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Our series of revival meeting, will begin at Roberts on Friday night before the third Sunday waly.

Powell Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July.

Rose Friday night before the

second Sunday in August. Ketron on Friday night be-

fore the fourth Sunday in August.

We will be assisted at Roberts by Bro. Bruce Meador: at Rose by Bro. Frank Meadow and at Ketron by Bro. Mark Beavers. Let all our friends begin on

time that their help may be given to us. A meeting of the Official members of Haskell Mission Charge is called to meet in the Methodist church in Haskell next Monday so let every member take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. Time 2:30.

We had a good service at Rose last Sunday. A full house and an appreciated one. Will be at Powell next Sunday.

Sincerely, J. W. Watson.

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"SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BE ALDRICHIZED?"

The fight is on! Shall the democratic national convention of 1912 be controlled by an Aldrich democracy or shall it represent real democratic sentiment?

istrations in recent years its democratic doctrine. democratic platforms have given it a power possessed by no other party in history-the parties to recognize the

righteousness of its platforms. This advantage has been won by the party's presistent fight for the people during the past 16 years.

forms.

Can the democratic party be trusted. The will provide the answer.

progressive enough to furnish them something to talk about but not progressive enough to | fight the interests.

After a long fight the pro- Criminal negligence is just as tory interests in 1896 are be-

president will be no easy work. It will require strength of body, strength of mind and unflinching moral purpose. The times require stalwart, fearless, progressive leader, Congress will largely shape the issues and may develop the man, but whether he comes from the senstate position or from private life,he must measure up to the be able to summon the progressive hosts to his banner, He must be positive and progressive if he is to win the conremedial legislation.

If you believe the democratic protect its national convention from the invading forces of those who would make the party the laughing stock of

real democrats.

Mr. Bryan will do his part in the effort to protect the democratic party from "Aldrichism," On the stump and through his paper, The Commoner, he will insist that progress made by the party during the past sixteen years shall not be thrown party has not controlled admin- candidates devoted to genuine card bearer,

own government. Write us reto The Commoner this month Connell, A salad course was learn their names, will have their names entered served followed by pink and Today the American people for a two-year subscription at white mint in keeping with the are looking to the democratic the one year rate-\$1.00. This color scheme of the room and party as the leader of real re- carries you beyond the next placed on each plate were cards presidential election and en. announcing the approaching ables Mr. Bryan to keep in marriage of Miss Lourena democratic touch with you and to have Graham and Mr. Bascom national convention for 1912 your co-operation in this important struggle. If you are The table was effective in its The special interests that not a subscriber to The Com- decorations of chuni lace and have wrecked the republican moner, send \$1.00 for a two- pink and white sweet peas. party are seeking to gain con- year subscription and become From the bell overhead pink trol of the democratic party, identified with the fight Mr. and white tail was caught to If they find that the progress- Bryan is making to prevent the the corners of the table. Mesive sentiment is too strong to "Aldrichization" of the demo- dames Getz and Easterland be entirely ignored they will cratic party. Address THE passed the guests from the din-

Criminal Negligence.

gressive polices which aroused bad, and in a sense worse, than mie Meadors and Anice Fields. the opposition of all the preda- intentional murder, because nine out of ten causes of death are coming the accepted policies of due to it, where there is one of the country, but the interests premeditated murder. You over a hundred guests registerwill do their best to nominate never looked at it that way did a candidate who is not in you? Who is responsiable for sympathy with them and who so many deaths anyway? Probtried to retard their progress, ably so. If you are guilty of The work of a democratic throwing filth out in the open, if you keep your slop uncovered, if you sweep paper and trash out for the wind to blow it over town, if your out buildings are not kept in sanitary condition, it is murder. Not inten- an able preacher and a splen- Yarbrough, as far as the result is concerned. No slop barrels ought to be left ate or the house, or from a uncovered for flies to breed in and scatter disease and death over town. No dish water requirments of the occasion and ought to be thrown in the back yard to raise flies on. It's getting the time of year when filth keep your premises clean and details, party should be true to its name | the Record hopes that the new you may help win the fight to Council and Marshall will enforce the law to the letter .-Rocky Record.

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Miss Grahams Marriage Announced.

A beautiful appointed at home was given by the Misses Hughes and Mrs. Leon Gillam

In the entrance hall stood away; that the special interests Miss Anlida Hughes, Mrs. S. A. Although the democratic honest and unequivocal and its and little Miss Rebecca Meadors water,

take someone who has been COMMONER, Lincoln, Neb. ing room into the south parlor where they were received by Mesdames Graham and Montgomery, the bride Miss Ghaham and bridal party, Misses Maxwell, Lucille Hughes, Ma. opher. James A. Hankerson, C. D. Grissom vs. Sam T.

> Miss Docia Winn presided over the brides book in which

Evangilistic Services.

The Christian Church will begin a series of revival meetings next Sunday morning at the old skating ring. Bro. C. B. Knight will be present and do the preaching. Bro. Knight is tionaly, but it is just the same did man. The puble is cordially invited to attend these ser- prayed for. vices and the co-operation of all Christians is requested.

Ronald McDonald.

Money to Loan.

and flies go hand in hand and to build a business house or Hubbard. scatter disease and disaster, residence in the town of Haskell Mrs. Willie McDaniel Norris old Farmer's National Bank fidence of those who are seeking You are violating the town on seven years time, easy pay- vs. A. H. Norris. Divorce grant- building on the southwest ordinance when you neglect to ment. Call on C. D. Long for ed and name changed to Mc-corner of the square. The pat-

Haskell Lumber Co.

have returned from Austin. All of them are looking well and Mrs. Post has entirly recovered plaintiff.

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL AT WEINERT.

Special to the Free Press,

Tuesday morning from nine til Keinert, Texas, 1903 Union Telegraph Co., dismissed, four inch rain which was general W. Williams vs. T. Tayler et for 12 miles square, the same ar- al. Set for Monday 4th week, rived an same day as last year. The American Type Foundry shall not controll the convenHughes, Edna Rogers of Dallas,
A majority of the lakes of the
Co, vs. E. B. Atterbury et al. tion; that its platform shall be Miss Kate Glascow of Manday, country are well supplied with Dismissed.

In the parlor, Mrs. Earl Cog. considerable rain and hall was Dismissed. Mr. Bryan needs your help in dell, Mrs. Walter Meadors, reported. Seven farmers had this great fight. It is the Weight moving the restrict th power to compell opposing people's fight to control their from where they passed into the from where they passed into the will receive about \$3,500,00. garding the situation in your dining room presided over by The wind destroyed twelve community and offer suggest. Mesdames Jim Fields, Marshall houses, one lady was killed and ions for promoting the demo. Pierson, Clarence McCullough, one unconscious. Being new cratic cause. New subscribers Misses Julia Winn and Lois Mc-people from the east we did not ed.

> Business is much better since ed. the rain and every body is feeling better.

District Court.

A. Turk. June 15th. 1911. District Court convened with his of plaintiff. honor Judge Thomas presiding | Joe Gaines vs. Sid Post, Set and District Attorney Steen- for second week,

The members of the bar Set for June 15th, present were, Judge Jas. P. R. L. Westmorehand vs. City Judge H. G. McConnell, Gordon | Monday of third week. B. McGuire, W. H. Murchison, A. P. Anderson vs. City of P. D. Sanders, G. W. Thomason, day of third week, Street, Judge Thomas empans ment for plaintiff, nelled the grand jury and called the docket for orders.

The following is the proceedings debt. Set for yesterday, of the District Court this week: A. C. Sherrick vs. Realty Extle. Set for June Sth.

DIVORCE DOCKET.

J. T. Boone vs. Bertha Boone, Monday of 4th week dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

dismissed at cost of plaintiff,

Amanda Yarbrough vs. S. A. J. N. Roberts vs. City of Hasplaintiff and name changed as of third week,

Judgement for plaintiff and cus- ed at plantiff's cost, tody of child awarded to defend-

M. P. Strickland vs. W. A. Strickland. Judgement for We can get you a quick loan piaintiff and name changed to the Christian Church will serve

Daniel.

CIVIL DOCLAR.

R. B. Spencer & S. vs. H. J. Mr. H. S. Post and family Rickelmann, force are of deed Advertised May 29th. of trust, dismissed at cost of

al., Suit to forclose Vendor's

Mrs. Minnie L. Perry et al., vs. Sid Post et al. Dismisssed at cost of plaintiff.

The American Type Foundry Up in the cliff neighborhood Co, vs. Durham & Shephard.

F. M. Morton vs. B. W. Gay et al., foreclosure, Judgement for plaintiff,

Mitchell vs. Tucker. Dismiss-

McCulloh vs. Stein. Continu-

Henry Free vs. H. E. Fields et al., injunction and to caucel note. Set for second week,

H. B. Foreman et al., vs. M. R. Hemphill, suit for possession On last Menday morning, of property. Dismissed at cose

C. D. Grissom vs. Tims et al.

Kinnard, Judge H. R. Jones, of Haskell, damages, Set for

S. W. Scott, Scott Key-Judge Haskell, damages. Set for Mon-Hon, Bruce W. Bryant, Judge H. N. Robertson vs. P. K.

Joe Irby, the Court Stenog- Dabney, damages, Dismissed, and District Clerk Guy O. Chapman, foreclosure, Judge-

Joe Walsh by next friend vs. K. C. M. & O. Rv. Co., suit for

State vs. Stedum, theft of cat- change and Mortgage Co., suit for debt. Dismissed by plaintiff, / G. T. McCulloh vs. R. E. Yarbrough, foreclosure, Set for

G. T. McCalloh vs. W. K. Bertha Combs vs. L. A. Combs, Whitford, foreclosure. Dismissed by plaintiff,

judgement for kell, damages, Set for Monday

M. S. Shook vs. R. J. Barret, Cora Crews vs. Evertte Crews. trespass to Try Title. Dismiss-

Public Dinner.

The Ladies Aid Society of dinner Monday June 5th at the ronage of the public is solicited.

Advertised Letters.

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2. Mrs. G. W. Powell.

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"Come here, little chickabiddy," he called to her. And when she ran up to him to be tossed up and down. she asked: "Papa, which was my in-

carded millinery with which to amuse herself. She trimmed a marvelous looking hat, and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung straight down from the front of the brim, over her baby face.

"Come here, Sydney," said her mother. "Let me tack that feather back, out of your eyes."

'Oh, no, mother! I want it that way, so I can see it myself. 'Most always only other people can see the feathers on my hats."-Judge.

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Teacher-What happened when the army fell into the ambush?

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A Healer of the Wilderness
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IGHT I have a word with you, sir, without the cabin?"

Immediately leaving my associates, I followed the short. muscular, athletic figure of the camp doctor out to the edge of the forest. "What's up, Doc?" I asked expectantly.

"I want the 'elp of a man as 'as the nerve to do an ugly job before daylight," he whispered sententiously. "Murder?" I tried to smile.

"Mayhap!" he quietly replied, to my amazement.

"That lets me out, Doc. I'm off for my bunk."

"No it doesn't" he hissed, following my hesitant retreat. "What brings me 'ere late at night in a storm is more important to the company and its hundred and sixty-two hands in camp, than to you and me. This job's goin' for-ard tonight, come what may. And you who are handy with a gun and I who have no talent for talk afterward-wels, it's we two for the perfawmence. I'm dead serious, I am, and you'll stand by-I'm certain of that. Come, the tide's just a-turnin'. We'll have to be movin' with it. Every moment we're nearer a stampede and a panic in camp. Get your gun and sneak to my hut right away. Not a peep to them gents from Boston, nor to any one else. We're going for bear, understan', plain brown beartomorrow."

That Alaskan night was of the foulest! A fretful kamook bayed dismally on the opposite shore where Haida Indians sometimes dwell on their canoe voyages among the Prince of Wales Islands. The Coplan Copper company's smelter cast fitful patterns of light and shadow upon the freezing bay. The wild voice of the hills smote the sea beyond with a hiss and roar. January was in angry mood in the wilderness as I kicked the snow from my boots before the doctor's cabin, and his hound uttered a long, low growl within. It seemed but a moment when our pipes were loaded, the "whuskey" on the rude table beside us, and the fire roaring in the doctor's lit-

Turning suddenly and bringing his fist to the level of my face, the little man unpacked himself brusquely:

"Am I correctly informed that you're leaving camp for the east on the next boat?"

"That's my intention unless this storm detains me."

"Well, sir," continued the doctor, as he placed a foot on the hound's thick neck and recharged his glass, "I hope nothing will interfere with your leavin'; but I can't see the horizon of a little mess down near the Indian quarters behind the mill. You see, I can't say anything to those timid city directors about it, fearin' of their indiscretion and a tangle with the health officer at the port o' entry. Them directors hate me! Now you've appealed to me as a man of the woods. You've been about some where a man's got to be several times a man. This d-d Indian must be handled mightily rough tonight. At least we can't weep over him. He sneaked in night before last without permission, and it'll explode any minute."

When the doctor rummaged for two black shroud-like gowns and carelessly threw them across the bed, I suspected that we were either to lynch somebody, commit a corpse to the sea or participate in some ghoulish ceremony of pagan belief amongst the Siwash across the bay. Finally I blurted: "Doc, what are these black kimonas for? Looks like a hanging."

"It might better be a hangin'," he retorted, pawing amongst his apothecary stores, from which he occasionally set aside a package. "It's smallpox! That's what it is-in a camp of panicky miners ready to bolt on the first whiff. Smallpox-fourteen-daystage, and a pest house harboring the d—d case. Do you understand? Smallpox!"

Then with a toss of the head and one of those sudden turns upon his auditor which characterized all his intense utterances, he growled: "Come along now, we've got to move that case out of camp before dawn or, well, you'll see the company's boat in the hands of mutinous miners, and its creditors dividin' its assets in bankruptey, and me a goin' to the coop for violatin' the law."

We skulked along the beach as far as possible from the glare of the amelter. Black buzzards, sheltering in a wood pile, chattered raucously.

The doctor whispered: "Our plan, remember. If the buck shows fight, do your part; I'll do mine. We'll avoid a rough-and-tumble as long as sea. If I'm infected, I'll hang my possible. Hear that sea racing past pink shirt high in a fir tree near the the inlet! Gad! what a night for beach, and don't you come within a women and children! This bread and hundred feet of me. If I'm all right, bacon won't be needed, I'm believin'. I'll get aboard and see you off for prudent in a few moments the launch



Poor brown devils-and yet-Stand by | the states. I say-burn the Indian's

now, and if you feel yourself cavin', bite that cigar like a mink trap and work away. Musn't bungle this!"

We remained for a moment in the shadow of the silent mill to rehearse the "job" about to be perpetrated. The Indian's rudely-curtained but window gleamed faintly red-a bleared eye in the dark void. We knocked. A menacing grunt and a shifting of moccasined feet within-nothing more hospitable.

The doctor, with food and medicine. Let me in." We let ourselves into the hut before the Indian had arisen from the floor.

The hut reeked with the foul stench peculiar to the domestic conditions of nomad Indians in this region. We lured the Indian outside. Our

return from pestilence to the cold. sweet air of the Alaskan forest, intoxicated me. The doctor began menacingly:

'Why didn't you ride out on the morning tide? You said you would last night. You lied and, damn you, endangered the health of the whole camp. You've got twenty minutes to paddle off with your family or get shot."

The Indian replied sullenly as he moved toward the canoe upon the beach. "Squaw too sick. Hunt for meat all day. I go when the water sleeps-mebbe soonly." He turned defiantly with clenched fists.

"See here, Thlinkit, you've come into this camp with what miners would shoot you for. I've given you two days to clear out at the risk of infecting our men and wrecking the mine for three months. I've got twenty men in the shadow of that mill ready to pound you into pulp when my gun barks. You understan'? Now, we'll do this quietly or we'll do it fighting'." Saying which the doctor drew his pistol while I entered the hut and seized the Indian's rifle. A long dory-like canoe was torn

from the thin ice into which it lay bedded. The brutal duty was under

The squaw, whose disease had advanced to the stage of dessication, opened her terrible eyes-eyes sunken and deliquescent.

Go six miles down the coast; you'll find fresh water and game a-plenty. Set your traps, and wait for the company's launch to pass on her way out. Paddle out to meet her when you hear her whistle-four days hence. If you attempt to land within this inlet, I'll sink your boat with a shot. Now, then, heave off."

Having given his commands, the doctor joined in some mighty shoving and cussing to get the boat away; the Indian's reluctant paddle caught the water lazily, and the deeply laden craft of disease and death, and hatred of the white man, finally pointed her angular nose toward an unknown and a doubtful fate. I looked around for Doc, before setting the hut afire and burning the last vestige of the case that had worried him. He was not ashore. He had vanished like a ghoul from the Indian's dying fire. I helloed softly, and, gazing toward the disappearing boat-descried his squat figure with a paddle in the bow!

Was it possible? Yes, there he was and from there he called to me this weird adieu: "Good night, old chap. We've done a d-n fine job; but I'm going to finish it alone. Send a canoe after me day after tomorrow, or pick me up when the Mary Ann puts out to

hut, sneak to my shack and lay low. Don't explain anything. Those miners wouldn't stay in camp a minute, and the health officer'd hang me for not reportin'. Thanks, old chap, thanks. It was a dirty job for you." I heard no more except the woolles

gathering aloft and hitting the distant

sea with a roar. The sturdy little Doc would "finish the job alone!" Firing the hut from the inside, I sneaked through the camp toward the

doctor's shack. It so happened (as it always happens) that on the day after my grue-

some job with Dr. Dickson, one of the visiting eastern directors had a "tremenjus case of cramps," as the superintendent impressively announced.

"Now, where was that good-for-nothing, lying, scheming little Doc? drunk abed, of course." So, with this verdict, a collection of

exasperated directors visited Dickson's shack to rout him out. The door unlocked, but the doctor was nowhere in camp. A meeting of the directors was called which resolved that it was dangerous to the camp to continue the employment of a man who was this, that and the other bad, incompetent, unfaithful thing. So Doc was discharged on the spot, the while an invitation was prepared to another physician at Juneau to come and fill the exalted position.

It was an innate sense of responsibility which impelled me to steal away on the third night after Dickson had gone to sea with his sick wards. Packing my light kit I bundled up what remained and left it labeled to follow me in the Mary Ann when the visiting directors returned to Ketchikan. My note to them did not create a favorable impression of my attentiveness to their distressed busi-

"Gentlemen: As I may serve you more by finding Dr. Dickson than by remaining in camp, I have left some of my duffle to accompany you on your voyage to Ketchikan. I am cruising down the bay to hunt for him and for-bears. While sailing, please look for my fire and a freshly-blazed spruce on your port side. Kindly blow the launch whistle every two miles down. I ought to be from six to eight miles south on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island."

From the doctor's shack I appropriated his rifle, a supply of ammunition and such medicines as I thought he might need; also I took some Scotch whisky, and brandy, pies and tobacco, a cot, tent and bedding, a stove, shotgun and shells, field glass, disinfectants, and all the provisions I could induce the cook to hand out.

One of the squaw's babies had died on the day following their rough voyage from the mine. "And the other little varmint," said Dickson softly, will pass in his checks presently. The squaw'll pull through if the buck don't lay down this week. I'm goin' to stand by the case a while longer if you say the boss isn't cussin' of me."

Early the next day we heard the siren of the Mary Ann. The launch was sailing down the bay. What I said to the rubicund and pudgy Doc. and just what he said to me as he stood off twenty yards or so with eves of greater eloquence than his quaint tongue had ever known, doesn't matter here and now. Suffice it that I made my short but tangled way to the shore alone, stood under Doc's pink shirt and near the fat new blaze and waited for the Mary Ann. Her pirate captain, seeing me waving a small birch signal-fashion, stopped his engine and drifted as close as he deemed

lifeboat had taken me aboard and to a cabin load of sleepy directors. They suddenly perked up with a chorus of questions concerning "the irresponsible little scamp."

Yes, I had found him in the interior of the island. He had fallen in with some Indians, and, well, to be quite frank, he had asked me if the management and directors missed him, and if I would convey to them his apologies for leaving camp without the usual polite exchange of a goodbye and so forth.

This twaddle exasperated them as I had intended. Their language of and concerning little Dickson shall have to be fumigated before public use can be made of it.

My violent and obsequious friend, Captain Furioso, and I were alone in the wheel house where he kept his eyes on the company's mail bag. As I espied the bag a villainous idea seized upon me.

"Have a smoke, Cap'n?" I offered the bandit this bit of eastern hospitality in my most persuasive

"Cap'n," I began, leaning over his smelly, little black and tan figure in a confidential, warm-hearted manner, "Cap'n, I wrote Dr. Bumpus of Juneau a letter at the mine which I think I ought not to send him until I have seen some one in Seattle. Just let me open that bag a minute and I'll with draw it before I forget it in the rush at Ketchikan.'

"Cert," piped the captain, like the good, brave soul that he is, "here's the key." Then looking around fiercely at nothing, he half whispered: "Just turn the key in the wheelhouse door. Them gents from Massychewsitt might butt in afore 'you' done it."

So, having "done it" in a jiffy, I felt assured that the temporary custody of Dr. Bumpus' letter gave me control of the situation created by my all-tooprecipitate friends, the directors.

Just before we sailed from Ketchikan I enclosed the Bumpus letter in one of my own and addressed it back to the company's manager at the mine. These letters, therefore, went to the mine on the Mary Ann's return trip and were in the manager's hands on the fourth day following our departure from Ketchikan for Vancouver.

This is what I wrote the manager, man preposterously jealous of his official prerogative:

"I beg to enclose the letter you addressed to Dr. Bumpus, pursuant to the direction of your board while I was in camp. In a fortnight Dd. Dickson will return and explain the important service ne has been rendering your company.
"Inasmuch as my counsel and advice

concerning your company has been the object of my examination of its properties and affairs, I suggest that nothing be said to apprise Dr. Dickson of the action of your board, nor of its injustice to him. I should regard the doctor's resignation from your staff, at this time,

"Meantime, I am explaining the doc-tor's absence to the directors while they are on their way to Vancouver."

"Great little runt, that camp doctor at the mine," I soliloguized, as we finally debarked from the steamer and settled into a Pullman bound for Se-

"What's that?" came a screeching and derisive chorus. "He's a little beast, and if-"

"Now, see here, gentlemen, I've determined to raise you to the lofty level of that little cut, between here and Seattle, or wreck this train in the at-

tempt. So I told them of the heroism of this runt of the wilderness, and heard their snivels and saw their tears, their hedging and squirming and justifying and all that men do whose conduct

should bring regret and remorse. A month thereafter I received this assuring report:

"Ketchikan, SS. Alaska.

"Dear Mr. Bobs: .
"I'm well agains btu badly pocked. Goaway from the Cape as soon as I dared,
and came here. The squaw pulled
through, but her kiddles died. I envy through, but her kiddles died, a thing them! The buck was almost decent while them! I was down. Still. I've a mind to lick him aplenty when I get strong again.
"Two of the boys went to the mine, "Two of the boys went to the mine sneaked my things aboard the Mary Ann and left my written respects for that manager. I shall have him also to beat up when he comes my way. There's a rumor here that he has been discharged. rumor here that he has been discharged.

"I've heard something of what you did
for me with them entomological gents
from the East. Much obliged. I'm going
to hammer the binacle off the one with
the blue whiskers when he comes to
Alaska again. Keep this quiet, so I'll
have him to look forward to.

"Much obliged for the port wine and
other good things from New York. I'm
going on the staff of the Nellie Mine next
month. A big bunch of the boys at the

month. A big bunch of the boys at the Coplan Mine want to go with me, but I won't do that sort of thing. "Yours in Iodoform,

Eleven days later I received the following telegram from the jubilant Dickson:

"Met and mangled the manager to day. He's in hospital. I'm in jail All the boys satisfied.

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This year Young Men's Christian associations are likely, it is said, to break all records in amount of money raised for new buildings. The success at Philadelphia, when \$1,030,000 was secured in twelve days, has given stimulus both to Young Men's and Young Women's associations. Added to it was the \$2,000,000 campaign for buildings in foreign capitals. Brooklyn women, with the aid of a few men, have just secured \$415,000; Atlanta men, \$600,000; Reading, \$217,000; Elyria, Ohio, \$127.000, where the committee asked for but \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., \$150,000; Raleigh, N. C., \$75,000; Walla Walla, Wash., \$48,000, and Ishpeming, Mich., \$22,500. Association leaders say three things help them in getting these large sums: Christian unity, a short and public appeal, and real results accomplished in buildings already erected.

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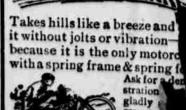




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THE ADVANTAGES OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

"Do you farmers believe in sending your sons away to college?" inquired the stranger.

"Some of us do, an' some don't," re-pried the farmer, who, years ago had given his two sons a college education; "but I notice some on us 're proud t' be th' fathers o' college sons as kin entertain th' neighbors with hair-raisin' stories an' lively songs o' old college days daown in th' kitchen, after their farm chores 're done fr th' day!"

A Warm Retort.

At a dinner party an officer of the guards was placed with his back to the fire. He stood the heat for some time, but at last was obliged to ask for a fire screen.

"A British soldier should always be able to stand fire," said the host, a pompous old squire who thought everything belonging to him was perfec-

"But not at his back, sir," was the witty reply.-Answers.

The Usual Charge. He had been the star at a farewell dinner, because he had "accepted a po-sition in New York." When he returned, six months later, because he had failed to make good, he said:

"Oh, I couldn't stand the town. It's too un-American for me. The luckiest thing I ever did was to refuse to sign a five years' contract with the people who got me to go there."

Difference Between Fire and Water. "Hurry, dear!" exclaimed the husband. "The fire is gaining. We must get out. Haven't you got your clothes

"Oh, I can't go out this way," she screams. "I couldn't find anything to put on but my bathing suit, and I'm not going to face all that crowd in it!"-Life.

Always In 8o. She-I don't see anything pretty in the new spring bats

He-I do He-What do you see worth looking at in them? He-The faces.

AFRAID OF A BATH.



Weary-Say, Tim, dis is er good place ter hang up fer de night. Tim-Not on yer life. I don't stop near any river. I did once, and got up in my sleep an' walked right into

A Catastrophe.

Gayly she joined in the masy dance, And woefully to her hurt. Bitterly she regretted the step— For it burst her hobble skirt!

He Had the Habit. English Tourist-That fellow over there is the most wonderful guide I ever saw. I was with him in a caravan that was lost in the desert for ten days, after which we put this fellow in charge, and in less than two minutes he set us down in a big puddle

of water. I wonder who he is? American Tourist-I know him. He used to be a New York street car motorman.-Puck.

Her Awful Secret.

"Yes," said Little Binks, "Miss Paynter is a handsome woman, but sometimes when I look at her she seems to me like a woman who has a terrible secret."

"She has," said Whibley. "I was sure of it," said Little Binks. "Have you any idea what it is?"

"Yes," said Whibley. 'She's fortyeight years old."—Harper's Weekly.

Got an Opening. "I have a note to meet next week and I'm afraid I won't have the where

"Well, don't bos.ow trouble." "No; what I want to borrow is a little money. Could you spare a ten?"

As It Should Be. Newed-Don't you think a man should always listen to his wife's ad-

Oldwed - Yes, indeed-then should proceed to act according to his ewn judgment.

As Reminded.

Waggs-There goes Sapleigh in a new suit of clothes. Do you know what he reminds me of?

Taggs-No. Wagge-Of a pretty label on apty bettle.

THE HIKERS.

We moved in last November And distinctly I remember
'Twas the steam heat that she wanted.
And she said: She was crazy in addition For a dining-room in mission And the den was simply perfect.

Now she's weary of the mission Dining-room. It's her ambition To serve ham and eggs in one with Paneled walls: And she wants a bedroom pink, And a wider kitchen sink, And some blue and yellow paper

Every autumn, every spring.

Just like birds, we're on the wing.

For a change in decorations We go hiking: And I'll gamble when she dies

That her mansion in the skies Won't be finished just exactly To her liking.

JUST SO.



Higgs-There are times when a man has to lie to his wife. Jiggs-And worse than that, there are times when he has to tell the

> Interrupted Woolng. He sang about his dream girl, With passion most intense; Her buildog made a flying leap And caught him on the fence.

Smooth of Him, Anyhow. "He is in bad, isn't he?" "I don't know whether they will be able to make a case against him or

"What were the circumstances?" "He handed his mother-in-law a bandful of matches and told her to go down the cellar and find the gas leak while he went out and got a gasfitter."

Too Short.

"You're not going to put up the big office building you are talking about?" No: the land deal fell through. "What was the trouble?"

The owner of the lot refused to sell It outright. All he'd agree to do was to lease it to me for 999 years-and I wanted to put a permanent structure on it, you know."

The Rule.

My son, I've traveled round the world And many maids I've met; There are two kinds you should avoid-The blonde and the brunette.

Regretted the Incident. "Nan, what has become of your hat-

pin? "I left it sticking in a masher's arm an hour or two ago." "My, my! What an unpleasant experience you must have had!" "Indeed it was. It was my most

expensive hatpin." Not Her Kind. "Have you heard?" asked Mrs. Olocastle, "that Grace Moneylove has married an octogenarian?"

"Mercy sakes!" exclaimed Mrs. Justrich. "Is that so? Well, he may be all right, but I've never seen a man who wouldn't eat meat that I'd live with."-Judge.

MELODRAMATIC.



Miss Vassarward-And wasn't the professor awfully, awfully provoked when he caught you in the very act of painting his door with nasty, black, sticky tar?

Yaleton-I guess he was pretty mad about it. He told me to never darken his door again!

Alas and Alack! Although the maid is fair to see And worth a lover's sighs. Her lily hands will never be Adept at making pies.

"No, Herbert," whispered the maid: "you mustn't put your arm around We are watched."

Herbert looked around the dimly lighted parlor. "Oh, yes," he smiled; "I see there's a rubber plant at the other end of the

"'Sh! There's another one that you don't see. Johnny's hiding there!"

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DRAWING HIM ON.



Edith-What would you do if I athere in the parlor alone?

Ernest-Why, I-er-would try to and up. catch and hold you. Edith-Well, get ready then, I'm going to attempt it.

A TRAIN LOAD OF TOBACCO.

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Baseball Anecdote.

"Curious episode, this. Seems a young fellow got excited at the ball game and hugged the young lady next to him, a perfect stranger. She had him arrested, but he told the judge that any man might do the same thing, and his claim was upheld by expert testimony."

'What was the sequel?" "Well, the sequel is rather interesting. The next day there were 5,000 girls at the ball game."

The Tragic Difference. William was lying on his bed, face downward, sobbing desolately. His mother took him in her arms, the whole eight years of him. In a few minutes she learned all. It was a

girl, and she had sent him a note. It read: "Dere Willyum: "I luv yu the best But Henery givs me the most kandy.--Isabel."-Success Magazine.

A Prudent Program. " I make it a rule never to lend any-

body an umbrella," said Mr. Growch-"Good idea," replied Mr. Grump "If you keep lending an umbrella

about there's no telling when it may drift into the hands of the original owner."

Some men are anxious to get money because they think it will enable them HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



He-That fellow has got more morey than brains. She-That so?

He-Yes; I lent him a ten spot this morning.

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A Wily Judge.

At an assize court, according to the London Times, a juror claimed exemption from serving on the ground that he was deaf. The judge held a conversation with the clerk of arraigns on the subject, and then, turning to the man, at whom he looked intently, he asked in a whisper: "Are you very deaf?" "Very," was the un-guarded reply. "So I perceive," was the rejoinder of the judge, "but not whisper deaf. You had better go into the box. The witness shall speak low."-Case and Comment.

Very Like.

"Did Hawkins take his punishment ike a man?" asked Lollerby. "You bet he did," laughed Dubbleigh. "He hollered and yelled and

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> That Liberal Congress. "Washington has asked for one hundred additional policemen."

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Used to It. Thompson-Wouldn't you hate to

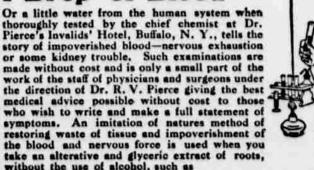
have death staring you in the face? Johnson - No. If you'd seen my wife stare, you'd realize that death's has no terror to me."-Harper's Bazar. Garfield Tea will regulate the liver, giv-ing freedom from sick-headache and bilious

attacks. It overcomes constipation. Some men look upon laws as things merely to be broken.

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A Drop of Blood



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Plain Words. "What do you think of her figure?" "It looks to me like a frame-up."

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HOW TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS.

There is considerable complaint of grasshoppers in this section of the country and the farmers have been very diligent in trying to find some method by which they can be destroyed. From the Close Observation o Some time ago, the Secretary of Commercial Club addressed a letter to the State Entomologist, asking for information along this line and has received all men who have a spark of this week from that department manhood in them, and that are circular No. 27, of the Crop Pest | connected with penal instution; Commission of Louisiana, which that the convicts (the majority gives the following information of them) are unfortunate men, and suggestions as to the mat- and should be treated as such ter of destroying grasshoppers: and not receive the treatment of

"Grasshoppers are various a degenerate and uncontrollable kinds and sizes and in times of brute. ture of arsenate of lead and treatment. in 50 gallons of the fluid. Grass- And what a difference it is.

ing the grasshoppers are known basket. prepared as follows:

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the usual prevaution must be profession. taken to avoid the accidental (To be continued next week) poisining of children or stock," -Stamford News Tribune,

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A Prisoner,

(Continued from last week) They know and consider, as

abundance cause not a little If you have not visited the damage in the garden by con-penal instations and studied suming the leaves and stems of the men in them, you should the more tender and succulent not form an opinion as to the plants. The hoppers are given class of men in them, but after to feeding on a great variety of you have visited them, mingled plants, but of the garden vege- with them, you cannot help tables, perhaps tomatoes and from forming the opinion and cabbage are the most subject to conclusion that these places attack. If the attact is made contain good men, that probwhen the plants are small, many ably made hasty and regretable of the hoppers can be killed, by mistakes and should receive syraying the plants with a mix- human consideration and

hoppers breed frequent, for most We are given every opportun. When Mrs. Wortman had, had bath day for the Seventh day I able excuse for postponing enterpart, in fields and vacant lots ity to correspond with our the letter published that Mrs. have taken as a resting day to ing until Fall. We can present which have grown up to grass people, friends and even with Crutchfield is supponed to have myself. and weeds and from such situa- the Chief Executive of this gotten possession of it. The foltions they migrate to adjoining State. Could we do this before? lowing is taken from a Marion hath a copy of this letter writ- better it will be for you. gardens or field crops. The Maybe, if we louded the system, paper: cottot-planters of Texas have the men connected with it, and followed with success a unique said everything was lovely, in Dallas Ga., until last August out publishing it to others shall ment in Summer that we offer in method of protecting their cot- Yes. But should we mention when she moved to this city. She not prosper. But he that pub- the Winter. Our past records ton crops from these mirgrating anything that happened which said the letter given below was lisheth it to others shall be bless- shows that students attending hoppers. A mixture is made did not loud and praise, but first found under a stone at the ed by me. And if their sins be school in June, July and August from one pound of white arsenic gave the least hint of brutal foot of the Cross on which Christ as many as the stars at night, and about six gallons of cheap treatment, we were bawled out, was Crucified and if they truly believe they in the year. This is due to the molasses. This is distributed in put in the dungeon or received stone was written. "Blessed is he shall be pardoned. And they fact that our schoolroom are cool small streams along the edge of the "BAT." Then they keep who shall turn me over." No one that believe not this writing and and pleasant, and that our teach- one. all the the cotton fields so that the the record to their liking they knew what this inscription meant my commandments will have ers put forth the same energy in God, at hoppers encounter it as they en- would scribble opposite the until a child turned the stone over my plagues upon you and you the summer months as in winto be be go up to er the field. They eat it with helpless prisoner's name "pun- and discovered the letter written become concerned with your ish in time for a good position

effective in Canada for destroy- found it's way to the waste

as the 'Criddle Mixture', and is Now if we do not receive fair treatment they want to know have it published, according to "Mix together thoroughly about it, and they impressed the orders of Christ, and as a one part Paris Green, forty upon our minds not to hesitate

two parts of salt by measure. They are interested in our Add enough water to make the welfare. They give us encourmass soft but not slopy. Dis- agement not abuse. They are tribute in small bits liberally an example to the uneducated. about, in the field and particu- They spur us on in our endeavlarly along the sides of the ors. They do not condemn us. field adjoining pastures or fields They expect us to do our share lying out. The mixture is said of the work, but not that of a to be most effective while wet, horse. They have surrounded but will continue to destroy the themselves with good men as grasshoppers for a few weeks their assistants, men who are after put out even after having capable and efficient in handling been washed more or less by prisoners and not brutes. They are placing the men where When using the poisone mot they belong, giving them a lasses or the Criddle Mixture, chance to learn a trade or a

Note-The above poem and article is taken from The Alcalde Chronicle published at The Rusk penitentary. Jake Mc. article and Mrs. Wortman, of Kinney one of the editors was sent to the penitentary for a man killed at O'Brian by another several years ago.

A Peek In His Pocket

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he He who sits in glum despair, writes. Greatest healer of burns Is but "borrowing more of boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions. More of trouble and of care, eczema, corns and piles. 25c.

A MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

Show the world that you mean Editor Waco Tribune Waco Tex: Stamford Tex., June 9, '09.-I enclose you a clipping from a newspaper in which you will find Then of friends you'll have a a letter from Christ and written at the foot of the cross. I will Trouble you will no more kindly ask you to publish same in your valuable paper.

Yours Truly. W. E. Hilley.

W.R. Hilton handed us the fcl lowing letter last week with the request to publish same, with the idea that it might be interesting to our readers. It is a letter purported to have been written by Christ at his crucifixion.

Greenfield Tenn., March 18. The Greengeld (Tenn.,) Times published this week what is purported to be a letter from Christ written just after His Crucifixion on the cross. The letter was published at the request of Miss Rubia Crutchfield, Route 1 Trezevant, Tenn., who said that she had, the letter three years, and that bad luck had continually followed her until she had decided to obey its injunction and have it published. The letter says: "And he that hath a copy of this letter without publishing it to others shall not prosper. But he that publisheth it to others shall be blessed by me, and if their sins be as many as the stars at night, and if they truly believe they shall be par-

HISTORY OF THE LETTER.

water, 2 pounds of the poison | Well we are receiving such. Marion Ind., khows something of poor shall find it profitable. Re-

to the he vidity and with fatal effect, ished for imprudence, or refus- by Christ himself. The letter children, goods, cattle and all during the busy Fall season.

had been converted and who kept it as a sacred instrument of the Savior. He, however refused to consequence he never prospered. He kept the fact that he possessed the letter a secret, and on his death gave it to his oldest son. Thus the letter was kept in the family for over a thousand years and was brought to this country by early settlers.

MORE ILL LUCK.

It was kept a secret by the family while they lived in Virginia, but they never prospered, ill-luck continually followed them as it did their ancestors. On the death of the only daughter, the letter was turned over to a lady by the name of Mrs. Townson who not wishing to disobey the orders of Christ, at once had it published in The Rome (Ga.,) Tribune October 31st 1891. The Citizen of Dalton Ga., copied the Marion clipped the article and has had it in her possession for a number of years. She has never had it published and states that she has had bad luck since she has been keeping the article and believes that her misfortunes have all came from the fact that she has never gave it out for publication. In the letter were written the Comanements of Christ and signed by the Angel Gabriel 99 years after the Savior's birth.

THE LETTER.

The letter is headed "A Letter from Christ." and reads as fol-

Whosoever works on the Sab-

bath day shall be cursed. I command you to go to church and keep holy the Lord's Day without any manner of work. You shall not idle or mispend your time in bedecking yourselves in superfluities of costly apparel and vain dressing. For I have ordered it a day of rest. I will have that day kept holy. That your sins may be forgiven, you will not break my commandments. But observe and keep them, they being written by my hands and spoken from my mouth. You shall not only go to church yourselves, but also your man servant and maid servant. Observe my words and learn my commandments. You shall finish your work every Saturday afternoon at which hour the preparation for the Sabbath begins. I advise you to fast five days in the, year, beginning on Good Friday and continuing the what I have suffered for your not attending school before Fall, four days following in remem- sake. If you do it will be well let us have it, and we will give berance of the five bloody wounds for you in the world to come. I recieved for you and mankind. Whomsoever shall have a copy start into 1912 with more money You shall love one another and cause them that are not baptized house nothing shall hurt them, to come to church and recieve the neither pestilence, lightning or you are until Fall and then attend Holy Sacrament, that is to say thunder. And if any woman be baptism, and the supper of the in birth and put her trust in me Lord, and be made a member shall be delivered of her child. thereof. And in so doing I will You shall hear no more news of give you long life and many blessings. Your land shall replenish Scriptures until the Day of Judgand bring forth abundantly and I ment. All goodness and proswill comfort you in the greatest perity shall be in the house dent can enter our school one day temptation. And surely he that where a copy of this letter is as well as another. Our work is doeth the contrary shall be curs. found. Finished." doeth the contrary shall be cursed. I will send hardness of heart on them, and especially on DUN'T WAIT UNTIL THE FALL hardened and impentient believ-Mrs. Fannie Wortman, of ers. He that hath given to the the history of the letter. It was member to keep holy the Sab-

"Mrs. Wortman says she lived my mouth and keepeth it with-"A preparation found very ing to work," and the letter came into the hands of a man who other enjoyment that I have giv- If you have what you think

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en you. Do but only think of would be a reasonable excuse for

me except through the Holy

We are of the opinion that if you are expecting to attend our school you cannot give a reasonsufficient proof to canvince you that the earlier you start in to ob-The Injunction—and he that tain a practical education, ten by my hand and spoken by have now almost as large an attendance in the Summer as in the make as good progresss as those

you our side of the question. If we can show you that you can of this letter and keep it in their and a practical education besides than you could to continue as school, will we not have done you a favor? Give, us a chance at your case. We have solved the problem for thousands of others, as is proven by our large summer attendance. We have no regular term openings; a stuconducted so differently from that of the literary schools and colleges that a student who is just out of one of those schools, will find it a recreation to get into our practical work. It is almost like accepting a position in a store or a bank. There is plenty of life, hustle and get-up-andget about each day's work.

Now don't think for a moment that you have a good excuse and it would be of no use to write us, that we couldn't remedy your case. Its your case we want; we want to see the case that we cant remedy. Its been our life work solving just such problems as yours, and qualifying young men and women to earn three dollars where they could not have earn-

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Locals and Personals.

New onions, white and yellow at R. D. C. Stephens.

visit to Ohio.

Miss Rubie Beavers who has close at 4 p. m. been visiting her sister in Bell County has returned home.

The Woman's Home Mission is urged to patronize these ladies ture home. and help them to pay off their

Mrs. Helton and children in- jury here this week. cluding Dr. Helton and Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick left Friday for Tyler Business College. Call at Stilwell Oklahoma. Judge Hel- the Free Press office and get a ton will remain during the pre- scholar ship. We can save \$15. sent term of court to wind up on a scholarship. This is the some legal matters he is interested in.

We have just recieved a big Mr. David Garnier has adjusted Gambill Bros. 22-tf

Hale Neathery has returned from Abilene and is spending a few days with his parents.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, have placed several dozen patent fly sale. Price 15 cts, try one.

I desire to return my sincere thanks to the volunteer fire com-Mrs. Henry Alexander left pany for their heroic work in Thursday morning for Galesburg putting out the fire in my build-Ill., where she goes to visit her ing a few days ago, and while in parents and attend the marriage this instance I was the benificary, of her sister. Miss Zou McDill, yet I think these boys have won which takes place on the 5th in- the gratitude of the entire city for the splendid work.

> Respectfully. David Garnier.

Mrs. Hayne and children left Effective Monday May 29th, Friday morning for an extended 1911 the undersigned banks of Maskell will open at 9 a. m. and

> Haskell National Bank. Farmers National Bank. Haskell State Bank.

Society will serve dinner in the Squire and Mrs. J. T. Knowles fire and it is giving him some old McNeill & Smith building on left for Waco Friday morning trouble and has been quite pain-Monday, June 12th. Everybody where they will make their fu- ful.

> M. E. Park of the north part of the county has been on the

> Take a business course in the best equiped business school in the south.

shipment of furniture. Come his loss with the insurane comand see our new goods and get pany at \$3900, the Elks adjusted prices. We are making special theirs at \$1346, and Dr. Robertprices on all lawn goods and floor son adjusted his at \$750. We coverings for the next ten days. understand that most of those had been visiting relatives. who suffered in the fire are having their losses very satisfactorily adjusted.

David Hugan of Marysville, a Son-in-law of David Garnier, spent several days this week in

killers in Sherrill's Store for Cheese, Grape Juice, Butter ect. on ice at F. G. Alexander & Sons

Messrs. Chas. Simmons, city this week.

Editor Thomason of the Weinert Interprise was in the will have Tuesday, June 6th,

Dr. H. N. Robertson has cleaned his store from the effects of the recent fire and is doing business again. The fire damaged some of the stock and fixtures but have it all fixed will be rendered. back is the best shape. Notice his ad, in this issue.

Franklin is running a moving picture show just east of the post office in his air dome. The pictures are all new and good.

I will fill your orders as promptly and as accurately as any body in the city. R. D. C. Stephens.

The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good digestion, wins grade pigs for sale at my place the admiration of the world. If 2 miles east of Haskell, Texas, your digestion is faulty Cham-Tablets will correct it. For sale will sell at reasonable prices, by West Side Pharmacy.

W. A. Watley left the middle of last week in his auto for Cole-

pers get here.

Our abstract books are complete and up-to-date. Get your Sanders & Wilson.

Miss Alta James of O'Brien is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T.

Northcutt and Ashcraft are the people to do your hauling. Our drays are always easy to Services prompt and reasonable charges.

J. E. Mansel and W. A. Bagwell of Rochester were in the city on business last week,

Sheriff Falkner was in Rochester last week.

Mrs. E. A. Chambers and children returned from Seymour, Sunday evening, where they

Fresh cakes in bulk at F. G. Alexander & Son's.

The wind during the rain Sunday evening blew the tent of H. H. Franklin's down and did considerable damage to it.

Farmers from east of town report more rain than we got in

Two registered Duroc Jersey male pigs for sale. Paul Zahn.

Haskell Texas

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by West Side

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins returned from Austin Thursday.

Pharmacy.

Mrs. Georgia Wray near Rule died May 26, and on June 2nd Iria N. Ellis sec. of the Haskell money came at a much needed time. This is cheap insurance and Mr. Ellis is making a suc-

nd Mrs. Asheraft a daughter. Miss Mattie Chesner.

Thursday evening while clean-George Sperlin, Tom McClure, ing the furniture in Judge Kin-Jack Mullenix and W. F. Bull nards office, Charley Hoffman lington of Stamford, were in the was overcome by the fnmes of wood alcohol which he was using to clean the furniture with.

The best cook stove on the city Wednesday evening and market is the new Perfection Oil paid the Free Press a social stove. This stove saves fuel and call. He invited us up to his labor. Every stove sold on a Correspondents picnic that he guarnatee. Come and see the

Gambill Bros.

On next Sunday at the Methodist Church at 11 a. m. there will be our annual children service, and a splendid program

There will be no service at night on account of the meeting in progress by the Christian

C. B. Meabor, Pastor.



I now have about 50 head of

Also a few thorough bred pigs 22-2t J. W. Meadors. Haskell, Texas,

Rev. C. B. Meador and Rev. man on a business and pleasure G. S. Wyatt went to Abilene Monday night, and paid Presid-Spencer & Richardson have ing Elder Barns, a visit; Rev. out up a bulletin board in their Barnes, is a son-in-law of Rev. drug stort and every evening Wyatt. On the way to Abithey get the returns of the day's lene, the ministers polled the games in the Texas League, vote of the passengers on the This is quite handy for those in- prohibition question, and 31 terested in base ball as it is al- votes were polled, 24 of which ways a day late before the pa- was for prohibition and 6 against.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz. Chamber-Hines Hamilton stuck a nail lain's Colic, Cholera and Dia-country. in his foot the morning of the rrhoea Remedy. It is almost Born the 27th instant to Mr but a quarter. Can you afford daughter. to be without it? For sale by West Side Pharmacy.

> Rival services at the Methodist Church closed last Sunday night. Quiet a number joined the church and church life of many was greatly strengthen-Phone, ed. Rev. Wyatt is a very strong preacher and preached some very able sermons.

> > Our abstract books are complete and up-to-date. Get your abstracts from Sanders & Wilson.

lain's Colic, Cholera and Dia- to by our president, Mrs. Scott, rhoea Remedy has made it a in her own original manner. favorite everywhere. It can al- Mrs. T. J. Lemmon was the del ways be depended upon. For sale by West Side Pharmacy.

Mr. Alvy Couch, casher of the Weinert State Bank, was in the city Tuesday.

Don't forget the place to get fresh groceries. R. D. C. Steph-

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by West Side Pharmacy.

A big two inch rain visited Haskell last Sunday evening. It was badly needed and was recieved by every one with joy. The few days following the rain were pleasant and the climate at its best.

Mr. W. L. Howard was in town Tuesday and reports a good rain County Home Circle, sent her, fell Sunday at Whits Chapel. a check for her insurance. This He reports that the grasshoppers have destroyed a good deal of cotton but have not hurt the feed crop.

Married May 27th at the office Born the 29 instant, to Mr. of Squire Post, Lewis Allen and

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his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knowles returned home with

plication of John Stasney, a Murchsion of the Haskell bar J. U. Fields alternate. to examine the applicant. We have taken the following stenographer, Jas. A. Hankerson's write book:

"Who is governor of Texas? Answer; Coolquitt. Do you read any news paper? Yaas, What paper? Der Vinirt Inspiration."

Harvey of Olney, were visi- clear of debt. tors in our city Thursday.

Jas. A. Price, Capt Wm. Wood and J. D. Roberts of the north side were in town several days this week. These gentlemen are old settlers and Capt. Wood is an old Confederate soldier. These men are substantally farmers of Haskell County and have done as much in developing the counas any other three men in the

Tolming Elliott left Tuesday

Home Mission Notes.

District Conference of the W H. M. Society met in Stamford last week. Several Representatives each from ten Anxilliaries were present and from the reports given in it showed each Society doing good work in their little corner.

Mrs. Eaton of Stamford gave The uniform success that has the visitors a truly Stamford attended the use of Chamber- welcome which was responded

Mr. D. S. Wells of Tampa Fla. egate from Haskell and Mrs. is visiting his son Wm. Wells of Woodley represented us in a this city. The Elder Mr. Wells musical number. Mr. S. W. has lived many years in South Scott very kindly offered his car and acted as chaffeur for Mr. Rice Knowles of Waco, the delegation that day while visited Haskell this week, and Mrs. C. D. Long and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery went along as boosters and helped bring the

Conference to Haskell next year. The regular Annual N. W. Judge Thomas heard the ap- Texas Conference meets in Childress June 5 and 6. Just Bohemian Wednesday for natur- Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Sanders alization, and requested W. H. are elected delegates with Mrs.

Our auxilliary is hopeful of berlain's Stomach and Liver for breeding purposes which I amusing proceeding from \$150 note by July 1 which will being able to pay off another be the second note in three months-that is why we are giving a dinner on the square June 12. Please every one come help us. You are proud of our parsonage and you will R. H. Chancellor and little son be prouder still when it is all

Press Reporter.

Paint Creek.

A good rain fell in this viceniy Sunday afternoon, May 28th, which was needed badly and will do much good.

Thefarmers are having their wheat and oats cut now.

Mr. Hugh Tims and Mrs. Johnson were married last Wednesday, May 24th.

O. E. Philips preached at certain to be needed. It costs and Mrs. John McKelvian a Howard last Sunday afternoon, after singing, to a large crowd. Mr. Date Pierson and family night for Wichita Falls. Texas. spent last Sunday night with Mr. Fowler and family.

Mrs. John Howard visited her sister Mrs. Cruett last Saturday.

Mrs Tom Wiley visited her mother Mrs. Cox. last week. Messrs, J. D. and T. P. Hughes are up seeing after their ranch from Georgetown, Texas. L. S. Ivy will preach at Howard next Sunday morning at 11

News is scarce as it generally is so will ring off for this time with best wishes to The Free Press and the editor.

Violet.

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A Peculiar Prejudice

Some people think a bank is a sort of rich men's club, that no one is wanted there unless he has a lot of money. While of course a bank is always glad to secure a depositor, if they had nothing but depositors the Bank could not make any money. Money has to be loaned and the Bank must have reliable, responsible men to lend it to. As a matter of fact there is scarcely any person in the community whom the Bank cannot serve in some way to mutual advantage. Many who have started in a small way have succeeded better because of the confidence and advice of the Farmers National Bank. This bank is for every honest man who is making an earnest effort to better himself.

The Farmers National Bank. R. C. MONTGOMERY. Cashier.

The Farmers' Bank

Haskell, Texas.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

What is the younger generation? "It's I," says the youth. In one sense this is true-that of dependence-for youth begins to knock at the door the moment it is born, clamoring to its elders with constantly increasing insistence for care and support until the golden hour when youth, with its spontaneous omniscience and boundless self-confidence, begins to mistake itself for the younger generation, says the New York Tribune. Yet that is the very period, though it does not know it, when youth is least able to toddle on its own unguided feet, still less to guide the footsteps of others. It pushes foors open, often because it fall helptessly against them: it puts its knees and elbows where they do not belong. generation still, maturity in posses sion and command, tolerant, a little amused, occasionally irritated, but sympathetic and understanding. It employs youth's enthusiasms and ideals, restrains its rashness; it will even allow the youngsters to climb the steeples of its own mature design ing and building, because it has learned the educational value of early tumbles; but it keeps wise and sane control. In this deeper, truer sense the "younger generation" does not come into effective social being until at the door.

Visions of empire have seized the new British king, who, not content with being crowned only at Westmins ter like his predecessors since Henry VI. retired discomfitted in the fifteenth century from France, where the English kings had claimed sovereignty, proposes to be crowned emperor of India at Delhi in 1912, and there Queen Mary, the ambitious one. will be hailed empress of India, with when he was revived at the field hosimperial circumstance and pomp. So pital it was found his only injury far, then, from witnessing the ascendancy of democracy in Great Britain, we observe the growth of imperialism. says the Detroit News. No longer is ing gears, the following were injured; King George to be content with empty titles of empire, attainable by mere kings, but he will be crowned king of kings, like the shahs and callphs, khans and maharajahs, and all the splendid potentates of the Orient.

imported into the United States from he leaped from car in panic, Germany last year and to the value of supply is concerned, it is said that the present rate of demand upon the great potash salts are used for many purought to last for 600,000 years. These potash salts are used for many purposes in this country-in gold mining. glassmaking, scap-making, bleaching. dyeing, in photography and medicine. in the man magnifacture of explosives and for fertilizers. In recent years there have been attempts to discover western desert portions of the United

It is all parts of our tendency to be kind and considerate to lawbreakers; to think of the family of the man who has killed somebody instead of considering the family of his victim; to lay stress on the devotion of the relatives of the man who has looted a bank, rather than to take into account the broken depositors and their sharp sufferings, says the New York Evening Sun. Hence the general approval of the fantastic extension of the pardoning power, which meets with no real, sane disapproval.

A Harvard professor says that flowers make bad boys good. If theory could make the world wise, the next generation would be a race of twentieth-century Solomons, with the original distanced at the starting post.

Thoughtless individuals often accuse newspapers of printing falsepoods, but here is a little story from · Michigan paper that can't be questioned: "She was left a widow through the death of her husband."

It is reported that Wu is coming back to Washington. True he promised to do so in 50 years, and he may have been confused in mistaking a year or two in America for a cycle in Cathay.

There is in Pittsburg a man thirty years of age who intends to marry a lady of eighty-three, who has \$5,000,-000 where he thinks he can get at if without much effort.

The story is told of a disappointed lover who took to his bed and stayed there for 40 years. It seems not to to the house.

Doctor Pearsons says he never spent \$20 foolishly in his life. There are he never could have been "a good fel-

HASKELL FREE-PRESS THE RACE OF DEATH ON AUTO SPEEDWAY

FIVE HUNDRED MILES MADE IN 6:41.08.

77,000 WITNESS THE RACES

Is Dead and Five Injured More or Less Seriously.

Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 31 .- For fame, fortune and the glory of the automobile one life was sacrificed and several men were infured Tuesday in the first 500-mile race on a speedway, the greatest test of skill and endurance in the history of the sport of motor racing, won but its elders are the real younger by Ray Harroun, driving a Macmon car, in the time of six hours, fortyone minutes and eight seconds. Closely pressing Harroun for the victory were Ralph Mulford, with a Lozier, who finished second, and David Bruce-Brown, who drove his Fiat under the wire a good third.

Seventy-seven thousand persons roared encouragement to the forty pilots that started the race at 10 o'clock and encouraged the leaders in the last laps of the race and watched the field pound around the course in division of the lesser honors.

In the most serious accident of the its own children are already knocking day S. P. Dickson of Chicago, mechanician for Arthur Greiner, driving an Amplex, lost his life in an upset. The race had been on but a few minutes and the Amplex was in the thirtieth mile when the rim of one of the front wheels flew off. The car twisted in a mighty spasm, hurling Greiner and Dickson from their seats. Dickson was thrown against a fence and killed instantly.

Greiner was unconscious when he was picked up, and it was feared he had a concussion of the brain, but was a fractured arm.

In a number of accidents arising from bursting tires and disabled steer-Dave Lewis, mechanician for Teddy Tetzlaff (Lozier); right leg broken. Harry Knight, driver of Westcott; breast bruised and possibly internal

injuries. John T. Glover, Knight's mechanician; body bruised.

Bob Evans, mechanician for Jack Potash salts of many kinds were Tower (Jackson) body bruised when

John Wood, mechanician for Joe \$11,000,000. Yet as far as the German Jagersburger (Case); run over and badly bruised.

TWO TEXAS AEROPLANES.

A Biplane and a Monoplane Form Nucleus of Fleet.

Dallas: In a hangar located just putside of Des Dallas are two completely equipped aeroplanes made in Dallas by Dallas mechanics and one of them will be used by a Dallas potash in paying quantities in the man. One of the machines is a Curtiss type biplane and the other a monoplane similar to the Bleriot used here by the International Aviators in the meet last fall. The biplane has already made several successful fit hts and the monoplane will be sent up

before the week is over. The biplane is owned by F. A. Pine formerly of Colorado Springs, Colo. and during the practce fights has been handled by G. A. Kelly, an experienced balloonist.

The biplans is larger than any seen here, measuring thirty-one feet in breadth and thirty-four in length. It is equipped with a ninety-horsepower motor and during the practice flights the aviators say, it has made remarkable speed.

The second machine, a monoplane resembles a Bleriot more than any other machine, but is different, its inventor says, in many respects Frank McCarrol, the inventor, builder and owner of the machine, is a citizen of Dallas and has spent the last thirty years in the study of aeronautics.

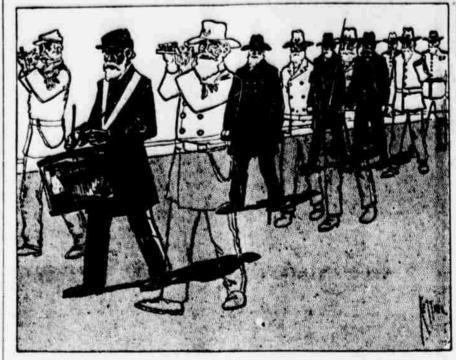
Local Trouble at San Luis Potosi.

Laredo: Mail advices received here report that in the conflict which oc curred between a mob and the police at San Luis Potosi on Sunday list thirty people were killed and many wounded. According to the writer a prominent physician in San Luis Po tosi, he said, had knowledge of that number dead and he had treated many wounded. The trouble was brought about as a result of a demand for the release of all prisoners in the jail The officials refused to comply with the request, whereupon an attack was made upon the police.

Fell from Roof and Was Killed.

Galveston: Hot weather took its first toll of the season Tuesday morning in a peculiar manner. P. Stewart, aged 44, while sleeping upon the roof have occurred to his friends to set fire of a lodging house awning, fell to the street, a distance of about twenty feet. He struck upon his head, coming into contact with a heavy plank. His skull was crushed in, death ensuing people who will at once decide that almost instantly. Stewart was a cook in a Port Bolivar boarding house and was unmarried,

THE BROKEN RANKS



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DIAZ NOW AN EXILE RESTS ON THE SEAS

NEW GOVERNMENT SETS UP FOR. RULING AFFECTS 94 COMPANIES MAL BUSINESS.

AND INDIVIDUALS.

DE LA BARRA IN THE CHAIR HARLAN ONLY DISSENTING

Madero Resigns His Position as Pro- An Opportunity Given to Disintegrate visional President and Pays Tribute to New Regime.

City of Mexico, May 27.-Yesterday saw the culmination of the complete overthrow of the Diaz rule in Mexico. ment won a sweeping victory over the At noon, with the pomp and circumdent of the Republic of Mexico.

While Francisco de la Barra took law. Diaz, guarded by two other special hands of a receiver unless it disintrains of regular soldiers, bound in tegrates, in harmony with the law his eithtieth year for exile in a foreign within six, or at the most eight, the armed force of revolution.

Juarez: Francisco I. Madero, in a weeks ago. manifesto to the people of Mexico resigned the position of provisional of the Sherman anti-trust law have President conferred upon him by a been violated by the so-called Tobac Executive of Mexico.

Senor Madero places his forces at the disposal of Senor de la Barra and pays tribute to the character of the new Executive, pointing out that he "may well be considered one of us." The manifesto was Senor Madero's last act as provisional President.

It is reported that General Diaz boarded the Ypianga, a Hamburg-American liner Friday afternoon, and will leave on Wednesday, for foreign shores, after the vessel has touched at Coatzacoalcas.

President for Upholding Law.

Washington: President Taft denied low. the applications for the pardon of Charles W. Morse of New York and most prominent bankers ever convicted and sent to Federal penitentiaries only did the President refuse to par-sented on several points. don either Morse or Walsh, but he also declined to exercise at this time any other sort of executive clemency in these cases or to shorten the In denying the pardons the President Le upheld when they affect the rich

Dreadnaught Wyoming Launched. Philadelphia: The battleship Wyoming, the Nation's latest Dread naught, was launched Friday at the yard of the Cramp Ship and Engine Company in this city. Gov. J. M. Jar-State and Secretary Meyer of the When the Wyoming gets her full arm- it is said, suffered any serious injury. ament she will not be surpassed by It was a head-on collision, and both any fighting ship in the world. The engineers were killed. battleship is a little more than one third completed and will carry fiftyfour officers and 1,030 enlisted men.

Senator Gore has announced his

sume work on June 1.

A new high record for Denton County lands was created when J. P. across are in orchard.

TOBACCO COMBINE IS FOUND ILLEGAL

and Arrange Business to Comply with Law. Washington, May 30 .- The Govern-

so-called Tobacco Trust, when the Sustance peculiar to a mercurial and preme Court of the United States held show-living people, Francisco Leon de the American Tobacco Company and la Barra was inaugurated as presi- its allied corporation to be operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust his oath of office in the hall of the By directing that the combination Chamber of Deputies half way to Vera be forbidden the privilege of inter-Cruz on a special train sped Porfirio state commerce or be placed in the

land after thirty-five years of absolute months, the court is regarded to have control of the destinies of his people, dealt with the tobacco organizations deposed, as he was first installed, by more drastically than with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. the dissolution of which was ordered two

convention of the revolutionists at the co Trust, according to the court. Not city of San Luis Potosi last October, only has it restrained wrongfully and and called upon all Mexicans to sup-unlawfully interstate commerce, in port Senor de la Barra as the sole the eyes of the court, but it has attempted to monopolize the tobacco business to the injury of the public and of its competitors.

The trust is held to be a combin ation in restraint of trade-a monopoly in violation of law.

The decision affects sixty-five American corporations and twenty-nine individual defendants.

An opportunity is given the trust to disintegrate and re-create a condition of transacting business not repugnant to law.

If, at the end o. six to eight months, the corporations fail to bring themselves within the law, a receivership and dissolution court decree will fol-

The trust is held to have been guilty of intimidation and clearly to have John E. Walsh of Chicago, the two shown a purpose to stifle competition. Chief Justice White announced the decision, which practically was ununder the National banking laws, Not animous, although Justice Harlan dis-

Bartlett-Florence Railway Sold.

Georgetown: The Bartlett and Florence Railroad was sold at public sentences imposed up on the two men outcry by Receiver Sam W. Brown to J. L. Bailey and others for \$41,000 took a firm stand that the National C. J. Granger of Pale:tine, purchased banking laws or any other laws must other property belonging to the railroad, and the St. Louis Rail and man even more than when they affect Equipment Company purchased twelve cars for \$1,200. The sale will be passed up to Judge Wilcox of the Twenty-Sixth District Court for -approval or rejection next Monday.

Twelve Dead; Twenty-two Hurt. McCook, Neb.: Twelve persons were killed and twenty-two injured ey of Wyoming, several officials of the Monday in the wreck of two through passenger trains on the Chicago, Bur-Navy Department and other naval of lington & Qunincy Railroad, near this ficials were on the launching stand city. Of the passengers hurt none,

> Plans are maturing to start State bank at Seadrift.

Washington: For the first time in choice of Wilson for presidential nom- the history of the service, it is said. the deficit in the Postoffice Depart ment has been entirely wiped out and Workmen laid off in the Cotton Belt \$1,000,000 surplus for the current fisshops at Tyler, it is stated, will re- cal year ending June 30 next is in the treasury to the department's credit. Postmaster General Hitchcock has signed a warrant returning to the Secretary of the Treasury \$2, Goodwin sold to E. Yarnell twenty 000,000, the last amount set apart acres northeast of tewn one mile for from the public funds to assist in de-\$250 an acre. Thirteen of the twenty fraying the expenses of the postal service for the present fiscal year.

CHILI AND PERU RENEW QUARREL

BOUNDARY TROUBLE IS OLD RENEWED.

MOB BURNS FLAG OF PERU

Riot Follows Publication of Sensation al Story of Attack on Chilean Consulate in Callao.

Iquique, Chile, May 29.-A mob Sun day attacked the Peruvian Club and burned the flag of Peru. Troops were summoned to quell the rioting and several persons were wounded. The Peruvian Consul has resigned and has asked the United States Consul to protect Peruvian interests in this place

The organization of the mob and the rioting that followed was the outcome of publication in the newspapers that the Chilean Consulate in Callac Peru, had been attacked and the Consul wounded.

Diplomatic relations between Peru and Chile were severed more than a year ago. The Chilean Government withdrew its legation from Lima and the Peruvian Government withdrew its legation from Santiago.

Recently Peruvian activity near the Chilean border has been reported and Chile has added considerably to her garrisons in Tacna and other points

French Aviator Wins Race.

Madrid: Pierce Vedrine, the French aviator, completed Friday the crosscountry, cross-mountain flight in the Petit Parisien's race from Paris to Madrid, and is the lion of the Spanish capital. On the lapel of his coat hangs the cross of the Order of Alfonso XII. which is reserved for persons who have distinguished themselves in the arts and sciences. It was pinned there by the hand of the Spanish Monarch who, at an audience granted Vedrine also shook his hand warmly and congratulated him on his intrepid bravery and afterward engaged him in conversation for an hour. The official time for Vedrine's flight of the 1.163 kilometers (721 miles) between Paris and Madrid is given as 37 hours and 37 minutes, which included the numerous delays in transit due to making repairs, waits for fogs to clear away etc. His actual time of flight, how ever, was 12 hours and 18 minutes, which is at a rate faster than sixty miles an hour.

Oklahoma Mob Does Double Lynch. Muskogee, Okla.: News received of tne lynching of Mary Nelson and her 18-year-old son at Okemah, Okla. Thursday night. An armed mob bat tered down the doors of the county jail, bound and gagged Jailer Law rence, took the two negroes to the Canadian River six miles away and hanged them to the bridge. Two weeks ago Deputy Sheriff George H. Loney was shot and instantly killed while searching the Nelson home for some stolen meal. The women and her son were arrested and said that they had deliberately laid a plot to kill Loney.

Interurban Contract Signed.

Waxahachie: After being delayed for several weeks for various causes, the contract between Stone & Webstear and the Commercial Club or Wayabachie for the building of an interurban railway from Dallas to this city has been signed and is now in full effect. The contract was signed and immediately thereafter E. T. Moore, acting for Stone & Webster, placed on deposit in a local bank the sum of \$5,000 to guarantee the right of way committee against any damages that might be incurred in procuring the right of way. According to the terms of the contract, active work is to begin on the line in about sixty days.

The line from Oak Cliff via Lancas ter has been designated as far south as Sterrett. Two surveys have been made from Sterrett to Waxahachie, one of which parallels the Katy. The route offering the best inducements will be selected.

Lorimer's Case Looks Bad. Washington: William Lorimer of

Illinois is on the point of losing several of his most determined Senaton ial friends and champions. There are strong indications that Senator Bailey of Texas, who saved him from expulsion in the last session and led the small band of Democrats who voted for him, is preparing to cut loose from Lorimer, while Senators Simmons of North Carolina, who has four opponents; Johnston of Alabama, who is up for re-election, and Fletcher of Flor ida, are said to be anxious for a good chance to vote on Lorimer.

Frederick Charles Pratt, an assistant in the bureau of entomology. United States Department of Agriculture, who had done remarkable work in establishing the sources of typhoid fever, died at his home in Dallas Sat

Former Governor Haskell of Oklahoma has accepted an invitation from the Denton County State-wide committee to speak and the date will be announced soon for the latter pari of June or the first of July



Many a man's idea of being well dressed is a noisy necktie.

It sometimes happens that a woman marries a man because she is sorry for him. But is not that a poor way to show her sympathy?

If your skin is marred by pimples and liver marks, take Garfield Tea. It will regulate the liver, cleanse the system and

Took Profesor's Word for It. "Didn't you hear all of the professor's lecture?"

"Why, no. He began by saying that sleep is the secret of right living-and then I came home and went to bed."

A Tame Substitute.

"It begins to look as if those adventurous young men who went to Mexico in hopes of seeing some real fighting will be denied that pleasure."

"Yes. There is nothing left for them to do now but to come back home and jump on the umpire."

Preferred Carpenters. Plumber-Why do you go on using

this old well with an old-fashioned hoisting apparatus, when for a few dollars you could get city water put in your house?

Householder-Because when this apparatus gets out of order I can get it fixed by a carpenter.

TRUE COURAGE.



tion to her quite a long time. Estelle-Perhaps he hadn't the cour-

age to propose. Natalie-Oh, I don't know. Perhaps he had the courage not to pro-

MENTAL ACCURACY Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee

The manager of an extensive creamery in Wis, states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business du-

"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse, it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency.

"I finally concluded that something would have to be done. I quit the use of coffee, short off, and began to drink Postum. The cook didn't make it right at first. She didn't boil it long enough, and I did not find it palatable and quit using it and went back to coffee and to the stomach trouble again.

"Then my wife took the matter in hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several days befor I k. ew it.

"When I happened to remark that was feeling much better than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that accounted for it. Now we have no

coffee on our table. "My digestion has been restored, and with this improvement has come relief from the oppressive sense of fullness and palpitation of the heart that used to bother me so. I note such gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so annoying to me while I was using

coffee. "Postum is the greatest table drink of the times, in my humble estimation." Name given by Postum Co.

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

Ever read the above lettert a new cone appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

path hope num all th God. to be go up

RECALL IS AGAIN SURTNED TOMATO MARKET STARTS O. K.

Austin: In an opinion rendered by was rendered in the case of Arthur tomatoes appears fairly strong. Lefevre vs. the Dallas Board of Edu- | Beginning this week the roads will cation, in which the same questions put on special fruit trains. Tomatoes were presented to the court.

Bonner against members of the Dal- will be good. tas Board of Education, elected at a recall election held in Dallas on April 1. The plaintiff alleged that the election, which was held under the recall Capital Fight Decided In Favor of provision of the Dallas city charter, was not a valid election and sought an injunction restraining the newly in its act admitting Oklahoma into elected board from discharging the the Union could not deny the people futies of the board, and also from in. of Oklahoma the right to locate their terfering with the plaintiff in the dis- seat of government where they might tharge of his duties as a legally elect- choose, the Supreme Court Monday, ed member of the board.

Good Panhandle Rains.

Amarillo: One of the heaviest tains of the season fell Sunday morning early in Amarillo and over the greater part of the Panhandle, making this view, but no dissenting opinion a total precipitation during the previous forty-eight hours of two inches and a quarter. The rain was slow and steady, for the most part being readily absorbed. Lakes and ponds filled to overflowing and in some seat of government should be is peplaces dams were broken.

Bridges are out on the Denver road between Channing and Magenta.

Child Killed by Automobile.

San Antonio: While crossing a driveway at Hot Wells Sunday afternoon, Hattie Schwab, the 12-year-old barns, was shot twice at 10:10 o'clock daughter of Jacob and Fannie Schwab, Friday morning and died almost inwas struck by an automobile. She stant.y. One bullet entered the neck sustained injuries which resulted in and severed a main artery and another her death half an hour later. At the time of the accident little Hattle of the heart. An affidavit, charging Schwab, with her parents and a party Frank Landry with murder, was filed of friends, were walking in the park at Hot Wells and were crossing to the bathhouse. It seems the little girl had safely crossed the driveway with telephone message to Landry, which other members of the party, but for some cause retraced her steps.

Small Blaze at Haskell.

Haskell: Friday fire broke out in the Garnier & Hugon building, on the foreign and domestic, will have their northeast corner of the public square, permits and charters forfeited on which resulted in damages to build- July 1, unless in the meantime they ing and contents estimated at about remit to the Secretary of State the \$14,000. The building is a two-story amount of tax due, plus the penalty brick 60x140 feet, and is valued at of 25 per cent on the amount of tax \$20,000. Estimated damage to the There are now approximately 2,500 building is \$6,000, insurance as fol. that are in arrears. The law does not lows: New Hartford, policy \$5,000; require the State Department to no Aachen and Munich, \$2,000; Mechan- tify the delinquents. ics and Traders, \$2,500; Commonwealth, \$2,500.

State Pro Rally in Dallas.

Dallas: Thursday, June 8, a North Texas prohibition rally will be held in Dallas, at which, among other speakers, addresses will be made by Col. Tom Ball, State chairman; Cone Johnson of Paris and Rev. Father Patrailroad rates will be made for this rally, it is stated, and a large crowd pected. The details of the meeting, the place where it will be held, are being arranged.

A \$22,000 Fire Loss at Snyder.

Snyder: A fire broke out here Thursday morning in the Anderson pondents or the Commercial-Appeal of Hotel, a two-story building, and it is a total loss. The building was own- there is an increase in the area plant ed by H. P. Welborn and was valued ed in 1910 of approximately 4.6 per at \$10,000, with insurance of \$4,500. Mrs. J. L. Anderson lost most of her 000 acres in all. On over 89 per cent furnishings, with insurance of \$2,000. of this area the cotton has come up Westbrook & Co. lost two stories les, with no insurance.

Crazed Woman Poisons Offspring.

Gonzales: A wholesale poisoning is reported here in the death of two children, one and three years of age, members of a family named Jurak. The mother of the children dissolved gave the two children some of the poison, swallowing part of it herself. The children died, but the mother vomited up the solution and is now lodged in the county jail. Mrs. Jurak, according to the officers, said she was tired of living and did not wish to leave the two children with her husband. It has not been decided whether she will be charged with insanity get a raise of from \$10 to \$15 per or murder.

Katy Trying Out Motor Care.

Dallas: The inauguration of motor ear service between Dallas and Den. ply with demands for money by a ton, which has been agitated for some time, depends upon the result of an investigation now being made by the perintendent of the Central Railroad Katy as to the practicability of such of Michoacan, was burned at the service. If it is found that the cars stake on May 16, according to the can be successfully operated, it is story of Joseph Hansfelder, one of probable that they will be put into the refugees arrived here on the use, not only between Dallas and Den. steamer Newport, from Manzanillo. ton, but between McKinney and Greenville, Cleburne and Egan and Temple State, District and County.

Upheld. S1.350, on Track. \$1.350, on Track.

Jacksonville: The first solid refrigfustice Bookhout in the Court of Civil erator car of tomatoes loaded here Appeals the judgment of the lower this season sold at public auction Satcourt in the case of Shearon Bonner urday for \$1,351.60. Track sales have es. E. A. Belsterling et al., composing always proven more satisfactory to the Dallas School Board of Educa- growers, and it is expected that most tion, is affirmed, and the recall pro- of the crop will be marketed that way. cision of the Dallas city charter is The town is beginning to fill up with held to be valid. A similar opinion commission men, and the demand for

will ripen nicely with a continuation The suit was instituted by Shearon of warm, dry weather, and the quality

OKLAHOMA CITY WINS.

Removal.

Washington: Holding that Congress in the opinion by Justice Lurton, up held the action of the Oklahoma Legislature in moving the State capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. Justice Lurton announced that Justices McKenna and Holmes dissent from was delivered by the two Justices.

The Oklahoma enabling act sought to keep the capital at Guthrie until 1913. The Supreme Court holds that the right to say where a State's local culiarly a right of the people of the State and to deprive a people of the Channing: A four-inch rain fell right to select the location of their Saturday night over Hartley County, seat of government by an enabling act would be to refuse to let such a State come into the Union on equal footing with the original States.

E. M. Taylor Shot to Death.

Dallas: E. M. Taylor, aged 36, manager of the Dallas Transfer Company's entered the left breast in the region in Justic of the Peace Q. D. Corley's court in the afternoon. The shooting was the result of a quarrel over a he claimed Taylor had failed to deliver to him.

Delinquent Corporations in Danger. Austin: Delinquent corporations

Building \$50,000,000 Roads in Texas Fort Worth: The Commercial Sec retaries' Association has been conducting a State-wide campaign through the commercial clubs and the press of Texas for an expenditure of \$25,000,000 on our public highways in 1911 and the organization has just completed an investigation into the rick Murphy of Dalhart. Excursion progress made in road building during the year and finds that an expenditure of \$25,000,000 is practically from the surrounding country is exin road construction continues una bated an expenditure of \$50,000,000 during the year is within the bounds of possibility.

Increased Cotton Acreage.

Memphis: Reports from corres date of May 23 and 24 indicate that cent, which in round figures is \$5,000, to a stand. Planting is practically worth \$19,000 and a stock of grocer- completed except in Western Oklahoma, where, if rain falls soon, oat land will be put in cotton. This compares with 88 per cent to a stand on May ?5 last year,

Johnson Gets Life Sentence.

Dallas: J. W. Johnson was found guilty of murder in the first degree match heads in water and it is said, and his punishment assessed at confinement for life in the State penitentiary by a jury in the Criminal District Court. Johnson was charged with killing Levi McGuffey April 26, 1910. Johnson evidenced no surprise at the verdict, nor did his wife, who was at his side when it was read.

> Train dispatchers on the Santa Fe month, beginning May 1.

Bandits Burn Citizen.

San Francisco: Refusing to comband of bandits at Ajuno, Michoacan, Robert J. Sweasey, an American, su-

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Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Religion is our attempt to discover the meaning of life. We never think of the value of the

gift if we love the giver.

A soft snap is frequently more of a glue pot than an elevator.

A good feeder is known by the con dition of the stock he keeps. Wastes are the parents of want

therefore save the roughage. It begins to look as though the "square deal" is getting rounded off at

the corners. Plain living and high thinking is all right if the plain and high are not too far apart.

Faith plans for a busy day tomorrow; work gets up and does the chores before breakfast.

Queer but true, what you consider your neighbor's weakness he thinks is his strongest point.

Faith is the farmer's sheet anchor, without which he would not now be fall plowing for the next year's crop. Modesty is a virtue, but too much of it may be a vice. It is not right for one to conceal his light under a bushel.

cent nor takes advantage of the follies and frailties of the weak and unfortunate.

The well-bred farmer is not content with poorly bred stock, but circumstances may force him to tolerate it for a time.

A fool is unable to see his own faults. A wise man, seeing his own faults, is able to keep other people from noticing them.

HIND! COTTON A BIG BURDEN

Undesirable Type of Staple, With Short, Weak Fiber, That Injures High-Grade Egyptian.

That the requirements of the cotton-goods industry necessitates the importation of approximately 60,000,000 pounds of Egyptian cotton, costing proved methods. \$16,000,000, is probably unknown to the majority of readers, who read of the enormous crops of cotton produced in our southern states and learn that during the last seven months all records have been broken and practically \$500,000,000 worth of that staple has been exported.

But it was the considerable value of this import that induced the United States department of agriculture several years ago to endeavor to de-Egyptian cotton culture in the United States in order to supply our own market with a home-grown prod-

Although experiments were made at different points from South Carolina to Texas, as well as in western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southern California, it was only in the Colorado river region that climatic and other conditions similar to those in the Nile valley and suited to the long staple Egyptian cotton were found. There 600,000 acres of excellent land are, or soon will be, under ditch in the Imperial, Yuma, Salt and Gila valleys, and one-fifth this acreage could produce the amount of Egyptian cotton annually imported for the use of New England mills.

For several years studies and experiments with the various Egyptian varieties have been undertaken in southern Arizona, southeastern Callfornia and Egypt and several bulletins have been issued giving detailed reports of the progress made and success achieved.

Just now the department has issued another pamphlet (Bulletin 210, Bureau of Plant Industry), reporting the results of a visit to the cotton-growing districts of Egypt in June and July. 1910, of the bionomist of the department, in which is shown that the mixture of Hindi 'cotton is proving to be a serious burden upon the Egyptian cotton industry. Hindi is the name applied in Egypt to an undesirable type of cotton with a short, weak fiber, that injures the high grade Egyptian varieties by infesting them with hybrids. The introduction of the Egyptian cotton into the United States brings also the problem of the Hindi cotton, and the practicability of establishing a commercial culture of the Egyptian cotton in the United States depends largely upon the elimination of Hindi contamination and other forms of diversity, so that the fiber may be produced in a satisfactory condition of uniformity.

Breeding experiments have shown that it is possible to secure a much higher degree of uniformity in Arisona than now exists in most of the cotton fields of Egypt. If reasonable care be used in maintaining the uniformity of these types, it does not seem that the American-grown Egyp tian cotton is likely to suffer any commercial disadvantage on the ground of lack of uniformity, even though the Egyptian babit of hand-sorting is not followed.

The exclusion of the Hindi cotton by an efficient system of selection will enable white varieties to be grown producing longer and stronger fiber than the brown varieties are likely to afford, and will further the development and preservation of uniform situation and its grave meaning. etrains of Egyptian cotton in the United States.

PRES. BARRETT SPEAKS PLAIN WHY SHE DID NOT

Issues Warning to Farmers and Bankers Against Entering Wedge of Foreign Ownership.

To the Officers and Members of the Farmers' Union:

From the first moment that I was entrusted with the presidency of this great organization, it has always been by effort to avoid the note of the alarmist or the sensationalist.

But the time is come to speak plainly regarding a matter that is of the first importance not only to the farmers of the south, but as well to the business and the people of the south generally.

It has not escaped the attention of the more thoughtful that an English syndicate recently acquired a large acreage of fine cotton lands in one of the central southern states.

The tacit purpose is to produce cotton on these lands for English spinners, thus avoiding dependence upon the southern cotton farmer.

If this were just one instance, it need not occasion concern

But it has come to my attention that similar negotiations are on foot in other portions of the cotton belt. What is more significant, I am also informed that foreign spinners generally are contemplating the advisability of buying large tracts in the southern states, and produce

their own staple. Of course, in each one of these cases the most scientific methods will be employed, as much cotton will be raised to the acre as the specialist can extort, rotation and fertilization will be used to retain the richness Clean money never harms the innogram.

> We cannot censure foreign spinners for projecting this movement. It is simply a business proposition with them.

It should also be a business proposition with the south to take cognizance of a movement that may throw the balance of power in our socalled "monopoly" of cotton into the hands of foreigners.

And such is the inevitable conclusion of the policy under debate by English and continental spinners.

The meaning of such a development is plain.

Hundreds upon thousands of southern farmers would be compelled to compete upon the open market with a product raised by the buyers upon our own soil and by the most im-

The demand for native-grown cotton would dwindle as these foreignowned farms came into their full productiveness. Prices might, probably would, be

controlled by mill interests as absolutely as they used to be controlled by cotton exchange operators before the days of the Farmers' union.

The penalty would not be confined to the farmer. It would be visited in a greater or

less degree upon every business in the southern states, since southern business and botton are, as yet, inseparable financial factors. The stream of gold now coming

into the south each year from Europe would be lessened. Cotton, which is now one of the country's greatest reliances for preserving the international balance on the right side, would lose much of its vitality in that direction.

Conditions under a general invasion of foreign land-buyers would be disastrous. The absentee landlordism that is making life such a struggle in England, and more of a struggle in Ireland, might be reproduced on a proportionate scale in this country.

The one way is for southern farmers to acquire their own acres and, what is of equal importance, to use upon them the most scientific of cultural methods. It is a case of fighting the devil with fire.

We may as well face the truth now as later. And the truth is that cotton-growing in the south will not reach a genuine business basis until every farmer makes every acre return its maximum, until he reduces the cost of production to a minimum and raises his own food products.

You may ask how this is to be done when hundreds of thousands of farmers do not own their own farms, or are under obligations to landlords.

We can, first, help ourselves. We can do that by sacrificing, pinching and scraping, until all of us get out of debt and accumulate enough to make first payments upon farms.

We can, next, reinforce this policy by utilizing scientific methods, and all the help we can get from the Farmers' union lecturers and government agents and state and federal agricultural departments and experiment stations. Hand in hand with thi should go scientific marketing an distribution under co-operative au-

In this battle with , problem that is going to grow in a geometrical ratio, the aid of the southern business man is needed. Providence has given us what

amounts to a world monopoly, or control of cotton production. To hold the control we must meet world-wide conditions in the proper

It is equally to the interest of the richest and the poorest man in the

south to see that the farmer owns his acres and that he uses upon them the most modern and intensive methods. We shall take this issue up at the next national convention. In the meantime every class of business men

in the south should be analyzing the CHAS. S. BARRETT.

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SEND HER PICTURE

What They Did About It.

The reason was because her face was so disfigured by a skin eruption that she couldn't have it taken. Just make a note of this fact if you know anyone who suffers from disfiguring skin eruptions. Resinol ointment cures eruptive skin diseases. It restores the skin to normal health and clears the complexion. "I take pleasure in testifying to the most excellent results from the use of Resinol, both ointment and soap," writes Miss Opal Lilley, Camp Creek, W. Va. "I had been troubled for four or five years with a very disfiguring eruption on my face, and Resinol has helped it so much." Resinol ointment should be used for all skin eruptions, eczema, erythema, herpes, barber's itch, psoriasis, etc. It stops itching instantly. Resinol promptly allays irritation and is the best dressing for burns, scalds, boils, felons, carbuncles, etc. It is a comforting, healing preparation, which can be used freely on the tenderest skin. Resinol ointment is put up in opal jars in two sizes, price fifty cents and one dollar. At all druggists. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

SURELY DESERVES A MEDAL

Record Act of Bravery That Is Set to Credit of Intrepid New York Man.

The bravest man in New York made his appearance in a Broadway store last week. He carried an enormous bandbox which contained an enormous hat on which the man wanted what he considered an enormous amount of money refunded. The man was pretty mad and while looking for some one who had the authority to negotiate the transaction he talked loud enough for everybody to hear.

"My wife bought this hat," he said. 'She doesn't need it. She has already bought three hats this spring. She paid \$35 for this one. She has never worn it. It just came home last night. I can't afford to throw all that money away and I want you to take the hat back. She wouldn't bring it down, so I undertook the job myself."

"By the side of that man Napoleon was a cringing coward," said the young woman who had made the sale. "Imagine his flouncing into a Parisian millinery shop with a hat that he didn't want Josephine to buy. He couldn't have done it. Very few men can. Once in a long while some poor New Yorker with the courage of desperation in his heart returns merchandise which he cannot afford to buy for his wife and his audacity upsets the whole store for a month."

There is no fool like the peacemaker who interferes between husband and

The biggest work in the world is being done in the little red schoolhouse.

He Used Good Material. Rembrandt and Michael Angelo were playing checkers under a spread-

ing tree in the golden sunlight of the Elysian Fields. The famous Italian looked up. "Remmy," he said, "did you notice the price somebody has just paid for

that 'Mill' of yours?" "I heard about it."

"Well?" "Well, I'm glad I had enough money when I painted that picture to buy a good quality of canvas. It's your

And the game went on .- Cleveland Plain Dealer

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Chills and Fever

cause a great deal of distress and suffering. Miss Edna Rutherford, of Douglassville, Tex., says: "Some years ago, I was caught in the rain, and was taken with dumb chills and fever. I suffered more than I can tell. I tried all the medicines that I thought would do me any good, and had four different doctors, but they did not help me. At last, I tried Thedford's Black-Draught, and I improved wonderfully. Now, I feel better than I have in many months. It is a wonderful medicine."

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PROGRAM.

Farmers' Institute. June 3rd.

Owing to the prevailing conditions this spring the Program Committee deem this an opportune time for a general discussion of the underlaing principal of the Campbell system of scientific farming, or the so called Dry Farming proposition. It is believed that some erroneous ideas are prevalent as to what the system really is and what it teaches and that to set these right will be of interest and benefit to many. For these reasons which constituted their attractive feathe committee will not submit tures to the people. With the sensua set program for the June 3rd meeting, but leave it open to a spection impurities. The record indigeneral discussion as above sug- cates that Hosen's own wife was an gested.

will be a full attendance of the back under his own root, but not as members on this occasion and his wife. He was compassionate to that each will bring as many visitors as possible, for on a cor- No doubt the Prophet's own experirect understanding of this mat- ences had much to do with awaken ter rests the future prosperity of ing him to a of this country.

Program Committee.

Notice of Speriff's Sale. (Real Estate)

By virtue of an order of sale ter from his issued out of the Honorable District Court of Taylor county, on enter into symthe 24th day of April A. D. 1911. in the case of K. K. Legett The Ischetics versus, George J. Nash, No. 2728, and to me, as Sheriff, di- the Creater, and had become children rected and delivered, I have levi- of the Adversary; even as Jesus said ed upon this 27th day of April to some, "Ye are of your father the A. D. 1911, and will between the In their reputance, in their return to hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 God, they were not only to abundon o'clock p. m., on the first Tues- false hopes and false worship and in day in June A. D. 1911, at being the 6th day of said month, it the away one laughtly and receive as give court house door of said Haskell clously, that we may render unto Thee county, in the city of Haskell, proceed to sell at public auction not yet been fulfilled, but with we b to the highest bidder, for cash in lieve, seen be realized. It tells of the hand, all the right, title and interest which George J. Nash had miment when Messlah begins His reign on the 28th day of February A. D. 1911, or at any time there. Be It noted that the people of Israe. after, of, in and to the following to this day have not accepted the Lord's terms as stated by the Prophet. They described property, to-wit: The have not asked to be received by grace South one half (S%) of section -gradient Ry. Co. land in Haskell county but it now clearly set forth as the very Texas, said property being levied essence of the "good tidings" of God" on as the property of George J. love, God blusself has provided in Je-Nash to satisfy a judgment any to the satisfaction of Divine Jusamounting to \$3536.64, in favor nee, so that God can be both just and

ay of April A. D. 1911.

W. D. Falkner.

tice of Sheriff's Sale. (real estate)

issued out of the Honorable District Court of Tarrant County, on the 15th day of April A. D. 1911. in the case of Jack Carter and C. K.Oldham versus, R. N. Fulton, D. R. Akin and T. G. Carney No. 30-995, and to me, as Sheriff, directed

d delivered, I have levied uphis 27th day of April A. D.

and will, between the rs of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on the first Tuesday in June A.D. 1911, it being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Haskell county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand all the right, title and interest which R. N. Fulton, D. R. Akin and T.G. Carney had on the 9th day of March A. D. 1911, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to and fame. Only the comparatively the following described property few, a mere andful, know God as their to-wit: Lots one, two, three, and Father and ire known of flim as Ilis for in Block No. 55 of the work of their own hands, and in town of Car ey, Haskell County, lodges, Texas said property being levied on as the property of R. N. Fulton | The condition of "Christendom" to D. R. Akin and T. G. Carney to day is one of trust in armies and nasatisfy a judgment amounting to \$157.85, in favor of Jack Carter Under the picture of Laudicen, the nd C. K. Oldham and costs of nominal church of today is described it. Given under my hand this D. Falkner Sheriff Haskell

A full line of pickles and preserves at F. G. Alexander & Son.

anty, Texas.

OLD TESTAMENT THES BROKLYN

A GOD READY TO PARDON Hosea 14-June 4

by the Prophet Hosen to Israel, at that time distinct from Judah; but it is applienble to our own nation as well as to every untion Israel had become debauched through idolates, intermarriage with the royalty of heathen naheathen relations and the sensualities general numbuess of conscience readulteress, a debauchee, who finally left her husband and her false off The committee hope that there spring. Later the Prophet took her

"Return Unto the Lord"

ward her and her offspring.

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"Receive Us Graciously"

says this, the Ransom sacrifice, hopeof K. K. Legett and costs of merriful atheun these terms are au-

Given under my hand this 27th the of God's preceded provision it is needs-that he shall erave a recognition heriff Haskell county, Texas. by the Creater and a share in His merwill be assisted of the Lord in connec tion with the exercise of faith in Him. which will living rest and peace of soul By virtue of an Order of Sale and a realization that Divine mercy ishes and cause all things to work together for good to him. But there is go place on the Highway of Hotinessthe Highway of Divine mercy and love and forgiveness and peace-for trans willingly go contrary to the Divine will.

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lands, banks, stocks and bonds, name children. Their confidence is in the church membership, etc. "God is not in all their thoughts.

vies, soldiers and guns, aeroplanes and denumits, great wealth and presperity as saying, "I am rich and increased in goods and have need of nothing." The th day of April A.D. 1911 Lord answers, "Thou knowest not that thou art poor and wretched and miserable and blind and naked. I counsel thee to buy of Me gold tried in the fire. and raiment, that thou mayest be clothed and that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear."-Rev. 3:17, 18.

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Hail Insurance.

Munday Locals.

Munday Times, May 26. Roy Maples visited homefolks here this week

Miss Kate Glasgow visited in Haskell this week. Miss Maud Isbell visited in

Weinert last Monday. C. E. Dean and family return-

ed from Oklahoma Tuesday. A. M. Smith returned Thurs-

day from a trip to Georgetown. Mr. McCullough of Haskell, this week, bought 40 acres of land adjoining R. L. Myers farm west of town.

W. R. Philips and W. P. Stamps returned, Sunday, from a trip to Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and other points. The trip was made in an automo-

A. J. Combs and Eugene Lunsford of Seymour, manager and lineman, respectively, of the Haskell Telephone Company were in Munday last Sunday,

Prof. C. L. McDonald and family of Stamford visited D. C Fritz and family last Sunday. Prof. McDonald is professor of mathematics in Stamford Col-

I desire to lend some money or good farms and will purchase or extend vendors lien notes. M. Pierson. 16tf

Roberts Locals.

From Weinert Enterprise, May

Haskell Thursday.

from near Grasshopper visited homefolks here Sunday.

attended singing at Roberts Caudle at this place. Sunday afternoon.

A. J. Giles and daughter, Office over Farmers National Francis, went to Haskell Satur-

kell Saturday.

daughter, Delia, visited Mrs. G. C. McCullough Thursday.

Edgar Mapes and Tom Woolsey went to Haskell Saturday. Hubert Hargrove went to Gus

G. C. McCullough transacted business at Haskell Saturday.

Get your dinner Monday at old Farmer's Bank building

Weinert Locals.

From Weinert Enterprise, May

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son visited in Haskell the first of the week.

Ross Hempill returned from a was met here by his wife from Powell.

the week in Dallas with his father, S. L. Robertson, of Haskell, who under went an

W. H. McCullough and wife of Thorp community were in town trading Tuesday.

day from Taylor county where he has been at the bed side of his aged brother. He will return soon accompanied by his family as his brother is not expected to live long.

Jack Merchant and family returned Thursday after a months visit in California.

W. D. Knight of Stamford was a business visitor in our Only 25c at Corner Drug Store. Drug Store. city Tuesday.

I can insure any kind of a M. A. Blankenship met with Henry Johnson, and E. E. Rucker received a those breeders contracts.

rough but by the goat,

Pro. Jao, Gentry of the Cottonwood community transacted business in Haskell Saturday.

D. C. Nieholson and son Frank, and G. H. Taylor and son Clarence of the Cottonwood community had business in Haskell Saturday.

Joe Robertson and wife were the guest of Tom Mitchell and wife of the Cottonwood community Thursday.

MONEY: I desire to lend some money on good farms and will purchase or extend vendors lien M. Pierson, 16tf

Sagerton News.

From The Sun, May 26.

daughter, Miss Avis, attended Patterson attended the picnic District Conference at Asper. given for the Kirckdale school mont last week.

Harry Trammel left Monday morning for Spur to accept a position with the Swenson people.

Mrs. Dr. J. C. Davis went to Asperment last Friday to attend the District Conference meeting.

M. L. Laughlin attended District Conference at Asperment the latter part of last week.

L. E. King and family left the latter part of last week for Fannin county, where they will make their future home.

Miss Delia Foster went to Stamford Monday to attend the Summer Normal.

in Stamford.

Mrs. W. M. Sager returned to her home in Truscott Monday morning, after visiting at the tric Bitters be used, as Robert home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

T. J. Pennell and family of Stamford, visited at the home of A. M. Pennell Sunday.

INSURANCE

If you want insurance of any kind, see Henry Johnson. Office over Corner Drug Store, Haskell Texas.

Rule Locals.

Rule Review, May 26. Miss Eula Pool has returned to her home in Haskell.

Misses Mamie and Pearl Mays left Sunday for Stamford where they will attend the Normal.

T. T. Tyler and wife returned Wednesday after a two weeks visit to Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Harolson will leave for Denton in a few days where

she will attend the Normal. Calvin Vancleave was a Rochchester visitor Wednesday. He

reports the town very quiet. Col. J. L. Jones and Judge A. C. Foster have returned after in preserving or increasing soil attending the Bankers Associ- fertility. ation at Dallas.

J. M. Hickey made a business trip to Oklahoma this week.

F. L. Goose was over from the Hub Wednesday. He reports things over that way very

Miss Minnie Ellis left Monday for her home at Haskell after a very successful term of school.

A Terrible Blunder

do it. Take Dr. King's New Infallible for coughs and colds. stipation, biliousness or inactive earth for desperate lung trouble,

Horse men call at the Free

Douglas Dots.

It has be sometime since I put in my item. Guess most of you have forgottens.

Well grass hopper killing is the order of the day.

Elsie Patterson spent Saturday night with Rosa Brown.

Mr. George Pistole visited J. A. Creasor at his ranch Satur-

The literary Saturday night was highly entertaining.

Miss Rosa Brown, Milton Douglas, Sammie Foster and J. T. Brown, spent Saturday afternoon with Elsie l'atterson and brother.

Mrs. Z. Patterson spent Saturday with Mrs. Earles and Mrs. Brown.

Miss Elsie Patierson Mary Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Keen and Barles. Henry and Kinnon Saturday,

Mary Earles spent Saturday night with Bettie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Saturday p. m.

Mrs. Douglas was the guest of Mrs, Ed. Benett Sunday.

Mr. Dutch Ivy caught a large fish out of California creek re-

Well will skidoo for this time. Best wishes to all I am,

Your Uncle Snap.

Lightning Kills Few. In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by light-R. L. Franke spent Monday ning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Elec-Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Elec-M. L. Jones made a business tric Bitters. They're the best W. A. Williams went to Has- trip to Stamford last Friday, stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Corner Drug Store.

What Southern Farms Need.

Seven ways to increase profits on Southern farms were emphasized by the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, as follows:

1-More horse-power and ma-

chinery on the farm. 2-More stock-raising.

3-More thorough tillage of he soil. 4-Better farm drainage.

5—The selection and planting

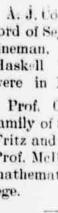
of better seed. 6-The use of economic plants, such as cowpeas, sorghum, soy beans and peanuts, which can be grown at less cost, as substitutes for corn and oats in

feeding farm live stock. 7-The use of commercial fertilizers, where needed to assist a rational rototion of crops

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave to-day." writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and she soon began to mend, and to neglect liver trouble. Never and was well in a short time., Life Pills on the first sign of con- its the most reliable remedy on bowels and prevent virulent in- hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, digestion, juandice or gall stones. hay fever, croup and whooping They regulate liver, stomach and cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle bowels and build up your health. free. Guaranteed by, Corner

Don't expect me to sell at grain crop against hail damages, the Maccabees Thursday night Press office and get some of cost. Fair dealing is my motio.



MONEY.

Mrs. H. M. King went to R. W. McCullough and wife

A crowd from Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Mary Willitms and

Millers Saturday morning.

NOTICE.

southwest corner square.

visit to East Texas Sunday and J. E. Robertson is spending

operation.

W. A. Ballard returned Tues-