# he Stanton Reporter

#### STANTON, TEXAS, FRIMAY, MAY 5, 1916.

#### Young Midland Couple **Married Last Week** STREETS

dess Man's Wife Has ay About Our "City Beautiful."

The committee working for the "city beautiful" contest are ing for a prize in the contest.

It gives pleasure to all to drive down a street where the yards the youngest of the Waddell are free from trash, papers and brothers, is associated with tin cans, and where trees, flowers and grass are growing beautifully.

We want our business men to clean their back yards, burn all trash and papers instead of sweeping them into the street. It might blow into some child's yard and cause it to lose a prize in the contest. Every business house should be provided with a wire basket to keep all trash from blowing away while being burned.

It is not only painful to us to see our business streets covered with trash and papers but it increases the danger of fires and left Wednesday for the Big will cause your insurance rate to Bend country on a prospecting Chronicle, and had o say about ticular section, but of lasting ship by twisting the bump on his be increased.

People a'nn. udged by their d when travelrrounding 's pass through our town and see our dirty business district. they at once decide that onr people are careless and behind the times.

Now, Mr. Business man, join manager oit, Michale

I often wonder if the men place. ever stop to think that we women would be pleased to have good streets and roads, excellent schools and other improvements too numerous to mention. Many of us own property, pay taxes, yet we can not say one word in the managing of the affairs of our country. The average man is too busy trying to make a living for his family to bother very much about the education of his children or how his neighbor's children are being educated. Many men (and I believe I could say 90 per cent) could not say what grades their children are in, if you asked them, yet these same men manage exclusively, the public schools of our country. They owe it to the women and children to do their work well. They should educate themselves as to the best and most up-to-date methods. No doubt if the women voted, they too, would make some mistakes, but we would learn by our mistakes and would realize that at least we had had a fair A Business Man's Wife. deal.

It was a sort of surprise to many friends of the popular young couple, Jim Waddell and Miss Edith Carlisle, when they hied away to Stanton and got married. In the meantime, Rev.

## J. C. Burkett of Abilene, a former and much beloved pastor of the Baptist church of Midland, had been notified to meet them, the Waddell ranch, 50 miles west of Midland, and there they will make their home. The groom, others of the family in a large

ranching outfit in Winkler Co., is a prominent young stockmen claiming many friends. The bride is a charming girl, lovable and lovely. We wish them all sorts of happiness, and many friends join us in the expression thereof.-Midland Reporter.

C. Tom and daughters were in from the ranch Tuesday.

our town Wednesday to see J. L. Hall, the drnggist.

J. E. McCord and W. H. Trout tour.

W. F. Elkin of Midland was in low: Stanton this week trading and among other things bought a hardware man, J. II. O'Brine.

# E. R. BRYAN OF MIDLAND,

Announces as a Candidate for the Legislature from this District.

In this issue of the Reporter will be found the name of E. R. well pleased with the great and the ceremony was perform- Bryan of Midland as a candidate number of children who have ed at 10 a. m. Almost immed- for re-election to the legislature entered and are already work- lately the happy twain left for from this district, subject to the action of the Democratic primar- sympathy of the members of that the condition in Martin to be held in July

> ment, the kind of a man that we should keep in the Legislature, tions be spread upon the minutes He sees only the delinquencies as he is a man that stands for of the chapter, and a copy there- of others and forgets that perbigger and better things than a of be transmitted to the family chance his own may be even great many of themen that have of our deceased sister, and to more glaring and destructive. been elected to that place. He the Stanton Reporter.

is a broad-minded, Christian gentleman and he stood for the best measures offered in the 34th legislature, and wa believe that we need him again to represent

us in the 35th legislature.

coming primaries.

"And there is Judge Ed P. Judgment, and his patriotism is should raise some stock, as this Bryan. Judge an is a man the kind that will stand the acid bart of Texas is the trest parts of lister planter from our popu'ar who has plugged away and has test. That he will come back to the state for that purpose and put away until he is no longer the 35thh house is the news that when our farmers have realized afraid of the howl of the wolf. comes from his section. How the fact and have begun to raise J. S. Theil of Dallas, state He is a big man in more ways his constituents induce a man of a few cattle, horses and hogs, " Motor than one. He is big mentally, his attainments and large affairs then will our country prosper as it never has before. Raise cattle, the "city beautiful" contest just Car Coveek with a spent is big in his vision and is physi- to make the sacrifice necessary one day Schell and so is one day Schell of the second state o of this proportioned. His devotion to big question with local prop-West Texas is natural, for West hets."

**Resolutions of Respect.** Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our sister, Elizabeth Nichols, and of the still heavier loss sus- Things Most Needed in Signton tained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; therefore be it Resolved by Stanton Chapter,

O. E. S. No. 409, that while we the will of the most high, we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been taken from us.

this chapter be extended to her county is most likely brought

Resolved, that these resolu- and those of others of his kind.

Clara Haynie, Hadie Montgomery, Mayme Hall, S. D. McWhorter. Committee.

Texas is the field of his endeav-He is making a mancial sacri- ors and has been for thirty fice when he takes the position, years. When he speaks or works C. S. Duke of Abilene was in and we think it is our duty to for measures affecting his peoshow him our app sciation of the ple, his every word carries and those tilling the soil, there same by giving binour vote in weight and his every argument is a reason, but it is unjust. If carries conviction. His services We like what the Midland Re- in the 34th house was not only porter took from the Houston of tremendous benefit to his par- confer a favor upon our citizenhim, and we print me same be- benefit to the entire state. No own face. It needs it.

shriveled localism cankers his

# AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

No. 10

and Martin County -- How to Remedy Them.

The fellow who is always critbow with humble submission to icising either our stockmen or the farmer is like the kid who hankers for a chance to pull the Resolved, that the heartfelt other kid's nose. He forgets Judge Bryan is in our judg. family in their affliction, and about by his own short comings

He weaves a halo around his precious brow and besputters that of his neighbors with coze and slime. He sees evil where good exists, failure where success is assured, and poverty where prosperty is in the ascendent, he tries to cause a discord between the farmer who is engaged in the raising of stock he, like the unruly kid, wants to pull anybody's nose, he would

Every farmer in this county have a crop failure you can sell some of your stock and tide over. It is much easier to raise feed stuff and stock then it is to grow cotton, and sometimes much more profitable. I know, because I have helped to grow. and gather crops of cotton, and we make this suggestion because we want to see everybody in Martin county prosper. Last but not least, lets all go to church next Snnday and keep it up on the following Sundays. Stonton has six nice church houses, and most anyone should be able to find a place that will suit him. It will do you good and will be setting a good example for the rising generation. Don't only go to church but be there in time for Sunday school. If you will go you will hear some good preaching and it will give your mind something to think about if it is active, and if your mind is dormant, it may be that it can be aroused from its slumber, so lets all go to church and Sunday school as suggested above.

J. L. Nichols returned to Stanton from San Antonio where he has been for a week, on last Sunday.

Jim Wynn who is well known to most of us was in Stanton Monday of this week. Jim is now running a ranch south of Big Springs.



E. F. Lomax of Stanford, traveling salesman for the Texas Saddlery company of Ft. Worth, was in Stanton this week on business and visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Richards.

Miss Eva Steveson, who taught school at Kyle during the last term, returned to Stanton on last Tnesday where she will spend sometime visiting her mother and sisters.

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## **ANNUUNCEMENTS**

The following announcements are authorized for County offices. subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1916:

For Member Legislature from 120th District. E. R. BRYAN. For District Attorney of the 70th. Judicial District of Texas TOM T. GARRARD CLAY COOKE For County Judge-A. G. ODOM A. C. EIDSON. For County Clerk-

H. HAMILTON LEE RICHARDS

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-V. Y. SADLER W. T. COWEN A. B. MILLER

For Tax Assessor-J. R. JOYNER H. M. BLAISDELL J. E. HENSON

For Councy Treasurer: W. W. HARRIS E. O. SUPPIGER

For Hide and Animal Inspetor A. F. PRATER. B. B. CAUBLE For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct No. 2-N. KADERLI G. W. TOM

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4. -E. M. ROSS.

# PRESENT CROP CON-**DITIONS-PROSPEGTS**

Advertising Rates :- Display, 50 cents men in one hundred and fifty but little less than normal.

appears that there are only a But we dont. few counties in which the cotton acreage is not greater than that of last year.

The great majority of counties are planting an acreage equal to that of 1914, and some are breaking out new land. Owing to the scarcity and high price of seed, the planting is thinner than usual, but this may prove of little importance in the stand, the difference probably not being equal to the number of plants cut out in chopping. If the season is favorable and there are no unusually heavy ravages of insect pests, Texas may expect a crop of four and one-half million bales or more, as in 1614, instead of the three million bales of 1915. Texas business will do well to adjust itself accordingly.

Much of the area vacated by winter-killed wheat has been, or is being utilized for corn and the grain sorghums, the reports forshowing the greatest acreage of corn in the history of the state, and a large acreage of grain sorghums. Another hopeful factor is the very general replanting of spring oats to take the place of those that were reduced through losses of the winter crop. The development of the pea-

nut, as a staple field crop in Texas, is like a romance. Two years ago the crop was almost upknown, and those agencies

were all used for oil production now.

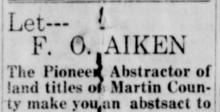
counties, the los ranging from total in the northern section to half in several tiers of counties extending almost to the Rio Grande. In the peach belt the Dallas, Texas, April 29.-From loss appears to have been slight; reports received within the past and while the gardens were week by the Texas Industrial badly bitten down in the central Congress from bankers, news- counties and truck damaged paper publishers, commercial severely, the state will probably secretaries, and other business market a fruit and truck crop

We could, incidently, insure with the best informed farmers good health by avoiding those in their respective localities, it things that promote ill health.

#### S. W. PRATT Attorney at Law Stanton, Texas

GIBBS & ANDERSON Lawyers MIDLAND, TEXAS Office Midland National Bank Building

LOVELL C. BROWN **Physician and Surgeon** Office over Home National Bank Office Phone 46



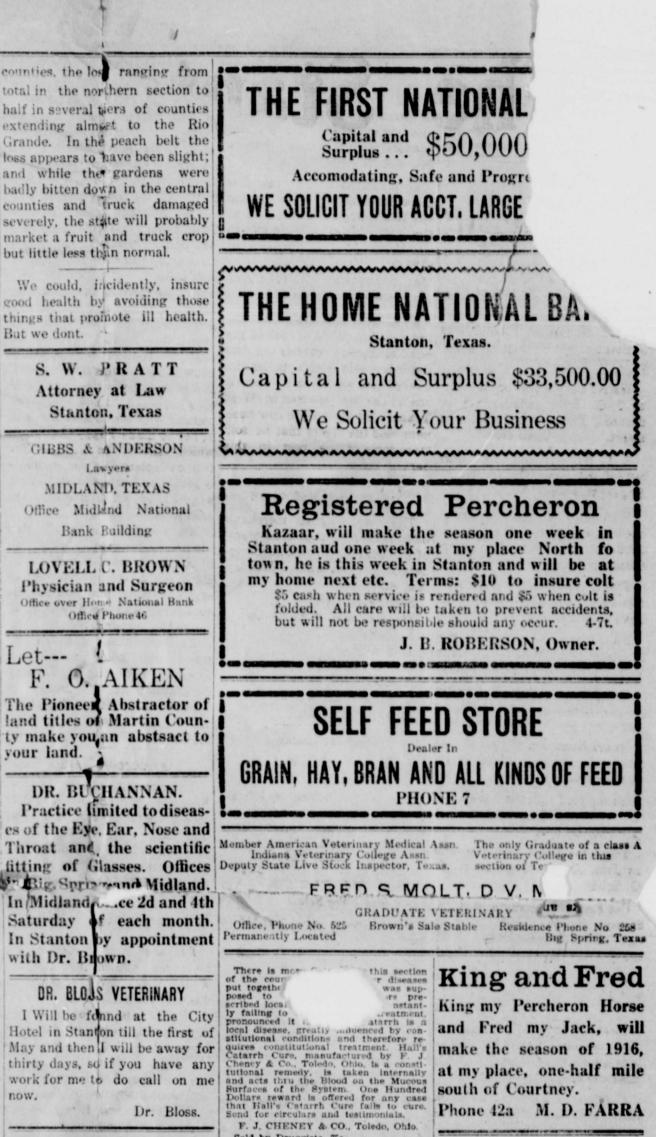
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your land.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the scientific winter-killed. Few Curtics will Big. Sprin wand Midland. Saturday of each month. In Stanton by appointment with Dr. Brown.

## DR. BLOJS VETERINARY

I Will be found at the City that were trying to secure for it Hotel in Stanton till the first of the consideration they believed May and then I will be away for it deserves, would not have thirty days, so if you have any dreamed that the 1916 crop, if it work for me to do call on me



A. KEMPER For Commissioner Precinct No.1 T. S. CROWDFR J. L. KLIPPER For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1. S. R. BLACK.

Laugh today, and tomorrow you may forget your grouch.

A lot of people make a noise. but only a few are ever heard.

for heaven sake don't be fooled.

There are times, however, do nothing.

Between a dude and a dog and a doggoned dude there doesn't crop. seem to be much of a choice.

The fellow who boasts of bossboss is around.

Oh, yes, James, we like to hear you talk good roads, but we'd a heap rather see you get out and hustle 'em along.

This everlasting uncertainty is just about as trying on one's and hog production. digestion as a full blown war. Let's do or don't.

and nothing kept for seed or feed. would almost equal onetwelfth of the normal oil output of the cotton seed crop. There will not be less than 150,000 acres grown in Texas this year, and probably there will be half as much more-especially if the continuing drouth in the coast counties causes the farmers to plant peanuts generally in place of corn. If the oil mills and other consumers, including live-Go to church, young man. tion so it will be profitable to Don't wait for it to come to you. the farmers, all the mills in the state may get ready for the 1917 Be a fool if you want to; but crop and prepare for running their mills eventually the year round. The large crop of cotton that when men talk big, say little, and is probable next fall will have been grown on an even smaller Bankers report a very general and in many cases a marked decrease in crop loans. A number of them have written ing the roost is generally as to the effect that the practice of meek as Moses when the real living at home is becoming general. This is evidenced not only by an extension of credit for crop production approximately but three-fourths that of last year, but also by the clearing up of old debts, and by a very general increase in egg, poultry

> The fruit crop was badly damaged in most of the Panhandle



We are prepared to loan any amount of noney on farms and ranches, seeme at clerks office. Havilton & Winchell.

PIANO CONTEST We close our piano contest at 7 p. m. May 17th, those of you who are interested have ample time to win. Buy trade books. Pay your old acc'ts. See that your favorite wins. The conwill testants see you. Help some one win this beautiful piano. A chance to help some one that will appreciate it.

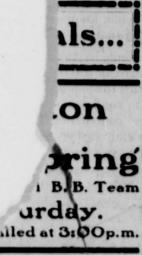
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M. D. FARRA

THE DRUGCIST.

Bring your job work in now!



. G. Nabors of Midland was in Stanton last Sunday the guest of W. F. Rogers.

WANTED-Work on a farm, livered this week. Mr. Tom is by O. C. Rote address me at one of the best cowmen in West Stanton, Texas, or see me on the Texas. He knows the cow busistreet. O. C. Rote. ness, and the steers that he sold

R. L. Wheeler and Mr. Bartell of El Paso visited W. F. Rogers this week.

Wanted to sell-One spand of mules, wagon and harness for \$200.00. Address, A. L. Draper, Stanton, Texas.

This is leap year, for a posi- May 8th .: tive fact. But you wouldn't believe it, would you.

Bill Phillips, who lives on the Mustang ranch, was a pleasant visitor to our town Wednesday.

Red Top Cane Seed for sale by E. E. Eiland. Those wanting same will see W. W. Harris

Adam Konz is doing some nice improving on his place in the northeast part of town.

Bring your hides to Guie Sale. He will pay you the market tice for them.

spected sudan seed for sale John Glynn. See him at F. Schell.

Pat Frazier of Rankin was in Stanton Sunday and Monday last visiting home folks, and drove a new Maxwell car back.

Five Tons Maize Heads for of Detroit, Michale sale by

Robert Henson Neal of the Navy begins to-

night Don't miss it. Every lady over fifteen free. Don't miss the first at the Lyric.

I want to rent my house on

#### Merrick.Mostgomery.

Although a surfrise to most of the friends of the contracting parties, the maniage of Miss Dollie Montgomey of Sweetwater to Mr. Alvh Merrick, was fraught with mich interest on H. Hamilton bought two fine account of the widespread pop-

Hereford bulls this week, buying ularity of the young people. one from Judge A. C. Eidson at The marriage took place in the fancy price of \$185.00 and Sweetwater and the ceremony 1 B.B. Team one from Jno. B. Stoeger at was pronounced if an impressive \$125.00. Horris is another of manner by thu county judge of Martin county's young ranchmen that place.

Our good friend L. I. Creek,

who lives on his ranch in the

north part of this county, was

in Stanton one day this week

and while here called on our

candidates and handed them a

were some of the best in this

Notice to Customers.

The undersigned merchants

have agreed to close their places

Stanton Hdw. & Furn. Co.,

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who believe in the best.

part of the county.

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F. G. Schell,

Al Straub,

J. H. O'Brine,

City Grocery Co.,

Stanton Merc. Co.

G. A. Merrick & Son,

Communion 11 A. M.

you are welcome.

per ton.

Mrs. Merrick is the charming daughter of one of Sweetwater's P. C. Tom sold about 500 comprosperous ranchinen. She had ing yearling steers at \$42.50 per grown to young womanhood head to Kansas parties on last near Sweetwater where she is Saturday, said steers to be deknown and lovel by everyone. Her sunny disposition and winning personality lave made her

> popular with her associates and fit her to make hoppy the home which she is to adorn. Her friends declare she was radiantly lovely on her vedding day, in a gown of white silk net over messaline.

Mr. Merrick has long made of business at 7 o'clock, except his home amongs us, being one Saturday, boginning Monday, of our most popular merchants. He is an affable courteous, energetic young main and has the confidence and good will of all the people of our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick will make their home in Stanton. They are receiving the hearty congratulations of hosts of friends, in which felicitations the Reporter joins in a whole-

#### Anderson-Kemp.

The marriage of Mrs. Vannie Kemp to Mr. Buley Anderson took place on Weinesday evening, May 8rd, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. Jack Kerkendall of his city. In the presence of the family and a few Intimate friends, Judge Bright maze seed for \$15.00 Eidson pronounced the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are both well known in Stanton. where they have engaged in business for some me.

"Bailey" is ons of our home boys, having grown to manhood F. G. Schell here, while Mrs. Anderson is our popular young milliner who has made hosts of friends by her courteous attention to business.

# NOTICE !

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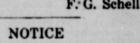
B. P. ANDERSC

W. T. Colwell of the Maxwelr ar

this week with 8 milds from G. Schell nd 8 milds from town, price 550 bonus, small

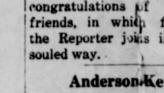
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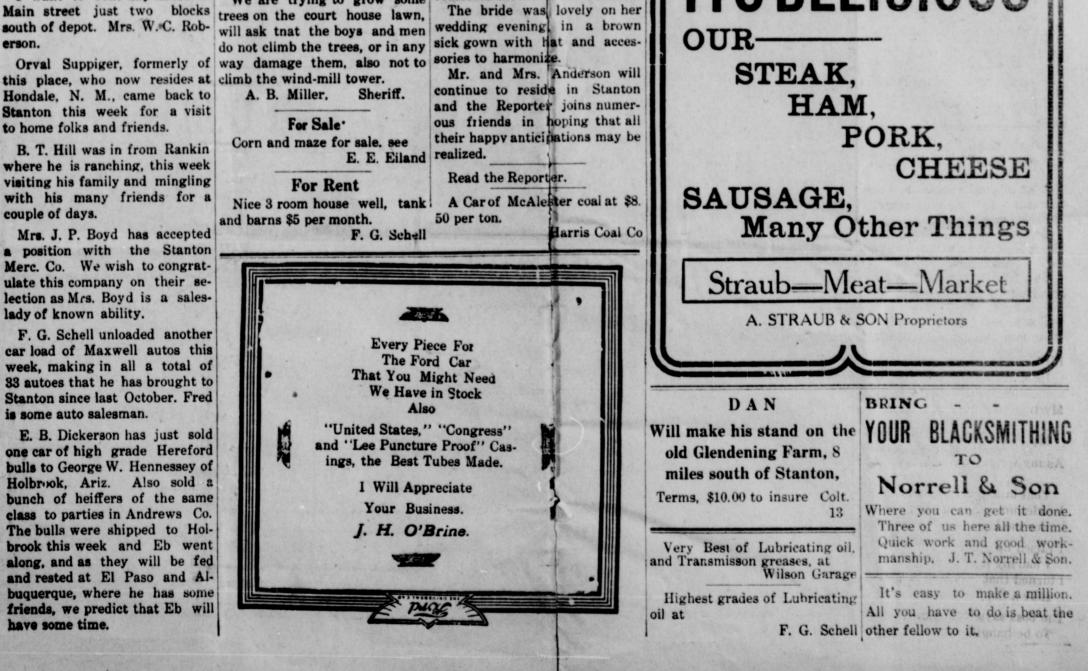
payment down balance 10 years.



We are trying to grow some

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. The Sunday School will begin promply, on time. Let all the members please be on time, Chas. Ebbersoll, Supt.







With the greatest ease; It is located in the middle west. It was there I met my boss man, Who gave me his command; He says, "Lad you talk to suit me, You can join my little band." The toughest bunch of broncos, That I have ever met; pounds: Was on that lonesome trail trip; The trip I shall never forget. The boss had borrowed those horses, From the ranches around; And sure they were not pet ones But the toughest that could be found. spurs; I went down to take my place, A lad quite young and gay; The boss roped me a beauty, He was a dapple gray. He turns to me and says: 'Lad, we will now start on the trail:" My time had come to show my faith, My courage did not fail. As my weight pressed the stirrup, mind. That bronco left that spot; I rode him only 600 feet, Eor me he made it hot. I raised up from that place, I had my rope in hand; I turned that bronco pony, look up to her. Like a flapjack in a pan. The boss says, "You made good, To be hanging on the side; We're for America.

**RECREATION WILL** SOLVE BOY QUESTION

The whole question of juvenile law breaking or at least nine-tenths of it, is a question of children's play! according to those who have nade a study of

A child who breaks the law is. in most cases, pot a criminal. in the planning of our city, when any manner, shape -He is obeying an instinct that is we closed nature's path against not only legitimate but vital; and which, if it inds every lawful channel chokid up, will seek an outlet at the next available point. If there is a man elothed in dignity and a blue coat especially hired to hase you if you will take the necessary means to ly inevitable results.

gain his interest, it is flying in the face of prividence not to directed recreation is the solumake the most of what fortune tion of the so-called boy prohso considerately sends. But tag lem.-Exchange. is not the only same, and the policeman is no: the only one who knows it, nor is the irate groceryman his only substitute. Give a boy a chance at football, basketball, or any game; give him an opportunity to perform difficult and dangerous feats on a horizontal bat on the flying rings or from a diving boardand the policenan will need a gymnasium himfelf to keep his weight down. This is not theory but is the testimony you will get from any poleeman, schoolmaster or social worker who has been in a neighborhood before and after a playground under the direction was started there. Is play a belessity? Yes, if the child lives and is a whole child. If he is above the ground and the best part has not been starved quite out of him, play there is certain to be,

if not in one form, then in an-The "boy problem" as we call

it, is really the grown-up problem. The boylis all right. He breaks our laws but he does so in obedience to a law that is older than our a law that has never failed b get its way or else impose a penalty, and to being collected

now in our jails and penitentiaries, in weakened and perverted lives-the normal and inevitable house that has e results of allowing the best one cent in tax

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force that nature has put into toward defrayin the child, the force that was of this township meant to make a man of him, to Do yon know go to waste or to be turned into ever contributed abnormal or anti-social channels. our churches or Against the deeper law it is we Do you know who are the transgressors. ever contributed When the children were left out welfare of the c

Do you know of one the growing child, we made it done anything but pub mathematically certain that he out of the community should seek some other path or which never comes back? cease to grow. If opportunity If not, why do you continue for play is denied, and by just to enrich people who never do so far as it is denied, stunting anything for you and yours, and and perversion are the absolute-1 yet demand their pound of flesh in advance? Supervised play and properly

Do You Kn.

Do you know

#### NOTICE !

The superintendent of the T. & P. Ry. notified our officers here this week to arrest anyone caught getting on or off moving trains. Now boys, our officers don't want to give you any. trouble but they will be forced to enforce this order, and so take this method of notifying you not to ride any more trains.

#### \$5.00 Reward.

I will pay the above reward for the return of one dark bay pony about fourteen hands high, branded P C on left thigh. B. T. Hill,

Stanton, Texas,

No one is ever so immaculate but what they may be dirty in spots.

There are times, to be sure. when a big talker tears off but little do.

Every person on this earth has a creed, but with most of them it is self.

Remember the children today and perhaps they will do as much by you tomorrow.

Don't insult your intelligence by telling us we are not a wit. We know it.

I taught him I was master. And rode him where I pleased. On the morning of the 17th, The cattle were on the trail; Old Jumbo was pointed out-My courage almost failed. I mounted on that giant horse, He weighed twelve hundred That was the most noted one, And known for miles around. I rode him to the spot, boys, And was on my duty line; When Jumbo decided to unload, The job he did was fine. I seized my girth with both \$1.35. With hands was holding tight; I rode that noted horse. But it took all my might. The boss rode to where I was, Every bone in me did ache; He says, "You are a rider-That pitching was no fake." Come all you restless lads, If to roaming you are inclined Stay at home with mother, Take the advice of a settled W. S. Bell. Eureka, Texas. A tall woman always has a real advantage over a short man. She can invariably make him Neutral? Not on your life!

