Subscription Price \$1.00

VOL. 28. NO. 10

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913.



### When The Storm Appears

it is too late. No company in the world would insure your property with a cyclone on the horizon.

#### In Time of Calm Prepare For Wind

Let us insure your property to-day, against tornadoes and wind. The cost is microscopic. The protection is great. See us NOW!

T. C. CAHILL HASKELI

#### **BUTCHERY PURE** AND SIMPLE

Ex-President Madero and Suarez were assassinated. Those the tariff, a dollar, where the temporarily in charge of affairs farmer gains a cent, need not ponsible for the deed.

had no knowledge of the con- resolutions for them. spiracy to kill the two men, they grasp of the American mind.

This Huerta had been Maderos friend; he had held high military National Live Stock Association, money, Also saw the bull pen: commands, and for a time he was looked upon as having in him qualities of genuine leadership. In the City of Mexico, when he should have thrown his body between that of Madero tion of sufficient duties on imand the bullets of his enemies, ports of live stock products of

breaking bread with him. as not the refined methods of purpose of producing revenue we settled down for a night's rest. the possoners of the fourteenth to run the government. an fteenth centuries. He is a vile wretch, so unspeakably un. fair and discriminatory the bill conductor called out Yuma, Ariz., couth that the word traitor in which placed hides on the free the "Hobos Paradise." The sun

quential hanger on. He made are unalterably opposed to the trast to the night before. Twenty his living while his uncle ruled placing of live stock and live minutes for breakfast and we are from the misfortunes and the stock products, and the pro- off again. Now we begin to see vices of others.

These two men are now being the free list. discussed for the presidency!

ted States ever does intervene, agricultural interests to unite looked like they had been scorchit is to be hoped that its officers against a discriminatory and un- ed. This is a beautiful valley, men, if they can be found. Of duties, whereby their interests side; something we had never course, technically, it is not our will be sacrificed. affair if one Mexican leader kills another, but somewhere there is live stock producer does get a a line across which every gov- small benefit from the tariff on ernment's internal troubles be meats. He gets just enough to come the concern of the other make it easy for him to pass nations of the earth. We have resolutions like the foregoing. almost reached that line in the Mexican question.

own death. He listened to the gross inequalities remain in whining appeals of Diaz's friends favor of products manufactured and commuted his sentence to from them. It is merely another imprisonment when Diaz had instance of where the invoking beautiful place with amusements been condemned to be shot by a of wrong principles calls for

volt against Madero and after say, we are made up of about Madero is out of office and is 90 per cent water ourselves. ras a directing force in his mur- supplies the difference that is er or he took no active means to lacking.—Farm Co-Operator.

hese wretches, driven to bay counter revolutions, would esitate for a minute to com-

# THE FARMER

Manufacturers who profit by

15th, 1913.

1. That we demand the retenfair and just to the industry Huerta has not the qualities of which we represent, compared ctir's if they show fight. He shall be levied for the avowed

2. We condemn as unjust, un-

If the government of the Uni- producing Interests and to the

Now, as a matter of fact, the

Far be it from the Co-Operator to advocate removing the tariff Madero made a way for his on meats and hides so long as egularly organized court-mar. continual self-stultification. In principle the tariff does not hold Now this same Diaz leads a re. water, but if, as the doctors bsolutely helpless. Disz either perhaps our own inconsistency

The Free Press is prepared to ome overt act that would your next order. Don't send it back to the city, making one know. the United States to in away when we can do it right hundred miles, with twenty-eight We go from here to Frisco and cutter I will trade for a calf. ie. -Commercial Appeal. here in Haskell

#### E INICKESTINU TRIP TO CALL.

Angiola, Cal., Mr. Editor and Friends:

have completed the first half of our trip will give you a brief account of it and the places visit-

On January 8th Shelby and myself boarded the south-bound W. V. at Stamford for Los Angeles, California. After a short run to Abilene we find our thru train is thirteen hours late. That gave us about twenty hours to see the sights of that place, although we could have done it in twenty minutes.

January 9th, 6:30 p. m., all aboard for El Paso. After an all night run, we are up, viewing the rough country of El Paso county. Here we saw our first adobe houses. quite a lot of Uncle Sam's boys doing guard on the border, also saw our first ostrich

El Paso; here we have two hours and we tried to make good in the City of Mexico are res. ever exert themselves fighting use of our time, so we caught an so long as they can get bodies Old Mexico car and went over to If Huerta and Diaz say they of stockmen or farmers to pass Jaurez. When we got on Mexican soil the Custom Inspector boarded No doubt the American Live the car, came thru and asked us are then mere puppets in the Stock Association which met at something in Spanish. We shook hands of others. The bloody Phoenix, Ariz., January 14th our heads and he went on, so I transactions are beyond the and 15th, would indignantly guess we did right. We visited deny the following resolution the Fiesta which was in full swing. was inspired by the packers. It was a sight, all kinds of games Resolved, by the American of chance and great stacks of in convention assembled, at the buildings were all battered Phoentx, Ariz., January 14th and and torn down. We didnt tarry long, mailed some post cards and hurried back just in time to catch our train for Los Angeles.

This was quite a long ride thru he betrayed the president when this country, as will be equal, New Mexico and Arizona which was a desolate looking country. Late in the afternoon we ran into a train roober, who is willing to to the import duties on other a snow storm, it was grand, rushshoot tout with the intended products, whether those duties ing toward it. Now we are in the midst of it and all is dark, so

That was the last we knew until next morning when the his mind bears with it no odium. list, and demand the restoration was shining bright, warm and Diaz was always an inconse- of same, and declare that we pleasant, which was quite a conducts of the farm and ranch on the orange orchards, vineyards, etc., but the freeze had damaged 3. We appeal to the live stock them quite a bit. Trees loaded with ripe oranges and leaves will deal summarily with these just system of levying import snow-capped mountains on each seen before. Arriving at Los Angeles at 12:30 Saturday, we hurry up town, find a good hotel, clean up a bit, get a good feed and we are ready to do the town, but we soon found out that it could'nt be done in one day. Sunday we make a trolly trip to the beach and sea-side resorts, Santa Monica, Venice and Redondo, here we have fish dinner on the pier, and it was fine. On return we stop at Venice of America. This is a of all kinds. We also stopped at stones, when someone yelled, some times netting the rancher "Look out Texas," but it was too late, for I was standing in water up to my knees; no use to run, just stand still, it will leave you

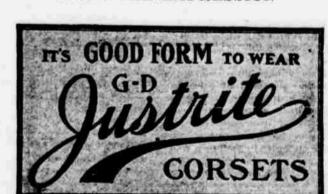
## MOST DRESSMAKERS

CONTRACTOR CONCORDED CONTRACTOR C

WILL TELL YOU THAT THE FAULT LIES IN THE COR-

SET AND NOT WITH THE FIGURE. SINCE THE EXPRESSION





has become so well known the dressmaking problem has been simplified. and wearers of corsets have realized an altogether new satisfaction.

G-D Justrite Corsets have won favor through the proper adoption of current fashions and through good service and comfort. The line embodies many new ideas and distinct-

ively individual features which will prove to your liking.

There must be good reasons for the increasing popularity of G-D Justrite Corsets.

It may be the "Good Form" idea—it may be the style, service or comfort. But what ever may be the reason, the G-D Justrite line is winning more women friends every day.

You'll appreciate the extra touches of expert designing and workmanship employed in their fashioning-and likewise the feeling of comfort and satisfaction they bring the wearer.

There's a good style for you at the very price you've been paying.

#### The Spirit of Spring prevails in our Millinery Dept.

You'll find the Spirit of Spring here in our Millinery Department, where the fresh, pure air is at a Spring temperature and where the light o' day comes in from overhead and from all sides. You'll be welcome here.

Our first Spring hats are now on display. As usual, they represent the choiciest selection of styles.

The comfort of the wearer as well as good style in shape and trimming is a well recognized feature of this department.

We invite your early inspection.

#### ALEXANDER SONS

Haskell, Texas

THE BIG STORE

March, 6th, 1918.

can't mention them all.

We leave here for Fresno, spend a couple of days there, on the Visalia, three days here, then to Angiola. Here we will stay a while, as we have a good job. The kid has got to be an expert jerk line "mule skinner," driving six with one long line.

This place on the San Jaoquin valley is the bottom of an old lake. The soil is very fertile, with water, but not worth one cent unless Moonstone beach to look for they irrigate from artesian wells. out at Haskell State Bank buildmoonstones, and here is where I They raise small grain and alfalfa. ing. got my feet wet. I was stooping One wetting will insure a crop over, looking for the wily little and the yield per acre is great; \$150 per acre. Land sells from \$50 to \$200, according to improvements. A good well costs about \$4000, so you see it is expensive

high but not dry. This concluded farming.

made several trips like this, but northern route. If nothing happens, will take next Christmas

with you. Wishing you all a prosperous

> Yours, J. B. Harris

Notice To Public The Haskell State Bank, having

consolidated with the Haskell National Bank, all parties wishing Dated Haskell, Texas. statements of their accounts will kindly call and have same made

Thanking our customers for their business in the past.

We are yours truly. Haskell State Brnk.

#### Notice to Breeders

I have a Tennesee Jack to se do artistic Job Printing. Give us the days sightseeing, a short run Will quit before I tell all I or trade, that will pay for himself in one year. Also have a stalk

miles right along the beach. We Portland, and back home by the Warren T. Boatwright. 8-3tp

#### NOTICE

The Farmers National Bank located at Haskell in the State of Texas is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and others, creditors of said association, are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.

> O. E. Patterson, Cashier.

February, 12th, 1913.

The Farmers National Bank is succeeded by the Farmers State Bank of Haskell, Tex.

#### Removal Notice.

I have moved my loan office to the rear room of the Farmers Bank and will be pleased to have all parties call there for any bus-iness in my line, which is farm and ranch loans and notary and conveyance work. I am better repared than ever to render the best service.

J. L. Robertson, At Farmers Bank.

#### The Little Authoress

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

Walter Ewing had just that kind of suavity that is required of the editor of a magazine. When authors came in with their numuscripts he would grasp them cordially by the hand, smile upon them, mok them to be seated and listen to their long talks about what they had to offer.

One day the pretriest little girl in the world was admitted to Mr. Ewing's sanctum. She came in with a smile not only to bout the one with which he greeted her, but, in slong idease, "to beat the bond." He dives up a club for her class to his reserved desk in a relieved her at ourse of a pre keep site carried by which he knew her for an authoreso. Then he brought his expressive error man her as if to sur-Do tell me what I can do for you. I am dying to serve you.

Then she begun to tilk Alson whate Everything for tendentures about enterles the field of literature the great responsibility that must neessarily rest upon editors, what was forful powers of discrimination they must have, the characters in her work a novel; her difficulty in finding a motif and the many times she had rewritten certain parts. For half an hour six talked, the editor listening rather to her sweet voice than what she said-be had beard it all a thousand those before-sometimes fancying that she was a bird that had flown into his sanctum to rest him from the hardest work in the world-that of reading one manuscript after another through the long

When she went away he had promised her that in order to give her story especial attention he would take it home with him and read it, far away from the interruptions constantly occurring during business hours. For some time after she had gone he sat. with her waride still sounding sweetly in his ears, then began to write in blue pencil the word "return" on the covers of a pile of manuscripts on his desk, throwing each into a basket beside him, such as is commonly used as a receptacle for soiled linen.

That evening, true to his promise, he took the manuscript home with him. intending to read it at an early date; but, whether the little authoress had made a deeper impression on him than the bundle or whether he had been so taken with her that he was in no hurry to get rid of her, he put off its examination from day to day. Now and again she would call upon him. He would greet her with the same affability as before, telling her that he was deferring the examination of her novel till he felt in a mood to appreclate its merits. The more delicate the style and sentiment in a story the more difficult it was of detection Doubtless within another week he would feel inspired to read the manuscript and decide upon its merits.

The patience, the good nature, of the little authoress were inexhaustible. She appreciated the editor's kindness to ber, a stranger, and hoped he would not hurry. He invited her to drop in occasionally, since he would always be glad to talk with her about her liter ary aspirations.

One day when the editor felt "inspired' to read the manuscript he had taken home he looked for it in his room and did not find it. Calling his landlady, he made inquiries and learned that she had gathered up some "old truck," among them a lot of paper done up in a bundle, and it had been taken away by the scavenger.

The editor turned pale. The manuscript of the little authoress had doubt less gone to the dumping ground, whence it would not be recovered. He wrote her at once to know if she had another copy, since he wished a friend on whose literary judgment he greatly relied to read the story and had not yet finished it himself. She replied that she had given him the only copy in

The six months that followed were wearing on the editor. For that period he put the little authoress off with excuses. Then, there being no other way out of the trouble-at least so he put it to himself-he asked her to marry him When she refused him she took away his last prop. He had a faint hope that the estrangement which usually comes between a man who has been refused and the lady who has refused him would lead the little authoress to keep away from him and the lost manuscript would in time be forgotten But she continued to call for it in person, always with the same good natured smile, never chiding him for the delay, and every time she left him he assured her that by the time she came again he would surely be ready to give her his literary opinion on her work and did not doubt that it would be accepted by the magazine.

The lady's refusal of him made him cognizant of the fact that she was much more to him than he had sup posed. After a month more of ments distress he conferred to the loss of the manuscript and that he couldn't por sible lies outloor her

She clupped bor bands in glee "Auf-I, the have a confession to make," see said Erlends of mine had sent you manuscripts which they proved, he attribute to other certain of the beaves. were returned without having here read. It occurred to me to try blans

maner on you. However, she concluded to forgive him and accept bim. And now she is neiping him to git rid of manuscripts with an reading them.

#### The Ad. Writer

By OSCAR COX

A young man entered the business office of Perkins & Young, book pullishers, and asked for the member of the firm who attended to the advertis-

"There isn't any such man," was the reply. "We don't advertise. I'm the head of the firm."

"Don't advertise?" exclaimed the caller, with real or fetgued astonishment. 'How do you get business without advertising?

"We use solicitors." "And find them valuable?"

Yes, we do-sometimes. Suprase I can prove to you that you could sell several times as many of a certain book by advertising as through your so within

"In that case you would make a regniar customer of us. But I've paid for roo many experiments in advertising already 1 don't care to spend anything more in that fine?

"But suppose the experiment costs you nothing ?"

You can experiment all you like on that basis

'Very good. What book will you let me experiment on?"

"We have just Issued Perkins & Young's Handy Cyclopedia. You can try your experiment on that if you

The young man thanked Mr. Perkins for the order with as much impressment as if he were to be paid a thousand dollars for it and withdrew.

One morning a week later the publisher on entering his office noticed that his mail was unusually large. Beginning at the top of a pile a foot high, he took down an envelope, opened it and drew out a letter to which was pinned an advertisement cut from s newspaper. He began to read the let-

ter, which was as follows: I have read with astonishment the inclosed notice of your Handy Cyclopedia What must the books be that are adver-

tised with so much ignorance?

This is the ad. Our Handy Cyclopedia is now ready. In its makeup we have employed writers with first class reputations in the subjects on which they write. Admiral Peary writes the article on the south pole. Sir Ernest Shackleton the one on the north pole. That the work is up to date is evident from the fact that the article on

war is by Charles Dickens and that on the world's navies by Alfred Tennyson. The letter continued as follows: What unblushing impudence in a publisher to get out a cyclopedia containing such abomnable blunders! Inquiry will teach you that Admiral Peary is fitted to

write about the north instead of the south pole and Sir Ernest Shackleton about the south instead of the north pole. To prove your work up to date you say that Charles Dickens wrote the article on war and Alfred Tennyson that on navies. Almost any chronological table will inform you that both these gentlemen died during the you mean by announcing articles by these men, who shone in a different field from that of the army or navy. Please send me a copy of the work for inspection. If there is something wrong with your advertisement and I find the work satisfactory I will order a set, I being chairman of the committee on purchasing books for

our university library. Three-quarters of the letters constituting the pile before Mr. Perkins were from persons calling his attention to the blunders contained in his advertisement. Some were facetious, some tronical and some abusive. Nearly all contained an element of curiosity, especially those from persons who took the ground that there had been some mistake. In one of the letters the writer said: "Give me the name of that ignoramus who wrote the ad. for your

cyclopedia. I want him." When Mr. Perkins had gone through the letters commenting on his ad. he divided them into piles, the largest pile being from professors and schoolteachers, the next largest pile from librarians, then professional men, with a very large number scattering. There were 162 from persons who either gave a definite order to send the work or hinted that they would like to see a cyclopedia with "such funny blunders" in it. There were twenty-five orders from persons conditional on its being a humorous work, and a great many suggestions that it be given some such title as the Amusing Cyclo-

When Mr. Perkins had turned over the orders to the proper person he looked for the card the solicitor had handed him, finding it in a drawer of his desk. There being a telephone number on the card, he called up the young man, asked him if it would be convenient for him to eall, and in ten minutes the advertisement writer was

"I suppose," said the publisher, "that you wrote that ad. of our cyclopedia without looking up any information. You certainly couldn't have written it from the work itself. It's a pity you hadn't received an educa-You wouldn't have had to blunder into a good thing. What kind or an education did you get anyway?"

"I'm a graduate of Princeton." The dickens you say! What's that old fashioned key you wear on your watch chain?"

"That's the badge of the Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society composed of the best scholars of each graduat ing class."

"Oh, it is, eh? Well, you go over there and hang up your hat and coat. I want you What's your price a year for writing ads.?"

"Five thousand dollars."

"Is that all? Well, after you's, hung up your coat and hat come back bere and I'll pay you your first week's salary in advance."

#### In the Waiting Room

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1913, by Associated Literary Press

A woman arrived the other forenoon from the east with seven children in tow, and almost the same hour a man reached the same depot from the northwith five offspring of various ages and spent Sunday in this city. sizes. She was a widow and he a widower, and the children had not been whipped more than once ground before ty. West Side Drug Store, there was a sort of metual sympathy that begot admiration and then friendship. One of the widow's boys offered ness trip to Munday Phursday one of the widower's girls a bite of his fried cake, which was accepted in the belonging to the man made up to the Snyder. two year-old belonging to the woman-

The widower smiled us he saw these depot peliceman, who was strolling around and took him aside to say: Them children seem to take to each,

Yes. "I reckon that gal's mother is a wide

der women?" "Shouldn't wonder"

"And with seven young uns to care for she'd be willin' to marry again?" "I should say so Widower, ain't you?"

"I um, and these are my five innocents, as you might call 'em " "Seven and five are twelve," mused the officer as he looked over at the

widow. "She used to be when I went to schoot." "Well"

"If there's no law agin it I'm goin' over and ask that woman if I'm the man to make her heart palpitate." "No law at all. Go right ahead. W

aim to please our patrons." The man drew a long breath, braced up and sauntered over to the woman and asked:

"Madam, am I wrong in believin" that you are a widow?"

"I have been a widow fourteen months today," she answered. "Great Scott! But it's just fourteen months today since my Hanner died Which way be you goin'?"

"To Illanoy." "That's just where I am goin' too. Did you promise your husband never to marry again?"

"And I didn't promise my wife either. Fact is, I believe I shall unite as soon as I find some good woman." "And my children need a father's care," she sighed as she pulled little John Henry off the window sill and

bumped him into a seat .. The man got up and walked around the waiting room and took a closer look at the children. Then he returned and son spent several days this week

"I suppose you've got a few hundred dollars, belong to some church, can son of Weinert. wash and bake and mend and are of a mild and forgivin' disposition?"

"Yes, that's me." "Well, I'm kinder religious, even tempered and am worth \$2,000. I'm sort o' struck on you. There's somethin about your eyes that reminds me of Hanner."

"And you look like Alonzo around the mouth," she sighed. "Sure your Alonzo is dead, are you?

queried the man after getting a drink of water for one of ber children. "Oh, my, yes! And how about you departed?"

Safe as a woodchuck in his hole Good woman she was, but she wi have to stay right where she is." Then he bent over and whispered

something about Chicago and getting married, and she nodded her head. He gathered his children under his wing, took them into a corner and solemnly and impressively observed:

"Children, I'm goin' to get married to that woman over there and give you a new mother. If any of you is goln' to kick and boohoo about it be gin now, so that I can tune you down before the train goes. Henry, you are the oldest. Are you goin' to declare you'll run away or commit suicide? Let me know right now, for this is a good, cool place to prance you around with a shingle "

Henry said he guessed it would be all right, and the rest of the crowd seemed to agree, and ten minutes later the widower and widow sat holding hands and trying to eat peanuts, and the twelve children were biting and pulling hair and kicking to see who should have a seat on the steam heater.

"This is kinder the work of heaven." chuckled the widower as he hitched a little nearer.

"You bet, love!" she replied as she shucked another peanut with her teeth. By and by the officer, who had watched the progress of events from a distance, walked ever to the couple and her house. smilingly queried:

"Well, is it all settled?"

"As solid as a rock," replied the man. "Yes, I love him," added the woman. "Then you'll get along all right."

"Sure to-sure to," said the man as his right arm stole around the woman's shoulders "It's a case of love in five minits and twelve children back of it. and that's a combination hard to beat. How about the train?" Ten minutes yet."

"Then I'll spank the children all around and prepare to go into details with the bride to be as we rush across the country toward joy unconfined." them the officer turned away and

mused: Freight rates may be high on this line, but, as an offset, see what it does for the happiness of humanity!"

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

L. C. Smith of Stamford was in Haskell Monday.

For Sale-Mebane cotton seed. 10 -4t E. T. Roberts.

W. A. Earnest of Rule was in this city Wednesday.

F. C. Lowe of the west side was in the city Wednesday. James Bushy of Stamford

See us if you are sick or thirs-

Grover Williams made a busi-

For Sale-Pole wood, \$2.25 per spirit tendered, and a ten-year-old girl cord. Stumps \$1.50 per load. Kate

Mrs. J. 'R. Ritch has returned things and presently winked at the from a visit to her parents at

> Mr. ttirl Height left Thursday for a few days visit to relatives at McKinney.

> Our Eastman Kodak line, bigger and better. West Side Drug Store.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard of Stamford were visiting in this city this week.

> Judge Jas. P. Kinnard of this city was called to Stamford Thursday on legal business.

E. B. Marshall has returned from Wichita Falls, and will be at home in this city in future.

We are giving our readers the great speeches of Wilson and Marshall in this issue of the Free

Mrs. M. C. Mercks, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Tompkins, has returned to her home at Weinert.

Leonard Reed and family of Rochester spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in The Wichita Valley has put on

a new time card. The East bound No. 2, 8:15 a. m.; West bound No. 1, 6:40 p. m.

Mrs. L. T. Cunningham of Anwith her sister, Mrs. J. E. Robert-

Mr. and Mrs. John Therwhanger of the north side came in on Wednesday evening train and remained in the city Thursday.

Mr. Courtney Hunt has returned from St. Louis, where he has been for several days buying a spring stock of dry goods for his firm,

Do not fail to read the speeches of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall printed from plate in this issue of the Free

Messrs Meek and Clough have opened up a stock of jewelry at Spencer & Richardson's. The business will be in charge of Mr. Meek.

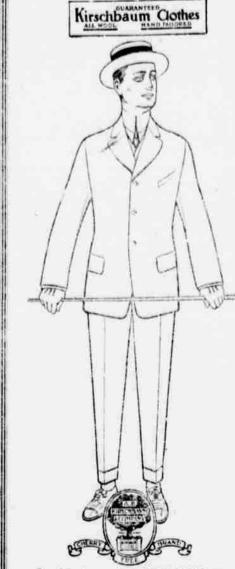
Docia Winn accompanied Miss Wilson on the occasion of the in-Neathery on her return home auguration is a splendid exhibi-Wednesday, from a visit to Miss tion of the state of Compare this to McConnell of this city.

Wednesday to Temple, where her son-in-law, Y. G. Bartlett, is in a the political status that prevails very critical condition from an in this republic. accident on the railroad.

Miss Julia Winn returned the early part of the week from the delightfully pleasant and its action eastern market, where she has billiousness goes. A trial conbeen for several days to purchase vinces [in Yellow Tin Boxes the spring stock of millinery for Only.]

The Free Press prints in full President Wilson's inaugural address, as well as the address of Vice-President Marshall. Every American citizen should read these speeches. The tone and the policies announced marks a new era in American political thought and ideals. To fully appreciate what those of Vice-President Marshall. Ev-And when he had seen the last of marks a new era in American hem the officer turned away and political thought and ideals. To fully appreciate what those speeches mean to the civilized world, one should read the editorials of European papers.

## NEW ARRIVALS IN MEN AND BOYS GOODS



This weeks Freight and Express has brought many new garments for Men ann Boys. Among them are

#### KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

These clothes you know are strictly hand tailored and every thread wool. They positively represent the very best there is is in clothes from

\$15.00 to \$25.00

We especially want you to see our serges.

#### CLAPP AND REYNOLDS OXFORDS

in Tan and Black on new Lace and Button Lasts. These shoes possess a quality, style and fit that can not be had in any other shoe. Let us suggest them as the very best shoe you can buy for \$5.00 and \$6.00.

New shirts for both men and boys. Soft shirts with French cuffs and two detachable collars. Also a large lot of Negligees in new stripes as well as plain whites and pleats. Lots of new styles to select from at 75c up.

## PERFECTION CLOTHES FOR BOYS

You will have to see these suits to appreciate them. They are nearly all single breasted in light and medium colors with full peg and full lined pants and the values are better this Spring than ever before.

Price \$4.00 to \$10.00

## HARDY GRISSOM

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

The amenities shown by Ex-Misses Lois McConnell and President Taft and President the assassinations in Mexico, Mrs. J. F. Weaver was called and the difference in the two peoples will readily appear. The world would do well to study

Calomel is Bad.

But Simmon's Liver Purifier is Tried once used always.

We follow safe, sane and con-You can say good-by to consti-pation with a clear conscience if We ask and solicit your deposits you use Chamberlain's Tablets. and offer you in return every Many have been permanently cur- courtesy and accomodation coned by their use. For sale by all sistent with prudent banking

> The Farmers State Bank, Haskell, Texas. Guaranty Fund Bank.

lerful remedy and only 50 cents a box.

Subscribe for the Free Press.

#### Club Notes.

The first observation of Domestic Science Day was held at the High School building by the Magazine Club last Saturday. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Key, Mrs. J. U. Fields presided and, after a short business session, an interesting programme, arranged by Mr. Earl Cogdell, was given. Ro call was responded to by each member with her choicest recip Short talks on the uses a abuses of aniline dves in canned foods and confectionar were made by Mesdames W.

Murchison and Will McGrego Miss Blanchard, director Domestic Science in the school then took charge and, after most interesting talk on t work, skilfully demonstrate the making of coffee and roset wafers, which were dainte served to those present. The branch of Domestic Science h lately been added to the cul riculum and it was with surpris and interest that the ladie viewed the varied work done this department by the scholar Enthusiastic praise was give Mr. Piercey for the great into est he has shown, he havin designed and made all paraphernalia used in thi partment.

Let the Free Press d

## IT WILL GIVE YOU AN APPETITE

just to come in and occasionally look about through our stock of groceries. Everything steadily moving out and continually being replaced by bright new stock. SPECIAL PRICES TO CASH CUSTOMERS

THE BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY AT ALL TIMES

#### THE FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY THE STORE OF QUALITY

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

#### Roberts Locals.

Hello! one and all.

Health of the community is very good at present.

Bro. Piland preached at this place Saturday and Sunday, and Bro. I, N. Alvis preached Sunday night.

Sunday night with their parents,

Walter Atchison and family and Henry Mapes and wife spent Sunday at Mr. Tom Woolseys.

Miss Maud Via spent Sunday night with Miss Ivy Mapes.

Frank Lewellen spent Sungay with Tom Mapes.

Mrs. Reece and children of Kirk- very good at present.

Sunday.

ley and family. Mapes Sunday.

Misses Rosa and Lillie Roberts visited Miss Maud Via Sunday. Henry Lewellen spent Sunday

with Alfred and Leonard Force. Mr. McDaniel entertained the oung folks with a musical entertainment Friday night. All present J. F. Kennedy. port a nice time.

A singing class was organized Saturday. at this place Sunday evening, with Billy Hallmark president, Miss Myrtle Wheatley, organist; afternoon. Miss Rosa Roberts, assistant organist; A. F. Force, Fied Munn, Clarence Lewellen and Edd King day, returning Friday. as leaders. Singing every Sunday come and lets make this one of noon. the best singing classes in the

Let the Free Press do your job please you.

Vidette? We hav'nt had a letter from her in so long. Now come on Vidette with another good letter.

Two Jolly school girls.

The Best Known Cough Remedy For forty-three years Dr. King's

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Atchison, of Haskell.

Miss Eya Woolsev visited Ivy Mapes Sunday.

Miss Buelah Lewellen spent Sunday with Misses Myrtle and Docia Wheatley.

Miss Eya Woolsev visited Ivy Miss Buelah Lewellen spent Sunday with Misses Myrtle and Colds that I have ever used."

May be a seed to spent the spent of this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For Letter From Mr. Humphreys

Letter From Mr. Humphreys coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50 cents and \$1.00 at West Side Pharmacy.

#### Kirkdale

Hello one and all. Health of the community is

Sunday evening with Jim Wheat-\ for the past two month.

J. C. Lewellen visited J. A. family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Atchison.

> Misses Myrtle and Hettie Ken nedy spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Nora Turnbow.

Mrs. Lillie Atchison spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and J. C. Lewellen, vice president; and O. B. were the guests of Miss Docia Wheatley, secretary; Mrs. G. F. Atchison Saturday

> Messrs. Sam Ernest and J. F. Kennedy, went to Rule Thurs-

Mrs. Lilly Earnest called at evening at 3 o'clock. Everybody Mr. Kennedy's Monday after-

Mrs. Lilly Atchison and sister Mrs. Will Dwyer was the guest Wonder what is the matter with of Mrs G. F. Atchison Saturday afternoon.

Misses Olive Welch of near printing. We are prepared to Haskell spent Saturday night with Misses Bernie and Effie

Grimsley Saturday night.

Mr. 1. W. Kirkpatrick and family were in the city Satur-

Messrs. Arthur Atchison Sam Turnbow and Williams had business in the city Friday.

Robert and Earl Kennedy spent Saturday with Melvin and Earl Turnbow.

Olive Welch, Emma Thomason and Bernie Grimsley were pleasant visitors at Mr. Kennedy's Sunday.

Best wishes to the Free Press

#### Brown Eyes.

Best For Skin Diseases Nearly every skin disease yields New Discovery has been known quickly and permanently to Buckthroughout the world as the most len's Arnica Salve, and nothing is Lou Atchison and wife spent reliable cough remedy. Over better for burns or bruises, anday night with their parents, three million bottles were used Soothes and heals. John Deye, of last year. Isn't this proof? It Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffer-

March 3rd, 1918

Haskell Free Press,

Haskell, Texas.

Mr. Editor: signed by one hundred and file teen citizens of Haskell County asking that I have Section 2, of dale attended church at this place Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Atchison the Haskell County Road Law me in regard to the Stock Law to contract the contagions diseases nal treatment whatever. This returned Friday from Corpus absolutely repealed. This sec- for Haskell County some for when they have colds. Whoop liniment is for sale by all dealers. Josh Hinkle and family spent Christi; where they have been tion of the law regulates the pay and some against, and I desire ing cough, diptheria, scarlet fever of commissioners when acting as to renew the statement, which Mr. Tommy Hallmark and Road Commissioners, and if the you published last week, that the child has a cold. That is why applied for a writ enjoining the Road Commissioners. Section upon this question, just as is

> specify the number of days election. work actually performed by him vice,

And the petition above mentioned, does not ask for a reducbut asks for the outright repeal of the section.

ties notice of this petition, and if The bill creating a Normal

want done.



#### The "Wooden" Nutmeg

is a time honored joke, yet the way the nutmeg is ordinarily handled it might just as well be wooden.

The nutmeg gets its flavor entirely from its oil. Some have more, some have less of this oil to start with. Then by careless handling and a poor grinding method often much of this oil is lost—the ground nutmeg in such cases might almost as well be made of a wooden nutmeg. Yet it is pure and complies

White Swan Nutmeg is made only of notmess that are richest in oil (havor). They're packed for shipping to the mill in a way to preserve this oil. They're ground by a process which saves all this oil, and the ground nutmeg is put into air tight tins which keeps the flavoring strength. Assolutely pure, and more than that—better than the law requires. Ask your grocer.

Save the labels

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.

I am in receipt of petitions Datter - Denison - Fort World

2 of the present law reads as done in nearly every county in

"Each county commissioner, I understand that some year when acting as road commission- ago an election was irregular, er, shall be entitled to \$2.00 per that it is not effective. It oc-Sam Ernest moved to Haskell day for services absolutely per- curs to me that the only way formed; provided, that he shall to find out whether or not it is not receive more than \$150.00 effective, is in court. At any daughters, Misses Nellie, Dessie per quarter. Said per diem rate I must decline to arbitrarily shall be paid out of the road and place Haskell County under the bridge fund of his precinct after provisions of the Stock Law the account thereof shall have when so many Haskell County been approved by the Commis- citizens have written me protestsioner's court; provided that the ing against such action. The said court shall not approve said people can vote on the question, account unless the commissioner as above stated, and determine it presenting it shall make oath for themselves It occurs to me that the account is just, due and that nobody could reasonably Said account shall complain of the result of such an

> I rejoice again to say that the when and where performed, Legislature is doing some splenand that it was necessary to be did work. We seem to have redone. And if he worked only a covered from the meningitis part of the day the number of scare and every body is hard at hours shall be stated, and no work. In my judgment, the commissioner shall be entitled passage of the Katy Consolidato pay as road commissioner tion Bill will result in far reachwhile he is performing the duing benefit to our part of the ties of county commissioner, State. The political situation nor shall he receive any other developed by the fight on this pay than that provided for in bill, is somewhat peculiar. It is this section for the inspection strange to see John H. Kirby or supervision of the roads of and Lewis J. Wortham opposhis precinct or any road ser- ing the Governor on any question, but that is the spectacle to which we were treated in the fight on this bill. It is the unantion or increase in the payment, imous opinion of the Western members that to Speaker Terrell, more than any other man, The purpose of this communi- is due the credit of passing this cation to you is to give all par- bill over the Governor's Veto.

> there is any objection a counter School for Central West Texas petition may be prepared and has been passed and will become filed. My only wish in the mat- a law, unless the Governor veter is to do what a majority of toes it. There is no reason why the citizens of Haskell County this School should not be located in Haskell and her citizens Letters continue to come to would do well to interest them-

selves. The bill merely provides that the school shall be located in the 28th Senatorial District. Yours truly,

R. B. Humphrey.

#### SIMPLE MIXTURE HELPS

HASKELL PEOPLE That simple remedies are best Corner Drug Store reports that the Chattanooga reunion. The many Haskell people are receiving Camp voted unanimously for QUICK benefit from simple buck San Antonio for the reunion in thorn bark glycerine, etc., as mix- 1914. Also the camp extended DOSE helps sour stomach, gas on and the Free Press for courthe stomach and constipation IN- tesies shown us for several STANTLY because this simple years. mixture antisepticizes the digestive organs and draws off the im purities.

#### Notice

Texas, will be held at the office to Camp No. 633. 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m. and for invited to meet with us. the purpose of determining whether or not the bank shall consolidate with the Haskell National Bank.

I. D. Killingsworth, Vice-President. H. E. Fields, Cashier,

and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

Subscribe for the Free Press. it.

#### Old Veterans Met.

Camp Raines met according to call and elected officers as follows: T. J. Haley, commander: J. S. Post, First Lieutenant; M. M. Roberts, adjutant; Capt. J. W. Johnson, quartermaster: G. F. Glenn, flag bearer; G. J. Millhas again been proven. The er, historian. No one going to ed in Adler-i-ka, the German appendicious remedy. A SINGLE its united thanks to Felix Todd

We advise all old Veterans to probe up their services and take the pension now offered by Texas, as you are now very feeble. Notice is hereby given, that a and not able to do manual labor. meeting of the stockholders of Also, if any get sick and need the Haskell State Bank, Haskell, immediate help let it be known

of said bank in the city of Has- This Camp will meet every kell, Texas, on the second Tues- first Saturday. All comrades. day, the 13th day of May, A. D. their sons and daughters are

> Respectfully. G. J. Miller.

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief af-forded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheu-Children are much more likely matism in ten requires any inter-

Attorney General Looney has section be repealed the County under the law as amended by all medical authorities say beware enforcement of the Katy Consol Commissioners will not receive the present Legislature, the citi- of colds. For the quick cure of idation bill. He also asks for any salary at all for acting as zens of Haskell County may vote colds you will find nothing better the forfeiture of the charter of the Katy Company. If the consolidation bill is unconstitutional as claimed by Gen. Looney and Gov. Colquitt this suit will show



## New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stove. AND PERFECTION OVEN

To put one of these combinations in your home means a continued source of satisfaction. Come and see them. We have them in 2, 3 and 4 burners.

Sewing Machines from \$15.00 up. Cream Seperators, Refrigerators Everything in Season.

Hardware Co.



#### the state of the s THOUSANDS OF **Prescriptions**

-TESTIFY-

As to the confidence that physicians and the general public have in our ability to serve them

We specialize on prescription compounding and keep right up-to-date in equipment and methods. A better stock of prescription drugs cannot be found

You are insured quality, accuracy and reasonable

If You Get It Here it is Best

Corner Store

# KING POWDER

A pure, wholesome, reliable Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

#### The Haskell Free Press

Published By The Free Press Publishing Co.

OSCAR MARTIN JAMES A. GREER !

Entered as second-class mail matter a

the Haskell Postoffice, Haskell, Texas, Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year 50 Six Mos.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertisements under one-half

page 12 1-2 cents per inch per issue. One page, \$12.00 per issue, Two pages, \$20.00 per issue

Advertisements on First Page, 15 cents

Local renders 5 cents per line per issue Local readers in black face type 10 cents per line per issue. Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards of Thanks, I cents per line per issue

#### HASKELL, TEXAS, Mar. 8. 1913.

The County Commissioners Court of Foard County have whether or not the sale of intoxi- not do away with the farmer. cating liquors shall be prohibited in Foard County, Texas. The osition and the farmer is the notice does not mention malt or biggest business man in the vinous liquors, capable of produc business. ing intoxication. Foard County the returns of the election with he tills. interest.

usual enterprise in the issue of methods of culture. the daily for Monday, of this No true gentleman ever ridi-Wilson. Every subscriber to the and noble of vocations. News got a copy of this picture. walls of their homes. The local that time. postmaster, Jno. B. Baker, had one framed and placed over the profitable two things are esdelivery window at the post office. sential. First, intelligent and He then suspended a United States flag at the upper corners of the picture frame.

at an end. From the best we can patriots were farmers and today gather from the reports. Madero, some of the world's best thought the president that was assassinat. is given to farming. ed by his supposed friends, was in the habit of bribing the Rebel generals and their soldiers to be good, instead of shooting them. This necessarily encouraged revolt. The new men in power are and best edited magazine publishshooting all who show any op- ed at 50c per year. Five cents per position to their government. In copy at all newsdealers. Every ton, which will be very beneficial. this way they have passified most lady who appreciates a good of the important leaders. This is magazine should send for a free been guests at our Home there. declared Mabel. as good government as the Mexi- sample copy and premium catcan people want. They have no alog. Address Today's Magazine, sense of justice or love of liberty, Canton, Ohio. so these people are not shocked by assassinations as we American people are.

Let the Free Press do your job printing. We are prepared to please you

#### Farm Life Facts. BY S. A LINDSEY

The plow is mightier than the

Those who till the soil are the

chosen people of God. Farming is as old as the

human race and is yet in its infancy.

the farmer who plans while he

The tenant farmer beats the bush while the landlord holds the bag.

No civilization has ever advanced beyond its agricultural development.

Upon a proper tilling of the soil rests every institution of civilization.

Cooperative thinking is the biggest problem that confronts the Texas farmer today. We may do away with most

ordered an election, to determine any class of labor, but we can-

Farming is a business prop-

The development of the farmhas been under prohibition for er himself must precede the several years. We shall watch for full development of the ground

The future of the nation is dependent upon the farmer, the The Dallas News displayed it's farmer dependent upon his

week by inserting what we would culed the farmer or his work.

If the farmer should stop his Many of those who got them at plow and his hoe for one year, Haskell have had the picture the larger part of the human nicely framed, to be hung on the race would starve to death in

> In order to make farming diversified production; second, successful marketing.

Some of the world's first The war in Mexico seems to be gentlemen and scholars and

#### The Largest Magazine in the World.

Today's Magazine is the largest

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and It can be depended upon. Try church rejoice. it. Sold by all dealers.

### FARM LOANS

I am now better prepared than ever since I entered the loan business to handle your loan business, and as I have secured some new connections for money, I can now safely say that I will at all times have plenty of funds to meet all demands. Our terms

are liberal and expenses low. Loan business is my specialty and I have no

See me if you need money. I have moved my office to the rear room of the Farmers Bank, on first Hoor.

#### J. L. Robertson

FARMERS BANK

HASKELL, TEXAS.

#### The Billion Dollar Waste.

The greatest waste in any

value of the stalk is lost under a conservative estimate. the present system of farm be kept for days, months or than those mentioned above. years, or feeding may begin as soon as filling the silo is completed. The silo can be filled in Success is bound to come to good weather, when it is raining, or in times of extreme drouth succulent, appetizing feed proper literary qualifications. through the winter, the same as grass through the summer. It

#### How Foolish.

Operator.

Eczema, Ringworm, etc. call a splendid print of President Farming is the most honorable is positively guaranteed to cure or when one 50c box of Hunt's Cure your money promptly refunded. Every retail druggist in the state guarantee with each box. You don't risk anything in giving it a

#### Missionary Notes.

The regular business meeting was held Monday. Many things discussed that will be new to you next time if you were not there.

Next Monday we will have our reading course. Mrs. S. R. Rike will be leader. The lesson will begin with the second chapter.

These thoughts may interest Our home for young working with all patriotic Americans.

women at Houston has been opened since Christmas.

Some changes have been made in the immigrant work at Galves-During the past year 2,775 have Seamen have made 8,105 visits to our reading rooms. Over four try," asserted Maud. hundred have been helped to find employment.

Our church for last year collected more for missions than any extensive sale by its remarkable year in its history, it passed the cures of coughs, colds, and croup, million mark. Let the whole

> Each of us should take up our slogan for 1913 with a will-"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the from your druggist. the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."-Phil, 3, 13 -14.

Press Reporter.

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

Subscribe for the Free Press.

#### What Next?

Six month's teaching in the pubsingle industry in this country lic schools at a salary of \$60 per is made with the corn crop. The month, produces \$360 per year, or grain of the annual corn crop of an average of \$30 per monththe United States is worth on less than the wages of a common the farms one and a half billion laborer who has not spent one making Publication of this Citadollars. In a tipe corn plant 60 cent in the preparation for his tion in some newspaper published per cent of the feed value is job. You are needed in the com- in the County of Haskell for four Cattle Raisers Convention contained in the kernels and 40 mercial world at \$60 per month, weeks previous to the return bay percent in the stalk and leaves. twelve months in the year \$720. A hereof, W. J. Carlisle whose resi-With the grain worth one and net gain is offered you in the com- dence is unknown, to be and a half billion dollars, the feed mercial world of \$360 per year on appear before the Hon. District

management-a waste with this secured? Here is the positive of Haskell at the Court House crop alone of almost a billion answer, given after many accur- thereof, in Haskell, Texas on the dollars yearly. No other busi- ate tests: Complete a course of 26th day of may, A. D. 1913, ness but farming could stand Bookkeeping and Shorthand or then and there to answer a Pesuch an enormous loss. The Telegraphy in the Tyler Commer- tition filed in the said Court, on silo provides the corn grower cial College of Tyler, Texas. The the 11th day of May A. D. 1912, with the means for utilizing the teachers who have made this test in a suit numbered on the docket largest proportion of the feed in this, America's largest busi- of saidCourt No. 1389, wherein value of his entire crop, grain ness training school, are today W. M. Tucker is plaintiff and W and forage. The whole crop can drawing much better salaries even J. Carlisle and Bryant-Link Com-

about our special inducements for plaintiff's demand being as folteachers. Our modern methods lows, to-wit: On or about the 19th of teacning and the famous Byrne day of November, 1910, defend-Systems have not only enabled us ant, W. J. Carlisle, made and deand hot winds. Silage is good to build here in Tyler the largest livered to defendant Bryant-Link food, daily, both in the winter business training school in Ameri- Company his two promisory notes, and summer. When grass is ca, but has won such favor thru- each for the sum of \$221.74, due ready in the spring, the feed out the business world, that our respectively Jan. 1st 1912, that remains in the silo can be graduates are in ready demand as and January 1st 1913, paycovered and will well keep until soon as their courses are finished, able to order of Bryant-Link needed when the summer drouth and this is especially true of teach- Company, bearing interest at comes. Silage furnishes a green, ers who enter our school with the rate of 10 per cent per annum

than 1500 students and had more in the hands of an attorney for keeps the animal's system in as than 400 calls for our graduates collection. good condition as when the stock that we could not supply. Thereis on good pasture, and feeds fore we are endeavoring to enroll part of purchase money of Lots given with it are better digested. 2000 students this year that we Two and Three in Block No. Two Corn makes the best silage, may meet the demand upon our of the Cottage Lawn Addition to kathir corn mile and sorghum employment department for our the Town of Haskell, in Haskell follow, their value being in the graduates. The business world order mentioned. Green pea makes the highest bid for your plaintiff to defendant by his deed vines, husks and cobs from the brains. It offers you comfort of same date as said notes, that in canning factories make good ma- able homes of your own for old said deed of conveyance a lien terial to put in the silo. In con- age. The teaching profession is was reserved against said land to tinuous rainy weather, alfalfa, a noble one, because at the pres- secure the payment of said notes, clover and other hay crops may ent salary it is principally a mat- which lien is now in full force be saved in the silo.-Farm Co- ter of charity. Are you going to and effect. That thereafter for work for the state in the charity value Bryant-Link Company sold department, when they do not and transferred said notes to this To suffer from Skin Diseases, are you going into the business owner and holder of same. world where you can make a com- That said notes are each past due

self in old age? stands behind this guarantee. you much valuable information on Ask your druggist and see the what others of your profession principal, interest and attorneys not affect the weakest stomach. have accomplished after completing courses with us.

> President Taft has not given the border citizens the protection they should have. We have been told by those who have been on the border that the Mexicans have a supreme contempt for the United States. The news from executed the same. Mexico shows that when the protection of a consulate is sought in Mexico, the Japanese or some other foreign consulate is the one selected. This is enough to bring 1913. our administration in contempt

#### As To Sweeping

The daughters of the household ardent suffragists, were discussing the recent election.

"Taft will sweep the country,

"Wilson will sweep the coun-

"Roosevelt will sweep the country," answered Margaret. At this point dad took a hand.

he. "Who's going to sweep the kitchen?"

Uriah Jones, Hezekiah Brown and John Peter Smith all say that Hunt's Lightning Oil stops Neuralgia, Rheumatism and other pains. Just try a 50c or 25c bot-

#### Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Haskell County-GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That you summon, by Court, at the next regular term How can this gain in salary be thereof, to be holden in the County pany, a private corporation are Write for our catalog. Ask defendants. The nature of the from date and providing for ten Last year we enrolled more per cent attorney's fees if placed

> That said notes were given for County, Texas, conveyed by

fortable living and protect your- and unpaid, wherefore plaintiff prays that on final hearing he have Read our catalog. It will give judgement against the defendant fees due on said notes, for fore- It is guaranteed under the Pure Pool closure of his lien as against all from opiates or harmful drugs of any de defendants, for order of sale, etc.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have and has been proven beyond question you before said Court, on the said be the surest and quickest remed Uric Acid Troubles known to first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have reaches and removes the root of trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the trouble (Uric Acid) and trou

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell ial letters, literature and FREE this, the 1st day of March A. D.

Guy O. Street. Clerk District Court Haskell County, Texas.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro- for the free box, etc. FPN-DESK SOLACE nounced it a local disease and REMEDY CO., Battle Creek Mich. 1-cow-lot nounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it "Never mind about who's go-ing to sweep the country," said constitutional treatment. Hall's his ahm 'way from round yo' is the only constitutional cure on ed the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea haughtily. "He's spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to printing. We are prepared to cure. Send for circulars and tes- please you. timonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### Poor Hubby.

Lottie-"And how soon after narriage did she secure a cook?"

Hattie-As soon as she was willing to have her beautiful kitchen

#### Annual Fat Stock And Horse Show FT. WORTH MARCH 8TH. TO 15TH.

**EL PASO** 

FOR THESE TWO EVENTS

March 18th, 19th, and 20.



Will Sell Excursion Tickets

AT VERY LOW RATES

See Local Agent for Particulars A. D. BELL, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent. GEO. D. HUNTER, General Passenger Agent.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

# Superior Service

Waco to Austin and San Antonio

Electric lighted Sleepers.

(open 9 p. m.

Departs 10:40 p. m

City Ticket Office 110 S.4th, St. J. C. Jones, P. & T. A

TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

even protect you in old age, or plaintiff and he is now the legal Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache That Solace Fails

> to Remove SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical dis

> issolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies

SOLACE is a pure specific in every science, no matter how long stand le U. B. Agents and have tho voluntary testimonial letters which been received from grateful LACE has restored to health.

upon request.
R. Lee Morris, president of the National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:
"I want you to send a box of Solace to
my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which
I enclose \$1. This remedy has been used
by some friends of mine here and I must

say its action was wonderful.
(Signed) R. L. Morris CAN BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. "No Spec ial Treatment Schemes or Fees". SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write

#### The Idea

Uncle Toby was aghast at findincurable. Science has proyen ind a strange darkey with his arm Catarrh to be a constitutional around Mandy's waist.

Catarrh Cure, manufactured by waist," he indignantly command-

"Tell him yo'self," said Mandy stranger to me."

Let the Free Press do your job

# Fortify Your System for

THE COMING SUMMER MONTHS

Do not wait until the hot days are here to prevent that tired sleepy feeling, but begin now by taking some of our

#### BAMBOO BRIER BLOOD BUILDER

It will cost you less, make you feel better, and the world will look brighter to you if you begin now, for

"An Ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Cure" We have the Spring Medicines for you. Come and buy them from,

#### SPENCER & RICHARDSON THE REXALL DRUG STORE



Our drays are always subject to Grand Opera at Dallas. Pinkerton & Loe.

Mrs. D. Love is visiting in Stamford.

Get your stove wood from Pinkton & Loe.

Ross Hemphill left Monday for Fort Stockton.

Mebane Cotton Seed for sale. Hardy Grissom.

Seed sweet potatoes at the Farmers Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch spent Sunday at Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Koonce were in this city this week. -

Ladies desiring sewing may call on Mrs. F. C. Wilfong.

C. D. Long made a business

trip to Weinert this week. Furniture new and second hand

Wells-Pinkerton Furniture Co.

Dr. Haggard was called to Stamford Monday to see a patient.

Mrs. Austin Wade left Tuesday to visit a brother at Munday.

Wells-Pinkerton will repair your furniture and Stove. Phone 177.

Mebane Cotton Seed for sale. Hardy Grissom.

Just Received by McNeill & Smith. Car Load Moon Bros Bug-

Miss Ruby Poole visited friends at Stamford the early part of the

For all kinds of watch, clock and jewelery repairing see W. H. Parsons.

J. J. Stein who is traveling for his company, was in this city Monday.

Mr. I. W. Kirkpatrick of the east side was in the city shopping Saturday.

Mrs. P. D. Sanders attended the Missionary Rally at Stamford

Miss Neathery of Stamford visited with friends in this city this week.

John Jones of Rule was busy here first Monday selling mules

and horses. W. F. Rupe made a business trip to Stamtord the early part

of the week. Judge H. G. McConnell was led to Seymour Tuesday on

legal business. For Sale—Three horses and two mules. Apply to McNeill & Smith, Haskell Texas.

Seed oats for sale. Also baled

oats for sale. Lee Pierson, Has-9-tf tell. Phone 260. J. I. Clark and son of the south

side paid the Free Press a pleasant visit Monday.

Kin Reed of Tulia, who has een visiting in Haskell, has reurned to that city.

For Sale- 75 bushles of red top ane seed. J. F. Kennedy, 12 iles east of Haskell.

Whitford of this city.

her uncle, this week.

Mrs. Scott Key returned Tues-

Misses Yetta and Lucy Cummins left Tuesday to visit their grand your goods hauled by us. parents in Bell County.

Mrs. L. P. Teague of Gorman Try some of those fresh cakes is visiting her brother, W. P. at the Farmers Supply for the children's school lunch.

Mrs. Bennett of Weinert visited Mrs. Maynard has returned to with the family of J. Swilling, her home in Dallas after an extended visit in this city.

Don't miss the North Side day. day night from attending the Racket Store. Call and see what we have, something new.

Pinkerton & Loe.



## Spring Dress WILL BE BOTH

## Pleasing and Attractive IF PROPERLY FITTED OVER AN

## **AMERICAN**

## MADAME GRACE CORSE

We have a large stock of New Models in these famous Corsets, and let us suggest that you have your Easter Dress fitted over one of them. Prices \$1.00 up.

Miss Mewhort, an Expert Corsetier, sent to us by the makers of these corsets will be here until Saturday night to assist you in getting a model suited to your figure and see that you are properly fitted.

THE SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE

"HASKELL'S BEST STORE."

Walter Tompkins has returned from Abilene where he has been attending Simmons College.

Mrs. A. L. Teague who has been visiting in this city has returned to her home at Gorman.

Phone 177 when you want to exchange old furniture for new. Wells-Pinkerton Furniture Co.

Get your dinner when in town at Mart's Restaurant. Mrs. Isam Lynch and Miss Jewel Yoe. 8-4t

Wizzard Oil Mop, Lightens House work, gets in the corners. For sale by McNeill & Smith H dw.

Jim Dyer of Vernon, a brother of John Dyer of this city, spent several days in Haskell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marvin have adopted a little girl, two and a

Sam Earnest had a bunch of horses and mules on the street Monday and sold quite a number.

Mrs. Chas. McFatter returned Sunday from Goree where she had been visiting with relatives.

A. Fuller, formerly of this county, but now residing in Jones county, was in Haskell Wednes-

Rev. J. G. Putnam, Presiding We take the greatest care of the Methodist Church here Sun-

ford.

If you expect to entertain don't what am." forget the Farmer's Supply has a

where she attended the grand time this spring.

his address.

Miss Noby Tompkins who has been teaching art at Throckmorton, returned to her home in this city Monday.

Hold your orders for winter ed by M. A. Clifton. 38-tt

J. N. McFatter, who has the for appendicitis. contract for a big building at Knox City, spent Sunday with and G. D. Flowers of Rule took his family in this city.

ed the first Monday sales day and the Grand Lodge of the Odd Reynolds. sold some mules at public auction. Fellows as delegates of their re-One span sold for \$38.50.

Miss Myrtle McDonald, a trained nurse, from Abilene spent several days visiting with her parents in them, in one to three days. this community last week.

spent last week purchasing the spring stock for his house.

Miss Ida Thompson, who has eyes. been visiting her parents, the Rev. R. W. Thompson and wife, returned to Bartlett this week.

Go to the White Front Barber Shop for your baths. They have

The first of the week Mr. W. M. Meyers of the north side was in conducted the funeral service. the city. He reported that the farmers were well up with their spent Saturday and Sunday at

Lodge of the Odd Fellows as family at which all were present es. a delegate from the Haskell for the first time in years. Mr. Lodge.

have returned from Corpus Mrs. Will Guest. Christi, where they spent the winter.

W. H. Starr was called Sunday to the bedside of his father, who was at a sanitarium in Fort Worth to undergo a surgical operation.

Mrs. W. A. Dunwody returned Wednesday morning from Aspermont, where she had been visiting her parents. Mr. Dunwody went to Stamford Tuesday night to meet her on her return.

#### KINGS CANDIES

R U HUNGERING AND THIRSTING? COME YE TO

West Side Drug Store R  ${f U}$  sick or about to be sick?

HAVE THAT PRERCRIPTION FILLED AT WEST SIDE DRUG STORE "NOTHING BETTER" -- Our Motto.

EASTMANS KODAKS

If you want a nice bath, go to the White Front Barber Shop, where they have them at a small price compared with the comfort

Mr. and Mrs. Lackey were half years old, as their daughter. called to Stamford Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin, who was killed a few days ago at Phoenix, Arizona.

ou receive.

A St. Patric's Tea will be given Ashley. by the Baptist ladies at the home of Mrs. M. S. Pierson, March 17th. Everybody invited. An offering Arbuckle. of 25 cts. will be appreciated. 1t

I have taken office room with Sanders & Wilson. in the Pierson Skirlock: Building. I can loan you money 2:30 p. m. "When should a on real estate, sell or trade your Church or an Association ask Eider of this district, preached at land, and write your fire insurance. State Board for Aid." J. F. Cur-T. G. Williams. tf.

To cure those hams and should-Miss Mamie Meadors has ac- ers don't put out your eyes over a Its Deacons-Duties to each cepted a position as stenographer pile of chips for the Farmer's other." C. Jones, R. W. Thompwith Judge L. M. Buie of Stam- Supply can sell you "Liquid son. Smoke" that makes the "ham

Mr. J. F. Garber of Morgan fresh shipment of dandy good Texas, is now with Hancock and Co., Mr. Garber was formally Miss Ida Maxwell returned from Virginia, to this state. His Monday Morning from Dallas family will move to this city some

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinson of Homer Watson of Weinert Throckmorton have moved to called at our office Monday and this city. Mr. Hinson will open ordered the Free Press sent to up a law office. Mrs. Hinson was formally Miss Wyche and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

L. B. Walling of Dallas is relieving Pat Lewis, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph office cussions. coal and save 50 cents per ton, by at this place. Mr. Lewis is at taking coal from the car, deliver- Abilene with Mrs. Lewis who is Lamb. convalescing from an operation

Messrs T. F. Armour of Jud the train here Saturday night for tion." Dr. J. D. Sandefer. Chester Jones of Rule attend- Houston, where they will attend spective lodges.

W. H. Parsons can duplicate any kind of lense, if you break turned from St. Louis where he about three about three thousand lense in and mules auctioned off here

him that his infant daughter, Ola One of these was going at a bid of May, died some days ago from fifteen cents the last we heard of a stove in each room, and you pneumonia. The child died the the bidding. can be warm and comfortable. 2-2t | 23rd of Feb. and was buried at Pinkerton. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunwody Anson with the parents of Mr. Practice Limited to diseases of Dunwody returned to Haskell Monday and Mrs. Dunwody went Messrs J. F. Atchison and wife on to Asperment to spend the and G. F. Atchison and family week with her parents, Mr. and

#### PROGRAM

Fifth Sunday meeting of Haskell County Association with Sagerton Baptist Church. Beginning March 27th.

THURSDAY 8:00 j. m. Sermon. I. N. Al-

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m. Devotion, J. P.

10:30 a. m. Organization. 11:00 a. m. Sermon. J, A,

DINNER 2:00 p. m. Devotion. N. J.

rv, I. N. Alvis.

3:30 p. m. "The Church and

8:00 p. m. Devotion. Jno. W.

8;30 p. m. "Socialism Christianity-How do they go together?"-E. B. Speck, J. M. Rev-

SATURDAY

9:30 a. m. Devotion.

10:00 a, m. "What is to be with a member that never contributes Anything." J. A. Brendall, T. B. Prescott.

11:00 a, m. Sermon. S. F. Hawkins.

1:30 p. m. Devotion. Ed

2:00 p. m. Board Meeting. 3:00 p. m. Miscellaneous Dis-

8:50 p. m. Devotional. C. A. 8:30 p. m. Sermon. E. B.

SUNDAY

Speck.

10:00 a. m. "Christian Educa-11:00 a. m. Sermon. J. h

8:00 p. m. Sermon, T. B. Prescott. Deacons and Pastor, Committee.

Good stock brought a good Kryptocks, Hawks, Cement and price here last Monday. There perfection bifocales of all kinds. were good plows, stalk cutters, stock. Thirty-five years in busi- first Monday. The auctioneer was ness. We should take care of our kept busy from early morning until six o'clock in the evening. There were several animals offered Mr. J. W. Wheeler called at our for sale that ought to have been office Monday. We learned from shot and put out of their misery,

#### DR. JOSEPH DALEY Abilene, Texas

W. E. Sherrill left Monday for Dunwody. On this occassion there of the Eve, Ear, Nose, Throat Houston to attend the Grand was a reunion of the Dunwody and the scientific fitting of glass-

> Visits Haskell the first Monday in each month Next visit Menday, April 7th

office at WRIGHT HOUSE

#### LIFE INSURANCE The Best

Office over Spencer & R'chardson's, call and see the New Policies. Can insure both married and single women, as well as married men and old bachelors.

C. D. LONG, Agt.

Office Phone No. 342 Residence Phone No. 36

HASKELL. -- - TEXAS.

#### WOODROW ....ou.l AND T. R. MARSHALL

Inducted Into Two Highest Of fices of Nation.

#### PARADE A MAMMOTH ONE

Visitors From Every Section o the Republic Gather at the da tional Capital to Witness Democratic Executive inaugurated.

Washington, March 4 .- For the fire hime since March 4, 1893, when, for the second time, Grover Cleveland wainaugurated president of the United States and Adlai E. Stevenson vic president today, these, the two highest offices in the Union, were again place ed in the hands of the Democratic party and their choice for these exsit-ed positions, Hon, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Hon, T. R. Marshal of Indiana, the recipients of those great gifts, took the required oaths. The latter first being inducted into office latter first being inducted into office in the senate and the former in tren of the capitol shortly afterward

At an early hour the principal streets were througed with people, who ha come from every state to witness !! inaugural ceremonies. On all sade tramp of soldiers, both regular ar militia. It was estimated that in a dition to the national capital's approximate population of 300,000, between 100,000 and 200,000 visitors were preent. Pennsylvania avenue, especiall was a vast sea of humanity, and it enthusiasm is impossible to describ The thousand or more students Princeton college, of which the ne chief executive was for several vendence, and they let their presence known at the slightest provocation

The railways entering the city wertoday and vesterday. Thousands -people arrived Monday, as did als President Wilson and his family, es corted by low Princeton students. T Essex troop of New Jersey was at part of the escort. Arriving at Washington the Princeton students force a line and through it the Wilson part went to the president's room in 13 union station, where they were med



Photo @ by American Press Association PRESIDENT WILSON.

Thomas Nelson Page, the well known suthor. The party was escorted to the Shoreham hotel, and later they were escorted to the White House, where President Taft and Mrs. Taft greeter them in the blue room.

Returning to the Shoreham hotel the Wilsons were guests at a remain family dinner given by many of the

Vice President and Mrs. Marshall or rived Monday. They went to the Shoreham hotel, where the former and President Wilson had a short confer ence that night.

Several thousand alumni and under graduates of Princeton college held great celebration Monday night. Pro-all parts of the country Princeton ma were on hand to pay tribute to the distinguished alumnus. They parade the streets in ecstacy of college and during the day, and at night held emoker, at which Mr. Wilson was the guest of honor.

Crowds Await Wilson.

hree hours before the ceremonies at the capitol were scheduled to heet the entire east front was packed will crowd which seemed to be patient, go natured and content to wait. Seen-about the Shorehm hotel and the White House became more active the moraing were on. The Princet students and University of Virgin students who were to form the lin between which Mr. Wilson was to has on his way to the White House here The Essex troop, Mr V arriving. son's escort, and the Culver troop. Marshall's escort, began to Their bright uniforms and their proing mounts added action to the scen

Bryan An Early Caller. Shortly after 9 o'clock, W. J. Pryan called, with Wm. F. McCombs, chair man of the Democratic national conmittee, to see Mr. Wilson. The prest dent-elect greeted both with a heart

welcome and the three went into conference. When Mr. Bryan came out of Mr Wilson's room he held in his hand on of the ten invitations which have been issued to the new cabinet members providing places for them in the sen ate chamber today.

Good morning, Mr. Secretary," order a chorus of voices as the distinctive en

"Good morning, gentlemen," returned Mr. Bryan with a broad smile, and then he went to call upon Mr. Mar-shall, who has a suite in the same ho-

Drive to the White House.

At 9:45 Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall accompanied by the congressions committee, left their hotel and began the short drive to the White House The Culver and Essex troops canterealong as their escort. The students of Princeton and Virginia in long lines of the street fell in behing at their side of the street fell in behing

ither side of the street fell in the procession and followed it to the Thite House. The ride to the White House was fin ished between cheering lines of a students. The party whirled up to a drive to find President Tafa waitin

to welcome the is count of provident anvice president on the front parties. The and the student body sang "Old Nas-au." The official party quickly pass ed to the capital, which was scheduled to begin probably a half hour later.

Taft Smile in Evidence. President Taft, having in mind th plicity, escorted him to the east room of the White House instead of the bloo room, which is the formal reception, place of dignitaries. Here Mr. Tai and Mr. Wilson chatted. The Tai smile was much in sy dence.

Stat for the Capital.

The stay in the White House was brief At 1947 or lock the ride to the capitol began. In the first carriage were President Taft and Mr. Wilson Senators Crans and Bacon. In the second carriage were Mr. Marshall, Sen ator Overman and Representative Overman. In the third rode Represen tatives McKinley and Garrett. The party moved briskly down Penn

sylvania avenue. To roars of theer President Taft and Mr. Wlison gave

their acknowledgements. Postmaster General Hitchcock and Secretaries MacVeagh, Fisher and Wil-son were the only cabinet member. to accompany the party to the capt tol. Secretary Hilles rode in the las carriage with three of the president.

Up Capitol Hill.

The party proceeded down Pennsyl vanta avenue slowly until it neared the capital and then the four black horse drawing the presidential carriage brointo a trot and the troops escorting the cavalegue galloped up Capitol in While the crowd along the route w demonstrative, it was respectful an

orderly.
Arriving at the capital, Mr. Taft an Mr. Wilson were escorted to the president's room where Mr. Taff began vice president's room. The two parti-remained until congress had done u-the last bit of its work and was read auguration of the vice president in the senate chamber.
When President Taft and Mr Wi

son approached the president's room Mr. Taft turned to the president co-Well, Mr. President, here's you

The two men passed inside and they did so Mr Faft spied Br Tirys outside in the condor and invited to

I don't know whether I can come there or not," said Mr. litron. I so not president, you know." "Well. I'm still president," returne-Mr. Taft, "and I invite you in."

Mr. 10:yan entered:

Mr. Bryan entered.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughter
meanwhile entered the space reserve
for them in the senate galleries an
welle the center of all eyes. Mrs. Wilson were a tan dress with a silk conand a small had to match. Miss Marand a small but to match. Miss Mar garet Wilson were a blue silk poplin. Mass lessle, I conder broad-both and Miss Physican Wilson bright blue glot

Good Bye to Retiring President.

At 11 30 e'clock committees from the dent Taft in the marble room and gas cormal notification that congress w ready to officers. Meanwhile theomembers of the cabinet who did to ride in the procession to the capit gathered in the president's room, Taft and were intro-

weed to Mr. Wilson, Neither Mrs. Taft nor any other ember of the president's family or prior the space reserved for them in the senate galleries or on the stand at the east front. Mrs. Taft and her daughter went to the home of Miss Makel Boardman to await the comin of Mr. Taft after the inauguration cere monies, when they all departed for Au

Marshall in the Senate.

Some of the officials for whom place had been reserved on the floor of th senate began filing in before the sen ate had ajourned. The interstate commerce commission was the first to ente and with the other commissioners w Franklin K. Lane, who will be Presi dent Wilson's secretary of the interio Among the first bills President Tal were the rivers and harbor public buildings, agriculutral and general deficiency

At 11:45 Vice President Marshall, ac companied by the congressional con mittee, was ushered into the senat

row facing the presiding officer. Mrs. Marshall, from her place in on Mrs. Marshall, from her place in on of the senate galleries, waved to be husband as he came on the senat floor, but after a stay of a momen Mr. Marshall and the committee re-Mr. Marshall and the committee re-turned to the vice president's room while Senator Fall continued his fill buster on the Indian bill

Take Seats in Cabinet Row.

All eyes were upon the ten chairs of the senate foor which were allotted to President Wilson's cabinet. Josephu Daniels and William G. McAdoo werthe first to the scats there. William Jennings Bryan and Frank

lin K. Lane then held a brief reception then each took a chair in the "cabine

Representative Redfield entered the chamber a moment later and took his place with the other cabinet appointees President Taft meanwhile continue to sign the appropriation bills until had been approved with the exception of the sundry civil bill, which he vetoed. He let it be known that h would exercise the pocket veto on

seamen's involuntary servitude bill Filibuster Delays Inauguration.

The delay in the senate's adjournment set the inauguration of Mr. Mar shall back fully a helf hour and delay Mr. Wilson's as much: (White the se ate was working on the sundry civibili, the presidential party waited for

word to enter the chamber Senator Poindexter delayed the adjournment of the senate to make a speech calling attention to disorder! scenes which atended the suffragist parade yesterday and declaring an investigation of the Washington policeshould be made before any more mone.

should be made before any more mone was appropriated for it.

The senate was not ready to adjourn at noon, the hour set for the beginning of the ceremonies of inauguration of the vice president and the clock was set back to 11:25 a.m.

While Senator Poindexter continues to talk with the evident purpose of preventing the sundry civil bill from coming to a vote, the house of representatives in a long line outside the senate door impatiently awaited entry. The door impatiently awaited entry. The diplomatic corps in full court dress also stood outside. Finally with Mr. Poin dexter still speaking, the house was announced and filed in. It looked at though there could be no vote on the bill.

Poindexter Yields Floor.

Poindexter Yields Floor.

Finally Mr. Poindexter gave it us with the understanding that no attempt would be made to pass the bil falled to carry into the crowd, but as and the diplomatic corps was ushered be raised it he secured close attention of

The justices of the supreme court headed by Chief Justice White, in their somber robes of office, presenting a marked contrast to the brilliantly sarbed diplomats, followed.

which he held throughout the reading of his address. Although he had memorized much of the address, he adhered closely to the reading of the manuscript.

A burst of cheers greeted the president's declaration "our work is a work dent's declaration "our work is a work dent's declaration".

Mr. Marshall entered the chamber for the second time at 12:30 and took his seat, prepared to be called to the rostrum to take his oath. The ceremonles were now thirty minutes behind schedule.
President Taft and President-elect

Wilson appeared at the senate door four minutes tehind Mr. Marshall. They took seats in the front row.

Marshall is Sworn in.

When all the guests were assembled the Fresident furrhall stepped up to the desk at 12:34 o'clock and took the

oath administered by Senator Gal-linger of New Hampshire. The formal program of adjourning the senate sine die prevailed and Vice President Marshall began to deliver

his inaugural address.
While Vice President Marshall was swearing in new senators and return-ing ones the remainder of the company began to march to the stand on the east front, where the inauguration of Wilson was to take place. dent Taft and Mr. Wilson were greeten with loud cheers as they came out of the main door.

Army of Camera men. Immediately in front of the presidential platform Major General Wood and his general staff held a space clear. Across the open space loomed an army of nearly 100 camera and motion picture machines trained on the spo-where President Taft was to pass his mantle of office to President-elect Wil Back of the West Point cadets

son Back of the West Point cadets stood the Essex troop, President Wil son's guard of bonor, and near the a the Black Horse troop of Culver.

The troops were prepared to give way when the delivery of the inaugural address began so the crowd gaugist close in to hear the new president There was a luli in the ceremonies atthe commany assembled.

the company assembled.
It was 1:11 o'clock before the procession to the stand had got as far the diplomatic cotps, so slowly did a move. This was because many remained behind to see new secutor sworn in. President-Elect Wilson so. President Taft bowed to the crowd they took their seats in the center

the platform. President Elect Wilson sat at th right of President Tuft while Vice President-Elect Marshall took his ser at the left of President Taft at the

Senator Bacon.

A borst of applause and theers greet ed Champ Clark as he passed out the mangural stand at the head of the

line of house members

Wilson and Clark Shake Hands. Major General Wood directed the clasing in of the troops before the guests had all been seated and the crowd gradually edged inward towar the inauguration platform.

Speaker Clark beaned toward President chet Wilson and the two sleet hands bringing more applause from th

Applause came from the crowds no: the entrance of the capitol door former Speaker Cannon emerged swell ed into a larger volume as William Bryan came forward with the other guests comprising the membership of President Wilson's cabinet.

New Cabinet Members.

Mr. Bryan, Mr. McAdon, Mr. Red field, Representative Burleson, Mr. Daniels, Franklin K Lane, Represen-ative William R. Wilson, Professor Houston and the others of the new inet were escorted to seats as crewd voiced its approval by the Mrs. Wilson and her daughters to seats close to the square platform the left. At Mrs. Wilson's request, Mr. Marshall took a seat beside her. two women walked forward to the r look at the crowd. The Wilson gi joined them.

isn't it wonderful," said Mrs Wilson, as she looked out over the in mense gathering that extended so for that faces were not recognizable.



VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL

crowd was removed and the empt of men and women waving hats and fags and coats upward in the direction of the president-elect. In a moment dense sea of people touched the veredges of the inaugural stand, the mil tary preserving their places with dif

Somebody in the crowd shouter three cheers for Miss Nellie Wilson. and a good natured laugh went up.

It was 1:34 o'clock when Chief Jus tice White stepped forward, the party arose and President-elect Wilson raises Cheers which greeted the rising fell to a hush as the chief justice repeated the oath to the president.

New President Sworn In.

Mrs. Wilson, seated on a lower level, climbed upon a chair at the edge of the platform and peered up at her husband as he repeated the oath at 1:35 o'clock. Then her daughter, Margarget, pulled another chair forward and joined her. A moment later as President Wilson began his inaugural address Mrs. Marshall joined them and peered over the railing.

While President Wilson was delivering his address the first van load of the Wilson family's belongings reached the White House from Princeton. There were seven trunks, eleven suit-

There were seven trunks, eleven suit-cases umbrellas and several walking sticks. There also reached the White House a large contract which graced the Wilson dinner table last evening. It was surmounted by a brown donkey and a purple elephant.

dent's declaration "our work is a work of restoration," and it swelled into cheefs and hats were thrown into the air when he said "a tariff which cuts us off from our proper share in the commerce of the world, vio- es the just principles of taxation and makes the hands of private interests.

Storm of Cheore.
From thee to time as the presiden spoke the sun peeped from behind th clouds.

moment later the crowd voiced in approval in cheers at his declaration "that justice and only justice shall always be our motto."

A storm of cheers greeted the ending of his speech at 1:54.

INAUGUARL PARADE.

Under command of Major Genera Leonard Wood there were four divi sions of the parade, as follows: First division, regular army, nat and marine corps—Major General W W. Witherspoon, commanding. Second division, state militia—Brig adier General Albert L. Mills, com

manding.
Third division, veteran and patrioti

organizations — General James Stuart, of Chicago, commanding Fourth division, civic organizations Robert N. Harper, commanding. As the procession took up the march the noted Essex Troop of New Jerse; swung in behind the carriage in which President Wilson and former President Taft rode. Then came Vice Presiden Marshall's carriage and behind that the Black Horse troop of Culver Militar Academy, prancing and bowing to th

Academy, prancing and bowing to the lively music. A roar of welcome opener op before this whole party as it stact ed and swept along behind it.

Then came Major General Wood, chief of staff of the army, and grammarshal of the procession, heading the military bodies, handsomely mounted and with the showy uniform of his high rank Then the army contingent, head ed by the West Point cadets, lonstraight lines of gray lacing the avenue each line stepping as one and, head up, chests high, plumes affutter, rif-barrels glistening. Aff ovation greete-

Tramping close behind came th First Eattalion of army engineers, the 17th U.S. infantry and band from For McPherson, Ga., and a regiment coast artillery from Fort Monroe. erack Seventeenth, in full marchin order, a solid solumn of full-dress sevice blue, swinging easily to the livel music of their band, made a splend appearance.

Cadets and Midshipmen.

Commanding no less interest than the West Point cadets came the midship men from Annapolis. In their regula tion short navy blue jackets and t leggins, the young sailors were receiv

with waves of cheers. But now the assembled thousan sent up a new roar. A regiment of-idjackets turns into the avenue. The tremp slong briskly, with the rollin quick-step of men who are not strong era to the sea. A squadron of the Fitteenth cavalry, a battalion of the Third Field Artillery and a detachment of the signal corps brought up the reof the division of regulars.

Then marched the second division made up of militia, Delaware's troop led, headed by the Governor and h staff. New Jersey—President Wilson, own state—sent its entire militia es tablishment, including its batallion naval reserves. In line came the statroops of Pennsylvania, Massachusett Maryland. Georgia, Connecticut, ginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island Maine, Michigan, Ohio and other state Militia representation from the state was not so great this year as at preious inaugurals, but there was a greadiana-Vice President Marshall's stat -was totally unrepresented.

Indians Make Good Showing. Cadets from the Carlisle Indian School, in their uniforms of cadet blue were a subject of remark in contras with the remnant of their ancestors who marched wrapped in multi-colore blankets and in full feathers and wa paint. Cadet batallions from the ginia Military Institute and Culve Military Academy brought up the rea

of that section. The third division, made up of vet eran and patriotic organizations, ranks of the north and south. But

sections were represented.

The fourth grand division, compose of civic bodies, was probably the mos-liverse of all. Two hundred cowbox and Indians from Maricopa county show along the line of march, throwing lariats, giving exhibitions of tric

riding and broncho busting.

Tammany Hall, 1,500 strong, heade by two bands, each "brave" toppes with a pure white silk beaver, an carrying a red, white and blue umbrel la, accompanied by 35 "real Indians in full tribal regalia, was marching at the inauguration of the first Democratic president in twenty years.

Woodrow Wilson Club of Trenton.
Foremost in this civic division came
the Woodrow Wilson Club of Trenton
And then came fully 3,000 college students from all parts of the country
Princeton, in honor of its former presdent had 1,000 men in line who ident, had 1,000 men in line, marched in cap and gown, each wear ing a Princeton badge on his left arm The Duckworth Club of Cincinnati with 500 marchers, in white overcoats and dark red umbrellas, was a note-worthy patch of color in the whole

Other notable organizations in line were the Jefferson Club of Phila-delphia, the Iroquois Club of San Francisco, the Mose Green Club of Louis ville, the Berks County Club of Penn sylvania, with its famous band enlisted during the war, the Indiana Club of Indianapolis, and countless other club many in showy uniforms and with

striking devices.
Some of the governors who rode i the inaugural procession were with the military organizations of their states and others rode with their brilliantly uniformed staffs in the last division.

THE CABINET.

The cabinet as announced this morn ing is as follows:
Secretary of State—William Jenning
Bryan of Nebraska. Secretary of the Treasury-Wm G Becretary of War—Lindley M. Gar rison of New Jersey. Attorney General—James McRey nolds of Tennessee. Postmaster General-Albert S. Bur

Postmaster General—Albert S. Burleson of Texas.
Secretary of the Navy—Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.
Secretary of the Interior—Franklink. Lane of California.
Secretary of Agriculture—David in Houston of Missouri.
Secretary of Commerce—Wm. C. Redfield of New York.
Secretary of Labor—Wm. B. Wilson of Pennsylvania.

## WILSON'S VIEWS **GIVEN TO NATION**

Inaugural Address of the New President.

PEOPLE'S

First Obligation of Law Is to Keep Society Sound by Sanitary and Pure Food Statutes and Measures Determining Conditions of Labor-Task Not Merely One of Politics.

Washington, March 4.-The inaugural address of President Woodrow Wilson

is as follows: There has been a change of government. It began two years ago, when the house of representatives became Democratic by a decisive majority. It has now been completed. The senate about to assemble will also be Demo cratic. The offices of president and vice president have been put into the hands of Democrats. What does the change mean? That is the question that is uppermost in our minds today. That is the question I am going to try to answer, in order, if I may, to interpret the occasion.

It means much more than the mere success of a party. The success of a party means little except when the nation is using that party for a large and definite purpose. No one can mistake the purpose for which the nation now seeks to use the Democratic party It seeks to use it to interpret a change in its own plans and point of view Some old things with which we had grown familiar and which had begun to creep into the very habit of our thought and of our lives have altered their aspect as we have latterly looked critically upon them with fresh, awak ened eyes; have dropped their disguises and shown themselves allen and sinister. Some new things as we look frankly upon them, willing to comprehend their real character, have comto assume the aspect of things long be lieved in and familiar, stuff of our news convictions. We have been refreshed

by a new insight into our own life. Our Model Government,

We see that in many things life is very great. It is incomparably great in its material aspects, in its body of wealth, in the diversity and sweep its energy, in the industries which has been conceived and built up by the genius of individual men and the and itless enterprise of groups of men. "1 is great also, very great, in its moral force. Nowhere else in the world have noble men and women exhibited in more striking forms the beauty and the energy of sympathy and helpful ness and counsel in their efforts to retify wrong, alleviate suffering and set the weak in the way of strength and hope. We have built up, moreover a great system of government, which has stood through a long age as in many respects a model for those who seek to set liberty upon foundations that will endure against fortuitous change, against storm and accident Our life contains every great thing and contains it in rich abundance.

But the evil has come with the good and much fine gold has been corroded With riches has come inexcusable waste. We have squandered a great part of what we might have used and have not stopped to conserve the ex ceeding bounty of nature without which our genius for enterprise would have been worthless and impotent. scorning to be careful, shamefully prodigal as well as admirably efficient. We have been proud of our industrial achievements, but we have not bith erto stopped thoughtfully enough to count the human cost, the cost of lives snuffed out, of energies overtaxed and broken, the fearful physical and spir itual cost to the men and women and children upon whom the dead weight and burden of it all has fallen pitilessly the years through. The groans and agony of it all had not yet reached our ears, the solemn, moving under tone of our life, coming up out of the mines and factories and out of every home where the struggle had its intimate and familiar seat. With the great government went many deep se cret things which we too long delayed to look into and scrutinize with can did, fearless eyes. The great govern ment we loved has too often been made use of for private and selfish purposes, and those who used it had forgotten the people.

Duty of Americans Outlined. At last a vision has been vouchsafed us of our life as a whole. We see the bad with the good, the debased and decadent with the sound and vital. With this vision we approach new affairs. Our duty is to cleanse, to reconsider, to restore, to correct the evil without impairing the good, to purify and humanize every process of our common life without weakening or sentimentalizing it. There has been something crude and beartless and unfeeling in our haste to succeed and be great. Our thought has been, "Let every man look out for himself; let every generation look out for itself," while we reared giant machinery which made it impossible that any but those who stood at the levers of control should have a chance to look out for themselves. We had not forgotten our morals. We remembered well enough that we had set up a policy which was meant to serve the humblest as well as the most powerful, with an eye single play, and remembered it with pride

But we were very heraless and to hurry to be great.

We have come now to the sober second thought. The scales of beedlessness have fallen from our eyes. We have made up our minds to square every process of our national life againwith the standards we so proudly set up at the beginning and have always carried at our bearts. Our work is a work of restoration.

Things to Be Accomplished.

We have itemized with some degree of particularity the things that ought to be altered, and here are some of the chief items: A tariff which cuts us off from our proper part in the commerce of the world, violates the just princtples of taxation and makes the government a facile instrument in the bands of private interests; a banking and currency system based upon the necessity of the government to sell its bonds fifty years ago and perfectly adapted to concentrating cash and restricting credits. an industrial system which, take it on all its sides, financial as well as administrative, holds capital in leading strings, restricts the libertles and limits the opportunities of labor and exploits without renewing or conserving the natural resources of the country; a body of agricultural activities never yet given the efficiency of great business undertakings or served as it should be through the instrumentality of science taken directly to the farm or afforded the facilities of credit best suited to its practical needs; watercourses undeveloped, waste places unreclaimed, forests untended, fast disappearing without plan or prospect of renewal, unregarded waste heaps at every mine. We have studied as perhaps no other nation has the most effective means of production, but we have not studied cost or economy as we should either as organizers of industry, as statesmen or as individuals.

Society's Duty to Itself,

Nor have we studied and perfected the means by which government may be put at the service of humanity in safeguarding the health of the nation. the health of its men and its women and its children, as well as their rights in the struggle for existence. This is no sentimental duty. The firm basis of government is justice, not pity. These are matters of justice. There can be no equality or opportunity, the first essential of justice in the body politic. if men and women and children benot shielded in their lives, their very vitality, from the consequences of great industrial and social processes which they cannot alter, control or singly cope with. Society must see to it that it does not itself crush or weaken or damage its own constituent parts. The first duty of law is to keep sound the society it serves. Sanitary laws, pure food laws and laws determining con ditions of labor which individuals are powerless to determine for themselves are intimate parts of the very busi-

ness of justice and legal efficiency. These are some of the things we ought to do and not leave the others undone, the old fashioned, never to b neglected, fundamental safeguarding of property and of individual right. This is the high enterprise of the new day: To lift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearth fire of every man's conscience and vision of the right. It is inconceivable we should do this as partisans; it is inconceivable we should do it in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We shall restore, not destroy. We shall deal with our economic system as it is and as it may be modified, not as it might be if we had a clean sheet of paper to write upon, and step by step we shall make it what it should be, up the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self sa isfaction or the excitement of excursions whither they cannot tell. Justice, and only justice, shall always be our motto

Task Not Merely One of Politics. And yet it will be no cool process of mere science. The nation has been deeply stirred-stirred by a solemn passion, stirred by the knowledge of wrong, of ideals lost, of government too often debauched and made an instrument of evil. The feelings with which we face this new age of right and opportunity sweep across our heartstrings like some air out of God's own presence, where justice and mercy are reconciled and the judge and the brother are one. We know our task to be no mere task of politics, but a task which shall search us through and through, whether we be able to understand our time and the need of our people, whether we be indeed their spokesmen and interpreters, whether we have the pure heart to comprehend and the rectified will to choose our high course of action.

This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication. Here muster not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's bearts wait upon us: men's lives bang in the balance; men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try? I summon all bonest men, all patriotic, all forward looking men, to my side. God belping me, I will not full them if they will but counsel and sustain me.

The Drama of London's Feg. There is a whole world of drawn bound up in the chronicles of London's fog. This misty and mysterious itant, far older than Gog or Mage which used to visit the watches of th night when the metropolis barely lifted itself out of the surrounding marsh has a fund of comedy as well as tr edy. Countiess murders have be committed under its sheltering clou men and women have been wayle children have been torn from the mothers and wives from their

bands - London Strand.

#### A DOCTOR'S **STORY**

By RYLAND BELL

After a meeting of our medical society we separated into small groups, some discussing a paper that had been read, some idly chatting and some telling experiences. In our group we fell to talking about leaving patients in the hands of nurses we were not sure of, and one of our number told the follow-

One morning when making my round of visits I was going upstaits to the room of a sick tady when I heard the words:

"Doctor, my nurse is killing me!" I stopped and listened for a repeti-

tion. I did not doubt that it came from the sickroom, though the patient had not complained of her nurse, whom I had recently obseed on my list of those I recommended. But I did not hear the words again, so resolved to keep my own counsel and went or to the sick chamber, knocked and was admitted.

Now, I am enough of a scientist to know that an investigator is very easily worked upon by his theories. Before entering the room I had explained in my own mind the words I had heard A former patient of mine had once, while I was bending over her, whisper ed to me, "For heaven's sake, take away that nurse." I at once made an excuse to do so, and the patient, whose nerves were shattered, told me that the woman domineered over her. I did not completely side with my patient in the matter, for she needed a firm hand, but I gave her another nurse.

Nevertheless that case influenced me in the second one, and, realizing that I was influenced by it, I resolved to banish it and get at the facts without a word with the patient or the nurse. I found the nurse somewhat agitated. though the patient did not give evidence of anything unusual having bappened. The nurse had just come into the room through a door opening upon a back stairway and carried a tray, on which was the invalid's luncheon.

There was no opportunity to speak to the patient alone during my visit. for the nurse did not leave the room It has always seemed to me that for a doctor to send a nurse from the room reflects upon her. Indicating that he wishes to say that to the patient which he does not wish the nurse to hear. At any rate, I once offended one of my best nurses by doing that very thing. So in this case I went away without having acquired any fur-

er pformation about the matter. On my next visit I made a pretext seid the nurse out of the room to bring something I wanted, but she I couldn't think of any other excuse and went away as uninformed as before On my next visit I had scarcely entered the house before I again heard

the words:

"Doctor, my nurse is killing me!" This time, since I had not gone up stars, the sound was farther away from me and less distinct. It seemed to come from directly over my head. though I paid no attention to this, for the ear does not give us the direction or sound. I hurried upstairs and into the sickroom without knocking, boping to learn something by taking them by strprise. I found the nurse arranging the patient's pillow. Neither showed a consciousness of anything disagree able between them.

(But despite my remedies my patient was getting worse. Probably this turned the scale in my mind against the nurse. At any rate, I determined to remove her without offending her. I told her that I had another case in which she alone would satisfy me and I would send a substitute, she reporting at the new place that evening. Then I left without saying anything to ber charge about the change, intending to do so after it had been made and at the same time give her my reasons for relieving her of her nurse.

What was my astonishment at my next visit to hear on ascending the staircase the words:

"Doctor, my nurse is killing me!" I had only an hour before left the nurse who had had charge of the case with another patient, and here was the same complaint. I resolved to in vestigate on my own account. Avoiding the sickroom, I opened every door. In a small room directly over the front door was a parrot on a perch beside the window where he could see my carriage drive up and see me alight and enter the house.

Here was the explanation, or a part of it. Still keeping my own counsel. realizing that I had removed the nurse unjustly. I returned to the house where I had placed the suspected wo man and told her what had happened.

"Doctor," she said, "the morning you called when I was carrying in the patient's breakfast I had just passed the room where the parrot was kept and Leard him say, 'Doctor, my nurse is killing me!' I was in terror when I saw you enter for fear you had heard him and would suspect me. Upon inquiry I learned that a former patient had been delirious in that house and had repeatedly accused her nurse of trying to kill her. TLat's where the parrot picked up the phrase and when

ever he saw you enter repeated it."
I was so disgusted at the way I had been fooled that never since will I per-mit a parrot to remain in any house here I have a patient. There are tioned that they may influence what is taking place in a sickroom. At y rate I da't want one about.

#### A SEA **MONSTER**

By F. A. MITCHEL

vessels they preved upon.

One salsty morning a Malay parate of Japan when sounds were heard in hands for ard to raise anchor." The thing besides crops to talk about pleates did not know what that meant, for they did not understand English, but they listened for something that a snorting that was unfamiliar to them were beating them with his tail. Smoker mingled with the mist, floated the parties an introduction toward them.

The pirates wondered at all this, and the more superstitious among them, bearing the snorting and the lashing of the waters, thought they were near some sea monster which, like the drag ons of old, vomited fire and smoke. But the pirate captain, hearing the familiar sound of a turning capstan, knew that a ship was near him, and if she were not a man-of-war be determined to make a prize of her. So he ordered his anchor hanled up in order to be ready to give chase the moment the fog lifted.

But the fog was in no hurry to lift. Nevertheless the leviathan, or what ever she was, continued to snort and swish her tail, the sounds slowly receding. The pirate, not willing to let her go without a better knowledge of her character, decided to follow Since there was no breeze a boat was low ered, a hawser attached to it and the ship, and she was pulled along in the wake of the monster which threw back the waters with her tall, with which she seemed to be propelling berself.

Presently the fog thinned, and the pirates could discern a dim body ahead of them vomiting smoke.

"She's a mountain of a swan!" exclaimed one. "She's paddling with her web feet that take the place of sails."

"Whoever heard of a swan breathing smoke?" queried another, turning pale. "Or squawking chug, chug, chug, chug?" said another

By this time there was some wind, which blew the fog with it, and, though it did not render the form of the monster plainer, the captain, who had more courage than his crew, ordered sails succeeded in approaching her stern, but the current of water she kicked back with her feet was stronger there. her snorting sounded louder, and the terrified crew protested so strongly against getting any nearer that the captain was obliged to drop back to a

safer position. "Suppose she should turn and blow fire at us!" exclaimed one. "Rhe would burn us to ashes!"

"Or if she should come beside us and close one of her wings over us ahe would send us to the bottom."

At that moment the smoke from the monster shead, veering, enveloped the pirate. Most of the crew fell on their knees, and the others, running to the halyards, let down the sails. The captain swore at them for cowardice, but his own features indicated fear. They dropped behind the mammoth swan. her chugging sounded more faintly.

and at last they lost her altogether. Half an hour passed, during which the pirate captain served a double dose of grog to infuse courage into his men. for he had heard voices and the turning of the capstan, and since danger far is much ione terrible than danger near be had recovered and remarked the belief that the sea griffin was in remark the ship. Then suddenly the fog lifted, and there on the starboard quarter was a ship. Her masts were puny things. not capable of carrying sails to give her a headway of five knots. But she didn't look like a ship any of them had ever seen She had no sails set, and yet she moved. Indeed, a white line of foam extended astern from midship. and it appeared to the pirates at once that she was paddling with feet, not seen because they were under water. She was moving on a course that would take her directly across the pirate's bow, and the captain of the latter gave orders to hoist all sail and stand toward her.

The order was obeyed by the crew. which had been braced by the grog, and it looked as if she would be an easy prey, when suddenly from a column amidships poured forth a thick smoke that changed the situation. The

pirate crew looked on with borror "It comes from her back!" -cried a

sailor, aghast. "There's fire in her belly!" exclaimed

another. Then, right where that belly was sup posed to be, there burst a glare that to his God or his gods not to let the are paddleship destroy him. But the captain seized the tiller to keep his ship on her course, vowing that he ship on her course, vowing that he was ready to fight Satan himself and would wind fell, and the paddleship went on. er speed not a whit decreased, and he had the mortification to see her pass away unharmed.

The monater was the first ship driven

#### A LOP HORNED COW

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1912, by Associated Lit-

Ask any farmer you will and he win Three-quarters of a century ago, tell you that a lop horned cow is a trou while piracy had lost its vitality, it had ble maker. When she has a bobbed not become extinct. All ships at that tail to boot then you look out. You timfe were sailers, and pirates were couldn't give her away to any one usually long, low, narrow vessels, with knowing cow character. She will jump rakish musts, and their character could any fence to eat her fill of corn and lice learned of the missing articles so often be discerned by the merchant then seek to destroy what she can't for as they could be determined and ent.

There had been peace in Woods coun was lying at anchor near the coast ty for a dozen years when a rumpus suddenly fell upon the hand and, dicating the near presence of a ship changed the course of at least two Then came a stentorian voice, "All lives and gave a hundred others some

road, and Jane Schonfield, widow and robber in making his exit had dropped would indicate the nature of the neight farmer, lived three miles west of him a link sleeve button on the floor. They boring vessel, which they could not on the Red Bridge road. They had make in italy of pink coral exculsite see for the log. Presently they heard. Hved thus for five years and only knew adornments, and this single sleeve but each other by name. The five years and a stirring of waters as if a whale | might have become twenty had not an old top horned cow stepped in to give

The cow was owned by the widow. Besides being lop horned she was bobtailed, will eyed and had various bad habits, one of which was jumping six rall fences and wandering about nights. These promenades sometimes led her miles away and into strange pastures The first time Farmer Jepson saw her she was in the midst of his cornfleid and had cleared about half an acre of the julcy stalks. He was a good man. but he swore at her and called her names. He also tried his best to kill her on the spot. A week inter the cow called again to see how the corn was coming on, and after half killing her the farmer sent word that "if that old critter of a cow steps hoof on my land again there'll be a lawsuit to make things rumble!"

The cow didn't hurry matters any She waited until Mr. Jepson bad transplanted his cabbage plants and they had got fairly growing, and then she called one night and helped herself to 250 of them. The first the widow knew of the midnight raid was when she received a summons from a justice of the peace. Suit had been commenced by Farmer Jepson to recover \$250 dam-

"So he's sued me, has he?" observed the widow as she doubled up her fists and fire came to her eyes. "Well, we'll see who comes out ahead."

ages.

After two or three adjournments the case came to trial, and it was in the courtroom that plaintiff and defendant first saw each other. Both were surprised, and both said something to themselves. What the farmer said

"Well, by thunder! I expected to see of a female who ought to be sittin' on before I begun this suit. The blame old cow damaged me, but I hain't goin' to awear very hard agin no woman like that."

"Lands o' massy, but he hain't no mean man!" exclaimed the widow after a look at the farmer. "Why, they said he was a big boss and bluffer and wanted to buildeze me 'cause I'm all alone in the world. Say, now, but they are all wrong. He hain't the kind to bluff and pitch in. Wish he had come to see me about the old cow. If he had I'd have chained her up. Wonder how hard be'll swear agin me?"

She was soon to know. The plaintiff's lawyer in opening the case said it was an aggravated case of trespass and damage and that the \$250 mentioned wasn't really half what they should have sued for. Then he went on to tell of what a defiant woman the defendant was and wound up by stating his hopes that the jury would render a verdict without leaving the box. Then the plaintiff was called to the witness chair, and, to the surprise of the widow and the disgust of his lawyer, he said he had forgotten the message the woman returned to him. the shock in a minute and a half. As "I think mahave seen you in Berlin. to the corn and cabbage, perhaps \$10 Are you not Herriffer on a brewer?" would pay the bill. If a verdict for that amount was rendered he would life," said the other, showing by his take it on the installment plan at a speech that he was an Italian, "and I dollar a month. He had once owned a am not a brewer." lophorned, bobtailed cow, and he home o' nights. "You jackass, but you have lost your

case!" hissed his lawyer as the wit. you wear I take it you are from Italy ness stepped down with a smile in the direction of the widow, whose lawyer was whispering to her:

"Now you get up there and give us some hot talk and your case is won. over his shirt front. Then he glanced We've got Jepson on the skedaddle." There was no hot talk from the widow. On the contrary, she cooed like a dove. She admitted to the ownership where those stude came from. There of the jumping, predatory cow, but is a shop to Naples facing the bay was quite willing to pay reasonable damages. She didn't doubt the plaintiff's shocked feelings and was sorry for them and wished he had hit the old cow with the ax. One of the results of the suit was a verdict for 6 sent every pirate to his knees, praying cents' damages, and another was that Farmer Jepson would call at her home for the money. He kept his word. A week later he drove up to the door and after an hour's interview was asked to call again. Three months later his

sure of a verdict, and Jepson knocks it all in the head by falling in love

#### A Coral Sleeve Button

By ALLAN G. LAMOND

A murder was commuted in Naples, Italy. Signor Latienni, a single gentleman fiving in apartments, was the vitim, and since he was well off and fond of display he had considerable jewelr -- for a man which was taken. The pogave a description of them to Ginsepp! Varilli, a member of the carabinieri or national police, who was given the case to make out of it what he could There was missing one gold chronom eter watch, two gold chains, a number Farmer Jepson, widower, lived four of shirt study and other articles of miles from Ackron on the county line similar character. The assassin and ton was twin roses of the most dell cate enrying, set in gold

Varilli looked at it admiringly. "Whoever has the maie to it," he said, "will scarcely be able to refrain from wear ing it, so beautiful is it. If he had it as well as its mate, he will surely be tray himself on account of it." How ever, the officer put it in his vest pocket with the vague expectation that might lend to a clew

The murder had been committed at an hour when a number of persons were about, but no one could be found who would a limit that he had seen any one in the building who did not belong there at the time of the assassination. Varilli, who knew the criminal side of Naples well, assumed that this reficence indicated that the murderer was a member of the dreaded Camorra, and if any one dared to peach upon him he would do so at the risk of his life.

A year passed without the slightest clew to the Lancani murder. Several of the missing articles of jewelry turn ed up, but were always found on persons above suspicion. They were ready to tell where they got them, but either the person from whom they were obtained or the next possessor be youd could not remember just how the jewel had come to him. But the sleeve button was lever regained. "It is too beautiful," aid Varilli. "The rascal will not part with it. He will not wear it in his cuff, for he has no mate for it. He will not get a mate made. for he can only secure one from a skill ed carver, such as made the one he has. Were I in his place I would have it made into two studs. I would not turn it into a scarfnin for one rose would do for that, and I could not use the other rose. Yes, that is the only thing to do with it, and if the assassin "Well, by thunder! I expected to see wears it he will do so as a couple of a fat and homely old two fisted widder, shirt studs. He will wear a necktie and not a searf, because the scarf a husband's knee. Wish I'd seen her would hide it. My theory rests on the idea that his vanity will get the better of his caution."

One day Varilli's chief started him to London, where news had been received that a certain bandit, who had murdered a traveler on the road be tween Borrento and Amalfi who could not or would not furnish a ransom, was living apparently in a well to do condition. On his arrival in London Va rilli sought the Italian quarter, but his quarry, passing under the name of

Scalpo, was not to be found there. Varilli spent a couple of months a the English capital and was about to give up his quest and return to Naples when one evening he entered a musiball and, taking a sent at a table, called for the English drink, ale, and a cigar. Unlike nearly all Italians the detective had light halr and eyes. Moreover, though he spoke English indifferently, he had learned to speak it without the Italian pronunciation. Indeed, a stranger would have taken him rather for a German than an Italian.

Noticing a man at the next table to him sitting alone, he got up and took a seat opposite the other. The map looked at him with a pair of suspicious He followed that up by declaring that eyes from under the rim of his hat, evidently not relishing his movement. and that he had fully recovered from the shock in a minute and a half

"I have neva been in Bernarked s "Then I have been mistaken," said

knew how hard it was to keep them at Varilli, who had desired to get closer to the man and hear him speak. "Now that I see those beautiful coral studs I have never seen such carving as that except in Naples."

> At this the man changed counte nance, involuntarily drawing his cont about him as if looking for an exit.

"I am from Naples myself." Varilli went on saying. "I know exactly where they are sold. I have a pair of roses composing a link sleeve button"-The man glared and, rising, steed at bay. Varilli out his hand in his vest pocket, took out the sleeve button and held it up before the other.

"In a public music hall," he contin ued. "In the center of London it will be impossible for you to escape. At the elightest commotion policemen will come. If you will go quietly with me

there need be no disturbance. A week from that evening Varilli delivered his prisoner, who turned out to be both the bandit he was after and the murderer of Lancani, to the au-thorities at Naples. He was condemn-ed to that which is worse than death-solitary confinement for life.

#### **ABDULLAH**

By SADIE OLCOTT

matter of poisons it is doubtroi if Ital | they were then. ians in the days of the Borgias knew In 1852 William Stockweather of Ala tithe that is known in India. Shake bany, N. Y., while in Berlin was followed misont by a men who was uncapped pass along a street without an doubtedly a shy of the government.

second regiment of the line was size was leaving the city. He suspeed into tioned with his regiment in India. The a compartment of a concin-such come captain considered himself so much bet | partment was separated from the other ter than the dusky natives of India ers at that time-in which there was that be considered they had no rights no other passenger dust before the he was bound to respect. He had a train started a one eyed man carrying servant, Abdullah, a sad faced, unon a vallee entered the compartment and trusive creature, whom he treated as a as he did so eyed Mr. Starkweather slave. In India white persons usually sharply. have many servants, each menial for a different purpose.

One day Captain Oldershaw missed purposes it is quite as good as two." as for as possible. The first man he him. the law in his hands by trying, con called it-looking at him victing and punishing the culprit himand smoking till Abdullah finally con-

But since the Indian hadn't stolen the money he hadn't it to return. So the captain magnanimously permitted him to work it out. Abdullah meekly involuntarily put his hand there. The consented to this and was even more faithful to his master than before.

fessed the theft and was taken down.

One day a brother officer dined with Captain Oldershaw and saw Abdullah. "What are you doing with that fellow in your employ?" asked the guest of Oldershaw.

"He is my bootblack," replied Oldershaw.

"He has been a suake charmer. 1 saw him perform one day on the street and was so struck with what he had However, when the other saw his emptaught his snakes that I have not forgotten him.

"What did be teach them?" "To charm a bird, then crush it by

colling about it." "Upon my word! You don't mean

"Yes, I do. I wouldn't have the fellow about me for a dukedom."

Oldershaw seemed a bit put out by the information and resolved that when Abdullah had worked out the money he had confessed to having stolen be should be sent away. But Abdullah's wages were very small, and the sum was sizable, so a good deal of time was required in the matter.

One evening a very pretty indian girl came to the captain's quarters and asked to see him. He received her and sat chatting with her for some time. When she was about to depart she asked if the captain would give her a kiss. He did so and would have repeated the act, but the girl did not seem to care for another kiss and left him. She was scarcely gone when he began to feel strange and in a few minutes sank un conscious on the floor.

It happened that the surgeon of the regiment came in at the time and found Oldershaw being picked up by his servants. When he asked them what the captain had been doing to bring on an attack they informed him of the visit of the Indian girl and the

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the doctor. "He has been kissed by a poison girl!"

An Indian poison girl is one who, taking a little of a certain poison every day, increasing the dose, at length spercomes immune to its effects, but is herself den vian The surgeon, having herself deady. .... knew the "No. Who are you?" served in India many yearspiring | State. .... William Starkweather of Alantidote and, having arrived in the nick of time, saved the captain's life.

Oldershaw was in a quandary. He suspected that some one having a grudge against him had sent the poison girl to him. Possibly some one of his own servants might have done so He thought of Abdullah and what he had heard of him, remembering having tortured him. But Abdullah had nev er seemed so devoted to him as recently. Still, the captain had begun to distrust him, and, since the money lost by the theft was almost paid, he resolved that as soon as he received the last rupee he would part with Abdul-

Finally Abdullah worked off the amount and Oldershaw told him to get out. The Indian meekly assented. He

would go that night. After dinner the captain stretched himself on a bamboo couch to smoke and fell asleep Abdullah stealthly approached, took a snake from under his clothing and started it toward the slumbering officer. Reaching him, the viper began to coll itself around the captain's neck when Oldershaw awaktog with a cry, soized it and threw it away. But he had been bitten by the deadly cobra, and there was no help for him. Abdullah's second attempt

#### The Eye of the Government

By RYLAND BELL

The people of India, passing their For some time after the democratic lives without the methods at hand Eu uprising of 1848, which occurred all ropean races have for development up over Europe the governments of Gerward, are prone to develop downward many and Austria, which had been What I mean is that their minds are very nearly overturned by revolution. forced into unwholesome channels. In kept a strict record of strangers pass these channels they become very ex ling through their domnlies. Not that pert. The Indian fakir will do tricks tourists are today ignored, but the that to us are inexplicable. In the methods are not now so obtrusive as

cannot pass along a street without see Ten years later by had accusion to ing them sented cross legged doing again visit Berlin. In remembered his tricks with the repulse. It is asten previous experience and wondered if ishing what vipers may be taught. If would be repeated. The saw nothing, Captain Oldershaw of the Seventy however, to excite the auspirons till be

"Here be is," thought the American, "He has but one eye, but for spying

some money that he kept in a drawer. The man took a sent as far away of a desk. He was much disgruntled from Starkweather as possible, and inat his loss, for he had nothing but his stead of putting his value in the rack play and was obliged to make that go overhead placed it in the sent beside

met after the theft was Abdullah, and, Starkweather reached a satchel from as was to be expected, he vented his the rack, took out a book and began to wrath upon him. Having accused his read. He had perused several pages servant and the servant having denied when, looking aside, he saw, the single the charge, the next step was to take eye-the eye of the government he

As Starkweather looked up the man self. He tied Abdullah up by the put his hand on the vallee beside thumbs with his own hand and sat he him, and, since his expression indicatside him, drinking brandy and soda ed that he was ready to fight if necessary, the American thought that be was intending to open the valise and take out a brace of pistols. Starkweather, who kept what money he had with him in his right hip pocket, man started and put his own hand to his hip, keeping that single eye of his on his fellow passenger. Starkweather, inferring that the man supposed he had reached for a pistol, withdrew his hand in a way to avoid, so far as possible, giving that appearance. Nevertheless he drended lest the man, expecting that he would draw a weapon, should do so quicker than he and send a bullet crashing through his brain. ty hand he, too, withdrew his own and

without anything in it. By this time Starkweather, being alone in a compartment with a man whom he believed had been sent by the police to watch him and shoot him down if he attempted to play any desperate game, considered it quite time to disabuse his antagouist of his supposition as to his character. Fortunately he spoke German very well and thus addressed the one eyed man in

that language: "Since you seem to be interested in me, sir, I take it that you think me a revolutionist. I assure you that I have no interest in this country whatever. I am a citizen of the city of Albany, in the state of New York, in the United States of America. I beg you, therefore, to cease your attentions and let me alone."

This brief speech seemed to have a contrary effect on the one eyed man to what was expected. He glared at Starkweather, clutching his value in one hand, while he kept the other under his coat in the region of his hip. When Starkweather had finished he made no reply, but looked about apparently for some means of stopping the train. Starkweather lost patience with the fellow and, forgetting to speak in German, blurted out in first rate American:

"What in thunder is the matter with

"What in thunder is the matter with you?" was the reply in the same language.

"You understand English?" "Of course I do. I don't understand anything else."

"Not what I said to you just now in German?"

"Twot ". U. S. A." bany, N. raing " me and have my se

"Then you know anim ther have cret." "I don't know you, and I nemark

nor wish to have your secret." "I'm from Albany myself-145 street. I live around the corner fro. you. I suppose you learned of my mission there and have followed me to get

"What securities?" "That I'm taking home for the state government."

Starkweather burst into a laugh "What are you grinning at?" inquired the other.

"Do you know I've been taking you for a spy of the Prussian government who suspected me of being a revolutionist?" "Why did you think that?"

"You looked at me when you entered the coach as if you had spotted me." "I didn't like riding in a compart-

ment with one other man, having \$200. 000 in bonds in my vallse." "Oh, that's the explanation, to it? What's your name?"

"Philip Van Geisen"

"Well, I'll be Jiggered?"



World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, III.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be mislead. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more whotesome-

As to Mail Order Houses

If the mail order houses are not the home merchants must convince the people that they can save money by trading at home.

Most persons would rather buy at home than through a mail order house, if they believe they are getting a square deal at home.

If a country merchant is such charge two profits in order to and bladder in both men and wocome out even, the sooner he goes out of business the better.

home so that our merchants will not have to go out of business." he does more harm good. He creates the impression that he the Mo. Sold by druggists. home merchant is a parasite that should be kept alive out of charity. and because of local pride.

There are country merchants who give just as good values as any mail order house. There are merchants who keep mail order long shot." catalogs in their store and invite their customers to compare prices. Such merchants do not how about the "mail order peril." Their customers are satisfied and have no desire to send away for their goods. When the people of a community buy from mail order

houses, something is wrong, but the editor is trying to drag the cat to have the business of your town, out by the tail when he preaches and take no other. "duty" at the people. It is the merchant who needs waking up. -V. V. D., in the Kansas Indus- coming 3-year-old steers and 100 trialist.

#### READ THIS

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removing gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and poor business man that he must all irregularities of the kidneys men, Regulates bladder trouble in Children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on When an editor says: "Trade at receipt of \$1.00. One small botome so that our merchants will the two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. deranged kidneys are the cause of Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis rheumatism. Get your stomach,

table at his wife, he said:

"I am sorry to be critical, my dear, but this pie is not the kind mother used to make, not by a ach trouble and diseased kidneys,

know what to do about it, I'm your rheumatic pains come from sure. Perhaps it would be a good stomach, liver and kidney troubles

Subscribe for the Free Press.

direction direction districts and the direction direction direction districts and the direction direction

#### 30,000 Voices!

And Many Are the Volces of Maskell People

Thirty thousand voices-What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backacie, kidney and blackder ills. They say is to friends They colling the hour or pera-Haskell people are in this chorus. prominent, but first his wealth disap-Here's a Haskell case.

Mrs. John Hallmark, Haskell Texas, says: "There was a feeling of distress in the top of my head and I had a dull pain across my loins that kept me from sleeping well. My back ached and my loins were very lame. Since 1 used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Collier's Drug Store (now the Corner Drug Store), these troubles have not bothered me. No other kidney remedy has ever given me greater satisfaction in my case than this one,"

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's-

J. E. Boog-Scott put 250 calves on silage feed the first part of the week. This is the first cattle to be put on silage in this immediate section, so far as we have heard, and the result will be watched with interest. Mr. Scott says the cattle took to it readily, cleaning up all the waste and leavings. The cattle will be given a ration of cotton seed meal along with the silage.-Coleman Democrat-Voice.

#### The Cause of Rheumatism

Stomach trouble, lazy liver and liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Elec-At dinner a certain man sam- tric Bitters, and you will not be pled the pie. Looking across the troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charles B. Allen, a school principal, of Sylvania, Ga., from rheumatism, liver and stomong shot."

Writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four she answered amiably. "I don't bottles of this wonderful remedy idea to call her up and tell her. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief, 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by West Side Phar-

#### The Girl Who Refused to Dance With Me

By THOMAS R. DEAN

bear a green leaf about the family's "hal you days," as we affed hem. My fall or had Then had wonally and peared, and then he died. My mother was anxious to maintain something of our social standing, but found it very difficult to do so on her very limited income. Nevertheless she was determined to bring us up as ladies and gentlemen, and about the only way to refine and pollsh us, outside of home in fluence, was to send us to a dancing school.

The scholars were divided into sets. and there was one set, the children of rich parents, many of whom came to the lessons in carriages, attended by their maids. They did not mingle with the other scholars, who came to con sider them as something above themselves, too fine and beautiful to touch But I, having often heard my mother say that we had never associated ex cept with the best, saw no reason why should take an inferior position.

There was one very pretty little girl among this exclusive set whom I worshiped from a distance. It was the rule of the school-not enforced-that any girl must dance with any boy who asked her. One afternoon, when the object of my boyish admiration happened to be left without a partner, I went up to her and made the bow which was considered an invitation to dance. She sat perfectly still. In oth

er words, she declined my invitation. This was the first rejection I had ever experienced, and it pierced me to the heart. But I have since had reason to consider it a blessing, for it opened my eyes to the fact that there world, and I resolved to win it. The day will come, I said to myself, when I shall live the life my father and mother led in their younger days. I must be successful, and to be success

ful I must think and act for myself. I grew up separate and apart from this little girl, but for a time I kept track of her. I learned that her father had made a large fortune out of a pat ent medicine. Since my own father anything. It's the best thing in the had been a prominent professional world for the whole family and the medihad been a prominent professional man I felt the injustice of this child of a patent medicine proprietor snub bing the son of a lawyer and statesman. Nevertheless when I saw her rolling about beside her mother in a the place of calomel everywhere. If you landau driven by a liverled servant I buy a bottle and don't find this pleasant who suffered indescribable tortue landau driven by a liverled servant I felt that she had the advantage of me, and I renewed my vow that the advantage should one day be blotted out

When I was seventeen I had earned nd saved enough money to year in college, and after that I taught night school and won scholarships to carry me through. Upon graduation 1 studied law and settled in a small but rapidly growing place where there was no great competition and soon sprang

into a fine practice. I had reached a point where there was no difficulty in resuming the so cial position my family had occupied in the "halcyon days," and, being still comparatively young and a wealthy bachelor, I was somewhat courted by the girls I met in society. Most of them were intent on winning for themselves an establishment before the beyday of youth passed from them. But I knew their tricks and their manners

and had no use for them. Instead of seeking a partner for life to spend my money in a luxurious life was making love to my stenogra pher. She was a woman nearly my age and a very intelligent and patient person, whose appearance denoted that she had seen better days. Neverthe less there was that which drew me to her, though I could not tell exactly what it was. One day I asked her something about herself. She told me that she had been born in the same city that I was born in and that her father had lost in speculation a large fortune he had made in a patent medi

What need to go further! As I look ed into her face I saw what I had not seen before-traces of the features of the little girl who had a score of years before refused to dance with me. And here she was, passing into spinsterhood, dependent upon a pitiful salary that I paid her for doing my drudgery.

The day of vengeance had come, and resolved to quaff the cup of its dregs. But I kept my counsel. Not a word did I speak to call up in her memory the boy she had snubbed. And this was my revenge. I doubled her salary. She was much astonished. Then I told her that she was working too bard and employed an assistant for her. Her astonishment was increased

One afternoon I kept her taking my dictation till all others had left the of ice, then said to her: "Did you not attend Mr. B.'s dancing

school at R. when you were a little "Do you remember refusing to dance

with a boy one afternoon who asked "But you did. I am that boy."

I spoke the words calmly and waited for them to impress her, then add ed: "And now I propose to pay off that snub. I give you a choice between leaving my service and"— I paused. She looked frightened.

"Marrying me."

#### **Bad Spells**

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had bad spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardel a trial, I could cat, sleep, and joke, as well as enybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years? Carous relieved me, when everyding

# Woman's Tonic

If you are weak and ailing, think what it would mean, to you, to recover as quickly as Mrs. Navy did. For more than 50 years, this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women, has been used by thousands of weak and ailing sufferers. They found it of real value in relieving their aches and pains. Why suffer longer? A remedy that has relieved and helped so many, is ready, at the nearest drug store, for use, at once, by you. Try it, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tena.

#### Tried and Proved Guarantee

ght a Bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone,

A man recently tried out the guarantee which The Corner Drug Store gives with every bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. He opened my eyes to the fact that there was a position for me to win in the hadn't helped him.

This druggist just reached into his cash price of a bottle of Liver Tone, and handed it back to the gentleman. But he didn,t take the money. He owned up that he was just trying the guarantee and as a matter of fact, he had found Dodson's Liver Tone the best remedy for contipation and biliousness he had ever tried. "Why." he said, my wife would no be without a bottle in the house for cine that I prefer to take or to give to my children for a lazy liver.'

The Corner Drug Store sell Dodson's Liver Tone and guarantees it to start the liver without violence. It is taking tasting vegetable liquid the best thing to ey back with a smile.

#### Progress in Dairying.

Frnest Austin says that Mr. Lee Young tried for several years to get him to go into the dairy business, but that he knew too much to go into it—and now that his herd is good, and the business is paying, he doubts if he was as smart as he thought he was. He stayed out two years too long. Mr. Young has leased him a good farm and has fitted up the place for a dairy farm, with a good wellarranged barn, and now the only trouble is that there are too few cows. But Ernest's cows bring heifer calves almost entirely, and this is a good promise.—Stephenyille, Texas, Tribune.

From many sources we learn that dairying in the country about Stephenville and Dublin is prof able and business prosperous. And it is all the time growing. One Office over Spencer & Richardson's example like that of Mr. Austin is worth much to the country, but when there are many the influence is great. Mr. Lee Young was a pioneer in the dairy business at Dublin, and he brought to Erath many fine cattle which are now worth much to his section of the state. We learn that the creamery at Stephenville paid out last year over \$39,000 for butterfat, and hopes to pay out as much as \$50, 000 this year. This meant as much as 1,000 bales of cotton, and no chattel mortgages are needed to make the butterfat. Dairymen have money all the time, and do not need to mortgage their crops. The only instance of which we learn in which dairying has proven unsatisfactory is where some people sold whole milk for a while and were never satisfied to go to prices for butterfat alone. Prosperity injured them, by making their demands too great.-Farmand Ranch.

Come to the Free Press for your warranty deeds. We have them with or without the vendor's lien

#### Couldn't Survive the Bill.

First Friend-Did Mathers survive that Lirship collision? Second Friend-Oh ves, recov-

ered from that nicely. First Friend - Good.

Second Friend-Yes, but he's

First Friend-Dead? Why I

thought you said he pulled thru nicely? Second Friend-He survived the collision all right, but the specialist, Dr. Bownes, charged

him so much for curing him that

he starved to death after paying

Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons it your system. They will swell get you well again. 25c at Ves Side Pharmacy.

#### Dr. J. W. Du Val Ginance Fitted Lady Attendar Pirat National Bank Building WICHITA FALLS.

A. J. Lewis, M. D. C Graduate of Chicago Veternary College

Office No. 216

OFFICE-Spencer & Richardson Drug

Dr. L. F. TAYLOR PHYSICAN & SURGEON Haskell, - - Texas.

Office Phone No. 216. Resident Phone No. 93.

DR. A. G. NEATHERY.

Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE In Smith & Sutherlin Bidg

Office 'phone...... No. 50.

Dr. E. E. Gilbert Physician and Surgeon OFFICE AT CORNER DRUG STORE

W. H. Murchison

Haskell, Texas

H G. MCCOMMBLE.

Attorney at Law.

Gordon B. McGuire

Attorney-at-Law Office in McConnell Bldg.





E have received our spring stock of mattings, linoleums and art squares in late patterns, at popular prices, you will soon want to begin your house cleaning and make home look more tidy and

inviting. We can supply your rooms with these new mattings and art squares with which you will be pleased, both in pattern and price.

Make the dining room and kitchen more cozy and comfortable by using our pretty patterns of linoleum.

We are also prepared to fit you up in the turniture line and cooking utensils and table ware.

JONES, COX & CO.