The Maskell Free Press.

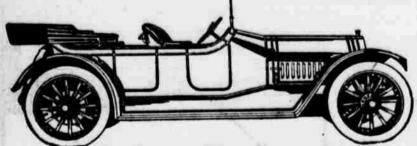
Subscription Price \$1.00

VCL. 23. NO. 19

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1913.

W. 10LE NO. 1423

The MITCHELL



Just weight enough to hold to the road and run smooth. Every mechanical part has been tried out and made to stand the strain it is This reduces the chance of a subject to. break-down, and saves repair bills.

The motors are small bore and long stroke, which increases power and lessons friction. The exhaust valves are large, thus reducing buck pressure and loss of power.

This machine is equipped with a Westinghouse storage battery and electric starter that will run the machine for miles after all your oil is exhausted. This factor alone is a wonderful attachment. If the motor goes dead, you can continue your journey to the nearest town with power your starter will develope.

These machines are contracted faster than the factory can turn them out, so it will be June before I can make delivery.

Before you Buy an Auto, you had better Investigate the

W. M. WHATLEY, Agent Haskell, -:- Texas

EVERYTHING IS READY

The committee having in charge the preparations for the entertainment of the Haskell Co. Singing Convention, which meets in this city today (Saturday) and tomorrow, met in the district court room Monday afternoon with a number of the business men, and from the interest manifested everything will be a success that will be gratifying to all. A large crowd is expected and ample provision will be made for their entertainment.

Soliciting Committee-F. G. welcome.

READ!

Alexander, J. U. Fields, J. V. Hudson, John L. Robertson and R. V. Robertson.

Table Committee_B. Cox, W. E. Coburn, John B. Lamkins and Alec Pinkerton.

Seats and Organ Committee-P. P. Roberts and A. J. Smith. Reception Committee_T. C. Cahil, C. W. Wilson, O. F. Kolb and James A. Greer.

The county judge's office, the commissioner' court room and floor of the court house will be prepared and opened as rest comfort and convenience.

It is expected and hoped that It is not the Haskell way to do a large crowd will be in attendthings by halves.

The following committees were only once a year, and Haskell show them a warm and cordial

appointed for the different du- people will be glad to meet their ties, and each committee will do friends from the country and

READ! If you have land you want to exchange for other land or other properly anywhere, list it with us and we will get you a trade. We have correspondents everywhere, and can do the business for you.

Our abstract books are up to date, and if you want a correct abstract we can furnish it on short notice at reasonable prices.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

If you want to borrow money on land, or sell Vendors ein notes come and see us; we can supply you in short time.

We are land lawyers and make a specialty of examining and perfecting land titles.

HASH TEXAS,

A GREAT SUCCESS

Podunk Limited," under the business. auspices of the Home Mission

It was remarkable to note how lises and bundles. well each actor or actress performed his or her part on so boy, and while he has not acshort a time for rehearsal as one counted for the number of copies

formance, for it had been adver- ent in the sale of his wares as tised well. Before the raising well as making "goo-goo eyes" of the curtain the Haskell orches- at the young lady passengers. tra entertained the audience with Among others who boarded lections.

a scene was shown of the inte- Miss Allie Irby in her inimitarior of a chair car, ready to ble way. start from Haskell to Podunk, via Waunakee, Merrimac, Cen- laughable character in her mothterville, Tarrytown and Beaver erly pride over her "dear little Creek, and it proved a most tootsy-wootsy," and Mrs. Dr. eventful trip.

The first passengers to take resenting this character so well. heir seats were the Boggs family, composed of father, mother, a little boy and a little girl. These were repsesented by Mr. O. E. Patterson, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery, Mr. Max King and average college girl on her re-Mrs. Bruce Bryant. Each acted turn home, who when meeting his or her part as naturally as college chums will blockade the though they were sure-enough aisle, discommode other passen ed up the character of Farmer a flock of birds. Boggs, one of those kindly, accommodating old fellows, who never let an opportunity pass to aid those who seemed more ignorant about traveling than he. Mrs. Montgomery proved herself equal to the task of representing the character of Mrs Boggs. who never lost an opporthe sheriff's office on the lower tunity to show sympathy for those in distress, but at the same time ruled her own houserooms for the ladies and children hold with an iron hand, notwith that they may have a place of standing the rudeness of her little boy, "Tommie," and the capriciousness of her little girl, "Marp" worried and vexed her a great deal. Mr. King and Mrs. Bryant acted the naughty children splendidlp. This family was the life of the crowd on this eventful journey.

Next came Mr. Worther Long and Mrs. Walter Meadors, who represented Grandpa and Grandma Wiggins. This was a characteristic old couple. "Joshua," the "old man," was one of those sturdp old fellows, who took life easy, but Mrs. Wiggins was one of those nervous old ladies, constantly worrying over something, and frequently had "heartspells." She was very much afraid that "Joshua" would get lost, and the train would wreck. Mr. Long and Mrs. Meadors acted their parts well,

Mrs. Tom Pinkerton as "Miss Prim," a sentimental old maid created a ripple of laughter as she entered with a band box, a large bouqut of roses given her by "If Bouldge Meneree." Her mended by typica ntation of old

One of the most unique and Conductor Gaylord Kline came entertaining home talent plays along to collect the tickets. So that has ever been presented to naturally did he go about his a Haskell audience was enjoyed duties, giving respectful attenlast Friday night at the Thoma- tion to the passengers that one son opera house in the laughable would feel constrained to accuse comedy, entitled "Fun on the him of actual experience in the

Buford Long as the colored Society of the Methodist church. porter convinced the audience It was a laugh from start to that he was right well on to his finish. Haskell people didn't real job. His stentorian voice rang ize the amount of excellent tal- out clear and strong as he called ent that has been hidden beneath the names of the different stathe benign countenances of this tions passed, and he showed the citizenship, some of which would adeptness of a real porter in do credit to a professional stage. dusting clothes, handling va-

Earl Odell made a ne finewsof the Free Press sold, he dis-The house was filled almost to played other qualifications of a its capacity to witness this per "news-butch" in being persist-

a number of well rendered set the train at some point along the road was "Susie Olsen," a When the curtain was raised Norwegian girl, represented by

"Mrs. Young Mater," was a Kimbrough won praise for rep-

The "Three College Girls" were well represented by Misses Tannie Hancock, Ruth Lewis and Mamie Odell. Most truly did they depict the ways of the "Rubes." Mr. Patterson show- gers and stand and chatter like

> Mrs. Herbly, who had a remedy for every ill, was one of the most laughable characters in the company, and Mrs. Steadman showed heaself fully capable of presenting the characteristics of the part in a high degree.

Mrs. Deafly was another very unique character and was well represented by Miss Blanchard. Her deafness caused many mistakes and blunders that were ludicrous in the extreme and provoked many hearty laughs.

Mrs. Bunk Rike acted the part of "Mrs. Stutterly," and right well did she perform her part. Fact is, she can make one who stutters feel ashamed.

Mr. Fred Height represented Chinaman. His peasonal appearance with his long "pig tail" as well as his Chinese lingo were the objects of many jokes from the other passengers and furnished mirth for the audience.

Mr. Hefty, the pondrous heavy weight was admirably represented by Mr. T. A. Pinkerton.

Mrs. Walter Murchison and Mr. John Oates as the bride and groom furnished much amusement for the audience. They acted the parts of the newly wedded couple on their honey moon in a characteristic manner, and frequently they called forth applause as they indulged in the shy caresses of the newly wed.

Mrs. I. Posey as a "Woman Suffrage to was superb. In a al way she showed nce at her naughty er, Miss Leta Tayher mother was so

The Middie Blouse

Is the most comfortable, good looking blouse for the warm weather.

New line of Middies in white galitea cloth with red and blue trimming. Price \$1.25

=NOVELTIES===

We mention a few of the new arrivals in our novelty department-very appropriate for graduation gifts.

Coin purse and vanity bag combined Coin purse and vanity bag combined

in leather at......\$1.50 Parisian Ivory fans-Rhine stone and seed pearl hat pins. Hair ornaments.

Extra Special in French Hair Braids

Full length 27 inch French hair braid a good value at \$3, our price \$2. Many have expressed surprise at the low price of our hair goods-you should see this new assortment. We think it is the best value we have ever offered. We have a large number of them and a good assortment of colors. If we are not able to match your hair with one of these braids, we will order one that will match at the same price.

F. G. ALEXANDER & SONS

THE BIG STORE

Haskell, Texas

May 8th 1818

ish questions, or get into mischief with "Little Tommie and Mary Boggs," or make the bride and groom furious when interrupted in "Love's young dream." Miss Taylor was a great success in the role of "naughty little girl."

Mrs. John Oates did not have much to do or say as an "Irish Woman," but she showed talent in the character.

Miss Harbie Hancock represented the character of "Miss Highstyle" in a very creditable in years. At this place two and

Oscar Martin as a "Traveling Musician" came very near causing the whole delegation to stop the train and return home, especially the Boggs family, when he began to play "Home Sweet Home," but when he began a good old "break-down" lamentations ceased, tears were dried and feet began to shuffle, and it was a joyous crowd that pulled into Podunk.

But this was not the end of the entertainment. The curtain dropped to rise on a scene of rare beauty, a bevy of beautiful poung ladies who charmingly rendered the "Rainbow Chorus."

Following this was "A Crescent Drill," by thirty little girls. These little folks appeared like fairies in white, each holding a a large wreath of flowers in crescent shape. The drill was enchanting and reflected credit upon those participating as well as the good ladies who so pa tiently taught them.

Mrs. O. E. Patterson was the pianoist for the young ladies in their "Rainbow Chorus" and the always welcome to most with little girls in their "Crescent us. Remember to answer roll Drill" and performed her part with Bible quotations. "As

The entertainment as a whole was splendid and the ladies of the Mission Society deserve the g her suffrage success attained, as well as the k so many fool- participants praise for the ex-

cellent rendition of the play.

The entertainment netted the ladies a nice sum, which will be put into the treasury of the city and good use made of it.

BIG RAINS IN WEST TEXAS

Last Saturday night one of the biggest general rains fell in Central West Texas, that has faller a half inches fell and on Sunda there were several additional light showers. At Abilene four inches fell and 2200 feet of the Wichit Valley railroad was washed out. Thousands of acres of cotton in this county was brought up by the rains to a stand. Wheat and oats were assured a big yield an maize and kaffir corn will be all most assured a mammoth yield. The prospect is the most flattering that we have had for many years.

Missionary Notes.

The monthly business meeting of the society was held Monday afternoon. Only a few ladies were present but each one proved her interest in the auxiliary by freely discussing the different questions brought before the house.

Next Monday will be Bible lesson day. Mrs. Turrentine will be leader. The lesson will be the latter part of Deuterene my beginning with the : 10th chapter. We hope all members will be present. Visitors are you fail, your society faile". So be on time. Have a good lesson. Help your leader and you yourself will reap the harvest.

Press Reporter.

Subscribe for the Free Press.

Spencer & Richardson

YOUR DRUGGISTS

THE REXAL STORE

Allegretti's and Bunte's Chocolates



Our drays are always subject to Pinkerton & Loe.

Oak Dale Nut coal E. A. Chambers

Mrs. J. A. McKee is visiting at Belton.

Orange Julip, drink it. Corner Drug Store, 18-tf

Gingham petticoats at 60c at Alexander's.

Get a bath-at the White Front Barber Shop.

Middie Blouses at F. G. Alexander & Son's.

Orange Julip, ask for it. Corner Drug Store.

We buy or exchange furniture. Wells-Pinkerton. King chocolates on ice at West

Side Drug Store. Children, see those nice hats at

the Farmers Supply. 18-tf J. T. Miller of Munday was in

this city Wednesday. Mrs. Darwinnian Love visited

in Stamford this week. Bob Penick, of Stamford, was last week. in this city Wednesday.

trip to Anson last week.

Earl Cogdell made a business trip to Dallas this week.

Every day drinks, at Spencer & Richardson's Fountain.

John Therwhanger of the north side was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Augustus Decker is visiting with relatives at Bartlett.

Miss Lois McConnel spent Sunday with friends at Stamford.

Early morning drinks at Spen cer & Richarson's Fountain.

friends at Stamford Wednesday.

Snap, vim and vigor. Orange Julip. Corner Drug Store. 18 tf

Al Cousins, from Weinert community, was in this city this week. Next visit Monday, May 5th

Jas. A. Hankerson attended the county court at Anson last week, where he reported a case in the county court.

Everybody drinks at Spencer & Richardson's Fountain.

Orange Julip, is the drink of drinks. Corner Drug Store. 18.tf

Arnold Perry and Earnest Airheart were in this city Wednesday.

We sell new and second hand sewing machines. Wells-Pinker-

Jim McKelvain made a trip to Stamford the early part of this

C. L. Miller and wife of Wichita Falls was in this city last

It costs only 25c to get a good bath at the White Front Barber Get a sweet and juicy milk

chocolate at West Side Drug

S. H. Foster left Saturday for a few days' visit to his family at

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander spent Sunday with relatives at Abilene.

A. R. Couch, cashier of the Weinert State Bank, was in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Morrison left Wednesday evening for Millsap to visit her daughter.

O. F. Kolb attended the meeting of the laundry men at Abilene

Oak Dale Nut coal: mothers' E. M. Morris made a business delightful cooking fuel, sold at

> If you want something delicious, drink Orange Julip. Corner Drug Store.

> J. W. Swilling of Minden and Mrs. J. Williams of Weinert have been visiting the family of J. Swilling of the West Side.

DR. JOSEPH DALEY Abilene, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields visited Practice Limited to diseases of of the Eve, Ear, Nose, Throat and the scientific fitting of glass-

Visits Maskell the first Monday in each month

office at

WRIGHT HOUSE

A shipment of fresh cakes and tilk crackers just received at the Farmers Supply.

Earl Cogdell returned Thursday morning from a business trip to Central Texas.

Mr., Morris R. Locke and Judge Henson made a trip to Throckmorton Thursday.

Try a frosted grape juice at Spencer & Richardson's if you want a good drink.

30 acres good land to rent, 1 mile from town. For feed or cotton. - O. B. Norman.

Mrs. Dave Johnson of Wichita Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. F. Taylor of this city.

Mrs. J. B. Cox, of the west side, left for McGregor Wednesday to visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stein left Wednesday for Holland, for a visit to friends and relatives.

We take the greatest care of your goods hauled by us. Pinkerton & Loe.

Rev. W. P. Garvin is visiting his parents at Arlington, and will be away until after Sunday.

Orance Julip is the coming drink this season. It is fine, try it. Corner Drug Store. 18-tf

Squire J. S. Post returned Wednesday morning from a visit to his old home in Louisiana.

I. G. Thompson, Commercial Agent of the Rock Island R. R., was in this city Wednesday.

A. H. Alexander came in on the evening train Wednesday, from a business trip to North Texas.

J. G. McConnel of Crockett, a nephew of Judge H. G. McConnel, was in this city a few days ago. Milton L. Moody, of Waco, has

accepted a position in the mechan-

ical department of the Free Press. Will Frederick, of Central Texas, a brother of Mrs. J. J. Stein,

Mrs. A. F. Moffett and daughters of Cleburne visited with Mr. Jno. B. Baker of this city this

Col. J. Z. Miller and Jossett Milcity Thursday, on a business was in this city several days this manufacturers give them a per-

Mrs. Williams, and son William McCullough, left Saturday for Greenville.

Nut, specialy prepared for cook- Saturday. ing fuel. Phone, 157. E. A. Chambers'.

senting the P. & O. Implement per setting. Mrs. Belva Norton, able territory in the West the past sessions will be held at the court Co., of that city, was in Haskell Pinkerton. Wednesday.

render a vocal solo in one of the them. Sherrill Elevator Co. local churches.

Mr. J. J. Stein, who has been ness, came in for a visit to his family this week.

F. Starley, Gen. Freight Agt., of the Denver system, passed through Haskell Saturday. Mrs. C. C. Frost, of Durant, Ok-

D. B. Keeler, Gen. Mgr., and W.

lahoma, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left for her home Wednesday.

Dr. Turner Lewis and wife arrived Tuesday on a visit to Dr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of this city.

Okla., who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned to her home Wednesday.

FOR TRADE-A small ranch of 824 acres, in Stonewall county, for and near Haskell.

T. G. WILLIAMS.

Joe Roberts accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, on her return to her home at Jones will spend the summer in Anson Wednesday.

Nice, comfortable rooms, plenty of good hot water and other conveniences for a bath at the White Front Barber Shop.

Dr. Neathery left last week for Austin, where his family has been since last fall, for the benefit of college facilities.

How many pairs of shoes have

you bought that "looked

smart'- seemed to fit the first

day-but pinched and squeezed

Avoid such a possibility by

demanding and wearing

flexible Queen Quality Shoes.

We have styles for every

occasion a woman desires and

in all leathers but in one qual-

ity only-supreme Queen

Come in today and see the

thereafter?

Quality.

new models.

Haskell

Hugh A. Hendricks and wife arrived in this city Monday morn- left Saturday for Abilene. From there Mrs Hendricks goes to Arkansas for a visit with relatives. No one can make them like

Spencer & Richardson.

week, and preached for the Prim-G. T. McCullough, his daughter itive Baptists of the local church.

Miss Grace Peacock of Okla., who has been visiting Miss Florence and Myrtle Penick of Rule, Just like you like it. Oakdale left via this place for her home

For Sale-Fawn and white Indian Runner duck eggs, \$1.25 in this city Momday. Mr. Mc. in the afternoon and at night at C. P. Taylor, of Dallas, repre- per doz. R. I. Red eggs, 50 cts. Culloh has traveled over consider- the Baptist church. The Sunday

You can still get a sack of those Miss Ruth Jones went to Wei- good heavy oats for 50c per bushnert Sunday, where she was to el by phoning No. 38. We deliver 18-2t pd

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marvin and away for several weeks on busi- little daughter left Wednesday for Dallas, where they will get a new Overland and will drive the car through the country on their re-

> Mr. J. E. Langford went to Wichita Falls Sunday, where he met Mrs. Langford and children, who were returning from a visit to Mrs. Langford's parents in Oklahoma.

J. B. Whittington and wife were in this city Wednesday. Mr. Whittington has purchased the gin plant at Rule owned by F. T. Sanders, and also purchased a farm Mrs. C. C. Frost, of Durant, near Rule in this county.

> H. L. Sherrill of Temple, who owns a fine farm in this county, arrived here Thursday. In a conversation with Mr. Sherrill we learned he was contemplating the building of a silo on his farm.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones left Tuesday for San Antonio. Mrs. that city, and Mr. Jones will visit the Panama Canal. He will be with a large party from the United States, and will sail from New Orleans about May 15



ply them.

girl graduate.

We especially wish to direct Convention. your attention to our stock of high Fred. What? Those those taste grade solid gold LaValiers. Their tickling drinks at our fountain. rare beauty will attract you; their low price will astonish you. They ler Jr., of Belton, arrived in the Rev. J. J. Edwards, of De Leon, are made with such care that the

> manent guarantee. Come to our store—we will be pleased to show you our stock. Meek & Clough,

Jewelers and Opticians. At Spencer & Richardson's drug 18-2t

good rains were general.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert and church. son Carl returned Tuesday from El Paso. The Doctor has regainup the practice of medicine again. please you.

Sunday School Notice.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

On account of the Singing Convention at the Court House, Sun What are you going to give her? day the 11th, we will have our We can suggest dozens of ap- Sunday School at 9 o'clock inpropriate things-and we can supstead of 10. Please note the hour and be on time and lets get Our line is exclusive-complete. through in time for the Singing

N. McNeill,

Supt. Christian S. S.

Sunday School Notice On account of the singing con-

vention meeting here Sunday, the Baptist Sunday School will meet at 9:15 next Sunday. O. B. Norman, Supt.

We are requested to state that the Haskell County Singing Convention in convening in this G. T. McCulloh of Abilene was city today (Saturday) will meet 15-17-19-21 few days and reported that the house. Let those who expect to attend the convention today take note and meet at the Baptist

> Let the Free Press do your job ed his good health, and will take printing. We are prepared to



We hope you will renew your acquaintance with with our Fountain early this spring. Patrons of our Fountain this year will be provided with the purest and most delicious beverages. Our new soda fountain as-

ures absolute cleanliness in every detail of the making and serving of our the beverages that were

so popular last year, and will have some new and special The material used in all drinks are the best we can buy.

We are liberal in the use of them. Our list of beverages are up to date-there will be health and enjoyment for you at our fountain this year. Come often and bring your friends.



WEST SIDE DRUG STORE

hopper Poison, Rat Poison, at PALATABLE PRICES

Also Dog Poison, Fly Poison, Grass-

H. W.Langford, Mgr.

NHEN YOU GO ON THAT PICNIC

Don't forget our line of White Swan Jams, Jellies and Preserves
A can of Heinz' Tomato Soup will make it right with "hubby" if you shop late and have a short dinner
SEE OUR LINE OF SILK AND STRAW HATS

THE FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY THE STORE OF QUALITY

This Candy Re-

frigerator Guar-

antees our Cho-

colates to be in

perfect condition.

Call and see this

Doing Their Duty.

Scores of Haskell Readers are Learn-

ing the Duty of the Kidneys.

neys' duty.

may follow.

kidneys are weak.

tested kidney remedy.

To filter the blood is the kid-

Proof of their worth in the fol-

Mrs. J. C. Hargrove, Stamford,

Texas says: 'I had serious trou-

Richardson

beauty.

Spencer &

The Home Paper.

The Free Press wants you on its reading list, recorded on its

who elopes or drowns.

that tends to help the town, that all the chronic knockers, and the the paper doesn't catch it up and one who makes a "bunt. quickly pass it round.

points of merit are freely general-

It tells the story of success, but screens the failure side, and when the tacts would make a mess, it simply lets them slide.

It tells about your virtues and overlooks your sins, and puts an have to suffer with headaches and extra emphasis upon the birth of neuralgia, especially when Hunt's twins.

it does it clear and strong, and with its choicest phrase.

In "iting up your marriage, its elaborate with care, and says the bride was beautiful and the groom was on the square.

crosses Jordan's river, the Free in the roof from a defective flue, Press tickets him as saint, and and had made such progress that safely sends him thither.

It tells about that darling boy his measly little tricks and just re- ance on the building. cites his praise.

And there's your daughter on the street, gadding night and day: of all the rumor slow or fleet, it wisely does not say.

It paints out every blemish on the picture of your life, and paints in every virtue of a home that has

It learns to read between the lines and find the tender spot, to blow not cold on young or old, when the blowing should be hot. It senses all the skeletons behind the closet door and runs its

big blue pencil through the lines that turn them o'er.

It knows about your weaknessbooks, and then you'll get it every just how to smother ill reports or week and know just how it looks. make them smooth and mellow.

It tells you all about the news, in this and nearby towns, who gets married, dies or born, and or a sad domestic scar.

It knows what families live in peace, and those most apt to jar, and whether it's just a birthmark, or a sad domestic scar. or a sad domestic scar.

It knows the man who pays, and There isn't a thing from A to Z the one who could but won't, and

It knows the financial standing of every man in town, and wheth-It tells about your visitors with er it's living or cheerless giving titles emphasized, while all their that constantly keeps him down. Unlike the city dailies that delve

in scandal's sewer, it eliminates the sewage and retains the good and pure.

Not Fit For Ladies

Public sentiment should be against it and we belive it is, there can be no reason why ladies should Lightning Oil gives such prompt It never deigns to tell a lie except in personal praise, and then it does it clear and strong, and with its chainest physics.

Fire.

Last Wednesday morning Mr. Mrs. Kinney was preparing the It doesn't matter who it is that morning meal. The fire caught it soon consumed the whole build- ful. ing. A large part of the house-hold goods were saved. We learn who had a dollar raise, leaves out that there was some small insur-



Advocates Good Roads

To the editors of the Free Press: and Mrs. M. B. Kinney discovered Your liberality in printing my their home was burning while articles in the past induces me to again impose on you for more of your valuable space for which I thank you and feel very grate-

> The Department in establishing Rural Routes and its Inspectors in recommending the establishment of them always look to the condition of the public roads and are slow to establish a route where the roads are not in good order.

> It is a duty incumbent on the postmaster to confer with the commissioners of the County and use his intluence with said officials to secure good roads over which the rural carriers are to pass.

In this connection I would say postal service can better appreciate good roads, and I might add neys. good commissioners, than the faithful rural carriers, of which class we have four from the Haskell postoffice, and when one of these worthy men come to the postmaster and on his own account tell him that his Commissioner has done great things to improve his roads and thereby lending valuable aid to the service I cannot keep from making mention of his good deeds and say to the public this commissioner stands at the top of the ladder as people.

My carrier on Route No. 3, Seguin, Texas, May 1.—Senator whose route extends into Precinct F. C. Weinert, upon receipt of a No. 3 tells me that his Commis- letter from Gov. Colquitt asking sioner has been very diligent in providing for his patrons and for the citizens of his precinct, good roads and is continuing to improve them as he has the time and opportunity.

We perhaps have other commissioners who are busy in this line of work and I earnestly hope that we may hear of their good work

Three cheers for the above named commissioner and for all others who are giving attention to this class of work.

Jno. B. Baker, P. M.

please you in design, material and price. Don't send your printing stipation, indigestion and liver away from Haskell when we can complaint." Price 25c. Recomdo it as good here.

Dear editor and chats, how are weather?

Center Point.

The farmers of this place are all pleased with these fine rains. All feed and cotton looks fine.

Health of this community is not very good at present.

Mr. Patterson and wife are confined to their beds with measles. Miss Laura Cauthen is on the sick list this week.

Mr. R. H. Elmore and wife visday.

Mrs. Kennamer and son Homer made a business trip to Haskell Saturday.

Mr. J. D. Rhodes spent Sunday night with Guss Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Post com munity visited Mr. Patterson Last fall he planted ten acres of wheat in furrows with cotton. and wife Friday night.

Elmore made a business trip to than wheat in the neighborhood Stamford Saturday. planted flat, He brought a bun-Mr. Guss Patterson spent Sat-

urday night with Mr. Turner of will measure five inches. Stamford. Mr. Henry Bledoe of Sayles took

supper with Mr. Bob Cauthen and family Thursday night.

ner with Mr. Eugene McLennan which he applied to his arm and Backache and other kidney ills Sunday. Clyde Gross and Eugene Mc-Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills-the evening. Winnie Gross spent Monday

night with Bennie and Laura Cauthen.

Mrs. Maggie Jeter visited Mrs. Gross Sunday evening. ble from my kidneys for some Luther Kennamer made a bustime and I decided to give Doan's

Kidney Pills a trial as I had often iness trip to Haskell Monday. Mrs. Kennamer visited Mrs. their home at Gorman, Texas.

Cauthen Monday.

Well, give us our bonnets and you all enjoying this fine spring gloves, and we will give some more writers space. What has become of Snookums and Pansy?

Two Bashful Girls.

Eyes Sunken With Pain

Three years ago I had a very bad spell of neuralgia which caused my eyes to become sunken and bloodshot with pain. Hunt's Lightning Oil was recommended and after using, the pain left and has not returned; says A. M. Coffey, Mr. R. H. Elmore and wife vis- 316 Van Buren Street, Letchfield, ited Mr. Briden and family Mon- Ill. This wonderful medicine is sold by all druggists everywhere.

Fine Wheat.

The readers of the Free Press have from time to time heard of the experiment being made this year by Mr. Easterling on his farm three miles north-west of Haskell. This wheat has been more thrifty Mr. R. A. Cauthen and Mr. Bob and stood the dry weather better dle of wheat to town the other day, and it has some heads that

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing Lennan visited school Monday better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by All Dealers.

Married.

Will Reese and Miss Ruth Hunt of the Kirkdale community were married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, in the Kirkdale community. Rev. Lipscomb officiated. The couple will make

COME

BIG TWO DAYS PICNIC and BARBECUE At GOREE, TEXAS, JULY 4th and 5th 1913

and enjoy life for two days and nights. As usual we will insure you a good time. (Watch for program)



Dependable Trains

Don't forget-Summer Excursion Fares after June 1st. 1913.



seen them highly recommended in the local papers. I got a box and in a short time was cured. I conthat no one connected with the sider Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy I ever tried for my kid-

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

Remember the name—Doan'sand take no other.

Secretary of State Wortham Resigns.

Austin, Texas, May 1. - Announcement was made today by Gov. Colquitt of the resignation of John L. Wortham as Secretary of State, effective June 1, and the appointment of Senator F. C. a servant of the county, and the Weinert of Seguin to fill the va-

> him to accept the office of Secretary of State, wired his acceptance. Senator Weinert's friends here are elated over his appointment, and he is receiving congratulations from all over the State.

> Senator Weinert's many friends in Haskell county will be glad to know he has been appointed Secretary of State. The Senator owns some fine farms in Haskell county and is thoroughly the friend of West Texas.

Constipation Cuured

Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and Let The Free Press do your job printing. We are prepared to please you in design, material and get your bowels in healthy condition again. John Supsic, of Sanbury, Pa., says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to take them for conmended by West Side Drug Store.

Give them an Insurance Policy on your Life, in the

PROTECT THOSE YOU LOVE

Haskell County Home Circle

Join us, We need you, and we believe you need us. Remembor, Life Insurance is a necesity, and not a luxury, and can only be obtained when death is apparently afar off.

Otis B. Smithee, Sect'y. Phones: 249. Res. 358

Like You Like It

Summer time is here now and we are good and ready for it too in our store, because we have our large and Sanitary refrigerator full of ice and able to keep such eatables that ought to be kept on ice, and there is many things in the grocery store that ought to be kept

WAY THIS

We found this out long ago, and when you trade with us you will get the best, and the goods that are kept in the best way.

Ours is better than the law requires.

F. G. Alexander & Sons

THE BIG STORE

B. M. Whiteker LAND AGENT.

C. J. Henson LAWYER

Abstracts-Insurance-Collections

TITLES EXAMINED AND PERFECTED Non-resident Rental Business Solicited

Haskell National Bank Building.

The Haskell Free Press

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OSCAR MARTIN Editors. JAMES A. GREER

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rinch per issue. Local readers 8 conts per line per issue ocal readers in black face type 10 ots per line per issue. Objeusries, Resolutions and Cards nas, 3 cents per line per lesue.

MASKELL, TEXAS, May 10, 1913.

President Taft did what he could to perpetuate the hold his partisans had secured by appointment to office under Republican rule. Mr. Frank S. Williams of 68 Broad St., New York, who has been a subscriber to the Free Press for a number of years, sent as a chipping from the Washington Bost, which shows how little patronage the Republicans left for the Democrats. "The Postoffice was the clover field of the spoils system" says the Post, but when Postmaster General General Burleson took charge he found all the places in his Department but two under Civil Service rules. He could only appoint his private ecretary and his chief clerk and that was all, even the appointment derk in control of the selection of new Postmasters was a Repubikem and the new Postmaster General had to demote him in order to fill the place with a man politically in sympathy with the new administration. Owing to the terrific pressure of the politician the Postmaster General was forced to announce that no Postmaster now in office would be removed unless upon charges rffecting his honesty or efficiency. Postmaster General Hitchcock for several months prior to his vacating the office had left vacancies unfilled and deserved promotions deferred and the service was skinned at every possible point to out down expenses, but saddenly before going out of office the policy was reversed and every crevice or cranny of a job accessible was filled by appointment and promotion. This will necessarily make a greater increasing the expenses of the new administration for a few months,

Subscribe for the Free Press.

Haskell Fire Boys Hold Annual Election

The Haskell Fire Boys met Monday night at the old Free Press building with a good attendance. The meeting was called to order by Chief John Ellis and the following officers were elected, John Ellis was re-elected for Chief. W. O. Killingsworth was re-elected tor Secretary and Treasurer. Jack Simmons was re-elected as Captain of Company No. 1 with the following members:

K. D. Simmons J. V. Hudson R. D. C. Stephens R. V. Robertson O. B. Norman Mark Whitman Wallace Alexander

Matthew Alexander Robert Reynolds B. F. Norman

Haines Hamilton, Supt. Pump Station. .J. R. Mauldin was elected as

Captain of Company No. 2, with the following members: T. B. Russell

Alex Pinkerton W. O. Killingsworth J. T. Killingsworth J. T. Arbuckle R. Brewer Hugh L. Smith

T. C. Williams Frank Robertson H. A. Farmer

Henry Johnson was re-elected as Captain of Company No. 3 with the following members:

Roy English Jessie Smith Bill Collier Fred Parish C. M. Hunt Lee Killingsworth J. F. Posey Alex Edwards Tom Pinkerton

J. F. Loe The Mayor and City Marshal were present at the meeting and co-operated with the members Eat more lamb and mutton and present in the discussions that less beef. came before the meeting

Notice

To all patrons and customers of the Haskell Creamery: Arrangements have been made with Nissley Creamery Co. Ft. Worth to buy all butter fat and pay highest market price for same. Butter fat to be delivered in good condition Wednesday and Saturday of each week, commencing Wednesday, May, 14, 1913

Let The Free Press do your job than was incurred during the last printing. We are prepared to quarter of the Republican admin- please you in design, material and price. Don't send your printing away from Haskell when we can do it as good here.

Texas Central R. R.

Announces Special Service to

K. of P. Grand Lodge Meeting Corpus Christi

M. K. & T. and San Antonio

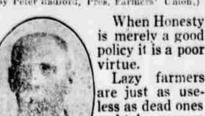
Connecting with K. of P. Special Train, passing Waco, 12 Noon, May, 11. Reduced Rate Tickets on Sale May, 10th, 11th and 12th, Limited to 16th for Return.

For any further information, address

E. BLAIR, G. P. A. WACO, TEXAS.

FACTS

(By Peter Badford, Pres. Farmers' Union,



are just as useless as dead ones and take up more There are two

kinds of farmers. hears and the other wont take any at all.

Agriculture is as old as Methuselah and is just now cutting its wisdom teeth.

men and women is growing every day. Especially so in agriculture.

A successful farmer must at energy, and economy.

Whatever change the tenant farmer makes, it is bound to be for the better-it couldn't be for the worse.

Education is a developing of the mind, not a stuffing of the memory. Digest what you read. Old men have visions, young men have dreams. Successful

farmers plow deep while sluggards | ises hereinafter described, holding | liquor shipments and leaves to the Home pride is a mighty valua-

cap on the road to success. The soil is like a man's bank account. It can soon be exhausted by withdrawing and never de-

positing. The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly add to its powers to produce.

It is an established fact that legislation regulating the hours of a farmer's work has never been suggested. Neither has a vicecommission been appointed to see why farmers' boys leave home.

Ben Franklin had in mind good roads when he said: "If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality."

Eat Less Beef and More Mutton; Stop Killing Calves.

Chicago, April 25.—Swift & Company, acting, it is said, for all minutes the packers, have issued a pam- place of beginning, containing phlet calling upon the people to stop eating beef and turn to mutton. Here is the warning:

Raise more cattle on the farms. Stop the useless and wholly indefensible slaughter of calves.

The United States, says the pamphlet, is the greatest veal consuming country in the world. The number of calves slaughtered for food has increased 100 per cent in the last ten years. The statement was made that unless some na tion-wide laws are passed-laws si milar to those now in force in South America-forbidding the slaughter of calves, the price of beef is going still higher.

The above clipping from the Boston American, April 25th, the constantly increasing cost of rather than keeping them to in-crease their herds. to in-the law and facts will authorize. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have

For the Weak and Nervous.

Tired-out, weak, and nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health-take Electric Bitters, Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, N.Y., says: I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts. I can never forget what it has done for me." Get a bottle and see what a difference it makes in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by West Side Drug

Subscribe for the Free Press.

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, b, making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Haskell if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 39th judicial distric!; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper pub-One tries to take all the advice he lished in the nearest district to said 39th judicial district, for four weeks previous to the re-turn day hereof, D. I. Roberts whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. Allison Bill Doesn't In every field of human activity the demand for more competent en in the County of Haskell at the Court House thereof, in Haskell, Texas on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1913 then and there to answer

a Petition filed in said Court, on

ant are defendants.

demand being as follows, to-wit: agorda county. That heretofore, to-wit, on April 1st, 1913, the plaintiff was lawfully siezed and possessed of a certain tract of land and premon the day and year last aforesaid ble asset, and the farmer who has none is carrying a heavy handi-Wisdom and Mrs. Bulah Merchant, unlawfully, wrongfully and from and are now wrongfully withholding said land and premises from the plaintiff to his dam- use. age Five Thousand Dollars.

That the premises so wrongful-ly entered upon and withheld by defendants from plaintiff are described as follows, to-wit: Besurvey No. 165, Patented to John Giboney, Feby. 26th, 1859, by Patent No. 348, Vol. 13 and being situated in Haskell County, Texas, Daniel Roach Survey and the N. Catarrh Cure. E. cor. of the John Giboney Survey in the South line of the William Gilliland survey; Thence South 1959-1 varas to the S. E. North 1953 varas to stake for cor.; by his firm. Thence North 89 degrees and 23 National Bank Of Commerce, 1340 varas to the

Taylor by R. C. Montgomery and all Druggists. wife, and S. L. Holden as evidenced by their written deed re- stipation. corded in Book 31 at page 242 of the Deed Records of Haskell

County, Texas.

(b) 100 acres conveyed to D. C.
Nicholson by R. C. Montgomery
and wife and S. L. Holden as
evidenced by their deed in writing recorded in Book 31 at page
360 of the Deed Records of Hashell County Texas leaving 261. kell County, Texas, leaving 261-1 acres that plaintiff alleges the defendants are wrongfully withholding the possession from him and which he alleges the annual rent of said premises to be of the value of five hundred dollars.

Wherefore, the plaintiff prays that citation issue in terms of the law requiring the defendants and each of them to appear at the next term of this honerable court speaks for itself. The more calves and answer this petition, and upthat are killed, the fewer cows on hearing he have judgment there will be by and by. This is against each and all of said defendants for the title to and possession of said land and premises. session of said land and premises, for his damages, and for his rents, all leather. The farmers have and for all costs of suit and for been killing or selling their calves such other relief, general and

you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas this, the 15th day of April A. D. 1913

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

What a Baptist Preacher Did

This is to certify that I have used one box of Hunt's Cure for a skin trouble, and same cured me after using about \$8.00 worth of other ointments and salves. Nothing like Hunt's Cure for Skin trouble. Rev. H. T. Sizemore, Hemphill, Texas.

DR.PRICE'S

Gream Baking Powder The finest in the world

When ordering ask for Dr. Price's by name, else the grocer may forget the kind you are accustomed to.

Apply To Intertate

Shipment Of Liquor

Austin, May 1.-The Allison liquor shipment bill applies only least have three virtues, honesty, the 9th day of April A. D., 1913, to intrastate shipments and there in a suit numbered on the docket can be no prosecution thereunder of said Court No. 1511, wherein on an interstate shipment. This J. J. Guest is plaintiff and Annie is the substance of an opinion ren-Wisdom and Mrs. Bulah Merch- dered by the attorney general's department in response to a query The nature of the plaintiffs from the county judge of Mat-

The Webb act, passed by congress, it is held, removed the embargo of interstate commerce from the same in fee simple and that state to determine just how and in what manner such shipments or such goods shall be handled after crossing the line. Under that act shipments are prohibited into dry forcibly entered upon said prem- territory for the purpose of sale out the rejoinder of the husband. ises and ejected plaintiff there- in violation of the law, leaving transportation open for private

The opinion concludes with the statement that "it is within the power of the legislature to so modify and amend the Allison bill as ing a part of the John Giboney to apply to the class of shipments survey, known as abstract No. 145 comprehended by the Webb act."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh beginning at the N. W. cor. of the that cannot be cured by Hall's

Cor. of said Giboney survey; fectly honorable in all business Thence North 89 degrees and 52 transactions and financially able minutes W. 1340 varas; Thence to carry out any obligations made

cept the tollowing described tracts blood and mucous surfaces of the meets all these requirements.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-

neat and artistic job printing.

The Married Women's Bill. Hamlin *Herald:

The married Women's Bill is now a law in Texas -and to you is due much of the credit for its passage.

The change made by the law as passed by the legilature and approved by the Govenor, March 21, 1913, is the greatest change in the property rights of this State since the adoption of the Constitution and the legal statues of women in Texas, has taken a long step forward. The effect of the law is to give them absolute and exclusive control and disposition of all seperate property, both real and personal, as well as their personal earnings, subject only to the limitation that they cannot dispose of or encumber their real estate or tranfer stocks and bonds with-

To the five hundred and nine newspapers of this state and to the Delineator is due much of the success of this measure. We never could have reached the people and make them aware of the need of the reform legislation without that great public educator, the press. I want you to know that the women of Texas thank you, I want you to know that I send you my everlasting gratitude for your assistance.

> Yours Sincerely, Hortense Ward.

Most Prompt and Effectual Cure for Bad Colds.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy oledo. U. that is pleasant to take, a remedy Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in- that contains nothing injurious. 461-1 acres of land, save and ex- ternally, acting directly upon the Chamberlains Cough Remedy fland.

(a) 100 acres conveyed to G, H.

system. Testimonials sent free. acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by All Come to the Free Press for Dealers.



OF PUBLIC WAREHOUSES.

(S. J. R. No. 18) SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

To be entitled A Joint Resolution proposing and submitting to a vote of the people of Texas an amendment to Sections 49 and 52 of Article 3 of the Constitution, authorizing the issuance of bonds and the levying of a tax to pay the interest and sinking fund on same for public improvements.

Be It Resolved by The Legisla. ture of The State of Texas:

Section 1. That Sections 49 and 52 of Article 3 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as fol lows, to-wit:

Section 49. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, and defend the State in war or pay existing debts, and no debt created to supply deficiencies in current revenues shall ever exceed in the aggregate at any one time five hundred thousand dollars. The Legislature, however, shall have power to authorize the issuance of bonds to be approved by the Governor for the purpose of purchasing additional ground and erect necessary buildings for the University of Texas, including a medical department, an Agricultural and Mechanical College and all departments and activities of a complete university of the first class. The revenue refor the payment of interest on of a sinking fund for their re- tural products. Those voting demption at maturity and the against its adoption shall have power to issue bonds for the lots the following: construction of necessary buildings for State institutions. The Legislature shall also have the Constitution, authorizing authorize the same, for the folthe power to authorize the issuance of bonds secured by lien on the real property of the penitentiary system to be approved by the Governor for the purand making permanent im-

Section 52. The legislature chall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdi- ty, for use in said election, a irrigation or in aid thereof, vision of the State to lend its sufficient number of ballots for credit or to grant public money | the use of voters in each county or thing of value in aid of or on which he shall have printed to any individual association the form of the ballot herein and turnpikes, or in aid thereof. or corporation whatsoever or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company; provided, however, that under Legislature provisions any county, any political dering this election, and have cultural products. Provided subdivision of a county, any same published as required by the Legislature may establish number of adjoining counties or any political subdivision of the State or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas and which may or may not include towns, villages or municipal corporations upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electhereon who are qualified electors of such district or territory to be effected thereby in addition to all other debts may issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit in any amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of such district or territory, except in case of improvement of rivers, creeks, and streams, in

provements.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO building of levees to prevent PROPOSED THE STATE CONSTITUTION overflows, in which case the AUTHORIZING THE ISSU bonded indebtedness may be for ANCE OF BONDS FOR THE an amount not to exceed one-PURPOSE OF THE CON- half of the assessed valuation of STRUCTION OF THE NEC- the lands of the district to be ESSARY BUILDINGS FOR reclaimed, and, except, THE UNIVERSITY OF TEX- further, that the total bonded AS AND ALSO FOR BUILD- indebtedness of any city or INGS OF VARIOUS INSTI- town shall never exceed the lim-TUTIONS, AND AUTHORIZ- its imposed by other provisions ING IMPROVEMENT BONDS of this Constitution, and levy FOR THE PURPOSE OF and collect such taxes to pay NAVIGATION, IRRIGATION, the interest thereon and pro-CONSTRUCTION OF vide a sinking fund for the re-BRIDGES AND THE MAIN demption thereof as the legisla-TENANCE AND OPERATION ture may authorize and in such manner as it may authorize the same for the following purposes,

(a) The improvement of rivers, creeks and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation thereof or irrigation therefrom or in aid of such purposes.

(b) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and water-ways for the purposes of irrigation, drainage or navigation or in aid thereof.

(c) The construction, maintenance and operation macadamized bridges and graveled, sandy clay, or clayed sand or paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof.

(d) The construction, maintenance and operation of public warehouses or in aid thereof.

SEC. 2. The foregoing amend ment to Sections 49 and 52 of Article 3 of the Constitution of Texas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of this State for adoption or rejection at a special election hereby ordered for the third Saturday in July, 1913, the same being the nineteenth day of said month. All voters on this proposed amendment at said election who favor its adoption shall have printed or written on their ballots the following:

For Amendment to Sections 49 and 52 of Article 3, of the Constitution, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the University of Texas, Agricultural these bonds and for the creation ing of warehouses for agricul-Legislature shall also have written or printed on their bal-

Against amendment to Sec tions 49 and 52, of Article 3 of the issuance of bonds for the University of Texas, Agricultural and Mechanical College, State Penitentiary System, and other public improvements and buildpose of constructing buildings ing of warehouses for agricultural products.

Previous to the election the Secretary of State shall cause the County Judge of each counprescribed, for the convenient use of the voters.

SEC. 3. The Governor of the much thereof as may be necesssary is hereby appropriated out of any fund in the State Treas. ury not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of pub-Secretary of State

(A true copy)

Calomel is Bad

But Simmons' Liver Purifier is delightfully pleasant and its action is thorough. Constipation yields, ments proposed to Section 52 voters of the State of Texas at to pay the expenses of carrying biliousness goes. A trial con-vinces. In Yellow Tin Boxes shall be voted upon separately. 19th day of July 1913 at Tried once used always. Only.]

Subscribe for the Free Press.

STORING, CLASSING. WEIGHING, AND LOADING AGRICUL TURAL PRODUCTS.

(S. J. R. No. 4.) JOINT RESOLU TION

A Joint Resolution proposing an amendment to Section 52, of Article 3, of the Constitution of this State:

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that Section 52 of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as fol-

Section 52. The Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdivision of the State, to lend its credit or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of or to any individual, association or corporation whatsoever, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company, provided, however, that under legislative provision any county, any political subdivision of a county, any number of adjoining counties, or any political subdivision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a vote of a majority of the resident taxpayers voting thereon, who are qualified electors of such district or territory to be affected thereby, in addition to all other debts may issue bonds or otherwise lend its credit in any amount not to exceed onefourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of such district or territory, except that ceived from the permanent Uni- and Mechanical College, State the total bonded indebtedness versity fund shall be available Penitentiary System, and other of any city or town shall never public improvements and build- exceed the limits imposed by other provisions of this Constitution, and levy and collect taxes to pay the interest thereon, and provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, as the Legislature may authorize, and in such a manner as it may

> lowing purposes, to-wit: (a) The improvement of rivers, creeks and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation thereof, or irrigation thereof or in aid of such purposes.

(b) the construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, to be printed and forwarded to reservoirs, dams, canals and waterways for the purposes of

> (c) The construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads

(d) The construction, maintenance and operation of public warehouses for storing, handl-State is hereby directed to issue ing, classing; measuring, weighhis necessary proclamation or- ing, elevating and loading agrithe Constitution and laws of such means and agencies as may the State. The sum of five be necessary for accomplishing law. The Legislature shall prothousand (\$5,000) dollars, or so the purpose of this amendment and if a State warehouse commission be provided for, their term of office shall be fixed by the Legislature.

> Sec. 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for submitting this amendment to the Constitution to ":a qualified electors of the State of Texas on on the third Saturday in July, ed to issue necessary proclamasame being the 19th day of tion for the submission of this said month, and the amend-amendment to the qualified

ment to authorize road or ing this amendment shall have (A true copy.)

AMENDMENT other public improvements by written or printed on their bal- Coated Tongue TO THE CONSTITUTION OF a majority vote, shall have loss the words: "For the TRICTS, AND ALSO FOR provements by a vote of a trict judges and district courts, jority.

> Those favoring the issuance of bonds for the construction of public warehouses shall have written or printed on their ballot: For the amendment authorizing the issuance of bonds for the construction of public warehouses for agricultural products. Those voting against said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballot: Against the amendment authorizing the issuance of bonds for the construction of public warehouses for agricultural products.

Sec. 3. The sum of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication, proclamation and election.

JOHN L. WORTHAM, Secretary of State.

(A true copy)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION QUALIFI-PRESCRIBING CATIONS FOR DISTRICT JUDGES OF THIS STATE AND PRESCRIBING THEIR TENURE OF OFFICE.

(L. J. R. No. 11.) A Joint Resolution

Amending Section 7, Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to the creation and formation of judicial districts, the terms of compensation and qualification of the judges of the district courts, and the times of holding court.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 7 Article 5, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Section 7. The State shall be divided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided by law, which may be increased or diminished by law. For each district there shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof, at a general election, one or more judges each of whom shall be a citizen of the United States and of this State, who shall have been a practicing lawyer of this State. or a judge of a court in this State for six years next preceding his election; who shall have resided in the district in which he was elected for two years next preceding his election; who shall reside in his district during his term of office; who shall hold his office for a period of four years, and shall receive for his services an annual salary of three thousand dollars, until otherwise changed by law. Court shall be held by a district judge at the county seat in each of the several counties at such times and in such man- tion 58, Article 16, as an ner as may be prescribed by vide for the holding of the district court when the judge thereof is absent, disabled or or pen through the same, and disqualified from acting. The district judges who may be in office when this amendment takes effect shall hold their offices until their respective terms shall expire under their present election or appointment,

Sec. 2. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directshall be voted upon separately. 19th day of July, 1913, at Those favoring the amend- which election all voters favor-

THIS STATE AUTHORIZING written or printed on their bal- amendment of Section 7, Article THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS lot: For amendment to author 5, of the Constitution of the FOR IMPROVEMENT DIS- ize road and other public im- State of Texas, relating to dis-THE OPERATION OF PUB majority and those opposed to and all voters opposed to said WAREHOUSES FOR said amendment shall have write amendment shall have written HANDLING, ten or printed on their ballot; or printed on their ballots the MEASURING, Against amendment to author- words: "Against the amend-ELEVATING ize road and other public im- ment of Section 7, Article 5, of provements by a vote of a ma- the Constitution of the State of Texas, relating to district judges and district courts,'

Sec. 3. The sum of five thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated to pay expenses for carrying out the provisions of this resolution.

JOHN L. WORMHAM, Secretary of State,

(A true copy.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION PROVIDING ALL STATE, DISTRICT. COUNTY AND PRECINCT OFFICERS WITH-IN THIS STATE SHALL BE COMPENSATED BY THE PAYMMENT OF A FIXED SALARY.

(H. J. R. No. 41.) A Joint Resolution

Of the Legislature of the State of Texas, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State by adding to Article 16 thereof a new section to be known as Section 58, providing for the tenure and compensation of public officials.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That there be added to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas a new section to be known as Section 58, which shall read as follows:

Section 58. All State, district, county and precinct officers within the State of Texas shall hereinafter be compensated by the payment of a salary to be fixed or provided for by the Legislature.

Sec. 2. The Governor of this State will, as directed by the Constitution, make publication of this proposed amendment in the manner and for the time as required by the Constitution, the amendment to be voted upon by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature of this State at the general elec-tion to be held for State officers on July 19, 1913, the returns of which shall, as provided for in the Constitution, be made to to the Secretary of State, the result ascertained and proclamation made as provided for in Section 1, Article 17, of the Constitution. There shall be written or printed on the ballots to be used at such election for the adoption of Section 58, Article 16, as an amendment to the Constitution, providing a salary compensation for certain officers and fixing term of office at four years;" and also 'against the adoption of Section 58, Article 16, as an amendment to the Constitution for certain officers and fixing their term of office at four years;" and those favoring the adoption of said amendment shall erase the language 'Against the adoption of Secamendment to the Constitution, providing a salary compensation for certain officers and fixing their term of office at four years" by running a pencil those opposing the adoption of said amendment shall erase the language "for the adoption of Section 58, Article 16, as an amendment to the Constitution providing a salary compensation for certain officers and fixing their term of office at four years," by running a pencil or pen through the same.

Section 3. The sum of five thousand (\$5,000) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated

> JOHN L. WORTHAM, Secretary of State.

Means Lazy Liver

A Lazy Liver Needs a Dose of Dodson's liver fore-Guaranteed to Take Place of Calomel.

When your doctor looks to see if find out if your liver is working properly. A few years ago the doctors had to prescribe calomei-there was nothing else

to give.
Recently in many sections of the country Dodson's Liver Tone has practically taken the place of calomel Dodson's Liver Tone is iver remedy mild, pleasant tasting, and harmless which your children are bilious and coustipated. thousand dollars or so much But the most remarkable feature of Dodson's Liver Tone is the fact that the Corner Drug Store, who sells it, guaran-tees it absolutely. The Druggist will return your money without argument if a bottle fails to give complete satisfaction, Price, 50 cents. We suggest that you get a bottle today and have it ready for the ext member of your family that goes

One Good Trait Anyhow.

The remnant of the devilish and deprayed Republican party must understand this much from the beginning. Our party may not be wise in all things, but, thank the Lord, we are pure.-Houston



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GRANDMA'S MONEY

By M. QUAD

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Grandria Phelys was a woman over sixty years old and lived alone in the outskirts of the village of Grafton She was not poor, and she was not without friends She was a bit eccentric, and she lived that way because she preferred to. She was well liked by all, and her life was passing smoothly along when there came an adventure to turn things topsy turvy.

Grandma Phelps sold a piece of land in the west she had owned for many years and received \$4,000 for it. There was a bank in the village, and one would think that the woman would have deposited her money there. She didn't, however. She would not lend it or bank it or turn it over to a relative to safely keep. She announced that she would keep it in the house. The whole town came to know of her decision. and everybody predicted that something would happen. After six weeks something did happen. Grandma ran out into the street one morning and cried out that she had been robbed of her money during the night.

It was a sure thing that grandma had lost her money, but how? The sum was in big bills and was wrapped in a cloth and carried in the bosom of her dress. She could not lose it in walking about. She had not been out of her own yard for three days previous to missing the money. The sheriff worked on the case a week and then made up his mind that the old woman was a little off in her head and had not lost the money at all, but simply wanted to create a little excitement and be talked about. There are such people, and the officer was not so stupid in thinking he had come across one. His belief was strengthened by the woman's words and demennor After the first outcry she took things very calmly and finally even laughed over the loss and said:

"Oh, well, let it all go. No use in keeping the whole United States upset about a little thing like this."

The case was dropped, so far as any officer working on it, but of course the talk didn't cease. It was surely a matter to wonder over, and it furnished talk for three months. Even the children had theories about it. There was just one single person among the hundreds interested who went at that case to solve it in a common sense way, and that person was a boy fourteen years old. His name was Tom Henderson, and his father was the village blacksmith. The boy has since become the head of a detective agency in the west, and it was that case that shaped his

Tom Henderson believed the woman had neither been robbed nor sent her money away. The boy had known begrudging way that it was plain to grandma for three years and had often see that he thought it all bosh. run errands for her. She had told him that she believed in dreams and that if she was worried about anything her sleep was broken. That was the point Jim. he started from.

Now you've got the key of the mystery. Looks easy, doesn't it? And yet a thousand people passed it by. Tom Henderson wasn't sure he was right. of course, but that view of the case seemed to be the only one to explain things. Grandma had been sleeping with the money under her pillow. She had got up in her sleep and put it else-Where? If a robber had got into the house he would search all about. The woman would have reasoned that out. The safest place for the money would be outside. There was no cellar, but there was a woodshed and a hencoop. In the shed was always standing a barrel of hen food.

Don't think Tom worked this out in half an hour. It was two weeks before he got to it, and then he couldn't say he had a sure thing. It simply seemed a reasonable theory. he started out one day to test his theory he was perspiring in his excitement. As he arrived at grandma's cottage he was hatled with:

cuarmy. I hear that the mill shut down for several At guess I'll have the hen ed up." Suchave you got left?" ask

a trembling voice. a third of a barrel. time you had that mon-

the last, when every murdered for it." ildn't sleep well?" ay I didn't! I didn't sleep

time. Something funny me that last night. I had money over and put it un ow when I thought I heard under the bedroom window irted me to worrying ! some one might have been in and seen where I put the

you tell the sheriff of this?" No one got in.

t what was the funny thing?" hy. I went to bed and to sleep the next thing I knew I had fallen a chair in the middle of the floor ust have walked in my sleep."

.'he boy beckoned grandma to come it into the shed with him, and when they stood by the barrel of feed he

"Dig down into it!"

In Jess than a minute she had her #4,000 in her hands! Now. Isn't that auteer," she a remember of thinking one dis

what a safe hiding place that would

be if there were no rats around."

THE DOCTOR IN CAMP

By M. QUAD

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You may wonder how the miners got along without a doctor in camp, and there are indeed times enough when the services of a skillful physician were in demand. That winter we pa in at Calico Flats there was somebody on the sick list all the time, and thers were days when we had three or four patients in the hospital at once.

As to medicines, our mainstay was a bot sweat. When a man began to dump around we didn't lose time by feeling his pulse or looking at his tongue. Three or four stones were put into the fire to heat, blankets borrowed for the occasion, and when we got steam on the knots and twists and kinks in that chap's case had to unravel. He'd come out as long and flat and thin and white as you please, and If any one pointed a finger at him for the next week he'd cry like a buby.

Next to the swent we had decoctions of herbs, barks and roots.

But, as I said at the start, sickness became so prevalent and our plain remedies had so little effect that it was finally decided to send up to Sacramento for a doctor. The idea was to have him come down and brace us all up and leave medicines and remedies, and the expense was to be borne by a shake purse

'You see," said Judge Perdue as we talked the matter over, "we don't want doctor that we may brag over the other camps. We want one because we are sick in the old fashioned way." "That's it!" chorused half a dozen

'We want the old fashioned sickness that we used to enjoy so much at home. We want a doctor that will come in and say we are goin' to die for sure and then turn to and cure us. We are jest fairly cryin' for doses of them drugs that used to lift a feller outer bed and make him think he'd bit into moldy pumpkin! Lord, how would like to come down with a case of old fashioned bilious fever!"

A letter was sent to a dealer in the town asking him to forward a doctor, and in about five days along he came. He was a young man of twenty-four. just out of college in the east and just landed on the slope without a dollar in | sleepin'.' his pocket, and all he brought to camp with him was a lancet, some prescription bianks and a stick of salve for making sticking plasters.

There were four men in hospital that day, and after a bit the doctor entered to take a look at them. It happened that he came to big Jim Smith first. Smith was threatened with inflammatory rheumatism and was in no mood to take nonsense.

"Run out your tongue," said the doctor as he bent over the man.

Big Jim displayed it, but in such a

"Your pulse," said the doctor, as he reached over for Jim's great paw. "Pulse? I ain't got any!" growled

"Oh. yes, you have. Here it is in your wrist. Keep still for a moment." "Stranger," sald Jim, after the doctor had dropped his hand, "d'ye mean to tell me that ye kin feel a man's wrist and tell what ails his insides?"

"Yes, in a measure. "Excuse my not callin' you a liar, but some of the boys will do it for me afore you are an hour older!"

"What are your symptoms?" asked the doctor. "Never had any."

"But how do you feel?" "Sick."

"How were you taken?" "Stranger, what are you drivin' at?" demanded Jim as he sat up in bed.

"Have you got pains?" "In course I have. D'ye s'pose I'd be lyin' flat on my back here if anything less'n a ton was holdin' me

down?" "Do you ache?"

"Rayther." "Any fever?"

'Waal. I git away with a quart of cold water at a guip.

The doctor sat and studied the case for a few minutes, and then he came over to the shanty where the committee had assembled and said:

"Gentlemen, the case of Big Jim is a serious one. He needs a change of weren't you afraid of diet, scenery and air. My advice is that you brace him up as well as you can on chicken soup and beef tea and

then send him off for a trip to Cuba." When he was going out he said he would drop in next morning and have a look at the other cases, but he never had the chance.

When the boys found that he had soup and trips to Cuba for a man who upon him in a sort of hilarious body. and at midnight he went up the trail at the rate of twelve miles an hour, with a crowd behind him aching for his ears as relics. Next day we heated haif a ton of rocks, took six or eight blankets and gave Big Jim such sweat that all his toe nails shed off. and rather than be cured the same

way the other men got well. "I did have some faith in the chap." exclaimed Jim, "jest a lttle bit, until he axed my symptoms. That floored ants is in with us, but I does say that me. The idea of sendin' 200 miles for a doctor to walk in on ye and not be able to tell symptoms from the all firedest backache a man ever had. topped off with chills gallopin' up and down the spine wall! I'm only sorry that you moved the procession on him 'em. But we got to look out for them

afore I was able to head it."

A New Phase of the Servant Question

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

yard sunning themselves and smoking their pipes. Other prisoners were either lounging about or taking exercise walk ing to and fro, while the guards kept an eye out for all to make sure that they were not getting together in one or more groups. The two men smoking together, though they had no acquaint ance, opened conversation in the usua

"What are you here for?" asked one "The servant question."

"What's the servant question got to do with yer bein' within walls?"

"Oh, it's a long story; but, seein we've nothing better to do. I don't mind tellin' it to you." "Go on.

"I've aiways made it a rule to work through servants. I can get more ad vantages by takin' 'em in to a deal han in any other way. They make it dead easy for a feller. The easiest tob I ever got was this way. I was walkin along a street in a suburban town, where the houses wasn't too near together, lookin' for a job, when I come to a decent lookin' house-not too fine, for in the finest they have safes: nor too poor lookin, for in them kind they don't have nothin' to put in safes; but the middle kind, where they have good things, but not so valuable that they keep 'em out o' the way-as I was sayin, I come to a house of the middle kind and, goin' around to the back door, knocked and asked the maid if there was any old clothes in the house they didn't want. I was out of a job and would be glad of any-

thing I could get "She looked at me, and, says she: You don't want any old clothes. You're lookin' for a job, but not the ord'nary kind of a job-one with more profit in it than doin' odd jobs at 20 cents an

"She looked at me kind of knowin' and I twigged right off. 'I wouldn't mind a pard.' I says, and she asked me what I meant and I says 'halves' "That's fair,' she says. 'When do you want to begin work? 'I always work at night,' I says, 'when other people is

"Well, I made a deal with her right off, and I was to do the job the next night. The maid was goin' to have friends to dinner then, and she was always expected to put away the silver, the best bein' brought on on swell occasions. I took to that idee and pulled out a fiver to bind the bargain After takin' my instructions how to git in and what to do next I goes away.

"The next night about 11 o'clock I went to the house, and they was jist puttin' out the lights. A cop went by slingin' his night stick, so I waited till he'd put a block or two between me and him; then I went into the back vard and sat down in a dark place for half an hour, givin' 'em time to get to sleep. The maid had left a stepladder outside, 'cause it was a basement house, and I was to git in at a back kitchen winder on the main floor.

"I put off the job till I felt that all that was goin' to sleep had gone there: then I puts the stepladder agin the wall and goes up to the winder. It went up as slick as if it had been greased, and, feelin', I found the maid had soaped it. This made me feel sure she wasn't trickin' me and was doin' everything to help me on. I got down to the floor inside and follered the direction she'd given me, passin' from the dinin' room into the pantry, where the maid said she was goin' to leave the silver, tellin' her mistress the next mornin' she'd forgot to take it to her room, where she kept it nights, so she wouldn't have to waken any one by gittin' it in the mornin'.

"I got into the pantry all right and was feelin' for the swag when an electric went up, and there stood a cop at each of the pantry doors. They had me cooped up, and I was covered by

both of 'em at the same time. "It was all up with me, of course They clapped the bracelets on me and took me out into the hall. All the lights was turned up, and downstairs I saw the gentleman of the house comin', with the maid behind him, only they all was dressed in their regular clothes. I was all broke up by seein' the maid dressed like a lady.

"'Well,' said the gentleman to his wife, 'this doin' your own housework is a savin' in more ways than one, isn't it. my dear? There's a thousand dollars' worth of property held on to by your bein' maid and cook and all the other servants, and I'll put half of it into a brooch for you.' Then, turncome without even a dose of quinine in to the cops, he said to 'em: 'A year and they heard him talk about chicken | ago, when we was spendin' a thousand dollars a year for servants, we lost hadn't \$5 to his name they waited \$5,000 more in one night. Luckily my wife likes housework, isn't literary. don't write papers for woman's clubs and is a profitable woman to have in

> "Then be jist takes her in his arms and gives her a smack, and she was the proudest lookin' woman you ever seen. But I noticed that when she seen me between two cops she looked

the house

The convict paused and then added reflectively: "I don't say that all servif all the leddles in the land gits to doin' their own housework the most profitable part of our business 'll be gone. But I don't reckon they'll do it. The wimmen is gittin' brainy, and they likes to write papers and spout as isn't up to them literary pranks."

THE TWO **SUITORS**

By EDITH V. ROSS

"Circumstances alter cases." This on its face is an indefinite adage. At any rate, a is indefinitely expressed, but it contains a truth.

Miss Arabella Simmonds was a very romantic young lady, one of those girls who dream of a prince who is to come and carry ber off in spite of family and friends and other suitors. She spent a great deal of time picturing him in her mind's eye-tall, shapely and withal immaculate in his dress.

When the prince came he came double-that is, there were two suitors, both of whom, though they did not fill Miss Simmonds' dreams, were fine to look upon. One was Peter Dowdy, with nothing unromantic about him but his name; the other Edwin Ledwith. whose name was well enough, but his manly beauty suffered a slight imperfection from a bald spot the size of a silver dollar near the part in his hair.

Both of these young men being at Miss Simmonds' disposal, both being especially desirable to her, she hesitated a long while between them, then one day made up her mind she would accept Mr. Ledwith. The reason for this was that she would prefer a husband with a bald spot to being called Mrs. Dowdy.

It so happened that the evening of the day on which she came to this conclusion both these gentlemen called upon her. Both had proposed and both were anxiously expecting an answer. Mr. Dowdy called first. He had not been with the lady long before she told him that she had been considering his offer, that she admired and respected him, but she did not love him well enough to marry him. The look of melancholy with which this dismissal was received quite touched Miss Simmonds' heart. He uttered no word of reproach, said nothing about having been led on to his discomfiture; he simply withdrew as one who had received his quietus and should have expect-

It was quite dark outside when he left the house, and there was no street lamp near. Coal had been put in during the afternoon, and the colored man who did the job had neglected to replace the lid after baving finished the

The result was that Mr. Dowdy stepped right down into a coal bin. He fell and was some time rolling about on the coal before he could get on his feet again. Then, to his horror, he discovered that the hole through which he had dropped was too far above him to be reached. There was a door to the coal bin, but it was locked.

Mr. Dowdy's object was to get out without attracting attention. egress he preferred was by the hole above, and he set to work heaping up the coal that he might form a pyramid on which to stand, catch at the side of He had nothing to work with except succeeded in forming quite a sizable pile. He knew that when he stepped on it it would give way, so he did his climbing rapidly in order to make a reach before being let down. The result was a fall and a roll, and the light spring suit he wore, the tan spats, his shirt front, collar, cuffs, face and hands were all as black as the ace of spades.

Discouraged, he examined the door of the bin and found it securely locked. A choice of two things remainedeither he must remain there indefinitely or he must kick for some one to come and let him out. He shrank from appearing before the girl who had first refused him begrimed with coal dust. But what mattered it? He had been turned down and could not be turned down but once, so he resolved to face the music. He kicked.

Now, it happened that Mr. Ledwith called just before Mr. Dowdy began to summon assistance. He had become tired of suspense and determined to bring the young lady to the point. Fortunately he had missed the open coal hole by a few feet and was admitted to Miss Simmonds' presence. His appearance-be was in evening dress with a boutonniere-was conducive to success. Miss Simmonds thought she had never seen him look handsomer. There was not a speck of dirt on him anywhere. A white kid glove rubbed all over him would not have been in the least soiled. He opened his case at once by telling Miss Simmonds that if kept in suspense any longer he would go mad. He implored her to end his sufferings.

Miss Simmonds was about to confess that she loved him when she cast her eyes aside at the doorway leading into the room and saw and recognized through the coal dust the figure of the man she had but a short time before refused. If his expression had then been melancholy it now expressed the wall of a broken beart.

What a singular being is woman! Here was one who for years had been dreaming of the manly beauty, the shining habiliments of the man she would love. That manly beauty, those fine habiliments were before her, and there, too, was the man who had been rolling in the coal bole. With a woman, sympathy is always "trump" card.

"I regret. Mr. Ledwith." she said. "to give you an unfavorable answer to your very flattering proposal, but I am engaged to Mr. Fowdy."

Mr. Ledwith vithdrew like a wounded Apollo, and Mr. Dowdy's smile through his m'sk of coal dust was

appalling.

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Messrs Lewis Sherrill and H. Rosenthall started for a walk the next morning. They enjoyed the novelty of the trip. They returned to Haskell on the train the next Let the Free Press do your job morning instead of walking, how-

Salves Can't Cure Eczema

In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this:

Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all eczematous diseases can be brought about only by using the healing agents in the form of a liquid.

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HASKELL, TEXAS.

A Little Greaser Girl

By F. A. MITCHEL

A little Mexican girl (she misti have been anywhere between fourteen and twenty; no one could tell because she was of the small kind) went into a saloon in Arizona to sell some little posies she had made of wild flowers for 1 cent each. A cowboy named Bucklin-a good looking chap-bought one, for which he paid her a quarter and wouldn't take any change. Bucklin didn't like the wny she looked at him when she thanked him. There was something in that glance that meant a suddenly born love. The cowboy knew something about these hor blooded girls of the south, these greas ers, and didn't care to have any of them fall in love with him. Either the love must be returned or the man loved was liable to have a tarantula put in his bed or a knife in his heart or something of the kind.

After selling Bucklin the posy the Mexican girl went up to the bar and stood beside a big fellow-Jenks, who was about as bad a specimen as the country produced, and the bad ones were very bad-and asked him to buy a posy. Looking down and seeing the girl beside him, instead of buying a posy he gave her a cuff and, with an oath, told her to "git along." Bucklip didn't like to interfere, for in the first place he expected to either kill or be killed if he did, and in the second place be didn't wish to become the girl's champion, for if he did he might not get rid of her without trouble. But there was something in him that couldn't abide Jenks' act, and be sprang for him from behind and tumbled him on the floor. Then, holding him down with one hand, he whipped out his gun with the other and, pressing it against his cheek, said to him:

"I've done this for what you did to the girl. Your life is mine. I'll give it to you if you'll agree before these witnesses to keep the peace with me." The man, knowing that it was death

or consent, gave his word for peace. There was an unwritten law in that part of the country that applied in such a case as this, and Jenks knew that if he killed the cowboy another cowboy or some other person would shoot him from behind. Being restrained from killing the cowboy himself, he concocted a scheme whereby some one else would do the job for him. He stole a horse and, leading it to where Bucklin was asleep alone by a campure, picketed the animal beside him. Bucklin was tried by the vigilance committee and sentenced to be hanged, but the night before be was to be executed the little greaser girl collected a lot of vipers of a pol sonous kind and, throwing them giving Bucklin an opportunity to light

But the end of the story is not yet. With feminine divining powers the greaser girl understood that Jenks had got Bucklin into the horse stealing trouble. One day while walking along a road she saw the body of a man lying on the ground. Since there was no hole in him she concluded he had died a natural death. A stroke of genius occurred to her. Taking out a little pistol she carried in her bosom. The fired a bullet into the dead man's brain, then took things she found in his pockets-there was quite enough treidentify him-then awaited her opsortunity to put them in Jenks' pockets. Having succeeded in this, she went off and told a citizen that she had seen Jenks murder a man and rife his pockets.

The recipient of this secret told others, and several men went to where the body lay, then proceeded to Jenks and interviewed him. The visitors searched his garments, and Jenks was astonished at the result.

Unfortunately for Jenks, every one in that region wanted to get rid of him. The bullet hole in the dead man's head did not indicate that one of Jenks' enormous bullets had passed through it. but it was suggested that he might have acreened himself by using a different weapon. And did not the articles that had been taken from the man's pocket prove the murder? For it was soon learned who the man was and that the things belonged to him It has been said that "the wish is fa ther to the thought," and the same per tains to evidence. Every one wished Jenks to be proved guilty so that he could be got rid of, and on this account there was little trouble in con victing him.

Meanwhile the little greaser girl went about selling posles, tooking as innocent as a dove. Some who had seen the fracas in her behalf suggested that she had put up a job on Jenks. but the idea that such a dull child could have invented such a plan was generally scouted. Jenks sent for her and begged her to own that she had lied. She looked more stupid than ever, but in her eye there was such a spark as may be seen in the eye of a serpent that is about to bite. Jenks implored her to spare him. He might as well have prayed to a wild beast of

the jungle. Jenks was hanged, and when the deed had been done there was great rejoicing. Bucklin, who was in hiding, heard of it and the greaser girl's connection with it. He was the only person who divined the truth. He fled.

not from the accusation of horse steat-

by the little greaser girl.

A Protection

By SADIE OLCOTT

"Colonel Eldridge." "Well?"

"I think I shall have to leave the fort. There are too many young officers here who have nothing to do but flirt, and they make a girl's life intolerable."

"But you don't have to flirt with them if you don't wish to do so."

"They are so persistent. There's Mr. Wheeler, just out of West Point with nothing but his pay as second lieutenant and nothing with which to occupy himself but to cultivate his incipient mustache. He has been bothering me to become engaged to him. I think you, as commandant of the post, should issue an order against flirting."

"And if the penalty of the order is transgressed?"

"Twelve hours in the guardhouse." "Very well. Consider the order issued. Go to the guardhouse." "I? I am not flirting. I assure you

I'm in earnest." She looked at the colonel, a hand some bachelor of forty, with a pair of beautiful eyes in a way that puzzled

"I have a mind to order you out of the garrison," he said. "You have bewitched these young officers so as to render them useless as soldiers, and I shall get no service out of them till you are gone."

"Do sit down and let us talk it over. I think I can prove to you that I am not a flirt."

"Well, go on." "Seriously, Mr. Wheeler must be

beaded off or"-"He'll blow out his brains?" "How could be do that when"-

"He hasn't any?" "Listen to me. I see a way to settle the matter with him"-

"And the rest of them?" "Will you please cease to interrupt

"Proceed."

the other."

"When a girl is once engaged she is let alone. Now, I wish to be engaged."

"Oh, you do! For how long?" "That depends. My first object is to get rid of this clamor. I can't marry all these young men, and if I engage myself to one of them all the rest will quarrel over the matter. Now, if I engage myself to their commanding officer it will be very different. No one of them will have been preferred to

"What a brain you have in that pretty head of yours! Are you sure they'll not all mutiny?"

"How ridiculous!" "I'm at your service. But I warn you you may find it harder to get rid "Oh, I'm not afraid of that."

"You mean, I suppose, that being an old fogy I'll do for a buffer and when no longer needed will be retired." "You go too fast. It will be time enough to talk about crossing a bridge

when we get to it." "Will you announce our engage ment?"

"There you are again-trying to cross a bridge we haven't reached."

"But I thought you said you wished to be engaged to me for protection. What protection will it be if we keep the engagement a secret?"

"What does an engagement involve?"

"Kissing privileges." "There is something that comes be-

"What? Eh, oh, I see—a proposal." "Certainly." "Will you do me the honor to be my

wife?" "Not on such a proposal as that" "What kind of a proposal would you

"One with some feeling in it." "Having received a great many of them, perhaps you will tell me the most attractive way to proceed."

"The suitor, sitting beside the lady as you are sitting, takes her left hand

The colonel did as instructed, using his right hand.

"Not that hand; the other!"

"Why so?" "The right hand must be free."

The colonel used his left hand. "Then he tells his story in his own "You are the lovellest little humbug

in the world. I love you desperately and have loved you desperately ever since you came to the garrison, but I never dreamed that you would consider an old fellow like me for a moment. especially when"-

"Now you see why you should keep your right hand free," she interrupted as he placed it on her waist.

"All these young chaps are mad about "That's the way I supposed you felt

about it. Now the privilege you spoke of comes in."

The colonel took advantage of the privilege and the young lady remarked that that was not essential to the original plan, whereupon the colonel exclaimed, "Original plan be hanged!"

The colonel was right about the mutiny, save that it was a social mutiny only. Half a dozen subalterns ground their teeth and wondered what a girl could see in a man old enough to be her father. However, the lady's engagement to the commandant served as ample protection even from Mr. ing, for Jenks' demise straightened Wheeler, though he was so badly hit that he put in an application for transthat out, but he didn't care to be loved

THE GOLDEN KEY

By ELSIE B. MATTESON

Tom Brinkwater began life as foundryman and became a multimillionaire. While making his money be married a woman with social aspirations. Mrs. Brinkwater's desires in this respect were gratified in the place where she lived, a western city, but no sooner had she conquered in that field than she grew ambitious for a larger and more important one.

But her husband did not become a mutlimillionaire till the two had been married long enough to have a daughter seventeen years old. To introduce this daughter, Rosamond, into the biggest, richest and at the same time the most difficult social swim in the west ern world then became Mrs. Brink water's ambition. As for Rosamond. she was very well satisfied with the friends she had and did not care to enter a new field. She was much beloved by those who knew her intimately and, though no one knew it but herself, was very much predisposed to a certain young man, MacDonald Sherman, a young lawyer, as a life partner. Not even Mr. Sherman was aware that a heart was ready for him to gather, and even if he had been the rapidly growing fortune of Mr. Brinkwater would have made the young man backward in gathering it.

There were three grades of refinement in the Brinkwater family. Tom was presentable among well bred persons, and that was all that can be said of him. Mrs. Brinkwater had acquired a good deal of the savoir faire of a society woman. Rosamond was a lovely girl in her own home and among her intimate friends, but there was an underlying coldness about fashionable soclety that repelled her.

The finding that the doors of the elect of New York society were closed against her only stimulated Mrs. Brinkwater's ambition to effect an entrance, and she began the study of the situation. Unlimited means were at her disposal, but there were hundreds of wealthy families knocking at the social doors who were not admitted. Mrs. Brinkwater hunted the dog market for the highest bred poodle and bought one that took first prize in a dog show. In this way she got some free advertising in the newspapers. Then a span of horses she bought attracted similar attention in the animal horse show. By these two coups the lady's name was becoming somewhat known, but she knew that if she relaxed her efforts it would soon be lost again. So she joined the suffragettes and gave largely to the cause.

This last move was probably the most effective of all Mrs. Brinkwater's with a number of New York's social leaders. But this did not mean a social acquaintance. The goal was not yet even in sight. The aspirant had not yet been invited to the house of a single family prominent socially.

One day while discussing suffragette business with a indy who seemed inclined to be friendly Mrs. Brinkwater told her what she had done to get into society and asked what more she could do. Then and there for the first time the hunter for the portal by which she might enter had the secret revealed to her. It was the touch of gold, but the gold must be expended in the right way. The informant knew a family who had been born in the swim. Their

fortunes had failed. The same evening when Mrs. Brink water told her husband that she had found the key to New York society and that, it was money be replied, "I'll draw you a check for a hundred thou-

sand as soon as you want it." "Not so fast. The way it is done is more important than the money. You are a director in several corporations. Doubtless some one of them needs an officer for a year at a salary of \$50.

Not long after this Mr. Von G. received the appointment. He was given a rosewood desk at the office of the Brinkwater Manufacturing company, and his salary was paid in advance. Occasionally some duty was assigned him, but he was not required

to perform it unless he chose to do so. The Brinkwaters were invited to dinner at the Von G.'s and at the houses of several other families connected with them, all in the swim. These doors having been opened, others followed suit. Within half a year after the turning of the golden key the aspirant, her husband and her daughter found themselves members of the charmed circle.

But Tom Brinkwater spoiled this so cial achievement. One of his former business associates, who had also made his millions, came from the west with aspirations similar to those of Mrs. Brinkwater. Tom was asked how he did it and let the cat out of the bag. As soon as it was out it ran meowing through the gilded parlors. The Brinkwaters were dropped.

Mrs. Brinkwater was furious. Tom was crushed with remorse at what he had done. Only one of the family was not disappointed. Rosamond Brinkwater found the cocktail drinking and cigarette smoking of the women in the swim not to her taste. She went back to her former home on a visit and did not return. While there she married the young man she wanted and finds the society of her native city far more refined than that her father paid a small fortune to enter only to be shut out at the beginning of the

Whose Fault?

By DOROTHEA HALE

While warking in the country I came to a farm and, seeing a man at work, asked him for a glass of milk. He in vited me into his house and set before the a pitcher full of rich milk.

"Trim farm you have here, my friend," I said to him, "and a good house."

That was as far as I could go in my encomiums, for the interior of the house was in a higgledy piggledy condition.

"Yas," he said; "it's all I want." "No; not all. You want a woman."

"You bet I don't. I don't want none o' them vipers around." "If you had one everything about you would be neat and tidy instead of

out of order." "That's the worst part of it. A man

ain't no good at that sort o' thing." "What has prejudiced you against

"Waal, I had a gal oncet, and she went back on me. One day when I went by a farm down the road a bit that had been bought by a new man named Freeman I saw the purtiest gal a-leanin' over the fence you ever saw in your life. Her cheeks were as red as them roses growin' beside the porch. and her eyes were just sparklin' in her head. And you oughter seen that smile on her face. It seemed to come there natural-like. There wan't anything for her to smile at-only me, a plain country galoot, walkin' along the road. But somehow I couldn't git by I stopped and asked her what she was smilin' about. She said she was very happy. Her family had been very poor, and somebody had died and left her mother some money, and they'd bought the farm with it and some new furniture and a lot o' good clothes. 'Isn't that somethin' to smile at?' she asked.

"'Oh,' I said, disappointed-like, thort you was smilin' at me!"

"So I was." "I didn't git by that farm that time or other times without stoppin' whenever Jinnie-that was her name-was outside, and one day her mother come out and asked me if I wouldn't come in and drink some buttermilk. I done it, and the old woman kind a hinted that her darter, jist comin' into the place, didn't know nobody and found it kind a lonesome. I told her there was goin' to be a huskin' party at Farmer Bushrod's across the creek the next Saturday afternoon. I wouldn't mind drivin' Jinnie over there in my buggy. Jinnie's eyes lighted up at hearin' that. and she said she'd like to go mighty well. So I said I'd be on hand.

"I jist had time to paint my buggy and git it dry when Saturday come round, and, gittin' into my Sunday suit, I driv over to git the gal. Wasn't she fixed up fine! You bet! And when she snuggled down beside me in her ruffies and things and the smell o' violets and roses and a hull garden full in the windpipe through which the paof flowers I jist thort I'd go wild.

"At Bushrod's farm I wanted to keep it up, but I wan't so mean as to act hoggish about it, so I interdooced a lot of fellers, besides some gals. The fellers took to her like files to honey. but the gals was jealous of her and

fought shy. 'We was all huskin' the corn. Bill Jones was settin' by Jinnie, and all of a suddent I saw him take the husk offen a red ear, and he jist throwed his arms around her neck and give her a

big kiss. "Stranger, did you ever have any thing happen to you like that-a gal you was dead set on kissed by another feller? Waal, the divil jist riz right up in me, and I thort I'd have to kill Bill Jones right there. But what made me maddest was that the gal didn't slap his jaw. She jist took it easy-like

and went on huskin'. "When it come time to go home I fist set alongside of Jinnie and didn't speak a word to her all the way. She tried to talk, and I wouldn't answer her. When we driv up to the house she climbed down and didn't even

thank me for takin' her to the huskin'. "The next time I went by her mother's farm she was in the field pullin' up some turnips. Seein' me, she riz up and give me one of them smiles of hern, but I jist walked right on and didn't notice her. Somehow I'd got an idee into my head that she was tryin' to charm me like a snake. The next time I went by she left me alone. and she's done it ever since. Sometimes I wish she wouldn't, but in that case she might bring me down, and if I'd see a man kiss her again I'd likely kill him and her too.

"That's the reason, stranger, I don't want to get mixed up with a woman. The more a man's set on one of 'em the more it riles him if she don't stick to him alone."

"My friend." I said when he had finished his story, "what you have said proves nothing whatever. At a busking a man is privileged to kiss on finding a red ear, and the girl who would object to being kissed on such an occasion would be a prude. In my opinion you made a hog of yourself after all. You go right down to Jennie. apologize and ask her pardon for your

"You don't mean, stranger, that it

wasn't all her fault?" "On the contrary, it was all yours. Seizing his hat, he left the house

ing at a quick pace down the road. I am happy to say that he was for given, and the next time I went inte his house it looked spick and span.

without a word, and I saw him mak-

A NEW REMEDY

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

When I graduated from the medical college I secured the position of house surgeon at a hospital. I had not been there long when a man was brought in who had fallen from a scaffold. He was dying and I told those who brought him there that nothing could be done for him. His brother was not satisfied and telephoned for a physician, Dr. Biackwell, who stood very high in the profession, to come right over. He went to work on the patient as soon as he arrived and succeeded in prolonging the man's life perhaps an hour. It struck me that he would have better let the man die at once instead

of prolonging the agony. Those connected with the dead man complained of me to the doctor, and before he departed he said to me privately:

"Young man, never give up a patient until he is dead. When you have tried every remedy applicable to the case try something that is not applicablehot water, cold water, mustard, alcohol, anything-to persuade him to believe that you have not given up hope Such a course may carry him over the bar and bring him into a snug harbor."

I remembered Dr. Blackwell's advice. We practiced in the same town and occasionally ran across each other. though he had a practice much superior to mine. However, I met a young lady whom I wished to make my wife. a Miss Helen Stanford, and, although I was not very well started in my profession, I was so deeply in love that I was not inclined to wait. The lady's father was of a different opinion. He positively forbade the match-at least, till I could count on a practice of \$5 .-000 a year.

I was in despair, for the best I could scrape together was \$2,000 a year, and I felt sure that ten years would be required to reach the goal, if I ever reached it. Helen loved me, but was fearful that if she married me she would be a drag on me instead of a helpmeet. So she decided with her fa-

One evening, about a year after I had been turned down, there came a sharp ring at my telephone, and on taking up the receiver I heard Helen's

"Oh, Paul, do come at once. Father has got a fishbone in his throat and is struggling desperately to get it out." "I'll go right around." I said, and, dropping the receiver, ran out to my

buggy that was standing at the door

and drove madly to their house. On reaching there I found Mr. Stanford frightened out of his wits. He him-and then I went to work with every device I could think of to get out the fishbone. Nowadays they resort to tracheotomy-that is, cutting a hole tient may breathe-but if they practiced it then I was not up to it. I thrust hooked instruments down the throat, but somehow I couldn't get a purchase on the bone. Under my operations my patient was every moment getting more frightened and finally fell into such a condition that I could not get at his throat.

Meanwhile messengers were running hither and thither to get another doctor, with no luck in finding one. Then the advice Blackwell had given me about never giving up hope with a patient till he was dead occurred to me. and, since I could not think of another direct remedy in the case of Mr. Stanford, I decided to apply an indirect

remedy. "Have you any fat ham in the house?" I asked of those standing

"Grease of any kind?" "We have some bacon."

"Bring some at once." The bacon was brought, and, cutting it into small bits, I forced the patient's jaws apart and dropped them one by one down into the throat.

Now, whether any of the pieces went down into the stomach or not. whether the fat bacon made the patient sick, I don't know to this day. but he threw up his dinner, and with it up came the fishbone.

Before he could even speak Mr. Stanford grasped me by the hand, and when he did speak his first words

"You've saved my life."

At the moment there was a ring at the doorbell, and in came Dr. Blackwell. My patient pointed to me and repeated with difficulty that I had saved him. The doctor looked at the bacon fat I was wiping off my fingers and was about to ask what treatment I had used when I tipped him the

"I used an emetic, doctor." I said. "expanding the throat." "Very right," said the doctor. "Just

the thing."

Dr. Blackwell and I went out together, and when we were alone be looked at me for an explanation. I reminded him of the advice he had given me at the hospital and how I had profited by it. He was much amused. and my act quite won him to me. Soon afterward he took me into his practice with him, and Mr. Stanford ceased his opposition to me from the time I relieved him of a fishbone in the throat

by a d se of raw bacon. I married Helen Stanford, and we have been very happy together.

THAT APRIL FOOL HAT

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

As a larby Philip Gordon Masters was dignified. As his days lengthened. out he grew more so. At the age of three he had never had a smile on his face. At the age of five he had all the dignity of a man. Mr. Masters had been born rich If it had been the other way-if he had had to elbow with the world-he might have been a different mate

This dignified man was thirty years old and was growing more dignified every second that passed, when he undertook a short rallway journey. He had his own private car and the doors were locked and the curtains drawn. There came an accident by which the train was obliged to halt at the village of Whitewater for several hours. Mr. Masters got tired of inaction and started for a walk uptown It was the first day of April, but he had forgotten the date. In fact, as he was bigger than the almanae there was no reason why he should remember any particular

You may have seen an April fool bat posed on the sidewalk. There is a big stone under it, and it is a trap for the

Mr. Masters had never run across an April fool hat. He had never kicked a man or a dog or a football. He had always kept his feet under him. Would you have thought that old village hat would have appealed to him? Would you have thought that after thirty years of dignity he would have even given it a second glance? Human nature is queer. It breaks away when and where you least expect. It broke in this case. Mr. Masters advanced on that April fool hat with almost a smile on his face, and when he had approached within a certain distance he drew in his breath, swung his right leg and sent it flying ten feet in the air. Only he didn't! He didn't send it two inches, and if he had been a pirate his swear words would have been heard a

mile away. There were boys ready to cry ha, ha, ha! and there were men ready to laugh ho, ho, ho! and Mr. Masters limped back to his car, boiling for revenge.

Whitewater was a solid, thriving little town. They had no booms there. Its people were conservative and no one had ever invested a dollar in Wall street. Of a sudden a stranger appeared and called on a Mr. Brown in a business way. Mr. Brown owned ten acres of land on the western side of the village. Its value was \$25 an acre. but no one had offered any price for it Mr. Brown's astonishment can was literally choking to death. I di- therefore be imagined when the stranrected the family to call for another ger asked for an option on that land tioned Mr. Brown to keep quiet. Then he went to a Mr. Gill. Mr Gill owned two acres of land and an abandoned sawmill. The value was not over \$100, but the stranger got an option at a thousand. Mr. Gill was cautioned to

> keep quiet. Then the stranger got an option on the ten acres on the hill and on two stores, the tannery, the sash factory and eight or ten other places. In each instance he offered a price and that price was at least three times what the

> property was worth. What did it all mean? What was going to happen? It was no use to talk to the stranger. No information could be got from him except that he wanted more options. Some said it was coal; some said petroleum; some iron or copper or lead. It was even reported and believed that there was a diamond mine under the village.

> There followed just what might have been expected and just what the stranger did expect. By the time he had secured options to the number of twenty Whitewater was selzed with a fever. The price of real estate began jumping. A house and lot worth \$1,000 one day were held at \$2,000 or more the next. There was a gravel ridge running along the main street. The idea was that diamonds were to be found in this gravel. There was a creek just south of the town. It was contended that the hidden petroleum would be found there. Under the land on the hill was supposed to be a great reservoir of natural gas.

> For two weeks there was no business but buying and selling. The congregations at the churches of a Sunday hardly numbered a score. There was hardly a piece of property in and around the town that didn't change hands at least three times. In a quiet way the stranger sold most of his options at double figures. One morning Whitewater woke up to ask what it was all about. The stranger had disappeared. Of a sudden no one wanted to buy. Before noon there was a rush to sell. Inside of twenty-four hours the \$1,000 properties were being offered for \$350. It is always so in the reaction. When the town settled down a bit it found that it had been set back twenty years and would have to pare its potatoes

very close to keep out of bankruptcy. And the stranger? Oh, he didn't count. He was simply the agent of the man higher up-the man who had kicked the April fool hat. No one knew him, but all had felt him. He had kicked the town as well as the bat. Mr. Masters was noted for his dignity and not for a spirit of revenge, but when a millionaire has made an ass of pine and driven his toes back to his beels as well he wants other things to happen. doesn't be? Aprils have come and gone since that panic, but there have been no more old hats to kick.



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Summertime is tast approaching and every Lady in Haskell county is designing a nice, cool Summer dress. There is nothing so comfortable as a nice white dress for certain occasions. We call your attention to a few of our many different designs or white goods that are greatly in demand now.

White Silk, White Dress Linen, White Voile, White Linon also Flaxon, White Novelties with Cream Silk Stripe. Embroidered Swiss, Striped Swiss, also White Oxford and Pique.

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We will appreciate the opportunity to show you our Dress Goods, Laces and Embroideries.

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AGRICULTURAL AS-SOCIATION AT SPUR

Program of Sixth Quarterly Caldwell, Fort Worth. Meeting of the Central West

Address of welcome on behalf of city-Mayor Geo. S. Link.

Address on behalf of Spur Commercial Club-Dr. T. E Standifer, president.

Response-L. T. Cunningham, Anson.

Address-"Boys' and Girls' Clubs"-C. C. French, Fort Worth.

Address-"The Value of Experimental Station Work" -B. Experimental Stations-College will be welcome, but a cordial Station.

and How to handle it"_J. W. hear these experts and practidays. The requisite number of Neill, State Department Agriculture.

General discussion.

Night entertainment at High School Auditorium, at which berlain's Tablets. Many very retime an attractive comedy-drama markable cures have been effected "The Deacon" will be presented by these tablets. Sold by All by pupils of the High School by pupils of the High School.

May 24, (Saturday)-9:30-Ad-

dress "Farming Around the FREE MEALS FOR Cap Rock"-J. B. Gough, Cros-

19:00-Address, "Silos"-J. J.

12:00- Address, "The State Department of Agriculture"-Hon. Ed. R. Kone, Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin.

12:30 p. m. - Business Session. Low rates have been granted by the Stamford & Northweslines, and not only farmers in Youngblood, director of State Dickens and adjoining counties cal demonstrators.

> Care for Stomach Disorders. Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Cham-

Subscribe for the Free Press.

THE OLD VETERANS

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10-10:30-Address, "My Ideas of In Commemoration of the bloody Immigration and Information Bu-Texas Agricultural Association the West"-J. L. Quicksall, as battle at Chickamauga 50 years reau, a magazine published at Dal-Texas Agricultural Association the West —J. L. Quicksall, as battle at Chickamauga 50 years reau, a magazine published at Dal- when a druggist recommends county, has fifty acres of the best to be held in the High School sistant state agent and farm ago, Chattanooga announces per- las, Texas, in the interest of the a remedy for colds, throat and wheat in that section. He told a May 23rd and 24th, 1913:

May 23rd—Meeting called to onstration Work, Its Aims and onstration Work, Its Aims and onstration Work, Its Aims and Accomplishments"—Hon. E. president.

May 23rd and 24th, 1913:

May 23rd—Meeting called to onstration Work, Its Aims and Accomplishments"—Hon. E. Gentry, general field agent farm

May, 27-29. High officials of the Commerce Hellet 10 c'alcelerate of the lung troubles, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. Precident.

May 23rd and 24th, 1913:

11:00—Address, "Faim Demonstration Work, Its Aims and dressed a gathering of the real estate business of Texas, that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. Precident.

Address of Texas, In the fection of the plans for entertain-ment of the United Confederate of the United Confederate of the United Confederate of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. Precided him to sow 25 acres but that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. Precided him to sow 25 acres but the confederate of the United Confederate of the United Confederate of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. Precided him to sow 25 acres but the confederate of the United Confederate of Un demonstration work, bureau of G. A. R. state that Chattanooga's the need of proper laws to protect throat and lung medicine I sell. It fifty acres with the 13 bushels of Plant Industry, Washington, expenditures for entertainment the legitimate dealer and to punnecessary for their meeting, even their money. surpassing the high water mark Mr. Stein said he was glad to be lung cough. Keep a bottle on hand

at Los Angeles. that upward of 12,000 veterans enterprise. He said he was travel- by West Side Drug Store. will be present, all of whom will ing over Texas making speeches tern Railway and connecting be tendered free lodging and with the one aim in view, that of meals at Camp Alexandra P. putting the dishonest real estate Stewart. Some fellows with a dealer out of business. He read a love for statistics has figured that number of affidavits proving the who assisted us in our play. invitation is extended to all living this means the service of 144,000 harm that is being done Texas Especially do we extend our Address-"The Insect Pest in the entire west to attend and free meals in the course of four today, in the way of keeping peo-Government tents and cots have that is practiced on people by disment. The year 1913 will perhaps mark the last pilgrimage of most of the veterans of 1863 to men who sold them land for \$40 and extend our thanks. ground made sacred by the heroes and \$50 an acre that was worth To the public we are heights and in the shadow of

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Lookout Mountain.

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Extra Session, National Congress, Tariff Revision, etc. Special Announcement.

The most popular general news and farm paper in Texas is The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. It is read by more people than any other publication in the South- dealings on the part of traveling west. It is the favorite with men grafters. Mr. Stein urged that all readers, women readers and boy and girl readers, because it has something for all of them, and the best to be had at any price. The Haskell Free Press and Semi-Weekly Farm News will be sent a their hard earned money and for whole year to any address for the sake of the business. all subscriptions at this office. We do all the ordering and take all

FORMER HASKELL

J. J. Stein, editor of the Texas and amusement, etc., will be on a ish the blue sky men who go a- failed." It will do the same for bout a peck to the acre. The more lavish scale than was ever bout and fleece the people out of you are suffering with a wheat came up, but looked thin on

ple out of the state, by the fraud was shown that fakirs and schem- your money was not spent ers are causing advertising of Tex- vain. We thank all parties. as in the Norhern States to lose 60 per cent of its value. Missouri has raised \$100,000 dollars to be used to keep her people out of Texas and the southwest. The experiences of many men over

Mr. Stein said that when he Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. went before the Texas Legislature Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis and asked for a law to punish and asked for a law to punish fakirs and fleecers, he was informed that the real estate men of Texas who are honest and deal on the square, need to seperate themselves by an organization which ing many instances of dishonest ment for a law that will put the

> In concluding, Mr. Stein mentioned the good being done in our state by the Texas Industrial Con-

gress, headed by Col. Henry Exall, and paid the honest newspagers a CITIZEN SPEAKS compliment. His speech was well received and will do good.—Abilene Reporter.

Best Medicine for Colds. cured my wife of a severe bronchial cold or any bronchial, throat or the ground until this spring urpassing the high water mark it Los Angeles.

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To the public we appreciate of the Blue and Gray on the not more than \$5 per acre. It your patronage. We feel that

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