

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

VOL. 2.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1912.

NO. 52

H. W. KUTEMAN,
Pres.

VIRGIL HART, Cashier C. C. NEEB, Asst. Cashier

J. E. SPENCER,
V. Pres

The Bank of Cross Plains

(UNINCORPORATED)

Responsibility \$1,000,000

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

We extend to our customers every accommodation consistent with good banking.

We want your business.

The Bank of Cross Plains

\$7,000,000 FIRE AT HOUSTON

Starting in Frame House, Conflagration is Fanned by a Terrific gale, sweeping all before it

BURNED STRIP IS NEARLY TWO MILES IN LENGTH

Many Pathetic Incidents Occur as Residents of District Flee from Flames

Houston's most disastrous fire, which raged for more than six hours under a terrific gale, caused a property loss conservatively placed at \$7,000,000

Three hundred freight cars were burned.

Upward of 50,000 bales of cotton were destroyed

Many homes went like paper structures in the path of the flames, the occupants barely escaping.

The huge plant of the Texas Oil Company was kept from catching fire by the greatest difficulty.

The burned strip is nearly two miles long.

Embers swept by the wind traveled parallel with the ground, instead of upward, resembling ribbons of fire. No lives were lost, though there were countless narrow escapes. Several hundred are homeless.

There were humorous scenes also. A crowd of negroes watched a solid freight car of hams sizzling and frying. Their feelings were indescribable.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 20.—Houston's most disastrous fire early this morning destroyed property conservatively estimated to be worth \$7,000,000 threw several hundred laborers out of employment and rendered many families of railroad and factory employes homeless.

Fanned by a gale of almost cyclonic velocity, the conflagration started at the north end of a district in the Fifth Ward which contained many of the most industrial plants of the city, besides being filled with homes of their employes, many of them rather pretentious dwelling houses.

Everything in the path of the flames was swept away until finally the inflammable material was exhausted and the fire died out for lack of fuel.

A thousand demons could not have made a more awful sound than the shrieking of the wind and the roaring of the flames.

At one time the flames jumped fully half a mile, igniting a compress plant in which thousands of bales of cotton were lying exposed under a shed.

The gap was closed within a few minutes by another mass of flames. Jumps of this kind were noted several times.

Many pathetic incidents occurred during the fire which spread so rapidly that the residents of the district seemed almost dazed by the calamity, although so far as can be learned no lives were lost.

In one home was a mother with a baby a few hours old. She, with her little pink mite of humanity was placed in an ambulance and hurried

to an infirmary. They survived the experience and were doing nicely, according to a late report.

In another room a mother was alone with two small children, one of them suffering with cerebro-spinal meningitis. Rescuers seemed to shun the house on account of the nature of the sickness within. Finally when it became apparent that the house would burn, the mother was obliged to pick the little body up in her arms and carry it, unaided to a cold and cheerless shanty, where she sat the night sobbing and heartbroken.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!



Your Subscription Has Expired.

Last week the Review was printed on colored paper to let you know your subscription would expire this week. It has. We will appreciate it if you will come in and renew at once. Quite a number have done so already and we want YOU to join the "white paper" crowd. Everyone who renews their subscription gets a white paper. Make your paper white next week.

The fire started in an old frame building at the corner of Hardy and Opelousas street.

For District Judge.

I announce as candidate for Judge of the 42nd Judicial District of Texas. In making this announcement I fully realize that the Judiciary was created to protect every citizen alike in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property. The Law is the bulwark of American Liberty, and the Court the cornerstone of our civilization. In our Government the hope of those who love their country is the strong arm of the law, stretched forth to protect the innocent and to arrest lawlessness. A Judge's purpose should be to see that the law is fairly and impartially administered. If elected to this position, I pledge that I will in all things enforce the law;

that I will promptly dispatch the business of the Court, taking sufficient time to thoroughly understand each case, thereby according to each litigant the law applicable to his case. I will maintain the proper order and decorum in the court room, but at the same time believe that every man who comes into the court should be treated courteously and with due consideration. My political views as a private citizen may be had upon inquiry, but I frankly say to you that if elected, the duties of this office will be discharged independently of political affiliations, and with the sole purpose of dispensing justice, as no political view should influence or control a Judge in the administration of the law.

Respectfully submitted,
Dallas Scarborough.

Pete Hughes of Burkett was in town Saturday.

THE GREAT CROSS PLAINS COUNTRY

Some have wondered how far the Great Cross Plains Country extends. We confess that we have never been able to travel over the entire Cross Plains Country, but we have some idea of its extent. Here it is: Begin at a point about even with Trickham, in Coleman county, and draw a circle with Cross Plains the Center and you have the Great Cross Plains country. It includes parts of Callahan, Coleman, Brown and Eastland counties and is one of the very best farming districts in the state of Texas. In this belt of country can be raised anything that can be grown anywhere. The farmers are happy and prosperous, and the farms are well tilled and bountiful. If you are looking for an ideal place to make a home locate in the Cross Plains Country.

There are several small towns, (community trading points you might say) in the Cross Plains country. Among them might be mentioned Coleman, Brownwood, Rising Star, May, Cisco, Baird and several other smaller ones. As we said before these are mere supply stations, but when the people really want to trade, and want the highest price for their cotton and other produce they bring it to Cross Plains, the Central point. This is proven by the fact that we have bought a little over 6000 bales of cotton, and more grain than all other towns on the Texas Central.

Our merchants are live-wires, and help the farmers to get the very best price for their products.

Come to Cross Plains, the Central City.

FOUND:—Saturday a Ladies Black Velvet Shoe, number 4½ has 10 buttons. Owner can have shoe by applying at this office and paying for this notice.

Special Notice

You are One Year in Arrears and 'Uncle Sam' says 'STOP'

If the square below has "X" in it you are one year behind on your subscription, and "Uncle Sam" will not let us send the paper to you any longer.



We know it is purely an oversight on your part, and ask that you come in and correct this matter before next issue, as the postal laws require us to drop everyone from the list who is twelve months behind.

B. L. NANCE ORGANIZES FARMER'S INSTITUTE

According to announcements B. L. Nance was here Trade Day and lectured on scientific farming. His talk was good throughout, and he gave the farmers some very good ideas. He advised early and deep breaking, careful selection of seed etc. He also gave several ways to combat the boll worm, weevil and other pests, about 200 were present to hear the lecture.

After the talk on farming Mr. Nance organized a Farmer's Institute. The following are the officers: Frank Harlow, President, J. H. Williamson, Vice President and George Swan Secretary.

Every farmer in the Cross Plains country should join the Institute.

BOARD FLAT NEWS.

Well, Mr. Editor after a long stay I will come again.

I guess Uncle Silas has stopped, as I see no more of him.

The prospects for another year's crop is fine, after the good season, that the late rains have put in the ground.

The health of the community is good, except the mumps, which have been in the school.

I hope to write more as the day goes by. A

SHOE Specials For Saturday, Feb. 24th

And every Saturday until after Trade Day, we will make the following Big Cut on Men's, Ladies and Children's Shoes
14 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON EVERY PAIR OF SHOES IN THE HOUSE

These prices are for Cash Only. We expect You to Secure Your Share of these Bargains While They Last.

Forbes & Adams, Cross Plains

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

BELMONT L. SHIELDS, EDITOR.

One Dollar a Year. Strictly Cash in advance.

Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas as second class mail matter.

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to Action of Democratic Primary July 27, 1912

For District Judge, Dallas Scarborough

For County Clerk, Roscoe Surles

For Sheriff, F. F. (Felix) Rains

For Tax Assessor, T. L. Conway

For Treasurer, C. W. Conner

There's lots of talk of planting peanuts this year. Lets all pull for a peanut mill. We are short on manufacturing enterprises, and everyone we can secure will help build Cross Plains.

Prospects were never better for a Big Crop in the Cross Plains country than at present. The Big rain a few days ago gave the ground a thorough soaking, and with ordinary rainfall through Spring and Summer, we will reap a bountiful harvest.

Jack Johnson, world's champion prize fighter, took unto him a wife last week, and the press reports say she is a white woman. We say woman because it sounds better than lady. Balminger Banner Leader.

Don't you think "white female" would sound better? No white lady or woman either would marry a Big Black Coon, even if he is the champion slugger of the world.

Recently one of our most fastidious young men bought a pair of overalls and found in them the name of the sewing girl who had made them. He very promptly wrote her a letter with all the effusiveness necessary in such a case and in due time received a reply, which, however, was void of such cases. Here

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND OF INTENTION TO BECOME INCORPORATED

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership lately subsisting between R. F. Davis, of Eastland County, Texas, John H. Garner of Eastland County, Texas, C. E. Alvis of Callahan County, Texas, and E. P. Crawford of Callahan County, Texas, under the firm name of "Davis, Garner & Company" doing a general mercantile business at Cross Plains in Callahan County, Texas, is by mutual consent of all of said parties on this day dissolved.

Said Mercantile firm is so dissolved that the parties thereto may form and become a private corporation without change of name, for mercantile purposes and under the corporate name of "DAVIS, GARNER & COMPANY" continue in the mercantile business at Cross Plains in Callahan County, Texas.

All debts due said firm, and all liabilities of said firm will be settled at its present place of business at Cross Plains, Texas, where the business will be conducted by the parties hereto, until the formation of said corporation, and full publication of this notice as provided by law.

Witness our hands this February 6th A. D. 1912.

R. F. Davis.
Jno. H. Garner.
C. E. Alvis.
E. P. Crawford.

It is: "I am a working girl, it is true, but I make a good living and I do not care to support a husband, as I would probably have to do if I married some silly noodle who gets mashed on a girl he never saw. Permit me to futher say that I do not know how my card got in that pair of overalls, and that when I do marry, if ever, it will be some fellow who can afford something better than a forty-seven cent pair of breeches.

We don't exactly agree with the young lady on the pantaloon question, still we admire her pluck. These "mail-order" marriages never prove successful.

Prospects are mighty good for a bountiful crop in the year of Our Lord 1912, in the Cross Plains Country. Anything can be raised here, and it looks very foolish for the farmer to plant his entire farm in cotton, and buy his living in paper bags. Raise what you eat at home and the "high cost of living" will disappear.

The Pardoning Governor

From Ft. Worth Record

Governor Colquitt is coming to be known as the pardoning governor. Some people, who only seek an excuse, are trying to condemn him for the number of pardons he has granted. But in their hearts they cannot condemn him. An appeal from a gray-haired father or mother never goes unheard. His office is always open to the humblest citizen, who is listened to and kindly treated, just the same as the man of millions. Really, they all seem to look alike to Governor Colquitt. No one has yet pointed to an instance where the governor has pardoned an undesirable, through his great kindness and goodness of heart might in some cases, cause him to seemingly do so. He went into office sad at heart because of the loss of a most promising son, a bright little fellow, who died just a day or two before the governor received his nomination for the office at Galveston.

The death of the son prevented his attending the convention which gave him his nomination. This sad incident has perhaps made the governor more kindly hearted and more disposed to restore every boy he consistently can to his mother.

We have a case now in mind. The boy was sent to the pen and had served part of his sentence. His old grey-haired mother who had mourned for her baby boy and refused to be comforted, went to Austin and pleaded with the governor to give her son back to her. The governor wrote a little note, sealed it and delivered it to the mother, telling her not to break the seal until New Year's day. When opened on New Year's morning the note read: "Your son will be restored to you on New Year's day." And so he was. What a great thing it is for a kindly hearted governor to have the great pardoning power. Governor Colquitt's kindness of heart, his gentle, kindly, loving disposition, is making for him new friends each and every day.

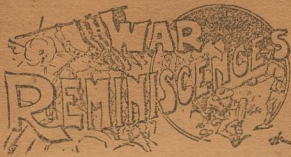
The farmer that raises the best crop of milo maize in Texas will get a cash prize of \$300; the second best \$200 and the next ten best \$50 each. There is no reason in the world why Cross Plains Country Farmers cannot pull down the best prize offered. The Industrial Congress is offering these prizes, and their offer takes in the entire State. You must get a blank and enter this contest by April 1st. No charges are made, and we hope a number of our farmers will try for the money.

Her View

The Brother—She's got lovable eyes, kissable lips, a huggable shape, and holdable hands.

Her Sister—Yes, and she's got removable hair, adjustable hips, colorable brows and transferrable complexion.

Mrs. C. A. Mangham and Mrs. E. G. Lemberg came in from Mason Friday evening. Mrs. Mangham was sick at the time her husband Rev. Mangham came here, and wasn't able to come with him. Mrs. Lemberg received word shortly after arriving that her baby was very sick at Mason, and she went right back.



BROWN SPY IS IN ILLINOIS

John Irvine Was Pony Scout in Osawatomie Army—He Also Served in Army of Tennessee.

One of John Brown's Kansas spies is living a quiet life in the hills of Palos township, Cook county, Illinois. The name of this man is John Irvine. He is now hale and hearty at seventy-five years of age, and tells some of the doings of the Free Soilers and proslavers away back fifty-five years ago as if they were events of yesterday.

Irvine was one of the men to answer the call when the hero of Osawatomie spoke to a crowd of Free Soilers and said: "All you men who are good at shootin' with rifles, step out."

His greatest service was that of a pony scout in making trips between Lawrence and Westport, Mo., at the request of John Brown, Jim Lane and others, to find out what the pro-slavery forces were doing. He was accompanied on such trips by a comrade, Billy Henry, and from that day the two were known as the pony scouts.

John Irvine at that time was barely twenty years old. He was the son of a contractor at Sandusky, O., and at the very start of the movement of the Free Soil adherents to populate the new territory with people who would vote it a free state, he joined what



A Rifle Shot Rang Out in the Air.

was known as the Ohio party, a body of about seventy-five determined men to represent the Buckeye state, just as other companies had left other states, many of them from the far east, to fight against slavery on the prairies of Kansas.

The Ohio party in April, 1856, went by rail to Louisville, and thence to St. Louis by the steamboat Alva Adams. There they reshipped, taking the Polar Star on the Mississippi, and steamed up the Missouri to Kansas City, thence overland to Lawrence, which was one of the Free Soil towns of the border war days.

It wasn't long until Irvine had a speaking acquaintance with the man who two years after planned and started to carry out one of the noisiest, if the most foolish, undertakings in the history of the war, with which the Buckeye follower had no sympathy, however much he helped to back him up in Kansas.

This man probably could tell, were he so minded, who it was who fired an historic shot at Lawrence. One Sam Jones, an avowed pro-slaver, had come up from Missouri to make some arrests. Jones had gone into a tent at night and while there he cast his own shadow on the wall of the tent. It was then that a rifle shot rang out in the night air and Jones measured his length on the ground under the canvas. Jones was not killed, but the incident served to greatly excite the two parties, each bent on beating the other. Jones and his followers had no trouble in getting assistance from the United States cavalry quartered in that region. Many of the soldiers openly sympathized with the pro-slavery crowd and aided the latter in carrying out their plans.

When Irvine was asked where he was most of the time up to the day when Brown left Kansas and started south to free the slaves, he said that he was in the saddle. He was in most of the skirmishes and bushwhacking episodes of the Kansas border war. One of the Ohio party escaped being hanged after the rope had been drawn up two or three times. Irvine saw the burning of the Free Soil hotel in Lawrence and he saw from his saddle the advance of 2,700 Missourians who had invaded the territory for the purpose of running out the Free Soilers. The advance of the invaders could be seen from Lawrence, making their way out of Franklin, a small village to the east. Some of the oncoming hosts were horseback, some afoot, and who later were attacked by John Brown and a small body of bushwhackers who went out to give the slavery crowd battle.

Irvine says that he did not see the fight at Osawatomis, but he knew Cook and many of the others who were with Brown at Harper's ferry.

GEORGIA MARBLE

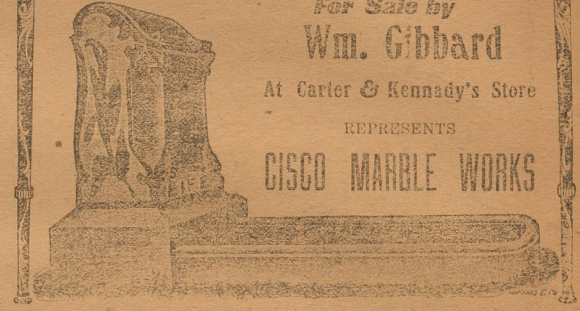
Since the very earliest ages of history, marble everywhere has been recognized as pre-eminent in the construction of the world's greatest monuments and buildings, and Georgia Marble contains those durable qualities for which the stone from the ancient quarries was so justly famous. In beauty Georgia Marble stands without an equal. It matches up perfectly, and when lettered shows a striking contrast that renders the inscription readable from a distance. The crystalline formation is so closely interlocked as to prevent the slightest degree of absorption or decomposition, rendering it proof against climatic conditions, and it remains beautiful and unbroken always.

For Sale by Wm. Gibbard

At Carter & Kennedy's Store

REPRESENTS

CISCO MARBLE WORKS



WE HAVE BOUGHT THIS SPACE

And paid Good Hard Cash, just to remind you that your farm implements probably need some repairs before beginning a new crop. We guarantee all our work.

MONSEY & WILLIAMS

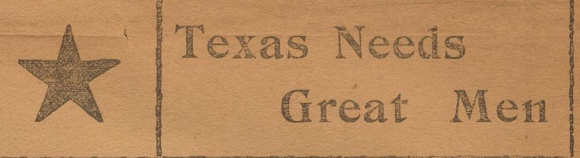
THE MAN BEHIND THE ANVIL

IS

PERRY SMITH

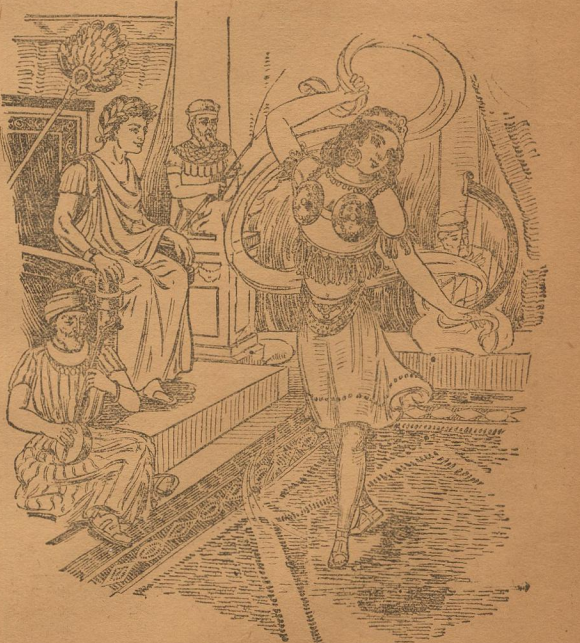
Just east of the Livery Stable. All work guaranteed. Special Attention given all work.

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.



XXIV. WEAKNESS

KING HEROD was so well pleased with the dancing of his daughter, Salome, that he offered her half his Kingdom and one of the saddest tragedies in Christendom followed, and his throne toppled and fell. The people of today are oftentimes so well pleased with the vaudeville performance of politicians and the Salome dances of party leaders that they give them the whole of their kingdom, and as a result industries crash, commerce crumbles and pandemonium reigns supreme and the land becomes flooded with "isms" and legislative cure-alls, when the trouble lies in weak leadership. No country can become stronger than its leaders and weak leaders are the pall bearers of prosperity.



SALOME DANCING BEFORE KING HEROD.

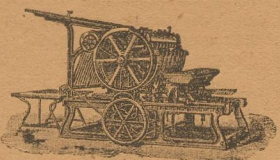
Let that people take heed whose leaders are under the grip of impulses and whose characters flicker like a wild flame, lest they become overpowered by the knockout drops of human weakness; their influence belt the State like a temptation, and their precedent stalk over the land like a pestilence. Texas Needs Great Men.



Drugs, Drug Sundries and Toilet Articles

Cross Plains,

Texas.



The Cross Plains Review

Quality Printing A Specialty.



Texas.

HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING

Expresses what accomodation we have to offer the public by giving value received for every purchase made from us. We do not Hypnotize nor Mesmerize, but we can show the man from Arkansas that "We Deliver The Goods." We Want Your Business.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FEED, GRAIN, HARDWARE, LEATHER GOODS.

STUDA BAKER WAGONS AND BUGGIES

MONITOR WINDMILLS

CARTER & KENADY, General Merchants

LOCALS

News of the week told quick

Fred Cutberth and J. O. Spencer were in town Monday. Fred says it gets lonesome batching so he ordered the Review. We agree with him that the Review is the very best company, unless he can get some good lady to share his lot. Remember this is Leap year Fred and there are lots of fine maids who would be mighty glad "tie to" some big fine looking cowboy.

The Review family has been enjoying fresh spare ribs this week, a present from J. Lee Jones.

Frank Thate was in Rising Star last week visiting his brother.

Prof. Steele, of Dressy was in town Monday and gave us an order for the Dressy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCord, of Dublin were here this week visiting the families of T. T. and J. J. McCord.

Rev. E. C. Austin has been very sick, but is much better at present.

Build an iron fence around your place and save money. W. E. Butler at Cross Plains Merc. Co.

Miss Myrtle Boydston of Baird and Miss Eula Gardenhire of Rockwall visited Mr. Eldon Boydston, and other relatives here this week.

Frank Harlow has sold his German Coach horse to Hollis Faulkenberry who lives above Cottonwood.

Mrs. Marr, of Stephenville came in Sunday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Lee Jones.

Mrs. Hazelwood is still very sick. Her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Clements of Oklahoma is with her now.

Col. A. W. Booth was in town Thursday. He says O. B. Colquitt will be the next Governor, and Jake Walters will be U. S. Senator. Here's hoping Mr. Booth is very very badly mistaken.

THE CEMENT MAN

I am making Cement Watering Troughs for Horses and Dogs and stock of all kinds. Caps for Wells,

H. Baxter of Crosscut was in town Monday. He said the rain was O. K. and prospects fine in that part of the Cross Plains country.

Joe and Dub McClure of Pioneer were in town Monday mingling with the great Trade Day crowd.

THE RACKET STORE

Sold 78 Brooms Monday.

We want your Turkeys, chickens, butter and eggs.

Carter & Kenady.

35c per hundred pounds paid for Mixed Bones any grades, within the next 12 days, J. Lee Jones Cross Plains.

The Tone was closed Friday morning and on the door Mr. Coleman had this notice:—"Closed on account of fatigue, caused by over-work."

Luther Lyles was in Waco on business first of the week.

Earnest and Frank Thate were in town Thursday.

BONES:—I will pay \$8.00 a ton for all dry bones delivered at Cross Plains R. H. Coleman at The Tone.

J. M. Golson was in town Wednesday.

Mack Cooper was in town Wednesday, He is with Armour and Co. of Abilene.

\$7.00 per ton paid for old Bones J. Lee Jones. Cross Plains.

J. L. Cooper of Cottonwood was in town Wednesday.

O. O. Richardson of near Cottonwood was in town Wednesday.

W. M. Matthews was in from near Dressy Wednesday and reported high wind and some snow Tuesday night.

Post Cards at McCords.

Mr. Bance of Eastland was here this week on business. He is candidate for County Clerk in Eastland county.

Charls Oglesby was in Eastland on business this week.

Little Mary Sue Rumph has been sick this week.

highest cash at The

company.

On page two of this issue is a mighty good story. A story of the West in days of the gold diggers. It is a story of the devotion of a big brawny man to a helpless child, and is very interesting. Read it.

L. E. Callan, who has been with The Review since Jan. 1st., has resigned his position and he and Mrs. Callan left Friday morning for Menard and Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. McKelvain and Dudley were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Wood and Miss Sadie Hall came in last week for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Remember you can get that cigar at McCords.

Dr. Rumph was in the Burkett country on professional business.

Ben Williams has sold his interest in the tinshop and has moved back to Baird.

Mr. Armstrong of Dressy was in town Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett at Cottonwood, a boy Monday morning.

Fine chocolates and all kinds of candy at McCords.

Bring us your produce. Carter & Kenady.

Mr. Smallwood, the furniture man has bought the S. L. Teague house and moved Wednesday. Mr. Teague has moved to the Tom Norrel house in north east part of town.

Tuesday night fire broke out at the residence of Rev. Davis, but timely work saved the building with but slight damage.

AT McCORDS Dr. Blosser Cattarrh Cure and prevenative for meningitis.

The Smith building, on west side of Main street near the depot, was blown off its foundation during the windstorm Tuesday night.

Bro. Patterson was in town Wednesday after a two weeks tussel with the mumps.

Jim Harlow was in town Wednesday. He is just up from the mumps and says they are a company.

"MY HAT IS IN RING" SAYS COL. ROOSEVELT

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 21.—"My hat is in the ring."

That is what Theodore Roosevelt said here tonight when an admiring Cleveland friend sought to learn whether he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

During the brief stay of Col. Roosevelt in Cleveland W. F. Eirick well known locally in Politics, greet the former President, whom he knows well.

"I want a direct answer, Colonel," said Mr. Eirick. "All your friends want to know, and want to know now, whether you are to be a candidate."

"My hat is in the ring," replied Col. Roosevelt. "You will have my answer Monday."

Don't sell your produce, before you see us. Carter & Kenady.

Mr. Reynolds is the new express messenger on the Texas Central. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are stopping at the Traveling Mans Hotel, but want to rent a house. They came from Jacksonville here.

Ott Peevy, constable at Cottonwood was in town this week.

Virgil Hart, the popular Cashier of the Bank of Cross Plains, was in Ft. Worth en business this week.

Bibles and Testaments at McCords.

Mrs. Jones, of Rising Star visited her son J. Lee Jones and family last week.

R. C. Atwood was in town Monday and renewed his subscription to the Review.

J. A. Brownlee, carrier on route one out of Cottonwood was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell were in town Monday. Nick reported everything O. K. over in the Bayou country.

J. P. Cross has bought a new J. I. Case threshing outfit. It is a 32 inch separator with a peanut attachment, and he says the people can plant peanuts with the satisfaction of knowing they will be in reach of a thresher.

The meeting closed Thursday night and Rev. Finney left Friday morning. There were about thirty-five conversions.

Another Good Rain Friday.

ORGANIZED 1904

NATIONALIZED 1907

When You Have Any Banking Business Try

The Farmers National Bank

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

T. E. POWELL, President, J. A. BARR, V. President, T. B. VESTAL, V. Pres. S. F. BOND, Cashier, TAYLOR BOND, Asst. Cash. R. GRAY POWELL, Asst. Cash.

"Bank With A Bank You Can Bank On"

You Are Welcome

I now have charge of the Central Hotel. When in town come down and get a good square meal served right, for 25 cents.

M. J. MANNING, Cross Plains.

YOUNG MAN

You get the Girl and I'll furnish the rig. NICE RIGS FOR SUNDAY EVENING S. F. KNIGHT

The Review man was in Dublin last Sunday. We met Dallas Scarborough on the train. He is candidate for District Judge. See his announcement in this issue.

PIONEER NEWS

Dub McClure and C. M. Brownning made a flying trip to Cross Plains Friday.

Attorney Dallas Scarborough of Abilene was here Saturday looking after business interests and in the mean time lectioeneering.

T. J. McClure spent Monday in the Plains.

At the meeting of the farmers Institute held here Tuesday B. N. of the state Department of Agriculture delivered an interesting

lecture to a large and attentive audience.

Miss Tyler of Rising Star is visiting Miss Bobby Cooper south of town this week.

Mr. O. Cooper took a trip to the Star Wednesday.

Mr. E. H. Stewart is the happy owner of a fine young girl in his home since Saturday.

E. L. Flippin visited Rising Star Wednesday.

Mr. D. Little of Sabanno has bought the Pioneer Telephone system and will move here soon.

J. H. Baines of Eastland was here Wednesday.

A singing class was organized last night with J. W. Foster

Pioneer