## The CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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## H. W. KUTEMAN, <br> V. Pres <br> The Bank of Cross Plains

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Responsibility $\$ 1,000,000$ CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

The last few yoars have bee hard ones on the banks as weh as the poople. A great test has been put to the banks to sup.ply the people's needs. OUR BANK HAS BEEN EOUAL TO THE TEST. A large crop To THE TEST. A large crop is assured this year and we
want you to rememberus now. Wring you to your cotton, wheat, oat or any other check you may have and on any bank and We will gladly collect it for you without cost. If you haven't already started an account at our Bank we would apppreciate your doing so at once

## THE BANK OF CROSS PLAINS



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## TURKEY CREEK OVERFLOWS

Monday morning about four clock it began to rain and showere until about 8 o'clock then it began to rain such raining as is only done in west Texas. It rained by torrents for over an hour in all orrents for over an hour in all It rained four and one-half inches. Turkey creek over flowed flooding much of the creek bottom land. This is the heavest rain we have | This is the heavest rain we have | the bale |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| had to fall in so short a time in | $\$ 69.33$. | quiet a while.

Since witing the above we can report heavy rains Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning giving a total precipitation ing, giving a total precipitation slightly more than eight inches
 nas ruined the copton markett, bu day August 21 W. L. Burton of Bur kett brought a bale of 1914 cotton
to town which weighed 515 to town which weighed 515 pounds. The Cotton was ginned at Burkett and bought oy Forbes \& Adams, of this place. It sold for $\$ .1060$ which amounted to $\$ 55,59$. There which amounted to $\$ 55.59$. There was also a premium of 14.75 added which made the gross proceeds o
$\qquad$
For 15 days only we will sell the 251 lb Pail of Stock Food for $\$ 2.25$. Guaranteed by us to you
City Drug Store.
Taylor Bond returned Saturday on a pleasure trip

Coming No. 3 of the Kathlyn Adventures Friday night September the 4 . fanilles are visiting Bill Darty and Don't Miss it At The Air Dome foot wear a

Davis-Garner \& Co.

Wanted: 300 dozen eggs every Saturday; we pay the price

## B. L. Boydstun

Jesse More and wife visited J. A Jesse More and wife visited J. A Moore and family at Caddo Yeak Saturday night and Sund

Dallas. Texas, August 19, 1914
M. K. \& T. Railway Co.

Mr. J. H. Shackelford, Sec'y, Callahan County Hog Breeders Ass'n,

Cross Plains, Texas.
Dear Sir:-
On account of the operation over
our lines of the Good Roads Train I
have been out of the office for two
weeks, and this is my first opportunity to acknowledge receipt of your kiod invitation to addrsss your people on Sept. 5th.
At this time I am reasonably sure I can comply with your repuest.
but I prefer a few days more to shape up my engagements and of fice affairs, and will let you know definatefy right away. I appreciate very much the invitation and hope to meet a gond number of you people. Very truly vours

W. W. Evans

AS OELEGTE TO EL PASD
Dick Ratliff of Cross Cut went as a delgate ts the State Democratic convention at Ei Paso recently. He is elated over the trip and says that the trip was worth a great deal to
him. He sa-s that the him. He sa:s that the working of the Furgeson steam roller wa perfect, thoroughly flatterning all Ballites and Baileyism, When asked if the work of the convention in the wav it voted down the Baily resolutions did not show there was no come back to Bailey, he said he no come back Baile he said he did not think so. He said that convention, ardent Bailey men, who voted against his resolutions that $t$ they might support the Fergusonregime, men, who Mr. Ratliff thinks, will support Bailey and his poli_ies as aganst Col quitt or almost any as aganst Col quitt or almo
body else in a senatorial race.

Installs scales.
Public Weigher Matin Neeb has installed a pair of scales on the east side of Main Street and near thə waterirg trough where he is prepared to weigh for the public.

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THE CRISS. PILANS RENEW

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## JAPAN DECLARES <br> WAR ON GERMANY



Burnt Branch Gossip
We are oroud to see the sun shin- $\begin{array}{ll}\text { New York in Dark During Storm, } \\ \text { New } & \text { York. -For }\end{array}$ Weare oroud osee the sun shin- New York,-For nearly, hale ern
ing arain. The local rains / did hour late Fridey New York was dark
as at night, whille it was visited by considerable jamage to farms roads, also damazing feed badly that they are almost a tota
loss.
Miss Eva Muldi:
serious drawback we will make so much cotton that we will never get it picked. It will he well for farmers to begin to look to the east
or other places for cotton pickers. We a few days ago read a letter trom a party at Lufkin which stated that as many as 50 cotton pic. kers all white, could be sent to this will need much help in the way of picking cotton might do well to write to commercial clubs of towns in extreme East Texas in regard to that we will need the help, our own commercial club can take the matter up. To be forewarned should be to be forearmed.
We suppose that it would avail nothing for us to try to suppress is busy with his ravages. Rather, we believe that we, recognising his where he has not as yet appeared. where ne has not as yet appeared, light of the most trecent and anthor-
arative pro:ogatida on caldril 'methods
We don' on the subject, but we believe that it is pretty generally known that tarmers in the boll wevil infested
districts to the east advocare tinuous and late plowing as the best means of minimizing the damage aural pests. We don't suppose these
$\frac{\text { a few days: }}{\text { Brown County Tax kate }}$


The Com missin ers Court has tix-
ed the county tax rate at 35 cents. the same as last year. The total state and county taxes for Brown
county tois year exclusive of speccounty tais year, exclusive of spec$d_{\text {taxes }}$, will tile $72 \%-2$ cents; o against redtctiobio 8 O $71-2$ ceents




$\underset{\substack{\text { Iment } \\ \text { Crat } \\ \text { spirit } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { of }}}{ }$
 other. Cheering crowds assembled be-
tore public buildings, and there were lantern processions through the
streets. The popular manifestations streets. The popular manifestations
however, do not approach the enthusi-
asm which preceded the war with asm whic
Russia.
Count von Rex, the German ambas-
sador, was handed his passports, Geo
sador, was handed his passports, Geo.
W. Guthrie, the American ambassador
W. Guthrie, the American ambassador,
will represent. Germany. The Diet
has been convoked in special session has been co
for Sept. 3 .

Austria Not Invelved
The Rustrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth, which latterly was at Tising Tau, the seaport of Kiau-Chau, is re-
ported to have sailed. She perhaps
will will go to a neutral port and disarm.
It is believed this act will tiep Aus It is believed this act will keep Aus-
tria out of the war in the Orient although unforseen circumstances may force Japan to change this policy
No action has been taken relative to Austria, and the foreign office has explained that Japan will remain friend-
ly, unless Austria adopts an attitude ly, unless Austria adopts an attitud
which it regards as offensive. Germans Ready to Defend Kiau-Chau Tsing Tau, China.-German preparation for the defense of Tsing Tau
and the territory of Kiau-Chan is com-
plete News of German wiotenios

 the enemy wishes Tsing Tau he must come and take it. He will find us at
our posts. We look confidently into
the future and are well -prepared to receive the enemy," The German
empercr sent a messiage to the gover
nor Aug. $19, \ldots$ ordering him to defen
here to answer a Petition filed in aid Court, on the 10 th day of Aug.
A. D. 1914, in a suit the docket of seid Court No. 1251 the docket of seid Court No. 1251 ,
wherein Mattie Terry plaintiff and Marvin Terry defendent the nature of the plaintiff demand eeing as follows, to-wit: egally married to that she was about the 25 th day of Dec. A. D 1900 and lived with him as his wife until on or about October 1st 1913 when Plaintiff was cumpelled to when Plaintiff

excesses and outrages on the part of defendant of such a natnre as to render their further living logether insupportable.
HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have first day of the next term thereof, this Write with jour eldnisement
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of best values. 13 O. C






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2x+2 CHAPTER XXI-Girty reports that the
Wyandots thave jomnod the ther tribes on
the warpath. Brady and Hlayward are the warpath, Brady and Hayward are
made prisoners by the Indians but
throush Rene's influence are not harmed. CHAPTER XXII-Erady and Hayward

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## - Then Mat raur heiont isive moser    "Sandusky!" the word seemed to cling to her red lips. "He-he was a Frenchman then?" We can understand the relationship between the Canadian French and the wetween the Canadian French and the savages. They have always been savages. They have always been friends, but this cur is of another breed-warring against his own people." She leaned forward, the laughter all gone from her eyes. all gone from her eyes. "Whonsieur?" who I hesitated wo, mensing I hesitated, wondering at her insist- ence, her eagerness. She leaned for- ward almost touching me with her ward alm fingers. "Please, monsieur: you can tell me." "A white dog named Girty; we know him well." "Simon Girty!" her hands clasped, her lips unconsciously repeating the "And from Sandusky! Yout name. "And from Sandusky! You say he brought message from the tribes? Mon Dieu! Tis strange they tribes? Mon Dieu! Tis strange they should choose him. He said so, monsieur?" "He claimed to represent the tribes, but his message was from Hamilton." "An' he is there-at Sandusky-this but his message was from Hamiton, "An' he is there at Sandusky-this Monsieur Hamilton?" "He was there es: at least so Girty reports; but I know nothing as Girty reports; but as to where he may be now-back in Detroit likely, plotting new mischief." My indignant speech had slight e-- fect on her, for she laughed as I ended. "Eet was done most well- so fine I Ent "Eet was done most well-so fine I Iaft, monsieur. But why you say that to me? Because I am here? in this house of the Americaine generail? Bah! we are together: we are alone

 My people are yonder in the woods:I serve not these long faces who sing
psalms. Tell me, monsieur," she
touched my hands, her pleading eyes
作 looking up into mine, "why is eet you
are here? I can be trusted."
I starsd down into her eager face,
almost believing I must be dreaming, yet conscious enough of her deep ear
nestness. What was it she thought or imagined? Could she mistake me for
another? be deceived as to my iden-
tity? The thought seemed impossible, tity? The though ridiculous. How should it be When I stood before her in uniform,
and had already dectared myself an
offficer of the garrison? The eyes gazofficer of the garrison? The eyes gaz
ing up at me seemed misty, as though they held unshed tears.
tously. "I am but a girl-a girl of the north-yet I can be trusted. Tell me quick, so I can help."
"But I do not unde
"But I do not understand, mademoi-
selle, I have told you who I am. Why selle, I have told you who
shouId you speak like this?"
"Because I know you", "Because I know you," she insisted.
"Because I have seen you before."
"K "Know me!" I smiled, indulgent of her whim, convinced now that I dealt
with a mind diseased. "That is hardiy But I do, Monsieur Hayward, I dn.
Have you no memory of me? Of my
tace? why are youl so afraid to meve face?
faitic?
She
gazed at her in wide name, and astonisht
ment. Surely we had never met; ye ment surely know?
how could she know
"Am I not right?"
"Yes, but I have no memory of see -
ing you before, and you are not one
to be easily forgotten. Tell me to be easily forgotten. Tell me who
you are?",
The dimples exhibited themselves in
either cheek, yet she faced me wiLh. either cheek, yet she faced me wifa-
out a movement,
"Eet is not right you shouid forget,
monsieur; eet is no compliment. Yet i
will answer; I am not afraid, and then
you must remember

## "Rene D'Auvray?" I repeated dumb- ly, striving to make the sound familiar. "Oui, monsieur: now-"

 She sprang back beyond the tableone finger at her lips. The doo
opened at my back.
"Now, Hayward," said Harmar's voice "Now, Hayward," said Harmar's voice
bruskly. "Tve done with that scoun-
drel, and would speak again with you." My eyes clung for just an instant
to those of the girl, shrinking back went out, my mind full of bewilder-
ment

## A Perilous Venturo.

General Harmar strode across th
room to his chair, and sat down, star ing out of the whadow, his eyes frowi ing. I closed the door, and stood wait
Ing, swiftly
thetermining to discove the identity of that young woman
within, and feeling slight heed of augh else. Harmar turned his eyes towar "What do you a weigh, Hayward?" he
snanped out as tho' noting my girth innapped out. as
for the first time

"S ome of it is is; enough to make me
afraid it may all be. The exact situa-
tion is this, Hayward. The tribes of
the northwest are ready for war. the northwest are ready for war. In
spite of the influence of the chief many of the young men are already on the war trail. They are in small par-
ties ranging the woods, attacking outlying settlers and hunters. Stories of outrages come drifting in here every
day. Nothing prevents a general out break but British restraint, and the op
position of the Wyandots." position of the Wyand
"A strong nation."
"The most important in the Indian
alliance. They are no friends of ours yet they claim to be Christian, conthe priests have held them on the side of peace. For the first time their chiefs have met in council with the others and threaten
derstand the cause?"
prisoners clearly, sir; because of some
"It was Greek to me, also, until
Girty explained. That is where trouble if I send that word back by Girty, they
will believe I lied. But if an officer of this garrison goes boldly to them,
in response to their challenge; faces
them at their council fire, and says so openly they will probably accept his
word."
"If the Wyandots join the other
tribe will mean tribes it will mean war?"
"Yes; the length and breadth of the
frontiet I have no force with which
to

## women and children - will be de- stroyed; settlements ruined. I doubt if there be a white man left north of the Olio in three months if those fiends break loose This is not my work, endeavorigs treat with those red devils. It is the duty of the gov- ernor. But St. Cair is away; I have no means of reaching him with this information. The Wyandots demand instant reply, and our messenger must reach them as soon as, if not before, the return of Girty.". "Do I have my choice of scouts?" "Certainly.". "Then I will take Brady, sir." "The best man available. I would

## have named nim, only 1 feared your late trouble had left you enemles,"

"Not at all; it was a fair fight."
I sat thinking in sllience, and Har
mar watted. The danger of the jouraney unrolled before me in thagina-tion-the perilous waterways; the long
trail through the trackless woods, mentrail through the trackless woods, men
eced by roving Indian bands; the hostile tribes in council; the chances of treachery and death lurking in every
istep of the way. Audacity, determinaion, the lives dependent on my suc-
lcess, gave me courage. It was a work someone must do. I drew the letter over again, and studied it

## You are sure, general, this 'Wa-pa- ee-tah' is not in our hands? Al <br> tee-tah' is not in our hands? At some of the other foits?"


"Then I Am to Talk Boldly; Threaten, sively, "but I met a young woman in the room yonder. Might I inquire who
she may be?" she may be?"
He stared at me with open mouth,
He stared at me with open mouth,
then laughed.
"The witch! I never knew she was In there, Hayward, or I should never have exposed you to such danger.
Sald she anything about hersell?" "Only her name-Rene D'Auvray."
"Huh! that does not sound much like the one she gave me, though by
my soul, I've forgotten it: 'twas fust as Frenchified, and I never dared to peak it aloud. How came she to tell "That's the odd part of it, sir. She
knew me, called ne 'Monsieur Hay.
wa
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he
 ,' and insisted I would remember|
when she named herself. Then
 "And she is not the sort to be for
otten easily. If they raise such flow--
in the Iinion country, I would She stops on a each settlemenent.
inquire, and the girl has money et, if this be the truth gold in plenty. hunting done. voken yet of departura hour, nor has ase puzze
She par ee with her pert speeech, and prenc
 "But, general," I aske
ing, "how came she to know my hearing." " you spoke it first in her "Not I
ters."
"Then there is but one ant
Tch mat-
poke loud, not knowing corsation. I the room, and her quick ears waught the sound. "Tis like her to make inarouse your interest. She is full of
such tricks. No doubt that will be the explanation; and no mystery I passed out into the sunshine of the
afternoon, and crossed the deserted parade to my quarters. In spite of the
seriousness which I was entering my thought lin-
gered with the French girl. How softIy musical her voice was; how clear
her laughter; how enchantingly the
dimples appeared in either cheek, and dimples appeared in either cheek, and
with what eloquence the dark eyes
conveyed their mawage. "Rene D'Au-
vray",
$\qquad$ Somehow it seemed to belong to her,
to typify personality, to revive mem-
ory. "Rene D'Auvray"-would I ever I glanced back at the high window;
the sun glared on it, reflecting the
rays into my dazzled eyes rask in must depart at dusk, and long have disappeared into the unknown wilderness. Harmar would know noth-
ing more than he did now; there would ing more than he did now; there would
remain no trail I could hope to followi; remand never see her asuint. and yet I recall stin how I occupied
those hours with preparation, striving manfully to banish her from mind by
ceaseless labor. Little by little grasped the seriousness of this mission on which I was embarked. In a measure I was frontier born and bred,
and had ranged the woods stnce I and had ranged strong enough to bear a gun There were few secrets of the wilder ness I did not know, yet now for the first time I was to penetrate those dark northern forests, through un-
tracked leagues, and front the red savages at their councll fire with a of peril involved occurred to me suding parties of young warriors, scour-
ing the woods, unrestrained in their savagery, the uncertainty of our re-
ception by the Wyandots, the possi-
haunting doubt whether our mission
would save us from torture and death
picturo painted on the canvas of imag-
ination, and the perspiration beaded
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 outside the stockade, lying on thebuff summit, gazing out at the broad
river below. As I drew near he looked up at me, good humor in his gray eyes,
but making no effort to change his "Well, my young cockerel," he said carelessly, "they tell me you and "Who told you? General Harmar?"
"No less; may not likely, maybe an hour ago. 'Tis as I understand the nature of the mesBage. What said the old man to
He bat up as I repeated word by
word Word our conversation. He listened
intently until I fimished, his eyen intently until I finished, his eyes on
the dark woods bordering the settle ment.
"About as I had it," he commented gravely, "only a bit more of detail. No pleasant job, friend, but the old man is right-there is no other way to deal
with redskins. What was the name
of that Wyandot medicine man?"
"Wa-pa-tee-tah."
"Tve heard the name before, but:

## IEEISLATURE CALLED IN SPECLAL SESSION

QV. COLQUITT ISBUES PROCLA august 24.

## TO ENICT WAREHOUSE BILI

other matters witt Likely Be sub
mitted, Including Proposed Amend. mente to Banking Laws

Austln, Texas.-A special session of The Thirty-third legisilature has been anled to meet in this city at 10 oclock Monday morning. Aus. 24 . The
governor's proclamation making sueh convention was isssued Monday. It nubmits only the question of ware-
house leisislation to relieve the cotton house lepistation to relieve the cotton
growers, but contains the clause an growers, but contains the clause an
horizing the governor to submit addi tional subjects for legislation, it he so desires. He declared he had not made up his mind as to whether oth-
er matters would be proposed, but it is safe to say that further topics will be tendered the solons for action.
A matter which may be submitted
by the governor is possible amendment to the state banking act to make
it conform to the new national banking legistation. Banking Commission er Collier and Chief Bank Clerk Z. D. Boner have conferrea as to changes tesired and will probably request the
governor to submit them. Since no governor to submit them. Since no
controversy is anticipated over them, the governor is expected to acquie
In the event the recuest is made. At this time the national banks are
required to maintain only a 12 per rent reserve, as against 25 per cen
by the state banks, placing a handicap by the state $b$
on the latter.
Gov. Colquitt ssid that the Farm.
ers' union had prepared a warehouse
bill for inteon torney generalul is revising that the lengthy
and elaborate warehouse bill of the last session, which failed to pass.
This insures the introduction of two
bills unon the opening day of the ses. sion, and there will probably be oth
ers.
texan for attorney general
Will succeed J. C. McReynolds, W
will Go On Supreme Bench.
Washington. - Attorney General James C. McReynolds will be nomcy in the supreme court, according to information obtained in ofticial
circles. Mr. McReynold's nomination tis expected to be confirmed during in expected oe present session of congress in order that he may go on the supreme court at its next term.
President Wilson has decided to
name T. W. Grezory as attorney name T. W. Gregory as attorney gen ant attorney general in charge of the government's invest:gation of the New Haven railroad. He is 53 years old, native of Mississippi, and was ad-
mitted to the Texas bar in 1885. As mitted to the Texas bar in 1885. As
special counsel for the state of Texas special counsel for the state of Texas
te prosecuted many anti-trust cases He declined appointment as assistant attorney general of Texas in 1832, and later declined a federal district judgeshi
Texas.

Ferguson Approves Special Session.
Corpus Christi, Texas.-The calling Corpus Chisti, Texas. The calling
bf a special session of the state lexis-
bit of a special session of the state legts-
lature by Govr Colinuit is an action
which is hishly pleasing to Gov. Fleet James e. Fergusan, who, with Mrs.
Ferguson and dauyhters. Misses Don.
ance and ouida, are spaning theli
vacation in this city. "I heartily ap-
 passage of the adeaviate bonded ware-
house law. whlich will be a great bene-
fit to the farmers of the state, both
during the present European crisis during t
and at al

Sells 1,400 Caives for $\$ 42,000$ Fort Worth, Texas.-John Dorsey.
of Canadian, has sold to the Garden of Canadian, has sold to the Garden
City Sugar and Iand company of
Garden City, Kan., 1,400 calves at $\$ 30$ Garden City, Kan., 1,400 calves at $\$ 30$
per head, a total of $\$ 42,000$. The conper heaa, a total of $\$ 42,000$. The con
tract calls for delivery on Oct. 20 at Garden City. The calves will be M Dorsey's ranch at Glazier. The deal
makes a new high record for sixmakes a new high record for six-
months_old calves. The Garden City frm will fatten the calves this winter some grain.

London.-The Chronicle's corres pondent at Copenhagen reports tha
termany is calling on her last re

## New goods now arriv To Prevent Typhoi

## Gross Cut Cursories

## Cross Cut has not been represen

 d in the Review for some time and hence I will essay to write few items.The same old regime holds kere that has held for some time. Newton and Clark, general merchants, who also conduct the post office; R. W. Penticost, general merch ant; The Clark boys Telephone ex change: The drug store run by $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Upton: and the black smith shop owned and operated by the Smith boys. She is about the same old place, picturesquely situated on the brow of the hill, overlooking pensive mesquite flats below. Cross Cut wants it under stood that she is not located in the sand, which they refer to as the "roughs.. but that eirs is a rich prairie soil, where cotton and grain and Herefords. and Uurhams flourish.
Water meions havebeen brought in in pientiful quantity of late. Nature did well in providing this watery and ooling and very luscious fruit a his the warm and sultry season he vear
Misses Lela and Bethel Stone with Mr. and Mrs. C. w. Hardin of Proctor are visiting Mr. Hardin's Mother Mrs. A. M. Hardin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alex-
Cher about the 17 th twins. esday from Camp Colorado with Gaffori, who has been sick since

Miss Mattie Clifton of Brownwond
visiting Miss Annie Newton.
Wayne Newsoin has some two week ago returded from attending the Summer Normal at Cisco.
Mr. Ed Arledge and Miss Pericia Man, both of Cross Cut, were quietly married at Cross Plains Sunday Aug. 9; Rev. Collins officiating. This is the third Arldege brother to marry a Man girl. Charley and Jess Arledge having set the example for the new groom. These are of or the best young people in
the country, and have the best the country, and have the bes wishes of
hapy life.
Messers. Hembree, Price, Horn, and Barr of ${ }^{1}$ Cross Plains came here last Thursday and played our boys in a tennis meet. We don't know how the game came out.

All the new shades and aves in dress goods

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les and strap go. ofs Lcaib: is
high, yet cur spot cash buying en
abies us to sell you these gecos a
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## THE REVIEW FOP 76

How? Simply by civing us $\$ 1.75$ tor one year's subsciption to both the Review and the Semi. W'kly Farm News ur Record.

Bring us your wheat and oats We pay market prices.
bis issue, we will say first page of retary of the Hog Clut has receiv ed anotber letter from Mr. Evans stating that he would be here on Saturdev. Sept. the 5th, and that be would bring some other man from the U. S. department of Agriculture. If you are interested or cen be interested in the raising of hogs
vou should by all means hear these men's talks.

Wented: Five cars of oats next week. Will pay market price. B. I. Boyds un

Bargains in Dry Goods
you what it can do your tore. Remember we undersel! others

## PIE RACIEET GTORF

## M. M. Carrick, M. D.

Typhoyd tever is caused, like many o ther diseases, by a small erm which gets into the mouth rom our fingers or somthing we eat or drink, and which grows in $t$ he bodv and causes the disease
To prevent typhoid fever at home get the well in shape. A good well must have a sound, tight top and a pump or an automatic bucket. A well with a leaky topor holes which is touched with dirty hands and then goes into the wrill, is likely o give rise to typhoid fever.

The dis
harge from humau being constitutes the most dangerous material on the farm in the summer time. It should be cared for as carefully as if it were a deadly poison. A good closet is the most important thing on the
farm in the summer. A good closet should keep the material diy, of the ground, away from the flies, and should be cleaned as often as necessary. The material should
carried away burned or buried
Flies carry typhoid fever germ on their feet. They are dirty and tilthy insects and spread diseases Screen them out of the kitchen catch or kill those that get in, and
keep them away from the food, especially the milk.
To avoid thphoid fever yourselt
First, wash the hands before eating
anything, and do not put them into the mouth. Second, do not drink any water that you do not know has been boiled just before drinking Third, do not drink milk unless you know there comes looked afier in a place where there is no typhoid fever. Fourth, if you are in a strange place, do not eat anything unless it has been recently boiled or oth
through and through.

The tly has small feet, but a m ion typhoid germs can ride com fortably on one of them.

## Died

Mrs. Walter White died in Oklakoma Wedresday after a lingering illness with slow tever. The bod was shipped to Cross Plains and buried at Dressy Thursday afiernoon The deceased was only about fiv months a bricie. She is a sister 10 Jim and John Miller und Messdame John Sawyer and Paxton Narryman. Jim Maller, Mr. and Mrs. John
Sawyer returned from Okle. with Sawyer returned from Okle. with
the body of the ceceased. The Review offers condclence to the
bereaved ones.

## CIRR OF THWHYS

We want to thank each and every one of the good friends who wer so kund and untiring in their offorts to console and help us in the awful son and our dear husband, father, express our appreciation of all their goodness. But we earnestly pray coodnes. But we earnesty pray grief as ours may never come to any of them.

Mrs. Tom Young and Children Mrs. Alice Young, A. E. Young and W. L. Young.

## Married

Mr. Tom Davis and Miss Eula Penticost were married at the de-
pot Sunday night, J. M. Harlow fficiating. Thev are both of Cros Cutt where they will make their future home. The Review joins eir many friends in wishing them a happy and successful married
life.

FOR SALE, 355 acres $2 \frac{1}{2}$ miles North of Abilens, and $1 \frac{1}{2}$ North
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Another heavy rain fell Monday morning which left the ground well soaked, the roads badly washed condition. During the rain Monday morning and in the midst of an electrical storm, lightning struck he Cottonwood school house leayg it in a wreckes condition and will take quite a little sum to re-
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by insurance. In all probablity it. by insurance. In all probablity.
will be adiusted in a short time. Parties who live near the school say he building was struck twice.
The methodist are conducting a evival at the tabernacle, but under yery untavorable conditions on ccount of the continuous rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson who have been visiting the latters father Uncle Seth Ramsey of Cottonwood have returned to their home in Ft .

The Misses Sartor of Rotan Texas re visiting is Cottonwood, the guest of J. L. Cooper and family. They re sisters to Miss Charlie Sartor who has been visit!ng Mr. Cooper's amily for some time.
Mr. Will Gilleland of Georgetown is visiting his father Rev. W. A. Gilleland of near Dressy, and is ncidentally attending churen and ring relatives in Cottonwood,
Mr. Ector Harmon and family who have been visiting the tamily J. M. Fereuson of Cottonwood have returned to their home in
Tyler, We were made to say that Mr. Harmen would live near Cross Plains, in last week Review when said he once lived near Cross Platns.
Mr. Tom Rudd and wife of Ar ngton who were visitors last week Cottonwood, the guests of Mrs. Rudd's father, Uncle Seth Ramsey began their journey home overland last Thursday.
L. B, Mauldin and wife were visit ing the latters fatner S. S. Ramsey Cottonwood last week
Carl Murdock of Cross Plains was Cottonwood Monday.

Mr. Jess Sparks, our tonsorial artist has been making some additions to his shop fixtures which adds general him to ervice, Jess is a good barber
The continned rains keep the roads in such a condition as to render our mail service very uncertain. Queer Fellow

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The screen is the orly thing that we keep out those flies. Try it. we
have all kinds of sfreens and building material. come and get yours.

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