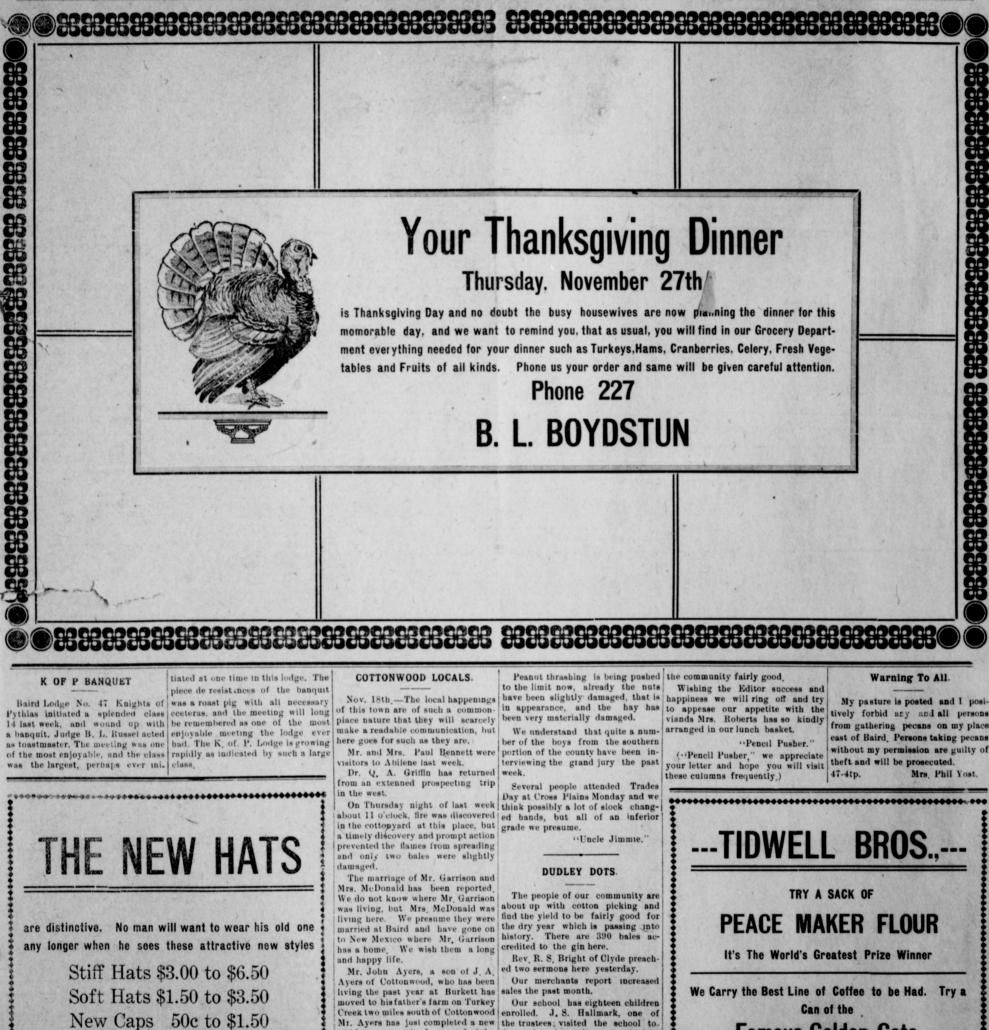
re Baird Star. Money to Lend There's No Use on Land Sending out of town for Job Printing, you can get it done just as nice and just as cheap here. Long time—Low rate of inter est, Vendor's lien notes bought taken up and extended. B. L. RUSSELL The Star Job Office. Our Motto: "'TIS NEITHER BIETH, NOE WEALTH, NOE STATE; BUT THE GIT-UP-AND-GIT THAT MAKES MEN GREAT. BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV., 21, 1913. VOLUME NO. 26. NO. 50



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Mr. Ayers has just completed a new the trustees; visited the school to-residence on his farm and John day and made a talk to the children occupies the same.

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missioner of this district too and has annonneed in his platform fifteen cent whiskey and free tobacco, so you see something had to be "did." Mr. Lee Uhampion came in Satur day in a brand new Ford car. Mr. Champion is no slouch when it comes to going around in up to date style. Mr. J. A. Joy has returned from the coast country, this time bringing his family and will now become a cutizen of Callahan again, he has a car following in his wake. Mr. J. A. Joy has returned from the coast country this time bringing his family and will now become a cutizen of Callahan again, he has a

which was appreciated and was very

Singing was well attended at the Methodist Church here yesterday. Many tons of cottonseed are be-ing hauled to Abilene from here.

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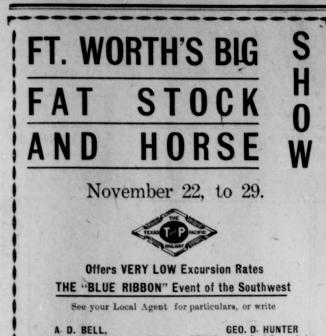
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JUAREZ EASILY TAKEN BY VILLA'S REBELS NOW READY FOR WORK

FEDERALS HAVE LOST AN IMPOR-TANT CITY ON TEXAS BORDER.

DEATHS TOTAL ABOUT 100 EXPECT A PORT BLOCKADE

Revolutionists Slip Into City by Moon-light and Surprise Garrison. Many Were Executed.

El Paso, Texas.-Cuidad Juare. Marka Contraction of the second secon

dens. Maclovio, Herrera and Cortega and their forces. The capture was remarkable in Mexican military annals for its dis-patch and for the fact that it was not preceded by any bluster or other publicity. The revolutionary force numbers about 2,000, while the federal forces of the garrison were about one-fourth that number.

The loss of life amounted to about 100, 25 of whom were revolutionists and the other federals. As a result of the capture, the revolution is have taken about 125 prisoners, 95,000 rounds of amigunition, two field pieces and two machine guns, be-sides a great many small arms and supplies

The biggest item in the list of spoils, however, is the port of Juarez and the strategic advantages that go with it

The revolutionists arrived in Juan ez about 2 o'clock on a freight train that had been captured near Chihuahua the day before. The battle be gan at 3 o'clock and the military post was taken at 4 o'clock. Descultory firing continued until about 7 o'clock, when the last federals were routed from a stand they had taken near the edge of the city.

Executions began in the afternoon when several officers were shot, and many more meeting like fate during the following day.

HUERTA DISMISSES ALDAPE.

Minister Who Favored Reopening Ne gotiations With Wishington.

City of Mexico .- What doubt re

uned regarding Huerta's intentions with respect to compliance with the American demands for his own elim-ination was removed from the minds of most Mexicans and foreign residents by his peremptory dismissal Sunday of Manual Garza Aldape, minister of interior, who was looked up on as the head of Huerta's cabinet. Manuel Garza Aldape led that group of the cabinet which held the conviction that it would be best to accede to that portion at least of Washington's demands which meant the total abandonment of power by the provisional president, and he is said to have been the only one with sufficient courage to discuss the insufficient courage to discuss the inankly. Katsura was president of the Japan ese society devoted to the study of frankly. It was he who called at the Amer-

It was he who called at the Amer-ican embassy recently and induced and in accordance with his own di-rections, the body was offered to science and dissected. This brain ton his appeal for the re-opening of the negotiations. Senor Aldape's res-as that of Kant, the Philosopher, and heavier than that of Napoleon III, beaution was demanded at a cabinet beaution was demanded at a cabinet are the negotiation was demanded at a cabinet beaution was demanded at a cabinet beautinet beautinet beautinet beautinet beautinet beaution was demanded Sunday morning. Huerta's house and Gambetta. It was a little lighter Sunday morning. Huerta is said to have reiterated at this meeting the grams heavier than the brain of an statement that he would not resign, average person. that with him it was a case of life or death and he was disposed to play out the game

BRITISH DIPLOMAT GIVES ADVICE

Varden Said to Have Told Huerta His Government Favors U. S.

City of Mexico.-President Huerta's attitude toward the demands of the United States that he make way for a new government is that of one only half-convinced, notwithstanding a few of his closest friends and political advisers are urging—although with due caution—that he accede.

Sir Lionel Carden, the British min-ister, has conveyed to Huerta an in-timation that the United States is in earnest in its intentions and is said to have told the provisional president that the British government is dis-posed to back the United States mor-

ally.

Whipping Post Will Continue in Use. Wilmington, Del.-Gov. Charles R. Miller has issued a statement in de-fense of the whipping post, and declared that method of punishment for criminals in Delaware would continue until the law providing for it is repealed, "regardless of any attempted interference by a member of congress or of individuals residing in other states.

Dead Estimated at 256.

Port Huron, Mich.—For the first time since Sunday a day has passed without revealing more lives lost in without revealing more lives lost in the storm which swept the Great Lakes the early part of the week. Only one additional boat disaster de-veloped and that was the wrecking of the steamer Major off White Fish Point in Lake Superior. Her crew was picked up by a passing steamer. The life loss open solver is cont The life loss among sallors is esti-mated at approximately 256 and the property loss is figured at more than \$5,000,000. The

MEXICAN CONGRESS METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE Bishop Atkins Formall Opens Ses

Rumored in City of Mexico Presiden Wilson Would Be Content with

Such Action.

City of Mexico.—Organization of President Huerta's new congress wa

of revising the deputies' credential

and there is nothing to indicate that the formal opening of congress Thurs-

President Huerta talked informally to the members of his staff and a few

personal friends regarding the poss

The opinion is expressed in various circles here that the United States

with such an action and might even

City of Mexico until an open ruptur

Sought by Federal Authorities.

Santa Fe, N. M .- Fifteen hundred

Navajo Indians have rallied in de-

fense of eight renegades, and are reported in armed encampment on Beautiful mountain, 35 miles south-

west of the Shiprock agency, defying United States Marshal Hudspeth to

take prisoner the outlaws who are

by many at the command of the med-icine men and of the plural wife men,

who are reported to be stirring the

The Indians are fortifying on a high table mountain, the summit of which

is approachable by only one tortuous road.

Japanese Prince Had Unusual Brain.

slightly more than 1,600 grams. Prince

Fear Attack on Juarez.

El Paso.—Fearing an attack on uarez by federals from Chihuahua

and the subsequent shooting into El

Paso, should a long siege take place, general orders have been issue to all

United States army officers stationed along the border to remain at their posts and not to leave their respective

stations nor camps unless special per-

Passenger Train Engine Explosion.

Passenger Frain Engine Explosion-San Antonio, Texas.—The locomo-dve of a Southern Paolfic passenger rain was damaged by an explosion cear Kirby, six miles east of San Antonio. Assistant Superintendent N. 2. Roulins, Eagineer Broodrick and Freman Wara ware initized all will

Fireman Ware were injured. All will

Eleven of Ship's Crew Drown.

Italian bark Elvo, bound from Gulfport, Miss., with lumber, for Genoa, were drowned when the vessel sank

after striking a rock at the mouth of the river Mira while maneouvering to avoid a collision.

Wireless Telephone Experiments Made

Sydney, N. S.—Assured of the suc-cess of the wireless telegraphy, Sig-nor Marconi has set his brilliant mind to the task of solving the problem of

Lisbon .- Eleven of the crew of the

mission is given them

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Tokio .- The brain of the late Prince Katsura, one of Japan's greatest statesmen, who died Oct. 10, weighed

Navajos to rebellion.

ermit the embassy to remain in the

will soon inaugurate a blockade

be ready to resist such a step.

quorum in the upper house.

day will be postponed.

occurred

sions at Vernon Vernon, Texas .- Wednesday morn-ENOUGH SENATORS GATHER TO FORM QUORUM IN UPPER ing Hishop James Atkins declared the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church,

South, ready to enter upon the work of its annual session. At the roll call 128 preachers and many laymen answered present. A few others re ported later. A. l.. Moore was elected secretary, with the following assistants: J. W.

Wini the following assistants: J. W. Hunt, A. W. Hall, J. E. Eldridge, Frark Meadow, R. E. Burns and W. I. Caughan, the last four being as-signed to the statistical department of the secretary duties. G. W. Backus of Vernon, confer-one teller is assisted in his work hy

complicated late Monday when enough senators were gathered to form a ence teller, is assisted in his work by J. D. Bartlett of Amarillo. Br. Back-us usually handles about \$30,000 in Gen. Francisco Pronces was chosen temporary chairman of the senate and cash during the session of the con a committee on credentials was ap pointed. A similar committee of the chamber of deputies began the work

WILSON TAKES HAND IN STRIKE Assistant Commissioner of Mediation Leaves for New Orleans.

Washington.-President Wilson Friday took action in the Southern cific strike by ordering G. W. W. Han-ger, assistant commissioner of media-tion, to go to Louisiana and Texas bility of intervention by the United States. He intimated that he would in an endeavor to bring the strikers and the Southern Pacific officials to gether, at least to the extent of bringing about an immediate resumption of transportation in these two states. Mexican ports. Rumor has it that President Wilson would be content The appeal of the president to bring about a settlement of the dispute be tween the railroad company and th employes came from the officials of the Godchaux Planting Company of Lcuisiana and was made on behalf of the planters of Louisiana along the 1.500 INDIANS MAKING THREATS line tied up by the strike. A num-ber of commercial organizations in Louisiana and Texas had also tele-Rally in Defenese of Eight Who Are graphed appeals to Washington.

> MUST MAKE DEFINITE PROMISE. Otherwise Resumption of Negotiations Will be Fruitless, Washington

Declares. Washington. -- Instructions sent to Charge O'Shaughnessy Friday night indicating the extent to which take prisoner the outlaws who are wanted on federal warrants charging horse stealing, assault and bigamy. Two troops of cavalry have been asked for by the marshal and the re-quest has been referred by the war department to Major Gen. Carter, in command of the berder nated the United States will go in reopen ing the negotiations with those coun-sellors of Gen. Huerta who earlier in the day sought to renew the pariey: The anxiety shown by these offi-cials close to Huerta was regarded command of the border patrol. It is feared that before the cavalry arrives the renegades will be joined as a favorable sign by high officials

here, who expected some definite as-surances would be forthcoming quickly upon compliance with the Ameri-can demand that the new congress be not convened and that Huerta be eliminated.

The position of the American gov-ernment, however, is that unless some-thing definite is promised by the Huerta officials the resumption of ne gotiations would be fruitless.

KATY LIMITED LEAVES TRACK. Entire 200 Passengers Escape Seriou

Injury Near Dallas. Dallas, Texas .- The Katy Limited

cancer, from which disease he died. of ten coaches, leaving the city at Tis5 o'clock Saturday night with 200 passengers, was wrecked at White Rock creek about six miles north of the city, everything but the engine and the rear sleeper leaving the track and tearing up the railway for 300 yeards. but not a person was seriously yards; but not a person was seriously

The tender left the rails on a curv and was tossed off upon the right of way. The baggage car was throw across the track, the two messenger being uninjured. The mail car rolled over on its side and scattered the sacks and unsorted mails. The two clerks were unscathed. The day coach chair car, combination car, dining car and a sleeping car were turned upon their sides. One sleeper was derailed, but remained upright. The last sleeper remained upon the track and was brought back to the city.

130 TAKEN FROM BURNING SHIP. Wireless and Cunard Vessel Give Aid

Spanish Steamer in Distress. Hamilton, Bermuda .- The Spanish

steamer Balmes, with her cotton car go on fire, was towed into St. Georges flarbor Sunday morning by tugs, con voyed by the Cunard liner Pannonia. The Cunarder had on board 130 passengers of the Balmes, taken off the burging shift Balmes, taken off the burning ship Friday morn mid-ocean while heavy seas running, after a race to the rescue in answer to a wireless call for help.

When the Balmes came to anchor in the harbor, her hatches were lift-ed. Great clouds of smoke belched forth, but powerful pumps soon sent tons of water into her hold and ex-tinguished the fire. The steamer is in good condition except for the damto the task of solving the problem of wireless telephony, somthing that has bothered the inventive genius of every scientist and sayant who has attempt ed to solve the riddle. At the Ch

scientist and savant who has attempted to solve the riddle. At the Glace bay and Clifden stations the sending of wireless messages was suspended to wireless the signor Marconi, who was at the Clifden station, made an experiment of talking from Treland to Cape Breton by wireless telephone. S20,00 in Gold Stolen. Prois.—Thieves took ingots of fold valued at \$20,000 from a consignment of \$1,000,000 while it was on the way from Constantinople to Paris last week.

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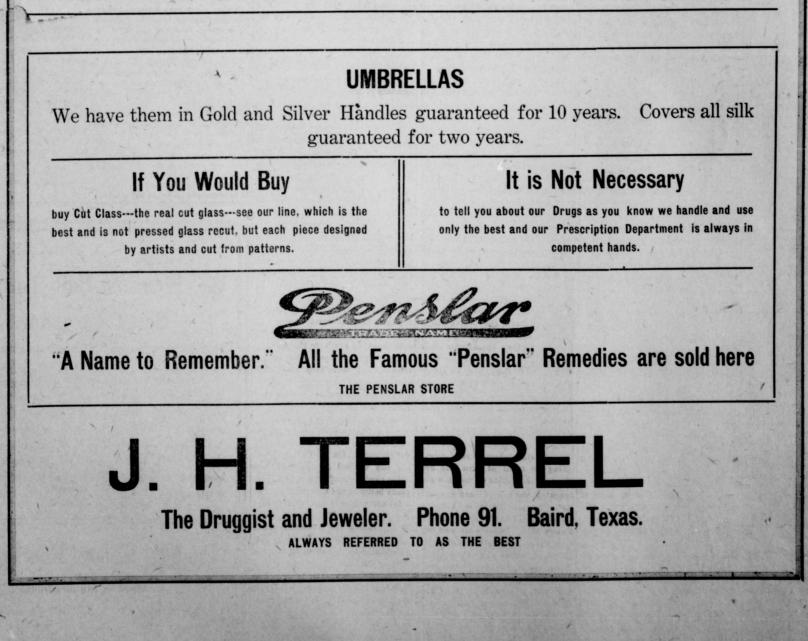
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Harry Thaw says if he had been on after he killed Stanford White.

the candidates! some of them are may believe regardless of what not known fifty miles from home and yet they are running like the devil in, but getting out will be the for governor or think they are. We will bet that if they all will bet that if they all stay in the race that some of them will not get thousand votes in the entire state.

or for any other office for that matter, for road improvement the elections River flowed west, crossed the line in my mind, and these gigantic should have other qualifications be- have resulted favorably. When the of the Canal going south at the north works in my view, pardon me, Mr. sides being tion asked about them is, are they ey well spent .-- Houston Post. pros or antis. Prohibition is the bane of Texas politics and men are being mentioned for governor that under normal political conditions would never have been considered for an office higher than Justice of the Peace

party does and if he ever does think not he is an heretic

Home and State, the Anti-Saloon League Organ at Dallas, is feeling the pulse of the Texas editors on in 1911; do we favor it now; whom if we favor the eleminating primary. They got a straight answer these querries and further that we oppose eleminating primaries, pro or their own candidates without the aid of the pro or anti bosses.

The Mexican question is still unsettled. President Wilson seems to under consideration matters of serious import with reference to Mexico. be is What that may mete guess work. Up to this time it looks like this government has tried to bluff

mit just now. They may and possi-bly will permit the rebles to buy arms and amunition as they now have possession of Jurez but that 300 feet wide, These are the widths are possession of Jurez but that bration as they now have possession of Jurez but that bration as they now have possession of Jurez but that bration as they now have possession of Jurez but that bration as they now have possession of Jurez but that bration as they now have possession of Jurez but that bration as they have about the solution as they are remov-bly will permit the rebles to buy have possession of Jurez but that bration as they are remov-bly will permit the rebles to buy have possession of Jurez but that bration as the distance of the free two bration as the distance of the they have about the distance of the the solution as the distance of the solution as the distance of the the solution as the distance of the the solution as the distance of the s is about as far as they will likely go at the distance of 45 feet from sur- gone down into history as an engin. rapidly but even the success of Carranza's does not mean tranquility, the Mexicans all prate so much about The success of Madero did not bring peace to the distracted people of guel Locks, but change their direc. was considered wonderful, and as the Mexico. The assassination of Ma. tion at different points so as to miss greatest honor to him he was buried dero was an inexcusable crime and the larger islands. As these chan- under the choir of St. Paul, with no

aroused the resentment of all civil-ized people. Mexico is still in a state of anarchy and has been for a poor man he would have been re-leased long ago. Very likely, had he nearly four years and what the end been a poor man he would have will be no one knows. Intervention been railroaded to the electric chair by this or any other government in by this or any other government in Mexican affairs will be a serious ed on the different islands and head-Standing in the bottom of "Culebra There seems to be an idea abroad avoided, but at the same time there in Texas that any one is qualified to is little reason for such hope. Inter-fill the office of governor of the great-vention will very likely bring an-est state in the Union. Just look at the candidates! some of them are wany believe regardless of what

ried the \$1,000,000 road bond issue for a 1000 foot ship to easily turn is solved, only a little clearing up Texas needs a great big statesman for governor, but the outlook is not encouraging. has already occured that have held ers read of in the daily press, was allotted price, 10 per cent more than A candidate for governor of Texas elections for the issuance of bonds built at the point where the Chagres estimated work. With these figures

a Prohibitionist or an spirit of progress once takes hold of Anti-Prohibitionist to recommend a people it knows no let up. They him to the voters; but in the hunt realize that money judiciously spent of the Cut was to be lower than the thoughts will naturally quit the for candidates about the only ques- in the work of developement is mon-

TRIP TO PANAMA.

(Continued. No 4.)

The last paper, No. 3, left us just entering Gatun Lake after being According to some a Democrat is raised from sea level to the surface a man who accepts everything the of said lake, 85 feet vertically, by president and congressmen of his means of the three Gatun Locks. means of the three Gatun Locks.

The Gatun is an artificial body of for himself he is a republican. That is the way some put it on the tariff question. Now let us see how it River, which with its tributaries, Will work on the currency question. Wilson demands twelve regional banks, if you know what that means, inches the sunnul rainfall is 109 and as the annual rainfall is 109 while some congressmen favor 8 and inches the supply is amply sufficient some only 4 regional banks. Some to keep the Lake full, though it of these democrats in congres, who covers 164 square miles. The form.

Hureta out of office, but he re-fuses to heed the warnings. It looks Ilydro-Electric plant, that will fur-Gatun Dam", Gatun Locks", Ga. None of their work was utilized by

miles, 500 feet wide; through Cule- forts, by a monument at Colon. Sir The rebels seem to be gaining face of water or bottom widths. These channels with their different ingenuity", laid the first stone June widths are by no means in a direct 21st, 1675, and the last one was set nels are about through the middle monnment erected to him, but on a of the Lake; the method adopted so tablet over one of the door ways, that vessels can follow them, is by a this epitaph, "Si monumentum reed on the different islands and head- Standing in the bottom of "Culebra either side lands, ranged in the line of the Cut" and "looking around me" withchannel at each change, so when a out seeking, I saw the monument of ship is on the line of any two of this man, Goethals, a "most wonderchannel between them, so when a will endure until time is no more. third light shows up, she knows Commenced May 4th, 1904, finished

> of the Canal going south at the north works in my view, pardon me, Mr. end of Culebra Cut, as the bottom Editor for this digression, one's bed of the river, it was necessary to "created" to pay homage to the have that "Dike" to hold back the "creator." Before leaving Lake waters of the river during the con. Gatun will state that the following struction of the Cut, and especially towns were abandoned by the flood-

when Gatun Lake began to fill. The ing of the Lake. Starting north blowing up of this "Dike" marked and going south are Lion Hill, Ahorthe theoretical "Joining of the ca Lagarto, Pena Blanca, Bohio, Oceans" as then "the land" became Beuna Vista, Frijoles, Tabernillo, "divided" and "the world united." San Pablo, Mamci Quan Grando, This "Dike" was honey-combed with ten in all. These were temporary 1200 shots, all loaded and charged towns, but were of some size. Sev. with dynamite, of sufficient depth eral are being rebuilt on higher to blow a clear channel, lower than ground.

than the bottom of Culebra Cut. 1 will now try to describe "Cule. connected with electric batteries, so bra Cut", which extends from as to have an instantanious explos- "Gamboa Dike" to "Pedro Miguel ion, having the full Gatum Lake on Locks", 9 miles in distance. As I each individual. the one side of it and the empty mentioned in some previous paper, Culebra Cut on the other, was her- at Gomboa Dike the Chagres River favor a less number of regional ing of the Lake served three very alded abroad as an event that would now changes its course, which to hanks than Wilson are being de-nounced as traitors. So a man who het Wilson and congress make his the Chagres River, a very uuruly lets Wilson and congress make his Democracy for him to be orthodox stream; the terror of the French, by the touch of the button at Wash. tic ocean in a north course. In go. must favor 12 regional banks if who by no means had solved the ington by President Wilson would ing south from "Gamboa Dike" the problem of controlling it, though cause the awful explosion and the line of the canal passes through the they had diverted its channel for seven miles at the north end of their of tons of earth and water, the mad and Contractor's Hill on the west, possible for me to send my message building while school is in session. proposed line and used its valley to rush of the waters into the empty and at the lowest point on the line the north end of Culebra Cut, 31 cut would mark the culmination of in this valley 312 feet above mean the eleminating primary. The Star the north end of Culebra Cut, 31 miles, yet the river was not controll. ed and as it overflows its valley, this week on this and the prohibi-tion question generally. They want to know if we favored prohibition to dred and sixty-four square miles of knowledge and experience had point the valley is very narrow, the we supported for governor, presi-dent and senator last year; whom do territory, and a depth running from taught him not to turn loose, un- slope of the two mountains meeting, we favor for governor this year and 85 feet to nothing at the waters curbed, such power as the rush of so making the valley V shaped, so that edge, effectually absorbs and obliter- much water would develope, did his the depth of the cutting being only your community, try to find ways to ates this unruly river and passes the work in a more quiet and effective 312 feet on the centre line, on the overflow over Gatun spill-way thor- manner; under this massive "Dike" west side on "Contractor's Hill" is oughly tamed and controlled. Sec. he had built in the beginning several 410 feet and on the east side on anti, within the Democratic party, oughly tamed and controlled. Sec. he had built in the beginning several 410 feet and on the east side on because we believe it will end in the ond; it obliterated "The Black large sluices with gates, and when "Gold Hill" is 534 feet. In taking disruption of the party if persisted in. The people of Texas can select Zone" by covering it with 85 feet of turned in the water, completely un-excavations' showed undoubtedly fresh water, destroying the breeding der his controlr and when the differ- that in some past Geological age that places of yellow fever and malaria ence of level of the two waters was this valley had been the bed of the producing mosquitoes and in that six feet he knew there could be no Chagres river, and that some manner guaranteeing the future san- mad rush, President Wilson touched tremendous slide, brought about section. President which seems to have completly failed to convince itation of the Canal Zone, and last, the button 4,000 milos away. One by the undermining of the the hard-headed Mexican President, but by no means least, it furnishes third only of the 1200 shots were river had closed up the valley so ef-

Buerta, that he should quit while quitting is good. All sorts of rumors are affoat, one that Secretary Bryan water through Culebra Cot. 9, miles has given it out that the cabinet has water through Culebra Cut, 9 miles There is nothing spectacular about cific ocean, to north to the Atlantic long; it furnishes the water for the Col. Geothals, he seems to know ocean. The slides now going on, on operation of "Gatun Locks", Pedro what has to be done, and he always the slopes of these hills show that Miguel Locks, and in case of short, seems to know how to do it; this such a thing is possible. The total age of water the Mira-Fiores Locks. feeling one naturally has of him as amount of excavation done by the It also fornishes the water for the we pass in review the great works, French was 78,146,960 cubic yards.

anistration could not afford to com - to the entrance to Culebra Cut 4 nevertheless appreciated for his ef. "slides" will trouble in the future I course for some years dredges will operate in the cut, but eventually eer of "most wonderfui constructive everything will become permanent. We have seen that with the blowing widths are by no means in a direct 21st, 1010, and the last one was set line from Gatun Locks to Pedro M1. 1710, 35 years, yet his ingenuity became an arm of Gatun Lake, ing from Gatun Locks to redro and they observe wonderful, and as the stretching across the Contin of guel Locks, but change their direc. was considered wonderful, and as the stretching across the Contin preatest honor to him he was buried Divide to the Pacific slope. the Continenta would naturally ask what prevents Gatum Lake from emptying itself into the Pacific ocean, as Gatun Dam itself prevents it from so doing into At Pedro Miguel is an-Atlantic? system of Range Towers, with bright qoires, circumspece," "If you seek other dam stretched across the nar-lights in them to burn at night, plac- bis monument look around you." rew valley from the high hills on of sufficient height force all the discharge over the spillway at Gatun Dam. This dam is built partly of concrete and partly ship is on the line of any two of this man, Goethals, a "most wonder of earth, an immense piece of work these lights, she is on the line of the ful constructive inginuity" which in itself, but nothing in comparison with Gatun Dam. The bottom of Culebra Cut is 40 feet above mean sea-level and the surface of the wathe course of the channel changes. Oct., 10th, 1913 (for it was practi. ter through it is 85 feet above sea Bexar county appears to have car-the channel is made sufficiently wide blown up, the engineering problem feet of water through it, estimated ed the \$1,000,000 road bond issue for a 1000 foot ship to careful time to careful time to be and the second time of time of the second ti to be enough to float the largest

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ship of the future. In my next I will close with the Pacific Division, and some general statistics of the whole work.

W. C. Powell.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO AID IN RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEAL CAM-PAIGN

Friday, November 28, 1913, will School and Children's Day in the Red Cross Christmas seale Campaign and Mrs. O. B. Colquitt hopes to have the co-operation of every school superintendent, principal, and teacher in the instruction of the children in the care of their bodies and the protection of their health, and in selling Red Cross Seals. The local Red Cross Christmas Campaign Committee have been asked to interest every school and arrange with the co-operation of the teacher a Health Day Program of songs, recitations, etc, and a talk by a physician, cler. gyman, or club woman on the impor-

tance of caring for the health of Copies of a letter to the school

children written by Mrs. Colquitt will be read to the children. The letter follows; TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN CF

TEXAS My Dear Friends:

I have asked your teachers to give you this message from me, because in any other way.

We need your help in the work to sere Friday, Novenber 28, 1913, as prevent the spread of tuberculosis Red Croas Christmas Seal day and health so that you may learn these important facts.

Then you must learn to help others. If there are sick persons in aid them, but first asking the advice of your elders. Asso It is necessary to avoid those suffer. Austin.



WRITE YOUR THANKSGIVING INVITA TIONS

on and with stationery from this store. Then they will be correct in every detail. The paper will be the right shape, size and finish, the pens ink, etc., the kind that make the writing easy and pleasant. Naturally you want your dinner to be a swell affair. Commence by using the right kind of stationery-ours.

HOLMES DRUG CO. exall Store. Phone No. 11 The Rexall Store.

ing from contagious diseases, but aid can be given them through their doctors and nurses.

Last year I told you of the hospi. tal then being built at Galveston for Texas children suffering from bone tuberculosis. This hospital has tuberculosis. This hospital has been finished and is now caring for crippled children. It costs \$1.10 per day for each child id the hospital and I ask you to help take care of the children. You can do this by selling Red Cross Christmas Seals at one cent each. Each school room could thus pay for at least one day's hosbital care for one child, while the larger rooms might pay for a week's taeatment, and a sch their energies and sell 3300 seals for \$33,00 and thus pay for one month's treatment of a child. I hope each child will buy enough Seals to place uyon the front cover of each school book, to remind them that the blessed spirit of Christmas, "Good will to men," should abide with us all the year. Christmas Seals should also be placed on the back of all mail sent out between now and January 1, 1914.

You can buy Red Cross Christmas Seals from your teacher, who may secure them from the chirman of our local committee or from the Texas Anti-Tuberculosis Association, State Capitol, Austin.

To inspire your best efforts, I offer an American flag as a prize to the four schools selling the largest number of Seals (per capita of scholars enrolled). These flags are ten, eight, six and five feet in length

I have asked your teachers to ob-

With best wishes for your good health and happiness, and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, I am Sincerely yours, Mrs. O. Colquitt.

do nothing without President Texas Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Governor's Mansion,



It matters not what amount of money you have to deposit-we will accept it at this bank. We welcome the small depositor, we extend to him the same consideration and courtesies accorded all our patrons. If you are a farmer and sell your farm products and carry the money home with you, not only your money is in danger, but also your life, because you do not know when you might be robbed. You should put your money in this bank. -

a position that will force interven-tion or a complete back-down. The surface of tistan Lake in the anal Zone. The proach now the great "Culebra Cut" vision, on the Pacific Division they tion or a complete back-down. The rebels refuse to treat further with William Bayard Hale, personal representive of President Wilson Carranzas demands formal creden-submerged, form Islands, most of the most stupendous teat of engin-ering the mind of man has ever planned, the genius of man has ever executed, the eye of man has ever yards being in the Culebra Cut. The Hale, which means them very pretty, covered with tim- looked upon. The men of the past, total amount of excavation in that tials from Mr. the precognition of the rebel bands as a government is not disposed to grant at this time. the precognition of the rebel bands as a ber, palms of all kinds, and beauti-ber, palms of all kinds, and beauti-the palms of all kinds,

eye, as I was aroused from my med- the Navigator of the Atlantic and In addition to that about 22,000,000 The Mexican revolutionists de-mand formal recognition of the so-"There is where I want to build and off the coast of Panama named for The most famous of them bing "Cumand formal recognition of the so-called constitutionalist government, As they have no government except the self-constitutionalist government of a few rebel chieftians and it is un-believable that this government that has refused to recognize the Hurta government, which has in name at least, all branches of a civil and for the first 15 miles south from military government, would rec-the Caranzas bands as a government That would be a burlesque, an iner-cusable blunder that the Wilson ad-set two miles, 800 feet wide; the to be dredged off (making a channel of the coast of Panama named for him and a monument in Colon. Balboa has the mountain from which he discovered the Pacific and a city named for him. Aspenwall, Chaun-cy and Stephenson, the builders of the Panama railroad, have a joint monument in Colon to their menory. DeLesseps, the faithful engineer, who went down under the trials in trying to build the Panama Call, is

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Newest and Desirable Merchandise

Fashion's Newest Ideas in Fall Coat Suits. **Coats and Dresses and Millinery Shown Here**



There never was a time when garment styles were more becoming than those shown for Fall and Winter. The new suits and coats are captivating.

The Fashions in Fall Garments are characterized by infinite variety, showing models that are dainty and conservative. We have given much time and thought to the selection of styles that would find favor this season. Materials were never so varied. While soft silks are prominent for all seasons both in plain and brocaded weaves, there are exquisite worsted for out of door wear, and heavier fabrics for winter. Colorings too, have been modified and the brighter shades that generally herald the coming of spring are now subdued to the rich tints of autum. The American Beauty has given way to terra cotta, which is now a reigning favorite. The well liked Copenhagen has lost none of its popularity, but has gained much in depth and richness. Castor, taupe, cinnamon and gray are the more neutral tints, while wisteria, plum, green brown and navy seem ever to be gaining in popularity.

Beautiful Millinery.

Our Millinery Department is showing many charming and original models in ladies' and children's hats. These splendid assortments combined with most attractive prices make them deserving of special attention. We have a nice line of the pretty new veiling.

Blanket Buying Time

The cooler weather is suggestive of heavier bed covering, blankets and comforts. It is about time for laying in the winter supply. Our stock is complete and prices and qualities are right. Every desirable grade of blanket or comfort is here in ample guantities, and in a range of prices to suit any purse

"THE STORE WITH THE NEW GOODS."

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

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---------------------The Civic League will meet at the PERSONAL MENTION Sam Carson and Cliff Borden of Cross Plains are in Baird this week.

Dry Goods

Mr. S. P. Willard and wife of The Civic League will meet at the Fire Station Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 4 oclock. Mrs. F. S. Bell, Pres. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. O. Hall, Ed Horn and Oscar Lambert were in from the Bayou, Saturday. J. J. J. Holland, Mr. Willard is the J. J. Holland, Mr. Willard's health, they have been as far south as San An-Lambert were in from the J. J. J. Holland, Mr. Willard's health, they have been as far south as San An-Lambert were in from the J. J. J. Holland, Mr. Willard's health, they Holland, Mr. Willand's health, they Holland, Mr. Mr. Milland's hea

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We are authorized to announce the following named persons as can. didates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary July 1914: For County Clerk: Homer Shanks of Baird W. L. (Lawrence) Bowlus, of Baird. T. E. (Tom) Parks, of Baird. Chas. Nordyke, of Cottonwood. For Tax Collector: W. E. Melton, of Cross Plains. Joe Y. Fraser, of Baird For County Treasurer: W. P. (Pit) Ramsey of Cottonwood, C. W. Conner, of Baird. For Tax Assessor: W. B. Dodds of Deep Ureek Geo. A. Johnson, of Clyde. M. G. (Melvin) Farmer, of Clyde. Harry N. Ebert, ot Baird. Superintendent Public Schools: S. E. Settle. of Cross Plains

AT CHAPEL.

Wilson P. Fraser was the selection of the Fine Arts faculty to appear before the student body at chapel on their regular morning. Mr. Fraser proved to be an excellent and successful representative. His first two selections were slow, soulful and filled with harmony, while his third was light, airy and tripped gently from the fingers of the player. Wilson is a Polytechnic product and his ap-pearance in any capacity is sure to bring a round of hearty applause, for his great circle of friends and three tables. admirers realize his ability.—The In-dependent, published by the Stu-dents of Polytechnic Colloge, Ft., served to Misses Nan Bell, Bernice

Lee Champion and family passed through Baird a few days ago on their way home in their auto from Hylton, Nolen County, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Champion's father, Mr. Moore whom we rearent to learn has bright's whom we regret to learn has bright's disease.

We call especial attention to the large display ad of Ed S. Hughes & Co., of Abilene, of the Studebaker Auto, B. L. Boydstun local agent, Baird. See page 7, next to last page from Crooked Creek, are in town.

"LUM" EDWARDS DEAD.

C. C. (Lum) Edwards one of the pioneers of this county, died at has home in Abilene Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1913. He had been in ill health for some time, but his death was shock to his family and friends.

"Lum" Edwards lived on Clea Creek in this county for a number of years. He moved to Abilene about years. He moved to Abilene shoat, 26 years ago, where his family has since resided, though he owned a ranch for many years near Tecumsch He would have been 74 years old December 15th, had he lived until then. He is survived by his wife, who is a first cousin of J. Y. and W. E. Gilliand, Mrs. Mary Brightwell and Mrs. J. I. McWhorter of this county, two sons and two daughters, Roy Edwards, of Oplin; Haynie Edwards, Miss Ruby Edwards, and Mrs. Baylor Crawford, of Abilene. We tender sincere sympathy to the We tender sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and children in their sorrow. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Woodward, of St. Paulle Michaelic Hong conducted by Rev. Woodward, of St. Paul's Methodist Church at the home Wednesday evening at 4:30. The body was interred in the Masonic cemetery. J. I. McWhorter, Mrs. Martha Gilliland, Miss Eliza Gilli-land, Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin and Mrs. Homer Driskill, of Baird, at-body the function tended the funeral.

Later we will publish a suitable obituary as the deceased had many friends and relatives in this county.

DIED AT ALBANY.

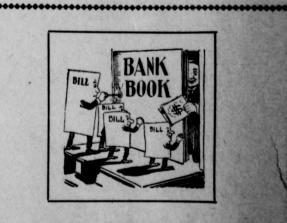
Mrs. Simpson, mother of Mr. Riney C. Simpson, died at her home near Albany, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Simpson was 83 years of age and has been sick for some time and and has been sick for some time and while her family and friends knew she could not live long still her death is a severe blow to them, especially to her son, Riney Simpson, who is to her son, kiney Simpson, who is doubly bereaved, his wife having died on the 8th of this month. We extend sincere sympathy to him and other members of the family who mourn the death of their mother,

ENTERTAINED.

Miss Mande Wilson was the hos-tess to the Question Club last Friday Bridge was played es. Refreshments o dents of Polytechnic Colloge, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gray and daughter, of Evansville, III., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell for the past ten deve left Mission Concerning Mr. and Mrs. T. With the past ten deve left Mission Concerning Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Powell for the past ten deve left Mission Concerning Mr. and Mrs. T.

Capt. J. W. Jones, Haynie Gilliland and Roy Hayes were in from the Jones Ranch on Clear Creek, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baum, from Burnt Branch, are in town today.



suy	your coal	from w. G	. Bowlus	Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaught, of Oplin, visited Mrs. Vaught's sister, Mrs. W. J. Ray a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun and daughters, Margurite and Dor-othy, swent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Misses Inez and Lora Franklin and Myrtle Boydstun spent last Monday in Cross Plains.

the Methodist Church, has returned from the annual Conference at Ver-Mrs. J. D. White and Mrs. Wm. Handley spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Y. Gilliland at her home near Belle Plaine.

Mrs. J. W. McGowen and Miss Cookie Work left Tuesday night for Paris, Texas, in response to a mess-age that Mrs. McGowen's brother Capt. W. E. Moore, was seriously ill.

Little Kathleen Stallangs, has been quite sick for the past two weeks, with fever, is reported better this morning.

at Cisco and other places in west Texas, and now owns an exclusive job office in Denison. Mr. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finch and little reports a very enjoyable trip though town this week. daughter, Juanita Corriene, left Wednesday morning for Freeport, Ill. where they will make their futhe roads in some places are fierce. From his conversation however we gather that the people of Texas are building good raads in nearly every County. The newspapers of Texas have at last aroused the people to the necessity of having good roads, and seem to have conviewed most Rev. A. W. Waddill, pastor of from the annual Conference at Ver-non. We are glad to learn that Brother Waddill will stay with us another year.

FOR SALE.

Wagon, team and harness, also good milch cow. See 50-2t. Ed Wristen. per gallon.

tonio and came by Moran to visit Ar, and Mrs. Holland whose wife is a relation of Mrs. Willard, Mr. Wil. ard the jury is out on that. A sec. ond of the Eastland cases was taken up yesterday and resulted in acquit-lard is a printer an formerly worked al last night. A sec-

number of jurors and witnesses in

The Grand Jury finished its la-bors last week and adjourned.

W. C. Franklin, city secretary, who made a trip to Terre Haute, Ind., on some matters for the city, and then went on to Chicago and New York and returned via Wash-Washington City, returned home Wednes-desday night. Will says he had a nice trip.

Santa Clause said buy new Dolls, Toys and Xmas Goods at Foy's. 50 See Bowlus for roof paint, 50c

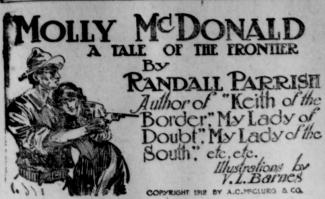
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When Bills Come Due

don't hand out the cash in the out of date way. Pay them in a modern way by drawing your ch for the amount. You don't need to take and file a receipt The returned check will be the best possible receipt you could have and your check s will be a record of the payment too We furnish check books free of charge to our depositors.

The Home National Ban

S. L. Driskill, Pres. Harry Meyer, V. P. H. Ro T. E. Powell Cashier F. L. Driskill, Asst. C. Will C. Franklin, A



"Maybe not, stranger," and Ham-lin leaned back against the table, low-ering his weapon slightly, as he glanced watchfully about the roon, "but I'll keep the gun handy just the reme until we understand each other." In leaned back against the table, low-ering his weapon slightly, as he glanced watchfully about the room, "but I'll keep the gun handy just the same until we understand each other. Anybody else in this neighborhood." "Nct unless it's Le Fevre, an' his outfl." "Then I reckon you did the shoot ing out there a bit ago?" The man shuffled unemsly, but the sergeant's right hand came to a level. "Did you?"

'Did you?'

"I spose thar ain't no use o' deny-in' it." reluctantly, eyeing the gun in the corner, "but I didn't mean to shoot up no outfit but Le Fevre's! So shoot up no outil but Le sevre s. So help me, I dian't! The danged snow was so thick I couldn't see nohow, but I never s'posed any one was on the trail 'cept him. Thar ain't been no white man 'long yere in three months. Didn't hit none of yer, did I?" "Yes you, did I returned Hardin

Didn't hit nome of yer, did 1?" "Yes, you did," returned Hamlin slowly, striving to hold himself in check. "You killed one of the best fellows that ever rode these plains, you sneaking coward, you. Not, see here, it's a throw of the dice with me whether I fill you full of lead, or let you go. I came in here intending the you go. I came in here intending let you go. I came in here intending to kill you, if you were the cur who shot us up. But I'm willing to listen shot us up. But I'm willing to listen to what you have got to say. I'm some on the fight, but plain murder don't appeal to me. How is it? Are you ready to talk? Spit it out, man!" "Til tell yer jest how it was." "Do it my way then; answer straight what I ask you. Who are you? What are you doing here?" "Kin I sit down?" "Yes; make it short now; all I

Yes; make it short now; all I want is facts.'

"Wal, my name is Hughes-Jed Hughes; I uster hang out around San Antone, an' hey been mostly in the cow business. The last five years Le Fevre an' I hev been grazin' cattle in between yere an' Buffalo Creek." "Partners?

Wal, by God! I thought so, till just what by don't insert any do, that is that it is voice rising. "Anyhow, it hed a bunch o' money in on the deal, though I'll be darmed if I know just what's become o' it. Yer see, stranger, Gene hed the inside o' this injun business, bein' as he's sorter a squaw

What!" interrupted the other charply, "Do you mean he married into one of the tribes?" "Sorter left-handed-yep; a Cheysharply.

enne woman. Little thing like that enne woman. Little thing like that didn't faze Gene none, if he did have a white wife—a blamed good-looker she was too. She was cut here one't, three years ago, 'bout a week maybe. Course she didn't know nothin' 'bout the squaw, an' the Injuns was all huntin' down in the Wichitas. But as I was eavin' Gene caught on to as I was sayin', Gene caught on to this yere Injun war last spring—I recion ol' Koleta, his Injun father-inreckon of Koleta, his Injun father-in-law, likely told him what wus brewin' -he's sorter a warchief. Anyhow'he knew thet bell was to pny, an' so we natch'ally gathered up our long-horns an' drove 'em east whar they wouldn't be raided. We didn't git all the crit-ers rounded up, as we wus in a hurry, an' they wus scattered some 'cause of a hard winter. So I come back yere to round up the rest o' ther bunch."

d brand a few outsiders." He.grinned.

He.grinned. "Maybe, I wasn't over-particular, but anyhow I got a thousand head togethar by the last o' June, an' hit the trail with 'om. Then hell sure broke loose. Foro we'd got that bunch o' cattle twenty mile down the Cimarron we wus rounded up by a gaug o'. Cheyenne Injuns, headed by that ornery Koleta, and every horn of 'em drove off. Thar wa'n't no fight; the damn bucks just laughed at us, an'

"Lord, I know how yer feel, strang-ed, an', I leston, if yer was to plug me right yere it wouldn't more'n even matters up. But yer haten furst afore yer shoot. Thet Klowa Kingk Smoke yer shoot. Thet Kiowa krists afore was sent on ahead, an' got yoke afore the storm, He said them other sus 'bout four hours behind, an' headin-for this yere cabin to man "bout four hours behind, an' headif-fer this yere cabin to make camp. They wa'n't hurryin' none, fer they didn't suspect they wus bein' tracked. Well, thet was my chance; what I'd been campin' out yere months a-walt-in' fer. I didn't expect ter git nuthin' back, y' understand; all I wanted wus ter kill that damn skunk, an' squar seconnts. It houch ter me then like It looked ter me then like accounts.

I hed him on the hip. He didn't know I was in the kintry; all I hed to do was lay out in the hills, an' take a pot-shot at him afore he saw me." "And get the girl and the money."

"As Cod is my witness, 1 never thought 'bout thet. I jest wanted ter plug him. I know it sounds sorter cow-ardly, but that fellow 's a gun-fighter, an' he hed two Injuns with him. Any an be need two injuns with nim. Any-how that wus my notion, an' as soon as Black Smoke went lopin' up the valley, I loaded up, an' climbed them bluffs, to whar I hed a good look-out erlong the north trail. I laid out thar all night. The storm come up, an' I mighty nigh froze, but snuggled down inter the show any stuck. When yer mighty nigh froze, but snuggled down inter ther snow an' stuck. When yer onc't get a killin' freak on, yer goin' through hell an' high water ter get yer man. Thet's how I felt. Well, just 'long 'bout daylight an outfit showed up. With my eyes half froze over, an' ther storm blowin' the snow in my free I couldn't see methe muth in my face, I couldn't see much-nuth-in' but outlines o' hosses an' men. But thar was four o' 'em, an' a big fellow ahead breakin' trail. Course I thought it was Le Fevre: I wan't lookin' fer no one else, an' soon as I dared, I let drive. He flopped over dead as a door nail, an' then I popped away a couple o' times at the others. One fell down, an' I thought I got him, but didn't wait to make sure: just turned and hoofed it fer cover, knowin' the storm would hide my trail. I'd got the men I went after, an' just natch'ally didn't give er whoop what became o' the rest. As I went down the bank I heard 'em shootin', so I knowed some wus alive yet an' it would be better fer me to crawl inter

my hole an' lie still.' Hamlin sat motionless, staring at the man, not quite able to comprethe man, not quite able to compre-hend his character. Killing was part of the western code, and he could ap-preciate Hughes' eagerness for re-venge, but the underlying cowardice in the man was almost bewildering. in the man was almost bewildering. Finally he got up, swept the revolver on the bench into his pocket, walked

over, and picked up the gun. "Now, Hughes," he said quietly, "Til talk, and you listen. In my judg-"Thi tank, and you isten. In my judg-ment you are a miserable sneaking cur, and I am going to trust you just so far as I can watch you. I suppose I ought to shoot you where you are, and have done with it. You killed one of the best men who ever lived, a friend of mine, Sam Wasson-" "Who?" said she'd be worth more alive than dead, an' that they could hide her whar she'd never be heard of ag'in unless her friends put up money to buy her back."

"Sam Wasson, a government scout Hughes dropped his face into his

"Good Lord! I knew him!"

The Sergeant drew a deep breath, and into his face there came a look almost of sympathy.

ing. This story had the semblance of truth; it was the truth. So Dupont and Le Fevre were one and the same. He could believe this now, could per-ceive the resemblance, although the man had grown older, taken on flesh. almost of sympathy. "Then you begin to realize the sort of fool you are," he went on soberly. "They don't make better men out here; his little finger was worth more than your whole body. But killing you won't bring San back, and besides I reckon you've told me the straight story, an' his shooting was an acci-dent in a way. Then you're more use-ful to me just now alive than you would be dead. My name is Hamlin, sergenat Seventh Cavalry, and I sm here after that man Le Fevre. We trailed his outfil from Dodge until the story struck us, and then came

trailed his outfit from Doage until the storym struck us, and then came straight through traveling by com-pass. I did not know the man's name was Le Fevre until you told me; up in Kansas he is known as Dupont."

in Kansas he is known as Dupont." "That's it; that's the name he took when he sold the cattle."

"The officer robbed and killed was "The officer robbed and killed was Major McDonald, and it is his daugh-ter they hold. The fellow Dupont quarreled with and shot was a desert-er named Connors. We found the body. Now where do you suppose Le Feyre is?"

Fevre is?" Hughes stared into the fire, nervous-ly pulling his beard. "Wall, I'd say in west yere some-whar along the Cimarron. "Tain't like-ly he had a compass, an' the wind wus from the nor'east. Best they could do, the ponies would drift. The prime would here the some the source.

proceed up the river on foot? He could make Hughes go-that wasn't the difficulty-but probably they couldn't cover five miles a day through the mound if and aven if they they the snowdrifts. And, even if the snowering. And, even in they did succeed in getting through in time to intercept the fugitives, the others would possess every advantage—both position for defense, and horses on which to escape. Hughes, lighting fils pipe, confident now in his own mind that he was personally-safe, seemed to escape the problem troubling the to sense the problem troubling the Sergeant. "I reckon I know this kentry well

'nough," he said lazily, "ter give yer a pointer er two. I've rounded up long-horns west o' yere. Them fellers



Her Face Was In His Memory.

ain't goin' to strike out fer the Cana dian till after the storm quits. By dian till after the storm quits. By thet time yer ponies is rested up in better shape than theirs will be, and we kin strike 'cross to the sou'west. We're bound either to hit 'em, or ride 'cross thar trail.'

stan' more'n a man when she has to g with Gene an' them Cheyenne ks, but if she's pulled through so

"You mean her fate will be decided

in council?"
"Sure; thet's Cheyenne law. Le
Pevre kuows it, an' ol' Koleta would
knife him in a minute if he got gay.
He's a devil all right—thet ol' buck—
but he's afraid of Black Kettle, an'
thar won't be no harm done to the
eral."

The Sergeant walked over to the fire, and stared down into the red embers, striving to control himself. He realized the truth of all Hughes said, and yet had to fight flercely his incli-nation to hasten to her rescue. The very thought of her alone in those ruthless hands was torture. There was no selfishness in the man't heart, no hope of winning this girl for himself, yet he knew now that he loved her; that for him she was the one woman in all the world. Her face was in his memory; the very soughing of the wind seemed her voice calling him. But the real man in him—the plainsman instinct—conquered the impetuosity of the lover. There must be no mistake made—no rash, hopeless effort. Better delay, than ultimate failure, and Hughes' plan was the more practi-

Have you a corrai?" I The other made a gesture with his hand.

"Twenty rod blow, under the bluff." "We'll drive the horses down, feed and water them. But first come with me; there is a half-frozen man up yon-

der They plowed through the snow together, choking and coughing in the thick swirl of flakes that beat against their faces. The three horses, powdered white, steod tails to the storm, with head to the bluff, while the drifts completely covered Carroll. He was sleeping, warm in the blan-kets, and the two men picked him up and stumbled along with their burden to the shelter of the cabin. Then Hughes faced the blizzard again, leading the horses to the corral, while Hamlin ministered to the semi-con-acious soldier, laying him out upon a pile of soft skins, and vigorously rub-bing his limbs to restore circulation. The man was stupid from exposure, and in some pain, but exhibited no



CARRANZA OPPOSES ANY INTERFERENCE

REVOLUTIONIST LEADER'S MOST DEFINITE STATEMENT MADE THUS FAR.

WANTS TO IMPORT ARMS

Lieutenants Declare "Interference" Relates to Any Form of Mediation Between Him and Huerta.

Nogates, Sonora.-Before going into a second conference Friday with Wil-liam Bayard Hale, Gen. Venustiano Carranza made the most explicit and definite statement he has yet uttered with reference to Huerta, the United States and the constitutionaliss' revolutionary movement, of which he is the head.

"We will accept no transactions," he said, "nor the interference of any nation to regulate Mexico's interior conditions."

After the conference, which continied for two hours, Carranza was noncommittal. Mr. Hale remained skient, but it was

evident that the parley's begun Wed-nesday were not finished.

Carranza's statement, however, re-ferred to negotiations with Washing-ton and also the suggestion from the American capital that further blood-shed might be avoided and peace and order restored if the contending fac-lions could get together through the American agents, Hale and Lind, and agree on a provisional president ac-ceptable to all parties who would serve Carranza's statement, however, receptable to all parties who would serve intil a chief executive had been chos-on at a full and free election.

"The only thing which we ask and and Hughes' plan was the more practi-cal way. "You're right, old man. We'll wait," tlosing sentence of Carranza's state-ment, which was given out as a final

Charles G. Gates Estate.

New York .- The estate of Charles G. Gates will be divided between his widow and his mother, Mrs. John W. Gates, who will get equal shares in the residuary estate, about \$2,000,000 each, after bequests amounting to about \$600,000 are paid to relatives and friends.

Eastern Railroad Employes Get Raiss

New York .- The long controversy between railroads of the end of the heir conductors and treinmen over the latter's demands for more pay ended Monday. The employes are granted and increase in wages ayers aring 7 per cent and totaling \$5,000,

actor 7 per cent and totaling \$6,000,-000 annually-about half of what they left us sittin thar out on the prairie. They hogged hosses and all." He wiped his face, and spatient, gun in hand. They hole interest con-the fire, while Hamilin sat silent, gun in hand. Left us sittin thar out on the prairie. They hogged hosses and all." He wiped his face, and spatient for the fire, while Hamilin sat silent, gun in hand. Left us sittin thar out on the prairie. They hogged hosses and all." He wiped his face, and spatient for while they hole interest con-could do, the ponies would drift. The the given all discusses and all." The man was stupid from exposure, the fire, while Hamilin sat silent, gun in hand. Left us face, and spatient for what they bereat they bereat the fire, while Hamilin sat silent, gun in hand. Left us face, and spatient for what they bereat they bereat

Peruvian province of Amaréas. News of the disaster reached this city by courier.

The number of known dead was 120 when the courier left the devastated district, but it was believed that several hundred more bodies would be recovered from the wrecked towns. Official telegrams report a contin-uance of the earthquake in the province of Aymareas, in the department of Apurimao. The city of Callhuanos with a population of nearly 4,000, can ital of the province, is reported ruins. A private telegram says t deaths number more than 200. th

12 PEOPLE KILLED IN WRECK.

Hundred More Hurt When Train Jumps Track Near Eufaula, Ala.

Eufaula, Ala,-Twelve were killed and more than 100 injured, some of them faially. Thursday when three coaches of a Central of Georgia pas senger train left the rails at a point seventeen miles south of here and plunged down a scap compariment. plunged down a steep embankment. The train, which consisted of five care crowded with excursionists, wag wag en route from Ozark, Ala., to Eufaula where a fair is being held.

A broken raft is said to have been the cause of the accident. As the the cause of the accusation. As the crowded excussion train roundul a curve the three cars at the rear, and erally packed with passengers, sud-denly left the track and breaking away from the others, dashed down the steep embankment. The wrecked coaches were practically demolished coaches were practically demolished.

Planning to Meet Big Louisiana Debt. Baton Rouge, La.-Gov. Luther E. Hall explained to the committee on bonded indebtedness his plans for handling the \$11,000,000 Louisiana bonds due Jan. 1. The governor advised the committee that the state would have difficulty at this time of stress in the money market in get-ting money at less than 6 per cent, He said the bond commission's hands were tied by the legislature and could not negotiate a lean at more than 4 per cent, hence a constitutional convention was necessary; that it was impossible to get money at 4 per cent, and he would not be a party to a plan to discount the outstanding bonds.

Mitchel Took Boxing Lessons.

New York.-Two hundred and sev-enty dollars for boxing lessons and a course in physical training is the largest item of expense account of Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchel. The memorandum covering this item cidentally does not state why I cidentally does not state why Mr. Mitchel though it necessary to learn how to box.

Steamer Reported Lost.

Montreal—The steam collier Bridge-port, sailing from Sydney, Cape Bret-



I never see 'em so rambunctious afore. But I hung on yere, hidin' out, cause I didn't hev nowhar else ter go. An' yisterday, just ahead o' the bliz-

zard, a Klowa buck drifted in yere. Slipped down the bluff, an' caught me 'fore ever I saw him. Never laid eyes on the red afore but he was friendly

'nough, natch'ally mistakin' me fer one o' Le Fevre's herders. His name was Black Smoke, an' he couldn't talk no English worth mentionin', but

we made out to understan' each other in Mex. He wus too darn hungry and tired to talk much anyhow. But I got

"Well, go on, Hughes, you are mak-

"The rest is short 'nough. It seems he an' ol' Koleta, an' a young Chey-enne buck, had been hangin' 'round

across the river from Dodge fer quite

across the river from Donge for quite a while waitin' for Le Ferre to pull off some sorter stunt. Maybe I didn't get just the straight o' it, but anyhow they held up a paysnaster, er some-thing like that, fer a big boodle. They expected to do it quiet like, hold the off cer a day or so out in the desort.

off'cer a day er so out in the desert,

an' then turn him loose to howl. But them plans didn't just exactly work. The fellow's daughter was with him,

when the pinch was made, an' they hed to take her long too. Then the officer man got ugly, an' had to be bhot, an' Le Fevre quarrelled with the other white man in the outit, an' killed him. That left the gal on their hands, an' them all in a hell of a fix if they was ever caucht. The young

Injuns wanted to kill the gal too, an

shet her mouth, but somehow Fevre an' Koleta wouldn't hear to it

Hamlin was leaning forward, watch-ing the speaker intently, and it seem-ed to him his heart had stopped beat-

The young

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if they wus ever caught.

what I wanted to know out o' him.

"Yes, Make It Short Now; All I want Is Facts."

"But the woman!" protested Ham In, striding across the floor. "What may happen to her in the meanwhile? She is an Eastern girl unaccus-tomed to this life—a—a lady." "Yer don't need worry none 'bout et. Ef she's the right kind she'll thet

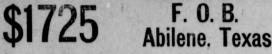
I reckon it won't be none too pleasan far, thar ain't nuthin' special goin' ter happen till they git to the Injun

in council?

gal.'

of Koleta wise to that game, but I was plum innocent then," he went on regretivity. "Wall, wethar wus four o' us,hoofed it east till we struck some ranchers on Cow Crick and got the lean o' some ponies. Then I struck their trail, whar Le But I struck their trail, whar Le But I struck their trail, whar Le Fevre had driven 'em up into Missour and cashed in fer a pot o' mongy. Then the damn cuss just match'ally vanished. I plagged bout fer two er ithree months hopfn' ter ketch up with him, but I never did. I heerd tell o' him onc't or twice, an' caught on he was travelin' under 'mather' name some darn French contraction-but thet's as much as I ever did find out. Finally, up in independence I wus so durn near broke I reckoned Td better jat want I hed leg in a grub stake, at 'drift back yere. I liggered thet maybe I eveid pick up some of those lajura cattle again, and maybe some maverfaks, as, 's bent' anther hard.	ten mile, er more, up thar. An' is there's a change in weather, ride fer Black Kettle's camp. my guess, mister." Ill turned the situation over attaily in his mind, satisfied that is had reviewed the possibilities that all, then that was the most spot for them to be hiding in. would have drifted beyond farther than Hughes supposed. My, as he bad been sheltered he real violence of the wind as do on the open plain. They be fifteen, even twenty miles and so completely drifted in as undiscoverable except through it. What course then was bikely to ue violent for a day, perhaps yze longen. His horses were exa. d, and Carroll helpless. It not even be safe to leave the sold and the mut to take care being in the hist to take care being in the sole of the wind as dong the open plain. They be fifteen, even twenty miles and so completely drifted in as undiscoverable except through it. What Course then was being yze longen. His horses were exa. d, and Carroll helpless. It not even be safe to leave the sold and the mut to take care being in the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the would have drifted in as undiscoverable except through it. What course the mas being yze longen. His horse were exa. d, and Carroll helpless. It not even be safe to leave the blockey & Bounds, opposite The	Ability. All work of all Ability and Ability. All work called for and delivered. I will appreciate the and delivered appreciate the and delivered. I will appreciate the and delivered appreciate the appreciate th
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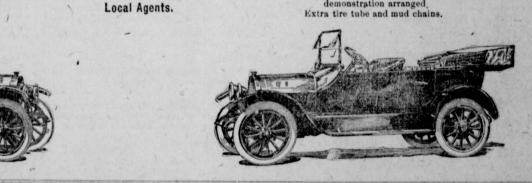
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November 1914, with 10 per cent Land Mortgage Company, the owner 1900, by Patent No. 365, Vol. 30,

And, whereas, said trust deed vided in said Deed of Trust, for the AMERICAN BEAUTY AND AMERICAN BEAUTY AND The provides that in case any interest on and any after it is due, then the real estate hereinafter described to AMERICAN BEAUTY AND The provides that in case any interest on and any after it is due, then the the provides that in case any interest on and any after it is due, then the amounts to the sum of \$665.50) to-

interest per annum, as evidenced by of said past due indebtedness has Abstract No. 1066, fully described notes and coupons of even date with notified me of said default, and that in the above mentioned trust deed. said agreement, and due November said Trustee refuses to act, and has M. M. Dunlap, by their Deed of 1, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, appointed me Substitute Trustee, and requested me to advertise and sell said real estate in the manner pro-

SUNSET LINES STRIKE ENDS AND TRAINS RUN

COMPANY ACCEDES TO DEMANDS OF EMPLOYES TO GRANT HEARING.

WASHINGTON TOOK A HAND

Members of Federal Board of Media tion and Conciliation Worked for Agreement.

for Agreement. Houston, Texas.—The strike of the men and yardmen on the Sunset lines came to an end Monday morning fol-owing the receipt by leaders of the organizations in this city from mem-bers of the federal board of mediation and conciliation at Washington the information that the company would accede to the demands of the em-ployes in granting a hearing to the oint committees for the adjustment of grants of the series and Martin A. Knapp, members of the board of me-diation and conciliation, was received by officials of the striking enginemen and trainmen at their rooms in a lo-cal hotel at 7:20 o'clock, nearly four on the Sunset lines, which had tied up all traffic during the time with the exception of perhaps four passenger trains.

op an traine terms the time with the exception of perhaps four passenger trains a day. Immediately following the receipt of the telegram the officers of the or-ganizations wired their acceptance of the terms because the day of the orthe terms proposed by the board at Washington and sent out notices to all committeemen advising them of the termination of the strike and instruc-ing them to notify the men to report for duty at 1 o'clock.

A message was also sent to the of-fices of the president, W. B. Scott, of the Sunset lines, notifying him of the proposition from Washington and their acceptance of it.

FORCED TO REPAIR RAILWAY.

Action of Canadian Capitalists Fol-lows Villa's Threat.

El Paso, Texas.-General Francisco Villa threatened to take over the Mex-ican Northwestern railway, a property ican Northwestern railway, a property owned by Canadian capitalets, if the officials did not themselves immedi-ately repair and operate the line. The railroad has been destroyed by both constitutionalists and federais and has not been in operation for sev-eral months. At a conference with Villa the railroad officials decided to begin the repairing of the line instead of permitting it to be confiscated by the rebels. Loans amounting to about \$100,000 were made to Gen. Villa at Juarez by the two banks of that city.

Juarez by the two banks of that city. Villa gave the bankers assurances that he would refund the money to them if the revolt was successful. The money is being used in paying off the revolutionist troops and buying uni-forms and provisions forms and provisions.

\$1,000,000 Bond Issue Carries.

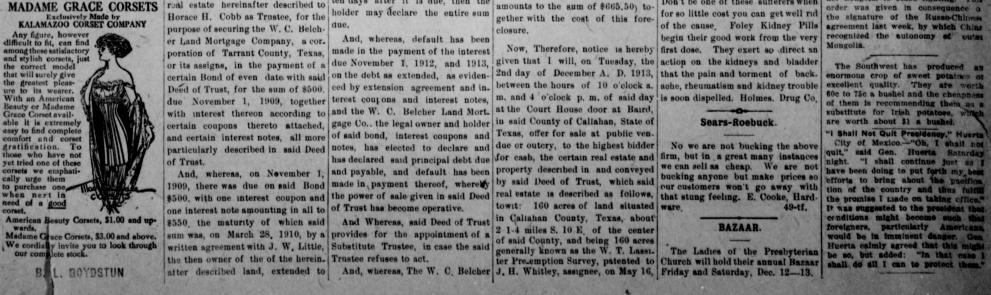
San Antonio, Texas.—In an election in Bexar county a proposition for the issuance of \$1,000,000 improve-ment bonds was carried by an over-whelming majority. The funds will be expended on roads, bridges, a new hospital and new buildings for the prove form. or farm

Oil Employes Quit Mexico City.

Mexico Clity.—The emptoyes of the Waters-Pierce Oll Company, an Am-erican corporation, and their fam-files, numbering about 70 persons, left here, on three special cars for Vera Cruz, preparatory to embarking on a steamer for the United States. The general manager, J. N. Galbraith, who has been in Vera Cruz several days, ordered the departure of the employes from the Mexican capital.

500 Chinese Troops Killed in Battle

Abstract No. 1066, fully described in the above mentioned trust deed. This the 1st day of Nov., 1913. L. L. Blackburn, 48.4 Substitute Trustze. Pain In Back And Rheumatism. Torment thousands of people daily Don't be one of these sufferers when for an little cost wal and an two sufferer of the substitute. This battle will probably end the fighting, as news reached the Russian legation that the Khan has ordered the soldiers of its order was given in consequence o



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Nov. 3rd .- "A long time ago" when the grand and lamented Jim Hogg was Attorney General he was argoing a Texas case before the Supreme Court of the United States, the most august as well as the highest tribunal in the land. He was at his best and at high pitch. He was warned to modulate his tone somewhat which he did for a time, but warming up and deep in the merits of the case he was again overflowing with eloquence and not in a very mild tone of voice. "A little lower General," suggested the presiding justice. Please let me argue this case in my own way if it meets the approval of your honors. All eyes were turned to the big attorney who stood perspiring and thourghly imbacd with the merits of bis cause The presiding judge looked him over sized him up and said, "Go shead General in your own way just as if you were delivering a political speech from a Texas stump." Which he did and by his high but rugged eloquence, his seeming justice of his cause, he gained their respect ingratiated himself in their feelings and won his case by a big majority. Great 1s Texas, and great also is her representatives of the Jim Hogg type, many of whom we are sorry to say have passed to the great beyond. Peace to their noble ashes.

No Review for the past two weeks suppose our esteemed young friend has cut us off of his exchange list. Come on "Juan" loves you and your style if you are a pro. We may support you as the pro candidate for governor or something else governor or something else.

J. B. Cutbirth is in the midst of that grand roundup, delivering and doing around right sharp. J. B and Fritz are a whole team, and Uncle Charley McDermett and the boys ditto

Herman Aiken will leave in a few days for the west to hunt him a ranch job if they are not all taken. bladder ailments and urinary irregu-He says he is tired trying to farm with every thing going out and That is why Foley Kidney Pills are nothing coming in.

Squire Duncan is giving one dollar per hundred for picking cotton, and as he says "eats you at dinner" can the east beat that for pay. Hugh McDermett ditto but we dont know Cooke. if he does the eating act, but suppose

R. P. Odom has sold his mule colts to J. B. Cutbirth.

A fellow camped near us Saturday' night headed for the Plains, and Sunday morning the wind blew like a burrican from the north and he said, "If I knew the blamed thing raised as much cain out there as here I'll be blamed if I didn't turn Tar Compound. It entirely remov- human nature her study as well as taking its place. back." He was from away down ed those choking sensations, and east, you know.

This scribe of yours is suffering somewhat with that pet leg of his this cold weather. Uncle Bill you had better come down and cut the blamed thing off and be done with it. Think you and the Review man could do a good job of it.

Lee Payne is turning the stubble preparatory to the spring crops, ditto Squire Drewery and others, The early bird always catches the worm you know. If they don't this broken land will catch the water if it HOW ABOUT SANTA CLAUS THIS rains.

To that solicitous friend of mine If you don't like the way I dish it out, please send in the bill or draw on me or Uncle Bill just as you like and should you conclude to throw yourself in the way of political lightening and run for office, we will annonnce the same and draw on you."

Uncle Mike Waller is selling is the tomatoes that make the chow chow with the assistance of a lew heads of cabbage, with a little a year. vinegar, you know.

What mesquite beans we have are falling fast on account of frost and year, winds and suppose the pecan crop on

the Bayou too, by the way 1 must go and gather me some if I don't fall on my head in the effort. As the Irishman said who took five whiskeys before breakfast, I fell upon me head and broke me dastic neck, but I am still here by the holy St. Patrick.

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Our young friend Ed Odom and good wife live at the "top of the pot," plenty of fried eggs, chicken, nice Jersey butter and sell sufficient to run the outfit. Take heed and do likewise. Callahan County needs more Odom's, but others in this neck of the woods do equally as well. Cotton picking in these parts is about wound up, sold and money spent. Now for another crop, the greatest of them all. I forgot to mention the goober yet to harvest. Enduring the war the Georgia troops eat their native production, the goober peas and when halted if even in line of battle, they would draw forth a quantity of the aforesaid and the same and such eating

you never saw, hence the lines: "I cast my eyes about me And what you record 1 see The Georgia Millitia

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A light refreshing shower on Fri-"Juan' day night.

For Children there is Nothing Better.

A cough medicine for children must help their coughs and colds without bad effects on their little stomachs and bowels. Foley's Honey and Tar exactly fills this need No opiates, no sour stomach, no constipation follows its use. Stuffy colds. wheezy breathing, coughs and eroup are all quickly helped. Holmes Drug Co.

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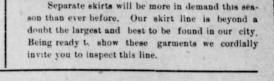
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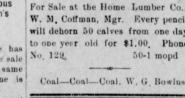
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