# The Slaton Slatonite 

## CEEREA FOOOXING SHOOIS HIISSEIF <br> C. W. Post Takes His Life While Temoparily Insane Because of III Health.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 9.Charles W. Post, wealthy cereal food manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich., today shot himself to death with a rifle while temporarily insane, according to testimony of his physician.
Mr . Post was convalescent from an illness which necessitated a major operation some weeks edgo at Rochester, Minn. Returning here recently, he seemed to be exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post engaged trained nurses to attend him.
Mr.Post arose at his usual hour this morning, breakfasted and lounged about until 10 o'clock, when he excused himself, telling the nurse on duty at the time that he wished to go to his apartment to lie down. What hap pened then is a matter of conject ure. A shot was heard; Mrs. Post and a nurse rushed to the apartment upstairs and found the millionaire stretched on the floor, dead. He shot himself in the mouth, pulling the trigger with his toe.

Both Mrs. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Mr. Post had procured the rifle. Its presence in the room was taken by them to indicate that he had planned his death some time in advance, but it seems that he had had a premonition of some such tragedy as he had asked that al building.

Fort Worth, Tex.-C. W. Post formerly resided in this city and in the early days of its development was interested in a number of enterprises here and held stock in some of them at the time of his death. It was while mak ing an overland trip in western Texas that he rode to the plateau in Garza county where now stands the town of Post and declared that he would one day build a city there. A few years age he went to Battle Creek, Mich., for a change of climate on account of his health. He was then a man of limited means. He put up factories for the manufacture of a brand of breakfast food that became popular on the market and he soon became a millionaire.

A party consisting of Mr . and Mrs. H. F. Rice, Mr. and Mrs Briggs Robertson, Miss Myrtle DeLong and H. F. McGee left DeLong and H. F. McGee left
Slaton Saturday in three cars for camping grounds on the Concho near San Angelo where they will spend several days pienicing and fishing. They took tents and camping equipment along. The Concho is a favorite stream for nimrods, and the country
C. C. Hoffman went to Coffey ville, Kans., last week ou a bus:ness trip.

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## Slaton Sanitary Grocery <br> PROCTOR \& OLIVE, PROPRIETORS

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W. R. Hampton has secured a
contract for a year's rental on a contract for a year's rental on a
store building to be built at Peacock, Texas, and will move his store to that place in a few
weeks-just as soon as the build-weeks-just as soon as the buildbusiness houses and stocks merchandise in the town were entirely destroyed in a tornado recently.

The Slaton moving
picture theatre gave its first entertainment in the new location and under new management Satur day night, and a large crowd was out to enjoy the program. The show was good and the service was excellent. The dynamo is located in the Tudor machine shop and the power comes from the big engine there, which in sures a strong, steady current.
The theatre is well arranged for a show room, and the "movie" patrons congratulate the Messrs. Olive upon their success at entertaining. It is the intention to have three shows a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

The season is near when the rabbit will bigin depredations upon the gardens, and the harm they can do if not controlled is hard to estimate. The following is a certain method of keeping them out of any small piece of ground: Bury sweet potatoes at intervals throughout your garden leaving part of the vegetable exposed. Cut or hack the exposed surface freely with a
knife, then sprinkle strychnine treely over the cut surface. freely wer the cut surface.
Rabbits are attracted by the poRabbits are attracted by the po-
tatoes and will eat them greedily, and their end is sure and sudden I have used this method for six teen years with unvarying suceess. Mark the location of each potato so that you can find and cover or bring it in next morning before any domestic fowls or animals get to it. Rabbits do most of their depredating at night, so the baits can be put out at a time when there is little danger of poisoning anything danger of
accidentally.-Department Agri-
cultare.

## LOCKHART ANNOUNCES

 FOR DISTRICT ATTERNEYG. E. Lockhart, district attor ney, announces this week his candidacy for re-election, and solicits the support of the voters in the Democratic primaries. Mr. Lockhart is well known to the people of the district, both personally and in his official capacity, and he needs no special introduction. He is making his campaign on his record as official prosecutor, and his experience his already recognized abilitye his already recognized ability to take care of the public welfare as
pertains to the duties of his pertains to the duties of his
office. His record of convictions in criminal cases is good.
When voting for district attorney, you are solicited by Mr. his candidacy.

## FEDERALS LOSE.

The Lubbock second played the Slaton Federals in this city last Friday and beat the home boys 9 to 6. Lubbock did not earn a run, while Slaton earned two. Lubbock had a good team but no pitcher; Slaton had good pitching but mighty poor fielding.
In the first, Lubbock put over two scores on errors; one in the
fourth on errors, two in the fourth on errors, two in the
eighth same way, and four in the ninth while the opposition wa tiguring on the nearest route to the planet M.rs. Lubbock got four hits and three free tickets, while nine of them struck out. Slaton got one score in the first, two in the second, one in the sixtb, and two in the ninth. They got ten hits and two walks and three struck out. MeDon ald got five hits in five times at bat. Robertson and Guinn did the pitcling. Others playing Davis, Braswell, DoLong, Fuller and Trammell.

Messrs. Williams, Power, and Jolly started back to Crowel!, Texas, Monday morning with
P. O. Willians' household roods.
S. C. Marrs went to Peacock Texas, last week to secure woik in rebuilding the towi. All the
buildings were demolished by a tornado which swept that town three weeks ago.
L. G. DePriest of the New L. G. DePriest of the New
Home community was in Slaton last Friday trading. He reports crop prospects good at New Home. Mr. DePriest is a thoro, progressive farmer and has a nicely improved and well cultivated farm.
E. L. Craig left Monday for his home at Bells, Tex., after several days spent in Slaton visiting W. E. Olive. Mr. Craig is ang electrician and he overhauled an electrician and he oyerhauled
the dynamo belonging to the the dynamo belonging to the
moving picture shiow and in moving picture show and in-
stalled it in the Tudor machine shop.
B. Dawson of Shattuck, Okla and owner of a cattle ranch near Glazier, Texas, recently sold by contract to Messrs. Wood and Tear of Monmouth, Illinois, 1,000 ead of spring calves at $\$ 28.50$ per head, fall delivery. Mr. Dawson has a herd of very high grade cows, which are just now
beginning to calve, and these beginning to calve, and these
calves go to fulfill this contract.
The Panama Canal will the trade route of both be:nis pheres and make Texas the terminal station of the world's raffic. The output of the Mississippi Rasin will be diverted from the Eastern and Western gateways to the Southern ports and a steady stream of golden Texas ports to the Markets of the world. Our sea stations will become the greatest trafficproducing ports of the country and they will become ports of Europe and the far East. The ships that are engaged in this traftic will secure return cargoes of tropical fruits and other products from South and Central American ports, which will at the Texas ports. WILL BE BUIII Says Reliable Authority to Slatonite, but Does Not Wish to be Quoted.

The Slatonite editor had a personal interview the first of the week with an authority on railroad matters who stated that the Slaton Fort Worth road would be the next construction work started by the Santa Fe , and that it would probably continue to Roswell. He had been
informed by the head officials of the Santa Fe say that they had to have this road to protect their central Texas traffic. Three
conditions affect railroad buildconditions affect railroad building. The first is the attitude of
the new administration toward the new administration coward
the money power, the second is the probability of war, and the the probability of war, and the
third is the encouragement rethird is the encouragement re-
ceived from or withheld by the ceived from or withheld by the
state of Texas thru the legislature. The Tailroads are anxious to build in Texas if the people will accord them a square deal.

If you are not familiar with the Mexican language, a study of the following pronunciation of proper names will help you.
Huerta-Oo ER tah.
Torreon-Tor-ray-OWN.
Villa-VEE yah.
Hidalgo-Ee-DAHL-go.
Zacatecas-Zac-ah-TAY cas.
San Luis Potosi-Sahn LooEES Poto SEE.
Tamaulipas-Tah-mo-LEE pas. Queretaro-Kay.REE ta-roh.
Coabuila-Co-a-WEE-lah.
Jalisco-Hah-LEES co.
$\mathrm{A} \propto \mathrm{u}$ as Calientes-AH-gwas Cah leh EN.tees
Guanajuato-Gwah-nahHWAR to
Oaxaco-Wah-HAH-kah.
Guerrero-Gher-RAR o.
Texcoco-Tes CO-co.
Tlaxcala-Tlas-KAH-lah. Tehauntepec-Tay-WAHN-tay pec.
Tuxpam-TOOS-pam.
Tampico-Tam-PEE.co
Chihuahua-Chee WAH-wah.
The senior class of the Slaton High School gave a farewell party last Friday night to Professor P. M. Faulkner, at the home of Miss Hattie Joplin, a member of the class. There were about thirty young people of the city present and a splendid time was had. "Forty two" was the principal diversion of the evening. The Misses Vyola Talley, Arties Champion, and Mary Spetter favored the party with several piano selections. The Joplin home was prettily decorated with roses in honor of the occasion. Refreshments of pineapple sherbit, cake, and stuffed dates were served. Mr. Faulkner leaves Slaton at the close of school for Fort Worth where he will spend some before returning to take up his duties in the summer normal at Tahoka.
O. M. Wilkins returned to his home at St. Joe, Mo., last week after spending several weeks in Slaton.


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This Plains Man Grows
Wheat by a Novel Method
$\$ 125$ a month for grazing privileges on 110 acres of wheat during the winter and a crop of wheat in the spring is what Bur ord Cox did. Mr. Cox lives miles east of town. He has re-
ceived $\$ 540$ rent during the four months for grazing privileges on his wheat.
Mr. Cox has some idens about growing wheat, too. He has tried it for eighteen years. Pretty nearly long enough to prove out, isn't it?
And he has never had a failure.
"What is the plan," asked the reporter, breathlessly.
Any plan which wards off failure for 18 years is calculated to take a man's breath.
"I am plowing the ground now for wheat this fall," Mr. Cox answered. "When the weeds come I list again, and the third time when the weeds start again. Then I will plant the ground in sorghum and pasture it to hogs. Next fall I sow wheat.
"That means one crop every two years, but it means a pasture for the hogs the year you don't get a crop. For example, take
200 acres. List and pasture 100 acres this summer; plant it to wheat in the fall. Plow the 100
acres on which you grew wheat acres on which you grew wheat this year; then next spring plow
it and list it. Later sow sorghum or some such crop and pasture it with hogs. Then sow your
wheat in the fall. That means wheat in the fall. That means
half of your land in crops each year. It also means no crop year.
failures.
"Don't you ever fail?" the reporter asked. "Yes, "said Mr. Cox. "We grow
confident, spread out over too much land and try for a crop every year. Sometimes we fail, For example, last year Mr. Cox had 70 acres of land which he handled as he had recommended.
In June he harvested $20 \frac{1}{2}$ bu. of wheat to the acres. His father Wheat to the acre. His father
and brother and himself planted
a little more than 600 acres of a little more than 600 acres of
stubble land to wheat-the ordistubble land to wheat the ordinary way-they harvested an
average of 8 bushels on this. It was just like the other land, only cultivated differently.
Mr. Cox says the best yield of
wheat he has ever gotton is 26
bushel to the acre; the lowest 8 bushels-tbat was when he cul-
busher whe the tivated the old way. He has
been growing wheat 18 years; 11 been growing wheat 18 years; 11
years in Oklahoma and 7 years in the Plainview country.-Plain

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## Rub It 0ut. <br> Got a chrone grouch that lasts? Don 't keep diggin' up old pasts. <br> SLATON PLANING MILL R. H. TUDOR, Proprietor

 Stranded you without one penuy Worryin' won't help you any,Rub it out.

Frowns don't stack up longside Eub 'em out.
Lack of nerve, it never wins, Th' world ain't got no use fer you, Mopin' round a' feelin' blue, When Old Man Grouch lays hold on you, Just rub it out.
Don't trade God's sunshine fer dark clouds;
Lay out your drear dead past in shrouds
And rub it out
There's good in every wi blows,
There's sweetness, too, in every
And friends to help you, good To rnb it out.
Put up your grouch, oh, friend
Just rub it out.
Each storm must pass, the will shine.

There's habit out.
ute,
Brace up, take courage, try to
win it,
he world's all right and God's
still in it. So rub it out.
-Col. E. T. Ireland Advertise it to make sales

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UNDERTAKING

UNIONITES.
Clint Joplin is spending a few days on the farm
Hurd Standifer spent Sunday with Sanky Johnston and family Mrs. Leverett spent the after

## day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brasfield went to Slaton Sunday to attend
church.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Luther were Sunday gue
Master Albert
Master Albert Brasfield was
the playmate of Oval and Melvin the playmate of Oval and Melvin
Leverett, Sunday.

Arthur Standifer was seen out gathering flowers Sunday even-
ing. Wonder why?

The farmers of Union are rejoicing over the fine rain and
they expect to make a big crop they expect
thisyyear.
Mr. and Mrs. John Standifer, Mr . and Mrs. Elmer Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Joplin, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday wit
Young, Sr.

Business is picking up on the Golden Rule Farm. Five teams and a number of hands were. breaking sod on it Saturday.
Mr. Leverett says he expects to Mr. Leverett says he expects to Hurrab for him.

So here's cheering for Union.
Dimple Dolay.

A Crosbytonian wanted to lick
He said he'd hand the greasers a He startar plexus, so found nothing to fight, Except the booze they're selling
in Texico--Review. Stormy
Outside

That does not mean that one has to co out in it to do a few errands.
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Do not consider the TEL EPHONE a
a necessity,

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## EBROOMIITY Jovis FROM TRE PLAY OF GEORGE M.COHAN 55 EDWARD MARSHALL WITH PHOTOGRAPHS FROM SCENES IN THE PLAY



| spect made up principally of tear. He |
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| was young; he had been tair to them: | he was their economic savior,

They went mad, and at first permit.
ting him no opportunity to make the
speech which he so feared, seized him as if he hat been the winning player
at a foothall game and bore him round
the great room of the factory upon their shoulders.
There
was asfection in the strong arms ot the men who lited him; there
were tears in many women eyes
which watched. Not only was this
youth the boss; he was the young boss. They knew he had been plucky
in his loyalty to them, rumors of the
splendid offer which the trust had made had been clrculated freely. He
mas acceredited wrth that intention
most admired by real Americans, and these workmen, In this old New Eng-
land mill, in this old New England vil hage, were principaity native sons
Ho was not content to be an daler;
he insisted upon buckling down to man's job. And had he not decided to
take up the burden of gum manufac. ture largely througn his
reasponisimity to them and to the
town? Flnanecally the offer of the
trwat must certainly have been more cown? Manctian certainl have been more
trust must
tempting than the prospect of commer
cial battle which, even should it win, cial battle which, even ehould
would inevtatably involve a long, expen
sive and Intensely wearing strain! Would they ride him round and
round upon their shoulders? Would
they cher him tull the bood ruhed
to their heads? Would the woman
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 superior being? Ver
And verily they old.
In the meantime, In In the meantime, In the office, Clara
was let quite alone. Sle may have
been aware thet been aware that interesting thing
were happening in the factory, thing which she would very glady have wit
nessed, but beyond doubt ene felt that
something far more interesting-to nessea,
something far more interesting-to
wit, the arrival of Bob Wallace -was
likely to occur at any moment in the likely to occur at any moment in the
ofmee. She preterred the smiles o
Wallace to the cheers of working:peo Dle. and she watted for them.
Wallace was not lonk delay Wallace was not long delayed. She
greeted him with cordial llking. "You didn't expect to find me here, did your?
diell, hardy. This is an unexpect ed pleasure".
Mr Jones will be back in a tew
minutes. He went out in the works to minutes. He went out in the works to
make a speech.."
she gave this information with the She gave this information with the
atr of one explaning commonplaces.
To air or one exphang. In deed, was com
To her verything
monplace, save Wallace. She held him the moste extraordinary thing on earth
But he was utterly amazed. To












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CHAPTER XI.-Continued, senial satisfaction. "Talk about ex
citement! The whole plant is in an What is it, Jud
the plant inguired.
"Why didn't you send a message out
here by Higgins?" there by Higgins?
"Er- yes, I did."
Well, that's what they're cheerine hoarse and the boys are dancing with
foy." The judge was beaming like full moon with gray tufts of bair a Its ears.
broken loose broken loose. They're yelling for you
Broadway. Come out and let them see Broadway was in a state of panic, of blue funk, of sheer, unspeakable at
fright. He ducked and looked about as if endeavoring to find that aven
through which escape would be easlest pltufuily They might have let it go at that
had not the cheering within the works broken out afresh
LListen to that," the Judge adjureo
him, and urged him with a happy hand upon his elbow.
His wife went to his assistance. "On,
do go out and say something, Broad do go out and say something, Broad
way!" make a speech."
II can't say anything," sald the mis erable and trightened Broadway
never made a speech in my iffe! never made a speech in my lite!
Josie, smillng gentiy. turaed from them. When again she faced them she
held in her hand the paper she had heed in her recently into that sacred secret place.
she suggested. wth caution and regarded wis

"They're
of laughte
of that!"
She smiled at htm. She cared noth log tor the cheering, but she would tell to him on any subject. "Well, you
to should have heard them cheering:
They've made more noise than this They've made more noise than this
old town has ever heard before."

## "Yes, 1 dare esay it ts," he granted.

But he dty not go to see the dem
onatration, which indicated to him
that he must find something most at
tractive in thts village belle's com
pany. What other woman could pany. What ott
held him from
Jones in his Arat
"Funny"" be remarked, and smitled
at her; "I was thinking of you as passed the drug store just now."
She laughed, dellighted. "That" Sta laughed, delighted. "That
strange. Ive been thinking of you

## Have you really ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Yes. Oh rilase

Oh, those chocolates were
I ate them all before I went to sed." Then, reproachurlil, "but you
houldn't be spending your money the way you do!"!
He was unconsclous of any mad expenditure of which she cound be cogniant and,
what?"
"

## Ir. Jones told me that you were a

 regular spendthrift:"This from Broad This from Broadway, the most ta
mous spendthrift of New York' recent years! "When did he tell you that?"
he asked, endeavoring to lide the geaning of his smiles. "Just a llttle while ago. He sald you
spent over twenty-five dollars one spent
nilat!,
For a For a second thts extraordinary
statement almost choked him. Ho had been with Broadway when that sum
would have been regarded as a modest ip for a head-waite
OH, did he tell you about that
night, ho asked. still careully en.
deavoring to concenl the nature of his smiles at least.
And as he smilied it came upon him
that for reasons which he did not un-
derstand an min lerstand as yet he should be sorry to of somene nithtst which he had Broadway
Jones had passed together on the fa. mous street they knew so well. "Yes," she sald, prottlly admonish-
ing, "and you mustn't waste it in that Way any more.
She ehook her finger at him playtul)
Iy, but with a serious light of eyes be ly, but with a serlous light of eyes be
hind the playfuliness which seemed indicate proprletary interest in him. It
amused him-but he found it unmisThe exicted sam came in. Sam al.
ways seemed to come at just those ways seemed to come at just those have been more interestlng.
"He's - shaking - hands -

 - the - first - thing - I'm - going
to - do is to make - a -
speech - about - myself!" Wallace laughed." "You've got the
right Idea, Sammy."
You - bet - Ive - got - the
rikht - Idea! I've - got - darned -

 got - brains - 1 - have!"
"No one cas tell." sald Wallace.
Maybe he has." "Ill - surprise - you - all - some
dayy
Clara
smiled Clara smiled at walace. "Ae really thinks he's golng to
unny He
"Well, manbe he will," sald Walliace,
"nalidering Sammy's bulk reflectively considering Sammy's bulk reflectively
"and then, amain, hets liable to tall say to aimost nothing.
She laughed, delighted at his humor Oh, I see what you mean! You're
IWays joking. aren't yourn "Aren't 1 the cut-up, though $?$ " he it was viry
It was very silly, and he know how
very silly it was, but, none the leas Very siily it was, but, none the less,
the ctty man enjoyed the peraifage
with this red with this red cheeked rural matden. In the extraordinary ebullition of hiss spir
tits he reached out his hand tor hers. Its he reached out his hand for hers,
tound tid and stood swinging it she
bushed, he laughed. He was really
ble bushed, he laughed. Ho was reaily
burlegulng a
firtation, but she did not know it, nor was the Impulse of his
foolery entirely burlesque. He was
Hes. very much contused when an amused
cough trom behind them told that Joste had come in.
He whirled. "Oh, good morning, Miss Rehards: you do. Mr. Wallacet"" She
"How do
smiled with defnite satisfaction." Mr. Jones is ca
the works."

## "So I understand.

"I wish you would, if it isn't
"Not at all. ril be only too pleased."
She smiled at him. "Nobody ever calls
me anything but Clara."
Wallace telt that he was most em phattcally in clover. Oh, you Chra!
He was a a large youg man, with He was a arge young man, with
large, smooth-shaven face, partcula
亚 broad. It was one happy smille.
She was giggling as she hurried ward the tactory. "Itl tell him, right Way,"
Wallace turned to Joste. "Has Mr Pembroke called ${ }^{\text {T }}$

## No: Mr. Jones was saying he ex Dected him at eleven oeclock."

 "Well, it ism't quite eleven, yet." him, We have a good deal to thank "He's only doe why,"
## n. "He man mam have

but, belleve me, his mind was made night."
She She was very earnest. "Oh, It means "much to so many!"
"Any way, I think he'd be a fool to "You do?"
"Certainly. A proposition which
howed the profft this did last yearshowed the pront this did last year-
widvertising! Why, it's wonderful! I know what I'm talking
about. I'm with the biggest adver tising firm in New York elty." adve
athe "But we couldn't afford to advertise, planation of what he evidently thought
their lack of enterprise, "and the big their lack of enterprise, "and the blg
firms wouldn't take a petty contract." "Why didn't you try the Empire She shook her head. "We did. They
refused to handle us at all. They do refused to handle us at all. They do
nost of the Consolldated's work, you see. I guess that was the reason."
He was quick to deny this. He did great Empire Agency would favor one concern to the extent of shutting
out another in fair competition. out another in fair competition.
"Oh, no," he confidently asserte "we don't make that sort of agree-
ments. No corporation can dictate to
us.us. The Empire's my firm. My Guv'
nor's its president." "Oh, well, then, perhaps, you know
all about it." She evtdently did not care to be so firmly contradicted.
This daunted hlm. "You say they refused to handle your work? say they For a moment he stood lost in
thought, then suddenly reached a resthought, then suddenly reached a res-
olution of importance. "May 1 use
your 'phone?" he asked. your "phone
"Certainly.
ive me long distance," he demand ed of the operator; then, while he was
waiting, he turned bect to waiting, he turned back to Josle, saying almost angrily: "That's a pretty
rotten trick, if it's so-to squeeze the Itttle fellow out like that. You're ab-
solutely sure it was the Empire?" "Yes; we tried all the big advertis-
ing firms."
"There isn't any other big advertis"There isn't any other big advertis
ing firm," he valiantly declaimed. His ing firm," he valiantly declaimed. His
business patriotism was unquestion-
able. "If there was we'd whip it over to the Empire in pretty quick shape.
The recetver. which he held at his The recelver, which he held at hts
ear, showed signs of life. "Hello,
want New York," he told the operator
Then, to Josle: "What's thls num
"Wer" Then,
ber?"
"Two-two Main."
"This is two-two
plant," he informed plant," he informed the operator. "Al
right. Get them for me as quickly as
youl can." After hanging up the receiver he
turned gravely to Josle. "There must
be some mistake about this," he assur be some mistake about this," he assur
ed her. Evidently he was seriously
worried about the charge of favorittsm
brought against his firm

"T'd like to very much."

## Fortunately for his telephonic on deavors there had been a period of

deavors there had been a period of
quiet in the outer factory. But now
as the crowd approached across the vast workroom adjoining, from a visit
to the other portions of the plant, the roar of cheering was renewed. He
went to the door and opened it, look-
ing into the workroom. Almost at the ing into the workroom. Almost at the wood and, Just behind them, Broad
way. They were smilling happliy and proudly. He was somewhat wilted
but elated. He rushed forward, grasp tng Wallace's
latter's surprise
"T've shaken hands with ev
in the world," said Broadway

## The celebration over, the mill once more settled down to that industrial

 peace which is accompanled bydeafening roar of machinery

## clamor of the busy hammer on the nall, sinking home in packing boxes

 nail, sinking home in packthe shouts of workingmen and women
forced to thrust their words above th strident medley which surrounds them.
There was new life fn the old mill, new confldence had taken place of
fear and fierce antagonism in the hearts of hundreds, an esprit de corps
had been born suddenly such as had not existed in that factory for many
years. In one happy sentence of his keynote. He had salid: And-er-now, you fellows, keep
your brains-er-busy with this situ-
atlon. I have bucked the Trust. Ive ation. I have bucked the Trust. Tve
bucked the Trust for you and the old it to the ropes, stagger it, blind it,
town. Now you don't help me bea pulp It, put it down and out as the all
powerful force in the gum-Induatry it's going to wipe me off the map, and when I'm wiped you're wiped,
T've fought for you, and lots tolks wil say 1 am a fool tor doing
If you start in and fight for me we both fight heart and soul and nigh
and day to win against the wilides competition that was ever known in
chewing-gum, we WILL, win. Anything chewing-gum, we WILL win. Anything
else means our sponge in the alr and
call for doctors and an ambulance,

Pepsin Gum, its owner and the mon who work for him."
These words had struck home. The workmen had all understood thetr
ruth: furthermere they ruth; furthermore, they fully recog way laid upon them. Workingmen are air: they are fairer in old, litlle towne like Jonesville than they are in great industrial centers, where the element of personality has passed out of in.
dustry and the worker is a cog dustry and the worker is a cog. Whlle
the owner is an unseen and mysterious power. The men had shouted wildy ifter he had left the shops they had elterated among themselves the pledges of
Sweethearts, that day in the Jones lant, would have scornfully rejected weethearts who showed any sign of thers would have thrashed a son who neered at Broadway; mothers would vould have spanked them fiercely) who offered slurs upon what had oo-
curred. The capacity of mixers, coolsers, drawers, molders, rs, wrappers, packers, boxers, shtppers increased as if by magic. For were hustling for the boss who had declared his firm intention of hustling or his workers.
Therefore in the works everything
buzzed and hummed and banged and buzzed and hummed and banged and
clattered with a pleasurable and contagious enthusiasm. In the office there was a warm glow of satisfaction, but
Broadway's smile, after the ladies had departed. Clara and her mother to about the town triumphantly, Josie to

ties, became somewhat weaker than He had gone into the fight, but was
he going to win the fight? It was fine It
of gight, undoubtedly, but it would be painful to get licked. His knowledge
of the business world was amply rep. of the business world was amply rep.
resented by the figure " 0 .". The Trust: knowledge of the business world was represented by the figure " 0 " and then
another figure " 0 ," the two preceded by the figure "1."
They knew
They knew 100 per cent. of that
game of which he knew abmolutely game of which he knew absolutely
nothing. He had defled them, shied
his hat into the ring, and now was his hat into the ring, and now was
obliged to chastise them drastically. He sighed, thrust his neck out stimy,
and said, trying to be cocky, but, now and said, trying to be cocky, but, now
that the excitement had dled down,
realizing that it would be easy to be gloomy that it would be easy
Funny Pembroke isn't here."
He proposed to scorn that person, e was keyed up to a mighty candle-
power of hot contempt, but he wanted get at it, get it over with, before "He'll be along," sald Wallace.

## "Is it "Just."

Out came Broadway's neck again He was even rather nervous. "What
are we golng to say to him when he gets here?"
"Remem
"Remember that you promised to let
me handle me handle htm," sald Wallace warn-"
ingiy. "He thinks I'm your secretary." The judge saw that they were wor over III skip along." "No, stay here, Judge," Broadway ged. "We may need a lawyer."
The judge's face glowed with the satisfactioń.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Borax Water for staine

Keep upon your tollet table a bottle ing a teaspoonful, made by dissolv. In a pint of hot water. When the


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## Local wip GOSSIP

You ought to be a subscriber to your home paper.
This is the last week of the 1913-14 term of the Slaton school and programs and pienics will keep the children busier than usual.
Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Dudley of Seymuur, Texas, arrived in Slaton Saturday for a visit with their son, G. W. Dudley, and family.
J. S. Edwards received about 2,500 young black bass from the government fish hatchery at San Marcos, last Friday, and placed them in the Brazos north of Slaton.

## Anilouncements

 POLITICAL.The SLAToNITE is authorized to an-
nounce to the voters that the following
named candidates for office solicit your named candidates for office solicitit your
support and your vote at the Democratic support and your vote at the
Primaries held in July, 1914

For Distriet Attorney, 72nd Judicis R. A. SOWDER of Lubbock. G. E. LOCKHART of Tahoka

For County and District Clerk of Lub
boek and Attached Counties: FRANK BOWLES of Lubbock SAM T. DAVIS of Lubbock.

For County Treasurer of Lu
Attached Counties CHRIS HARWELL of Lubbock. MISS ADELIA WILKINSON
J. M. JOHNSON of Lubbock

For Sheriff and Tax Collector of Lub W. H. FLYNN of Lubbock.
J. T. INMON of Lubbock.

For Tax Assessor of Lubbock R. C. BURNS of Lubbock. S. C. SPIKES of Lubbock.

For County Judge of Lubbock
tached Counties: E. R. HAYNES of Lubbock.

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If you contemplate the pur-
chase of a car be sure to ride in the new Reo,-it's a pointer for you in car buying.
Fred Tudor returned one day last week from a prospecting trip in central Texas, and says that the Plains is the best coun try of all.
A. B. Robertson and W. M Robertson are on the Crosby county grand jury for the term of district court which convened last Monday.
Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Butler o Amarillo are stopping at the Singleton Hotel. Mr. Butle is engineer on the Santa Fe, running out of Slaton.
Home gardeners have been marketing early garden "sass" for some time, but the cold wave the first of the week made them fear for the tender plants in the garden.
Mrs. Molly Trammell has re turned to Slaton from Wichita Falls and taken charge of her rooming house which has been rented to Mrs. Calvin for several months.
M. F. Klattenhoff of Slaton is in Floydada looking after his Floyd county realty. Mr, Klattenhoff says it seems prospects for this county could hardly be better.-Floydada Hesperian.
W. H. Flynn, Chris Harwell, R. A. Sowder, and Roscoe Wilson were down from Lubbock last Friday night to attend Slaton Lodge A. F. \& A. M., and help to confer the third or Master's Blue Lodge degree.
J. C. Stewart is this week finishing his work of assessing Slaton precinct property, both for the Slaton Independent School District and for Lubbock county. He is working as depu ty for county assessor, H. K ty for county assessor, H. K.
Porter.
H. D. Talley is taking the census of the school children in the Slaton Independent School Dis trict. Every child enrolled is an advantage to our district, so each patron should assist in securing as large an er rollment as possible
T. J. O'Donnell of Wichita Falls was in Slaton Saturday in the interest of his candidacy for eongressman at large. Mr. O'Donnell formerly lived at Tahoka, and promoted and bnilt the Slaton-Lamesa branch of the Santa Fe .

The Slatonite mailed out a number of subscription statements last week, and a large per cent. of those addressed have been prompt and courteous in responding. Those who hare not remitted will please do so at once. We need the money very badly at this time to meet our obligations. Other statements will be mailed out, unless our subscribers anticipate them.

## TWO BARGAINS for SALE or TRADE

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Mrs. G. W. Resoner went to Gainesville, Texas, Tuesday to visit a daughter for a few days, From there she will go to Coloredo, also on a visit.
I am agent for the Ladies Home Journal, the Saturday Evening Post, and the Country Gentleman. Please hand me
your subscriptions.
TUNNY IN BRITISH WATERS Large Specimen of the Fish Weighing 715 Pounds is Caught and Put on Exhibition.

## London.-A large specimen of the short-finned tunny (ercynus thynnus <br> short-finned tunny (creynus thynnus) was recently captured off the south

 was recently captured off the soutwest coast of Ireland by one of Fleetwood trawlers when trawling for hake, who brought it to their home
port, and it was afterwards sent, shop attraction, to Preston, where the writer had the opportunity of examin. ing it. The fish in question weighed inches in length, and is the largest of

its species ever brought to Fleetwood The tunny belongs to the mackere tamily, having somewhat the appear ance of a gigantic mackerel, and is a
rare visitor to British waters. It is rare visitor to British waters. It is a
southern fish, particularly abundant in southern fish, particularly abundant in
the Mediterranean, where the fisheries the of great antiquity, and is today
much in demand for its edible qualities much in demand for its edible qualities
In the countries bordering on that sea.
The In the countries bordering on that sea.
The Phoenicians established extensive The Phoenicians established extensive
fisherles for tunny, and as an indication of therr value the tunny appears
on the medals of Cadiz and Carteia. on the medals of Cadiz and Carteia.
Unfortunately, the specimen here shown is wrinkled in the lower portion of the body, owing to Its not being hoisted clear of the ground when being photographed, and the fish is leaning on its tail, consequently wrinkling it. A tunny weighing three and a half hun dredweight and about eight feet long, and another specimen of the same species said to be "just under 12 feet
in length," and weighing six and a halt in lensta, and weighing six and a haif
hundredweight, were caught in the North sea and landed at East Coast Ashing ports during the month of sep-
tember this year. The Medifterranea tunny is alled to the tuna of thr sall fornian coast, and both these fish may
be obtained in this country preserved be obtained in this country preserve
in tins.

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The Slaton Slatonite SURSCRIPTION YEAR Entered as second-class mail matter Septerber as s5, , 1911 , at the poas office
Slaton, Texas, under the Act of March

It is not on unusual thing to see a report of a baseball game published in a country pape without the score being given

If the ball keeps rolling favor ably for Tom Ball for governor it might be well to give that fel low Ferguson a tip to vote fo himself if he wants to be repre sented in the election returns The whole country seems to be for Ball. It's ball season, any way.

The news service says that gasoline is being sold to the trade below cost at the basis of ten cents. This is the best new we have heard for some ter break it to John D he's getting old, and the weather is propitious for a change Such a shock might be too muct for him.

If the old veterans in gray at Jacksonville could have thei way about it they would cast of thirty years of their age and march to Mexico City behind the stars and stripes in double quick without grapf juice stimilants. It wouldn't take them long to tell Huerta that his little tin govern
ment wasn't worthy even of its name.

## We notice in an Oklahoma pa per from a community that

 grows corn, wheat, and alfalfa, that the total rainfall there for twelve months past was seven teen inches. And at Slaton the rainfall was twice that amount, yet some people will persist in for cultivationGlazier must be a suffragette town proper. Miss Ida Farrel is editor, printer, and principal factotem of the Glazier Review
and knows how to print a good paper as well as be a women' rights woman. Her independ ent spirit has inspired the girls
of the town until they have or of the town until they have or ganized a bloomer baseball nine "which bids fair to equal the famous Boston Bloomer Girls." The Review says: "The innova of approval and disapproval, but the girls play merrily on-it's a kind of a way girls have.

Some fellow said: "Well, I see the Slatonite didn't give (here be named a certain incident) very much of a write-up; guess Loomis must be miffed about some thing." It happens that the article in discussion contained every word of information we could get concerning it. The fellow who made the remark seemed to be in possession of more definite information abou the incident, but he never even mentioned the subject to us. So it runs, with items that appear in the paper,
paper that has business enough to justify the expense employs local editor whose business is so out and get local news, when the editor has to hand the mechanical work and attend to the business also and attend to the business also he has no If you know any news worth printing tell or phone the Slatonprinting tell or phone the Slaton
ite. We never suppress real news thru any personal feeling we might have in them.

Falr Warning.
Editor L. P. Loomis of the Sla tonite has been appointed justice of the peace at Slaton. He now with his delisquent subscribers and other sinners in that balliwick. Sock it to 'em, Loomis. Plainview News.

Editor L. P. Loomis of the Sla onite has been appointed Justice of the Peace at slaton. Hono
and place come to newspapermen sometimes, even if they do have
to hustle for them.-Snyder Signal.
We don't catch the intent of the wig-wagging that the Signa is doing at our expense, but as long as the "jedge" is left off we will forbear from resenting any attempt at making sport of the dignity of this said honorable court
Tom Fitzgibbon brought in a bucket of new potatoes from his ranch Tuesday, which undoubt edly breaks the record for early spuds in New Mexico. He plant ed the tubers about the firs March. He dug trenches six
teen to eighteen inches deep, i teen to eighteen inches deep, in the bottoms of which he placed fresh stable manure and wood ashes, placing the seed potatoes
on top of the combination and covering them with about a foot of soil. After the vines appear
ed above the surface they were nipped by frost several times turning the leaves black but no killing the stalks. The vine only grew four or buve when the
above the surface, but when ground was dug into below the stalks, roots and small tube
were in thick wads. The tubers brought to the Review
from aiu inch and a half to from aü inch and a half to thre inches in length and abo
an inch and a half in diameter. Fort Sumner. N. M., Review.
T. J. Abel and H. D. Talley have been working this week on
the Fiddler Robertson publi road as designated recently by the county commissioners and have accomplished much in mak ing this a good highway
have made a good creek by putting in a couple of and covering them with several ing up until it does away with any heavy pull there. This crossing is also permanent and will not wash away in high wa is now being cher Robertson roa of the worst chanked from one fhe worst to one of the best

A fire devastated the principal busi M., Tuesday last week. The fire was incendiary, and the loss was
about $\$ 40,000$, with only $\$ 9,600$ insurance to protect the loss. R. C. Edgell did not lose in the are, his office being located i
another part of town.

A thirty-barrel flour mill was nished and the first wheat ru bru it this week at Ochiltree
Panhandle. A peculiar feature about this is that Ochiltree some thirty miles away from railroad

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 Cardui, and take tit, sho would so the Carduil and commenced taking it
the looked so pale and sick all the
 time, but
aiready. As to how it helped me-I sulfered
for about 5 years, with womanly trou bes, and became so weak and ner
vous, and would sulfer such pain every month, that I thought, at tumes that I couldn't do my work half the time, and would have awful smoth ering spells.
ment of Cardut ( 6 bottles) full treat truthrully say that after I took the
that last bottle I was well. Am enjoying the best of healu
Take Cardul for your trouble. You
till never regret it. Begin today. Ask your nearest druggis


Lots of men would rather have a po
titical job than earn an honest living Putnam Fadeless Dyes will last un-
ell the goods wear out Don't imagine the world is all wrong
fust because your liver is.

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    "What's Menry's walk in Mange
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- "He run


## American



 tive, had fust captured a forger who,
Tormerly clean-staven, now had his
countenance disgulsed under a huge
 disguise didn't go with me. It tsn't
alwayy true, you see, that the best
way to get out of a scrape is to ralse a beard

Issuing a Form.
lsouing a Form,
"Say," exclaimed the exited young
man with the discolored optics, "I want you to strike me oft a tew thou"All right, str." responded the print"Just print 'None of your business' mon asks me how 1 got this black eye,
I can fust hand bim a card and save ${ }^{\text {I can }}$ erds."

UPWARD START
After Changing from Coffee to Postum.
Many a talented person to kept back
because of the interference oo coffee
with the nourion because of the interference of coffee
with the nourienment of the boydy
This is espectally so with those
 orten the case with talented persons.
There is a simple, eny way to get
rld of coffee troubles and a Tenn. Alth considering. She says:
Almost from the begining of the

- the of coffee it hurt my stomach. By use of coffee it hurt my stompach. By a nervoue wreck, nerves all unatmung
no strength to endure the most trivial
to There was scarcely anythtng I
could eat that would agree with me
The could eat that would agree with me me
The little I did eat seem to give
me mote trouble than it was worth.
was niterally starving. was mo weak as iterally starving; was so weak hot cup of Postum. 1 drank part of 1
and after an hour 1 felt as though and after an hour 1 felt as though
had had somethIng to eat telt
etrengthened. That was about filt
geeng am in place of coffee and gratually
atting stronger, today I can eat and gest anything I want, walk as muct
I want. My nerves are steady.
belleve he I beileve the frast thing that did
ne any good and gave me an upward
itart, was Postum, and I uee it altosether now instead of coffee.
Name given by Name given by the Postum Co
Battle Creek, Mieh. Min ino forms:
Postum now comee in two
 der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly
In a cup of hot water and with cream
and sugar, makes a delictowe rever and instantly. 30 c and 50 c tins,
The cost per cup of both kint about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum.


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Tourist Coat of Scotch Tweed.
of wraps, it is half lined. Very wide
straight sleeves are set fito drop
shoulders and are given deep turned
back cuffs, scalloped and buttoned on shoulders and are given deep turne
back cuffs, scalloped and buttoned o
the outside in a novel manner. The front edges above the belt ar at etther side. The right side is gath
ered Into the short belt section, whict buttons across the left side, and th
materlal below the belt is laid th

HOPE FOR RAIN-SOAKED HAT
Generally May Be Trimmed Freshly
and Worn for Second Best, at
 alaced about the neck these reach al-
anat to tie hem of the gown. Various


RESTORATIVE FOR THE SKIN Bathing Face, Neek and Arms With
Hot Milk and Water Is One of the Best Known Processes.

You will enjoy a wonderful skin $t$ -
storative if you bathe the face, neek
and arms every night with bot milk and arms every night with hot milk
and water, which is a wonderful skin
restorative, dry gently, with a very restorative, dry gently, with a very
soft and fine face towel, and then apply a very little good face cream,
with circular and upward massage movements of the fliger tips.
Smooth the eyebrows and
with a modicum of pure white vase
In the morning again bathe the face
with hot milk and water, then ringe with hot milk and water, then rinse
with cold distilled water to which a
few drops of toilet vinegar or lalt virfew drops of toilet vinegar or lalt vir-
ginal have been added.
Dry thoroughly, always using up
ward movements, apply a ilttle tollet warem wiping off any superfluity with
cream, wioft handkerchief, dust on some
a son good powder and smooth with a fin
waeh leather.
Thls simple treatment has really as This simple treatment has really as-
tontshingly benefcial effects in a very
few days if persevered with. Alling ones must, of course, be very careful
to bulld up the general health; not by
"cosseting." but by common sense precautione. A nourishing but digestible
diet, including plenty of milk, eggs,
fish

sible, judicious but not stren eus ex,
erclise and plenty of rest in between,
provide an excellent restorative regime

## A Few Large Hats. Some of the newest hat models ar

## Some of the newest hat models are arge and flat and very elaborately arnished with flowers, lace and rib

 garnished with flowers, lace and rib-bon. Maline is a very Important facmodels, black and the most delicate
tones of pink and amber having the preference. Ostrich plumes of con-
rasting color are favored by this de signer, who also achteves remarkabl eautiful results by brightening up he
black models by giving them exquisiteIy tinted tapestry or chiffon erowns.
materials are employed, for these
chaing, Including wood, glass, ete.
One of the foremost types is construct. d entirely of extremely small beads,

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and re-plow your ground disc it, drill it, and perform and replow your ground, disc it, drill it, and perform
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