MEMPHIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

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"bills" the beautiful and against this majestic ckyard the author has ed the tenderest tale of most appealing story of Though the peace of ighty hills pervade the its acts are tense with of daring that demand ysical, and moral courage epherd of the Hills" will attraction at opera house y, February 3.

Burson for County

t understand we will say been farming. He is enough. hly familiar with the neral county business. neer west Texas citizen long Democrat. He will igorous campaign of the and asks an earnest conof his candidacy at ds of the Democratic the county at the com ary in July.

Interesting Letter From DDAC IA Captain Adkission

Corpus Christi, Tex. Jan. 26, 1914 Editor Democrat:

This leaves us all well and enjoying the spring like weather. We have had no winter here All vegetation is still green, flowers in full bloom. I bought roasting ears that were grown on land Stephens stating that that had made a bale of cotton

outhwest corner of Main owned by the man from whom weeks from today at Fort Worth, enth streets had been we are renting, get up every to decide upon a candidate for The deal has not yet morning and go out on the bay. governor, sed with parties owning It is a great sight as the sun but it is practically as comes up, to see 25 or 30 boats be the choice of most of those hat same will be as an pulling out the speckled trout. present today. te. This is a beautiful After ten o'clock the trout stop Lane announced he was in the and while quite a num biting and then all boats pull for race to the finish. ur citizens were disap deep water to catch hog fish, Mayes wired he would agree at the selection of the which eat better than trout. One to what was thought best. rs until a beautiful gov. fie caught the largest weighing best.

before congress for the and family from Plainview are las to appoint a committee of

This will be a great I throw back my head and say, committee to put on the ballot in Memphis' cap and from Memphis, Texas, and the submission and a change in the proper push and energy reply comes you are from one of election laws providing for pri little outlay of money in the best towns in Texas. By the mary election by majority inmore sidewalks, it ought time I get through putting the stead of plurality vote. but a short while until dope to him, he is ready to move. hands and make Mem- the United States. We all meet best town in the Pan at the Bee Hive, that is the Park. I met with an old man who was association are making an effort with Sherman on his march now to collect all dues of \$1.00 the river and meet comrades dies are contemplating putting that were by my side who on in some substantial cement walk many battle fields gave up their ways in the cemetery, and we lives for the cause we were fight feel sure that there is not a pering for. I could not feel that I son who owns a lot in the cemehad any right to their association tery but who would be willing to You may have thought you were give even more than the dollar right but I know I was right and dues to have this last resting burdened conscience, will say the most beautiful spot in our that I forgive you and am sorry city. Lets all be loyal and hand for you and am not surprised at in our dollar at once to the asso you being sorry. He seemed to ciation, by everyone who owns accept my sympathy, we parted lots. as frlends,

some but have heard no such preaching as we hear in Mem is issue of the Democrat phis. Have come to the conclus found the announcement ion that we have four of the best Burson for the office of preachers in the State. I ask judge of Hall county. He one preacher if they had any known to these people union meetings here, he said no seems unnecessary to say it could not be done. My advice is to him among the voters to all is to stay in Hall county.

fear some new comer We have the best people on earth I notice in your paper many is a man who has had candidates and more are sprout xperience in office life, ing. Among the number Miss ted two terms as sheriff Francis Roberts for clerk. county up to two years hope to get home in time to give his record is of the very her my support and see the man Previous to that time he who would have cheek enough red as duputy sheriff of and peel off his ears to see what unties and also as deputy sort of animal he is, who would arshal. Since the term oppose her. To all other candihe has moved to his farm dates I say lay on McDuff, and sley in this county where cursed be he wno first cried hold

I received a letter from Dr the county judge and Trotter, was glad to hear he was low to look after roads still on deck, would like to have him here with me.

We will have this week in the basement of the Methodist Democratic primary in July. church a baby show. It will last three days. Over one hundred babies are entered, ages from ten months to two years old. Think I will attend and hear the family organ in full chorus.

State Meeting in Month at Fort Worth to Determine Upon Dry Candidate for Governor.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 24 .per acre and then planted in corn The Prohibition convention toreks ago had reported making \$25 per acre. Land sells day decided to hold county mass meetings three weeks from to-We have the privilege of a boat day, and a state convention four

Tom Ball of Houston seems to

yet we are all glad to trip to deep water I cought 7, Ramsey wrote that he would hat it will not be but a Biffie 10 and Mrs. Moss 17. Bif- support whoever was thought

Resolutions were adopted lected. A bill is now Mrs. Moss, with her father authorizing A. W. Walker of Dalthirty one to circulate petitions and equipping of such a When asked where I am from calling on the state executive

Dues.

fit will be any relief to your place of their loved ones made

I have been attending church H. W. Blanks for Commissioner, Precinct No 2

Lakeview as a candidate for the average "traveling troupe." office of commissioner of Precinct himself with the best interests grin still on. and upbuilding of the county.

He is a live wire and if elect ed will give his time and ability can kick." to the best interests of his precinct and the county in general. of his claims by the voters of forth hearty applause. Precinct No. 2 at the coming

Notice to Ladies

I am permanently located here and will make your hair braids up on short notice.

Mrs. J. E. JOHNSEY West Main St.

A Quiet Home Wedding CIAII Last Wednesday night at eight UVIIIL

o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons in this city occurred the marriage of their daughter. Miss Anna to Mr. Jim Pierce Only the relatives and a few in vited friends were present. Rev.

wishes for a pleasant journey of Claude. through life together.

A Correction.

paid their road tax.

Minstrel Makes a Hit

ings, and to say that the per the Memphis people.

on his shoulder, looked him in to Mrs. R. L. Henderson, secre loud were the protests of those ing resolutions were passed: the eyes and said, no sir, Iam not tary of the association in order who failed to gain admittance and when called to cross over in first class condition. The la terest of peace and harmony, tion convened in semi annual ses through earnest efforts. latter date the house was full.

> week does not allow us to give our stay in the city; that, so we'll have to be content

We are authorized to announce really funny a statement which that these demonstrations will ward. in this week's issue of the Demo- might end in assault and battery lead to increased production of crat the name of H. W. Blanks of if made in connection with the feed crops and incidentally to in

No. 2 subject to the action of the Drew, Self, Norwood, Shepherd, these Demonstration Agents in night stating that her brother, Democratic primary in July. Myers and Edmonson was of the organizing boys and girls' hog John Cunningham had been ac-Mr. Blanks is well and favorably character that pulls a fellow, clubs and baby beef clubs and cidentally killed. From what known to most of the voters in grinning, through thee miles of urge all our people to cooperate we can learn, three of the Cunprecinct number ?. He has been blizzard to listen to, and keeps as far as possible with the De ningham boys had been out hunta resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of Hall county for the him warm on the return trip, monstration Agents in their resident of the him warm on the return trip, monstration agents in the return trip, monstration agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agent agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agents agent agents agent agents ag past eight years during which allowing him to repose snugly pective counties to the end that we weeks and were returning home time he has always identified under the bedquilts with the may get the very best results and late Tuesday afternoon a

And they do say that Lloyd He has served as deputy sheriff Blackwell and little Lewis Black- this association extend thanks to of Hall county for two years un well, when it comes to dancing, the United States and State deder Sheriff Burson and two years "know more steps than a boat partments of agriculture for the McNeely and wife departed toas constable of precinct number could haul," and have "got a nig- interest shown in our work by day for Tulia to attend the funerger skint more ways than a mule having prominent representa al. The many friends of Mr.

A beautiful and difficult violin solo, by Miss Edith Duke, was our program, which has made ing deepest heart felt sympathy He asks for a fair consideration perfectly rendered and brought this one of the best meetings in to the broken hearted father and

> All in all, the Clarendon Minstrels were fine and dandy, and loomed up by the side of our usual" Jones' stupendous, colossal, thanks to the press for valuable consolidated theatre under the assistance in giving publicity to big tent" performance like a our moeting; and Panhandle poker looms up by Re It Resolved, That a copy of the side of an East Texas razor these resolutions be sent to the Lack. Clerendon News.

Most Profitable Meeting in History of Association.

After the trains came in Fri-B. W. Dodson performed the day morning all delegates from ary, His Preparation." After ceremony in his usual pleasant other points and many of our the Scripture Lesson and Comfarming people over the county ments by the leader Mrs. Baker, Both of these young people are met at the Commercial club the attributes which a "Christian among our most popular and well rooms where the convention was has for Service" was discussed. respected young people and have called to order. The address of Opportunity by Mrs. Major: lived here in Memphis for quite welcome was extended by R. J. Money, Mrs. Dodson; Power, a number of years where they Thorne, vice chairman of the Mrs. Blanton: Life, Mrs. Norhave made scores of friends who commercial club and was re wood, "What the Christian Needs will join the Democrat in best sponded to by Maj. W. J. Duffel to Become a Missionary." were

two days session was marked Higher Standard of Stewardship, with much interest from every. Mrs. H. Franks; More Intel-In our mention last week as to one present. Prominent men legent Prayer Life, Mrs. Temple; the amount each citizen could pay from various parts of the state Deepened Consecration, Mrs. and get a road tax receipt, the were in attendance including H. Gates; A paper was then read by notice read \$3.00 when it should E. Webb, agricultural agent of the Mrs. Delaney, advocating our have read \$3.50. We had been Fort Worth and Denver City Ry; giving to Missions, in a system misinformed as to the amount C. C. French and Tom Frazier of atic way by free will offerings. and we therefore make the cor Fort Worth; William Ganzer, U The program was thouroughly

of those who have not already Agent, Hon. Ed. R. Kone, agricul by the splendid attendance. We tural commissioner of Texas. cordially invite all our women to The visitors in our city were be present with us in these very profuse in their compli-studies of "The Voice" each 3rd The Clarendon Minstrels held ments for Memphis and Hall Monday in the month. the boards at the Opera House county and for the royal treat. The business meeting of the last Monday and Tuesday even ment received at the hands of Auxiliary was called to order

cess" will merely serve to give was re-elected as president of devotional exercises, the corps of you some idea of the jollity and the association. Other officers officers presented their reports The ladies of the cemetery jubilance which prevaded the chosen were as follows: J. F. in regular order. Both Unfinishvery atmosphere in that vicinity. Bradley, of Memphis first vice ed and New Business proved It was the original intention to president; J. P. Manley, Claren that we are getting on a firm through Georgia. After talking which is now due for the up keep give only one performance, but don, second vice president; H. A. basis for the year, s work and exover the war he said well captain of the cemetery and all parties the tickets were sold out by Nelson, Miami, secretary treas pecting to prove ourselves we had a long struggle but we who have lots in the cemetery noon Monday, all the available urer. Before final adjournment worthy of the place "Where unto knowledge of both, is all sorry now. I laid my hand should send in their dues at once standing room was filled, and so Saturday afternoon, the follow we are called.'

> was forced to consent to a repltision at Memphis, Texas, that The Officers of the Society will tion Tuesday evening. On the we extend the thanks of this or tender a "Free Will Offering," ganization to the citizens of Mem. Reception to their friends in the Every single performer de- phis and to the Commercial Club basement of the church Monday, serves special mention, but a for the cordial hospitality and February 1st, from three to five super abundance of news this generous entertainment during o'cleck. Extra effort is being

> with mention of a few of the "big we note with much pleasure the and lasting good. The Mission" splendid progress being made in ary work of our Society will be The interlocutor, Robert Saw improved agricultural and stock ably discussed by competent yor, played the part like a vet raising in the Panhandle country women and will be a source of and as swine raisers we indorse imformation and inspiration to The end men, Whitlock and the Farm Demonstration Work all who will avail themselves of Blackwell, were "right there now being done by the United this gracious epportunity. Our with the merchandise." The States and our State Department motto, "Speak unto the Children jokes were really original, and of Agriculture for we feel sure of Israel that They May go Forcreased interest in hog-raising. The singing of Messrs. Cooke, We also indorse the work of ed the sad message late Tuesday possible:

Be It Further Resolved, That on their work, and that we also extend thanks to each speaker on our history;

Be It Further Resolved, That Tulia. we extend thanks to the railroads for the low rates given for our meeting; also that we extend

Womans Missionary

Society Notes. Womans Missionary

Society of the M. E. church met at the church January 12, for the study of the program as given in our Missionary Periodical, "The Missionary Voice." The subject being, "The Mission" ably discussed as follows: A The meeting throughout the Wider Horizon. Mrs. Palmer; A

rection this week for the benefit S. Government Demonstration enjoyed and we feel appreciated

January 26, with the President free city delivery. Lets Tourists are here from all over Pay Up Your Cemetery formances were "a howling suc-

Be It Resolved, By the Pan full of Inspiration and we realize sorry. My race is nearly run that the cemetery may be kept that the management, in the in handle Swinebreeders' Associa good results are accomplished

put forth to make this occasion Be It Further Resolved, That one which will result in much PUBLICITY SUPT.

Accidently Killed

Mrs. William McNeely roceivloaded shot gun fell while in the wagon and the discharge entered the body of young Cunningham killing him instantly. William tives to address our association and Mrs. W. F. Cunningham in this city will join us in extendmother who are now living in

Well Drilling

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Bob McLean was a business visitor from Estelline Saturday.

The Home Circle Column

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the

PLEASANT EVENING REVERIES Editorial Home Circle at Evening Tide

MAKING A HOME OF IT Tribune of Chicago says:

'Cities are absolved blame for luring the boy from ment: the farm and the more or less cording to a bulletin of the Wis- is all that has not been said. the blame for the desertion of the dark and grieve on their the farmers themselves.

this bulletin has until recently smiling and brave, and the world been interested in his crops, doesn't know. I know a man cattle and a bank account more who carries a little daughter's than he has in the comfort of his little shoe in his grip when he wife and children. With the city goes out upon the road, and man it has been the reverse. sleeps with it beneath his pillow, The wife of the city mechanic, and I know many fathers who whose income was far smaller will never be comforted this side and immeasurably less secure of the grave. Let us still love food came regularly. than the income of the farmer, and cherish mother; but let us has for years been having bot also give father credit for being and cold water in her kitchen, a at least half human. bath in the house and gas and electricity to cook, wash and iron with. Her household work has When father comes from work been cut to a minimum. The wife of the farmer is still largely drudging away unnecessarily. Because of this drudgery, the want of a comfortable and consequently interesting, attractive home, the migration from the He'd search for her from room to farm to the city has been un precedented in recent years, it asserted.

"The Wisconsin Country Life conference incorporates some oractical advice to farmers in its pulletin. It enumerates the various machines which might be installed in the farm home at a comparatively small expense, and which would go a long ways toward making life on the farm ghter on the woman and more | When mother left us sorrowing attractive for the children. The bulletin holds up examplesfarms which are run on a modern basis and are made to pay better. The farms so run not only keep the children at home but keep them interested in the home, in the farm, and farm work, is shown. It is timely and valuable advice and is sure to bring light and happiness into many a farm house that feels that there is something wrong with it, but jeweled garments and beneath does not know just what is gilded domes as often as under wrong, and how to remedy it."

IN DEFENSE OF FATHER

shoe when he is rummaging homespun through an old trunk. To him it is only a cheap little bit of kid that was worn by a little tad who got sick and died. He can't see why my mother keeps it. But to mother the httle shoe has sittle hands that cling lovingly to not only heartily as a competitor her breast and little eyes that with the express companies, with took into her very soul and un the delivery man in the city, but

derstand her sorrow." The Under the above heading the above appeared in one of our most valued exchanges and from brought forth the following com-

Here is where we call for a stable existence of the tiller of new deal for father. Mother is the soil to the uncertain lot of all that has been said, and more, the city laborer or clerk. Ac God bless and keep her. Father consin Country Life conference, know men who rush away into the land by the young must rest knees with their head in their Yargely with the parents, with arms, because a little baby died a long time ago. And after that "The average farmer, says they come out and face the world

WHERE'S MOTHER

Before he'd wash his hands and face

Or hang his hat upon the peg. His glance would wander 'round the place, And if dear mother's sunny head

Was not within his vision's keen,

Upstairs and down and all, and ther He'd stop and ask, "Where's mother?"

But if he found her in her chair He'd potter off about the lot, And pick a mess of early greens, Or fix a chicken for the pot: He'd mend a fence or set a hen, Or do some other homely chore,

With only now and then a glance Toward the half open kitchen door That seemed to say "Wher'e mother?"

He followed her within a day; And while he laid white flowers around

We could not think that when the light And beauty of that wonderous place Burst on his newly-quickened gaze,

He must have raised an eager face. And simply said: "Where's mother?"

-Marion Parks.

Wretchedness hides under ragged clothes and in mean abodes. The happy man is the contented man, live he in a palace "Every now and then father or a hovel, wearing ermine and will come across a little baby velvet and broadcloth, or clad in

> Abilene Husband Gets By Parcel Meals Post.

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also with the waiter in the res taurant. In many respects Uncle Sammy has proved an excellent waiter, though by the nature of his delivery the food he delivers is not always warm. At least one Abilene man had Uncle Sam to deliver his meals during the recent holidays, forever putting an excuse to hubby's appeal for wife to remain at home to

cook. Is it a fact that the gov It appears that way.

at cafes and restaurants. But in ty to prove their claims and rea day or so a package came -and gain their money. unexpected, too-from his frau. Hastily opening it as the rule of recipients of Christmas presents, he was stared in the face by five different pieces of cake, many pieces of pie, a large cut of tur key and dressing and many other things to numerous to mention. In another day another box came. This continued as long as his ment removes this last great act wife was absent. It became of injustice the people of the customary for him to apply South can justly say one thing regularly for the package that thou lackest yet. always was at the office. So long

benefit of those who would go on The land granted in lieu of pen a desert and expect food by par mail connection should be missed, some hubby might starve to death. But where connection is good, probably this is the best way in the world for hubby to get his meals when his frau is away. A few cents will carry a meal for a great distance. Uncle provides that when this money nadian, Tex., representing the Sam does the waiter's duty .-Abilene Reporter.

Clarendon Talent Play Fine Minstrel Show

Clarendon, Texas, Jan. 21-Opera going people were afford ed rare treats Monday and Thursday nights by the perform ances of the "local troupe" in the capacity of old time negro smaller trees from the ever-hun- ies of his appointment have been minstrel. The spacious opera gry mountain goat. The cedars filed in the probate court of Jackhouse of Clarendon was over. stand on a small plateau at an son County. His contention is crowded almost an hour before elevation of 6,000 feet, A wind that a majority of the loans repthe performances began. Every seat was sold before noon Mon-His smooth-brushed hair as white day: So great was the show excite the wonder and admiration Texas, foreign administrators that the public demanded a second performance on the following night, which the company Kansas City Journal. gladly consented to.

The leading gentlemen in the minstrel were Robert and Henry Sawyers, Cooke, Shepherd. Meyers, Blackwell, Whitlock, Republicans and Democrats Self, Blackwell Jr., Woodward and Drew. Songs, dancing comedy and a vast amount of other jelly numbers made up the Congress today in his first trust time. It will be known as the program. Miss Duke favored the crowd with an excellent vio-

The proceeds of the entertain ment went to the New Baptist church and to the local band

Marshal People Want Good Roads

Marshall-In response to a petition signed by a number of local citizens, the county commissoners court called a good terms of conservation, and the bruises it acts road bond election last week. spirit of friendliness to super The amount to be voted on is \$300,000, and it is thought here big business which domirated that the issue will carry the President's thoughts ron-ed with but very little opposition. expressions of approval from all This district concerned extends sides. 10 miles on either side of Marshall. The election will be held February 24

Hillsboro To Have New Daily Publication.

Hillsboro-Beginning February 1st, the Hillsboro Dispatch will be converted into a daily publication and will incorporate ly to every word, applauding fre several new features in its scope. The paper heretofore has been gan an enumeration of the evils ssued weekly.

If you want to spend a couple of hours pleasantly, go out to the opera bouse tomorrow night and see the big negro minstrel

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URGES RETURN OF COTTON TAX

Alabama Representative Argues for Passage of Bill on Behalf of Southern States

Washington, Jan. 22-Repre sentative Heffin of Alabama to day urged legislation that would return the cotton tax which he said was illegally levied and colernment is assisting by the lected from the Southern States parcel post the suffragette idea? during the Civil War. Address ing the House Committee on War This Abilene man's wife went Claims he said a bill he had in away to spend her holidays with troduced would give those who her people. He was left to dine paid the cotton tax an opportuni

Citing the requirement that direct taxes shall be uniform throughout the United States he declared some of the States paid none of the cotton tax.

While many things have been done to adjust grievances and heal the wounds of war." Mr Heflin urged, until the Govern

The land tax collected about as the train service was good the the same time as the cotton tax was levied has-been returned by But this fact is not told for the Congress to these who paid it sions to soldiers of the Mexican cel post at the lone store. If War who afterward fought in the ers and F. P. Neal, adminstrat Confederate army and was taken ors of the estate of the late J. K from them by the Federal Gov- Zimmerman, to be discharged ernment has within the last and have the balance of the as-

> ars of this cotton tax. My bill Frank Willis, an attorney of Ca for Confederate soldiers.

forest cedars of Labanon remain heard this morning stone wall in order to protect the tor in Texas January 15 and cop ing road leads up the slope to resented by notes are secured the spot where the ancient trees by liens on real estate located in of tourists. The highest rears cannot execute legal releases, its top eighty feet skyward- receipts and acquittances for

ERA OF GOOD FEELING NEAR

President Wilson's suggestion to will be under way within a short message that the government Mercy Hospital and will be in and business men are ready to two separate divisions, one for meet each other half way "in a white patients and the other for common effort to square business negroes. methods with both public opinion and law" fell on attentive ears and struck a responsive chord in the representatives of hurting is gone almost the instant the different parties

There was an atmosphere of co operation and accommodation in the message, the reforms proposed were expressed in to humanity. sede antagonism in dealing with

bers in Congress who are to pass business within the law.

Throughout the delivery of the address, assembled Senators and Representatives listened intentquently when the President bewhich he believed needed rem-

His proposals were received with general applause.

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Recommendation of laws to prohibit interlocking directorate and holding companies.

Suggestions for authority to regulate railroad securieties. For an act that would fix guilt upon individuals instead of pun

That the courts be opened to individuals harmed by operations Does a general legal and of illegal business.

Another Zimmer-

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The effect of Samuel B. Stroth J. M Prester twenty-five years been restored sets of the estate, amounting to about \$625,000, turned over to Office Citizen State Bank Alabama paid ten million dol trustees, will be contested is paid to the Treasurer of Ala Texas administrator, is here to bama it shall be used as a good object to the proceeding. Arguroads fund and a pension fund ments were to have been made before Judge J. E. Guinotte in probate court yesterday, but The Cedars of Lebanon owing to his illness, went over Only some 400 of the famous until today. The case will be

and they have been inclosed by a F. D. Teas qualified as admini Alfalfa and Prair these debts without coming into the state of Texas and qualifying under the law in that capacity Kansas City Star

Houston-A charter has been secured for the half million dol-Applaud Presidents Message lar hospital in this city and it is Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- expected actual construction

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shand shot a burglar," Mary idly. "Was his nameGriggs?" nu know better than that," lared, truculently. "You see, red the Maxim silencer. Garelf bought it up in Hartford." first time, Mary was caught

told me"- she began, then did he tell you?" Burke ques

old me that he had never seen arely, if he had had anything sort, he would have shown it

pressed the button on the when the doorman appeared, that the prisoner be returned

ose," Mary said. "that it's for me to claim my constituights, and demand to see a

Burke agreed, "you've guessed the first time."

y came hurrying in with a grin on his stolld face. chief." the detective said with n. "we've got Garson." asked Gilder and the district

to withdraw, while he should private conversation with the

" he said when they were alone "I'm going to be your friend." you?" Mary's tone was non-

Burke declared, heartily mean it! Give up the truth ung Gilder. I know he shot of course. But I'm not taking verity. ck in that burgiar story-not a olt! No court would either. was really back of the killing? jealous of Griggs? Well, that's e might do then. He's always worthless young cub. A rotten

ke this would be about his gait, Tell me, now, why did he know?" was coarseness a-plenty in the

r's pretense, but it possessed ary fundamental virtue; it playhe heart of the woman whom he ned, aroused it to wrath in deof her mate. In a second, all fled from this girl whose soul man loved her purely, unselfisher words came stumbling in their

Worden, Memp she fairly hissed. "Why, he's ad severe pains st wonderful man in the world. an't hurt him! Nobody shall I had to ge m! I'll fight to the end of my ght. I also b Dick Gilder!" an's Kidney P

was beaming joyously. I that's just what I thought," with smug content "And now, who did shoot Griggs? We've ery one of the gang. They're oks. See here," he went on. sudden change to the respectful place in the corridor manner, "why don't you start I'll give you every chance in

the mocking expression of our rout was not encouraging to that individual, but he persevered her cell.

you wait," he went on cheerand I'll prove to you that I'm evel about this, that I'm really end. There was a letter came your apartment. My men own to me. I've read it. I'll read it to you!"

ked up an envelope, which had lag on the desk, and frew out beet of paper It contained. tched him, wondering much

more than her expression revealed over this new development. Then, as she been spoken to since we made the collistened, quick interest touched her lar. He seems worried," the detective cously: features to a new life.

This was the letter.

m going straight always.

joy of the realization that for her, after lock them up in the cells there in the "Say, inspector" - he began. infinitely worse than lost

Burke's barsh voice, cadenced to a singular sympathy, broke in on her reverie of pleasure and of pain. 'You knew this?" be inquired.

"Yes, two days ago." "Did you tell old Gilder?" he asked. Mary shook her head in negation.

"What would be the use?" she reminded him. "I had no proof. No one would believe me." "They'd believe this. Why, this let-

ter sets you clear. If old Gilder should see this letter, there's nothing he wouldn't do to make amends to you. He's a square guy himself, if it comes to that, even if he was bard on you Why, this letter wipes out everything."

Then, the insistent question beating scheme. at his brain forced him to speak fore him.

"Who killed Griggs?" There was no reply. And, presently, shades up." He chuckled as he added: went on half ashamed over his "That Turner woman saved you the own intrigue against her.

"Say," he said, and, for once, his tell me who shot Griggs, and I'll show ances busily engaged in writing. this letter to old Gilder. Now, listen." he cried eagerly. "I give you my word bounced. of honor that anything you say in here is just between you and me." Uncon a seeming air of careless friendliness,

busy with his notes. That single involuntary glance was woman to make a guess as to the spoke.

declared, all agog with anticipation of victory at last. "I give you my word!" Mary met the gaze of the inspector on him a smile that was dazzling, the smile of a woman triumphant in ber mastery of the situation. Her face soming in the blest realization was radiant, imminous with honest protested. "I ain't done anything."

> mirth. She spoke in a most casual voice. despite the dancing delight in her face. ter of fact fashion of statement that voice. leads a listener to answer without | Garson uttered an ejuculation of disbeed to the exact import of the ques- gust. tion, unless very alert indeed. This

is what she said: "I'm not speaking loud enough, am

I. stenographer? And that industrious writer of short hand notes, absorbed in his task answered instantly from his hidden

"No. ma'am, not quite."

Mary laughed aloud, while Burke I'm dead on the level with ant dumfounded. She rose swiftly. and went to the nearest window, and w Mary had herself well in with a pull at the cord sent the shade gain vastly asbained of the flying upward. There was revealed od of self betrayal caused by the busy stenographer, bent over his ar's artifice against her beart pad. A groan of distress bur from listened to the inspector's as- him, and he fied the place in ignomini-

The smiling Mary was returned to

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Confession. DURKE pressed the button call and ordered the corman to send in Cassidy. When the detective appeared by asked;

"Does Garson know we've arrested the Turner girl and young Glider?" And, when he had been answered in the inspector returned, always with I wasn't sure, so I had to take a the negative: 'Or that we've got Chicago Red and Dacey here?"

"No," Cassidy replied. "He hasn't there in the cell.

volunteered.

HELEN MORRIS. nodded assent, "that's what I'm going be expostulated, half banteringly. For once, Burke showed a certain to do to Garson. He's got imagination, "Now, now! What's the matter with Mary's eyes were luminous in the take his pals one after the other, and tion forced him to another appeal.

then issued the final directions for the ure, which advanced slinkingly. execution of his latest plot.

woman sent in Then, after a while, their sockets. As the detective went out, the door- in a throaty whisper.

roughly, building hope on the letter's Dan," he directed, "except mine and inestimable worth to the woman be one other-that one!" He indicated a chair standing a little way from one end of his desk. "Now, have all the

He returned to his chair, and when voice was curiously suppressed, "you the door opened he was to all appear-

"Here's Garson, chief," Cassidy an-

"Hello, Joe!" Burke exclaimed, with

sciously his eyes darted to the window, as the detective went out, and Garson behind which the stenographer was stood motionless just within the door. "Sit down a minute, won't you?" the

inspector continued affably. He did enough for the keen instinct of the not look up from his writing as he Garson's usually strong face was "Just tip me off to the truth," Burke showing weak with fear. His chin.

went on ingratiatingly, "and I'll get which was commonly very firm, moved the necessary evidence in my own a little from uneasy twitchings of his "Say, inspector, if you've got anything way. Now, there's nobody here but lips. His clear eyes were slightly just you and me. Come on, now-put clouded to a look of apprehension as they roved the room furtively. He "Are you sure no one will ever made no answer to the inspector's greeting for a few moments, but re-"Nobody but you and me," Burke mained standing without movement, poised alertly as if sensing some concealed peril. Finally, however, hie anxiety found expression in words. fully. In the same instant, she flashed His tone was pregnant with alarm. though he strove to make it merely

complaining. "Say, what am I arrested for?" he Burke did not look up, and his pen continued to hurry over the paper.

'Who told you you were arrested?' dian't kill him! He didn't kill The tones were drawled in the mat he remarked cheerfully in his blandest

"I don't have to be told." he retorted when a cop grabs me and brings me down here I've got sense enough to know I'm pinched.'

"Is that what they did to you, Joe? I'll have to speak to Cassidy about this!" Burke cried, viciously. On the won't you? I want to have a little a second." He went on with the writ- Why?"

corridor, and his eyes grew yet more the glare of his accuser's eyes. clouded as they rested on the grim chair, and his gaze jumped from the cells to the impassive figure of the man at the desk. Now the forger's Suddenly, Burke dropped the pistol

the inspector.

like-I'd like to have a lawyer." raising his head from the work that

so engrossed his attention You ! know, you're not arrested, Joe. Maybe you never will be. Now, for the love of Mike, keep still and let me finish this letter.'

Slowly, very besitatingly. Garson went back to the chair, and sank down you say Mary Turner was last night?" on it in a timp attitude of dejection wholly unlike his customary postures of strength. Again, his fear fascinated eyes went to the row of cells that stood silently menacing on the other side of the corridor beyond the windows His face was tinged with gray. A physical sickness was creeping stealthily on

him, as his thoughts held insistently "I dropped into her place kind of to the catastrophe that threatened. P's late, and they said she'd gone to bedintelligence was too keen to permit a headache, I guess. Yes, she was home. wrought.

Then, terror crystallized. His eyes were caught by a figure, the figure of Burke demanded. Cassidy, advancing there in the corridor. And with the detective went a swer. man whose gait was slinking, craven. A cell door swung open, the prisoner stepped within, the door clanged to, the bolts shot into their sockets noisily. Garson sat huddled, stricken-for he had recognized the victim thrust into the cell before his eyes. It was Dacey, one of his own cronies in crime-Dacey, who, the night before, had seen him kill Eddie Griggs. There was something concretely sinister to Garson in this fact of Dacey's presence

Of a sudden the forger cried out rau-

"Say, inspector, if you've got any-"He'll be more worried before I get thing on me, I-I would"- The cry I can't go without telling you how sor- through with him!" he growled. He dropped into unintelligible mumblings. There won't never be a time regarded Cassidy speculatively. "Do Burke retained his manner of serene that I won't remember it was me got you sent up; that you did time in my place. I ain't going to forgive myself ever, and I spector Burns worked on McGloin? Still, his pen hurried over the paper. Your Well," he went on, as the detective and he did not trouble to look up as

delicacy. When he had finished the that crook! The things he don't know you, Joe? I told you that I wanted to reading, he said nothing for a long about are the things he's afraid of, ask you a few questions. That's all." After he gets in here, I want you to But, after a moment, Garson's emo-

all, rehabilitation might be in a mea- corridor. The shades on the corridor Then, abruptly, he was silent, his sure possible, though nothing could windows here will be up, and Garson mouth still open to utter the words ever repay the degradation of years will see them taken in. The fact of that were now held back by horror. their being there will set his imagina- Again, he saw the detective walking tion to working overtime, all right." | forward, out there in the corridor. And Burke reflected for a moment, and with him, as before, was a second fig-

Again the door swung wide, the pris "When you get the buzzer from me, oner slipped within, the door clanged you have young Gilder and the Turner shut, the bolts clattered noisily into

you'll get another buzzer. When you And, in the watcher, terror grewhear that, come right in here, and tell for he had seen the face of Chicago me that the gang has squealed. I'll do Red, another of his pais, another who the rest. Bring Garson here in just had seen him kill Griggs. At last he five minutes. Tell Dan to come in." licked his dry lips, and his voice broke

man entered, and thereat Burke pro- "Say, inspector, if you've got any ceeded with the further instructions thing against me, why"necessary to the carrying out of his "Who said there was anything

against you, Joe?" Burke rejoined, in "Take the chairs out of the office, a voice that was genially chiding.



on me"-

"What's the matter with you today, Joe? You seem nervous." Still, the official kept on with his writing.

"No. I ain't nervous," Garson cried, with a feverish effort to appear calm. "Why, what makes you think that? But this ain't exactly the place you'd pick out as a pleasant one to spend the morning." He was silent for a little, trying with all his strength to regain his self control, but with small success. Burke believed that his opportunity

was come. His hand slipped into the pocket where was the pistol, and clutched it. He stared at Garson fiercely, and spoke with a rush of the words:

"Why did you kill Eddie Griggs?" "I didn't kil! him!" The reply was quick enough, but it came weakly. Again, Garson was forced to wet his huffily. "I'm no college president, but the with a dry tongue, and to swallow painfully. "I tell you, I didn't kill him?" he repeated at last, with more force.

"You killed him last night-with that. Now, just you sit down. Joe, instant, the pistol leaped into view, pointed straight at Garson. "Why?" talk with you. I'll be through here in the inspector shouted. "Come on, now!

"I didn't, I tell you!" Garson was Garson moved forward slightly to growing stronger, since at last the the single chair near the end of the crisis was upon him. He got to his desk and there seated himself mechanleally. His face thus was turned to- and sprang close to the desk. He bent ward the windows that gave on the his head forward challengingly, to meet

There passed many seconds, while doors of the cells. He writhed in his the two men battled in silence, will

pervousness increased momentarily. It into his pocket, and lolled back in his swept beyond his control. Of a sud- chair. His gaze fell away from the den he sprang up and stepped close to man confronting him. In the same in stant, the rigidity of Garson's form "Say." be said, in a busky voice, "I'd relaxed, and he straightened slowly. "Ob, well," Burke exclaimed ami-

"What's the matter with you, Joe?" ably, "I didn't really think you did, but

"Sure, I understand," Garson replied, with an amiability equal to the inspec-

Burke pressed the buzzer as the agreed signal to Cassidy. "Where did At the question, all Garson's fears for the woman rushed back on him

with appalling force. "I don't know where she was." he exclaimed doubtfully. He realized his | |v. blunder even as the words left his lips. | that." and sought to correct it as best he might. "Why, yes, I do, too." he went on, as if assailed by sudden memory. belief that Burke's manner of almost of course. She didn't go out of the fulsome kindliness bid nothing omin- house all night." His insistence on the ous commons with a hint of death for point was of itself suspicious, but nim in return for the death he had eagerness to protect her dulled his wits.

"Know anything about Gilder?

"Not a thing." was the earnest an

The inner door opened, and Mary Turner entered the office. Garson with difficulty suppressed the cry of distress that rose to his lips. For a few moments the silence was unbroken. Then presently Burke by a gesture directed the girl to advance toward the center of the room. As she obeyed he himself went a little toward the door, and when it opened again and Dick Gilder appeared he interposed to check the young man's rush forward as his gaze fell on his bride, who stood regarding him with sad eyes.

Then, while still that curious, dy namic silence endured. Cassidy came briskly into the office.

"Say, chief," the detective said rap idly, "they've squealed."

"Squealed, eh? Do they tell the same story?" And then when the detective had answered in the affirmative he went on speaking in tones ponderous with self complacency.

"I was right, then, after all right all the time. Good enough." Of a sudder his voice boomed somberly. "Mary Turner, I want you for the murde

Garson's rush halted the sentence He had leaped forward. His face was

rigid. He broke on the inspector's

words with a gesture of fury. His voice came in a hiss: "That's a -- lie! I did it!"

> CHAPTER XIX. Anguish and Bliss.

ARSON shouted his confession without a second of reflection But the result must have been the same had he taken years of thought. Between him and her as the victim of the law, there could be no hesitation for choice. The prime necessity was to save her, Mary, from the toils of the law that were closing around her. For himself, in the days to come, there would be a ghastly dread, but there would never be regret over the cost of saving her. He had saved her from the waters-he would save ber until the end, as far as the power in him might lie.

The suddenness of it all held Mary frozen with horror of the event. When, at last, words came, they were a fran tie prayer of protest. 'No, Joe! No! Don't talk-don't

"Joe has talked." Burke said, signifi cantly "He did it to protect me," she stated,

earnestly The inspector disdained such futile argument. As the doorman appeared in answer to the buzzer, he directed that the stenographer be summoned at

once. "We'll have the confession in due form," he remarked, gazing pleasedly on the three before him.

"He's not going to confess," Mary insisted, with spirit.

But Burke disregarded her complete ly, and spoke mechanically to Garson the formal warning required by the

"You are hereby cautioned that any thing you say may be used against you." Then, as the stenographer entered, he went on with lively interest

"Now. Joe!" Yet once again, Mary protested, a

little wildly. "Don't speak, Joe! Oon't say a word till we can get a lawyer for you!" The man met her pleading eyes

steadily, and shook his head in refusal. "It's no use, my girl," Burke broke in harshly. "I told you I'd get you. I'm going to try you and Garson, and the whole gang for murder-yes, every one of you. And you, Gilder," he continued, lowering on the young man who had defled him so obstinately, "you'll go to the house of detention as a material witness." He turned his gaze to Garson again, and spoke authoritatively: "Come on now, Joe!" Garson went a step toward the desk

and spoke decisively. "If I come through, you'll let he go-and him?" he added as an after thought, with a nod toward Dick Gil

der. "We'll get the best lawyers in the country," Mary persisted desperately 'We'll save you, Joe-we'll save you! Garson regarded the distraught girl with wistful eyes. But there was no trace of vielding in his voice as he replied, though he spoke very sorrow-

fully. "No, you can't help me," he said sim ply. "My time has come, Mary. And I can save you a lot of trouble

"He's right there," Burke ejaculated. We've got him cold. So, what's the use of dragging you two into it?" "Then they go clear?" Garson exclaimed, eagerly. "They ain't even to be called as witnesses?"

"You're on!" Burke agreed. "Then, here goes?" Garson cried, and e looked expectantly toward the

stenographer

"My name is Joe Garson." "Alias?" Burke suggested.

"Alias nothing!" came the sharp retort. "Garson's my monaker. I shot English Eddle, because he was a skunk and a stool pigeon, and he got just what was coming to him." Vituperation beyond the mere words beat in his voice now

"Now, now!" Burke objected, severe-"We can't take a confession like

Garson shook his head-spoke with

fiercer batred. "Because he was a skunk and a stool pigeon," he repeated. "Have you got it?" And then, as the stenographer nodded assent, he went on, less violently: "I croaked him just as he was going to call the bulls with a police whistle. I used a gun with smokeless powder. It had a Maxim silencer o it, so that it didn't make any noise."

Garson paused, and the set despair of his features lightened a little. Into his voice came a tone of exultation in describably ghastly. It was born of the eternal egotism of the criminal, fattening vanity in gloating over his in genuity for evil. He stared at Burke with a quizzical grin crooking his lips. "Say," he exclaimed, "I'll bet it's the

first time a guy was ever croaked with one of them things! Ain't it?" The inspector nodded affirmation.

"Some class to that, eh?" Garson demanded, still with that grewsome air of boasting. "I got the gun and the Maxim silencer thing off a fence in Boston," he explained. "Say, that thing cost me \$60, and it's worth every cent of the money. Why, they'll re member me as the first to spring one of them things, won't they?"

"They sure will, Joe!" the inspector conceded.

"Nobody knew I had it," Garson continued, dropping his braggart manner

abruptly. At the words, Mary started, and her lips moved as if she were about to speak.

"Nobody knew I had it-nobody in the world," he tociared "to no body had anything to do with tild, ing but me."

"Was there any bad feeling between

"Never till that very minute. Then I learned the truth about what he'd framed up with you." The speaker's voice reverted to its former flerceness in recollection of the treachery of one

you and Eddie Griggs?"

whom he had trusted. "He was a stool pigeon, and I hated him! That's all, and it's enough. And it's all true, so help me God?"

The inspector nodded dismissal to the stenographer, with an air of relief. "That's all, Williams," be said beavily. "He'll sign it as soon as you've

transcribed the notes.' Then as the stenographer left the room Burke turned his gaze on the woman, who stood there in a posture of complete dejection, her white, anguished face downcast. There was triumph in the inspector's voice as he addressed her, for his professional pride was full fed by this victory over

"Young woman," Burke said briskly, "it's just like I told you. You can't beat the law. Garson thought be could-and now"- He broke off, with a wave of his hand toward the man who had just sentenced himself to

death in the electric chair. "That's right," Garson agreed, with somber intensity. His eyes were grown clouded again now, and his voice drag ged leaden. "That's right, Mary," be repeated dully, after a little pause "You can't beat the law!" He hesitated a little, then went on, with a certain curious embarrassment "And this same old law says a woman must

stick to her man." The girl's eyes met his with passionate sorrow in their misty deeps. Garson gave a significant glance toward Dick Gilder, then his gaze returned to her. There was a smoldering despair in that look. There were, as well, an

entreaty and a command. "So," he went on, "you must go along with him, Mary. Won't you? It's the best thing to do."

The girl could not answer. There was a clutch on her throat just then. which would not relax at the call of ber will.

Of a sudden, an inspiration came to

him, a means to snap the tension, to

erente a diversion wholly efficacious. He would turn to his boasting again, would call upon his vanity, which he knew well as his chief foible, and make it serve as the foil against his love. "You want to cut out worrying about

me," he counseled, bravely, "Why, I ain't worrying any, myself-not a little bit! You see, it's something new I've pulled off. Nobody ever put over anything like it before."

He faced Burke with a grin of gloating again. "I'll bet there'll be a lot of stuff in

the newspapers about this, and my pacture, too, in most of 'em! What?" The man's manner imposed on Burke, though Mary felt the torment that his vainglorying was meant to

"Say," Garson continued to the inspector, "If the reporters want any pictures of me could I have some new ones taken? The one you've got of me in the gallery is over ten years old. I've taken off my beard since then. Can I have a new one?"

"Sure you can, Joe. I'll send you up to the gallery right now."

"Immense!" Garson cried boisterously. He moved toward Dick Gilden walking with a faint suggestion of swagger to cover the pervous fremor that had seized him.

"So long, young fellow," he exclaimed and held out his hand. "You've been on the square, and I guess you

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Memphis Commercial Club meets every second Tuesday night in each month at Club Rooms

Our farmers are now busy getting their land in fine shape for early planting.

THE county roads are being put in shape as fast as the teams can be gotton to them. In some places the roads are almost impassible but they will soon be in fine shape.

be very long until old Huerta and three sens to morn her early taxes was less than the cost of Music at the Sixth National Corn Exdown in Mexico will be a thing of death. To these we extend our a suit would have been, "Mrs." of Mexico is concerned. he sooner the better.

THE members of the Swine ever attended in the history of twelve o'clock. the association, both in interest and attendance.

UNCLE SAM is making prepar-

for governor. Mr. Blount gain- ferred two tons of coal from her ed notoriety when a member of sidewalk into her cellar, and said the legislature by pulling an she was sorry it wasn't three alarm clock on long talkers and tons. was called "the alarm clock" statesman. He may be a regular "Seth Thomas," who knows?

AND now we have another man by the name of Jones out for governor. This makes about eighteen aspirants out for this great office, and if we were to judge by numbers, our people ought to be able to select one out of that bunch. If it were possible to take all the good planks out of the platform of each of these eighteen men, and then get a good conservative man that could combine all these good features in his platform, we would be able to get an ideal

The "Dangerous" Age.

There is much talk at present by eminent scientists as to what form the spirit makes after death Through all the ages men have sought the clew to this great mystery, and in all probability the theories which are being expounded today were expounded thousands of years ago by wise Eastern men, says London Ans-

It is certain, however, that there are moments in the course of the average person's life whenthe spirit of death hovers periously near.

It is just after birth that the angels of life and death fight their fiercest battle, and the next

most dangerous age is that of 71. The age of 3 comes next in im. artance in this respect. Almost one-fourth of all babies born die during the third year of

afe period, but the latter age is admittedly a trying and danger

Reach 45 safely and you may reasonably hope to reach 71, the period second in danger to the first few hours after birth.

There are many bits of excellent character drawing in "The Shepherd of the Hills," the Tuesday, February 3.

in turn, if his heart is right. The pear fabulous. people that move within it are boards of the stage.

Being incapacitated by age and infrimity for performing manual TO SUE WOMAN labor. I would like to get some kind of clericle or indoor work to do. Have service letters Illinois Officials on Trail of this feat. Katherine Stinson, the only from former employers attesting my qualifications and reliability

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tuberculosis. She was forty- she pays a personal property tax moon that there will be some sensation in flying effects. Every portion of the IT seem as thought it will not days old. She leaves a husband sent her yesterday. As her the Corn Exhibition. o to as the govern deepest sympathy. Funeral Squire has escaped payment of services were held by Rev. B. W. personal property tax during the Dodson. She was a member of last five years. the Methodist church and Wood-

82 Years Young, She

when the storm king rages. AND now comes J. J. Blount, She attributes her longevity to GOOD INVESTMENT former member of the legisla shoveling. She thinks shoveling ture from Palestine, who an anything is the best exercise in nounces he will enter the race the world. Recently she trans-

reasonable.

four feet of it fell. I hadn't any necting the Atlantic and Pacific \$4000 expense for one night's appearance of Pavlowa and her ballet indireal work to do for several weeks oceans; the other description cates somewhat the extent of the entertainment offered for the sixth National Corn Exposition. thankful when the snow came for | way." that reason. I believe shoveling Whatever its condition them in the exercise in the open.

furnace to take care of in the Washington Star. winter, I don't know what I lated dance hall, they would be better for it. There would be less sickness and trouble. The their profession were asked, girls would be better able to stand the rigors of child birth and the men would be better physically and mentally to perform their daily tasks. - Ex.

The Old and New Copy Writer. By W. Hoft Harris

Advertisers have multiplied so From 3 to 45 is a comparitively eades that almost without realiz this city.

ing it they have gradually raised their voices to a higher and higher pitch until they have achieved a vertiable babble of shrieks. There is a marked difference between the ads of half a century ago and those of today. The stock phrase of the old time advertiser was "not surpassed by Shepherd of the Hills," the dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's most widely read novel Copy writer's stereotyped term relational and international and international strategies. We will house that has been successfully flown. Among the aviators of national and international which comes to the opera house is "Absolutely the best in the reputation already contracted with are Walter Johnston of the Thomas Brothcity." Some of the modern ers Aeroplane Company of Bath, It is a beautiful play, filled statements are so broad that with tears and laughter, one they are meaningless, and to the Thomas biplane, has won cannot help laughing or crying skeptical reader sometimes ap-

In the onward sweep of proso human that the autitor will gress there seems to come an inkick them out for like and dis. creasing demand for truth tell- the loop, one of the best known flyers like, as if he had really known ing in advertising, and the strong them in flesh, rather than on the fabric of fact is fast replacing the flimsy fibre of theory. Note Baldwin formerly came from McKinthe ads in this issue.

FOR COUNTY TAX

"No Vote, No Tax" Doctrine Exponent.

Mrs. G. M. Lewis living a few miles out in the country died Tuesday at the family home of the country tax officials unless tuberculosis. She was fortyseven years, two months and six of \$28.20, notice of which was aviation

Despite the recent enfranchiseman Circle. Ladies of the Circle ment of Illinois women, she made five artists have played in the greatest expositions ever held. Dallas considers Breeders Association visiting taking an active part in the another "declaration of indeherself very fortunate in having been herself very fortunate in having been able to contract to bring Mr. Weber here last week say that the funeral services. Interment in pendence" today. She announce to Dallas for the National Corn Exposimeeting was the best they had Fairview cemetery today at ed she would not pay this year's taxes "because it was levied by cert Band of twenty-five pieces, under the direction of Paul Harris, will also officials for whom no woman was allowed to cast a vote. This year Shovels Her Own Coal. the board of assessors placed Dallas during the Corn Exposition ations to land troops in the City
of Mexico should Huerta resign
or Villa become victorious in his
battle against the city of Mexico.

Odd job seekers, especially the assessment high enough to bring her into the class where suit follows delinquency. Although unmarried, she assumes battle against the city of Mexico.

Odd job seekers, especially the assessment high enough to bring her into the class where suit follows delinquency. Although unmarried, she assumes though unmarried, she assumes the corn exposition in the corn exposition. It is planned by the exposition management that every building shall have a band concert at least once a day. The Dallas Concert Band will play in a hair position is going on. Weber's Famous Band will play in the Collseum twice daily. It may be possible that some of lady, Mrs. Mararet James, 83 the right to be known as "Mrs." dat the other foreign nations will also years young. Mrs. James, de Belle Squire. She is a music land marines in Mexico for the purpose of protecting their lega purpose of protecting their lega ber own coal and she also shovels the bulk of her personal property.

Madam Anna Pavlowa and Great Rustian Ballet Will Appear at National Corn Exposition.

Dallas, Feb. 10.

Uncle Sam's Panama Railroad Nets \$15,000,000 in First Ten Years

Perhaps the most profitable investment the United States government ever made was in the "Work," said Mrs. James to a purchase of the Panama railroad. correspondent, "is the secret of When it acquired the preperty ballet, happiness. Work is the secret of the New French Canal compof longevity. With good, hard any it allowed that corporation work anyone can live to a reas \$7,000,000 for the Panama railonable age. I call 100 years road, which at that time was nable age. I call 100 years road, which at that time was easonable.

Yes, I shoveled snow during scription said that it was a railthe recent storm which broke way connection between the over Denver in December when cities of Colon and Panama, congoing stale. I was mighty streaks of rust and a right of

the snow from my pavements the first ten years the United prolonged my life several months. States government has owned it, I felt like a two-year-old after it has produced an aggregate profit of \$15,000,000, or more "If it wasn't for having the than twice its purchase price .-

would do to keep in shape. Next 200 members of the Internation to shoveling anything in the open at Travelers Association of feeding a furance is my particu- America met here in their lar hobby. If the young people eleventh annual convention. of today spent as much time and During the meeting they adopted energy shoveling coal or snow or resolutions asking the Legisladirt or anything out in the open, ture to enact a law giving the as they do dancing the turkey traveling men the privilege to trot er tango in a close, illy venti vote anywhere in their county, state or nation on election day. Numerous other laws fitted to

Dallas-It has been learned plant in Dallas, means that all of premiums alone will this business will be and implement built rapidly during the past few de- this business will be brought to and 200 feet long

AVIATORS MEET AT DALLAS. Be Shown at National Corn Exposition. Story Type of Flying Machine Will stoo,000 Has Been Subscribed by Dallace Congressman Story Promote and Finance the Sixth Corn Exposition. Cern Exposition.

The greatest exhibition of flying and machinery ever held in South and Southwest will be given ut Dallas during the National Corn Ecsition, Feb. 10-24. A great hange being erected, 200 feet long and York, who holds the American endur-ence record, flys the "65" horsepower prizes in ten, fifteen and twenty rule races, and first prize for accuracy Curtis plane of "80" horsepower, tion flights, does the Ocean Wave, the in the United States. Captain Thomas Baldwin in his famous "Red Devil" is planning the most thrilling effects that ney, in Collin county, and is noted for his ability for a sensational flyer. Charles Foster of St. Louis will pilot the McCarroll plane, built in Dallas. Foster is a daring aviator, and flys a new type of plane with the wing warping balancing features. balancing features. Dallas is pecially proud to have an aeroplane in-vented and built in Dallas to enter in successful woman aviator in the United States today, is the fifth of the great aggregation of flyers. Miss Stinson has been the headliner in a great many of Chicago, Jan.- "Mrs." Belle the United States. She has made good meet is a free attraction at

position at Dallas.

thirty-five pieces will play two free concerts daily during the Corn Expo-sition, February 10 to 24. John Weber of Cincinnati is one of the very best known band conductors in the United States, and his organization of thirty-

In addition to this, the Dallas Conplay two concerts daily, and any one that is fond of music, and especially fine inspiring band music will find it in

PAVLOWA AND BALLET

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce considers itself very fortunate in hav-Madam Anna Pavlowa and her fame Russian organization that consists of select solo dancers, Novikoff, premier danseur classique: Zealich, premier danseur caractere of the Imperial opera house of Moscow, and Ceccheid, the premier mime of the Imperial opera house of St. Peters-burg. Their repertoire consists of burg. Their reperioire consists of ten ballets, staged with characteristic and rich scenery. Most of the scenery and costumes designed by the famous Leon Bakast and Boris Annisteld, This ballet, total solo and chorus dancers of eight-five will appear Tuesday night, Feb. 10, as a part of the Grand Opera
"La Giconda," that will be sung in
Italian by the Grand Opera company
of Canada. Pavlowa dances with her
dancers. "The Dance of the Hour" is a bulet which Dallas has secured for this occasion. The fact that the National Corn Exposition department of the Chamber of Commerce is going to give

Opportunity for Texas.

"The producers of Texas must not forget that at the Sixth National Corn Exposition, Dallas, Tex., February 10-24, 1914, they are not in competition with each other in county contests, but that they must strive to make a better that produced an aggregate profit of \$15,000,000, or more than twice its purchase price.—
Washington Star.

Dallas—Last week more than 200 members of the Internation. mate, the resourcefulness of ple and the opportunity for farming and other investments—the making of a great empire not yet in her "teen

MERCHANDISE PREMIUMS. \$50,000 in Merchandise Prizes Will Be Distributed at National Corn Exposition in Dallas.

The National Corn Exposition to be held at Dallas, Feb. 10-24, under the auspices of the Dallas Chamber of held at Dalias, Feb. 10-24, under the auspices of the Dalias Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Industrial Congress, the Texas State Fair Association and the National Corn Association are completing the premium list already amounting to over \$50,000 in merchandise premiums. Everything from a post bole digner to the congress of the congr Dallas—It has been learned here that the Hendee Manufac uring Company, makers of the Indian Motor Cycle, will, make their southwest distributing point here. The Hendee Company has a large business in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico, and the establishing of a distributing plant in Dallas, means that all of ent building 54 feet wil

LARGE INVESTMENT.

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce, in three weeks, raised \$100,000 for the puragriculture and agricultural iness men that their prosperity was dependent upon the prosperity of dependent upon the prosperity of Texas; that the basis of all wealth in the Southwest especially is agricul-ture, and in appreciation of the pros-perity that has come to Dallas as a great market, the Dalias jobbers and manufacturers subscribed this immense sum to make the Sixth National Corn Exposition, which is to be held in Dalias February 10th to 24th, a success. It has the support of the Dalias Chamber of Commerce, the National Corn Association, the Texas Industrial state organizations orn Growers Association. Association, the Horticulturas Dairyman's Association; all joining in he effort to make this exposition the

All Dallas neadquarters will all be in Dallas dur ing the exposition prepared to receive their customers and friends, and it will he the especial effort of the city Dallas, from every standpoint to dem onstrate their hospitality, to show the marketing conveniences and facilities of the city, and to join in an open-handed way in extertaining the guests of the Corn Exposition.

BRONCHO-BREAKING CONTEST. Riding Wild Horses in Contest for the Championship of the Southwest

at National Corn Exposition.

A revival of the old sport in riding

wild horses will be held at Dallas ing the Corn Exposition. On Febr On February 19th and 20th there will be a unique and unusual competition. The Dallas Commerce is offering a chamber of \$300 for the wildest, unbroken, meanest outlaw horse that is brought to Dallas nd entered in this contest. no expense whatever in regard to the entry. Anyone can ship a horse to compete for this prize. It is expected that at least 200 horses, the pick of the toughest and wildest that has ever been anywhere in the Southwest. Some real sport will be provided when it is understood that there is offered as a crize a \$750 silver-mounted saddle, bri dle and spurs to the champion rider, together with the championship belt solid gold. It will be a trophy en-tirely worth while, and is to be given to the champion rider of the United to the champion rider of the Uni States. An invitation is extended man who thinks he can ride to horse, to send in his name at the Chamber of Commerce, and he will be listed as one of the contestants, and arrangements made for him to take part. We usually find that broncho breaking as shown in the wild do so, and there is no real sport in it. Dallas plans to have, during the Corn Expostion, and on the two especial days, February 19th and 20th, a real riding contest, in which the horses as entry of the horse or the man, but prethat every man that wants to enter in this riding contest, or who wants to enter a horse, will notify the Chamber nerce by letter and full details and information will be forwarded to

OPERA AT CORN EXPOSITION.

Grand Opera Company of Canada Will Appear at Dallas During the National Corn Corn Exposition in February.

the reputation in the North and East of being a country-of sage brush and cactus, but our friends form that territory are going to open their eyes somewhat when pen their eyes somewhat when know that Dallas is to have two seasons of grand opera, at a cost for each performance of from \$12,000 and \$13,000, one season March 4 to 9, and one during the Na-tional Corn Exposition on Feb. 10 and 11. On the night of Feb. 10 the Na-tional Grand Opera company of Canada, 163 artists, and eighty-piece orchestra, will sing the great Italian opera "La Giconda." Madam Marie Rappold, one of the greatest sopranos in the world, will sing the leading role. "The Dance of the Hour," a part of the opera, will be danced by the inthe opera, will be danced by the comparable Anna Pavlowa and troupe of eighty-five select solo danc-ers. The National Grand Opera company of Canada, now planig an eight weeks' season in "His Majesty's" theater, Montreal, Canada, has a personater. Montreal, Canada, has a personnel of principal singers imposing numerically and artistically, and in the list of names will be found great artists who have sung in the foremost opera house stages in America and Europe, and who are now at the zenith of their fame and power. On the second night, Feb. 11, the Canadian Grand Opera company will sing "Sameon and Opera company will sing "Samson and Delila," the great opera of Saint Saens,

in French. The leading role is to be sung by Madam Gerville-Reache, perhaps the greatest mezzo-soprano in the world and Leo Slezak, with possibly one exception the greatest living tenor. This grand opera company is an or-ganization of the highest quality, and has been brought to gether regardless of effort and financiti expense. The cost of each performance is between \$12,000 and \$13,000. The operatic en-The operatic enemble is worthy of appearing in the foremost art centers of When it is understood that this orchestra of eighty is under the direction Agide Jacchia, that the great artists like Marie Rappold, Helen Stanley, Luisa Villani, Dora de Phillippe, Ada Casutto, Ester Ferabini, Rosalia Her-Casutto, Ester Personal Jeanne inger and Edna Hoff, sopranos: Jeanne Marie, Claessens, Gerville-Reache, Marie Claessens, Frances Ingram, Gertrud Karl, Rosa Oiltzka, mezzo-sopranos: Mario Scor-ti, Mishaska Leon, Alfredo Graziani, Guiseppe Gaudenzi, Emil Frances, Gio-vanni Farmo, Sebastian Burnett and the wonderful Leo Siezak as tenors: Rafeale de Ferran, Mario Marti, Haz-old Meek, Franco Multedo, Bernardo, Olshansky, F. Edmond Roselly, Max Salzinhoff, Jose Segura-Talliet, bari-tones; Pietro di Blasi, Natale Cervi, Giovanni Martino, Gaston Rudolf, tones, Pietro di Biasi, Natale Cervi, Giovanni Martino, Gaston Rudolf, basses. It will be understood that these are all great artists, and those worthy of the attention and interest of every-body in the Southwest. The highest price scats, exclusive of boxes, are \$5. A satisfactory seat in the parquet for both nights can be secured for from 16 to 18. Reservations for tickets will 36 to 38. Reservations for tickets will be received on Jan 16, and announce-ments will be made as to where these tickets may be bought. Meanwhile in-quiries can be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, Duilas erce, Dailas.

Hon. Hatton W Exposition. meeting in Chicag congress appreciat great agricultural contien. "They sent Fifth National have a committe the elaborate and nitude of this exhibit I say that it w 12,000 square feet made up of ten or partments.

Inasmuch as this beenfits the different of the United States ould certainly can attain to the ization with an

CONGRESSMEN INDORSE

Hon. James L. Slayden, Congre Form the Fourteenth District mends Sixth National Cem 5 tion, to Be Held in Dallas 1 February 10-24, 1914.

"If the Sixth National Corn tion means more cornbread and oftener the way Hon. James L Si dorses the Sixth National Co sitio, to be held in Dallas, 10-24, 1914.

"I'm mighty glad," he "such an important expos be held in Dallas, and hope will be to develop so much agriculture, it will increasing production hunger of the people, against the high cost of provide better marketing the farmer.

"The Coming Farmer."

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They will be started o road, if they go to Dallas, things a farmer ca and healthy in his get bigger returns this big school and from any other investment make. No man or woman is work if he is not i or she is doing. boy and girl a share will be content not on but will do it better. This may solution to the problem of the b ing the farm.

Governors Endorse Expositie colorado has expresse terest in the National Exposition by Coin-Silver" Oat Trophy high for the best at the sixth National Dallas, Tex., Feb. 10-24, 1916 Her progressive go Ammons, expressed te do for the bettern resented at the sixth Exposition. The imp is no other means necessary funds I'll own pocket for the let Colorado be left

Minnesota, which orado eat trophy of oats, and has the trophy, has been work of the National Exposition since its governor. ers of agricultural cultural booster. enthusiastic Minnesot to Columbus, Ohio, the next exposition. to Columbia, S. What he and

Dallas, Tex. in Febr a space 25x50 feet has Hon. Oscar B. (Texas, will deliver ne for the state of Texas position, Dallas, Tex

COLLEGE ATHLETICS Intercollegiate Track Meet Held at National Corn Exp at Dalias.

medium of Dr. Gumm tion of the Southwest the Texas State Univ sor Potts of Texas A hold at Dallas the legiste Track Meet et Prizes, trophies, me Exposition Departm ship contest in track early in the season to door track meet, the pavilion with its are seating 2000, will be ing track events if not permit it being grand stand. To m tion, at least, given t fering of these prize rangements made with and university in the provide the incentive lete to immediately s prepared to contend for at Dallas.

Low Rates to Dallas Home see February Home sec rates will be in effect and St. Louis Low and St. Louis. Low paints in the United S made to the Sixth National

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Only three more days left to take advantage of the big savings which we are offering

This Sale Closes Positively Saturday Night, Jan. 31st

Tailor Books

Six large sample books containing about 600 woolen samples about 5 inches square each, that will much more than make a large woolen comfort

Men's Odd Vests

One dozen odd vests out of \$7.50 to \$15.00 suits, sizes 32 to 35. We will sell the dozen

Ladies' Coat Suits

We have four ladies' coat suits left. We don't want to at \$4.95. You can have your choice of them \$3.95

These sold originally at from \$12,50 to \$15.00

Boy's Odd Pants

75c to \$1.00 boy's knickerbocker pants, all ages, 4 to 17. a good assortment to select from

Ladies' Fine Skirts

30 ladies' skirts, every one a new one, good styles for spring, we want to close them out at ONE-HALF PRICE

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LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

All our heavy dark 10c outings to close

A counter full of 5 to 15c laces at choice..... A counter full of 10 to 25c embroideries at choice .. 10c

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See notice mules wanted an ther place.

B. Jehnson of Lesley was in Jemphis Tuesday.

Tom Hart of Estelline was in ness interests. Jemphis Saturday.

pent Friday in Memphis.

We buy feed of all kinds every ay. W. P. Dial.

Charles Stubbs of Estelline was in Memphis Saturday.

S. W. Stephenson of Estelline was in Memphis Saturday.

Dial sells coal at the same price e did before the strike.

B. T. Williams was a business sitor from Childress Monday.

Wheat & Jones have just re eived a car load of seed oats.

E. E. Wright of Estelline was a pleasant visitor in Memphis Fri

Misses Emma Moreman and Tula Leak spent Sunday in Hed- Grundy Saturday.

Dial sells coal at the same price he did before the strike.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tynes on Saturday night a fine capital Saturday.

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business visitor in Memphis Dial's Monday.

Fort Worth this week.

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R. R. Eddleman of Estelline phis Monday.

on a business and pleasure trip. ter, Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

J. A. Whaley returned Tnes-

E E. Walker went down the

H. E. Franks came in today from a business trip down the line.

Temple Morrow of Waco was in the city this week looking after the interests of the Cameron Lumber Co.

Tom Richerson was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday from Estelline.

Dr. J. M. Ballew attended the funeral of A. J. Kinard at Goodnight Monday.

A. D Crew of Estelline was a very pleasant business visitor in Memphis Friday

Miss Cleo Grundy of Estelline was visiting the family of Ike

Dial sells coal at the same price he did before the strike.

Holt Russell and Mr. Logan of Estelline were in the county

Will Stephenson was a busi-J. G. Noel returned Sunday ness visitor in Memphis Satur when you have Cleaning and

Cane Seed can be good enough H. L. Embry of Newlin was a to bring \$25 per ton at W. P Charlie, of Lakeview, were pleas- R. E. Temple.

W. E. Hubbard and wife are in spent several days in Memphis to Lakeview Monday afternoon. Diarrhoea Remedy. this week on business.

S. S. Montgomery went up to will give you the best clothes for was a business visitor in Mem Goodnight Monday to attend the the money that can be had. 46-tf funeral of A. J. Kinard.

J. H. Monk was a pleasant Saturday from Estelline.

D. K. Browning of Hillsboro is W. A. T. Weatherly and Joe in the city looking after his busi- Weatherly came up from Estel line Saturday on business.

If coal is what you want, we Jim Richerson of Estelline Denver today on a business trip. have it. WM. CAMERRON & Co., 29 tfc

> John Naylor of McGregor visited the family of John A. Woods several days last week. W. L. Boys of Amarillo was in

attendance at the Swine Breeders Association last week. We sell nothing but the best

Colorado coal. WM. CAMERON & Bramblet Noel of Estelline was

pleasant visitor in Memphis Saturday night and Sunday. New design in poultry netting

Will not bag. Best on market 30 3tc JOHN E. QUARLES CO. Miss Myrtie Johnson went up

to Clarendon and worked for the News several days last week.

Seats on sale at Randal Drug Co. for the big minstrel show at the opera house Thursday night.

As we go to press a big sandstrom is on, which reminds us that we are still in the Panhandle.

Don't forget the O. K. Tailor Pressing. Phone 38.

ant visitors in Memphis Monday.

I N. McCrary and B. F. Shep-

Remember the O. K. Tailor

prospecting a little.

day from a business trip to Dal- business visitor in Memphis Worth stopped off in Memphis February 2nd, to buy tor and his estimable to Tuesday and spent the day with mules three to seven years old, become a residents of Memphis.

> Call 186 for Cleaning and dition. Pressing. FRANK GREENE, Tail

L. O. Thompson of Amarillo was in Memphis last Friday and yourself in position to vote at the honor of his birthday. We have Saturday visiting his brothers here in Memphis.

Bertie Thrasher came up from Fort Worth Saturday morning and spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Holland Goodnight Monday. are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born at their home Friday. All doing nicely.

Colorado coal. WM. CAMERON &

The friends of Lee Oxford at \$1000 in two different cases.

B. W. Nichols and wife left Monday for their home at Dublin, months at six per cent. Miss., after a pleasant visit of several days with B. S. Nichols

teed. Phone 350.

Harry Menefee came down 46-tf from Amarills Saturday night and spent Sunday in Memphis Mrs. W. D. Durham and son, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Craig of Duncan, Okla., herd made a brief business trip Roup Cure, Cholera and White Lumber Co. G. N. SCRUGGS.

departed Tuesday for Stratford day in Childress with her daught week visiting old friends and Mrs. F. A. Spencer, before join ed with Memphis and her people we believe much good will come ing her husband in Denison.

to pay your poll tax. Get busy a few invited friends Saturday and pay at once and thus put night with a sumptuous dinner in

held this year ing the funeral of A. J. Kinard at Miss Ella Coon.

Miss Frankie went down to Lodge. She is a sister of Mrs. Wichita Falls Monday morning Norris Orr and had been an in-We handle nothing but the best to see the play, Ben Hur which was presented at the opera house at that place Monday night

made bond for him last week and the people of Memphis and Hall afternoon. She was twenty four he is now out. His bond was set county and on all orders of \$5.00 years of age and was a faithful balance on note for twelve To the sorrowing relatives we

L. M. MCQUEEN

Tom Frazier of Fort Worth, the hog man, was the guest of Cooper & Watts, tinners, west Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jones of Eli side of square. All work guaran. Saturday night and Sunday. 31 tfc They were old friends in Bosque county. He is very much pleas ed this part of the country and the successes being attained in agricultural stock farming lines.

If your chickens are diseased, work horse. Will sell for cash made a short talk on the "Imcall on Wheat & Jones for Pratts or on time. See me at Cameron ment."

" Mrs. Vernon R. Jones and lit- Dr. Williams, wife and sister secretary of the commercial ciub tle daughter came in Saturday of Clarendon were pleasant visit- made the closing address. His from Chickasha and will spend ors in Memphis Friday and subject being "Proper Organiza-C. C. Eiland of Greenville has several days in Memphis with Saturday. Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanton Mrs. M. C. Howell spent Sun been in the city several days this Mrs. Jones parents, Mr. and sister were very much impressioned to and meetings we have listened to and

J. D. Hovenkamp of Fort Mules Wanted-I will be in little persuasion to get the Docsound and in good working con- We have the inducements doctor W. J. B. RICHARDS if you want to come.

Only three more days in which Prof. J. T. Clagett entertained several different elections to be not been able to ascertain how old Professor was, but suffice it to say that all present report a A. W. Read, Geo. Hattenbach, very pleasant evening and plenty Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. R. of good things to eat. Those Fore and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. present: Dr. W. C. Mayes and Scott were among those attend wife, H. G. Stephens and wife

Miss Donna Herron died Sat-Mrs. S. S. Montgomery and urday night at her home near valid for the past seven years Funeral services were held by Rev. B. W. Dodson and interment I will sell all kinds of trees to in Fairview Cemetery Sunday or over will take one half cash, member of the Methodist church extend our deepest sympathy in their hour of great sorrow.

The union services at the Baptist church Sunday night were largely attended. The religious services were dispensed with and the entire evening was given over to a symposium on city building. Prof. J. W. Hamilton made a very interesting and educational address on "Standard of Education." He was fol-FOR SALE-Good 1100 pound lowed by W. B. Quigley, who proved Form of City Governand interesting talk and is a

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3.

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PHONE 206

Dr. Jesse Robards of Clarendon was in Memphis Friday.

Dr. Williams of Clarendon was a pleasant visitor in Memphis Corn, Cotton Seed Meal, Molass Friday.

show at the opera house Thurs- investigate.

Bring your old Hats to O. K. Tailor and have them cleaned and blocked.

ness visitors in Memphis Thurs wert in a motor cycle accident rget the big Minstrel

at the opera house tomorstrels. They are great.

mare to sell for cash or credit. 30-3tc JOHN E. QUARLES CO.

John H. Young and E. D. Garner of Turkey, were pleasant business visitors in Memphis Thursday night and Friday

children departed Thursday for and get receipt. All parties Palacies where they will join Mr. O'Donnell and they will make their future home. They were accompanied by their brother, W. D. Gidden.

Come in and let me show you subject to poll tax and not pay

Shepherd of Clarendon were in their regular poll tax. Memphis Friday making arrangements for the appearance of the Big Negro Minstrel Show which will appear here on next Thursday night.

We don't sell McAlester and WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.

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Thursday morning from Campbell in answer to a message stating that their daugiter, Mrs. C. E Murrell, living two miles southwest of Lakeview, had been stricken with paralysis.

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Wheat & Jones have just received a car load of Steam Cooked Nutriline Stock Feed. This feed is composed of Rice, Bran, es, 17 per cent Alfalfa Meal, one-Don't miss the big ministrel half per cent Salt. Call and

J. R Bagwell of Estelline who has been in the Wilson sanita-The famous Aerial Lameys are stars Bugbee of Clarendon were busi- Mr. Bagwell was very seriously space they present a bewildering special tacle. several weeks ago from which he has not fully recovered.

We have an up to date Steam row night by the Clarendon Min Press and Delivery wagon, will call for and deliver to any part Two small mules, horse and of the city. L. McMILLAN, O. K.

Subscribe for the Democrat.

Notice.

To all road overseers in Pre-Mrs. S. O. O Donnell and them at Lakeview to Dock Cox

Spring lines are now here. from road duty. Also all parties through FRANK GREENE, Tail- ing same before the first of February, are subject to three Roger Woodware and George days road duty in addition to

> T. N. BAKER, Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

THE RANDAL DRUG COMPANY DE SERVES PRAISE.

The Randal Drug Co. deserves praise from Memphis people for introducing here the simple buckhorn Mexico coal for Colorado coal, bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler-i-ka. This simple German remedy first became famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been dis-J. S. Reed and family came in covered that JUST A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. It's quick action is a big surpise to people. (adv.)

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Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold Druggists refund money if it fails to curk. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

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For Sixth National Corn Exposition at Dallar.

TO BE UNUSUALLY GOOD

Program already arranged gives D. H. ARNOLD Sec. e different from those re in Dallas is the Circus the biggest and ets secured from all the disgest and most talked of sensa-tisonal novelty ever seen in the South. Alber's eight full grown Polar bears are monsters that will be seen in as-tounding performances. These won-derful animals, while they may seem to the public ungainly and awkward, and while it is generally conceived that Polar hears are as he is ferroclous and Polar bears are, as he is, ferocious and dangerous, nevertheless, they perform with a dexterity in skill the most difficult tricks, forming pyramids, throwing and balancing brands and balls of fire, doing acrobatic stunts, roller skathre, doing acrobatic stunts, roller skatink and comedy tricks that are almost
human. Under the direction of Professor Albers they are, without doubt,
the most remarkable trained animals
in the world. Coming direct to Dallas
from the great Hagenbeck & Wallace
Animal Show. The Riding Crandalls,
America's presenter superfixed. America's premier equestriens, per form somersaults on galloping horses vaulting from the ground to the backs of their beautiful thoroughbreds. The men riders performing marvelous acts. They are aided by Marsells, who intro-duces his high-class circus clowing as

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rium for several days, returned home Friday very much improvulous feats of the circus arena performing incredance with figure and achevements, filling the sir with flying forms and flashing like meteors through

smiletta Brothers and Mora, the famous triple comedy bar experts, present a wonderful panomemic exposition of madeap fun and frolic intermingled with comedy and wonderful dexterity of flying from bar to bar, makes this feature startling as well as extremely funny. Burns & Kohl, dog, pony and monkey circus is in a class all by itself. These wonderful animals do everything but talk Numerous tricks performed t talk Numerous tricks performed these intelligent creatures are al-

most human and will prove to be a real treat to both old and young.

The Four Lamys are acrobatic mar-vels, and execute difficult and high lofty sensational tumbling, with triple and double backward and forward som-ersaults to and from the ground to shoulders. They are a startling acrobacit novelty, unusually attractive as a

To all road overseers in Precinct No. 2, to gather up all county road tools and deliver them at Lakeview to Dock Cox and get receipt. All parties having county tools please return same to road overseer at once.

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President

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F. A. Hudgins, Secretary.

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12624, M. W. A., meets in M. W. A. Hall first and third Thursday 3 p. m. Visiting Neigh-

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ROBT. SAWYER	INTERLOCUTOR
Prologue	Whitlock, Blackwell and Sawyer
	SCENE I
Yankee Doodle Bo	y Chorus
Comedy	
Chesapeake Boy	Drew
Comedy	Cooke
Lord Have Mercy o	n a Married Man Edmonson
Comedy	Edmonson
And the Green Gra	ss Grew All Around Cooke
Comedy	
Saxaphone Rags	Woodward'
Comedy	Self
Kill That Bear	Shepherd
Comedy	Drew
When That Midnig	ht Choo-Choo Leaves for
Alabam	Myers
Comedy	Shepherd
A Million Dollar I	PollSelf
Comedy	Blackwell
Let Me Call You S	weetheart Whitlock and Blackwell
It's a Grand Old F	lagChorus
	SPECIALTIES
Buck and Wing Da	ancing Lloyd Blackwell
Tramp Nigger Qua	rtette
C	ooke, Self, Shepherd and Woodward
Ragtime Dancing	Master Lewis Blackwell
Imported Comedy.	Sawyer and Woodward
Use	SCENE II
Uncle Remus	LE REMUS' BIRTHDAY
Aunt Mandy	Blackwell
Plantation Quartet	Whitlock
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THE WEATHER BUREAU FORE-CASTS STORMS, FROSTS AND

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ecult about the work of the be foretold ten days in advance er Bureau in forecasting the date of its arrival.

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of Information, U. S Dept. storm's arrival in its neighbor hood, so that the general direc tion and rate of progress can be ny people have an idea that determined very narly. In fact, s something mysterious the arrival of some storms can

The forecasters watch for the Not a few think that the is the storm center around which vers must necessarily get the winds blow. This whirl or data by reading the planets eddy moves bodily forward with tars and the moon. As a the general eastward drift of er of fact that forecaster of about 650 miles a day in our lati Sureau foretells the coming tudes. As the lines of equal sturbances in a businesslike pressure (isobars) around the very similar to that in low center crowd closer togeth h a man who has ordered a er, the winds attending the storm ment of goods would esti- increase in force. The forecaster determines the direction of duction asking them to send in

When weather disturbances know the average time it are reported, the forecasters in the Texas Industrial Congress take the steamer to make know from experience about how which has been given over to the ip to the micific port, the long it takes them to reach our which has been given over to the age time by unloading into Pacific Coast, and then how long use of the Congress, and they gerator cars, and the aver after they will reach the Atlantic will compete for the prizes offer number of days to be allow Coast. For example, if a storm ed by the Management of the hese cars for their trip coming from Siberia drifts east s the continent to New ward around the North Pole and His estimate, however, reappears in Alaska, it should d be subject to error be appear in Washington and Gregon the steamship might be in about two days; should get to ed by fog, or the cars might the Great Lakes in six days and to the Atlantic Coast in seven or

do not originate in the Unexpected conditions may ed States. They come to us, delay storms or divert them from the Phillippines, from the straight track just as a , Siberia, Alaska, Canada refrigerator car may be thrown of Mexico. The Weather off its schedule or be shipped by a gets cable, telegraphic accident on a wrong road. Some eless notice of a foreign of these storms deplete them Station after station, or selves by running into regions of ther vessel reports the bigh barometer which are of

greater magnitude and extent than the storm itself. Some of them, however, travel complete ly around the world.

To keep tal on cold waves that come into the United States from Canada to Alaska, the Weather Bureau studies the Canadian Weather reports England sends reports from Iceland, the British Island and Con tinental Europe, and daily reports come from St. Petersburg on the conditions in Russia and

The same businesslike system | used in tracing the track of a storm is applied in determining the arrival of frosts.

Flood forecasts are made in much the same way. Informa tal than they could possibly be will be used to construct a com tion as to the amount of rainfall run by the government, regard- plete system of highways in the at the head waters of streams less of what our friends, the so precinct concerned. The farm that cause floods are covered by cialists, say about it. In Europe ers in this section are strong telegraphic reports sent by local the government owned railroad advocates of good highways and observers. As this rain reaches that returns any revenue at all is they vote I almost unanimously the main channel, the height of a great exception: the majority in favor of the issue. The bonds the water in the channel is de are such load that were it not for will be disposed of at an early termined by successive gaging their use in war times, every date and road work will comstations. Past records establish European government would be mence shortly. The precinct how much a height, say of 20 feet glad to turn loose such burden. embraces Temple. at Dubuque, Iowa, will produce And that in Europe where the The Optomist's Definition miles down the Mississippi. hind ours, and managed in the down the river, and at each point imaginable. -Quanah Tribunefull allowance is made for the Chief. effects of water from tributaries, rainfall. As a result of these a week or ten days in advance. The Pittsburgh district can be port during 1913, according to a given only 12 to 24 hours notice, report just issued by the United

Congress at the Corn Show

The yields of the contestant of the Congress are to be featur tion in Dallas, February 10 14.

the 1913 competitive crop pro year. ples showing their best yields. These samples will be arranged Corn Exposition.

In addition to the exhibits of cotton, corn, kaffir, mile and cowpea hay made by the contest ants, the Congress will have a series of charts in which all be shown the cost of poor farming to the State, the farmer, and the business man, and the benefits to be gained through better farming. Besides these charts. there will be representatives of now plants take their food from the soil; the different amounts of moisture in the same volume o course-grained and finely grain ed soils; how to save the hillside farm from washing, and so on, the object being to make this part of the exhibit an education al display of as great interest as possible.

Government Ownership a Farce.

The viaduct across the Trinity t Dallas is one of the biggest and most expensive pieces of But shortly after its acceptance last summer the viaduct was ound to be so full of holes that chicles had to pass over it slow ly, and at present the Dallas folks are urging their county to ssue bonds for its paving.

Evidently that city had no business to accept work in such condition, and it shows that even in a city as large and rich as Dalas graft and incompetency in public works abound.

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the people of Cairo had warning records were broken by the en attendance in the country cent years has been as follows: ormous receipts of cotton at this schools. because a flood is upon them States Census Bureau. The within 24 hours after a heavy bulletin shows that 4,035,000 ers and happiness and content this year's crop of strawberries bales of cotton were received at this port for export during that Good roads will give the rural the leading cotton exporting port and courage. of the world. Practically all the cotton shipped from Galveston school bunch, raise the goes to European mills and a grades, and enable the bys and ed at the National Corn Exposi- large portion is sold back to Tex- girls to have an academic educaas consumers in a manufactured tion at home. Letters have been sent to the form. New Orleans ranks 11,000 contestants enrolled in second with 1,437,000 bales last

sue Carries.

Temple, Texas-The good road yesterday carried by an over-

of Better Highways. This plan is followed all the way most parsimonious manner By Homer D. Wade, Secretary Texas by the Census Bureau and re-

Good Roads Association.

the model country.

Good roads will add wealth to

the farm prosperity to its ownment in the home.

oming of sterms, frosts and region of low barometer which Exhibit of the Industrial year. With this record, Galves family the daily papers and fill ton maintains her standing as their souls with renewed hope

Good roads will enlarge the

Good roads will enable the man pose a business man had movement of the storm and its not later than February 1 sam \$600,000 Road Bond Is prize for his products. They Texas trade. will afford the city man the opportunity of getting pure air, bond election held in Justice will. Good roads will add to the

> whelming majority. The Waco-There were 58,343 bales amount to be voted on is \$200,000 amount voted on was \$600,000 of cotton consumed by the Texas The date of the election has been and the proceeds of the election cotton mills during 1913, accord-named as March 7th.

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ing to a report issued last week ceived at this place recently. Good roads are the links that The report shows 123,908 spinwill connect the model home and dles in Texas, and 30.320 of them were active during the year. Good roads will fill the seats in The number of bales of cotton observations in the recent flood, Galveston, Texas-All previous the churches, and will double the consumed by Texas mills in re-1912, 51,820; 1911, 41,310; 4910, 39,052; 1909, 42,210.

> Tyler-The first shipment of was made from here a few days ago. The berries were consigned to Texarkana parties and brought the grower a fancy price. This is the earliest strawberries have ever been shipped from this section.

Cleburne-The peanut factory at this place is doing a good business and its capacity to being taxed to meet the demand for its products. During the last week in the country to get to town, more than \$16,000 worth of the where he can realize the best plant's goods were shipped to

and God's glorious sunshine at Court of Delta County has called a good road bond election in justice precinct No. 1 and the

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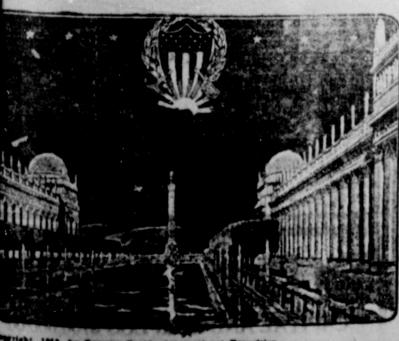
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The many friends of A. J. Kinard in this section will regret to learn of his death which occurr Home During the War Between at Newlin, State of Texas, at the close ed at his home at Goodnight Mon- the States, Their Dangers, of business on the 12th day of Jan. day morning at two thirty. Mr. Bravery, and Sacrifices-Mrs. 1914. Prining in the Memphis Kinard was stricken with para Wells tysis on Tuesday morning of last week since which time he wight Monday afternoon at three Smith. o'clock from the family home and funeral services were held by ville. Kev. W. McKinzie, paster of the Bartist church at Goodnight.

Parish, La., May 6, 1856. He three o'clock. was 57 years, 8 months and 2 days old at death. He had been a member of the Baptist church for over forty years during Kingdom. which time he had served as deacon tweaty five years. He tad served as trustees of Good 10. night college for eight years. He was Sanday school superin | Sammie Noel. condent here at Memphis for peveral years while the family tived at Memphis and was serving in such capacity in the Goodnight Sunday school at thome of his wir. He was a good ander.

citizen and his many friends in the Panhandle will bow their heads in grief and extend deep please bring reports. est sympathy to the sorrowing wife and children left behind to mourn his untimely death. He teaves a wife and three children. D. L. C. Kinard of this place, Almond Kinard of Amarillo and Miss Winnie who was at home with her parents. There were quite a number of

Memphis people went up to Goodnight Monday morning to attend the funeral. It is stated that there were over one hundred and twenty Sunday school oupils marched to the late home and then stood in open rank in front of the home while the casket was borne from the home. The funeral was in charge of Geo. Hattenbach of King & Batele, undertakers of Memphis. Active pall bearers: J. M. Crain, Geo. Roach, G. Miller, W. R. Perry, H. W. Crain, G. C. Terry. To the bereaved family we extend our condolence in this sad hour of grief.

W. H. McIllwain came in Monday from Sulphur Springs with his car of stock and will place them on his place purchased from J. W. Bragg.

Program for chapter session. Subject, The Women of the South During the War.

Roll call. Song by Chapter.

Reading Selected-Mrs.

Reading Selected-Mrs. Gates. Paper, Southern Women on the

Music, Dixie-Mrs. Basker-

Social hour. Will meet with Mrs. Basker-HISTORIAN.

Intermediate League. Subject, Our Father and His Specie

Song.

Luke 14:13 14-Laura Sloan

Matt. 6:33-Verna Crump. Sente Prayers.

Recitation-Tessie Mae Alex

Bible Drill.

Roll call. Benediction.

Leader-Janie Jenkins.

Junior League Program

Matt. 6:9 10-Leader.

Raymond Henderson. Montgomery.

Catechism Drill-Merle

Roll call.

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Mr Kinari was born at Union ville Friday January 30th, at

Business meeting, all officers

Lesson, Our Father and His this 21st day of Jan. A. D. nine

Song service.

Bible Reference, Matt. 6:33-

Mark 10:13-14-Jim Pat

Kingdom of Light -Janice

The Lord's Prayer in Concert. If Jesus was here-Haze! De-

Stand and repeat the Apostles

Jesus and the Children-Ann

Bible Story-Milton Hender-

Lesson Story-Mrs. Morgan.

Leader-T. C. Anthony.

Scripture Lesson, Matt. VI 9,

References, John, 3: 16-18-

Lesson Story - Lama Madde Undivided profits, net

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seal on the date last aforesaid. J. B. GRADDY, Notary Public.

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There will be a musical recital and box supper given at Newlin on next Friday night at the school house, beginning at seven thirty. The entertainment will be conducted by Miss Harring ton, assisted by Miss Ira Hammond and others. The proceeds will go for paying for supplies for the school. The motto: Girls bring the boxes and Boys bring the money. Everybody invited to go out and help in a good and

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court of Hall county convened Monday of last week with Judge Bird presiding. Court was called and cases set for this week. There have been some pleas of guilty taken by the court this week, and the remainder of the time will be pretty busy we un

Acute Sore Throat

T. T. Harrison and wife of Hedley spent Friday in Memphis.

WITHIN THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER

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Dick had no scruple in clasping that

extended hand very warmly in his said simply.

"That's all right." Garson replied. with such carelessness of manner as he could contrive. Then at last he bitter, and he braced himself with all the vigors of his will to combat the weakness that leaped from his soul. As he came near the girl could hold

25.40 | wreniged about his neck. Great sons | took the paper, wonderinger. racked her

of utter despair. \$24,958.13 girl's shoulder very softly, a caress of infinite tenderness

"That's all right." he murmured huskily. "That's all right, Mary minute. When I get back, I don't There was a short silence, and then he went on speaking more firmly. "You know, he'll look after you."

He looked up over the giri's shoulder and beckoned with his head to Dick, who came forward. Take good care of her, won't you? He disengaged himself gently from

the girl's embrace and set her within



rested quietly, as if unable to fight longer against fate's decree

"Well, so long!" He dared not utter another word. but turned blindly, and went, stumbling a little, toward the doorman, who had appeared in answer to the

inspector's cail.

curtly Garson went on without ever glance back.

"To the gallery," Burke ordered

There was a long stience in the room after Garson's passing. It was broken at last by the inspector, who got up from his chair and advanced toward the husband and wife. In his hand he carried a sheet of paper, roughly scrawled. As he stopped before the two and cleared his throat, Mary with-



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ris, in which she sets forth the interesting fact that she pulled off a theft turned to Mary. This parting must be in the Emporium, for which your Mrs. Gilder here did time. You know, your father got your Mrs. Gilder seut up. for three years for that same Jobi which she didn't do. That's why she

> had such a grudge against your father and against the law too Burke chuckled, as the young man

'I don't know that I blame her much "Oh, Joe, Joe." The gasping cry was for that grudge, when all's said and done. You give that document to your Garson's trembling hand patted the father. It sets her right. He's a just man according to his lights, your father. He'll do all he can to make things right for her, now he knows. Mow you two listen. I've got to go out a

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