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HAVE YOU PAID YOUR POLL TAX? IF NOT, WHY NOT? **BETTER HURRY!**

Friday Noon: Number of Poll Tax Receips Issued 184: Exemption Certificates 24: Ought to be at Least 150 More

Circulating Library

To Those Interested in The Tahoka Public School Library The Following Explanations May Prove to be Profitable

There are no v something over a hundred volumes of new books in the public school library which club.

become members will have to pay a membership fee of one dollar, which entitles him or her to free use of any book, that is to carry home and read and return and exchange for any other book he or she wishes to read. Five cents per month is charged all members to pay wear and tear of books.

This is a fing opportunity to ist Cheyou who do not have access to a good library. It will only cost

Home you sixty cents a year to have anday access to the best books to be third had.

> We solicit your inspection, believing in doing this you will become a member of our club which will enable us to enlarge our range of subjects.

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W. Timmons, of near Meadow, TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN said to us Saturday, "I don't do much trading at Tahoka, but, I must keep up with the candidates and the general affairs of the county; so just send me The News for six months.

MARRIED SUNDAY

J. A. Lowe, a traveling salesman for the Sherman Nursery. and Mrs. Cunningham, the widwill be free to members of the owed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French, of near Pride, were The plans for the Library are married at the Tahoka Hotel about these: 'Those wishing to Sunday January 21st, Judge G. W. Perryman officiating.

> PRAIRIE DOG POISON U. S. Government receipt 19-tf McGill's Drug Store.

Miss M. L. Roney, of Amarillo who has been visiting her uncle. A. L. Lockwood, of two miles north of Tahoka, for the past week, left on the Tuesday morntrain for Snyder where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood.

JOE L.STOKES ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY JUDGE

In this issue of The News we are authorized to announce Joe L. Stokes es a candidate for the office of County Judge of Lynn County, Texas, and his name, subject to the action of the Dem-

I wishing to become members will ocratic Primary of 1912, will be be entitled to use any book at found on another page of this y time but will not be permitpaper. Mr. Stokes has gone

XXII. ACTION THEN Demosthenes was asked to assign three reasons for his success in life, he replied: "First, ACTION, second,

ACTION, and third, ACTION, and this marvelous Athen-

ian is recognized as the most polished and powerful product of the human race. Since the dawn of history, men of action have moved the world and civilization owes its advances to men who by words and deeds have turned the wheels of progress. An hour of action is worth a lifetime of hesitation. Texas needs men of action to start a million plows, build factories, construct 50,000 miles of railroad, improve 140,000 miles of public highways and build a thousand cities.



FOR SALE-Cuban Queen and Interstate Highway Yellow Jersy Sweet Potato Seed for \$2.00 per bushel. Send your order to J. W. Whiteley, Lubbock, Texas. Will make delivery at Tahoka after February 10th. 21-22p

IDITH NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbel and family spent the day withl Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shattuck versation withe The News man, Sunday.

J. V. Dyer was a Post City visitor Friday and Saturday.

1: and Mrs. Guy King and daughter Auline, and Rev. R. J. McElrath were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shattuck Sunday.

spent Wednesday in the country looking after their ranch.

Irvin Shattuck, Frank and Alex Vaughn and C. J. Campbell were court visitors Thursday.

EDITH TATTLER.

J. H. EDWARDS FOR RE-ELEC-TION SHERIF, TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce in The News this week the candidacy of J. H Edwards for reelection to the office of Sherifi and Tax Collector for Lynn County, Texas, subject to the which is now being worked into action of the Democratic Pri- good shape along she entire mary of 1912. Mr. Edwards length.

was born near the line of Coryell

Some More Work Still to Be Done Between Here and Brownfield Srys W. A. Bell. Cashier Brownfield State Bank

W. A. Bell, cashier of the Brownfield State Bank, of our neighboring county on the west. was here Monday, and in consaid that there about three miles of bad road this side of the Terry county line that needs working, and that when they get the Terry county part of the road finished, on which they are now very busy working, we will have the finest streatch of road on the South Plains, and that this Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bigham will give us a fine road clear through to within six miles of Plains, in Yoakum county. Mr. Bell said that when the road is fixed it will be no trouble to drive from Brownfield to Tahoka in four hours while it took him five and a half hours Sunday.

> The Lynn county Commissioners Must, fix up these three miles of bad road, and the Tahoka and Brownfield business men Must help and encourage the Yoakum county people to fix up their part of the Interstate Highway from Tahoka to Roswell,

Read The News And Pa

the building. Those wishing to year onhave the privilege will be perie a wimitted to do so by phying 5 cents he hoteper month, the usus? wear and the First National Bank for some scaldedear fee of regular members. Respectfully, nearE. A. White. Committee arroll Phillips. in charge.

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and befor H. B. Herd, of lort Worth. ancial agent for C. W. Post. Battle Creek, fam'e, and who had falk andles millions of Jollars like ater and ater and tany of handle nickles, was in agering ahoka Monday and Tuesday of ony untinis week. Mr. Herd called at sed relie he News office Tuescay to purvas ship hase a copy of the paper that norning ad the delinquent tax list in it, he side there are several sections of we been published every year a close second with 105 to his y way to keep things straight

> c of Lynn county and Tahoka's ture, and said that he looked bumper' crops on the South ns this year, and a conseent heavy tide of far ners to in and settle up our open 4. 20

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correspondent from every neighod in Lypn County. od chance for some one to get with his Lynd County News and earn little spending money. For parulars write the Editor Lynn U. S. Government receipt nty News, Tahoka, Texas.

ted to carry books away from the public school and graduated at the Blin Memorial College at Burnham, Texas, and has held the position of bookkeeper in time. Having been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, which office ified and competent to fill this highly important office with credit to himself and satisfaction

to the citizens of Lynn county. ation and support of the voters of Lynn county and promises to

faithfully to perform the duties of the office if elected.

Come in and see the Great Bargains in Dishes at Parkhurst's Broken \$ Store. 20 21

More Rabbits.

George Dent, local Nimrod and fisherman, with a record to sus-Ir. Post's Lynn count, holdings tain, has won the honors during lineup and a good game is looked from circulation and industry withown delinquent therein. Mr. the snow by "laying low" 145 forward to by all devotees of the ers, civilization blights, prosperity lerd said that this Ist shauld jack rabbits. J. L. Fuqua holds sport.

cording to law, an it is the credit. -Hereford Brand.

nd avoid confusion. He ex- SPECIAL For the little folks used himself as very optimis- a stick of candy given with every purchase.

The Fair. 21-tf

The Parkhurst Broken \$ Store is headquarters for fresh fruit, good candies and best cigars. 21

The Utility man in the farag wants to trade Blacksmithing say he is better satisfied than for old wagon tires and milo ever with Lynn county, maize. Plow sharpening, casing

drilling and flue casing clamps always on hand. Come in. J. L. Russell, Mgr. 20-2I

Candidate cards, Shipping tags, Fancy stationery and Commercial printing at The News office.

PRAIRIE DOG POISON 19-tf

DEMOSTHENES IN ACTION.

Let him who would make his life a message to mankind arouse he now holds, he feels both qual- thoughts from their dumb cradles and make them whirl like a potter's wheel; awaken ambition from its leaden slumber and make it surge and climb the towering heights of fame and power; stir nations unborn like a tremendous force moved by a divine hand and speak in accents yet unknown mighty words that sway Mr. Stokes solicits the consider- and inspire the human heart as it leaps to glory. Texas Needs Great Men.

TAHOKA VS LAMESA

The Lamesa and Tahoka High School Basket Ball Teams to Play Here Saturday

The basket ball teams of the makes the brook of industry flow. Tahoka and Lamesa High Schools Under its nurturing influence, the germs of civilization flourish and will do battle for the honors of bloom like the tree of life and its the game, Saturday, on the local blessings fall upon the land like the field. Both teams have a fine

Boys and Girls don't forget to come in and see the Fountain enward with its magnificent sky-Pens that are to be given away for the tablet backs. 20-21

R. W. Warren, president of the Knox City bank came in fuesday evening with Jack Blankenship who has been down through south and east Texas looking over the country. Jack

For dependable windmill work get E. N. McReynolds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 32. 41-tf

Howard Menderson came in Tuesday from Fort Worth where had. he had went to visit his mother who is at the Johnson Sanatarium under treatment for cancer. He up fallen industries and no worthy McGill's Drug Store, left her slightly improved.

and McLennan counties and has resided in Lynn county about six years. He received a good common school education and an extra good practical education. Having served the county as commissioner and sheriff he feels ully qualified to look after al ne affairs of the county that ass through the Sheriff's office. ir. Edwards refers to his rec rd with the fullest confidence hat it will bear the closest inestigation. He asks for the support and votes of the tax payers of Lynn county. His ame will be found in our anouncement column elsewhere in

The Borrowed Dollar Patriotic. his paper.

Dr.I. E. SmithEye, Ear, No. nd Throat Specialist of Big prings' will be in Tahoka Febau 1st and 2nd.

Mrs. W. A. Steddum and siste ss Louis Stewart, and little , left this morning for m uly, where they go to visi eir Mother.

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Cheap money means prosperity to the people. If, by inviting cheap money

to Texas, we can reduce the rate of interest only one per cent, we have a net saving to the borrowing publie of \$10,000,000 per annum and cheap money will enable many gigantic enterprises to spring into life by making it possible to finance them.

Equal rights of money is as important to our growth and development as equal rights of the individual, for money is power. We do not increase the wealth of the State by transferring money from one individual or corporation to another. It is in bringing money into the State from the outside that our increase begins. The volume of Texas money is too small; we must get

Its Advertisers --- It Pays.

O, B. Shook moved his barber shop from his place just north of Ketner's to the Shook land office Mr. Shook's offices will occupy the old barber shop.

FOR SALE-New and Re-built Buggies at half price. If you want a genuine bargain, see W. P. PHENIX, Tahoka, Texas. 10tf

PRAIRIE DOG POISON

U. S. Government receipt 19-tf McGill's Drug Store.

Mr. Emry Butler, of Lubbock, was in Tahoka Tuesday and subscribek for the News for a year. He left for Lubbock on the Wedaesday morning accompanied by ais brother, Charlie, who was enroute for Muscatine, Iowa.

RATHER UNDUTIFUL.

A diplomat, at a dinner in Washington, discussed the crown prince of Germany.

"He gives his poor father a lot of trouble," the diplomat said, with a frown. "The Reichstag incident, where he showed open disapproval of the Kaiser's peace policy, is only one of many similar incidents that the public hears nothing about.

"A friend of mine, one winter night, was skating with the crown prince at St. Moritz, in the Swiss Engadine. The sky glanced and glittered splendidly with its host of stars, and my friend, pointing to a star of marvelous brilliance, said:

" 'I wonder what star that is?"

"Doubtless,' said the crown prince, with a sneering laugh, 'it is some new decoration wherewith my father has seen fit to honor the ruler of the heavens,"-Washington Star.

SCORNING THE OBVIOUS.

"At my suggestion," the doctor said, "the mother of the twins named them Castor and Pollux."

And you did that," wrathfully exploded the professor, "merely to development money from the out- | nag me into saying, 'By Gemini?' 1'll see you in the Milky Way first "

dew of prosperity. Withdraw it stagnates and poverty stalks over the land. The borrowed dollars vaults heavscrapers, delves into the bowels of

> the earth in search of hidden treasures, spans the prairies with bands of steel, thrills the air with the scream of factory whistles and searches land and sea on its mission of commercial adventure. The borrowed dollar is the most

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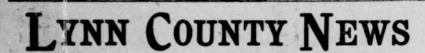
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Cheap money is the fount that

patriotic of our circulating medium. No declarations of war are made without its approval; it fights our battles, dictates treaties of peace and at its bidding nations have sprung into life or sunk into oblivion. It is the first to answer the call "to arms" its voice is in the roar of cannon; it fills the knapsack of the soldier and it cares for the widows and orphans and is one of the best friends Uncle Sam ever

In times of peace, it performs deeds of industrial heroism by rescuing sinking enterprises and lifting enterprises ever appeal to it in vain | side.

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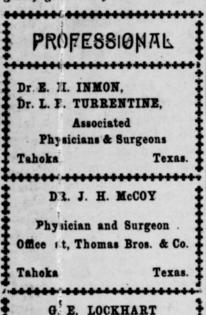
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CALOMEL GIVES ONLY TEMPORARY RELIEF

So Power ul it Shocks Liver, Leaves It Weaker than Before. Dodson's Liver- Cone Perfect Substitute

Nearly everybody who has ever tried calo nel for constipation or a sluggish liyer has found that it gives only temporary relief. For calomel is such a pewerful drug that it shocks and weakens the liver and makes it less able after wards to do its duty than in the first place.

This is one of the reasons why McGill's Drug Store would rather sell Dodsons Liver-Tone to you than calomel. We know that Dodson's Liver-Tone is a pure vegetable liver tonic that wili cure constipation quickly and gently without any danger of bad aftereffects. We guarantee it to do this with a guarantee that is simple and fair. If you buy a bottle of Dodson's Lilver-Tone for yourself or your children, and do not find it a perfect substitute for calemel, then come back to the store and get your money. If you don't get value for your money out of this tonic, it's your right to expect your money back, and we will gladly give it to you. 21



WOULD UNSETTLE AND REVOLU-TIONIZE COTTON MARKET.

UNFAIR TO FARMERS

THE HELFLIN BILL

SPOT COTTON FUTURE PLAN

Enables the Farmer to Sell His Product at a Better Price Several Months In Advance.

Frost, Texas, Jan. 6 .- N. T. Blackwell, editor of the Cotton and Cotton Oil News of Dallas, spoke here today to the business men and farmers on cotton, fertilization, the need of cotton grading, schools, etc.

Mr. Blackwell said in part:

"I address you not as an editor and writer, but as a farmer, as I am a farmer and landowner. I want to address you briefly on issues of the most vital importance to every man, woman and child in the South dependent directly or indirectly on the cotton plant.

"The subject of fertilization is just beginning to seriously engage the attention of our people. In Texas and other sections of the South, with rich Virgin soil, we are prone to overestimate the lasting qualities of same. We permit fortunes of fertilizer to go to waste for the lack of energy and a proper knowledge of the chemical needs of our soils to apply same. Every ton of cotton stalks burned robs the soil of \$9 in value in potash which said stalks annually take from the soil. We cannot go on and on robbing the soil and never giving back the chemical properties taken from It to produce cotton without being disappointed finally in the yield.

"I want to urge my hearers to take as good care of cotton after it leaves the gin as they do a 15c bale of hay. Cotton left in the weather will contract country damage and the shortsighted farmer who leaves his cotton xposed, invariably loses in weight, as cotton once wet will lose when dried out. Take care of your cotton, wrap it up fully and neatly and avoid a row with the buyer over country damage and help make our American packages reach their destination without looking like the miserable shabby orphans they are when they reach the other side. "Another important question I wish to discuss with you and urge you to begin now is to ask your State Legislature to make provisions for the establishment of cotton grading schools in the high school of each county seat of the entire South. It is inconceivable that only two per cent of our cotton planters are able to grade their cotton, and thereby arrive at an intelligent appraisal of its value-the most valuable product of our soil. These schools can be established with slight cost and conducted in the summer months when the young men of the farms have leisure time. "The only way to get anything near what the present or the next crop of cotton is worth is to hold a million bales or two of this crop over into ext year's crop and reduce the acreage 25 per cent. A 14,000,000 bale crop in 1912 will bring 6 cents per pound. A 12,000,000 bale crop will bring 12 cents per pound. The only thing that can prevent a good advance of say \$5 to \$10 per bale in cotton, if held for a few months, is for the bill of Mr. Heflin, of Alabama, seeking to abolish future dealing in cotton to pass or even to be reported favorably by the committee on agriculture. Either would break the price of cotton \$5 per bale at the present time. "On the question of cotton exchanges, the future trading feature or the application of the hedge prerogative to the spot deal, our people are very noon, 4th Friday night. poorly informed or rather misinformed. In fact when very few of our ablest editors or statesmen have given the matter any thought how can we expect our farmers to know any better when they depend upon the frai named men to enlighten them. "The producer of cotton and a large per cent of the public generally have D.T.Rogers. C.C. H.M.Larkin,Clerk. a hazy idea that every detail of the TOTAL Cotton fur cotton traffic, especially cotton fu-

tures, is one vast propaganda estabpossible. Tahoka, Texas

there are but three in all the world the normal functions, which would which make the price of either spots or futures, are those of New Orleans, New York and Liverpool.

The New York and New Orleans er. changes are the producers' exchanges, and the Liverpool exchange is the consumer's exchange, and in the humble opinion of this writer both the pro ducer and the consumer must have at exchange to create a balanced mar ket. Altogether the exchanges ar clearing houses for the world's cotton

traific. Without them it would be ab polutely impossible for anyone to arrive at anything like a fair and equit able price for cotton.

"The application of the future trade or hedge prerogative to the spot deal is what makes the cotton market and makes of cotton a cash asset and sale able every day in the year at every town and hamlet in the South. If the market was deprived of this facility, as both the Scott bill, which died in the Senate the last session, and the present Heflin bill would do, cotton would at once become a commodity like rice, sugar, tobacco, steel and eil, and saleable only on demand. In other words a farmer might drive to town with his cotton, and the buyer, unable to hedge his purchases by selling cotton against them, could only buy when he had specific orders in his pocket, and the farmer would either have to haul it back home, or leave it on consignment to be sold on an order from the mills. To pass a national law to prevent dealing in cotton futures would so cripple the American spot cotton markets that Liver. pool would at once dominate the entire cotton world and fix the price, because our cotton buyers would be forced to transact all business on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange and thus clothe that institution with all power. which would be used to the disadvantage of the producer and to the advantage of the consumer, because Liver. pool is the consumer's market. The mills have a habit of getting "out of the market" when the farmer has cotton for sale.

"When the mills thus seek to depress prices by limiting demand, the future contract system may be invoked to sustain prices, and there is no other agency that can create a demand in such a contingency.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS

The autumns of 1910 and 1911 were lished and maintained solely to de the first years in all the history of press the price of cotton and take it cotton that the producer got a good away from the producer as cheaply as price for cotton, while he had cotton to sell, and that because the Amer-"The cotton exchanges, of which ican cotton exchanges enjoyed all

be limited by such legislation 25 the Heflin bill.

"An enterprising Texas firm in December, 1909, did this very thing, paying from 14 to 15 cents per pound for spot cotton, hedged by future sales, and thereby helped to maintain good prices for the farmers spot cotton. It not this irrefutable proof of the value and the necessity of a future system? it is the farmers' only defense when the mills combine to keep out of the market and refuse to buy actual cotton. Is there any farmer or politiclan so dull as not to comprehend this proposition?

The terms of the anti-future bills expressly forbid the purchase or sale of cotton when the purchaser does not intend to receive it, or the seller intend to deliver it. The effect of such drastic legislation would be to prevent spot purchases secured by future sales, and the mills would be in complete control. Even a blind man can see this.

"In all products not governed by exchanges, like cotton and grain, great trusts have been organized and plundered the people. See what the Federal Government has had to do to the sugar, tobacco, steel, oil and other trust. I know that a corporation of \$1,000,000,000 was tentatively formed to corner the cotton market had the Scott bill passed.

"When the Scott bill came near passing the Senate last February it broke the price of cotton \$15 per bale because it would have killed the American bull, the only friend to the cotton market, while it could not reach the European bear, the enemy of high priced cotton. Not only this, but the bears secretly encourage the introduction and passage of such legislation, because it is always a blow to cotton.

"I do not specially blame our Farmers' Union friends for supporting anti-future bills, because it is always represented to them as cotton gambling, while the necessity of such a system for the actual legitimate spot traffic is never explained to them. I make this appeal to the public at large, as well as to my audience, be cause I do not want to see our people commit themselves to a policy that will prove injurious to the best interests of cotton but on the other Land I want to ask my hearers to at once petition their Congressmen to oppose all legislation that will affect our cotton markets adversely, while at the same time conferring a corresponding advantage on those markets to whom we sell our cotton.

Let our people wake up and study I do not at all attempt a defense of speculators, but realize that our legislators are playing with fire when they attempt legislation that may defeat the very ends they set out to attain. Finally I submit that if such a bill as the Heflin bill should become law that it would:

"(1) Unsettle and completely revo-

Mr. Procrastination

PRESERVE AND ADDRESS

We are told that the above gentleman is the thief of time. The public has no use for him. Mr. Do It Now i the man we all admire. Promptness is the biggest feather a man can have in his hat. If you are going on a train you must be there before it starts unless you are an unusual fast runner. If you want to make hay while the sun shines. don't wait until noon. Do it now. If you are thinking of starting a bank account, don't procrostinate. Do it Now Today. A bank account will enable one to keep his funds securely, yet conveniently. If eachles him to convert into whether in the an available bank balance all form of actual money, or drrft,

his disposal all his facilities of the

and'ng his business, with the convenience of making payment by checks.

First National Bank Of Tahoka, Texas

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of North 42-15' West eighteen hunda Lynn County, GREETING:

Whereas, upon application made by the plaintiff, The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, and in accordance with the statutes in such the possession and use of the al cases made and provided, the Hon- described tract of land for the proorable Geo. W. Perryman, County pose of designating, locating a Judge in and for Lynn County, Tex- constructing a right of way and as, did on the 1st day of December, A. the construction, maintenance a D., 1911, appoint the undersigned as operation of petitioner's line of n commissioners to assess the dam- way over, through and across a ages, if any, to the hereinafter des- lands. cribed property to be used by said plaintiff as right of way for its line of railway upon which to construct, H. Walker, deceased, but that s operate and maintain its line of rail- heirs are to petitioner unknown. way, and it appearing from the plaintiff's said application that the property in this proceeding sought to be condemed is the property of the heirs of Marcus H. Walker, deceased, and that the names and places of residences of such heirs are unknown to the petitioner.

the legitimate business which must mon the heirs of Marcus H. Walker, heirs of Marcus H. Walker to deceased, whose names are unknown. to appear at the court house of said Lynn County, in the town of Tahoka in said county, on the 9th day of February A.D., 1912, at 5 p m. then and there to answer a petition or application filed with the County Judge of said Lynn County, Texas, on the 1st day

the east line of said survey at a & tance of tweive hundred and sin eight (1268) feet south of the northcorner thereof; thence extends and fifty-one (1851) feet to the nor line of said survey; containing to and twenty-five hundredths (41 acres, more or less.

That petitioner desires to obt

That said tract of land is ow and possessed by the heirs of Mar That the right of way required! your petitioner and described abo has been surveyed and establish over and across said property, a is now occupied by your petition but the owners thereof being to ya petitioner unknown it is impossib for any agreement as to compensate You are hereby commanded to sum- between your petitioner and st reached; therefore, it is necessa that the said right of way be co demned as prescribed by the statut of the State of Texas.

> Wherefore, petitioner prays fort appointment of commissioners tor sess the damages, if any, accruing said heirs by reason of the location of petitioner's right of way and i construction, operation and mainter ance of petitioner's line of rails over and across said lands, and f the condemnation of said. tracti la the purposes and uses afor have with the statute

Attorney-At-Law Office South of Squaro Taheka. Texas.

****** Dr. J. B. HALL, DENTIST of Plainviw Texas Will be in Tahoka the second Monday in each month and

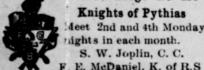
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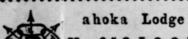
Office in Geo. Riley's Drug Store O'Donnell, Texas ******

Tahoka, Grove CIRCLE, No. 714 Meet the 1st and 3rd Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Lirs, T. J. Blankenship, Guardian, Mrs. Fanaie N. Henderson, Clerk.

******** Tahoka Lodge No. 420



S. W. Joplin, C. C. F. E. McDaniel, K. of R.S. *******



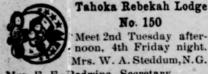
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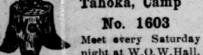
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Meet Tuesday Nights D. T. Rogers, N. G., O. T. Bryant, Sec. *******



Mrs. W. A. Steddum, N.G. Mrs. F. E. Redwine, Secretary.

******************************* Tahoka, Camp



night at W.O.W.Hall.

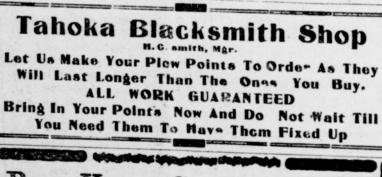
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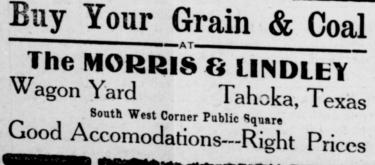
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(2) That by depressing cotton values a corresponding depression would take place in all Southern values, esbecially land values.

(3) That it would require ten mes the banking capital available at he South to move the crop.

(4) And, finally, that it would reult in the centralization of the coton traffic of America to the great disadvantage of the cotton producer." VALUE OF NEW IDEAS.

"I've got a quarter here, friend," observed a red-nosed gent who stopped us on the street with this body politic, duly incorporated uninformation, "and I'm goin' ter git a good dinner wid it."

"Well," we temporized, "what's that to me?"

"Jest this. I'm a'goin' ter git a good tabbel-dotey dinner wid this here two bits, an' I thought mebbe you could slip me a dime to git a drink so I could work up a good through certain counties in the State enough appetite to git me money's worth."

He got it, because it was a new fare home .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

December 1911, in a certain conlutionize cotton prices by making Liv- demnation proceeding wherein the erpool the ruling cotton market of the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company is plaintiff and the heirs of the said Marcus H. Walker, deceased, are defendants, said petition or application being as follows, to-wit:

"The Pecos & Northern Texas CONDEMNATION Railway Co.

Heirs of Marcus | PROCEEDINGS. H. Walker. TO HONORABLE GEO. W. PERRY-

FOR LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS.

Your petitioner, the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, a der and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas, having its principal

office in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, complaining of the heirs of Marcus H. Walker, deceased, respectfully represents that by the terms of its charter it is authorized and empowered to locate. own, operate and maintain a railroad

of Texas, including the County of Lynn in said state, and for that purpose has authority under the laws of stall. And we had to borrow car Texas, and also by the terms of its charter, to receive, take, hold or ob-

tain any lands necessary for the purpose of locating, constructing and maintaining its line of railway. That for railroad and other lawful purposes as hereinafter set forth, it is necessary for petitioner to have the possession and use of the following described tract or parcel of land situated in said Lynn County, Texas, towit:

All that certain parcel of land situated in the County of Lynn and State of Texas, the same being a part of Survey No. 13, in Block No. 24, located by virtue of Certificate No. 706 issued to the H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co., and more particularly described as follows: A strip of land one hundred (100) feet in width, being fifty (50) feet wide on each side of the center line of said The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company's main track as now located and constructed over and across said Survey No. 13; said center line intersecting

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and for general relief. Herein fail not, but have befor 19 said undersigned commissioners I the time above set out, to-wit: 4 19 the 9th day of February A. D. 1912, MAN. COUNTY JUDGE IN AND this notice with your return thereo, 305 showing how you have executed t same.

> Given under our hands at Tahok in said Lynn County, Texas, this 1, 1888 day of December A. D., 1911.

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M. M. SKINNER D. T. ROGERS J. N. THOMAS.



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SUPPLEMENT TO LYNN COUNTY NEWS

List of Lands and Town Lots Delinquent for State and County Taxes for the Years Shown

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Ishereby certify that this is a true and correct Delinquent Tax List of Lynn County, Texas. to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. EDWARDS, Sheriff and Tax Collector.

OHID TO PROVE BATTLE GROUND

Buckeye State Cutting Considerable Figure With **Both Parties**

Washington, D. C. Jan. 3 .-- While Ohio to Michigan, Illinois and In- ing to be a "Democratic year," and he might learn something. President Taft is represented as be- diana in no way weakens the strength that the Republicans can't win; at Heving that Chio is no longer to be of this statement, but rather adds to least until they decide to recall the dle of Texas was scarcely known to larger than Amarillo was at the be- one might have secured at that the conside ed a "western" state when it. Later in the season the Senator Cincinnatus of Oyster Bay from his anyone except a few large ranchmen, sinning of 1900. it comes to easting up his fortures from Wisconsin will invade country agratian labors to carry the party a few scattered settlers and a few To the one export has been added sum of \$19.20 will now cost h in a political way, thereby making it generally regarded as more friendly standard. The Republicans who have railroad men. Amarillo was the only more than a score of others. Beside nore than that amount per a desirable that a man from cat of to him, probably taking in Oklahoma, other candidates than the Colonel in town ever heard of outside the boun- cattle the livestock shipments include showing an incerase of 649 time the region west of the Mississippi be Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dekotas view hoot at this sort of talk and dries of the Panhandle and she was hozs, horses, sheep and mules. The its market value twelve years ago. President, should the latter again be cision to follow La Folletie through about the time of the political moon tion. There was just one export— eggs, chickens, turkeys, dacks and more self-evident than in the rail nominated, still it must be admitted Ohio only adds to the feeling of just preceding the big convention beef, raw beef-but lots of it. Every- geese. The dairy products are butthat Of to is cutting a big figure pleased importance that residents of They tell us that the seeningly dis- thing else in the Panhandle up to ter, cream milk and ice cream. that Or to is cutting a big figure bleased importance that residents of thing else in the Fahnahole up to fer, clean mink and ice crean. daily passenger trains and any passenger trains any pa en to this remark by the action of incipient Reosevelt boom is causing is chosen and wipe the earth with senator LaFollette, avowed candi- some dismay among Progressive lead- the free-trade hosts, and more talk heen established and a few high of Texas with her choicest seed, and every day A thousand miles date for the Presidency on the Pro- ers. They declare that they are a of the same kind. Yet we see an un- schools but there was not a modern ships out thousands of carloads of bright steel rails have knit together gressive platform, in just making his unit for LaFollette, and that the di- tsual earnestness among candidates; church building in the whole coun- oats, wheat, speltz, kaffir, cane the different parts of the Panhand pressive platform, in just making his unit for LaFollette, and that the di-political declaration from the hust- version in favor of Roosevelt is a de-it looks as if they could see that the tritter only a very, very few public maize and corn; alfalfa, millet, flax, and put them in touch with the off ings to the voters of Ohio. What he vice of the enemy to weaken their it looks as if they could see that the buildings of any importance. has said may be considered the for- support, and that it is withcat the this year of grace than to carry the has said may be considered the for- support, and that it is without the mal declaration of faith by a man sanction of the Colonel himself. this year of grace than to carry the hanner to a poble defat. country has to bestow, and who is ac- mover in the national Progressive Congress is about to reassemble, to the next to keep the work stock market in our own towns and cities in place of a boundless waste of place of customed to get what he goes after if movement and who is going to offer and we shall see staged there some from starving There was only one Since 1900 this new commonwealth the thousands of daily passenge the getting of it lies within the range himself up as a sacrifice to the theory of the finest kind of presidential poli- threshing machine between Claren- has invested nearly one million dol- look out on almost limitless field

Senator I.a Follette has won the retain in office those men who have billed as "Reform the tarifff in the guilty of threshing a carload of grain respect of his antagonists. He has faithfully guarded their interests, and interests of the public." The only for market. qualified as a fighter whose thrusts who will disdain to make a cam- difference of opinion will prove to

paign for re-election because he be who constitutes the "public. draw the crimson, and while many thinks it due his constituents that profess to believe that his present they should have an opportunity to campaign is more of a qualifying justify the faith he has in them, has round for the fight to come four recently had an interview with the years hence, he is making a great showing with his present organizaconfidence that he is unwilling to put tion. At any rate, he has added his testimony to that of other big politiquarter. cians that Ohio is a State which has

almost a preponderating influence in the final result. That he goes from cultivated sedulously that this is go- in the same period of its development a modern city of nearly 15,000 peo- one hundred acres in cultivation a The gathering of strength by the er all right just as soon as a leader greater part of the food stuffs.

THE YEAR 1900 vs THE YEAR 1912

the Panhandle and compare it with ple. the record of any other country, old Somehow the impression is being or new, for the same length of time barely 1500 population has grown to twelve years ago there is doubtle

Two daily passenger trains over the Denver and one old passenger coach trailing along behind a Santa Fe freight furnished the traveling conveniences for the public.

If the pecky pessimist would just the sunlight of the New Year 1912 spirit of our citizens and act as take time to look up the record of will shed its beams over 90,000 peo- index to the power behind the throw

> The cattle shipping station with there was one acre under caltivation ple, surrounded by many interesting day, and as a result of this gre

Ceclare that it is always rampant known only as a cattle shipping sta- poultry products shipped out include

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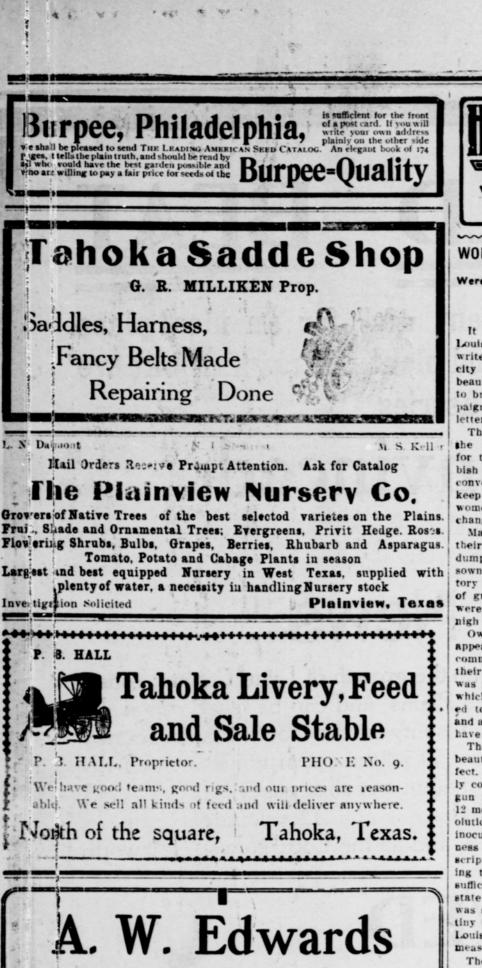
that the people are to be trusted to ties, the title of the first act being don and Texline and it was never lars in public schools and nearly a of waving grain.

half million in modern churches. al in keeping with their high ideals

religion and education the Panhand people have driven the open salo entirely out of their boundries the lifting the moral standard to a P with that of religion and education The many public buildings erected But the scenes have shifted and these short years reflect the pub-

In the realm of agriculture when

Only twelve years ago the Panhan- and active neighbors several times change the same section of land the But nowhere is the transformation road service. In the place of the ta or feed ever left the Panhandle. Tc- equipped passenger trains glide by broomcorn and cotton, beside hun- side world. Until today instead



An Prepared to Drill Your Well. Will Guraranten You A Straight Hole And Water Also If Not Limited As To Depth. See Me At

Texas.

Tahoka,

"Well Driller"



WOMEN WAKE UP LOUISVILLE

Were First to Realize That City Was Capable of Being Made Beautiful.

It was the women who woke up Louisville. They first realized, says a writer in the World's Work, that the city was capable of being made a beautiful one and they set to work to the action of the Dmocratic Primato bring this about by opening a campaign through newspapers, personal letters and personal solicitation.

The first object of their attack was the factory situation. The factories for the most part dumped their rubbish anywhere that happened to be convenient and made no attempt to keep their premises in order. The women's movement soon brought a change.

Manufacturers quickly responded to their appeal. Rubbish was no longer dumped carelessly. Grass seed was sown. Flower beds were planted. Factory windows were adorned with pots of growing plants and many owners were induced to apply a coat of well nigh forgotten paint.

Owners of tenement houses were appealed to, and they recognized the commercial advantage of beautifying | Primaries of 1912 their premises. A successful crusade was inaugurated against awning poles which reached to the street and tended to block traffic on the pavement, and against overhead wires, which now have been forced underground.

The crusade for cleanliness and beauty had a peculiar phychological effect. The women's crusade was hardly completed when a crusade was begun for a pure milk supply. Within 12 months the dairy situation was revolutionized. The public had become inoculated with the fever of cleanliness and sanitation and a mere description of the condition surrounding the average American dairy was sufficient. Milk brought in by interstate traffic and from the upstate trade was subjected to the same rigid scrutiny that prevails in local dairles and Louisville's milk supply has been immeasurably improved.

The leaven kept working. Three times the voters had rejected a proposition to issue city bonds for the completion of the sewer system. The issue finally carried and \$4,000,000 was spent upon a complete system. The new filter plant was built at a cost of A Kentucky, Indiana and \$1.25 a keg. - Fair \$3,000.000. Ohio tri-state commission is now at work on plans to purify the water of the Ohio river before it reaches the Louisville filter plant.

In the wake of the civic reuaissance public attention was attracted to the The subject of waterfront

-Announcements-

The Lynn County News will place he names of candidates for the following offices at the ratee given below. This carries your name up to the primaries and should you be the successful nomine your name will appear in the propper column up to the general election: District Offices . . \$15.00 Offices 10.00 County Commissioners . 5.00Justice of the peace 2.50

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce J. B. Lowe as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Lynn County subect to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce Joe ries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce F E. Redwine as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of term of the District Court of Lynn Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

of County Judge of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce N. R. Skinner as a candidate for the office of to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce Joe .. Stokes as a candidate for the office of County Judge for Lynn County sub-

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

R. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce J. E. lickers as a candidate for re-election

72nd Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorizep to announce J. H. Edwords as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collecof the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

W. F. Cathy, of near Pride, was here the last of last week, and while here handed us the wherewithail to keep at least his part of the News active for another year.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

ries and B. Humphries being cause

No. 180 on the docket of said Court, I

did on the 8th day of January A. D.

1912 at 2 o'clock p. m. levy upon the

following described tracts and parcels

State of Texas 1

County of Lynn (

of land to-wit:

Humphries.

property.

A. D. 1912.

19-21

J. H. EDWARDS, Sheriff,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Linn County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon the unknown heirs of Isaac this Citation once in each week for

eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some news-

paper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper

published in the 72nd Jud Sial Dis-Baldridge as candidate for the office trict; but if there be no newspaper Tax Assessor of Lynn County subject published in said Judicial District.

then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 72nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Tahoka, on the Second Monday in March A. D. 1912. We are authorized to announce T. the same being the 11th day of March G. Marks as a candidate for the office A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of December A. D. 1911, in a suit. numbered on the docket of said Court No. 92, wherein B. T. Sumner is County Judge of Lynn County, subject Plaintiff. and the Unknown Heirs of Isaac N. Pownall are Defendants,

and said petition alleging: That Plaintiff resides in Lynn County, Texas, and that the residence ect to the action of the Democratic of the said heirs of Isaac N. Pownall is unknown to Plaintiff.

Plaintiff shows to the Court that he We are authorized to announce W. is the owner in fee simple of a 640 acre tract of land situated in Lynn County. Texas, described as follows: Survey No. 97, Abstract No. 278, Certificate No. 15,3/Block No. 1. Georgetown Rail Road Company, Original Grantee patented to Morgan to the office of District Attorney of the A. Pownall, patent No. 22, date of patent Nov. 15, 1879, Vol. No. 51.

Plaintiff shows the Court that he purchased the land herein described. on the 30th day of Oct. 1901, and had his deeds placed of record in Nov. 1901, in Lynn County Deed Record, tor of Lynn County subject to the action paying for said land a valuable consideration and the price of said land

such price as other lands in Lynn County, Texas, were selling for at that time. That he at once went upon said

wit: Has improved about one hun- tracts and parcels of land, to-wit: hred acres and has the whole 640 Situated in Lynn County, Texas, and

acre tract under fence. Has erected known as the N. E. & of Sur. 157, Ceron said land a residence of the value tificate 690, Abst. 351, Original Granof \$1,500 00, and other sheds and tee E. L. & R. R. R. R. Co., Block 12,

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, J. W. Elliott, Clerk of the District Court of Lynn County.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the N. Pownall by making publication of Seal of said Court at office in Tano Seal ka, Texas, this the 6th day of December A. D. 1911. J. W. Elliott, Clerk, District Court, Lynn County, 14-21 By N. R. Skinner, Deputy.

> Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Rea Estate.

The State of Texas / County of Lynn In Justice Court Precinct No. 1, Lynn County. Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of a certain

alias execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct Number One. Lynn County, Texas, in a judgment rendered in said court on the 31st day of March A. D. 1911, in favor of T. M. Bartley and against J. R. Dillard, being cause No. 42, on the docket of said court. I did on the 6th day of January A. D. 1912, at 1 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land lying and being situated in Lynn County, Texas, known and described as Lots No. 7 and 8 in Block 18 as shown by the map or plat of the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, 'Texas.

And on the 6th day of February A. D. 1912, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J R. Dillard in and to the above described property.

Dated this the 6th day of January A. D. 1912.

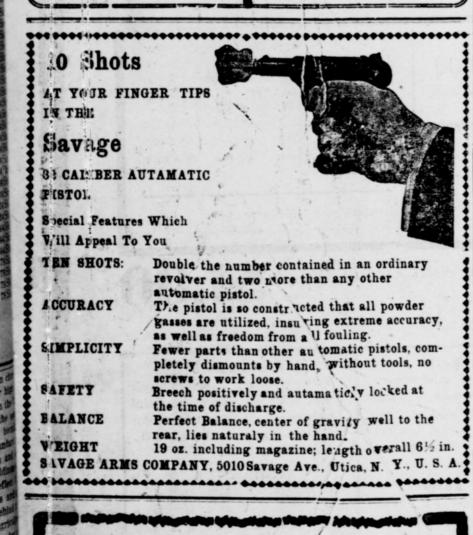
J. H. EDWARDS, Seriff. 19-21 Lynn County, Texas.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

The State of Texas ?

County of Lynn Whereas, by an order issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, in a judgment rendered on the 11th day of January 1911, in favor of the State of Texas and against W. F. Hudman, principal hereinbefore described lands, took and H. C. Ferguson and J. J. Dillard, his family and has lived together sureties, being cause No. 2111 on the with his family from that time to this docket of said Court, I did on the 15th 10 Kegs, 5 gallon, Kraut at day, on said land. That he has put day of January A. D. 1912 at 5 o'clock 21 valuable improvements thereon. to- p. m. levy upon the foll wing described

> barns at a cost of several hundred Patent No. 326, Vol. 53, and being loca C. A. Stewart and dollars. That he has resided on the ted in the North West parties of said of H. C. Ferguson.





Hay, Grain, Coal & Salt

Wagon Yard In Connection **Open Day And Night**

North Of Sqaure

was broached, and though that dream has not yet been fully realized the river front is being constantly improved. The burden of these improvements naturally fell most heavily upon the business men and property owners of the city. Yet none has troubled to calculate how much the campaign has affected business. They are all satisfied from a purely speculative standpoint; they know that the 'cleaned up" city pays.

WORK BEST DONE BY CITY

Civic Landscape Improvement Fails When Left to Individual Property Owners.

There are many who think civic landscape improvement should be left to the respective individual property owners. A little study and consideration on your part will convince you of the fallacy. Some people are enterprising, others art not. Some own their own houses, others do not. But even if everyone were active in beautifying the strip in front of his property, still it would be better to have the city do the work, for most people have neither the time nor the experience necessary to obtain results. Moreover, there is no one tree, or group of trees, nor one method of planting, which the well-meaning citizens could, unless organized, agree upon.

In some cities improvement associations, formed of the progressive citizens either on one street or in some particular neighborhood, have rendered most excellent service. If the city is large enough the services of a trained gardener should be secured. There are many smaller cities and towns, however, not yet able to se cure the services of an expert, that are in great need of a more uniform system of street ornamentation.

Cosmopolitanism in Cafes.

Secretary of State Lazansky recently refused to incorporate the Hell cafe of New York.

New York's cafes are singular enough," said Mr Lazansky the other day in Albany, "without the addition of such a queerly named institution as the Hell."

He smiled and added:

"Is there anything quite so queerly cosmopolitan as a New York cafe? The last one | visited | saw a Portuguese, a German and an Italian. dressed in English clothes and seated at a table of Spanish walnut, lunching on Russian caviar, French rolls, Scotch salmon, Welsh rabbit, Swiss cheese, Dutch cake and Malaga raisins, They drank China tea and Irish whisky."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wm. Cushing vs W. F. Humphries said land the ten years from Novem- Lynn County. and being the property and B. Humphries, No. 180 in the ber 1901 to November 1911. County Court of Howard County, Plaintiff represents that some par-

Whereas by virtue of an execution ssued out of the County Court of ing to have an interest in this land, and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at Howard County, Texas, in a judg- and setting up title to same, thereby the court house door of said County, I ment rendered on the 5th day of June 1911, in of C. A. Stewart and Wm. tiff's title to this land. Cushing and against W. F. Humph-

be cited by publication to answer this in and to the above described property. writ, and that Plaintiff have his title Dated, this 15th day of January A. cleared and be quieted in his posses- p. 1912. As in duty bound Plaintiff J. H. E. will ever pray.

And on the 5th day of March 1912. ties representing themselves to be the being the first Tuesday in said month, heirs of Isaac N. Pownall are claim- between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. casting a pretended cloud on plain- will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for eash, all the right, title Wherefore Plaintiff prays that they and interest of said H C. Ferguson,

J. H. EDWARDS Sheriff, Lynn Coun-



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Read And Be Convinced

Lynn County has the best prospects it has had for four years and it has always made whose it was organized, read this paper and beconvinced of the truth

The Lynn County News

Was founded for the financial gain of its owners but its growth depends on the growth of Lynn County; conseit has and will use every honest means of developing Lynn County and the Plains and can be relied upon by the speculator as well as the home seeker. If you are interested in Lynn County or the South Plains Country you should keep in touch with it and have the advantage of hearing the knock of all the opportunities continually calling from this county known as The Land of Opportunity. Some of the features of this paper for 1912 will be: An Educational Editon, out February 22, Farming, Stock Raising, Industrial and Development editions, two or more Serial Stories, Articles on Demonstrated Farming, Short Stories, and all the Local News. Is it worth \$1.00. Read our offer for February.

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