

NG ROOM

one of the largest stocks of Fall Dry
own in this town. Get ready for some
in this line. In order to make room for this

WOTH STOCK

extra inducements in all lines. If you
to spend come to this store and get
again prices.

TAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO.

Editor Eagle:
Leaving the Canyon, I entered
the desert of Arizona, as I
sometimes called, and quite
rightly, too, for there is no sign
vegetation save the cactus and
so little sign of vegetable life that
one is constantly reminded of the
proverb, "Even the devil cannot
eat a cactus." I was fortunate
enough to pass much of this sec-
tion when I was tucked away in
a Pullman and oblivious to such
uninspiring surroundings.

When the porter waked me the
next morning about 8 o'clock, I
asked him if we were in California,
to which he assented, but when I
came out I was greeted by the
same barrenness that I had left
to the darkness about twelve
hours before. I began to think
"flowery California" only a
fable. This delusion faded when
we entered San Bernardino, the
garden of Southern California.
Here the orange and lemon
groves loaded with fruits were to
be seen. Flowers and palms
adorned every yard. I began to
realize that I had reached the
promised land. But again I was
disappointed, for we often passed
barren sections right by the side
of an orange grove. This shows
what man has done for the coun-
try. God has furnished the sun
and soil at hand, but man must
bring the water.

The first thing to learn when
you reach Los Angeles is to pro-
nounce the R in the name of the
city with the hard sound. The
city was certainly the site of the
"Garden of Eden." There are
myriads of flowers, many grassy
lawns and long stretches of palm-
shaded avenues. Our rarest
flowers seem their commonest.
Geraniums, peonies and carnations
grow in as great profusion here
as the "blue-bonnets" do in
Texas. Palms grow as large as
Spanish oaks, and roses actually
grow on trees. The flowers seem
almost to grow in the air, hanging
from every window, balcony and
alcove. Every humble cottage is
rich in beauty for it is a bower
of flowers. Yet if all this verdure
were left to nature's hands for a
few months the country would
fall back into sterility, so de-
pendent is it on irrigation. It
seems to me that the same efforts
might make western Texas "blossom
like a rose."

Pasadena a suburban resi-
dence town, is the home of the
millionaires. Hundred of them
from the East have their winter
homes here. Among the well-
known residents are Mrs. Gar-
field and Bob Burdette. If such
a thing is possible, Pasadena is
more beautiful than Los Angeles.
It is nestled near the foot of the
Sierra Madre mountains, its
streets are shaded with green
trees and its lawns are rich in
blossom, while these peaks keep
watch with hoary heads. The
place did not tempt me for a
work-a-day life, but it seemed
ideal for a life of pleasure, a
place to read, and think, and
dream one's life away.

A few miles from Pasadena is
Mount Low, a peak of the Sierras,
6100 feet above the sea level.
The electric car takes you through
groves of pines, olives, oranges
and lemons right to the very foot
of the mountain, where you take
a cable car for another part of
your journey. The inexperienced
in mountain climbing look with
some trepidation on this incline,
as it stretches for 3000 feet into
the air with a slope of 62 degrees.
From the top of this incline you
go to the tavern on electric cars,
then a few of us completed the
journey of less than two miles by
the trail on burrows—but no di-
vided skirts this time. From
this elevation one gets a most
splendid view of southern Cali-
fornia.

They tell you that in one after-
noon a party can snow ball one
orange on Mount Low, pick
oranges at its base, and bathe in
the Pacific ocean at Santa Mon-
ica, thirty miles away; but as
Stoddard said, "Stories are about
the only thing that grow in Cali-
fornia without irrigation." There
was no snow when I was there.

I visited a number of beach
points and bathed in the surf. I
could only wish for a canal to
turn some of the water into West
Texas with a hope that it would
become fresh on its trip through
the desert. Though "I've lived
in Texas down by the Rio
Grande," the great ocean was
awe-inspiring. I stood inhaled for
a time, as I glanced upon its
broad expanse. Like Balboa, I
wanted to sail upon "its peaceful
waters." I sailed, "but that's
another story."

All of this beauty I've been
told about does not tempt me
to stay in California. The people
are like our people. The
country is not so pretty nor so
warm. The men are not so
kind, "Texas is the
land of the future."

Harness.

We would be pleased to
show you our new line of
young men who contend
a buggy to call and examine
before making their purchase.
We carry nothing but Standard
High Grade Goods in stock.
We cannot make a mistake, as we have no
other kind to offer. Don't buy some
cheap make of buggy, as your best
girl may think you are a cheap man.
Cheap means worthless and you can-
not afford to experiment at your own
expense. Pleasies and different kinds
of amusements open up pretty soon
and you might have more pleasure by
early buying. Boys, come around,
we will treat you right, and remem-
ber you get what you pay for when
you buy from us. Yours for High
Grade Vehicles,

WEAKLEY & WATSON.



The most handsome and best
Sewing Machine sold.

J. C. EVANS.

IN MEMORY.
Little Inez Mason is dead. By the
respectful request of her bereaved
relatives, we accept the privilege of
writing her obituary.

We feel our inability to do justice
to the sad, but sacred theme, the last
tribute of loving respect to the dead.
For we realize that no pen can por-
tray the bereavement that death
causes the human heart.

Dear Little Inez departed this life
on July 27, 1903, at twenty minutes
past eleven. She was spared to her
parents 9 years to brighten their
home. She bore her sufferings with-
out a murmur. It seems hard to give
such a bright little girl as Inez up, but
it is said, heaven loves a bright and
shining star. She was beyond a doubt
too pure and sweet for this sinful
world and God called her home to
live with him. She was loved by all
who knew her, her little school mates
will miss Inez, for she was so bright
and cheerful. Ah! I say her school
mates will miss her, she will be
missed by all who knew her, relatives
and friends will never grow accus-
tomed to her absence. God knows
best, so, therefore, dear friends, we
consecrate you with this grand promise,
"she cannot come back to you, but
you can go to her." Your sorrow for
your dear little girl touches a deep
chord in our hearts and we pray that
God may teach us how to comfort
you. We feel and know all the an-
guish you bear, all the loneliness, all
the longing. A great sorrow is a
great opportunity to come nearer to
our Father and learn His will con-
cerning us, and it becomes a great
consecration if borne aright.

When the intensity of your grief is
passed, when you have grown quiet,
you shall feel her sweet presence and
be blessed by it, she will be the tie
that shall bind you to all high and
holy things; the magnet that will
draw you ever homeward and help
you daily to fit yourself to dwell in
the beautiful home of the soul.
Heaven can never again seem a
strange far off place to you, because
she is there. Where your treasure
is there will your heart be also. And
some day you will thank God that it
was he, and will know no child of
yours can give you ever a minister
than can this one who has passed be-
yond your sight. God will keep her
safe and happy for you. All that her
soul needs for its full development
shall be here. Pain and sorrow, loss
and trial probably will come to those
left here, but for dear little Inez you
need never more fear nor be anxious.
God needed one more angel child
amidst his shining band,
And so he bent with loving smile
And clasped Inez by the hand.

Her gentle voice now is hushed
Her warm, true heart is still
And on her young and innocent brow
Is resting death's cold chill.
Her hands are laid upon her breast
We have kissed her lovely brow
And in our aching hearts we know
We have no last now.

Yet again we hope to meet her
When the day of life is fled
When in heaven with joy to greet her
Where no farewell tear is shed.
Her true friends,
ETTA & MAE ATKINSON.

A TEXAS WONDER.
HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.
One small bottle of The Texas Won-
der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all
kidney and bladder troubles, removes
gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame
backs, rheumatism and all irregularities
of the kidneys and bladder in
both men and women; regulates
bladder trouble in children. It not
only cures your bladder, it will be sent
by mail on receipt of \$1. One small
bottle is two months' treatment, and
will cure any case above mentioned.
Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P.
O. Box 529, St. Louis, Mo. Send for
testimonials. Sold by all druggists,
and Ross & Clements.

READ THIS:
Abilene, Texas, Oct. 16, 1901.
Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis: Dear
Sir—I suffered two years with kidney
and bladder troubles, and one-half
bottle of your Texas Wonder, Hall's
Great Discovery, cured me entirely,
and I cheerfully recommend it to all.
Yours truly,
GEO. HAYDON.

To get a
Duplicate of
Davies'
Varnish
Stains
is easier said than
done. They are
unequalled in
lustre, durability,
color and beauty.
It doesn't require
experience to
apply them; it
simply requires
a brush. You
can do it.

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circulating library. Join the library
children a chance to read good books.

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McCormick corn binder is a
every man. It will save y
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To get more room for new goods just arrived, we
broken bolts or short lengths at a discount. The goods are
but must be sold. Shrewd and economical buyer, will do well
visit.

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Washing Machine
LILY WHITE
SEE THEM
WEAKLEY & WATSON

New Groceries

Are received in this store every
aim to keep nothing but fresh
at prices that are extra low.

Country Produce

When our farmer friends have
anything else to sell, if they
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DEALERS IN
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Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc.
Will meet all legitimate competition.
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To obtain the best burning oil ask for Eupion and take
no other. Genuine Eupion Oil is absolutely safe and
Gives the Best Light
of any illuminating oil on the market. The Genuine
Eupion can be purchased from the following dealers:
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FREE!

A Buck's Junior Range
on September 5.

To the girl under fourteen years
of age who sends us the correct
solution to the greatest number
of puzzle pictures, thirty in all,
together with the FIVE BEST
reasons why her mother should
use a Buck's Range.

Each Picture Represents
Some Article of Hardware

The first one is flour-scoop.
Guess the rest. They are easy.
See the prize at our store on
display.

NINE NEW PUZZLE
PICTURES NEXT WEEK

HENRY MARTIN

THE GOLDTHWAITE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 9, 1904.

Professional Cards.

ED DOUGHTY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR.
and probate proceedings
receive special attention.
OFFICE.

COX,
AND L. D. AGENT,
(PUBLIC IN THE COUNTY.)
Goldthwaite, Texas.
In all courts. Special at-
tention to land and commercial
including proceedings in

D. W. Fowler, M.D.
CALAWAY & FOWLER,
CLINICAL AND SURGEONS
(their professional services to
patients of Goldthwaite and sur-
rounding country. Office at Ross &
Cox drug store.
and calls day and night.

HERBERT E. BROWN
BROWN & BROWN,
the Country Drug Store.
Goldthwaite, Texas.
General practice, including
surgery, diseases of eye,
nose, throat, etc. With our facilities
for chronic diseases, we use
with results in cancer and
skin affliction
ation free.

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Specialized to Diseases of the
Nose and Throat.

WILSON,
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of Dental Operations per-
forming treatment of Scurvy
diseases of the mouth.

H. G. Crawford,
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and Land Agents and
Abstractors.

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any land titles. Abstracts
short notice, and correct-
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being lands listed with us

ANDERSON,
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to land and com-
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attention given to proceed-
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

ITEMS COLLECTED FROM LEADING LOCAL PAPERS.

SAN SABA.
Died at 4 o'clock Thursday
morning, December 31, 1903,
James Slaydon, aged 4
years, 1 month and 10 days, in-
terment at Odd Fellows cemetery.
R. I. Murray died at home
4 miles north from this
(Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock
of pneumonia. He left a large
family to mourn his loss.
Joe A. Williams sold his
stock of groceries to Harry &
Co. and Lem Kennedy opened
a meat market in the building
formerly occupied by Williams.

The special dispensary under
which the W. O. W. has been
working closed yesterday. The
lodge has added 40 new members
and the names of 35 of these
were recommended by Dr. Williams.

LAMPASAS.
Mrs. Ford Brandenburg spent
a part of Christmas week with
friends here.
Martin Moses has sold his re-
sidence property on the hill to J.
L. Baker.

There had been 12,359 boxes
of cotton weighed at the cotton
yards here up to yesterday
morning.

Charles Webber, now living
in the Santa Fe Hotel, here, re-
turned to his home in Lampasas
a few days with his parents.

On December 28, 1903, at the
residence of Rev. W. T. Ruff,
Albino R. Maco and Miss Celia
Davis were joined in the holy
bond of wedlock.

Reverend Browning, now with the
H. & C. railroad company at
Ennis, is home to spend the hol-
idays with his parents, relatives
and friends.

On Sunday evening, December
28, 1903, Miss Emma Bonner and
Mr. Reginald Ivey, accompanied
by a number of friends, drove to
the house at Lometa where they
found the minister and a
quite a large crowd of relatives
and friends waiting for them.
The ceremony that made them
man and wife and welded the
bonds that only death can sever,
was performed at the parsonage
gate by Brother Gregg, just as
the sun went down—Leader.

The Bulletin editor has never
yet listened to a church lecture
to "men only," or an address to
a mixed crowd on the evils of
alcohol life in cities, that he did not
think it a desecration to the
house of God and wholly lacking
in the effects for which they were
intended—in other words, en-
tirely out of place in small towns
and in the churches in the cities.

The young people are told
enough of such wickedness with-
out having it painted for them
from the pulpit. A raking up of
these unclean things in the
purest atmosphere will require a
disinfectant to remove the stench.

A man who gives his life's labor
to a fight against the evils spoken
of is a hero, but we certainly do
not believe that the fair woman-
hood of our land is repulsed and
benefited by having Tuesday.

They were present at three miles of this city
boys, one of his traces came
loose and wrapped around the
leg of one of his horses. The
team became frightened and ran
away, overturned the wagon and
Mr. Harris was thrown to the
ground with such force that his
face was badly bruised and his
left side was bruised severely.

He was picked up by Mr. Sim-
mons and others who attempted
to get him home, but he became
so sick that they had to stop with
him at Capt. Brooks' home,
where he has since been under
the care of Dr. Geo. Sanderson
of San Saba.

It is not thought his injuries
will prove fatal, but they are
serious.

BOY KILLED.
Thursday afternoon Rev. J. A.
Jarrett's little 3-year-old son
was killed by a mule and died
from the injury in a few moments
afterward. The child was play-
ing in the horse lot at the time
of the accident.

The sympathy of the people
goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett
in their bereavement, which is
made double severe by the fact
that this is the second child they
have lost by being kicked by an
animal.



A PROSPEROUS YEAR

LAST YEAR was a prosperous year for
US. We want to make this year, 1904,
doubly so and in order to do so, we ask
all our friends and customers to come and

Trade With Us This Year
As They Did Last Year

And if you think we have merited your
confidence, please speak a good word for
us to your friends and we will do the rest,
and appreciate your good feelings.

We wish to CLOSE OUT our

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and will make you CLOSE PRICES.



SOUTHERN MADE
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THESE SHOES are absolutely solid in every respect.
No attempt has been made to deceive. No substi-
tute has been used in place of leather. The Outer
and Inner Soles are solid leather. The Counter One-piece
sole leather. The Heels are all sole leather.
In a word, these shoes are made as good as it is
possible to have them at the price. They fit well! They
wear well! They look well!

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THE DRY GOODS MAN.

Reports of unrest in China and
indications that the Pekin gov-
ernment is inclined to join hands
with Tokio in the event of war
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senger on Sunday night's train en-
route to Dallas, where she is attend-
ing school.

F. O. Smith, late of Rio Vista, has
located at William Ranch, and the
Eagle joins in bidding him a hearty
welcome.

When looking for bargains don't
fail to see J. C. Street.

Rev. G. W. Temple was here from
Star one day this week and gave the
editors a metallic hand shake. His
voice continues to improve and his
general health is good.

What is life and what are we
living for? These questions come
to us in our moments of quiet re-
flection. Are we helping to
brighten the pathway of some
struggling fellow-being? Are we
lending a helping hand to one
who is striving to climb the rugged
hills, but who finds so many
obstacles and discouragements
in the way? Is there not some
one whose heart would rejoice
were we to give him a sym-
pathetic word or a friendly look?
Unless we are living for others,
our life is vain and the world
would be better off without us.

Exchange.

J. C. Street can save you money
on men and boys clothing.

IMPERFECT QUESTION.
Means less nutrition and in conse-
quence less vitality. When the liver
is also faulty, the blood be-
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What is known as the MILLS BUILDING, next door to L. O. Hicks and the Postoffice. We are in shape now to give our trade better service and better accommodations than in the past. You will find our stock complete in as much as we carry all Patent medicines the trade requires and:

Drugs and Sundries!

Jewelry, a fine line of Stringed Musical Instruments, Combs, brushes, cigars, school supplies, tablets, pencils, satchels, dinner baskets, etc.; ping pong, pit, flinch and six games, pocket knives, scissors, razors, razor strops, hones and the Only Circulating Library and News Stand in Goldthwaite.

Make our Drug Store your headquarters when in this town.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

R. E. Clements,

P. S.—Drs. Calaway & Fowler office with us. We take pleasure in recommending these gentlemen to the people of Mills and adjoining counties. If you should need a physician's phone to us.

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Tom Alexander's gin at Lampasas was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning, loss \$8000.

J. H. Johnson and Miss E. C. Poindester of Gustine, Comanche county, were married by Judge Patterson in the court house here Thursday morning.

A passenger train on the Rock Island road at Willard, Kan., Wednesday morning resulted in seventeen passengers being killed and a great many badly injured, some severely. The collision was due to the carelessness of the engineer on the passenger train. He had been passing a stock train at Willard and seeing a train on the siding there supposed it was the one he was to meet and, without investigation, ran right ahead and in a few minutes met the incoming freight train under full headway. He escaped injury.

An Illinois justice has decided that the money received from the eggs laid by the hens on the farm belongs to the women and children. Laying all law aside, the wife and daughters should receive every cent of the money received from such a source; they have earned that much and a lot more with it, though the work they do out-

THINGS POLITICAL.

County politics are beginning to be talked and candidates will commence to appear soon. It will be several months until the primary election and the candidates who enter the race in the near future will have a long campaign ahead of them. It is understood that all of the present incumbents are to offer for reelection and some of them will likely have no opposition, but there are "others."

In the district campaigns there is likely to be a number of candidates. Some have already declared their candidacy, while others only await a favorable time to make known their desires. Especially is this so in the matter of the district attorney's race. Several of the counties in the district have able men who would fill the office of district attorney with credit, and as the present incumbent as well as the district judge comes from Brown county and the Democratic ray has supported the incumbent, it is not likely that Brown county Democracy will support both the offices all the time. It will agree for some of the counties to furnish the attorney for the next term.

Very little is heard regarding the representative campaign. It is likely the gentleman who represented the district last time will have no opposition if he again offers for reelection. The two counties—Hamilton and Mills—are alternated in furnishing a representative and it is to have two terms. As no man or set of men has authority to bind the candidate for the voters in this matter, every man in both counties has a political and moral duty to offer for the position if he so desires, but as the party leaders in the two counties have thought the idea of alternating the best, it will likely be observed.

Hon. Jas. L. Slayden has already made known his determination to again offer for congressional honors and Hon. Car-

los Bee of San Antonio is also an avowed candidate for the place, with several other well known gentlemen to hear from.

Several contests are expected in the state campaign, but Governor Lanham will, of course, have no opposition in the Democratic party as he is serving his first term now.

In national matters, it now looks like Judge Parker of New York will be the standard bearer and his candidacy seems to be acceptable to the people in all sections of the country. Mr. Roosevelt will undoubtedly be the Republican nominee.

The campaign sign for all offices is now being put up in earnest and in a few weeks "we shall see what we shall see."

FIGURES AND FACTS.

It is astonishing the hold these catalogue houses have on the rural communities. The dollars that flow from every corner of the country to Chicago, if left in their own community, would buy enough advertising to make the printers all rich enough to afford to go to church every Sunday and take the entire family. A certain hardware store began an advertising campaign with a view to reaching those who patronized Chicago and the results were very gratifying. Briefly, their plan was this: They advertised that they had the catalogues of all the leading supply houses, giving their names and offered the free use of any of them to anyone interested. Each week they ran a series of descriptions of seasonal articles taken from the catalogues, giving the number of the article and the page, and quoting the catalogue price. Right below the catalogue price, in bold type, appeared the price charged by the local dealer. If it was less or more it did not matter; it was quoted just the same. Frequently, where a few cents over the Chicago price was charged, it was supplemented by a pertinent inquiry if six cents would pay the freight, etc. The introductory part of the advertisement usually contained some information that the consumer might well pause to consider. It was shown that the middleman's profit was not such a heavy tax as one might suppose, and for instance, on a keg of nails from Chicago. Then followed the striking statement that if he made five cents on a keg of nails he paid the freight on a keg of nails from Chicago? He paid it. Then followed figures giving freight rates. It was shown that the man who bought a keg of nails did not make so much more than the man who buys more than the case lots. It was pointed out that the earnings of the middleman were not so much on each article, but that they were the result of the year's business.

POMPY MOUNTAIN.

Editor Eagle:

Luther McCormick's title 9-year-old girl died of diphtheria last Thursday and was buried in the Mullin cemetery Friday, January 1st. Everything that skill, loving hands and friends could do was done for her, but death had claimed little Mary and she had to go.

Mrs. Robert McDonald died last Tuesday of measles and pneumonia. She leaves a husband and one child. She was laid to rest in the Mullin graveyard.

The Pompy Mountain school house took fire Monday and the roof was about one-half burned up. It took hard work and good judgment to save the building from a total loss. There was no wind to fan the blaze. Miss Ella Peck and scholars would be a credit to a fire company.

A. Medford's little boy got his arm broke last week, but was doing well at last account.

D. J. Lookett's little boy fell from a horse Sunday and broke his leg, but is getting along all right.

Miss Mayme Grisham returned home Tuesday. Hub Farmer attended court at Comanche this week.

Jim Fisher's mother and family visited him and other relatives New Years and returned home Tuesday. She lives at May town. J. D. Whitley, George Adams, Burl Ethredge, Sam Blackman and Jess Sorogin's families all have the measles.

Henry Fisher has moved where Mr. Chaire lived last year and will try farming another year. Mr. Chaire has moved to J. L. Farmer's place.

The farmers are all busy turning the soil for another crop, but find the ground very dry and a hard rain is badly needed.

H. W. Green has bought his family a new organ.

J. L. Chancelor will soon have his new house completed. Lee says it will be a "dandy," and it will be.

On account of the burn Miss Ella Peck had to suspend her school for two weeks.

Miss Ella Baskin's school at Fisher is moving along nicely, but the attendance is small on account of sickness.

If we don't report all the happenings it is because you don't tell it to JOSEPHINE PLUGGULY.

CENTER CITY.

Editor Eagle:

Ruin is badly needed at this place. Owing to the dry fall very little wheat was sown.

Mr. Asa Langford and daughter spent Christmas with relatives in Arizona.

Willie Hawkins of Lampasas is visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mrs. Laura Ogle is here visiting friends and attending to business.

Charles Welch has purchased the farm recently vacated by his brother John Welch.

Dr. Beasley, whose home is in Navarro county, is here visiting his son and family.

Gora Knight has been quite sick for some time.

Mrs. John Beasley has been on the sick list the last week.

Mrs. George Mason and little daughter are reported to be quite sick at the residence of her father S. L. McCasland.

School at this place has been suspended till the measles scare is over. Several cases of measles in the community.

The cake and fruit supper at the parsonage was well attended on January 1.

No weddings to report during holidays.

THE GRAVES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

They grew in beauty side by side; They filled one house with gladness— Their graves are severed far and wide By mount, and stream, and sea. The same fond mother bent at night Or each fair sleeping brow; She kept each folded flower in sight— Where are those dreamers now? One midst the forest of the west, By a dark stream in a dim light; The Indian knows his place of rest, Far in the cedar shade. The sea—the lone blue sea hath one; He lies where people lie so deep; He was the loved of all, yet none O'er his low bed may ween. One sleeps where Southern vines are sweet Above the noble slain; He wraps his colors round his breast On a blood-red field of Spain. And one—oh her the myrtle showers Its leaves, by soft winds fanned; She faded midst Italian flowers The last of that bright band. And parted thus they rest who played Beneath the same green tree; Whose voices mingled as they prayed Around one parent knee. They that with smiles lit up the hall, And cheered with song the hearth, Alas for love! if thou wert all And naught beyond, O Earth!

ELIZABETH HENKINS.

IS IT LUCKY OR UNLUCKY? Lee surrendered on Friday. Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. Richmond was evacuated on Friday. The Bastille was destroyed on Friday. The Mayflower landed on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday. King Charles was beheaded on Friday. Fort Sumpter was bombarded on Friday. Napoleon was born on Friday. Caesar was assassinated on Friday. The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday.—Ex.

The Eagle has always contended that people did not save money by sending away for their supplies and there is at least one man in the county now who agrees with the paper. He called at one of the grocery stores in this town a few days ago and in course of conversation enquired the price of a certain brand of coffee. The merchant told him the price was six pounds for \$1. This exasperated the citizen and he explained that he had recently paid some peddlers 40 cents per pound for the same coffee. Not fully satisfied that the coffee was identical he bought from the foreigner and it proved to be exactly the same.

When it comes to marriage, no woman in Christendom is good enough for any mother's son, while any old fool of a man—who is half way presentable—is good enough for the daughter, or so it seems. Now, who are largely to blame for the unmanliness of men? The mothers of men! As a woman said, "I am not surprised that my husband is harsh and unkind to me, for his mother spoiled him. She would get up at midnight and cook chicken for him when he had been out fishing, and she always carried him around on her hands." A daughter's record must be clean and wholesome if the mother's eyes, while the son can drink, smoke, chew, swear and so on ad infinitum, and have no regard for purity of living, and yet all his offenses are condoned by the mother, and he is dodged and petted. Does she not know that if her son is living an impure life some other mother's daughter must suffer through her son, and that no woman ever fell from grace without a man back of it? If all men were manly there would be no fallen women, for instead of leading them astray they would stay in between them and all wrong. But all men are not manly, and as a result all our large cities are in a disgraceful condition because of the thousands of women who are steeped in vice. Brownsville Herald.

REMOVAL NOTICE

AFTER JANUARY THE FIRST

My customers will find me at the New York Cash house, on west side of Fisher street, where I will be better prepared to show goods. Having more room, will endeavor to carry

A Larger Stock of Shelf Hardware

In fact almost everything useful for household purposes. Will make a SPECIALTY of SEWING MACHINES at BOTTOM PRICES. To say I am thankful to my friends and patrons for business already given me, feebly expresses my feelings.

Come to See Me at My New Stand.

C. D. Hammond

Fine Buggies!

SURRYS AND HACKS—WE HAVE THEM

HURLBUT HARDWARE CO.

Cotton 11 Cents!

I am here to stay and want to buy your cotton and sell you groceries

I Will Quote You a Few Prices on Groceries

15 Pounds Standard Granulated Sugar	\$1 00
High Patent Flour	1 90
50 bars good Laundry Soap	1 00

MEAT MARKET IN CONNECTION

Everything New and Clean. We are killing the very best bees in the country

COME TO SEE ME

will save You money

A J GATLIN

A REMOVAL!

We will move on Friday Jan. 1 to the Trent Buildings on the East side of Fisher street, where we will continue to carry a large stock of everything the people need to Eat and Wear

Want Settlement!

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THE OLD STAND

We will remain in the Kirby building in 1904

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And will always give you the full value of your money in

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