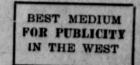
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WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' HOME

PLAINVIEW SHOULD GET BUSY AND LAND THIS HOME

We Have Many Advantages to Offer in the Way of Climate, Water and Health.

At the April meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., the question of the location of the new Widow's and and Orphan's Home may be decided. It was thought that the matter had been postponed for a year, but it now appears that it may be taken up at cure the location of this institution. The Commercial Club and the secretary, Mr. Black, will assist in the matter and every citizen should do what favor us, with best wishes, he can. Nearly all the Plains lodges have signified that they would help secure the location for Plainview, and by a little work on the part of the cit-izens it can be landed. There is no candidate in the field that can offer properly presented, we will win the cations on the HOME BUYERS' speclocation of this great institution.

MARCH 9 IS CLEAN-UP DAY.

State Health Officer Offers Suggestion for Observations for the Day.

Austin, Texas, March 1 .-- For the actual observance of Texas "Cleanup" Day, March 9, Dr. Ralph Steiner, State health officer, today issued the following suggestions to health offiyou frequently, we beg to remain , Yours very truly, THE INDUSTRIAL RECORD. Houston, Texas, Feb. 28, '12. Mr. Z. E. Black,

Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Plainview, Texas.

Dear Sir:-The March issue of the Texas Realty Journal will contain an extended article from your pen, also illustrations. We shall run the same article in the Texas Farm Journal, another paper which we publish. We note enclosed picture (\$4,000

the next meeting. It is necessary for car of poultry from Plainview in Dalthe citzens of Plainview to get busy las News) and would like to know if and use all influence possible to se- you could send us an original photograph of this car, together with a nice article about poultry raising in the Plainview country. Hoping you can

> We are yours very trruly, TEXAS REALTY JOURNAL. Dallas, Texas, March 4, 1912.

Mr. Z. E. Black, Secretary Chamber of Commerce,

Plainview, Texas. the inducements in the way of land, Dear Sir :- Your letter of February 15, water, climate and society, that Plain- to Colonel Holland has not been anview offers, and when the matter is swered sooner because all communi-

ial edition have been stacked up wait-The Comanche Lodge is publishing ing my return to the city. a list of benefits to the town for the Your article "Winning Women for purpose of inciting its citizenship to The West," has the ginger in it, and action. This is not necessary for our from president to office boy we agree town, our people do things, and know that it is the best matrimonial ad that a good thing when they see it, without has ever appeared in a Southern pahaving to be urged. The thing that per. The only thing that makes us we need and want is for the locating besitate is that you will have to emcommittee to be made aware of the ploy a few extra stenographers to anreal value of the location at Plain- swer the correspondence which amview. Plainview will do the rest. bitious feminine writers will shower upon you from all parts of the na-We are willing to take chances tion. however, but the risk is yours. MANY TO BECOME HALE COUNTY

Seriously now, we think enough of the article to promise you that it will be featured on the front page of our "Home-Buyers' " special edition, which Absentee Landlords are Waking up to

comes out the last of May. Sincerely yours, CHAS, W. HOLMAN,

Associate Editor, Farm and Ranch. Kansas City, Mo., March 14, '12 E. Black



PUBLICITY FOR SOUTH PLAINS SANTA FE APPROPRIATION MUCH

LARGER THAN USUAL. Vigorous Efforts to Be Put Forth by

Colonization Department to Bring People into This Country.

Editor Hale County Herald, Plainview, Texas.

Dear Sir: You will feel interested. I am sure in the information that the Santa Fe system has made a special apropriation for advertising the Panhandle and South Plains country in excess of the usual amount set apart for advertising purposes in this section, and which will be expended in advertising the resources of the Panhandle and the South Plains.

The circulation in which the advertisements will appear aggregate 4.300-000 copies and is a comprehensive plan from which gratifying results are expected. This campaign was started in January and will continue five months, ending in May. The papers selected cover a vast area of territory extending from Lincoln, Neb., on the west to Atlanta,Ga., on the east, representing some of the most substantial agricultural, horticultural and stock papers published.

The effect of this advertising will, no doubt, be inviting to immigration and attract many investors at a time when crop prospects and appearance of the country generally, is most inviting.

I wish to assure you of the energetic efforts of our colonization department to influence homeseekers to locate along the lines of the Santa Fe GO TO AUSTIN in the Southwest.

I shall be obliged if you will make country." Women have a better repu- MEMBERS OF CHAMBER OF COM- per in order that every one in your local mention of the above in your pacommunity may know of our efforts to settle the Panhandle and Plains country, and ask their cooperation

> with us in the undertaking. Yours truly, J. BRINKER.

Almost every train these days brings Civic League, and any other progres-The Chamber of Commerce met last ELLIS COUNTY BAR ENDORSES evening, the 7th, in regular state LANCASTER. meeting. Weather conditions were

cers, city and county authorities an women's clubs:

"March 9 has been selected as the anual 'Clean-up' Day for Texas.

its products.

spinal meningitis, aggravated as it I have left instructions for copies of doubtless was by unsanitary condi- the paper to be sent to you. tions, should prove an excellent argu- I have your photographs sent a ment for the importance of sanitation few weeks ago, and am saving them and for the importance of a general for future editorial notes. I welcome clean-up of the State. The cleansing information written in this way. I of just one day wil not serve for the entire year, but it wil point the way to the time when Texas will constant- purpose of obtaining information of ly observe all the rules of sanitation. The date is placed in the early spring butions are very welcome. in order that the diseases of warmer months may be guarded against.

named, but, entering into the real, weeks to the laudable work of removing and destroying the accumulation tially hindered. of the winter's months, preparatory to the coming of warmer weather. The suggestion is made, Why not make 1912 a clean-up year for Texas?

"Let each man cleanse his premises, each woman her house and each offcer his territory.

"To secure concentrated action. each parliamentary body is requested as clean-up day."

FROM THE SECRETARY'S MAIL

17.0

Quite Some Publicity for the Prosperous Plainview Country.

Dallas, Texas, February 26th, '1 Mr. Z. E. Black,

Sec'y Chamber of Commerce, Dear Sir :-- We take this opportunity to thank you for the recent 2,000

word article, which we published in our issue of February 15th, also for been mailed you.

We will be very glad to have you Willis Drug Co.'s. I wish to thank and can be appealed to by logical letetc. Thanking you for the interest same at Largent's Shop. taken, and trusting we may hear from !

Sec'y Chamber of Commerce, Plainview, Texas.

Dear Sir:-Your article on Hale coun-"I, therefore, call upon you now to ty will appear in the March number do all in your power, officially and of the Earth, which I expect will be privately, to rid our State of filth and off the press today. I am writing this from Kansas City and will not re-"The recent epidemic of cerebro turn to Chicago before next week, but

scan the newspapers which come my way from your country, for the purevery character, and so such contri-

I have been expecting since the 1st of January to come into your country of almost all these letters state that "The clean-up day for 1911 proved for the purpose of obtaining informaa great success. Many of the cities tion for a new Panhandle and South If we can get every man who owns and towns observed not only the day Plains folder, and have been prevented only by stress of weather. You may spirit of the movement, devoted two look for me between now and the fifteenth of March unless I am providen-

> Yours truly, THE EARTH, (Santa Fe Publication.) F. L. Vandergrift, Editor.

> > MARRIED.

N. G. Henderson, of this city, and Mrs. J. L. Chambers, of Big Springs, to pass resolutions urging all Texans Texas, were united in matrimony, at to observe Saturday, March 9, 1912, Sweetwater, on Sunday, March 3rd, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Martin, of the M. E. Church, officiating. They came back here Monday, where Mr. Henderson will make his headquarters for some

time, if not permanently. Mr. Henderson has quite a number of old friends in this and Floyd Coun-

ties, with whom The Herald will join in best wishes for the bride and groom.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to my friends the Alfalfa Products Factory article and customers that I have resigned lows are already thinking seriously of which appeared in last week's isue, my position in DeLay's Barber Shop, casting their lot here. They are all marked copies of both of which have and they can now find me ready to do their work at Largent's Shop, back of have purchased land in this section-

seep us informed regularly in regard them for their many favors and pa- ters. The men of this section can do the erection of new buildings and tronage they extended to me at my old much, but the ladies of Plainview and the establishment of industrial plants, position, and solicit a continuance of Hale county can do infinitely more.

JOHNNIE JOHNSON.

country, who have at length realized that they are losing money by leaving their land, and have decided to come down and become citizens of Texas. Many are already here and may be this country is not an undesirable seen almost any day in head-to-head consultations with local well-drillers and frrigation machinery men. Others may be discovered figuring with the ceiving almost daily: lumber companies and carpenters, and we may expect a lot of improvements

CITIZENS.

to the Possibilities of the Plain-

view Country.

RUBBING EYES

on Hale county estates this year. Local real estate men, city and county officials, common citizens, newspapers, and the Chamber of Commerce are receiving a large number of letters from these non-residents. who are asking the price of this and that, and to be put in touch with "this

one" and "that one," and the writers they are expecting to move down soon land in Hale county but who lives in another state, to move here with his family, we would have accomplished far more than if we had landed a flock of new railroads. If we can get has successfully passed the experithese men down here and start them mental stage. to farming their own lands with en-

"Your letter also gave me valuable thusiasm, we need never fear that pointers as to the future of the town roads will not be built in here after and country, and as to the course I the tonnage. Look what Hale county should pursue. Will say that I have shipped out last year with but little decided to come down shortly-with should you need them. over five per cent of her land in cultivation. Some one owns every foot of my family, if I can get them to leave-

n some land owners in the Plainview sive women of Plainview, set aside a

the county. Every one of us has some and try life in Plainview, and to develop my land. I have made two visits influence with one or more of these absentee landlords. How about each on former occasions to your city, with citizen of Hale county writing to one of these non-residents, and explaining to him the mistake he is making in perity on a grand scale for the Queen Cemetery Association on Wednesday. City of the South Plains. not developing his lands, and so tak-

ing advantage of these good seasons Plainview, in a good section of the new fence or enclosure for our cemeand installing irrigation plants in country-I suppose about six miles tery. Feeling sure of a ready retime to insure against possible from Plainview. Please accept sponse to so apparent a need, the ladrouths-such as the one that prethanks for your kind letter, with its dies decided to go ahead with this vailed last year in almost every part valuable suggestions, and I shall be matter. of the United States except the glad to have the benefit of your coun-

Eight thousande letters winging their way to various portions of this great nation would certainly do much good. More than half of these felsensible partics-else they might not passing years.

Plains.

Mrs. Thornton Jones and children Very few of the wives of parties in the of Canadian are visiting her parents, the guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. hence there could be but the one re-North who have purchased land inJudge and Mrs. L. C. Penry.

certain day on which to write each to some woman acquaintance, or whose unfavorable for a good meeting-yHc name and address has been furnished them, explaining in a simple way that a hundred present. habitat for a woman?

reports their husbands bring back;

and will not even consider moving to

what they still believe to be a "pioneer

tation for veracity than men. Would

it not be effective for the wives of

some of our real estate men to write

to the "L tter halves" of some of these

trying to get to move down, but in

vain? Or could not the ladies of the

men whom their husbands have been

Here is a sample of the letters such as the Chamber of Commerce is re-

"Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. 28, 1912. "Mr. Z. E. Black.

"Secretary Chamber of Commerce; "Plainview, Texas.

'Most Esteemed Sir:

"Your favor of the 24th inst. is beexcursions to visit Plainview. fore me, and I hasten with the utmost A suggestion was made that \$150.00 pleasure to acknowledge it, and, anbe raised by private subscription to swering, will say that it gives me much pleasure to know that Hale State Firemen's Convention at Austin. county, as a whole, and the Plainview The suggestion was responded to in section, in particular, is raising an abundance of croppage for home present. We have a pretty fast team, consumption, and a comfortable sur- and they think they could make good for the West in search of health. He plus for commerce. And I also re- at the State meet if given an opporjoice that the irrigation proposition tunity.

phans' home.

The secretary is ready to furnish circulars and price lists of manufacturers of orchard heaters, or smudge pots, and he is ready to assist all who wish to buy. Right now is a good time fight and honest. When he made his to prepare the heaters, and be ready

MERCE ENDORSE PROJECT.

The Ballas and Oklahoma Trades Ex-

cursions Will Be Invited to Visit

Plainview This Summer.

Quite a number of questions of im-

licity Committee was instructed to co-

operate with the local Odd Fellows

Odd Fellows' State widows' and or-

The secretary was instructed to in-

vite the Dallas and Oklahoma trade

CEMETEBY ASSOCIATION MEETS.

the greatest pleasure, and thought I There was an interesting and ensaw the prophesies for future pros- thusiastic meeting of the Plainview March 6th. Along with other impor-"My 320 acres lies southeast of tant matters discussed was that of a

This is a good move, and when our sel in any enterprise that I may un- ladies decided to do a thing they do dertake in developing my land, or it promptly. Save up your nickels, whatever else I may determine upon. dimes and dollars, as a demand for "I will say, in closing, that I have them may be expected at any time and always, from my first visit to Hale without further notice. A new fence county, had great faith in its future, of the right sort would add much to and that faith has increased with the the beauty of the cemetery, and the ladies should receive every encouragement.

> Judge Walker Hall of Amarillo was C. H. White.

Waxahatchie, Texas, Jan. 31 .- To unfavorable for a good turnout, and the President and Members of the Elthe attendance was rather small-not lis County Bar Association:

We, the committee, appointed to draft resolutions relative to the canportance to this city and county were didacy of Honorable Joseph E. Landiscussed at some length. The Pub- caster for Congressman-at-large from Texas, beg leave to state:-That the Honorable Joseph E. Lancommittee in advertising Plainview's caster was reared and lived the advantages as a point to establish the greater portion of his life in this (Ellis) county, and we, who know him best, unreservedly commend him to the Democracy of Texas, as an honest able man and lawyer, and entirely worthy of the position to which he now aspires. The esteem in which he is held by the people of this county send the Plainview racing team to the is evidenced by the fact that he was four times chosen by them to fill official positions of trust and importthe amount of some \$60.00 by parties ance, he having vacated the county judgship just prior to his departure performed the duties and discharged the responsibilities of these positions to the full satisfaction of his constituents and with credit to himself, and as a man and citizen, his life among these people was straight forward, uphome in Hale county he added to its citizenship a character without a blot upon it.

> Now, restored to health, Full of mental vigor and physical strength. with the same upright character, patriotic spirit and lovability to all the interests of Texas which have characterized his life, we take pleasure in assuring the voters of all other portions of the State, that the interests of Texas will be ably, closely and conscientiously guarded and protected by Joseph E. Lancaster, if selected for the position now sought by him.

> > Respectfully submitted, JOHN D. RHEA W. L. HARDING W. M. TIDWELL J. C. LUMPKINS Y. C. GROCE J. T. SPENCER. Committee.

The HERALD has the most up-todate printing plant in West Texas. Any piece of work entrusted to us, we assure you will be done right. We have the equipment to do it with, and employ only the best of workman.

"Yours truly. "ISAAC REESE."

PAGE TWO

THE GOVERNOR AND THE ALAMO. attendance.

Texas are considering the taking of ritory. active steps to compel the Governor to let them have a say-so in the restora- view Saturday to visit their daughter, tion of the Alamo. They claim that Mrs. Cox.

the Legislature authorized them to restore the Alamo, with the Governor's in their car the last of the week. approval of plans, but that the Governor is taking the bits in his teeth neck of the Plains say when they and doing the restoring act without | meet each other: "Howdy, how are consulting their wishes. The citizens you all? Isn't this Missouri weathof San Antonio, especially the busi- er?" They are satisfied though and ness men who have interests about glad they are in Texas, where they Alamo Plaza, want the Governor to will raise such fine crops during the make a pretty place of it. They would year 1912. like to have the old chapel preserved, Hurrah for the Plains country of and the balance of the area given over Texas and the good people of Spring to pretty parkings. They can not see Lake community. wherein there should be maintained an unsightly reproduction of walls and mud houses, as the original Before many weeks have passed, showed was the condition when the the Texas editors will hold their anbattle took place. The Governor, he nual meeting in Temple. It will be is going ahead and restoring accord- one of the largest gatherings of its ing to the original, and the joke is on kind that ever has been held. The the Daughters and the citizens. They time is not long off-May 16, 17 and fail to realize that the Governor is do- 18-three days of business and pleasing all this for the very reason that ure.

The Daughters had several years al- arrangements. do something, and he is doing it, as Mirror. the disinterested, big majority of Texas would have it done. He is to be commended for turning a deaf ear to the property owners who would

lay the work .- Temple Telegram.

STRIP OF THE BRIDLE, LET HER pupil. GROW.

The word is going around again how many tons of coal will he bring that the Quanah, Acme and Pacific you?' will begin to build out of Paducah about the first of April, but that word Johnny. has made the rounds so often that it "The 'teacher, much embarrassed, is not likely much attention will be said, 'Why, Johnny, that isn't right!' given to the matter. In fact the people have very little concern about it. do it, anyhow."" Some claim that it will damage the

The cowmen have gotten their cat-The Daughters of the Republic of the all gathered into their own ter-

S. H. Downs and wife went to Plain-

Messrs. Carters went to Plainview The Missourians who live in this

THE TIME IS NEARING.

the Daughters themselves could not President Thomas writes that he agree, and for the further reason that will be in Temple in a short time, to the citizens of San Antonio have no arrange the details and go over the voice in the matter, further than plans with the local press members. would be accorded any equal number He is expecting a large attendance, of citizens in the remotest corner of and also hopes to secure many new the State. Because the Alamo is a members, on account of the central State heritage, and because those to location. Messrs, Carter, of the Kilwhose care the restoration was en- leen Herald; Cates, of the Bartlett trusted could not do anything with the Tribune; and Taylor, of the Rogers job, the Governor is acting as a re- News, who are also members, are inceiver for the property, and he is re- vited to be present when this gentlestoring it as the servant of all Texas. man comes to Temple, to assist in the

lowed them in which to perform the They are all looking for a great duty, but they spent those years in time when they get here, and, as Temwrangling and litigation with each ple never allows any one to come and other. It was high time for the Gov- go away without that, the members ernor to take hold of the reins and will not be disappointed .- Temple

NOT CONFINED TO CHICAGO.

"The teacher of one of the classes have the Alamo serve as an asset to in a school in the suburbs of Clevetheir business, and especially to be land had been training her pupils in commended for going ahead and re- anticipation of a visit from the School storing the property along its original Commissioner," said George S. Wells, lines, ignoring the factions in the or- of Pittsburg, at the Shorearm. "At ganization of the Daughters, and last he came, and the classes were showing them due courtesy by seeking called out to show their attainments. information from them, but refusing "The arithmetic class was the first to allow their jealousies to longer de- called, and, in order to make a good impression, the teacher put the first question to Johnny Smith, the star

> "'Johnny, if coal is selling at \$6 a ton and you pay the coal dealer \$24,

"'Three,' was the prompt reply from

"'Oh, I know it ain't right, but they



Father of John Beal Sneed a Victim of an Angry Tenant.

Georgetown, Texas, March 6 .- Capt. J. T. Sneed, father of John Beal Wednesday, but had gone to Dallas for the killing of Col. A. G. Boyce, reported to be on his way here. was shot and killed today by R. O. Hillard, one of his tenants.

Hillard shot Sneed twice in the back; then turned the pistol on himself and fired, dying instantly.

on his person after the tragedy. The sing "O, You Beautiful Doll!" you are and the children orphaned." note was addressed to his wife, and still classed with the back numbers.

read: "To Ruby: I am losing my mind, souri. When E. Van Deventer, one of T. Sneed caused it. I am going to our staff, was visiting home loiks in

TRESPASSING ON RAILBOADS.

the train, and the curve prevented the

locomotive engineer from seeing them

"The incident recalls a statement

by the people of Texas:

until it was too late.

LAW ENFORCEMENT.

"What are they moving that church The following editorial, which appeared in The Fort Worth Record of for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of February 6, offers food for reflection these diggin's, an' I'm for law en-"A few days ago a citizen of Del forcement. We've got an ordinance Rio and his little boy were killed by a what says no saloon shall be nearer railroad train while they stood on a than 300 feet from a church. I give bridge looking at the water rushing 'em three days to move the church."-

walking for pleasure and stopped on the bridge, which is not far from a A GLANCE AT THE RECORD OF TAFT'S NEW SUPREME JUDGE. curve. The noise of the lushing waters prevented them from hearing

Washington, March 1.-President Taft has again demonstrated his remarkable ability for appointing judges who are notorious for their deby Hon. Brown F. Lee, of San Angelo, cisions against the people and in fa-

recently published in the Texas vor of the vested interests. press. Mr. Lee cites figures showing Hardly had the president returned that 130 out of 279 persons killed by from New York, where he branded Texas railroad trains last year were the advocates of a judicial recall as ers were killed in the United States, "nuerotics," when he named for the being 76 per cent of all killed in the vacant place on the supreme court operation of railroad trains during a bench one of the very type of judges 10-year period. As he suggests, some- who have created the demand for the thing ought to be done to stop the recall. As a result of this appointtrespassing upon railroads. Human ment, Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey, life is too valuable to be sacrificed by who has time and again written judicarelessness. Besides, there is an cial decisions in favor of property element of rank injutice in requiring right and against human rights, will a railway company to pay damages sit in the place once occupied by John for injuries to persons who have no M. Harlan, the best friend the comright to be upon its tracks. mon people ever had in the supreme

over a dam below. They had been Students' Helper.

"The law wisely provides for the court. protection of railway employes and Judge Pitney has had an interestpassengers by requiring elaborate and ing career, and he also had an interat least minimizing deaths and injuries to trespassers.

"A railroad track should not be used that the girl's legal status was exactas a footpath or a promenade.

"Railroad corporations manage to been had he been injured in a similar keep livestock off their right of way manner. The little girl, of course, by fences and stock guards, but these was unable to recover damages. do not deter human trespassers who Mahlon Pitney was once a congressmove at will upon any railroad track man, but he resigned that office in orthat lies in the direction of their jour- der to accept a state senatorship-an ney.

highways, which is necessary, causes for this remarkable change was soon many deaths and injuries which it is apparent, however, for it quickly be-Miss Bonnie Sneed. Mrs. Sneed and impossible to prevent. But trespass- came known that Pitney was the Miss Bonnie Sneed were the only ing beyond the highway ought to be spokesman, in the New Jersey senate, members of the family at home at the prohibited by law with penalties suf- of the identical interests that were ficient to restrain the person of aver- represented, until recently, by John age intelligence.

"Sound public policy in the protec-Sneed, tried recently at Fort Worth before the tragedy occurred. He is tion of human life and simple justice to the railway corporations call for of New Jersey, and in that position he some legislative effort to arrest the decade harvest of 49,113 trespassers bor unions. In the case of the George upon railway tracks. That number of Jonas Glass Company, which obtained persons represents a small city and an injunction against its striking em-Song?" No? Then you are away be- several million dollars a year in pro- ployes from picketing, Pitney wrote Hillard had lost his mind, as was hind the times. No matter if you can ductive energy, not to mention the shown by a note which was found whistle "That Mysterious Rag" and homes sorrowed, the women widowed

DOUBT DISAPPEARS.

multiplied safety devices. It does so esting father. His father was a judge for the conservation of human life before him, and as an indication of and for the preservation of the happi- the kind of judge he was, it will be reness of relatives and friends. It called that in one case, where a little should, also, devise some method for girl was crushed while playing about some building material that had been unlawfully left in the street, he ruled

ly the same as a thief would have

obscure office, by comparison with "Crossing railroads upon the public the one he relinquished. The reason

Kean in the Senate at Washington.

After his term of office in the state senate, Pitney was chosen chancellor quickly won fame as an enemy of laa decision in which he held that it was unlawful for the union men "to re-

strain, either by coercion or persuasion, those who desired to continue in the employment of the glass company." This decision was based on

time of the tragedy.

Beal Sneed was in Plano early

"THE HOUN' DAWG SONG."

Have you heard "The Houn' Dawg

The Houn' Dawg Song.

(Ballard of the Ozarks, Author Un-

The boys keep a-kickin' my daws

Makes no difference if he is a houn'.

Every time I come to town,

This new song hit comes from Mis-

town by going on, while others are of CHILDREN TELL STRIKE STORIES. the opinion that it will be beneficial. The two opinions are about equally Relate Incidents of Brutal Treatment divided, so it is safe to say that it is of little difference to Paducah whether it stays or moves towards the Pacific .- Paducah Post.

Strip of the bridle and head her this way, and on to the westward to ing mill workers at Lawrence, Mass., the Pacific, then sit back and watch testified today before the House Rules Paducah grow. Your country is all Committee, which is considering a right, your little city is a hummer, and resolution to investigate conditions, the railroads will reach out and gath- following attempts to send the chiler in business from along its route dren from the strike-ridden country. and turn it over to you. The terminus of a tap road will never make a hours for low wages who had paid city. While the right sort of people, the American Woolen Company five the kind that hustle and do things can build a city on any trunk line. "Cities are not of spontaneous growth, water." but rather a reflection of the characteristics of their citizenship. A live progressive citizenship, insures a live knocked down, and hurtled into progressive city.

GITY ELECTION NOTICE.

City of Plainview, Texas, by virtue of hospital bifl for seven months, she the authority vested in me under the said. Others of the children also tesdaws of the state, as Mayor, hereby give notice that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D., 1912, same being the second day of said month, for the purpose of electing the following officers for the City of Plainview, Texas, to-wit: Mayor, Five Aldermen, City Marshal and City Secretary and Treasurer.

Said election to be held at the City Hall, in the city of Plainview, Texas, in accordance with the laws of the state governing such elections.

All qualified voters under the laws of this state, who have resided within presses, material, machinery and stock the corporate limits of the city of Plainview for six months just preceding the day of election are entitled to vote in said election.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 29th day of February, A. D., 1912.

JAMES R. DeLAY, Mayor

The City of Plainview 12

SPRING LAKE.

I. H. Sellers who has spent the winter in New Mexico came in Wednesday.

mency of the weather. Only 91 in on that line in the near future.

Before House Committee.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .--Girls and boys of fourteen and fif-

teen years of age, children of strik-The children told of working long cents a week for drinking water, which they described as "canal

Some of them told of seeing women beaten by police, of children being wagons "like bundles of rags," a week

ago Saturday. Cammella Taoli told how her scalp was torn off by the machinery in one

I, James R. DeLay, Mayor of the of the mills. The company paid her

tified.

HESPERIAN PRINTERY BURNED.

Is a Heavy Loss to the Proprietor and to Floydada.

On last Saturday the Hesperian Printery building and plant, at Floydada, was destroyed by fire, with nearly a total loss. The fire originated in a clothes-cleaning establishment in a rear room of the building. The loss

is estimated at \$6,000, the loss of being \$5,000, with insurance of \$2,300. Gamble Bros.'s real estate office, in the same building, lost all books and papers.

The Herald sympathizes with the Messrs. Steen in their loss, and we know just how such a loss feels. We hope to see The Hesperian rise, Phoenix-like, from its ashes in the near future, and believe the good people of Floydada will come to their relief and

render such assistance as may be needed to get square on their feet.

In order to improve agriculture Methodist Church at Waco. along the line of the Texas Central

Our Sunday School was very poorly Railroad between Waco and Rising attended Sunday, owing to the incle-|Star, a demonstration train will be run

take my revenge and go to the asy- Missouri, last holidays, he learned lum. I love you as dear as a hus- this song, and will gladly sing it for band ever did. R. O. HILLARD." The tragedy occurred at 9:30 scription to The Herald. o'clock. Capt. Sneed was shot as he The song was first introduced at was walking out of the post office, a Democratic county convention in where he had gone to get his mail. one of the Ozark counties about two Hillard was a former tenant on the months ago. Since then it is being Sneed plantation near Rosebud. He sung with great effect at every politiand Sneed had come to town from the cal gathering the country over.

farm this morning, riding together in Champ Clark's followers claim it as the same wagon. At that time Hil- their very own. The Clark and Willard had shown no signs of the plot son followers scrapped over it in Okwhich he had formed to take the old lahoma, and finally agreed that both crowds should use it. man's life.

It is difficult to see just why this After reaching town the two separated, and Sneed went to the post song should create such tremendous office for his mail. Hillard followed enthusiasm and be considered a politiand stood outside the door. As Sneed cal asset, but close observers claim reappeared and started to leave the that if Harmon and Underwood don't building, Hillard opened fire with a spring something equally as good they

firty-five calibre revolver. Two of will not be in the running for the the shots struck Sneed in the back. nomination. He staggered forward a few feet and,

with a groan, sank to the sidewalk. After Sneed fell, Hillard fired two more shots into the prostrate body, and then turned the pistol on himself. One shot through the heart ended his life.

> The tragedy caused a tremendous They got a-quit kickin' my dawg ensation in Georgetown, and business was suspended for hours. Rumors were thick after the shooting, Sambo, lay that banjo down, the report having spread, not only You good for nothin', trifling houn'; through the city, but in other parts Makes no difference if he is a houn', of the State, that Captain Sneed had You got a-quit kickin' my dawg aroun'.

been slain by a member of the Boyce family. The killing had no connec-Every time I go to school tion with the Boyce-Sneed affair, The teacher lams me with a rule: and leaves the burden of those trou-Makes no difference if I am a fool, bles upon the sons of the two fami- She's got a-quit lammin' me with a lies.

Captain Sneed was a striking and

some time he has been engaged in the

the early-day Methodist ministers of

cattle business.

important figure in the trial of his Sift the meal an' save the bran, son at Fort Worth, and aided in You can't grow taters in sandy lan'; every way in the defense. He was Makes no difference if he is a houn', one of the wealthiest men in this You got a-quit kickin' my dawg aroun'. section of the State, and was a

rule.

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pioneer resident of Georgetown. He My dawg Drum is a good ol' houn', owned large farm lands in Milam, Trails the possum on the dryest grou Williamson, Falls, Robertson and Mc- Trails the 'possum on the dryest Lennan Counties, and large ranch

Makes no difference if he is a houn', You got a-quit kickin' my dawg aroun'. Captain Sneed's father was one of

The Searchlight Gas Company, of this section, and founded the First Warren, Ohio, has been granted a permit to do business in Texas, with

The members of the family sur- principal offices in Dallas, San An-Sneed, Jr., Marvin Sneed, Calvert stock, \$200,000.

Back Can Ignore This Double Proof. you as a premium on each dollar sub-

> Does your back ever ache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Backache is kidney ache, With it comes dizzy spells, Sleepless nights, tired, dull days, Distressing unrinary disorders. Cure the kidneys to cure it all. Doan's Kidney Pills bring quick relief.

Bring many thorough, lasting cures. You have read Plainview proof. Read now the Plainview sequel. Renewed testimony; tested by time. P. C. Russell, Moreland St., Plainview, Texas, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Long Drug Co., for acute lameness in my back and sluggish kidneys. They certainly helped me, and are the only remedy that ever gave me lasting relief. Judging from what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me, I can recommend them highly." (Statement given January 19, 1911.)

A Later Endorsement.

On January 2, 1912, Mr. Russell added: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when occasion requires a kidney remedy, and always get benefit. You are at liberty to use my statement as heretofore."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doar.'s-and take no other.

COULDN'T FOLLOW SUIT.

Bill Townsley, of the Great Bend Tribune, tells of a Great Bend man whose wife is a trifle dilatory about getting up in the morning. One morning she failed to get downstairs in time to receive her husband's parting kiss before he left for his office, so he kissed the hired girl instead. The wife heard of it, and from that time on she was always up promptly in the morning. The Great Bend man told a friend of the success of his experiment, but the other said it wouldn't work in his case. The hired girl is a colored lady .- Kansas City Journal.

viving are John Beal Sneed, J. T. tonio, Houston and El Paso; capital Railroad hauled \$50,000,000 worth of money and possibly in human life .-cotton from Houston this season.

No One in Plainview Who Has a Bad the assumption, by Pitney, that the relation between the company and the union men was what he called a "service at will."

Judge Minturn, of the same bench, wrote a dissenting opinion in this case, in which he branded the Pitney decision as a "blow at every man's constitutional right of free speech."

Judge Pitney held that the union men could not use persuasion in their efforts to get others to join them. It was unlawful, he held, for one man quietly to talk to another on the street if the subject of their conversation was about the strike. This, he held, would be "annoyance" to the complaining corporation.

Every judge that President Taft has named for the supreme court is a known enemy of the unions, with the possible exception of Hughes, and be is a sworn enemy of the income tax. But, if you complain, you are a 'neurotic."

THE HOPE OF THE MEXICAN NATION.

It Madero is overthrown and the Cientificos regain their old-time power, the people will, in time, become convinced of the error they have made, and they will then rise against whoever is in power to a degree and with an intensity that will make the revolutions against Diaz and Madero appear like play of children. If Emilio Vasquez Gomez, or any other man. accepts the presidency of Mexico with the Cientifico party behind him he will be sitting on dynamite. What Diaz went through, what Madero has experienced, or what he may hereafter experience, will be nothing in comparison to what will ultimately happen to a Cientifio president.

Madero is the hope of the Mexican nation. If the people abandon him, even for a time, to worship the golden calf set up by other leaders, they must ultimately return to him, or to a man like him. It is pitiable and pathetic that the Mexican people can not see The International & Great Northern this before it costs them heavily in San Antonio Light.

groun': holdings in Potter County, where for

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912

THE HALE COUNTY HEBALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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500.00

KRESS NEWS.

Rained all night Saturday and snowed all day Sunday.

Dr. S. Q. Ford was a caller west of Kress Saturday. Mr. James Derritt was a caller in

Amarillo Friday and Saturday. Mr. Robert Rousser was a business caller in Tulia Friday.

Saturday.

went at a fair price.

Mr. George Bagley and family visited with his parents Friday night.

in Kress Saturday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rousser west of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robards drove Hill. to Tulia Saturday and started home 17 miles south of Tulia Sunday morning. They were lost in the blizzard and struck a small building that they could spend the night in and Monday morning they got to Mr. Hostetters for breakfast and arrived home about noon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knight are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday, the 24th of February.

Mr. P. Stephan of Ohio, is having his lumber for buildings hauled on his farm sixteen miles east of Kress.

Miss Hattie Matlock of Runningwater is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pearl Bagley. Mrs. J. Skipworth's little son has

been very ill with pneumonia the past week but is much better.

Mr. Locke's little son died and was buried last week at Runningwater. Rev. J. H. Bone, presbyterian minister, will preach at 4 o'clock, p. m.,

Sunday, March 10th. Mr. Bright Baggley and family vis-

ited Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Gaylor at Tulia.

NOTICE.

the estate of Sarah F. Pack, deceased, Court. All persons who have claims against said estate will send same to me at Sanger, Texas.

> D. T. SHIRLEY, Administrator.

VEBSTERS

SETH WARD COLLEGE NOTES. A large crowd attended church at the College last Sunday evening, and TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUN-1

a splendid sermon was preached by Brother Wilkins.

pected soon.

The citizens and friends of the Col-Mr. Estes of Auburn was a caller lege will meet again next Tuesday evening. At this time, the committees Miss Ruth Overly and friend, Miss that were appointed last meeting will To Personal Check charged Jordan, visited Saturday and Sunday report. It will doubtless be learned that much has already been begun on on some of the enterprises for the

> The open session program of the To R. C. Ware Hardware Co. Philosophian Literary Society last Saturday evening was an excellent one, the debate, of course, being the number of greatest interest. The program was as follows:

Invocation-W. M. Pearce. Welcome Address-John Burleson. Declamation, "Masters of the Situation"-Earle French. Piano Solo-"Ravissante," Ralph C.

Jackson-Miss Hallie Faulkner, Prophesy-Ben Sharp.

Debate-"RESOLVED, That Private **Ownership** and **Operation** of Street Railways Would Conserve the Best Interests of the Cities of the United States." Affirmative-Wiley Fort and Clyde Goodman; negative-Horace Edmondson and Ernest Rainey. Decision of judges was for negative. Piano Solo-"Condolieri," Op. 25, Ethelbert Nevin-Miss Nora Cowart.

Since the two open sessions, the opposing societies have elected their commencement debaters. For the Alamo are Lamar Forrest and B. W. Wilkins, and for the Philosophian are Horace Edmondson and E. C. Rainey. I was appointed administrator of All of the speakers were winners in the open session debates, and are all at the January term of the County logical thinkers and good speakers, but the commencement debate promises to be one that will be hardfought and of unusual interest. Each society is enthusiastic in support of its men. In fact, preparations thus far reveal the fact that the entire commencement program will be an interesting one. For the out-of-town speakers, we are glad to note that

Dr. Bishop, the new president of Southwestern University, will preach Balance in Fund March 1, the commencement sermon, on Sun-

Here Is a Test That Should Appeal to Plainview, Texas, March 3, 1912. Your Pride and Patriotism. CIL, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS:

Your Committee appointed to audit Here is an opportunity for any live the books and accounts of Jas. R. farmer to secure more enviable pub-The boys have been hindered for Hamilton, City Secretary, showing the licity for Hale County and the Shalseveral days from baseball practice, financial condition of the City of low Water Belt of the South Plains on account of the unusually bad Plainview, Texas, beg to advise that than the Plainview Chamber of Com-Mr. John Bush drove to Plainview weather, but every pretty afternoon we have carefully examined all re- merce can negotiate in a year's hard finds them on the field hard at work. ports, warrants and other evidences of work. Besides, you can win a reputa-Mr. Gibbs had a big crowd at his All of the baseball outfits have come the receipts or expenditures from May tion for yourself that will be published sale last Thursday and everything except the suits, and they are ex- 31, 1911, to March 1, 1912, and checked throughout the United States, as well the same with entries on the books as secure a few hundred dollars withof this office, and find the following out any particular effort.

results: GENERAL FUND.

Receipts.

to Treasury Account (see report W. A. Todd) \$ To J. F. Watson, taxes, fines and costs 6.540.37

To water and sewer rents . 1,098.20 note, less amount due them on account To Fidelity Bonding Co., forfeiture gas franchise

Total Receipts \$ 8,497.61 Expenditures,

Total Receipts . \$ 8,497.61 Overdraft to bal-	
Total Expenditures	\$13,269.1
1911, to date	7,037.4
as shown by Salary Ac- count	236.8
Building Fund Balance due J. R. Hamilton,	ALT -
Overdraft transferred from	6 53.8%
1911	

ance 4,771.49 Total Expenditures

Amount overdrawn March 1,

1912 \$ 4,771.49

STREET FUND. Receipts.

Balance in Fund May 31,

1911 \$ 1,752.67 From J. F. Watson, taxes collected 3,186,14

Total Receipts \$ 4,938.81 Expenditures.

Warrants May 31, 1911, to

March 1, 1912 \$ 2,818.21 1912

2.120.61

AUDITING COMMITTEE'S REPORT. SAY! ARE YOU A REAL FARMER? On motion, adjourned to meet in court house at Plainview, Texas, 1st Saturday in April at 2 o'clock, p. m. Dismissed with prayer by Chaplain Geo. F. Fair.

> J. D. SMITH, Capt. Com'd'y JNO. G. HAMILTON, Adj't.

SIXTH MURDER IN SIX WEEKS.

Bloody Record of Fort Worth Sustained by Another Tragedy.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 6 .- The About two hundred enterprising sixth murder in Fort Worth within farmers of Hale county have already received, or will receive in a few days, six weeks took place tonight, when full instructions and application

M. M. Ball, a cotton clerk for the blanks for the 1912 contests in big Denver road, was shot and killed, at 8 crop yields offered by the Texas Ino'clock, by Oscar Meyers, chief clerk dustrial Congress. Ten thousand dolin the auditors' office of the Fort lars in gold will be offered, the same as last year. Every cent of this money Worth & Denver Railroad. and publicity went to East Texas last The shooting occurred on Main

year, simply because our farmers Street, in front of the I. & G. N. ticket would not try. Now, we know we can office, and caused a panic among the beat those East Texas grangerscrowds. Meyers, it is alleged, fired many farmers of Hale County did last seven shots from an automatic reyear, but they failed to get any money because they would not enter these volver, and one bullet passed through contests. It seems that our planters Ball's head. Both men were about are suspicious of anything that originthirty years old.

ates in that portion of the State, but in this instance you need not be afraid Will Bates came in Thursday with to take hold of the proposition. There a bunch of land buyers from the is absolutely no reason why our farm-North. Mr. Bates is connected with ers should not win every prize ofthe Success Land Company, of this fered for the biggest yields of kaffir city. Mr. Bates is a good salesman, and maize, with and without irrigaand we expect to be able to report tion, and we should be able to crowd some real estate deals made by his those East Texasites on several other firm in next week's issue. crops. A three-hundred-dollar pre-

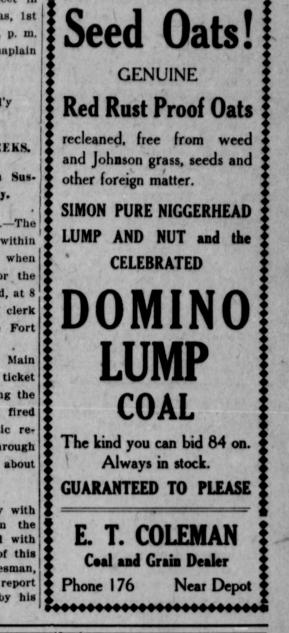
mium for the best two acres of the crops that grow like weeds in this country is not to be sneezed at.

We have turned in the names of two hundred farmers-all we could think of at one sitting-and, in addi-\$13,269.10 tion, have at the Chamber of Commerce office, in the City Hall, about \$13,269.10 \$13,269.10 50 additional blanks and specifications, which we would be glad to de-

liver to any one interested. Now, if you haven't money to give the Chamber of Commerce to assist them in their efforts to show to the world the worth of this country, here is an opportunity to do more than the wealthiest taxpayer in the countyand WITHOUT A CENT OF COST! You must get your application in before April 1st. Let's have a couple of hundred contestants in Hale County. What do you say?

Yours for a greater Hale County, Z. E. BLACK, Secretary,

Plainview Chamber of Commerce. uQ Lyh,w p-oo. bas av shrd andd

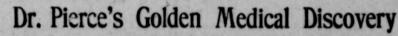


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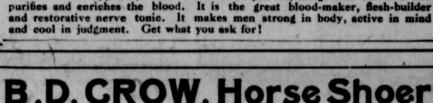
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A Drop of Blood

Cr a little water from the human system when thoroughly tested by the chief chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., tells the story of impoverished blood-nervous exhaustion or some kidney trouble. Such examinations are made without cost and is only a small part of the work of the staff of physicians and surgeons under the direction of Dr. R. V. Pierce giving the best ' medical advice possible without cost to those ' who wish to write and make a full statement of symptoms. An imitation of natures method of symptoms. An imitation of natures method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative and glyceric extract of roots, without the use of alcohol, such as



Whichsmakes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, re-stores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. Get what you ask for!





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All announcements of any church, pertaining to services, are welcome to cream supper, or any plan to get money, is looked upon as a business proposition, and will be charged for accordingly.

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LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

Ending March 1.

The following are the prices that the Plainview commission men are paying for products of the farm this week:

Poultry.

Hens, springs and broilers, per pound Ducks and geese, per pound Turkeys, per pound 11c Young stubby rosters, per pound 5c Old roosters, each Eggs, per dozen 13c Dry hides, per pound 15c Green hides, per pound 71/2c

Grain.

Kaffir corn heads, per ton \$15.00 Kaffir corn, threshed, bulk, per hundred Kaffir corn, sacked, per hundred 1.15 Maize, bulk, per hundred 1.10 Maize, sacked, per hundred 1.15 Alfalfa hay, per ton .. 12.00 to 17.00 Hogs on foot, per pound 5½c Cotton

tarrh of the throat and nose.

brought up by hand keeps you awake fixed .-- San Antonio Express. by howling at night, give him at bed- These statements are all true Journal.

Girls and boys, 14 and 15 years of age, have been testifying in Washington this week before a Congressional Investigating Committee that is looking into the strike affairs of Lawence, Massachusetts. The children told of working long hours at low wages, and that the company charged them 5 cents a week for drinking water, and which they termed canal water. They were charged the 5 cents per week whether they drank the water or not. These children told of atrocities that would never have been repeated in this State. As far as the proceedings have been reported they show the operators of the mills and factories to be about the orneriest set

the columns of The Herald FREE; but of bipeds on earth, and whose infiniany announcement of a bazaar, ice tesimal souls by thousands could revel in uncrowded comfort in the hull of a mustard seed. The following clipping we cheerfully

publish for the benefit of our baldheaded friends. If the doctor is correct and his scheme works all right, there will be no excuse for a man to wear a hairless dome of thought-if he's got the price. The doctor's method is simple, and readily admits of changes in the color scheme to suit the fashion, or to tally with the occasion. The method is simple and was introduced by Dr. Franz Szekly a Hungarian. He has been successful in several cases, and produced what he calls the "living wig," and this is how it is done: "An almost invisible gold wire is bent into a tiny 7c loop in which is placed a sterilized hair from a woman's head, and the wire fastened to an injection needle. This is then stuck into the scalp and withdrawn, leaving the hair together with the gold wire implanted in the skin. From 300 to 500 hairs can be implanted in this way in an hour without pain. The "living wig" can Maize heads, per ton 16.00 be brushed, combed and washed without the least discomfort or annoy-1.10 ance."

The Bryan Eagle says "the farmer who has corn in his crib, meat and lard in his smokehouse, a few pounds Millet hay, per ton 8.00 to 11.00 of butter and a few dozen eggs to sell each week, and occasionally a 10c fat hog and an extra yearling, can pay as he goes." Yes, and he can al-

It is not natural for children to so live like a prince. If the meat smore; if they do so; take them to a price is high and butter and eggs go doctor to learn the cause of the ob- up in the markets, he is not worried struction to the free passage of air because he has these things to sell from nose to throat. The tonsils may and will profit by the increased prices. be enlarged, or there may be some But the best of it is, most any farmer growth in the nasal passage, or ca- can have all these things the Eagle suggests. It is perfectly easy for him to fill a smokehouse with meat and If the poor puppy that has been ta- have a bunch of good milch cows and

ken away from his mother to be a few hundred hens and then he is time his fill of warm milk and tuck a it is also true that all these things jug of hot water under his wrappings, can be secured in this section of the and he will snuggle down beside it, great Plains country as easily and contentedly and be quiet .-- Farm cheaply as in any section of this or any other state. And while acquiring these things here you breathe the Teddy Roosevelt is now a full-fled- purest air, drink the purest water, enged candidate before the Repulican joy delightfully cool nights, are free National Convention. Mr. Taft ob- from malaria, mosquitoes and other jects to Teddy keeping the chair warm insect pests, and naturally, happy and

THE HALE COUNTY HERALD, PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

In Society's FROM FASHION'S CENTER FIVE HUNDRED With Mrs. L. C. Waylan the Five Hundred Club The most superb line of Ladies lightful afternoon last T The usual three table with the members and a Ready-to-wear for early spring and added for the following dames L. A. Knight, H the warmer weather. Ladies Suits, George Bethel and C. N. An artistic salad las. Coats, Dresses, Waists, Shirts and served. NOONTIDE DIN Millinery, everything that is re-With genuine and hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. quired for her complete wardrobe. were again the hosts at elegant dinner last Fri home, 303 Eureka Street. of those "come early an affairs that are so much those who have the leis THE NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY portunity of attending. Promptly at noon an course dinner was serve ty invited guests,. The ed Turkey, and every and substantial edible palate of mankind. from the Fashion Shops in New After dinner the gentle ed to their respective pl ness returning in the ev York City. In our store you can joy the delightful supper them. see the same styles as would be After supper several g Hundred were enjoyed genial guests who compr shown should you visit the leading lowing: Messrs and Mesdames stores in the largest cities. The A. Knight, H. M. Burch, dridge, F. W. Clinkscales, newest clothes and latest styles H. W. Harrel, Miss Alice tie Knight, Jo Keck, Anni idson, Messrs E. H. P are here for your inspection. Wyckoff, EMBROIDERY (

COME LCOK WITH US.



Spring 1912 Footwear for Ladies now **Ready** in our Shoe

Department

AMONG THEFARMERS any variety that I have tried, and

	ANNOUNCEMENTS.
In Society's Realm	Subject to the action of the Demo- cratic primary.
FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.	For District Attorney-
With Mrs. L. C. Wayland as hostess, the Five Hundred Club enjoyed a de-	, R. M. ELLERD. •
lightful afternoon last Tuesday.	GEO. L. MAYFIELD.
The usual three tables were filled with the members and an extra table	For District and County Clerk- B. H. TOWERY.
added for the following guests: Mes-	
dames L. A. Knight, H. W. Harrei,	For County Judge-
George Bethel and C. N. Grey of Dal-	W. B. LEWIS.
as. An artistic salad course was	J. M. BULL S. W. MEHARG.
	S. W. MERAKU.
NOONTIDE DINNER.	For County Treasurer-
With genuine and characteristic	JOHN G. HAMILTON.
hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Otto	Por Charity and The Call
were again the hosts at a large and	For Sheriff and Tax Collector- G. MARSHALL PHELPS.
elegant dinner last Friday at their	G. MARSHALL PHELPS. O. R. MARTINE.
nome, 303 Eureka Street. It was one	J. C. HOOPER.
of those "come early and stay late"	. C. HOOFER.
ffairs that are so much enjoyed by hose who have the leisure and op-	For Tax Assessor-
portunity of attending.	R. E. BURCH.
Promptly at noon an elegant, eight	S. S. SLONEKER.
ourse dinner was served the twen-	J. N. JORDAN.
y invited guests. The menu includ-	S. J. FRYE.
d Turkey, and every other dainty	For County Surveyor-
and substantial edible known to the	THOMAS P. WHITIS.
palate of mankind.	
After dinner the gentlemen dispers-	For County Attorney-
d to their respective places of busi-	CHAS. E. CLEMENTS.
ess returning in the evening to en- oy the delightful supper prepared for hem.	FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES.
After supper several games of Five	For Mayor-
Hundred were enjoyed by the con-	J. L. DORSETT.
tenial guests who comprised the fol-	
owing:	For City Marshal-
Messrs and Mesdames Wyckoff, L.	J. F. WATSON.
. Khight, H. M. Burch, P. J. Wool-	GEO. W. MCKINTY.
Iridge, F. W. Clinkscales, G. C. Keck,	For City Secretary-
I. W. Harrel, Miss Alice Harrel, Bet-	H. A. WOFFORD.
ie Knight, Jo Keck, Annie Maud Dav-	B. L. SPENCER.
dson, Messrs E. H. Perry, George	
Wyckoff,	For Chief Justice of the Court of
EMBROIDERY CLUB.	Civil Appeals, Seventh Judicial Dis-
The latest addition to the roster	trict of Texas, located at Amarillo-
clubs in Plainview is the Embroid-	JUDGE S. P. HUFF.
ry Club.	
Following the example of Queen	and an an and the second
lary of England, who is well versed	
all the domestic arts and especially	S. C. White Orping-
hat of stitchery-the gentle dames of	the first first of the second of the second of the second s
hinview have renewed their interest	ton Eggs for Sale!
"plying the polished shaft" and will	and the second second
rganize an Embroidery Club on the	From the best blood lines in
8th inst at the home of Mrs. J. W	
rant. The membership will be lim-	the state. Heavy laying strain
f Hale Center will be the instructor.	My pen scores from 90 3-4
A few of the proposed members met	to 95 3-4. If you want
ast Monday afternoon with Mrs J C	early chicks and a source want

early chicks order now.

\$3.50 FOR 15

J. W. PIPKIN

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912

that he has held down for only four contented. Try it. years, and will take a few days off pretty soon in which to look after his fences and attempt to checkmate the moves of Teddy.

While the San Diego Exposition has Human Love, not asked the Government for any financial aid, the various Government officials in Washington whose work touches the scope of the exposition are very wide awake on the subject, Verse. and they will be deeply interested in the plans of the management. Many of them have told Col. Collier that they will aid him both officially and unofficially to the full extent of their Woods. ability. This aid and support is highly appreciated by the energetic president of the exposition.

Right now is the right time for a man to launch out in the hog business or, if he is already in the business, to Get From This Lesson-Prof. Pearce. spread out a lictle. Hog shipments are falling off rapidly and the scarcity of feed has caused the growers to ship out everything they could market from the great hog producing sections. As there is no scarcity of feed here and good sorghum pasture can bring good prices next fall, on account of their scarcity, and the man with a corder; Mrs. J. J. McCasland, S. S.: car or two to ship out next fall can Mary McGlasson, Lygion; Prof. J. J. make some easy money.

President Madero announces that he will soon restore peace in his republic. The fact that a little bunch Juarez, without notifying him of their designs does not discourage the President, who hopes to have everything "coming his way" at an early date. He seems to have implicit confidence in his military leaders, though they show a tendency to slip their leashes and join the enemy. Madero reached his present position with scarcely a struggle and with little loss of life or money, and he don't seem to show much respect for the rebels, and s liable to underestimate their strength and fighting ability.

League Program. March 10th.

Subject-A New Interpretation Song. Psalm. Prayer. Roll Call-Answer by Scripture Song. Lesson-Hos. 3, 1-3; John 8, 1-11. Leson Stories-Leader. A New Kind of Love-Miss Virgie Love's Lifting Power-Mrs. Pear-Reading-Amy Nash. How Can I Love My Enemies-Mrs.

Bennie Ansley. What Missionary Thought do You Song. Benediction.

Leader-Miss Norwood.

PRAETORIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the annual election, held Monday be soon grown by those who have not evening, March 4th the following ofalfalfa, good money could be made in ficers were elected: Jeff Pippin, S. A .: this industry this year. Hogs will D. L. Har, Senior Trib.; A. W. Knupp, Junior Trib.; D. W. McGlasson, Re-McCasland, Attorney; Will Reeves. First Centurian; Mason Dillingham

Second Centurian: Prof. N. E. Keene Sentinel; Mrs. R. V. Littell, Musician; Mrs. Jeff Pippin, Praetorian Queen; of rebels slipped in and captured S. E. Brooks, Captain; Jeff Pippin and D. L. Hammer, Delegates to the State Senate.

The officers will be installed on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, March 11th. Annual report will be read, showing the numerical strength, as well as the financial condition, of Plainview Council No. 489, M. O. P. All members and candiates are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting.

Subscribe for The Herald.

E. L. Miller came here from Clarkesville, Illinois, just north of Missouri," East St. Louis, where is said to be the richest and among the highest-priced farming lands in the United States. Center, came from Central Illinois This is what he says after trying Hale six years ago. "I like the country all County: "I notice the tendency here is to farm large territory. I believe this is a mistake. If a man will be Our health is good, and that is worth content to farm a reasonable amount something. I lost one good crop by of ground, and diversify, he will find prairie fire, and another year the wet it more profitable. If you have a weather in harvest damaged my number of different crops, with a rea- wheat. My wheat only made about sonable amount of rain, you can't help twelve bushels to the acre last year. making good. As to my experience, when it would have done much better I made between 1,200 and \$1,300 on if I could have saved all of it. Still, one quarter-section on maize, kaffir, I like the country, and would not millet and hogs. My poultry and eggs think of going back to Ilinois. This buys all my groceries and flour, and is a good genreal farming country. They are all gentle, sound and young. I have quite a reserve on hand be- and, in the course of time, will be as sides. There is no question but that good as Illinois. It is also a good they are for sale or to trade for mules. this is a great stock country. It is a stock country. I have never had any Everything sold under a guarantee to good hog, cattle and mule country- disease in hogs. I have raised some in fact, a good all-round stock coungood colts here. One team of colts try.

I sold before they were three-year- tf. "There is no reason why land here olds at three hundred dollars. We will not be worth as much as Illinois have a fine prospect for a crop this land. The development of irrigation year. will make it reach \$200.00 an acre quicker than Illinois did. As for me, I like it better than Illinois. I came here on account of throat and lung trouble, and am almost entirely over Jesus the Healer.

it here.

G. W. Bartlett is farming twenty miles northeast of Plainview, He came here six years ago, and has been doing general farming. "I have made tolerably fair crops in the six years in wheat, oats, kaffir, maize and corn. Fletcher. Mrs. Tandy, leader. During the two dry years I made it pay my way. I have raised, during the best years, 35 to 40 bushels of corn to the acre. I did not do as well as some, and maybe a little better than others, and, on the whole, did pretty well. My cotton went a little better than one-third bale to the acre last year. We have good health. If a man ion't get in debt, he can do well here. I like it better than in Linn County; in fact, I like it all right."

L. R. Merrill lives one and one-half keys, Geese, Eggs and Hides. miles from Abernathy. He came from Kirksville, in Northeast Missouri. He owns a good farm, and believes in raising some of every kind of crop. "I have raised crops every year in the

past fourteen years," he said, "and A good, gentle, family-broke pony never yet had to buy feed. The coun- gentle buggy nag; good saddler; try is suited to all kinds of crops, but weighs about 800 pounds. Will sell I have had as good luck with corn cheap. Phone 401-3 long rings. 71/2 as anything. June corn is better than miles northwest. C. E. KING.

ais came over into Texas and car succeed in raising about thirty bushels tured two Mexicans, one of them an to the acre most every year. I like the country fine-much better than across the line into Mexico, from Brownsville and were bound and hurried to the City of Mesico. Browns-W. D. Overholt, who lives in Hale ville is much exercised over the matter, and the incident "as promply right," he said to The Herald man, thorities. The United States Consul, "although I have had some bad luck. J. H. Johnson, at Matamoras, has been appealed to and is investigating the matter. Mexico is leaving the bars down and inviting invasion by this country. LOOK OUT!

tessons to each one present.

last Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. C.

Anderson and pased a pleasant after-

noon with thimble and thread. Mrs.

Quisenberry was present and gave

Last Sunday night, Mexican custom

Editorial

I have just returned with a carload of the best mares we have ever had good hockers and good lookers, and be as represented. Call and see them,

at the O. K. Barn. DORSETT & THOMPSON.

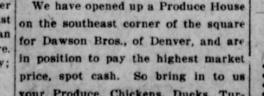
Several East Texas and Oklahoma farms to trade for land in Hale Coun-E. E. WINN REALTY CO.,

Plainview, Texas.

Oatmeal Crisps (By Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln, Author Boston Cook Book)

Melt one rounded tablespoon Cottolene and one-half cup sugar in one-half cup hot milk, add one-half level teaspoon salt, one teaspoon lemon juice, one cup rolled oats (uncooked) and enough gra-ham flour to make a soft dough. Drop salt. from a teaspoon some distance apart, on a greased pan, shape with a wet knife and bake in moderate oven. Or, add more flour and roll thin, cutting as desired.

It is interesting to note the use by shortening. Hundreds of cooking experts are now using this cooking fat + exclusively.



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11 a. m .- Sermon, "Precious Ser-

7:45 p. m .- Sermon, "Perilous Com-

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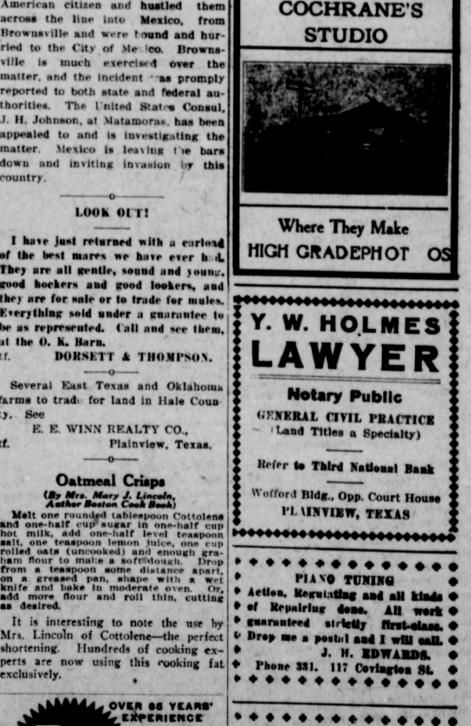
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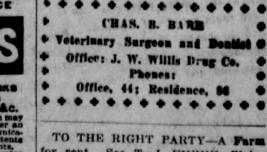
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*********************** BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Will Rush-Tom Vaughn left Saturday for San ng, on Thursday, a boy. LOCAL AND PERSONAL Angelo, on a prospecting tour. ****************** J. B. Posey, of Posey, was in the Z. E. Black spent Sunday in Lubcity Saturday, on business. We have an excellent line of office supplies .-- Duncan's Pharmacy. 10 A. B. Coryell and family left Mon-HARRY BRANDT Paints and Hangs day for Corning, Calif., where they will make their future home. Wall Paper better. Mrs. W. B. Sheffy came in Sunday Paso, to attend the stockmen's con-FOR SALE-A good house, suitable from Stratford, where she has been for a barn. Cheap. POLK BRYAN. tf. visiting her daughter: Artistic Picture Framing done at Lee Montague, a cattleman of Floyd regards to the quality is taking a big E. R. WILLIAMS'. County, passed through Plainview to- chance of failure. In off years, crops day, on his way home from the Cattle- do not mature their seed so well, and SPELTZ FOR SALE at Star Wagot men's Convention at El Paso. 10-pd. Nick Alley, of Hale Center, was in It is best to test all seeds before W. B. Lewis is in Abilene on legal the city Thursday, to meet a bunch of planting. business this week. land buyers which his brother, Robert Alley, had brought down from the J. F. Garrison has bought the A. J North. Shorb place, on Prairie Street. By request, the ladies of the First of Texas' population does not come in Braids and Curls made from comb-M. E. Church will repeat their "Rag- over the dirt roads or ride in Pullman ings. Phone 433. Tacking Sociable" on Tuesday night, palace cars. Come to Texas. It don't March 12, at the church, corner First make any difference how you get here Mr. Soward, of Petersburg, was-in and Grover Streets. Admission, 15c. the city on Thursday. -0-R. V. Young, manager of the Mc-I. E. Barr, cattle inspector, went to Abernathy Thursday. Jim Downs, real estate man of one of the local physicians. Lockney, was in town Thursday. The Refrigerator and Cream Freezer | relatives. Buy a DeLaval Cream Separator season will soon be here, and we have from DONOHOO-WARE HDW. CO. 10 just received a full new line o." both. R. M. and J. J. Ellerd are attending DONOHOO-WARE EDW. CO. the Cattlemen's convention at El Paso this week. Boys, don't forget that we have : fall line of new Baseball Goods. DONpeach crop. Some of the peach buds OHOO-WARE HDW. CO. 10 are dead-perhaps half of them. E. Callaway, of the Petersburg community, is in the city this week, visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. V. Young. Our new stock of hammocks just arrived, ranging in price from \$2.00 to this and Floyd Counties, \$10.00. Donohoo-Ware Hdw. Co. 10 Miss Ada Hatchell left yesterday for three months' visit to Midcle and We have just opened up an excellent line of new stationery. Call and East Texas. Her father, A. A. Hatchell, was in Hale Center on Wednesday let us show you our line .-- Duncan's sence. 10 Pharmacy. WANTED TO RENT-A five- or sixroom house with some barn room, close in to business district .-- R. A. ture home. WELL DRILLING-Leave word at Jackson's Meat Market or phone 290. -Geo. W. Sanders, driller, 711 East

Call and see them before buying. Temple, Bishop of the Diocese of The cool weather has kept the buds ning, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock. There back until our orchardists are pre- will be confirmation services before dicting a good apple crop and a fair the sermon. All are invited to attend. Grain by wagon loads continues to they will make their future home. come in, and is being shipped out in Jack has lived in Plainview for the car lots. There is yet, we are told, past five years, during which time he a vast lot of grain to be marketed in has been engaged in the barber busiwill have a lonely time during her ab- and Thursday of this week, or. busi-Jack Galloway, the popular barber, ing, especially in the legal line, and who has been in this city several states that, while there, eleven comyears, left Sunday, with his family, plaints were made against law-breakfor San Diego, Calif., to make his fu- ers, most of which was for gaming. FOR SALE-First-class irrigating Boleckow, Mo., spent a few days in machinery; cash or on time. Also our county this week. Sam owns a have one-fourth section of irrigated fine section of land a few miles west

Memphis, Missouri. For good, home-grown Trees, vaties especially adapted to West

bock, prospecting. John Meisterhans spent Sunday in Amarillo. John Crawford left Saturday for El

vention.

The man who plants seeds without are not to be depended on as when matured under favorable conditions.

The Abilene Reporter says: "There were born in Texas during 1911 58, 429 children. This is evidence that all -but come to Texas!"

Mrs. G. M. Phelps came in today Adams lumber yard at Abernathy, was from a visit to her daughter. Mrs. Nell in the city Thursday. Mrs. Young Powers, at Burwick, Illinois, where is in the city under the treatment of she remained about a month. On her return, she stopped at Norman, Okla., staying a few days visiting friends and

> The Right Reverend Edward A. 10 North Texas, will preach at the Episcopal Guild Hall on Sunday eve-

Jack Galloway and family left Sunday for San Diego, California, where ness. He has many friends here, who will regret to hear of his leaving.

Chas. Clements, county attorney,

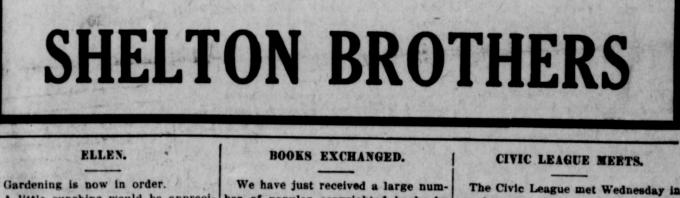
ness connected with his office. He reports business in that town flourish-

Mr. Sam Todd and brother, of land for rent. FRANK E. SUMMERS, of Plainview, and seems to think con-13-pd. siderably of it. This land adjoins the L. A. Knigot alfalfa farm, about five We Sell Only the Best

that can be found or bought on any market, and still it doesn't seem hardly possible with the prices that we are maintaining. Look for the very best that is made and you will find it at our store. Look at the price and you will see the difference, and in many cases you will see the price is less than is advertised in the leading magazines.

There is a good reason for this when you take into consideration the system we do business on---The CASH SYSTEM --- We have got to sell cheaper or there would be no inducement to pay cash,

Have you seen the new Hand Bags, Belts, Bar Pins, Sash Pins, Barretts, Etc. They are all new



Texas and the Plains, apply to PLAIN-

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Main street.

branded "X" on left hip. Inquire at on his premises. this office, pay for this notice and get Tour cow.

No purchase is too small to receive our most careful attention. We ap- boned. GREENVALLEY preciate your business. Try us .--Duncan's Pharmacy.

FOR RENT-An improved 320-acre farm, three miles east of Kress. For it is a little too early to brag on the particulars see OTUS REEVES REAL-TY COMPANY.

T. W. Canterberry sold this week to A. J. Sams, his home in Southwest the price paid for it.

are in El Paso this week, attending allow. the Cattlemen's Convention at that place.

Hatch" Incubator over any other that should be supplied before the make. Donohoo-Ware Hdw. Co. 10

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and Brooder, let us demonstrate the is prospecting this country this week. WARE HDW. CO.

are a specialty with us. DONOHOO- ture. WARE HARDWARE CO.

VIEW NURSERY, Plainview, Tex. 11 of fine horses, and is now bragging level land. over what he thinks is one of the fin-

TAKEN UP-A dark Jersey cow, est colts in the county, a new arrival

RANCH. Umbarger, Texas,

From the looks of the threatening clouds that are floating through space,

fine condition of our streets and tf. or hail or blow before we get to press.

J. A. Line, of Ellen, dropped into Plainview. We were unable to learn our sanctum Wednesday. He reports everything moving along finely in his part of the county, and the farmers

Call and let us demonstrate to you the next two or three weeks. There he will carry a larger stock from now the superiority of the famous "Safety- are several vacancies on our streets on.

close of the season.

Don't forget that our prescription agents for the celebrated "Safety department is complete and is in Hatch" Incubators and Brooders. charge of a registered pharmacist with ten years of practical experience. 10

Don't order your Incubators. We promptly .-- Duncan's Pharmacy.

Our farmers have been busy for some time-many of them busy wait-

ing for the ground to get dry enough If it is anything in the Implement to work, while others have been busy line, give us a call. We are agents watching for their oats to come up for the best manufactured-the P. & O. and keeping an eye on their growing wheat.

Say! Lest you forget-plant trees. that Incubator and Brooder that you Conditions are most favorable for quick and rapid growth of all kinds of trees and shrubbery. Even the weather conditions are just right. Try a Gasoline Cook Stoves on the market. few trees, and add to the beauty of 10 our city.

If in the market for an Incubator Mr. W. A. Fender, of Payne, Iowa

We are headquarters for all Sport- growth and farming conditions, will ture or for anything I can get in the caused by tuberculosis, from which he ing Goods. Baseball and Tennis Goods read The Herald regularly in the fu- house, eat or drag off.

E. Callaway, of Ellen, is a fancier miles west of here, and is all fine,

Word has reached this place that J. A. Carrsville, who was at one time a citizen of this country, died at his FOR SALE-70 mules coming 3- home, at Estancia, N. M., last week. year-old this spring; 50 head coming Mr. Carrsville visited the Akers fam-1-year-old this spring. All good ily at Hale Center about three weeks ago, and while there contracted pneu-10-pd. monia. He immediately took the train

for his home, and died shortly after his arrival.

W. P. Waggener has bought the stock of furniture consigned to the walks. In fact, it may rain or snow Plainview Furniture Company, and has rented the house on the south side writer were business visitors at Plainof the square formerly occupied by

them, and is moving his entire stock into that building this week. Mr. Waggener started into the new and her niece, Mrs. A. K. Price, and famsecond-hand business in Plainview ily. John Crawford and O. R. Martine as busy as the weather conditions will last year, and he reports that he has had a steadily increasing business,

should be prosecuted industriously for into a larger building necessary. Also, put in operation.

Geo. F. Salisbury, of Cherokee, Okla., was in the city the first of the week, shaking hands with old friends. It will be remembered that Mr. Salisbury was in the real estate February 23. business here a few years ago. He

10 will probably co-operate with some of our business y6sio al shrdlu cmfw w our local real estate men in bringing immigrants to this country. Mrs. Salisbury accompanied him as far as Tulia on his trip here, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dorsey, who were at one time long residents of this city.

NOTICE.

I have bought the stock of furniture consigned to the Plainview Furniture Company, and have rented the building on the south side formerly occupied by them, and am moving my stock into it.

This furniture has been bought at a price which enables me to offer my customers a real bargain in first-class "Safety Hatch" to you. DONOHOO- He seems to be favorably impressed goods of most all kinds for the home. with the looks of the country, and, in And don't forget that my rule is to

WAGGENER.

South side of Square. Phone 212.

ated.

at Petersburg the first of the week. on the sick list for the past few days. Now would be a good time to use the road drag on our public roads, but, so far as we can learn, there is not one in the country.

Our public school/ under the supervision of Mrs. Monts, is progressing nicely, and good work is being done by the pupils.

Mrs. J. A. Choate is visiting her son and daughter at Melrose, New Mexico. view on Wednesday.

"Aunt Sue" Springer, of Happy Union, spent the past week here with

Most of the concrete work is done and the machinery is being placed at which at this time has grown to such the irrigation well on the Callahan Tree planting is now in order, and an extent that he considered moving ranch, and it will soon be ready to be

HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER,

The pupils of Prairieview school gave a handkerchief shower for the Misses Fannie, Mary and Lena Overholt on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock,

The Misses Overholt have lived in We fill and deliver your prescriptions is in a like business in Cherokee, and our midst the past three years and, by their many good traits of character, have endeared themselves to all. The family departed for their future home

upon the honorees.

With the gifts were many good wishes from the entire school, and a letter, with their report cards, recom-

mending them to their next teacher. The afternoon was spent in games.

DIED.

C. W. Adams, who came to this city city about three weeks ago, for medical treatment, died last Saturday, and the remains were shipped to Iberis, order to keep in touch with our exchange new furniture for old furni- his home, for burial. His death was had suffered some time. The remains were prepared for burial by A. A Hatchell, on the 3rd.

er of popular copyrighted books by regular session.

favorite authors, that we will sell at Membership dues are now due and J. R. Eakin was a business visitor sixty-five cents each ,and if you take members are requested to remit at good care of the book you may re- an early date as the money is needed. Little Miss Velena Eakin has been turn it with 25 cents additional and The league has some money in the secure another book. You will have treasury which they are going to inthe privilege of keeping any book you vest in beautifying the courthouse wish, but if you care to read another yard.

> book you may do so by returning the book you bought and 25 cents additional. Call and see our splendid se- Plainview, and requests that all plantlection.-Duncan's Pharmacy. -----

don't fail . to see us.

The league urges the planting of trees by every property owner in 10 ing be reported to the Chamber of Commerce, stating the number planted

The HERALD is especially prepar- and of what variety, so that a record A. K. Price, J. J. Simpson and the ed to do book work. If you are think- can be kept of Plainview's tree planting of having work of this kind done ing this year.

CIVIC LEAGUE.



in Missouri on Saturday. The gifts were hidden from view in

a white silk bag above where the honorees were grouped. When the signal was given, Miss Ola Williams drew a ribbon, which showered the gifts

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MY REASONS FOR JOINING THE | found them to be men of genuine all-sufficient bond of Christian fellow-it, and what a vast saving there will CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

a man's religion is a matter entirely we faced the difficulties involved and short the creed of the Christian sufferance, my friends. fication between him and his God; men than I ever could have been had is the union of Christendom, not by therefore it is impossible in the na- I not met them as I did. I was not bringing all men to believe their thepeople in bearing the message of his greatly. other utilities, for the public declar- remained so had I desired. tion with my family and friends upand for their mutual fellowship.

relinquished any position of, my faith lic and private for the last dozen MENT POSIION FOR THE CHURCH or belief in joining the Christian years or more. Every man who stud- OF CHRIST; and furthermore that church, nor has it been required of ies the Bible in any profound way THERE IS NO OTHER ORGANIZAme. THIS, IN ITSELF, CONSTI- must ultimately reach a system of in- TION UNDER HEAVEN EXCEPT TUTES VERY LARGELY THE REA- terpretation. Because we are ration- THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, THAT SON WHY I HAVE JOINED THAT al creatures some system of Philos- TAKES THIS BROAD AND UN-CHURCH. This step was preceded by ophy construed into a system of themuch serious thought and consulta- ology or doctrine of God will under- SITION AS TO CHRISTIAN FELtion with my family andf riends up- lie all our intelligent utterances on LOWSHIP. To this position, the best on my part.

school last year, I was urged to ac- they challenge reason. My viewtion.

I was then approached with a prop- of the denomination, I have made this Slowly the denominations are re with questions involving my convic- gational church.

piety, good sense and an unselfish con- ship. A man can interpret baptism be in material wealth, and needed secration to a great work. Every man as either "because of" or "in order gain in ministerial efficiency. My friends and fellow townsmen on the board with whom I came in to" the remission of sins and be equal- I have lived among my fellow will probably ask themselves the ques- contact grew upon me from day to ly orthrodox. A man who accepts townsmen five years in open public tion-WHY I UNITED WITH THE day, as we consulted in the freest Christ is Christ's, and surely there life. At times against great odds, I CHRISTIAN CHURCH. I feel that Christian spirit upon the welfare of should be room in the Church of have sought to do my work and to being a public man I am due the pub- the school and my possible relation- Christ for His own. Beyond doubt, bless my fellowman. For you, I have lic some explanation of an act in- ship to it. That I am not identified the dividing issues between the great respect and still desire in all volving my public life. Some con- with the school now was solely a mat- churches have been men's notions and sincerity and truth to labor among found change of denomination with ter of my own choice. We consulted the alone unitive Bond which can you and with you for our common

between himself and his God. It is broke off all negotiations in the best church is Christ the Savior and not not mediated by either preacher or of friendship, and I know myself to be some statement about Him. church but solely and without quali- in greater spiritual nearness to these The purpose of the Christian church

all emphasis, THAT THIS AND

DOUBTEDLY NEW TESTAMENT POthe great doctrines of revelation, for minds of the world, the leading Chris-

Immediately at the close of the at the same time they appeal to faith tian thinkers of the world are sure ly coming. In the Christian church cept the presidency of a Methodist point through all these years has alone of all religious organizations is college in this state. In fact my been a modified Calvinism. This it permitted to let men differ, freely name was published in the paper as viewpoint I have publicly avowed and and openly hold to their own personpresident of the college. I refused privately taught. In giving my rea- views, while they unite in truest felthat position after careful investiga- sons for uniting with the Christian lowship in Jesus Christ as Savior and Church, to the four leading papers Lord.

osition of the Deanship of Wayland avowal, and it never entered my mind linquishing their ancient creedal no-Baptist College. Never have I been for one moment as having any bearing sitions as a test of membership. The more earnestly requested to accept a whatsoever upon the conditions of my unity of God and the unity of the a position than in this case. After membership in the church. I feel as mind, furnishing one Lord, one faith lengthy consultation with the officials free with the Christian brethren as I and one baptism is the guarantee of the institution, I came face to face did with my brethren of the Congre- that at last they will come side by side, hand in hand, heart to heart to tions. Though I had been honored The Christian church does not fel- the Son of God as Savior and Lord,

with their confidence and good will lowship its members upon any state- and in Him find themselves thoroughabove dessert, and offered a good sal- ment of doctrine or creed but upon a ly furnished unto every good word ary, I could not accept. Let me say Person. Its position is that towards and work and complete without aught that my association with the official which the whole Christian world is else as a ground and bond of union. board of the Baptist College was one steadily moving. The acceptance of When that time comes, what an amazof real Christian benefit to myself. I Jesus Christ, and Him alone, is the ing loss there will be of partisan spir-

change of religion. In Christianity, in the best of Christian fellowship; bring them together is God's son. In good and God's glory. I plead your

L. L. GLADNEY.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be ture of the case to intelligently use "turned down" by the Baptist breth- ology but by accepting God's Christ. one dreaded disease that science has the term "change of religion" as the ren, nor did I turn them down; it was One thing is expected and required been able to cure in all its stages, and result, or synonomous with, "change a matter of conviction, which, under of members, any and all of whom may that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure of denomination." The choice of de- the circumstances, neither party could differ with one another on a thousand is the only positive cure now known nomination has reference to the so- wish to violate. I wish I might fully points while at the same time they to the medical fraternity. Catarrh beciety in which the individual chooses express my feelings of good will to- accept the one Christ as Savior and ing a constitutional disease, requires to express his life-energies in the wards these men in their great work; Lord, that they do not seek to force a constitutional treatment. Hall's world as a Christian man. It is here however, this is not the place. Surely others to accept their peculiar per- Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actthat he unites with other Christian Plainview can not appreciate them too sonal beliefs. A Calvinist may be a ing directly upon the blood and mufull member in the Christion church, cous surfaces of the system, thereby Lord to others of their fellows whom My withdrawal from the Methodist so may an Armenian, provided they destroying the foundation of the disthey seek to bring to Christ . It is church was of my own free will and do not require their peculiar notions ease, and giving the patient strength here that he unites with his fellow- accord. I was a member and minis- as a test of membership for other by building up the constitution and as-Christians in providing buildings, and ter in good standing and might have Christians. And I here affirm, with sisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its As to my personal faith, I hold the NOTHING LESS NOR MORE THAN curative powers that they offer One same positions which I have advo- THIS TEST AND CONDITION OF Hundred Dollars for any case that it I have made no change in nor have cated in class room and pulpit, in pub- MEMBERSHIP IS THE NEW TESTA- fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

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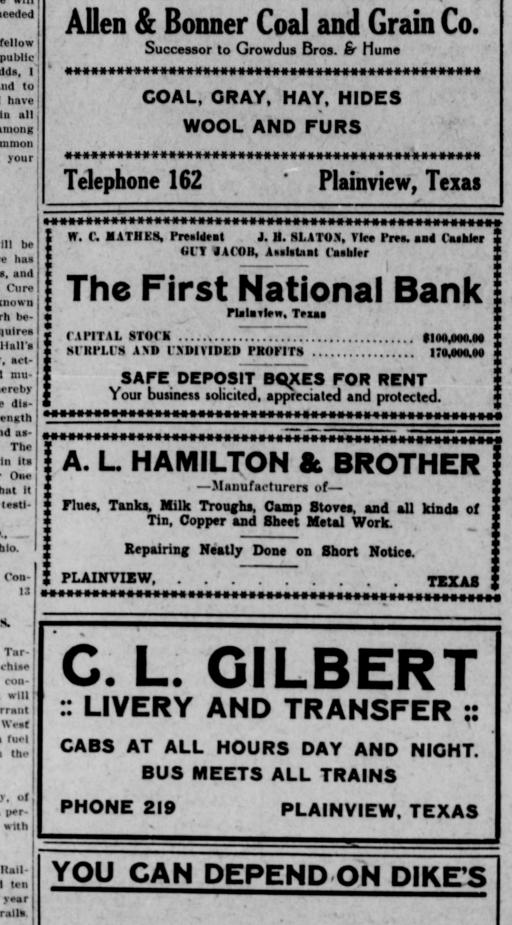
TEXAS INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Coupty Commissioners of Tarrant County have granted a franchise to the Texas Company for the construction of an oil pipe line that will extend from Electra, across Tarrant County, to the Texas Company's West Dallas refinery, connecting with a fuel oil station to be constructed on the Burford tract.

The Rumley Produce Company, of Mineola, N. Y., has been granted a permit to do business in Texas, with principal offices in Dallas.

It is reported that the Katy Railroad wil re-lay one hundred and ten miles of its roadbed in Texas this year with eight-five-pound steel rails. Work will begin immediately.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, Houston will have a pickle factory with a capital stock of \$200,000.



At the beginning of this year we put on our shelves the celebrated Dikes Remedies. These remedies are

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During cold and disagreeable weather it is very hard, often times for a groceryman to obtain fresh vegetables, but, as we announced in an ad a few weeks ago, we have a system of getting them regardless of weather conditions.

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Ten carloads of lettuce have been shipped from the Rio Grande Valley during the past few days. The net returns were from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per

Preparations are being made by the ndustrial and traffic departments of the Southern Pacific lines to start an agricultural and demonstration train from Houston about March 1st, to make a ten-day tour of East Texas and Louisiana.

The headquarters of the Commercial Club at Nacogdoches is known as he "Wigwam." The place is commodious, with room for the secretary's private office, a committee room, a rest room for the farmers and their families, and an exhibit hall, in which they will make a permanent display of the various resources and production of that county.

An election will be held in April to ote the issuance of \$150,000 of bonds for street paving in Corpus Christi.

"Romeo," the highest-priced goat ever brought to the Lone Star State, s on the Bear Creek Ranch in Reeves County. He is valued at eight hundred and fifty dollars.

The Cherokee County Corn Club was ecently organized at Jacksonville, with a membership of one hundred and forty.

Plans are practically completed for he building of a natural gas pipe line from Bowie to Gainesville.

A Federal building to cost \$130,000 will be built at Corpus Christi in the near future.

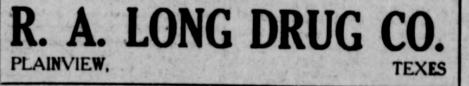
Construction has begun on the new cotton gin at San Benito. It is said to be the largest plant of its kind in the world.

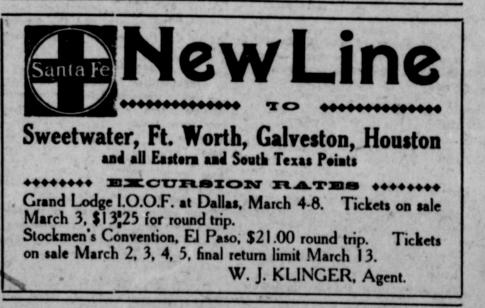
It is reported that work will begin within the next thirty days on the construction of a \$30,000 reading room to be erected by the Santa Fe Railroad at Slaton.

Twenty-one cars of structural steel have arrived in Ft. Worth for the new \$2,000,000 plant of the Fort Worth Light and Power Company, to be built at that place.

Plans are being perfected for the "sky scraper" office erection of a

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WOMANLY WISDOM.

'Just rain and snow, and rain again, And dribble, drip and blow! Then spow nd thaw and slush, and then-

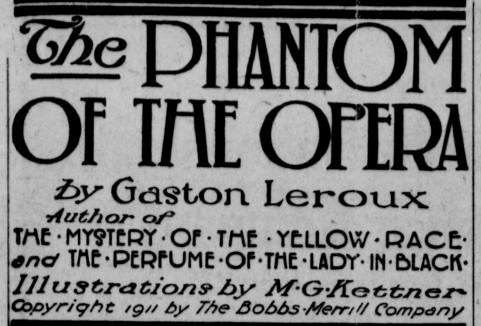
J. L. PEARCE, Mgr.

Some more rain and snow!" Put a scratcher for matches in every room of the house, and save the walls.

When you spill hot grease upon the floor, imediately pour cold water upon it. This cools it before it can strike into the wood.

When dressing poultry do not waste the feet. Place them in boiling water for a few minutes, and the skin and nails will come off easily. They make a delicious bit of soup or jelly.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912



SYNOPSIA.

CHAPTER I.-Consternation is caused on the last night that the Opera is man-aged by Deblenne and Poligny because of the appearance of a ghost, said to have been in evidence on several previous oc-easions. Later in the evening Joseph Buquet is found dead, having hanged

CHAPTER II.-Christine Daae, a mem-ber of the opera company, is called upon the fill a very important part and scores a great success. Count de Chagny and his brother Raoul are among those who applaud the singer. Raoul tries to see Christine in the dressing room, but is smable to do so and later discovers that some one is making love to her. She amerges alone, and upon entering the room he finds it empty.

CHAPTER III.-While the farewell aremony for the retiring managers is point on, the Opera Ghest at are and takes the announcement of Buquet's death. Richard and Moncharmin, the new managers, are then informed of the base in the contract which stipulates that a certain sum shall be paid to the most and that box No. 6 shall be re-

CHAPTER IV.-Box No. 5 is sold with disastrous results. The managers receive bletter from the Opera Ghost calling at-testion to the error. The box keeper is called in and gives her experience with

URAPTER V.-Christine Daae writes Reoul that she has gone to visit the grave of her father. He goes also, and in the night follows her to the church. Wonderful violin music is heard. Raoul found next morning almost frozen.

CHAPTER VI.-Moncharmin and Rich-and investigate box No. 5 and decide to bee the performance of "Faust" from front seats of that box.

CHAPTER VIL-Carlotta, who sings the leading part in Faust, is warned to give the part to Christine. Carlotta, re-fusing, loses her voice in the middle of a song and the main chandelier crashes down, killing a woman and wounding

CHAPTER VIIL-Raoul searches for Christine, who has disappeared. He sees her at last, but does not speak, and later a note is received from her making an appointment for a masked ball.

CHAPTER IX .- Raoul meets Christine at the ball and sees a person in the dis-guise of Red Death, of whom he is jeal-ous. He hears her conversing with some one whom she calls Eris. He makes his presence known and Christine vanishes through a mirror.

CHAPTER X.-Mnoul visits Christine and tells her he knows the name of the unseen man whom she calls the Angel of Music. Christine implores him to for-get the voice and the name he heard.

away, for he was obstinate and wanted to remain by the trap-door; that and Christine said to Raoul: hole attracted him

squeezed them with incredible rap ture. But, suddenly becoming alarmed again, she turned away her head.

"Higher!" was all she said. "Higher still!"

And she dragged him up toward the summit.

He had a difficulty in following her. They were soon under the very roof, in the maze of timber-work. They slipped through the buttresses. the rafters, the joists; they ran 'from beam to beam as they might have run from tree to tree in a forest.

And, despite the care which she took to look behind her at every moment, she falled to see a shadow which followed her like her own shadow, which stopped when she stopped, which started again when she did and which made no more noise than a well-conducted shadow should. As for Raoul, he saw nothing either; for, when he had Christine in front of him, nothing interested him that happened behind.

CHAPTER XII.

Apollo's Lyre.

In this way, they reached the roof. Christine tripped over it as lightly as a swallow. Their eyes swept the empty space between the three domes and the triangular pediment. She breathed freely over Paris, the whole valley of which was seen at work below. She called Raoul to come quite close to her and they walked side by side along the zinc streets, in the leaden avenues; they looked at their twin shapes in the huge tanks, full of stagnant water, where, in the hot weather, the little boys of the ballet, a score or so, learn to swim and dive.

The shadow had followed behind them, clinging to their steps; and the two children little suspected its presence when they at last sat down. trustingly, under the mighty protection of Apollo, who, with a great bronze gesture, lifted his huge lyre to the heart of a crimson sky.

It was a gorgeous spring evening. Clouds, which had just received their gossamer robe of gold and purple from the setting sun, drifted slowly by;

"Soon we shall go farther and faster than the clouds, to the end of the world, and then you will leave me, Raoul. But, if, when the moment comes for you to take me away, I refuse to go with you-well you must carry me of by force!"

to look at the sun. I have never the victim of my deluded seuses. seen him by daylight . . . it must my faith in the voice, with which be awful! . . . Oh, the first time I saw him! . . . I thought that he was going to die."

"Why?" asked Raoul, really frightened at the aspect which this strange confidence was taking. "Because I had seen him!"

This time, Raoul and Christine turned round at the same time: "There is some one in pain," said Raoul. "Perhaps some one has been hurt. Did you hear?"

"I can't say," Ch. istine confessed. "Even when he is not there, my ears are full of his sighs. Still, if you heard . .

They stood up and looked around them. They were quite alone on the immense lead roof. They sat down again and Raoul said:

"Tell me how you saw him first."

"I had heard him for three months without seeing him. The first time I heard it, I thought, as you did, that that adorable voice was singing in another room. I went out and looked everywhere; but, as you know, Raoul, my dressing-room is very much by itself; and I could not find the voice outside my room, whereas it went on steadily inside. And it not only sang, but it spoke to me and answered my questions, like a real man's voice, with this difference, that it was as beautiful as the voice of an angel. I had never got the Angel of Music whom my poor father had promised to send me as soon as he was dead. I really think that Mamma Valerius was a little bit to blame. I told her about it; and she at once said, 'It must be the angel; at any rate, you can do no harm by asking him.' I did so; and the man's voice replied that, yes, it was the angel's voice, the voice which I was expecting and which my father had promised me. From that



"Didn't You Hear?"

time onward, the voice and I became great friends. It asked leave to give me lessons every day. I agreed and never failed to keep the appointment which it gave me in my dressingroom. You have no idea, though you have heard the voice, of what those lessons were like."

the memory of my father was so closely intermingled, remained undisturbed. I feared nothing so much as that I might never hear it again; I had thought about my love for you and realized all the useless danger of it; and I did not even know if you remembered me. Whatever happened, your position in society forbade me to contemplate the possibility of ever marrying you; and I swore to the voice that you were no more than a brother to me nor ever would be and that my heart was incapable of any earthly love. And that, dear, was why I refused to recognize or see you when I met you on the stage or in the passages. Meanwhile, the hours during which the voice taught me were spent in a divine frenzy, until, at last, the voice said to me, 'You can now. Christine Daae, give to men a little of the music of heaven.' I don't know how it was that Carlotta did not come to the theater that night nor why I was called upon to sing in her stead; but I sang with a rapture I had never known before and I felt for

my body!" heart quivered that night at every accent of your voice. I saw the tears like that while crying?"

a moment as if my soul were leaving

to laugh when you reminded me that you had picked up my scarf in the ceiving the voice! . . . The voice fainted away. recognized you and the voice was

the selfish point of view of the voice. that I did not suspect some impostor? self: I had become his thing!"

that abominable nightmare?"

"Know the truth, Raoul? Rid myself of that nightmare? But, my poor however, I began to wonder, with a boy, I was not caught in the night- shiver, whether I was the ghost's mare until the day when I learned prisoner. I called upon the voice to the truth! . . . Pity me, Raoui, help me, for I should never have im-pity me! . . . You remember the sgined that the voice and the ghost. nity me! . . . terrible evening when Carlotta thought were one. You have heard about the that she had been turned into a toad opera ghost, have you not, Raoul?" on the stage and the house was suddenly plunged in darkness through when you were on the white horse of side the theater. This is not the time There were killed and wounded that night and the whole theater rang with self go. The black shape held me up, terrified screams. My first thought and I made no effort to escape. A was for you and the voice. I was at curious feeling of peacefulness came once easy, where you were concerned, over me and I thought that I must be for I had seen you in your brother's box and I knew that you were not in I had the full command of my senses; danger. But the voice had told me and my eyes became used to the dark. that it would be at the performance and I was really afraid for it, just as if it had been an ordinary person who was capable of dying. I thought to myself. "The chandeller may have ome down upon the voice.' I was then on the stage and was nearly running into the house, to look for the voice among the killed and wounded, still, large enough to hold a town. when I thought that, if the voice was But the figures of which I caught safe, it would be sure to be in my eight had made me run away. There dressing-room and I rushed to my room. The voice was not there. I locked my door and, with tears in my eyes, besought it, if it were still alive, to manifest itself to me. The voice did not reply, but suddenly I heard a long, beautiful wal which I knew well. It is the p: it of Lasarus, when, at the sound of the Rede voice, he begins to open his eyes and see the light of day. It was the music which you and I, Raoul, heard at Perros. And then the voice began to sing the leading phrase, 'Come! And believe in me! Whose believes in me shall live! Walk! Whose hath believed in me shall never die! . . I cannot tell you the effect which that music had upon me. It seemed to command me, personally, to come, to stand up and come to it. It retreated and I followed. 'Come! And be-lieve in me!' I believed in it, I came. . . . I came and-this was the extraordinary thing --- my dressing-room, as I moved, seemed to lengthen out Rvi-. to lengthen out. . . . dently, it must have been an effect of



Was in the Hands of a Man Wrapped in a Large Cloak and Wearing a Mask That Hid His Whole Face."

hand was laid on mine . "Oh, Christine," said Raoul, "my rather a stone-cold, bony thing that seized my wrist and did not let go. 1 cried out again. An arm took me stream down your cheeks and I wept round the waist and supported me. I with you. How could you sing, sing struggled for a little while and then gave up the attempt. I was dragged "I felt myself fainting," said Chris. foward the little red light and then 1 tine. "I closed my eyes. When I saw that I was in the hands of a man opened them, you were by my side. wrapped in a large cloak and wearing But the voice was there also, Raoul! a mask that hid his whole face. I I was afraid for your sake and again made one last effort; my limbs stif-I would not recognize you and began fened, my mouth opened to scream, but a hand closed it, a hand which I felt on my lips, on my skin . sea! . . . Alas, there is no de hand that smelt of death. Then I

"When I opened my eyes, we were jealous! . . . It said that, if I did still surrounded by darkness. A lannot love you, I would not avoid you, tern, standing on the ground, showed but treat you like any other old friend. a bubbling well. The water splashing It made me scene upon scene. At last, from the well disappeared, almost at I said to the voice, 'That will do! 1 once, under the floor on which I was am going to Perros tomorrow, to pray lying, with my head on the knee of on my father's grave, and I shall ask the man in the black cloak and the M. Raoul de Chagny to go with me.' black mask. He was bathing my tem-'Do as you please,' replied the voice, ples and his hands smelt of death. 1 but I shall be at Perros too, for I am tried to push them away and asked, wherever you are, Christine; and, if 'Who are you? Where is the voice?' you are still worthy of me, if you have His only answer was a sigh. Sudnot lied to me, I will play you The denly, a hot breath passed over my Resurrection of Lazarus, on the stroke face and I perceived a white shape, of midnight, on your father's tomb beside the man's black shape, in the and on your father's violin.' That, darkness. The black shape lifted me dear, was how I came to write you on to the white shape, a glad neighthe letter that brought you to Perros. ing greeted my astounded ears and I How could I have been so beguiled? murmured, 'Cesar!' The animal quiv-How was it, when I saw the personal, ered. Raoul, I was lying half back on a saddle and I had recognized the white horse out of the Profeta, which Alas, I was no longer mistress of my- I had so often fed with sugar and sweets. I remembered that, one eve-"But, after all," cried Raoul, "you ning, there was a rumor in the theater soon came to know the truth! Why that the horse had disappeared and did you not at once rid yourself of that it had been stolen by the opera ghost. I believed in the voice, but had never believed in the ghost. Now,

the boat, untion and seized the oars. He rowed with a quick, powerful stroke; and his eyes, under the mask, never left me. We slipped across the noiseless water in the bluey light which I told you of; then we were in the dark again and we touched shore. And I was once more taken up in the man's arms. cried aloud. And then, suddenly,

was silent, dazed by the light. . Yes, a dazzling light in the midst of which I had been put down. I sprang to my feet. I was in the middle of a drawing-room that seemed to me to be decorated, adorned and furnished with nothing but flowers, flowers both magnificent and stupid, because of the silk ribbons that tied them to baskets, like those which they sell in the shops on the boulevards. They were much too civilized flowers, like those which I used to find in my dressing. room after a first night. And, in the midst of all these flowers, stood the black shape of the man in the mask, with arms crossed, and he said: 'Don' be afraid, Christine; you are in no danger.' It was the voice!

"My anger equaled my amazement, I rushed at the mask and tried to snatch it away, so as to see the face of the voice. The man said, 'You are in no danger, so long as you do not touch the mask.' And, taking me gently by the wrists, he forced me into a chair and then went down on his knees before me and said nothing more! His humility gave me back some of my courage, and the light restored me to the realities of life. However extraordinary the adventure might be, I was now surrounded by mortal, visible, tangible things. The furniture, the hangings, the candles, the vases and the very flowers in their baskets, of which I could almost have told whence they came and what they cost, were bound to confine my imagination to the limits of a drawing-room quite as commonplace as any that, at least, had the excuse of not being in the cellars of the opera. I had, no doubt, to do with a terrible, eccentric person, who, in some mysterious fashion, had succeeded in taking up his abode there, under the opera house, five stories below the level of the ground. And the voice, the voice which I had recognized under the mask, was on its knees before me, was a man! And I began to cry. . The man, still kneeling, must have understood the cause of my tears, for he said, 'It is true, Christine! . . I am not an angel, nor a genius, nor a ghost . . . I am Erik!"

Christine's narrative was again interrupted. An echo behind them seemed to repeat the word after her. "Erik!"

What echo? . . . They both turned round and saw that night had fallen. Raoul made a movement as though to rise, but Christine kept him beside her.

"Don't go," she said. "I want you to know everything here!"

"But why here, Christine? I am afraid of your catching cold."

"We have nothing to fear except the trap-doors, dear, and here we are miles away from the trap-doors . . "Yes, but tell me what happened and I am not allowed to see you out

Suddenly, the trap-door was closed and so quickly that they did not even see the hand that worked it; and they remained quite dazed.

"Perhaps he was there." Raoul said, at last

She shrugged her shoulders, but did Bot seem easy.

"No, no, it was the 'trap-door-shutters." They must do something, you how. . . . They open and shut the trap-doors without any particular reason. . . . It's like the 'doorshutters'; they must spend their time eomebow."

"But suppose it were he, Christine?" "No, no! He has shut himself up, be is working."

"Oh. really! He's working, is he?" "Yes, he can't open and shut the trap-doors and work at the same ime." She shivered.

"What is he working at?" "Oh, something terrible! .

But it's all the better for us. When he's working at that, he see sothing: be does not eat, drink, or breathe for days and nights at a he becomes a living time . . . dead man and has no time to amuse bimeelf with the trap-doors."

She shivered again. She was still holding him in her arme. Then she sighed and said, in her turn:

"Suppose it were he!" "Are you afraid of him?"

"No, no, of course not," she said. For all that, on the next day and the following days, Christine was careful to avoid the trap-doors. Her agitation only increased as the hours passed. At last, one afternoon, she arrived very late, with her face so deeperately pale and her eyes so desperately red, that Raoul resolved to so to all lengths, including that which he foreshadowed when he blurted out that he would not go on the North Pole expedition unless she first told

Suppose he heard you, you unfortunate Raoul!

And Christine's eyes stared wildly at everything around her.

"I will"remove you from his power, Christine, I swear it. And you shall not think of him any more." "Is it possible?"

She allowed herself this doubt. which was an encouragement, while dragging the young man up to the topmost floor of the theater, far, very far from the trap-doors.

"I shall hide you in some unknown corner of the world, where he cannot come to look for you. You will be safe; and then I shall go away as you have sworn never to marry. Christine seized Raoul's hands and

Se.

"Are you afraid that you will change your mind, Christine?"

"I don't know," she said, shaking her head in an odd fashion. "He is a demon!" And she shivered and nestled in his arms with a moan. am afraid now of going back to live with him . . . in the ground!" "What compels you to go back,

Christine ?" "If I do not go back to him, terrible

miefortunes may happen! . . . But I can't do it, I can't do it! know one ought to be sorry for people who live underground. . . . But he is too horrible! And yet the time is at hand; I have only a day left; and, if I do not go, he will come and fetch me with his voice. And he

will drag me with him, underground, and go on his knees before me, with his death's head. And he will tell me that he loves me! And he will cry! Oh, those tears, Raoul, those tears in the two black eye-sockets of the death's head! I cannot see those tears flow again!" She wrung her hands in anguish,

while Raoul pressed her to his beart. "No, no, you shall never again hear him tell you that he loves you! You shall not see his tears! Let us fly,

Christine, let us fly at once!" And he tried to drag her away, then and there. But she stopped him. "No, no," she said, shaking her head sadly. "Not now! . . . It would be too cruel . . . let him hear me sing tomorrow evening . . and then he will go away. You must come and fetch me in my dressingroom at midnight exactly. He will him the secret of the man's voice. I room at midnight exactly. He will "Hush! Hush, in beaven's name! then be waiting for me in the diningroom by the lake . . . we shall be free and you shall take me away. . You must promise me that, Raoul, even if I refuse; for I feel

that, if I go back this time, I shall perhaps never return." And she gave a sigh to which it

seemed to her that another sigh, behind her, replied.

"Didn't you hear?" Her teeth chattered.

"No," said Raoul, "I heard nothing."

"It is too terrible," she confessed, "to be always trembling like this! . And yet we run no danger. here: we are at home, in the sky, in the open air, in the light. The sun is flaming; and night-birds cannot bear | ed and begun to believe that I was

"What was your accompaniment?"

"We were accompanied by a music which I do not know; it was behind the wall and wonderfully accurate. The voice seemed to understand mine exactly, to know precisely where my father had left off teaching me. In a few weeks' time, I hardly knew myself when I sang. I was even frightened. I seemed to dread a sort of witchcraft behind it; but Mamma Valerius reassured me. She said that she knew I was much too simple a girl to give the devil a hold on me. My progress, by the voice's own order, was kept a secret between the voice, Mamma Valerius and myself. It was a curious thing, but, outside the dressing-room, I sang with my ordinary, every-day voice and nobody noticed anything. I did all that the voice asked. It said, 'Wait and see: we shall astonish Paris!' And I waited and lived on in a sort of ecstatic dream. It was then that I new you for the first time one evening,

In the house. I was so glad that never thought of conceeling my delight when I reached my dressingroom. Unfortunately, the voice was there before me and soon noticed, by my air, that something had happened. It asked what was the matter and I saw no reason for keeping our story secret or concealing the place which you filled in my heart. Then the voice was silent. I called to it, but it did not reply; I begged and entreated, but in vain. I was terrified lost it had gone for good. I wish to heaven it had, dear! . . . That night, I went home in a desperate condition. I told Mamma Valerius, who said, Why, of course, the voice is jealous! And that, dear, first revealed to me that I loved you."

Christine stopped and laid her head on Raoul's shoulder. They sat like that for a moment, in slience, and they did not see, did not perceive the movement, at a few steps from them, of the creeping shadow of two great black wings, a shadow that came along the roof so near, so near them that it could have stifled them by closing over them. "The next day," Christine continued, with a sigh, "I went back to my dressing-room in a very pensive frame of mind. The voice was there, spoke to me with great sadness and told me plainly that, if 1 must bestow my heart on earth, there was nothing for the voice to do but to go back to heaven. And it said this with such

an accent of human sorrow that I ought then and there to have suspect-

mirrors . . . for I had the mirror in front of me . . . And, sudden. ly. I was outside the room without knowing how!" "What! Without knowing bow! Christine, Christine, you must really stop dreaming!"

"I was not dreaming, dear, I was outside my room without knowing how. You, who saw me disappear from my room one evening, may be able to explain it; but I cannot. I can only tell you that, suddenly, there

was no mirror before me and no dress. ing-room. I was in a dark passage, I was frightened and I cried out. It was quite dark, bit for a faint red glimmer at a dist int corner of the wall. I cried out. My voice was the only sound, for the singing and the violin had stopped. And, suddenly,

"I made no movement and let myunder the influence of some cordial. ness, which was lit, here and there. by fitful gleams. I calculated that we were in a narrow circular gallery, probably running all round the opera. which is immense, underground. I had once been down into those cellars, but had stopped at the third floor, though there were two lower are demons down there, guite black, standing in front of bollers, and they wield shovels and pitchforks and poke up fires and stir up fiames and, if you come too near them, they frighten you by suddenly opening the red mouths of their furnaces. . . Well, while Cesar was quietly carrying me on his back. I saw those black

emont in the distance, looking quite mall, in front of the red free of their furnaces; they came into sight, disappeared and came into sight again, as we went on our winding way. At last, they disappeared altogether. The shape was still holding me up and Cesar walked on, unled and surefooted. 1 could not tell you, even approximately, how long this ride lasted: I only know that we seemed to turn and turn and often went down a spiral stair into the very heart of the earth. Even then, it may be that my head was turning, but I don't think so; no, my mind was quite clear. At last, Cesar raised his postrils, spiffed the air and quickened his pace a little. I felt a moistness in the air and Cesar stopped. The darkness had lifted. A sort of bluey light surrounded us. We were on the edge of a lake, whose leaden waters stretched into the distance, into the darkness; but the blue light lit up the bank and I saw a little boat fastened to an iron ring on the wharf!"

"A boat!"

"Yes, but I knew that all that existed and that there was nothing super-natural about that underground lake and boat. But think of the exceptional conditions in which I arrived upon that shore! I don't know whether the effects of the condial had worn of when the man's shape lifted me into the boat, but my terror began all over again. My gruesor is escort must hav noticed it, for he sent Cesar back and

his suspicion." "Christine! Christine! Something tells me that we are wrong to wall till tomorrow evening and that we ought to fly at once." "I tell you that, if he does not hear

me sing tomorrow, it will cause him infinite pain."

"It is difficult not to cause him pain and yet to escape from him for good." "You are right in that, Raoul, for certainly he will die of my fight." And she added in a dull voice, "But then it counts both ways . . we risk his killing us."

"Does he love you so much?"

"He would commit murder for me." "But one can find out where he lives. One can go in search of him. Now that we know that Erik is not a shost, one can speak to him and force him to answer!"

Christine shook her bead.

"No, no! There is nothing to be done with Brik . . . except to rul AWAY!"

"Then why, when you were able to run away, did you go back to him?" "Because I had to. And you will

understand that when I tell you how left him."

"Oh, I hate him!" cried Raoul "And you, Christine, tell me, do yo hate him too?"

"No," said Christine eimply.

"No, of course not. . . . Why you love him! Your fear, your ter ror, all of that is just love and lov of the most exquisite kind, the kind which people do not admit even to themselves," said Racul bitterly. "The kind that gives you a thrill, when you think of it. . . . Picture it: a mi who lives in a palace underground! And he gave a leer.

"Then you want me to go back there?" said the young girl cruelly "Take care, Raoul; I have told you: should never return!

There was an appalling silence b who spoke and the shadow that list-ened, behind them.

"Before answering that." said Raou at last, speaking very slowly, "I should like to know with what feeling he inspires you, since you do not hat

"With horror!" she said. "That the terrible thing about it. He f me with horror and I do not hate How can I hate him, Raoul? This of Erik at my feet, in the house the lake, underground. He himself, he curses himself, he plores my forgiveness! . . . confesses his cheat. He loves mel He lays at my fert an immense an tragic love. . . . He has carried

prisoned me with him, underground, or love! . . . But he respects me; he crawls, he moans, he weeps! . And, when I stood up, Raoul, and told him that I could only despise him if he did not, then and there, give me my liberty . . . he offered it . . . he offered to show me the mysterious road . . . Only . . only he rose too . . . and I was made to remember that, though he was not an angel, nor a ghost, nor a genius, he remained the voice . . for he sang. And I listened . . . and stayed! . . . That night, we did not exchange another word. He sang me to sleep.

"When I woke up, I was alone, lying on a sofa in a simply furnished little bedroom, with an ordinary mahogany bedstead, lit by a lamp standing on the marble top of an old Louis-Philippe chest of drawers. I soon discovered that I was a prisoner and that the only outlet from my room led to a very comfortable bath-room. On returning to the bedroom, I saw on the chest of drawers a note, in red ink, which said, 'My dear Christine, you need have no concern as to your fate. Tou have no better nor more respectful friend in the world than myself. You are alone, at present, in this home which is yours. I am going out shopping to fetch you all the things that you can need.' I felt sure that I had fallen into the hands of a madman. I ran round my little apartment, looking for a way of escape which I could not find. I upbraided myself for my absurd superstition, which had caused me to fall into the trap. I felt inclined to laugh and to cry at the same time.

"This was the state of mind in which Erik found me. After giving three taps on the wall, he walked in quietly through a door which I had not noticed and which he left open. He had his arms full of boxes and parcels and arranged them on the bed. in a leisurely fashion, while I overwhelmed him with abuse and called upon him to take off his mask, if it covered the face of an honest man. He replied serenely, 'You shall never see Erik's face.' And he reproached me with not having finished dressing at that time of day; he was good enough to tell me that it was two o'clock in the afternoon. He said he would give me half an hour and, while he spoke, wound up my watch and set it for me. After which, he asked me to come to the dining-room, where a nice lunch was waiting for us.

"I was very angry, slammed the door in his face and went to the bathroom. . . . When I came out again feeling greatly refreshed Erik said that he loved me, but that he would never tell me so except when I allowed him and that the rest of the time would be devoted to music. What do you mean by the rest of the time?' I asked. 'Five days,' he said, with decision. I asked him if I should then be free and he said, 'You will be free, Christine, for, when those five days are past, you will have learned not to see me; and then, from time to time, you will come to see your poor Erik!' He pointed to a chair op-posite him, at a small table, and I at down, feeling greatly perturbed. ver. I ate a few prawns and the wing of a chicken and drank half a glass of tokay, which he had himself, he told me, brought from the Konigsberg cellars. Erik did not eat or drink. I asked him what his nationality was and if that name of Erik did not point to his Scandinavian origin. He said that he had no name and no country and that he had taken the name of Erik by accident. "After lunch, he rose and gave me the tips of his fingers, saying he would like to show me over his flat; but I snatched away my hand and gave a cry. What I had touched was cold and, at the same time, bony; and remembered that his hands smelt of death. 'Oh, forgive me!' he moaned. And he opened a door before me. This is my bedroom, if you care to see it. It is rather curious.' His manners, his words, his attitude gave me confidence and I went in without hesitation. I felt as if I were entering the room of a dead person. The walls were all hung with black, but, instead of the white trimmings that usually set off that funeral upholstery. there was an enormous stave of music with the notes of the Dies Irae, many

that is so terrible that it consumes all those who approach it. Fortunately, you have not come to that music yet, for you would lose all your pretty coloring and nobody would know you when you returned to Paris. Let us sing something from the opera, Christine Daae.' He spoke these last words at me."

"What did you do?"

"I had no time to think about the meaning he put into his words. We at once began the duet in Othello and already the catastrophe was upon us. I sang Desdemona with a despair, a terror which I had never displayed you would run away for good. . . . before. As for him, his voice thun. So I shall keep you here! . . before. As for him, his voice thunevery note. Love, jealousy, hatred, mad Christine, who wanted to see me! burst out around us in harrowing cries. Erik's black mask made me think of the natural mask of the Moor of Venice. He was Othello himself, my first mask!' Suddenly, I felt a need to see beneath the mask. I wanted to know the face of the voice, and, with a movement which I was utterly unable to control. swiftly my fingers tore away the mask. Oh, horror, horror, horror!"

Christine stopped, at the thought of the echoes of the night, which had repeated the name of Erik, now thrice moaned the cry:

"Horror! . . . Horror! . .

Horror!" Raoul and Christine, clasping each other closely, raised their eyes to the stars that shone in a clear and peaceful sky. Raoul said:

"Strange, Christine, that this calm, soft night should be so full of plaintive tion, every suffering of which mansounds. One would think that it was kind is capable. It intoxicated me: sorrowing with us."

"When you know the secret, Raoul. your ears, like mine, will be full of not turn in my direction. 'Erik.' I lamentations."

She took Raoul's protecting hands in hers and, with a long shiver, continued:

"Yes, if I lived to be a hundred, I should always hear the superhuman cry of grief and rage which he uttered when the terrible sight ap-



"I Will Play You Mozart, If You Like."

. Raoul. peared before my eyes. you have seen death's heads, when they have been dried and withered by enturies, and, perhaps, if you were not the victim of a nightmare, you saw his death's head at Perros. And then you saw Red Death stalk. ing about at the last masked ball. But all those death's heads were motionless and their dumb horror was not alive. But imagine, if you can, Red Death's mask suddenly coming to life in order to express, with the four black holes of its eyes, its nose, and its mouth, the extreme anger, the mighty fury of a demon; and not a ray of light from the sockets, for, as I learned later, you cannot see his blazing eyes except in the dark. "I fell back against the wall and he came up to me, grinding his teeth, and, as I fell upon my knees, he hissed mad, incoherent words and curses at me. Leaning over me, he cried: 'Look! You want to see! See! Feast your eyes, glut your soul on my cursed ugliness! Look at Erik's face! Now you know the face of the voice! You were not content to hear me, eh? You wanted to know what I looked like! Oh, you women are so inquisitive! Well, are you satisfied? I'm a very good-looking fellow, eh? . . When a woman has seen me. as you have, she belongs to me. She loves me for ever. I am a kind of Don Juan, you know!' And, drawing himself up to his full height, with his hand on his hip, wagging the hideous thing that was his head on his shoulders, he roared, 'Look at me! I am Don Juan triumphant!' And, when I turned away my head and begged for mercy, he drew it to him, brutally, twisting his dead fingers into my hair.

with my nails, tore his terrible dead [flesh with my nails! . . . 'Know.' he shouted, while his throat throbbed and panted like a furnace, 'know that I am built up of death from head to foot, and that it is a corpse that loves you and adores you and will never, never leave you! . . . Look, I am as though he were flinging an insult not laughing now, I am crying, crying for you, Christine, who have torn off my mask and who therefore can never leave me again! . . . As long as you thought me handsome you could have come back, I know you would have come back . . . but. now that you know my hideousness, dered forth his revengeful soul at Why did you want to see me? Oh, . . . When my own father never saw me and when my mother, so as not to see me, made me a present of

"He had let go of me at last and was dragging himself about on the floor, uttering terrible sobs. And then he crawled away like a snake, went into his room, closed the door and left me alone to my reflections. Presently I heard the sound of the organ; and the vision that had scared her, while then I began to understand Erik's contemptuous phrase when he spoke about opera music. What I now heard was utterly different from what I had heard up to then. His Don Juan Triumphant (for I had not a doubt but that he had rushed to his masterpiece to forget the horror of the moment) seemed to me at first one long, awful, magnificent sob.' But, little by little, it expressed every emoand I opened the door that separated 'us. Erik rose, as I entered, but dared cried, 'show me your face without fear! I swear that you are the most unhappy and sublime of men; and, if ever again I shiver when I look at you, it will be because I am thinking of the splendor of your genius!' Then Erik turned round, for he believed me, and I also had faith in myself. He fell at my feet, with words of love . . . with words of love in his dead mouth . . . and the mu-He kissed the sic had ceased . . hem of my dress and did not see that I closed my eyes. "What more can I tell you, dear?

You now know the tragedy. It went on for a fortnight-a fortnight during which I lied to him. My lies were as hideous as the monster who inspired them; but they were the price of my liberty. I burned his mask; and I managed so well that, even when he was not singing, he tried to catch my eye, like a dog sitting by its master. He was my faithful slave and paid me endless little attentions. Gradually, I gave him such confidence that he ventured to take me walking on the banks of the lake and to row me in the boat on its leaden waters; toward the end of my captivity he let me out through the gates that closed the underground passages in the Rue Scribe. Here a carriage awaited us and took us to the Bols. The night when we met you was nearly fatal to me, for he is terribly jealous of you and I had to tell him that you were soon going away. . . . Then, at Radford Wholesale Grocery Heaviest course he would pursue in the matter captivity, during which I was filled with pity, enthusiasm, despair and horror by turns, he believed me when I said, 'I will come back!'" "And you went back. Christine." groaned Raoul. Yes, dear, and I must tell you that it was not his frightful threats when Radford Grocery Company, wholesale setting me free that helped me to dealers, being the heaviest losers. keep my word, but the harrowing sob which he gave on the threshold of the tomb. . . . That sob attached me to the unfortunate man more than I myself suspected when saying goodby to him. Poor Erik! Poor Erik!" "Christine," said Raoul, rising, "you tell me that you love me; but you had but had stepped outside the building. recovered your liberty hardly a few and when he re-entered, a few seconds hours before you returned to Erik! Remember the masked ball!"

SECOND ANNUAL STAREMENT **The Amarillo National Life Insurance** Company

Amarillo, Texas, December 31, 1911

Death

ASSETS.

First Mortgage Loans	\$130,065.66
Collateral Loans	2,800.00
Cash on Hand	841.76
Funds (Current Deposits)	909.91
Funds Bearing 8 per cent	48,368.25
Funds Bearing 5 per cent Daily Balance	105,869.04
Uncollected and Deferred Pre- miums (net)	6,986.41
Accrued Interest	8,833.05
All Other Assets	14,622.15

Assets Not Admitted 14,285

Total Assets

Legal Reserve \$ 31,830.21 Claims on which no Proof of

LIABILITIES.

Deatl	2,000.00
Claims Resisted	5,000.00
Coupon Deposits and Interest	433.17
Premiums Paid in Advance	86.18
Taxes Due	2,747.50
Special Contingency Reserve	200.00
Assets in Excess of Legal Liabili-	
ties as Security to Policy	
Holders	
Capital Stock	150,000.00
Unassigned Funds	112,714.11
Totals	\$305,011.17

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ANOTHER FIRE AT LUBBOCK. can be provided for them.

BORN-Last Wednesday to Mr. and Mr. Bacon could not tell just what Mrs. Y. W. Holmes, a girl.

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times repeated. In the middle of the room was a canopy, from which hung curtains of red brocaded stuff, and, under the canopy, an open coffin. 'That is where I sleep,' said Erik. "One has to get used to everything in life, even to eternity.' The sight upset me so much that I turned away my head.

"Then I saw the keyboard of an organ which filled one whole side of the walls. On the desk was a musicbook covered with red notes. I asked leave to look at it and read, 'Don Juan Triumphant.' 'Yes,' he said, 'I compose sometimes. I began that work twenty years ago. When I have finished, I shall take it away with me in that coffin and never wake up again.' 'You must work at it as selm as you can,' I said. He replied, I sometimes work at it for fourteen days and nights together, during which I live on music only, and then I rest for years at a time.' 'Will you play me something out of your Don Juan Triumphant?' I asked, thinking to please him. 'You must never ask me that,' he said, in a gloomy voice. 'I will play you Mozart, if you like, which will only make you weep; but my Don Juan, Christine, burns; and yet he is not struck by fire from heaven.' Thereupon we returned to the draw room. I noticed that there was no mirror in the whole apartment. I was going to remark own to the plano. He said, 'You christine, there is some music

"Enough! Enough!" cried Raoul. "I will kill him. In heaven's name. Christine, tell me where the diningroom on the lake is! I must kill

"Oh, be quiet, Raoul, if you want to know!

"Yes, I want to know how and, why you went back; I must know! . But, in any case, I will kill him!"

"Oh, Raoul, listen, listen! . He dragged me by my hair and then

. . and then . . . Oh, it is too horrible!" "Well, what? Out with it!" ex-

claimed Raoul flercely. "Out with it, quick!"

Then he hissed at me. 'Ah, I frighten you, do I? . . . I dare . . . Perhaps you think that say! I have another mask, eh, and that this . . . this . . . my head is a mask? Well,' he roared, 'tear it off as you did the other! Come! Come long! I insist! Your hands! Your ands! Give me your hands!' And he selsed my hands and dug them into his swful face. He tore his fesh

"Yes; and do you remember those hours which I passed with you, Raoul to the great danger of both of but the flames had gained too much 118 ?

"I doubted your love for me, during those hours." "Do you doubt it still, Raoul?

each of those visits, instead of calm-

ing him, as I hoped, made him mad with love! . . . And I am so frightened, so frightened! . "You are frightened . . . but do you love me? If Erik were goodlooking, would you love me, Christine?"

She rose in her turn, put her two trembling arms round the young man's neck and said:

"Oh, my betrothed of a day, if I did not love you, I would not give you my lips! Take them, for the first time and the last "

He kissed her lips; but the night that surrounded them was rent asunder, they fied as at the approach of a storm and their eyes, filled with dread of Erik, showed them, before they disappeared, high up above them, an immense night-bird that stared at them with its blazing eyes and eemed to cling to the string of Apollo's lyre.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Master-Stroke of the Trap-Door Lover.

Raoul and Christine ran, eager to escape from the roof and the blazing eyes that showed only in the dark; and they did not stop before they

came to the eighth floor on the way down.

There was no performance at the opera that night and the passages were empty. Suddenly, a queer-looking form stood before them and have in transit, and will have to make blocked the road:

Loser_\$40,000 Stock Destroyed

Once more the fire fiend has gotten in its work in Lubbock. Once more heavy loses fall upon Lubbock business men. This time it was in the wholesale district of the city, the J. M.

At about eight o'clock fire was discovered in the feed room of the Seitz Coal and Grain Company's department, which was part of the building occupied by the Radford Grocery Company. Mr. Seitz had not left his store, later, the entire building was full of smoke. He at once gave the alarm, and a large crowd was soon collected.

headway to save anything in the building, and the attention of the people was directed to saving other buildings and a large amount of cotton that

ing almost directly in the northeast, this morning. The doctors have prowhich moved the course of the sparks, nounced the case spinal meningitis, etc., to the right far enough to pre- but, as the boy was a 'bronco-buster," vent much danger to the cotton bales. and rode some eight horses last Sun-A heavy wind was blowing, but a day, and since that time has been comheavy mist was falling, which aided plaining of feeling badly, it is thought greatly in keeping nearby buildings that his death probably resulted from from burning.

are about as follows:

W. A. Bacon, who owned the building occupied by the wholesale people, also Mr. Seitz, building valued at \$3,300; insurance, \$2.300.

J. M. Radford Grocery Company, \$40,000 stock; insurance, \$25,000. Seitz Grain and Coal Company, stock, \$1,200; insurance, \$600. The water has never been turned

tion. This loss falls heavily on the town, as well as a great calamity to those who owned the property.

Mr. Cate, representing the Radford ti, the Acme Hotel. We are in a posi-Grocery Company, stated that there tion to give the best rates in the city. was no building in the town that Regular board a specialty; rates \$20.00 per month. To the public, meals 25 would hold their goods, but they were preparing to secure several small cents; beds, 25 and 50 cents.

buildings to unload the goods they out the best they can till a building 10

clined to believe, from his conversation, that a much better and even a larger building will be placed on the old site. If built, the new structure will not be a frame one.

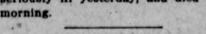
Mr. Seitz, of the Seitz Grain and Coal Company, said to a representative of this paper that they would open up for business again right soon, but could not tell just what date.

The origin of the fire is not known. It originated in the northeast corner of the Seitz feed house, where a large amount of hay and feed was stacked, and was probably caused by a cigarette or cigar stub being dropped too near the hay, or it might have been the work of a busy mouse playing smart with a match.-Lubbock Avalanche.

YOUNG MAN NEAR TULIA DEAD.

Holland Turkeys--White In-Tulia, Texas, March 7.-Joe Mcdian Runner Ducks .- White Then know that each of my visits to was in the yard opposite the building. Cormick, a boy aged about nineteen and Fawn Indian R. Ducks Erik increased my borror of him; for, but south from the burning house. years, who resided about fifteen miles Eggs and stock for sale Satisfaction Guaranteed. This was saved only by the wind be- west of Tulia, near Nazareth, died S. S. SLONEKER. Prop.

> injuries received inwardly during his The losses, as near as we can get riding Sunday. He was first taken them together, with the insurance, seriously ill yesterday, and died this



AMABILLO WINS CONVENTION.

El Paso, Texas, March 7 .- The convention of the Panhandle and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association closed today, with election of officers, appointment of executive committees, and selection of the next convention into the mains of the new waterworks city. Amarillo was elected unanisystem, and, no water being available, mously, Fort Worth being the only nothing could be done to save any- other city to put in a bid for the honor thing in the building from destruc- of entertaining the association in 1913.

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