

The Cotulla Record.

VOL 9. NO. 23.

COTULLA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1907.

\$1 IN ADVANCE

WE ARE STILL Engaged in the pleasant and profitable business of MAKING SUMMER GOODS SKIDOO

Dont fail to get your share of the big line of **c. LAWNS** that are going out daily.
Get your share of the bargains we have in **IDIA LINEN** and **EMBROIDERIES**.
Get your share of the summer **COLLARS** and **BELTS** that are going at a bargain.
Get your share of the bargains in our **CANV. SHOES** in White, Blue and Gray.
Get a first look at the **NEW COLLARS, BELTS** and **PURSES** that have been opened up this week.
WHILE K. BURWELL IS AWAY IN THE MARKET WE CLERKS ARE ESPECIALLY ANXIOUS TO MAKE THE GOODS BOTH OLD AND NEW, SKIDOO.

Sincerely yours,

**MISS CLARA WERNER,
MISS MARY STEELE,
BUTLER SMITH
PERCY STEEL
J. H. GALLMAN**

DECIDED STEAM LINE WOULD BE BETTER.

MOVEMENT STARTED ON RAILROAD TO WOODWARD.

D. J. Woodward Subscribes Fifty Per Cent of Cost and Business Men Will Raise Balance.

There was quite an enthusiastic and well attended railroad meeting at the Court House last Monday night.

D. J. Woodward and Mr. Pierce, a railroad man of Chicago, were present with some figures as to the cost of building an electric line and also a steam line. It was shown that a steam line could be built for about \$5000 per mile, which would require about \$60,000 to build and equip the line with a small engine. Cars could be secured from the I. & G. N., Mr. Woodward thought. Mr. Woodward stated he would start the subscription with fifty per cent of the cost of the road and necessary equipment. A Committee of Business Men was then appointed to secure the balance of the stock and put a surveyor in the field at once. At least three preliminary lines will be run.

Presbyterian Ladies.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be guests of Miss Madie Daniel (at the home of Mrs. M. P. Landrum) at their next regular meeting, Thursday, August 15th. All members of Society and ladies of the church are cordially requested to be present. A special program of music, selections and recitations has been arranged for the occasion and a pleasant and profitable time is anticipated.

Meet promptly at 5 p. m.
Mrs. F. A. GALLMAN, Sec.

Cr /anted— for building of cinderos, grubbing, GIUTERERZ, Cotulla.

FELL FROM TRAIN BUT NOT INJURED

Floresville, Aug. 1.—That a special providence apparently watches over the careers of children was demonstrated near here today in an accident through which a five year old boy remarkably passed unscathed.

A family named James of San Antonio were on the southbound San Antonio & Aransas Pass train enroute to Corpus Christi to attend the Epworth League encampment, and while passing from one car to another with his mother the little boy fell from the train, the car not being of the vestibuled variety. The train at the time was going at a good speed and the embankment was rather high. Excitement on the car ran high as the mother rushed frantically back to her husband and incoherently explained the situation.

Mr. James hastily pulled the bell cord and the train slowed down, but, through a misunderstanding, someone else pulled the cord again signalling the train to proceed.

The train continued to Proth, a distance of about eight miles, where Conductor Moon ordered the smoker detached and backed the engine and coach to the scene of the fall.

Arriving at the place where the accident occurred a hasty search failed to reveal the child in the immediate vicinity and the searchers extended their quest. At a farmhouse nearby the little chap was discovered in the best of spirits, absolutely unharmed from his tumble.

Gone to St. Louis

Miss Kate Burwell left Thursday morning for St. Louis where she will be for the next ten days making purchases of the coming seasons goods for her big store.

Cotton Being Picked

Cotton is being picked all over Southwest Texas, and indications are that it will all be in by the first of next month.

REPORTED STRIKE IS ON.

Operators Employed by Western Union Lines All Over Country Go Out at 9:10 This Morning.

Following the strike of telegraph operators at Chicago and Los Angeles, it is reported that all members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, left their keys and walked out at 9:10 o'clock this morning.

This report could not be confirmed at the telegraph office here, although the operator could not get messages to San Antonio, which fact was evidence that something was wrong.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

W. E. Ramsey was in town from Artesia yesterday.

R. J. Jennings went up to the Alamo City on this morning's train.

The kind that wears well—Sels Shoes. For sale at K. Burwell's.

J. G. Childers came in from San Antonio and went out to the Oschusa Thursday.

R. L. Henrichson, county assessor, came up from Artesia this morning.

Miss Adele Reed came home yesterday from Waelder, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Hattie Eldred of Paola, Kansas, is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Werner. This is her first visit to this part of the country and she is very much delighted with the climate.

Lee Keithley came in yesterday from Fayette, Mo., where he has been the past three weeks. Lee is an old Missouri boy and had not been back to see the folks in a couple of years.

Mr. Francis E. Fertig of "Standard Oil fame" is spending his annual two week's vacation at the home of his uncle, J. J. Werner. He is a prominent man of Independence, Kan., and holds a responsible position with the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., of that city.

J. J. Irvin and family returned Wednesday from San Antonio where they have been spending a few weeks.

Miss Mamie Werner of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Werner. She is employed by the Morris Packing Co., of that place as chief stenographer in the Credit and Collection Department.

FENCES HAVE BEEN PURCHASED.

Texas Anchor Fence Company Secures Contract to Fence Both Squares.

The Texas Anchor Fence Company of Ft. Worth has secured the contract to fence the Plaza and also the Court House Square in Cotulla.

Both fences are of the same material but a slightly different design. The Court House fence will cost \$684.00. The fence for the Plaza \$618.00 complete.

Each iron post will be set in a 4 inch tiling two feet in the ground, and the tiling filled with cement. Work will begin shortly and it is expected both jobs will be completed in less than sixty days. The Business Men's Club together with the County Authorities are now figuring with an expert from San Antonio to lay off the grounds, etc., and set out trees and shrubbery.

"SILVER KING" OF NEVADA, EX-SENATOR W. M. STEWART, BEGINS FIGHT FOR THIRD GREAT FORTUNE AT AGE OF EIGHTY.

Carson City, Nev., Aug. 9.—To start out at the age of nearly fourscore to make a third fortune, and to have the attempt crowned with success, is rather a strenuous undertaking for anyone. And yet, that is what former United States Senator William M. Stewart, once known as the "Silver King" of Nevada, has done.

Busy with plans for developing his mining and other properties, Senator Stewart allowed his 80th birthday today to pass almost unnoticed. He was reminded of the anniversary, however, by the receipt of several messages of congratulation from some of his former associates in public life men whom he has met but seldom in recent years but who still remember the lavish hospitality which the Nevada senator was wont to dispense during his many years of residence in the national capital.

Few men, even among the money kings of bonanza days, have had a more varied and wonderful experience than William M. Stewart. The accumulation and loss of two immense fortunes, and the winning of a third at an age when the great majority of men are relegated to the retired list seem but minor incidents in his wonderful career. Among the roles he has filled in his time, and the most of them with marked success, have been those of senator, lawyer, editor, orator, Yale college man, Indian fighter, prospector, speculator and scientific farmer.

Took Turn For Worse.

Mr. Chas. Sullivan who has been confined to his room for two weeks improved the first part of this week up until yesterday, when he took a sudden turn and his condition is very serious.

HORSEBACK FROM

El Paso, Aug. 8.—James T. Lynch, a gas fitter of this city, has just left here for an overland journey on horseback to New York city. He is well equipped for the journey and will use two horses. One he rides, while he carries his supplies on the other. He will change horses daily.

The route taken is north along the Rock Island railroad. He will visit Oklahoma City and will make a stop there for a few days to rest up and make any needed repairs to his outfit. Then he will push on to St. Louis and from there will continue to New York. He is bound for Brooklyn, where his parents and relatives reside, but will first stop off in Green county, New York, to visit Frank and Ira Jansen, brothers of his friend, Andrew Jansen, of this place.

At St. Louis Lynch is to be joined by a friend, Richard Cornhill, who is also employed in this city by the gas company, but does not care to make the first part of the journey on horseback. It will be a very hard trip from El Paso to Oklahoma City, as the country is dry and barren and sparsely settled, and many days the lone horseman will doubtless suffer for lack of water and provisions, but he believes that he can make the trip successfully and will push steadily forward.

A Correction.

In the onion issue of the Record we made a statement that Mr. Wm. Shaw bought 40 acres of land two years ago for \$150 per acre, planted it in onions and paid for it the first year. Mr. Shaw says this is not exactly correct. He only planted half of his land in onions, but the profits on his crop did pay for the land on which the onions were planted.

The Cotulla Record.

C. E. MANLY Editor and Publisher
J. M. DANIEL, Associate Editor.

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

ADVERTISING, RATES ON APPLICATION

This paper is Insured by the Printers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Texas

Entered in the Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY AUG 10 1907.

Cotulla continues to grow.

On with the railroad to Woodward!

No election was held in La Salle county Tuesday.

The hot spell still prevails. But then, its summer time and no blizzards should be expected.

The St. Louis-Mexico Special, which gained great favor of travelers last winter will likely be put on again this fall.

Deportation of the little Japs that are smuggling themselves across the Rio Grande is costing Uncle Sam a big pile of money.

The vote on the Constitutional amendments was light throughout the State. All of the proposed amendments were lost.

The well on the Court House Square has been completed and a contract let for the fencing of the square. Things will look different up that way after a while.

Governor Williams defeated Governor Vardeman for the nomination for Senator in his home county in the recent Mississippi primary election.

The finest mineral water in Texas has been found only eight miles from Cotulla. In less than two years from today Woodward will be one of the most noted health resorts in the State.

A large number of extra copies of the RECORD were printed last week and they are being sent to almost every part of the United States. The issue contained a write-up of the past season's onion crop, the crop which is attracting the attention of thousands of people.

A negro who made insulting remarks to two small girls at Runge one evening this week was swung into eternity before ten hours. The work was done by a quiet and orderly number of citizens. Next morning several negroes expressed their disliking of the occurrence and they were promptly rounded up and given a limited time to hike—and they liked. The negro that was swung up was an ex-convict. Runge is determined to get rid of the objectionable class of negroes.

This is one of the years Southwest Texas is going to come up with very short crops. Not only this section of Texas but East Texas and far past the central portion of the State dry weather has prevailed for a number of weeks. One advantage Southwest Texas has and that is more than one chance. In most sections of the United States if a farmer misses he is done for until the next year. Here, if he fails on a spring crop, he has another shot at a fall crop.

Origin of Corn - A Study in Botany.

When Columbus reached Cat Island on that fateful day of 1492, he found the poor savages cultivating a plant that was new to the Spaniards. Later, when they saw the islanders gathering from the stocks a material which they used for food, the Spaniards took a curious interest in their actions. This plant, which the natives called "Mahiz," was wholly unknown in Europe or any other part of the old world. Afterwards the Spaniards themselves cultivated this plant for food, calling it "maize," by which name it has since been known in the botanical world. In this small way began what is now the most important and most valuable crop in the civilized world. Looked at from the standpoint of the botanist, a strange fact is disclosed in considering the habits as well as the habitat of this celebrated cereal. It was indigenous to the two Americas, but at the time of the conquest had made little progress toward the wonderful development it was subsequently to attain. The Indian tribes in various sections, from the Canadas to Patagonia, were found to be acquainted with its merits and depended upon it as one of their chief vegetable foods. They cultivated it in little patches, planting it in a hole in the ground made with a stick and from it made certain dishes afterward famous as "succotash," "hominy" and "hoe-cake."

What is especially noticeable is the fact no other grain or vegetable has such difficulty in reproducing itself unaided as maize. Left to itself it is difficult to see how it could keep alive. The grain being encased in a thick and close-fitting sheath, and growing closely to the cob, can not reproduce unless in falling it becomes shattered and covered. Birds and other animals might help some in this process, but not enough to greatly extend the area of its productivity. The aid of man, however, is essential, but to cultivate the corn, and it is questionable whether, if left ungathered, the whole of the fields in our mighty belt, would spontaneously bring forth next season a single ear. Fortunately, the savages in a limited way assisted this wonderful plant sufficiently to keep it alive in many places until the white man came with his hoe and plow to do the work on an extensive scale. It is just possible that but for the Indians, this valuable grain might have been lost entirely to man. Its only chance of survival originally would be in the tropics, where the first grains that fell and became covered would escape freezing and thus sprout in the returning season for its propagation.

Though the origin of corn is very ancient, its use on a large scale is very modern. Darwin, the great naturalist, while traveling in Peru, found an ear reposing in a metal vessel eighty-five feet below the present surface of the soil. Others have been found with mummies in the tombs of the Incas. The natives of Mexico, long before the conquest, worshipped a goddess corresponding to the Greek Ceres, and the method was for sun virgins to sacrifice corn cakes in her honor. The North American Indians believe that corn was a direct gift from from the Great Spirit. The inspiring belief was embodied in a poetical legend, to the effect that a young warrior fasting in the wilderness prayed for a gift for his people, when a spirit in the form of a beautiful young man garbed in glistening green with flowing plumes, descended in response and brought the grain of grains as his offerings.—American Farmer.

People of Carrizo Springs and vicinity and also La Salle county are getting anxious about that clayed road West of Cotulla they have been reading so much about in the RECORD.

A New Development

In Brewster county the existence of quicksand has been long known, and a strong company of Eastern men in San Antonio citizens was formed to develop quicksand mines several years ago; but silver is, there, another natural resource in Brewster county more important on the part of the commercial demand for the product. This is a fine marble, said to be found in great plenty and in regularity able to the quarries of the county. So far as the marble of the county has not been largely taken for monumental purposes, the absence of this class of marble is not material. So many uses are the variegated or that a demand for always be up to there is every reason to believe that the quantity of marble in the county is not material. To show the importance of this new Texas industry, it is stated that up to this time has supplied some \$50 per cent of all the pure white stone used in the United States, although Northern Georgia is now turning out crystalline white stone equal to the best in the world. It is also said that 60 per cent of variegated marble used for interior decorations has been furnished by Tennessee. Supplied colored marble, but of course texture, suitable for floors and wainscoting, but not used for commercial purposes and good polish. Marbles are found in quantity in several other states, but the principal source of supply in the United States is New York, Georgia and Tennessee. Therefore it can be readily seen that a wide field is offered to Texas marble if it can be produced in commercial quantities and of beauty and quality to equal the product of other States.

Shipments so far made from the Brewster county quarries have gone to Milwaukee, and if developments are pushed on an extensive scale, the Texas stone has first chance by reason of location at a large part of the Northwest and the Trans-Mississippi country. And in this connection it can be truthfully said that Brewster county has only developed what other counties have in an undeveloped state. In several counties in Central-West Texas variegated marbles are known to exist, but at present the several varieties of granite are commanding attention, as being more easily reached and being in good demand for both building and monumental work.

Additional railroads through some of the un-cleared areas of West Texas will bring in enterprises of different kinds and start enquiring people to prizing up various kinds of rocks, and some day extensive marble quarries will flourish alongside of granite yards, pottery works, glass factories and other industries that the people now read about in other places but don't realize they could have at home if they tried. The Brewster county capitalists have set a good example in home development that will not be long on others while forwarding their own interests and increasing the prestige of Southwest Texas.—The Current Issue.

A Chicago buyers has purchased twenty-five cars of onions at McKenney from Collin County growers. This shows that a market can be had if we diversify on a large enough scale.—Pilot Point Post Signal.

It's only one of the things showing the wealth in diversification. The best straw in the number of farmers who are now diversifying their crops.—Express

TOWN TALK.

Everywhere you go you hear people talking about SAL-TE-NA, the wonderful new laxative that cures Headache and Constipation.

Every drug store in the city is having a big sale of this new remedy which is an Effervescent Fruit Seltzer that makes a sparkling drink.

SAL-TE-NA in addition to its laxative qualities, acts as a Tonic and Bracer.

A dose before breakfast acts gently on the bowels, clears away the headache, and makes one feel good all day. You will hear from this laxative in one hour after taking it.

Take a dose—then watch the clock.

SAL-TE-NA is a safe remedy. Headache Tablets are dangerous because of their depressing effect upon the heart.

If you have a headache, the only safe and sure way to get rid of it is to loosen the bowels by a mild laxative, and there is nothing so good for this purpose as SAL-TE-NA.

You don't need to take our word for this. Just try SAL-TE-NA and see for yourself what a wonderful Laxative and Tonic it really is.

It is sold in 10, 25 and 50 cent bottles at all first-class drug stores.

Accept no substitutes. For sale at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Where do You Buy 'Em?

Do you get your groceries at any store, or do you trade in a certain place? Whatever you do we want you to make a note of our name. You may not always be perfectly satisfied where you are, and then we'd like to have a try at satisfying you. If the best quality of goods, reasonable prices, and courteous treatment fail to satisfy you, you are indeed "hard to please."

JNO. P. GUINN

FULLERTON'S FEED STORE

Cor. Center and Main St. CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN, CORN CHOPS, COTTON SEED MEAL

W. H. FULLERTON Proprietor

Gerke & Shnaekel

Dealers in Pianos and Organs Repairing and Tuning a Specialty COTULLA TEXAS

The Morning Cup

of coffee. How the delicious brown nectar whets our appetite, tones up the system, and puts the brain in condition to do good work!

There's lots of good coffee in the world, and you can get it every time—if you go to the right place. We have good coffee in abundance. We never buy anything else. The way it is treated before it reaches you has a great deal to do with its goodness.

We sell Chase & Sanborn's coffee.

GEO. E. TARVER.

We'll Sell it for You

JACK HAMILTON JOE CORWIN J. E. GRINSTEAD

If you have land to sell list it with us and we'll sell it for you. If you want to buy land write or call on us and we'll fit you up.

ROOM 508 MOORE BLDG P. O. BOX 944 SAN ANTONIO TEXAS.

Texas Realty Co.

Be Ready

to take advantage of the golden opportunities now offered for investment in Southwest Texas. You can find no better method of preparation than to deposit your money in the bank. No safer nor more accommodating bank offers its services to you today than the

WOODS NATIONAL of San Antonio

Y. P. BOWEN & CO.

Have Just Received

A New and Up to Date Line of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes

THEY CAN PLEASE YOU AND YOUR POCKET BOOK.

They also sell everything in the Grocery Line at Rock Bottom Prices. Handle Crockery, Glassware and Silverware and everything else that a first class General Merchandise Store carries.

T. R. KECK,

THE LUMBER MAN.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, WINDMILLS, WAGONS, TINWARE, BRICK, HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS

COTULLA, TEXAS.

G.W. Henrichson,

—DEALER IN—

GENT'S FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

Our Motto: "Best Value for the Least Money."

We sell the Famous Walkover Shoes.

THE SECRET OF A SUCCESSFUL GROCERY

is in keeping just what the public taste demands. We have no room for unreliable goods, and we do not believe in handling anything for which there is no call. No matter what you buy here, you may feel assured of the quality. The prices assure you that you are getting your money's worth.

D. L. Neeley

FRANK B. EARNEST, FRANK W. EARNEST.

EARNEST & EARNEST,

REAL ESTATE.

Cotulla, Texas.

We have improved and unimproved lands for sale in all parts of the county. Can sell you what you want and at the best figures. Land in large or small tracts and suited to all purposes. We are ready to show you what we have at all times. Write to us or call on us.

L. A. Kerr, President. T. C. Frost, Vice President. G. W. Henrichson, Cashier.

The Stockmens National Bank.

COTULLA, TEXAS.

Capital Stock, \$75,000. Surplus, \$15,000.

We Solicit Your Business

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Wm. Earnest was down from Millett first of the week.

Send your job printing to the Record office.

Frank Held was down from Millett Wednesday night.

Quite a large crowd went to New Braunfels from here Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Hargus and children are visiting relatives at Laredo.

G. Philipe was down from Dilley Sunday on a visit to his family.

W. C. Held of Millett was in the city last Saturday on business.

R. O. Gouger made a flying trip to San Antonio this week on business.

Miss Belle Taylor is behind the counter again at Kerr's store after a two month's lay-off.

Burnett Robuck and wife were in the city from Artesia first of the week.

Mrs. J. M. Tarver returned first of the week from San Antonio where she spent a few days.

Miss Clara Werner is behind the counter at the One Price Store as saleslady.

Miss Pearl Landrum left Tuesday morning for the McKey ranch near Millett.

Mrs. Minnie Thompson visited friends at Millett one day last week.

Mr. J. Guy Reed returned from Corpus Christi Wednesday where she spent a week.

Mrs. Jourd J. Irvin and children returned from San Antonio Wednesday.

John Henderson was in town first of the week from the Cartwright ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole are visiting Mr. F. I. Roek and family ten miles from town.

Chas. Neal returned Wednesday from San Antonio where he spent several days.

Judge F. B. Earnest returned Tuesday from Millett where he has been visiting his family.

Willie Copp returned from Laredo Tuesday morning where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Otto Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens returned to Waco Sunday morning after a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kerr.

Mrs. Howard returned to her home at Kingsville Saturday last after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Motheral.

Mrs. S. T. Dowe returned to her home in Pearsall, Sunday morning after visiting her daughter Mrs. P. A. Kerr of this city.

William and Claude Landrum returned home Tuesday from the McKey Ranch where they spent a week.

Give your laundry bundles to Orville Carr, agent for the White Star Laundry. Basket shipped every Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. Copp Sr., returned Tuesday from Laredo where he has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Otto Fischer.

John Bobo is in the city from Beaumont on a visit to relatives and friends. John has a good position with the Swift Packing Co.

Mrs. H. Caley returned home Wednesday from San Antonio where she has been visiting relatives for some time.

The younger set enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Guinn's Wednesday evening. It was given in honor of Miss Belle Johnson of Ennis.



BE NATURAL.

Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge his enemies by trying to please everybody! If such an individual ever succeeds pass him over this way that he may have one look at his mortal remains ere he vanishes away for surely this earth cannot be his hiding place. Now we don't infer that one should be going through this world trying to find beams to knock and thump his head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That, again, is another extreme. Other people have their opinions, so have you. Don't fall into the error of supposing they will respect you more for turning your coat every day, to match the color of theirs. Wear your own clothes in spite of wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the irresolute ten times the trouble to wind, and shuffle, and twist than it does honest manly independence to stand.

FOR SALE.

Sealed bids for the purchase of the Methodist parsonage will be received at the office of T. R. Keek, Possession will be given when new parsonage, for which the contract has now been let, is completed. Purchaser will be required to move property when possession is given. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. BUILDING COM. M. E. CHURCH.

If You Want to Look at Land

in the Encinal Country see J. T. SALMON, about a conveyance.

Good Teams and Vehicles, and He Knows every Foot of the Country.

ENCINAL, TEXAS.

"Texas Beer FOR Texas People"



THE POLE STAR THAT POINTS TO BEER PURITY.



Best Bottled Beer. No better Beer is Produced in the United States, than ALAMO. Brewed and Bottled by Star Brewing Co., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Summers Cool

The Most Delightful Season to Visit

MEXICO

53 to 64 Fahrenheit (Government Record) is the average temperature at

CITY OF MEXICO

I. & G. N. R. R.

THE LAREDO ROUTE

Announces Three Popular Excursions at

ONE-HALF RATES, STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.

Selling April 25th to May 18th. Return Limit July 31st.
June 8th to June 15th. " " " " Aug. 31st
June 20 to July 12th. " " " " Sept. 15th

FIGURE ON THIS FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP.

A most attractive and inexpensive outing, embracing many points of Great Historic interest and Scenic Grandeur.

See I. & G. N. Agents or write

D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A. Palestine, Texas.
GEO. D. HUNTER, A. G. P. & T. A.

Round Trip Tickets

Now on Sale for JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

To Points in CALIFORNIA TO MEXICO CITY

And to All SUMMER TOURIST POINTS

And to CLOUDCROFT, N. M.

SUNSET ROUTE

Southern Pacific Steamship Line

Between New Orleans and New York. Steamships PORTEUS, COMUS and ANTILLES, the finest in the Coastwise service.

Write for particulars

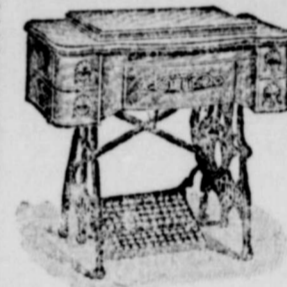
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HOUSTON, TEXAS.

CHOOSE WISELY...

when you buy a SEWING MACHINE. You'll find all sorts and kinds at corresponding prices. But if you want a reputable serviceable Machine, then take

the WHITE.



27 years experience has enabled us to bring out a HANDSOME, SYMMETRICAL and WELL-BUILT PRODUCT, combining in its make-up all the good points found on high grade machines and others that we exclusively WHITE—for instance, our TENSION INDICATOR, a device that shows the tension at a glance, and we have others that appeal to careful buyers. All Drop Heads have Automatic Lift and beautiful Swell Front, Golden Oak Woodwork, Vibrator and Rotary Shuttle Styles.

OUR ELEGANT N. T. CATALOGUES GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, FREE. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O.

ARTISTIC DENTISTRY

Our Bridge and Crown Work

is sanitary, durable, artistic and made by a Specialist. OUR EXTRACTING IS PAINLESS.



THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.



Now, kindly mark me well, my friends, in what I have to say. Acent the coffee of this morn and that of yesterday. That coffee served us yesterday was slaty-gray and flat, and I who know the coffee plant know what is meant by that. The berry grow indifferent from out impoverished soil, Nor had the richness at its roots from which to draw the oil. Or, if a bit of oil were stored, the roasting was not well, and being charred the oil escaped from out each tiny cell. And so 'twas tasteless, flat and tame, and I put in my kick; And I am pleased that Mrs. Brown has changed her brand so quick. This coffee has a brilliant brown, its body, too, you'll note; Those little bubbles mark the oil—observe them where they float. That means the berry had the best that sun and soil can lend— 'Tis CHASE & SANBORN'S growth, you know—a firm that's proud to spend its time and money on its plants. Care, curing, roasting, too, Are just the best that expert hands, experienced long, can do. And when this richness is unlocked by Nature's charm of heat, You have the best that Nature gives,—a draught of cheer, complete. In every coffee attribute. Thus speaks your Autocrat, And he, you know, was never caught a-talking through his hat. For Sale by Geo. E. Tarver.

Get Acquainted With the Soil



Grow the best of everything for pleasure and profit. FARM AND RANCH will introduce you and direct you on the road to success.

It tells you how in combination with soil and climate to grow the best of everything—it tells you how to harvest what you grow, and more important still, tells you how to market with greatest profit what you have produced.

Each department contains clean, reliable, interesting, instructive, original matter, prepared specially for FARM AND RANCH. No second hand or done over articles printed first in other editions or publications.

No whisky, patent medicine or other injurious, fraudulent or unclean advertisements.

FARM AND RANCH don't claim in the reading matter to be the honest and then through its advertising columns lure you into the clutches of those who will rob you of your money, health or character.

Its Correspondents' Department contains specially prepared articles by successful men and women who tell the soil and know what they write about.

Its Household Department is edited by a woman of experience and ability, who is assisted by many of the most learned, and able and refined women in the Southwest.

The Children's Department is presided over by a mother, assisted by other mothers who know how to make this department more interesting than any similar department in any other publication. It is not necessary to warn the children not to read the advertisements.

Its Feed and Feed Stuffs Department is conducted by editors who have made the subject a special study; its veterinary department is in charge of leading veterinary surgeons.

That is why the most successful livestock breeders and feeders of the Southwest file each issue of FARM AND RANCH away for future reference. The Editors of every Department are employed because they are known to possess ability and superior knowledge about the topics upon which they are to write.

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"CIVILIZATION BEGINS AND ENDS WITH THE PLOW"—O. PLUMBERTS

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Marie Corelli has gone to the trouble of condemning men in general as being devoid of courage and intelligence. Mark Twain's visit to her, apparently, didn't put her in a good humor.

LIFE AND SOUL.

When a man wishes to evade the consequences of a practical application of religion to conduct, he is wont to say that religion had to do with the hereafter. The soul was set up as some mysterious part of his being for whose future he must make preparation in some manner, but its connection with the practical affairs of today was not very close.

Christ asked the question: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" To put it in other words, and correct words, too, in keeping with his teachings and his life, "What will a man give in exchange for his life?"

To answer this question seems easy. For a man will give every material possession he has with not a moment's hesitation for his life. He will think, too, that all the riches the world can offer are too poor a price. Just as clearly and just as certainly does religion concern life rather than the preparation for a mysterious unknown future and imaginary some.

Life is for profit; work is for gain, for profit. A life has been lived in vain that does not leave the world richer and better and happier.

What then are the things that are worth while? In what terms is the profit of life to be reckoned, both to him whose direct concern it is and to those about him who must share in the profit of his having lived?

Not all men have equal opportunity by endowment and by place to gain the same in wealth, to rise in affairs and gain in riches. But in the realm of real life all do have opportunity to find and enjoy what cannot be stolen or lost or taken away; contentment, that is the real wealth of soul and life.

Nor does this throw us back on the unreal, a visionary future home of the soul. It comes by doing, as health and strength come from toil and nourishment. So the things that enrich our personalities, that make our visions broader, our spirits brighter, the things that are of true profit to the soul, or life which ever we call it, for the terms are one and the same in meaning, are doing our work well and seeking worthy and ideal things to do.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS AND CORPORATION EMPLOYERS.

Judge Pritchard of the Fourth Federal Circuit, has won a great deal of "unsavory notoriety" by his action in the case of North Carolina, which he restrained by a writ of injunction against enforcing a passenger rate law of two and one-fourth cents per mile. Pritchard holds this rate to be confiscatory, notwithstanding that other states are enjoying a two cent a mile rate, and yet no railroad has gone into bankruptcy on account of it.

Some unkind person has suggested that what people know, that Judge Pritchard was until recently a hired attorney for the Southern railway, and that road put him in the United States senate, and later helped to put him on the Federal bench, where he is now handing out "hot decisions," which, if they had been drawn by the attorneys for the Southern road, could not have been more favorable.

In this connection it might be stated that it is a favorite scheme with corporations to keep its attorneys on "its pay roll" when they break into public office, where they can often "serve their masters" better than as mere attorneys. It was recently established that the Pennsylvania road

was paying a congressman of that state \$20,000 while he was a member of congress, thus getting four times as much from the road as from the government. It is easy to see whom he will serve the best in congress. Chauncey Depew was drawing \$20,000 per year for years from the Equitable Life Insurance Co., and now Chauncey stands in the same position of a man caught with the goods, but who restored them, when "discovered."

THE GREATEST OF WOMEN.

Elbert Hubbard has written a little book in which he pays loving tribute to his wife as "The Greatest of Women."

To every husband whose wife has made his a happy home, that wife is, or should be, "The Greatest of Women."

And if he does not tell her so, while she is yet within the sound of his voice, he will some day weep scalding tears of unavailing regret.

God pity the man who makes the mistake of leaving it to his wife "to take it for granted" that he loves her as ardently as when he bent before her, a lover.

My boy, did you leave it to your sweetheart to "take things for granted" when you went a-courtin'? Did you not repeat and repeat "I love you until Mary's eyes grew bright with joy?"

Why should married life enfeeble the happy relations that went before the plighting of faith at the altar?

Never leave off the gallantry of courtship days, my boy. In word, in look, in accenting touch, tell your wife—she who makes your home an Eden into which no serpent comes!—that in your eyes and heart and soul she is "the greatest of women."

One of the most melancholy of spectacles that the history of literature presents is that of Thomas Carlyle—old, lonely, desolate, torn by the black wolves of remorse. He has given his life to the writings of books and had neglected the little wife sitting, childless, in the life-boat by his side. Those were great books which he wrote; but what book is worth the price he paid? Whenever I lay my hands on one of Carlyle's volumes the picture presents itself of a saddened wife chilled and fretted by sheer lack of notice and consideration, and of an old white haired widower, wandering into the dismal cemetery behind the church, to fling himself upon his wife's grave and soak the cold ground with his bitter, remorseful tears!

"The Greatest Woman in the World!"

Why every happy home justly claims her. And—listen to this, my boy!—your home will be made happy if you will do your part.

I know nothing about the women of the alleged "Smart Set" and the "Four Hundred" and the high society females who come so near to leaving off the clothes they ought to wear when they appear in public—but I claim to know something about just plain common women; and my deliberate opinion is that its the men that make the homes unhappy ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

Suppose your life were made to conform in all respects to what any decent, self respecting girl had a right to expect when she married you—would you ever have trouble to stalk in at the door and sit down by your fireside a gloomy, unwelcome but unavoidable guest?

Did you ever hint to her when you were courting her that you held to one code of conduct for her and quite another for yourself—one standard of right for her and another for yourself?

Did you, yourself, once dream of not living up to the promises you made to get her?

No, you didn't.

You meant every word you said to her, but when the time came for practising self denial for her sake and self control for her sake you didn't do it. You saw other men indulging themselves in this, that and the other, and you went and did the same things.

And you paid the penalty my boy, even as they do.

No true, proud, self respecting woman can put up with everything. If you set a high value upon a temporary indulgence of some weakness or appetite than upon the permanent happiness of your home, go right ahead, my boy, and have your "good time."

Your "good time" will not prove to be so very good, after all, and you will find trouble, grim and constant, seated at your fireside when you get back home.

No true, proud, self respecting wife can be happy when her husband degrades himself and her.

And how can she make you happy unless she is happy herself? Answer me that, my boy. So, after all, it comes to this: if you would have a happy home practise self restraint, and keep up that courtship which you found so convenient in the winning of her heart and hand.

Then, when Elbert Hubbard and President Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan and William Randolph Hearst get to bragging on their noble wives, calling each of them, truthfully, "the greatest of women," pull out your manly breast with honest pride and lay your arm around the neck of your wife and say of the sweetheart who has made your humbler home happy, happy, happy—"Here, here, is the greatest of women."—Tom Watson.

One of the last official acts of Senator E. W. Pettus of Alabama was to vote against re-enlisting in the regular army of the United States. He ought to have a crown for that, say the Alabama Constitution. Senator Foraker has been trying to reinstate them all, including the wretches who did the shooting.

Troubles come; but they can be cured—failure means that there is room for success—disappointment may be ultimate achievement in seeming disguise. The men and women who do things—who get things—who have made the world and all there is in it—learned to laugh—and to laugh is to live. The sky is bright—the days are pleasant and the nights peaceful. There is hope always at our elbow, pledging love and happiness. The worst never really happens. You know—and we all get well. And this is the best day despite the clouds if any, and tomorrow will be a better—surely our hearts ought to sing.

The pacing mare Florence Nightingale, through whose winnings on the track her owner realized and contributed \$2,500 to the Episcopal Home Missionary fund during the last six year of her life, is dead. Will the Lord give her credit for the tainted money she dropped in His till?

The president's declaration that eight hours is long enough for a woman to work suggests a string of three in eight hours shifts as the requisite complement for each household. Speak to your wife about it—possibly the matter can be arranged.

The man who said to the ethereal lady behind the counter that he was looking for the thinnest thing in shirtwaists—with-out explaining that his wife had sent him—is still wondering whatenall made her so mad.

The Standard Oil company of Indiana has already been fined nearly thirty million dollars by Judge Landis of the federal court in Chicago, and there are judgments still pending which may bring the total fines for violation of the law to a sum exceeding \$100,000,000, equaling the capitalization of the Standard Oil company. According to the last report of earnings, the Standard Oil company could easily pay the maximum fine from its annual dividends without touching the principal, but there is a suspicion that the money would come mainly from the pockets of oil consumers.

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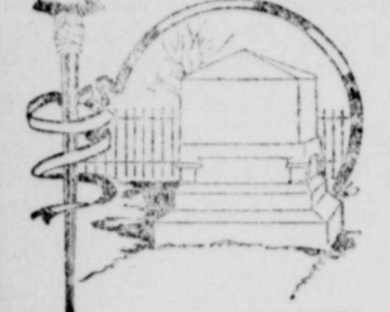
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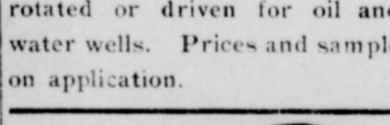
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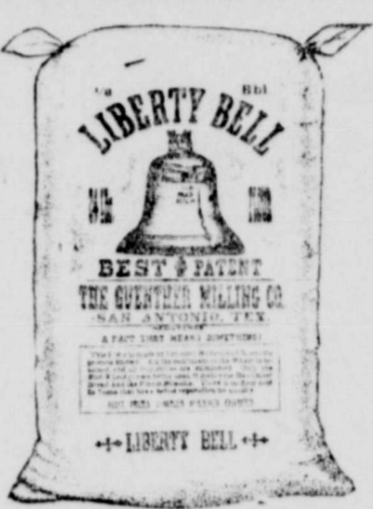
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THE BUILDERS

(By Willis Geo. Emerson.)

CHAPTER I. A FAIR VISITOR.

Fred Rockwell had an ambition. The average man is usually satisfied with himself, if not with his future, but Fred was not an average man, and his great desire was to be a noted journalist. Already he had learned that patience is the foundation rock of courage, and that both courage and labor are indispensable in rearing ambition's ou's lofty tower.

The sunshine that poured in at the windows disclosed luxurious apartments, indicating refinement and culture. The bric-a-brac, the leathern walls, stamped with gilt, the fringe of palm leaves, the chandelier, the richly covered book case filled with tawny covered volumes, an upright piano, and a guitar which stood sentinel like in a retired corner, together with Indian rugs and tiger skins before an open grate, half hidden by a large Japanese fan, made of this literary man's den a faithful reflex of his thoughts and desires.

Seated at an open desk, with writing material before him, on the afternoon of a June day, was Fred Rockwell. He was not more than twenty-five, of medium height, dark hair and eyes, a fair complexion, an aquiline nose and a well formed mouth that suggested strength and firmness. His dress and surroundings indicated a rather serious elegance, rich and unaffected.

Before him lay numerous packages of papers, but they were not claiming his attention, in a lady's hand.

"Who can she be?" was the exclamation that escaped him as he read the letter. Tossing it on the table he walked back and forth. He stopped before the mantel and lighted a cigar. "Ruth Hilliard—Ruth Hilliard," he repeated between puffs of smoke that he blew in rings to the ceiling. "Where have I met her? Where have I seen or heard that name?"

He took the letter up and read it again.

Murray Hill Hotel, June 18th.

Dear Sir:
We arrived in the city last night. My father wishes me to afternoon on business of importance to himself.

Respectfully
RUTH HILLIARD,
To Fred Rockwell, esq.

"No," thought he, "I do not remember Miss Hilliard. It is doubtless very stupid and all that, but if I ever heard the name before it has completely passed from my remembrance. She says three o'clock," and glancing at the French time piece on his mantel he saw it was about to strike the hour.

Scarcely had the sound of the mellow, cathedral like alarm died away, when the doorbell clanged out like a harsh echo of the clock's last stroke. The servant brought a card, bearing the name, "Miss Ruth Hilliard," and received instructions to admit the visitor at once.

The rustle of skirts was heard in the hall way. The half hesitation of the visitor as she stood in the open door suggested momentary confusion, but reassurance seemed to assert itself as she complied with the cordial invitation to enter and be seated.

This beautiful girl of perhaps eighteen years was of medium height, rather slender, and dressed becomingly in a skirt of black, white waist and sailor hat, and carried a parasol of blue effect. Fastened at her belt was a bunch of fragrant violets.

As she accepted the proffered chair, she bestowed upon the young man standing before her a modest glance from laughing eyes that might have been dangerous to a susceptible man. The parting of her lips disclosed teeth whose whiteness was enhanced by the brightened shade of pink which evident embarrassment had brought to her cheeks.

"I called," she stammered, "to see Mr. Rockwell."

"At your service, Miss Hilliard," he replied.

"But, really, are you Mr. Rockwell?"

"I believe," he answered, "that I enjoy that honor."
"It must be," she faltered, "all a mistake."
Notwithstanding his matter-of-fact principles, Fred was very much interested in his visitor. He judged that she was either a stranger in the city or a skilled actress. For a brief moment caution ruled, and then the im-

pulses of youth regained the whip.

Persons possessing a delicate appreciation of, and a due regard for the feelings of others are truly cultivated, and Fred was too chivalrous to permit his visitors confusion to increase. He quickly assured her it was not a very serious mistake, and asked in what way he could be of service, at the same time expressing regret that he did not answer the description of the Mr. Rockwell whom she sought.

"The Mr. Rockwell we know," she replied "is a much older gentleman than you. He visited father some three years ago at Gold Valley, Idaho, and owns an interest in the Shoubar, my father's mine. We are very eager to see Mr. Rockwell, in fact, we have come all the way from Idaho expressly for that purpose.

"My father would have called in person, but was taken ill last night—so ill, indeed, that we found it necessary to summon a physician. We are stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel. I fear father will be greatly disappointed."

While she was speaking, a shade of sadness stole over the usually buoyant face of Fred Rockwell. He was thinking of his father who had passed away only a short time before, and for whom, it was evident, his visitor was seeking. The vessel that holds the spirit of a loved one may be broken, but the perfume of one's good deeds will be wafted on the breeze of time throughout eternity.

"Now I am beginning to understand," said Fred. "I bear the name of my father who, after spending several months in the mining districts of Idaho, went to California, where he remained almost a year, endeavoring to regain his health. He came home a little less than eight months ago and died a few weeks after his return.

"As his living representative, and in honor of his memory," he continued with feeling, "if there is any way in which he could have served you or Mr. Hilliard, I will volunteer to aid in his stead to the extent of my ability."

"You are very kind," she replied, "but I am distressed at this intelligence, and I know my father will be. We learned to

think a great deal of Mr. Rockwell during the few months of his stay at Gold Valley. You can do my father a great service by calling on him."

"That will be indeed a pleasure," replied Fred, in his earnest way. "I am employed on the Banner, and my duties will prevent me calling before ten in the morning, but Friday, tell your father that at that hour he may expect me."

She had risen while he was speaking, and with a face full of appreciation and sympathy thanked him for the promise, and before he realized what was transpiring the hall door closed and she was gone.

"What a wild flower of the west," he mused. "She looks like a violet herself. I shall not forget this bit of femininity. For once I am thankful for a good memory, and in this particular case it is certainly a violet decorating the present with wonder and perfuming the future with hope."

The house from which Ruth Hilliard had taken her departure was one overlooking Central Park, in New York City. Frederick Rockwell, the elder, was in his lifetime a successful man of affairs. He had accumulated a fortune while yet in the prime of life, and built for himself this home of luxury and beauty.

He had retired from business in the noonday of his career, intending to devote himself to his wife, his son, then a mere child, and his library. Scarcely a year of such enjoyment was allowed him before his wife died, leaving him with his son and his fortune, and it was only natural that he should lavish much wealth and attention upon this child.

As Fred grew to manhood his father discovered in him an extravagance and recklessness which was sadly at variance with those of economic principles to which he himself had so consistently adhered.

Fred had stood fairly well in his classes, and after being graduated at Princeton, went abroad, visiting the principal cities of Europe, and spending money in such a lavish way that at the expiration of a year his father summoned him home to settle with him in his way of living, habits, and insisted of making and save

tune was as nothing to the responsibility of its proper use.

Piqued at the rebuke, Fred quarreled with his father, and started out to make his way in the world alone. It is hard for a young man in his twenties to pay in the present for past spendthrift squanderings, unless he can successfully sight draft the fountain of the future.

The estrangement, however, between Fred and his father was of short duration, and soon after the reconciliation he secured a position on the Banner, and assiduously devoted himself to the study of journalism. He gave up his follies and fast living and realized more enjoyment from his work on the Banner than he ever found in the elaborate dinners and midnight carousals at his club.

He was conscious of an awakening. One morning in speaking to a friend he said: "I believe man's greatest ability consists, not so much in knowing the limitations of others as one's own limitations; not so much in a knowledge of things, as a clear insight into the genius of things; not in thoroughness of common knowledge understood by the many, but rather in expert knowledge understood by the few, which in reality is a thorough knowledge of self. 'Know thyself' is a great text."

"Yes," replied the friend, "Emerson, in his 'Our-Soul,' tells us that the world is ours, but to remember that we must pay for it."

"We men of the world," said Fred thoughtfully, "boast that we are always ready to pay for so-called Bohemian happiness, but I have observed, and profited by the observation, that the pendulum invariably swings as far back next morning as it went abnormally forward the night before. We pay double; we pay in gold, and not infrequently, in a loss of self-respect."

(To be Continued.)

SAGEBRUSH PHILOSOPHY

(By Bill Barlow.)

BILL HE BELIEVES

In the Gospel of Sunshine, the which includes hope and happiness while here. The mummy ain't had no fun more'n five thousand years.

In a Supreme Being who is too busy to always take notice—who expects you and me to do the right thing, but who, like me and you, can forgive and forget.

In a hell on earth; in a heaven if it happens, from which no body will be absolutely barred.

In honesty and industry and decency; in a charity not altogether monetary; in a Christianity which don't have to holler.

In the use of words to express thoughts, sincerity of purpose and belief.

In the enjoyment of this life to the full of opportunity and environment; in laughter which feeds the red corpuscle; in love for all inanimate and animate nature, including each other.

In the shrine of sex and the divinity of desire; in love's confession whose secrets are sacred; in the man and woman created in God's image.

In courtesy and kindness, which of necessity comprises the occasional use of a club.

In a tomorrow; but not cocksure. But today I will bet on.

In social, mental and spiritual freedom.

And maybe a few other things.

Above my desk, as a souvenir of a visit to San Antonio a few months ago—hangs a picture picked up while in that quaint and historic and in all things delightful city. A bottle of wine on table, and beside it a sturdy Cupid—his hands on bottle tip, and cork high in the air—and unmistakable astonishment and horror on the little fellow's face. Always, something happens! Love and wine—and the story is told!

Mythology, the handmaid of literature—that attractive composite of false marvels and obsolete beliefs so appropriately clothed in poetic and rhythmic language—despite its fables is pregnant with familiar facts. There is no text book substitute for Hebe if one would express transcendent loveliness and feminine verve—nothing so nearly approaches the beauty and ideal majesty of motherhood as Juno—Jupiter still stands sponsor for towering strength and supreme control, and man today does idolatrous homage to the Muses and Ceres, renders willing tribute to the wisdom of Minerva, and watches the Fates spin his allotted thread with anxious eye. And

in all this dust of fancies and fears coming from legendary age wherein gods shared the earth with us as counsellor and friend, nothing so fixes the status of men and women then, now and for eternity as nature designed, as the place and power—the wisdom and the weaknesses—assigned to those deities presumed to control our destiny and prototype our desires. Of the manly strength and vigor of Vulcan and peerless beauty of Venus could only the god of love be born, and with Cupid and Psyche wed came a daughter whom they named Pleasure and later the twins of Love and Joy—surely the only issue possible from such parentage as the god of affection and an immortal soul. Bacchus was the son of Jupiter and Semele—

which means a Red One, dyed in red. For a time he was transformed into a goat, a result of temporary triumph of the giants with whom the gods were often at war. Bacchus took Ariadne, the castoff mistress of Theseus, to wife—with matchless charm and with fire aflame, and whose golden crown enriched with gems, even to our time, remains fixed in the heavens as a symbolic constellation of entrancing, compelling womanhood. It was Bacchus who first discovered wine—

wine originated the triennial Greek festival of Lamacea with its midnight procession of bacchantes crowned with chaplets of vine leaves. And through the mists of mythology—written in letters of eternal fire on every leaf of history—interwoven in the fabric of human strife and content and hope and happiness of men and women since archaic times and proven event—there runs the web and woof of this handwork.

Good wine—typical of life and love—and either without the other of so little worth. Born of vine and leaf and earth and sky well may thy priests and acolytes and living ilk render the service of fullsome chant and ringing censor to the oracle whose voice, since first heard from the sun-kissed slopes of Iarnassus, has ever comforted and inspired and cheered. Well might the son of Omnipotence commend—in loving verse emblem and deity—the brightest deeds of past and present offer their adoration at thy shrine.

Wine—whence through Homer, Milton, Keats, Shakespeare, Byron, Cowper, Dryden and Burns the world gets its highest aspiration and loftiest sentiment—who knew, and who best taught life's philosophy. Good wine—a soothing balm which heals heart burns and militates the sear of sin and shame—a kindly hand which calms crumpled seas, sweeps sorrow and suffering from sorely stricken hearts, wipes blotch and stain from the mirror of memory, dissipates phantom shapes of doubt and fear and affords friendly sprout for envy and discontent.

Of power benign and flavor divine—youth eternal, laughing at death as it joyously lifts the weight of years—the nectar and ambrosia of love, and the pomegranate of passion. Philosophers, sages and seers of every age and day of the world—the men who have inspired and led in every great work and praiseworthy achievement—have paid glowing tribute to the vine laden with its purple clusters as they quaffed the cup. Good wine—here's to Bacchus, of blessed memory!

Good humor, brother, is a saving grace—a smile makes the sun shine, and laughter leavens the loaf of life. God hates the grumbler and the grouch—and mankind wisely refuses to trust or befriend either.

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Educate your daughter in the historic old city of San Antonio where the climate is the finest, the sunshine the brightest, the health conditions are the most perfect and the schools are the best. CATALOGUE ON REQUEST: A. A. THOMAS, President

ST. MARY'S HALL

San Antonio, Texas

Boarding and Day School for Girls

Will Open September 18, 1907

Our new building including Gymnasium will be ready for the fall opening. Write or call on

REV. A. W. BURROUGHS, Pres.

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Examine into the Merits of Studebaker Wagons

Ask Your Dealer

STAACKE BROS. Agents

San Antonio, Texas

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

This is the time of the year when BABY wakes up in the night fretting, crying and feverish. Great care and attention should be given the little one, for it is nothing more than a slight fever, induced by the extreme heat or by teething.

If allowed to continue it may bring about serious complications. Go to your nearest druggist, buy a bottle of MOXINE, try it, and if it does not do all we claim for it, your money will be gladly refunded. Moxine is guaranteed to not contain one particle of poison or alcohol, but is a remedy of 20 years' test, which can be given to anyone with the utmost confidence and safety. All druggists recommend Moxine and will be glad to show you the great number of testimonials from some of the most prominent people in the State, who know how incomplete the home is without Moxine.

Sold by all Druggists

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WHEN ORDERING

MACARONI, VERMICELLI or SPAGHETTI do not fail to specify the LION BRAND. It is the best product in the industry.

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SAN ANTONIO PASTE WORKS
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A. GRONA

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER OF
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MAGRUDER'S School For Boys

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Prepares for college or for business. Only twelve boarding pupils received. For terms address
J. E. MAGRUDER

Velvet Ice Cream

The perfect, best, and most delicious cream made in the state.

We ship it 50 miles and make prompt delivery.

You have never eaten good ice cream, if you have not tried VELVET ICE CREAM. Send in your orders and get the best there is at prices you pay for the other kinds.

CREAMERY DAIRY CO.
Cor. Austin & 9th Sts., SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

FOOLING THE PUBLIC.

You may know something about the modus operandi of the traveling grocer, and how the house after paying him 25 per cent commission still makes a princely profit. There may be some things, inside affairs, that it is well that the people in general may know. It will be found on close investigation that the average Mercantile Supply Company, Bayers, association or whatever name is used to gull the unsuspecting farmer, consists of one or two schemers, who have a small office room in some large city, and a back room in the near neighborhood where the "stores" are stored and the repacking and the mixing done. The repacking and the mixing are two important parts of the work of the "company." When the "representative" sells John Jones 100 pounds of sugar for \$1.50; five cases of canned goods at \$5.40 a case; three boxes of dried fruits at ten cents a pound, a few gallons of extract at a bargain and ten or fifteen pounds of spices at a profit of 200 per cent, the order is sent to the "home office." There it is recorded. The boy is sent down to the wholesale grocery house which generally stands in with the concern, brings back a lot of ordinary bulk dried fruits, the cases of seconds or thirds, in canned goods, and the average run of poor spices. In the packing room the dried fruits are overhauled, washed up if possible as in the case of prunes, and packed in boxes, supposed to contain full 25 pounds, but only run from 18 to 22; branded with some fictitious mark and shipped out with other supplies. The spices are dumped out, and again run through a mill with a lot of ground nut shells, bark or other matter, and perhaps some bran or other cheap material is added. The extracts are of the cheapest class, synthetic, and the pure fruit flavors are products of coaltar, doctored up with coloring matter to look good. The label is the only pure thing about it aside from the glass containing it.

In fact, the tricks of the boxcar outfits are legion. The teas sold are never up to the samples shown. In one case a schemer traveled over the country carrying with him samples of Ceylon teas that were worth 45 cents a pound wholesale. He agreed to supply this tea at 50 cents. He received large orders. Every order was filled with teas that cost only 20 cents a pound, and the funny thing about it was that there was no kicking, because the farmers knew nothing about teas and were satisfied as long as they thought that they had a fine Ceylon article. The same ways with coffees. If there is anything that even coffee experts know little about it is coffee. It is a wise merchant who knows the classes of coffee he is handling. The box-car man generally shows up a cheap big-berry, tells all about it being a great mountain Mocha and sells three pounds for a dollar, and buys it at 16 or 17 cents a pound. Should the local grocer try to sell the same grade to his customers at such a price, there would go up a roar that would raise the roof of the store. Still the farmer continues to bite at such baits, and doesn't squeal. —Exchange

CARE OF THE TEETH.

Care of the mouth and teeth should begin early in life, and if a mother wants her children to form habits of personal cleanliness she should provide them with the articles necessary to a refined toilet, and especially a good tooth brush and powder. Before using a new tooth brush it should be soaked for two hours in warm water, as this will make the brush last longer by preventing the usual shedding of the bristles. When we consider the vast importance of having good teeth it would seem that anyone of average

intelligence would see to it that their teeth are well taken care of, and decayed teeth not only mar the beauty of the face but are a menace to good health. The mouth and gums may be kept in a healthy condition by washing out the mouth every night and morning with a solution of borax water, using about a tablespoonful of powdered borax to a glass of warm water, and thrush, a disease of the mouth common among delicate children, can often be prevented by wiping out the mouth frequently with a soft cloth dipped in the same solution. If the mouth is already sore, use one part of the powdered borax to three of dry sugar and put the dry powder on the spots, and if any is swallowed no harm is done. Neglect will not only cause the teeth to decay but will make the gums weak and unhealthy, and nothing should interfere with the morning grooming and the thorough brushing just before going to bed, and to brush the teeth after each meal is to follow a good rule. The little time and trouble will be amply repaid in sweeter breath and prettier teeth, besides one can save much suffering and large dentists' bills that with a little daily care of the mouth and teeth might have been avoided. —Texas Stockman and Farmer.

A STEADY DRAIN.

Sick Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body—Make You Ill Languid and Depressed.

Sick kidneys weaken the body through the continual drainage of life-giving albumen of the blood into the urine, and the substitution of poisonous uric acid that goes broadcast through the system, sowing the seeds of disease. Loss of albumen causes weakness, languor, depression. Uric poisoning causes rheumatic pain, nervousness, nausea, cricks in the back, gravel and kidney stones. The proper treatment is a kidney treatment, and the best and the best remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills.

Manuel Reyes, baker, of 500 Lincoln Ave., Laredo, Texas, says: "I was feeling run down and not at all like I should be and the action of the kidney secretions was altogether too frequent. My back hurt me at times with a sharp shooting pain that almost took my breath away. I came to the conclusion that my kidneys were out of order and so I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They did the work in shore order, cleaning up the kidney secretions and removing the pain in my back. To anyone suffering as I did my advice is to use Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

NOTHING MORE.

One day last week, while sad and dreary, weak and weary, across the unswept floor, we heard at first a gentle tapping, then it became an earnest rapping, rapping at our sanctum door. "Come in!" we said while we pondered, and in silence still we wondered what for us could be in store; then the doorbolt softly turning in he walked; our cheek was burning, thought of crimson gore! Are you the man what does the writing? (what will rhyme with this but fighting? quickly thought we o'er). "Sir, we are," we gently told him nodding to the boys to hold him if he tried to beat us sore. "Then will you please give credit opposite that little debt for a dollar and a quarter more; I like your paper and will take it as long as you strive to make it as good as it has been before. We jumped! He dodged, thus missed him or we surely would have kissed him, even if the boys did roar; so seldom treated in this manner we felt inclined to shout bozomer—only this and nothing more. —EX.

A Splendid Chance For Young Men and Women

WANTED at a good salary, thousands of operators. On the 12th of June, the 8-hour law for railroad operators went into effect in the State of Texas, which created an additional demand for hundreds of operators. Next March, the nine hour Federal law goes into effect, which will make an additional requirement of thousands of operators. Many roads in Texas have now been compelled to close their night offices. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies are also short on operators.

The Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, is the only school of telegraphy in America that is turning out regularly young men and women who can go direct from the school and successfully pass the examination given by either Western Union, Postal or railroad Companies, and this school, while one of the best in America, could not do this until in January of this year, when they succeeded in getting a loop of the Cotton Belt train wire into their building, so arranged that all advanced students are receiving messages as they pass over the wire from all operators from Memphis to Waco. This train wire, together with a complete supply of all record books, blanks and stationery used in a railway or Western Union office, enables this school to teach telegraphy and station work as perfect as it is possible to learn it thru practical experience on the road and by their employing a large faculty of expert operators to handle their students eight hours per day, they are enabled to make practical operator of anyone in a far shorter time than is possible by going into an office to learn as helper. No other school in this country offers the great advantage of a loop wire, nor the advantage of con-

plete supply of all record books and stationery used in railroad and Western Union offices. Any experienced operator will tell you that by using every blank and record book used in an office receiving instructions from old experienced operators, then receiving messages the same as he does every day from operators all along the line that you are bound to receive practical training that will enable you to hold any ordinary position immediately upon leaving school.

Now, since it is a positive fact here is a great demand for operators, and that a good position at a good salary is awaiting every young man who will properly prepare himself, and since you are guaranteed that the school does give the thorough practical training that will enable you to hold the position, why not make your arrangements to enroll for a course at once? Remember, if upon arriving and investigating the work in any department of the school, you do not find it as advertised, they pay your railroad fare both ways, or if at the completion of the course, or at any time during the course, you find this to be true, your tuition will be refunded.

If you are not sufficiently informed regarding this, the largest and most completely equipped telegraph school in America, write today for free catalog. Tyler Commercial College, College St., Tyler, Texas.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
HIGH GRADE
COFFEES
ALWAYS THE BEST
ALWAYS THE SAME

Steam Engines and Boilers,
GASOLINE ENGINES, WINDMILLS,
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Smokeless Powder Shells
"LEADER" and "REPEATER"
The superiority of Winchester Smokeless Powder Shells is undisputed. Among intelligent shooters they stand first in popularity, records and shooting qualities. Always use them
For Field or Trap Shooting.
Ask Your Dealer For Them.

"DIAMOND BRAND"
"ALL-FOR-WEAR" SHOES
Stand Hardest Service.
Our "All-for-Wear" shoes are heavy weight, and made to resist the grind of hardest wear.
The solid durability of our heavy shoes is a guarantee of the excellence of our fine dress grades, as in our 7 specialty plants each different grade of shoes is a pacemaker and standard of uniformity for other grades.
TRY ANOTHER DEALER IF YOURS HASN'T THEM
Peters Shoe Co. St. Louis
WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST

Gerke & Shnaekel
Dealers in
Pianos and Organs
—Repairing and Tuning a Specialty
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MRS. OWEN REILLY, PROP.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS,
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN
TERMS:
European, \$1.00 up; American, \$2.00
Special Rates By Week or Month.
359 E. COMMERCE ST.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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S. A. SEED AND PAINT CO.
Dealer in Garden and Field Seeds,
House Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Brushes, Hay, Grain and Poultry
Supplies. Agents for the Celebrated
Anchor Paste Paints at \$1.15 per
gallon. Breeder of Pure Blooded
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\$2.00 per 15.
523 MARKET ST.
NEW PHONE 320.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

City Meat Market
FRESH MEATS DAILY
SAUSAGE,
BARBECUE,
LIGHT BREAD.
COLD STORAGE,
BUTTER and EGGS.
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W. L. Pease,
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Haircuts in the latest style.
Everything up to date.
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Ice Cream Soda
BOTTLED SODA
FOUNTAIN SODA
COCO COLA BOTTLED
ALL KINDS COLD
DRINKS
Candy, Fruit and Cigars.
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Dealers in
GROCERIES.
Give us your patronage and we will treat you right.
MILLET, TEXAS.

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DEALERS IN
Lumber, Hardware
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YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.
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Will practice in all State and U. S. Courts, Lands bought and sold. Loans negotiated.
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Will practice in all courts. Office three doors of Post office.
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Will practice in all Courts. Real Estate a Specialty.
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and
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Will practice in all courts. Prompt and careful attention given all business. Special attention the collection of claims.
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ABSTRACTOR OF
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High Grade Work — Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices — and kept in repair.
Will Visit Cotulla on special dates.

OUR BUYERS

Are now in St. Louis
Purchasing our Fall
and Winter Stock.
All Summer Goods
We Have Left are
GOING CHEAP

L. A. KERR

MONEY TO LOAN.

On Farms and Ranches.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES BOUGHT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

E. B. CHANDLER,
San Antonio Texas.

102 E. Crockett St.,
Next the river.

Riverdale Notes.

Riverdale, Texas, Aug. 8.—It keeps one busy these days to keep cool.

Recently we took the census on the South side of the river here and found that the white population had increased 25 since onion harvest, and madam rumor says several other families are to move here this fall, with a white population of over 40. Some of the older heads are thinking of a school and may be the Commissioners' Court will give us a road, then we will not be forced to drive over the trail. We thought it was possible for something to be done for us last spring as our Commissioners' promised to have some work done but, alas! we were doomed to disappointment. "Serve when we are told to let patience have her perfect work," and also we learned that one could cultivate patience until it ceased to be a virtue. But seriously we need a road. Mr. Werner dug stumps out the trail until it got so hot—and some one burns out one occasionally but there are many yet.

L. N. Wonder and family spent the day here last week.

Messrs. Hamilton and Mr. Noah of Millett were here for a day or so visiting last week.

John Manly will make an onion crop here the coming season.

Jack Hamilton of Millett, Mr. Harper, G. M. Soles, W. F. Neeley, Ike and Lee Peters of Cotulla visited Riverdale farm this week.

An Enjoyable Affair.

One of the most pleasant and enjoyable social affairs for a long time was the party at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rock, ten miles down the Nueces Wednesday night.

The young people went out in wagons and buggies. The night was most pleasant and the ride enjoyed. All of the guests had arrived by nine o'clock. The house was beautifully decorated with white and pink roses and evergreen, and there was not one minute during the evening that was not thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The Misses Rock were assisted by Miss Edith Daniel in entertaining the crowd.

At eleven refreshments of delicious cream and cake was served.

It was after midnight when the lighthearted young people took their departure for home, each one declaring they had had the best time of their lives.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole, Misses Jessie Copp, William Shaw, Pearl Werner, Carrie Manly, Mary Baylor, Ida Neeley, Ophelia Shaw, Sue Coulter, Emma Cotulla, Lucy Manly, Mamie Wildenthal, Claire Weldon, Susie Burris, Lola Weldon, Willie Leonard, Bess Manly, Danie Jay, Tehula Coleman, Hazel Glass, Katherine Poole, Jennie Young, Loreine Uhl, Minnie Leonard, Madie Daniel, Edith Daniel, Sallie Rock, Ora Rock. Messrs. J. G. Gorman, John Woodward, Frank Held, Clyde Woodward, John Bobo, Beverly Poole, George Copp, John Manly, Arthur Coleman, Hinton Daniel, Lea Daniel, Bernie Wildenthal, W. N. McKinney, Robert Black, John Cotulla, Willie Keek, John Landrum, Guy Neville, George Knaggs, Walter Daniel, John Henderson, Carl Wildenthal, Price Daniel, Jesse Rock, Henry Jay, Willie Cotulla, Harvey Terrell, Bert McKinney, Edward Pettus, Dick Knaggs, Claude Rock, and Ernest Rock.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

A new lot of souvenir post cards at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Selz Royal Blue Shoes at K. Burwells.

See the latest in fancy box stationery at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

The regular term of Commissioners Court convenes Monday.

Onion edition of the Record at this office for 5c per copy.

Fresh candies just received at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

D. J. Woodward was in town Monday from San Antonio.

John Morrow of San Antonio is here.

Selz Royal Blue Shoes at K. Burwells.

See our display of hair brushes this week at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams have returned from a months stay in Mexico.

YOUR NEW FALL SUIT—REED

W. L. Hargus and family left Wednesday for Topo Chico, Mex., to spend a few weeks of the hot weather.

Gus Zalmanzig of San Antonio was in the city first of the week. He paid our sanctum a pleasant call while here.

W. E. Rock & Sons are putting in a pumping plant on the river. They have been installing the machinery this week.

Mr. W. E. Rock was in town Thursday and told the Record man that the Rock-Daniel dam across the Nueces had just been completed. The dam is very substantial and backs water about four miles. At the dam they store nine feet of water.

J. P. Bennett and family have returned home after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Bennett and children have been visiting relatives in San Patricio county.

Mrs. S. V. Edwards came up from Laredo yesterday in response to a phone message informing her of the accident that befell her mother, Mrs. M. T. Dunham, Thursday evening.

A number of Cotulla people have been convinced of the virtues of Woodward water. This water is free to all Cotulla people who desire to use it. Gaddis' Pharmacy will dispense it in a short time.

Misses May and Angie Weibling of San Antonio are at the Gilmer, the guests of their cousin, Mr. Horace B. Miller. The young ladies are just out of school and down spending part of their vacation.

We still have on hand several hundred copies of the onion edition of the Record. A large number has been sold and widely distributed, which will give La Salle county some valuable advertising. In lots of 100 copies the price is 31c. each, in less numbers, 5c. each.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kerr and children left Monday for San Marcos where the children were left with their grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr proceeded to St. Louis. They will spend ten days there selecting a fall and winter line of dry goods, notions, millinery, boots and shoes for Kerr's store.

Mrs. M. T. Dunham happened to a very serious accident Thursday evening. She was with a picnic party that had been down the Nueces, and on their return while crossing a creek three miles from town, Mrs. Dunham fell from the buggy, fracturing her right thigh. Owing to her age the doctor is afraid that it will go hard with her. She suffered considerable pain yesterday.

Messrs. Jas. T. Carr and Roland A. Gouger, who have been at Topo Chico Springs for the past three weeks, came in on yesterday morning's train.

Miss Louise Cotulla tells us that her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cotulla, who are spending the summer in Mexico City, are enjoying themselves splendidly and Mr. Cotulla is thinking seriously of buying a summer home over there.

Ira C. Jennings rode into town Tuesday from the West. He told us he had driven a bunch of steers from Palafox to the Bunton pasture near Carrizo Springs. Mr. Jennings says in the Palafox country everything is green, but there is only a narrow strip of this favored territory. Rain is needed badly along the balance of the route.

Chas. E. Neal returned Thursday from a week's absence in San Antonio. Said he was up there on particular business and didn't divulge any secrets to the newspaper man. However, he gave us a tip on some kind of a gigantic Chicago transaction, and we have a suspicion that he has been making arrangements to pay Standard Oil's fine, that was imposed a few days ago.

Surveying Done.

I am prepared to do land surveying and would appreciate a share of the work of this kind to be done in this and in adjoining counties.

A. C. SWEENEY,
Pearsall, Texas.

Pearsall, Texas, June 3, 1907. I am well acquainted with Mr. Sweeney and know that he is a scientific surveyor, and that he is prepared to do first class work. I recommend him to my friends and former patrons.

Respectfully,
W. W. HAYNES.

Tell me truth about it, get you a thermometer at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Deopker returned Thursday from Valparaiso, Ind., where they spent a month with Mr. Deopker's mother. During their absence they also visited Chicago and one or two other Northern cities of importance. Mr. Deopker was raised in Indiana and always thought it about the best State in the Union, until his trip there this time, when he says he realized what a fine country Texas is. He says if you have an abundance of coin of the realm, you are all right, but if you are so unfortunate as to be an ordinary poor devil, then there's no place like Texas—the state of golden opportunities. "The weather has been very pleasant up there all the summer," said Mr. Deopker, "and corn is just beginning to tassell. Heavy crops will be made throughout the North." Mr. and Mrs. Deopker report a pleasant trip.

Bristle Bargains

Don't you need a new hairbrush or two?

This is an especially fine time to buy one.

We have a large, new assortment, bought at close prices and can give you a bargain no matter what you want.

Solid back brushes at 45c. up. Other brushes at 25c. to \$3.50, all worth more.

Gaddis' Pharmacy

Miss Edith Daniel and the Misses Rock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rock, gave a party to a large number of their young friends Wednesday night and it goes without saying that it was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever pulled off in La Salle county. Cream and cake were served and it was past midnight before all had started for their homes.

There was a beautiful flat covered with eggs plants here last week with many plants most grown and its owner was contemplating the rich meals to be had in the near future, but the bugs got them.

BILLY SELDOM.

ROBT. H. HALL

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

COTULLA, TEXAS

I keep on hand a nice assortment of solid gold goods such as Watches, Chains, Fobs, Rings, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Brooches, Masonic, Eastern Star, Woodmen and other Emblem Goods, Bracelets, Neck Chains, Lockets, Stick Pins, Hat Pins, Tie Clips, Etc. Also a complete line of Gold Filled Goods, Silverware, Cut Glass and Souvenir Spoons.

EYES fitted ACCURATELY with GLASSES for all classes of ametropia by Graduate in Optometry. My glasses are giving satisfaction where others have failed. I have my lenses specially ground in Philadelphia which enables you to get the best and no substitute.

I have for sale the celebrated Edison Phonographs and Records.

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WATCHMAKING

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See Our Travelers' Checks. Good Anywhere on Earth.
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We do a Conservative Banking Business on Strictly Banking Principles.