

The Cotulla Record.

VOL 9, NO. 24.

COTULLA, TEXAS, SATURDAY

AUGUST 17, 1907.

\$1 IN ADVANCE

While K. Burwell is in the Market laying in the biggest line of Dress Goods and Millinery that has ever been brought to Cotulla the Skidoo Sale Continues. We must have the room. Goods you need right now are occupying space we must have for our new line and you may have them at prices that will win your heart. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been 280 feet of floor space added to our capacity space is still an object with us. SEE OUR SKIDOO BARGAINS.

In the changes we have recently made in the arrangement of this store we have separated our Men's department from other lines. We now have our Ladies' and Children's Shoe Department arranged most conveniently and roomy, and our Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Goods can now be displayed far more advantageously. We are anxious to make comfort and convenience, together with the best to be had for the money, an ever prevailing condition. K. BURWELL.

COMMISSIONERS' IN REGULAR SESSION.

PETITIONS PRESENTED ASKING FOR NEW ROADS.

Reports Approved and Accounts Ordered Paid.

The third regular term of Commissioners' Court for the year convened Monday morning. A full board was present.

The first business taken up was a petition of D. W. McKey and others asking for a third class road to be opened up from the Cibilo to intersect the road from Millett to Woodward. The following Jury of View was appointed: C. O. Harris, J. L. Hamilton, D. W. McKey, C. F. Binkley, T. P. Noah.

Petition of J. H. Daniel and others asking for a neighborhood road from Daniel neighborhood up the Nueces to Cotulla. Jury of View appointed: W. J. Coleman, J. H. Daniel, Matt Russell, J. J. Werner, T. R. Poole.

Petition of L. N. Wonder asking for road from Nueces to Artesia. Jury of View appointed: L. N. Wonder, J. R. Black, John Henderson, C. T. Putman, J. W. Buckow.

It was ordered that the Clerk issue notice of election for special school tax to be held in Millett precinct Sept. 14th.

The Court authorized Dr. J. D. Motheral, County Health officer to take the necessary steps to put Cotulla and other towns in the county in a sanitary condition.

It was ordered that \$500 of the General Fund of the County be transferred to the Jury Fund.

It was ordered that the sum of \$91 be issued each of the following: C. C. Thomas, J. J. Irvin, J. W. Baylor and W. A. Kerr as expenses and including \$3 per diem in going to see La Salle County School land at Midland.

Dr. W. K. Curtis and atty S. J.

Issues of Midland appeared before the court and made an offer of \$3.50 per acre for La Salle County's school land. This offer was rejected. In the afternoon Dr. Curtis made another offer of \$4.50, which was not accepted. The Court then ordered the County Judge to advertise the land for sale.

It was ordered that the Tax Collector be ready to make his annual settlement on Aug. 28th, and a recess was taken until that time. It was also ordered that the Tax Assessor have his roll's ready for examination by that date.

Reports Approved-

Butcher report of E. Vasquez, Encinal.

Monthly report of W. T. Hill, Sheriff.

Quarterly report of Geo. Copp, Justice of Peace.

Quarterly report of C. C. Thomas, County Judge.

Quarterly report of W. S. Cobb, Justice of Peace.

Quarterly report of L. W. Gaddis, County Treasurer.

Butcher report of D. A. Murray, Millett.

Butcher report of Sharp & Grines, Encinal.

Butcher report of Martin Martinez, Encinal.

Butcher report of M. H. McMahon, Cotulla.

Butcher report of Geo. Copp, Cotulla.

Accounts Approved

Geo. Copp, holding inquest and R. R. fare to Millett \$ 5.40

Cotulla Record, stationery 10.40

Ned Lann, road work 57.05

G. H. Evetts, " " 75.80

Teofula Martinez, " " 87.40

Green, Coleman & Co., cash and provisions advanced 206.95

road hands..... 89.50

Green, Coleman & Co., cash and provisions advanced 64.40

Irvin road 167.65
W. H. Robbins, digging well on Court House square, 170 feet..... \$150.50
A. H. Miller, grubbing road 11.55
J. T. Winslow, work on Artesia road..... 168.00
Beever & Hinds, mdse. . . 5.04
R. A. Guinn, work on bridge 6.50
Jesus Rhodriguez, work at Court House, 7 days . . . 7.00
J. S. Petty, road work.... 17.20

The Byrne Business Colleges

so named from the Famous Byrne systems, which they teach and control throughout this section. These famous Colleges are located as follows: Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, Fredonia Business College, Fredonia, Kansas, Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla., Memphis Commercial College, 46 N. Second St., Memphis, Tenn., and Athens Business College, Athens, Ga.

They are by far the most successful chain of business colleges to be found in America. They are all conducted on the same plan and under expert specialists trained under the author of the Famous Byrne Simplified Short-hand and Practical Bookkeeping, and all offer equal advantages. They place every graduate in a good position free of charge, give the most thorough, practical and extensive courses to be had, and at the least possible expense. Write for large beautifully illustrated 162 page free catalog. Address the school you would prefer to attend,

The telegraphers strike is growing worse every day. Business is paralyzed and there is nothing in sight to indicate that the strike will end soon. The daily papers are short on news and the people know very little about what's going on in the United States now.

Seizure of Burwell's well's.

Roe Oliver was in town from Woodward this morning.

J. H. Mabry went up to Dilley Thursday returning yesterday.

Well Machine.—In good shape, complete, cost \$600, will sell for \$350. T. E. Keck, Cotulla, Tex.

Mrs. M. T. Dunham, who had her thigh broken a couple of weeks ago is doing well.

Miss Bettie Sparks is in the city visiting the family of her uncle, B. F. Clauneh.

For Sale.—Six young hogs that will weigh about 100 pounds each. Cheap, if taken at once. W. C. Held, Millett, Texas.

J. L. Hamilton of Millett was in town yesterday. Mr. Hamilton says the cotton crop is going to be cut short.

Wanted—Good man to work on irrigated farm. Must know how to plow and handle water. Permanent job for right man. Apply J. W. ALLEN, Woodward, Texas.

Wanted: Lands for sale. Large tracts for colonization. Improved farms, large and small. Mail description and prices. CAPITOL LAND & INVESTMENT CO., Austin, Texas.

The Cotulla Record of Aug. 3 contains a write up of the Cotulla onion crop of the past season. Onion raising has transformed this country from a comparative wilderness to the garden spot of the world, now studded with cheerful homes, and made to blossom as the rose or as the onion. Enough onions were raised around Cotulla last season to bring tears from the eyes of half the human race.—Moore Model.

County D. Motheral has started a crusade, which should be joined by every citizen. The past three days he has had a couple of men oiling all cisterns and tanks in the town.

Where the work is most needed and where the most of it is being done is in "Mexico." Under the personal supervision of Constable Les Petty they have been busy the past few days cleaning up.

Real Estate Deals.

R. W. Happle sold to R. L. Marshall of Eagle Pass 100 acres of Artesia Garden Lands at \$12.50 per acre.

J. R. Potter sold to Mississippi parties 579 acres of the Cotulla land for \$15 per acre.

Wildenthal & Smith sold to W. A. H. Miller and J. D. Motheral lots 6, 7 and 8 in block 5, Cotulla, for \$400.

Japan Buys Big Ships for War Use

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 16.—A dispatch to the Reveille from Vancouver, B. C., says:

To be used as transports in time of war, the Japanese government has purchased the steamships Tartar and Athenian from the Canadian Pacific railroad.

The craft have been plying regularly between Australia and Vancouver. They are among the finest vessels in the Canadian Pacific's service, and it is understood that the price paid for them is about \$400,000.

Rain Badly Needed

Unless rain falls within the next ten days the cotton crop will be cut very short. It will be short anyway but rain would greatly increase the yield. The crop failure in this section has been worse this season than for years.

FOR SALE
One team of horses,
One hack used for
piano wagon and
double set of harness
WAGON AND HARNESS
WORTH WHEN NEW \$160
Will sell team, wagon
and harness for \$185

Just taken in trade
SQUARE PIANO
tuned and repaired,
in good condition,
A BARGAIN FOR \$65
on payments or cash

ESTEY ORGAN
cleaned and repaired
now in good condition
A BARGAIN FOR \$30

Call and see the goods
and be convinced
before you buy
NEW PIANOS
from \$165 up

GERKE & SHNAEKEL
Next to Skating Rink
COTULLA TEXAS

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. 17 1907

The telegraphers strike has paralyzed business throughout the Nation.

Has the little panic in Wall Street affected money matters with you?

Dr. Neeley is now doing the editorial act on the Pearsall Leader. Dr. Robertson have retired.

The severe drouth which has prevailed over the greater part of Texas for several days past has been broken in many places.

The onion edition of Record of Aug. 3rd, is still being mailed to all parts of the Nation. Each mail brings us orders for extra copies.

Some of the old time Mexicans about these diggings say that the comet, which is visible in the Eastern sky every morning, is a sign that we've had a long dry spell. Don't you think that's about right.

D. L.

building by next year, one that we all will be proud of.

To Beautify Public Places

At the meeting of the Commissioners' Court this week and also the Business Men's Club, each body employed an expert landscape gardener of San Antonio to take charge of the Court House Square and Plaza. He will begin work laying off the grounds as soon as the fencing is completed which will be not later than October first. The location of these public places is certainly ideal and beauty spots can be made that will be a credit to the town. The well for the watering of these places has been completed and a 10,000 gallon tank erected.

Must Get Cleaner.

Dr. Shaffer, State quarantine officer, was in Cotulla this week looking into the sanitary conditions of the town. The doctor stated that he found these conditions here better than in most towns he had visited and would make a favorable report, but that there was room to improve. Under his directions Dr. Motheral, County Health Officer, has had a couple of men at work oiling cisterns and tanks in the town, and also cleaning up some of the back alleys. It is necessary that our people co-operate with the Health Officers in this movement. There is now quite an epidemic of dengue fever along the coast and on the border, but if we destroy the mosquito there is no danger of it in this section. Join in with the local health officers and let's see how clean we can clean up and how quick we can annihilate the mosquito.

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SALLE COUNTY FOR QUARTER ENDING AUGUST 1ST, 1907.

Showing the Aggregate Amounts Received and Out of Each Fund and the Balance to the Debit or Credit.

JURY FUND.		DR.	CR.
To Balance last quarter	\$ 26.33		
Amount received during quarter	214.24		
Amount paid out during quarter			\$
Commission on amount received			
Commission on amount paid out			
Amount to balance	\$240.57		7
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.		DR.	CR.
To balance last quarter	\$ 1521.71		
Amount received during quarter	287.31		
Amount paid out during quarter			\$ 13
Commission on amount received			34
Commission on amount paid out			83
Amount to balance	\$1809.02		41 67
GENERAL FUND.		DR.	CR.
To balance last quarter	\$ 3730.71		
Amount received during quarter	423.48		
Amount paid out during quarter			\$ 1
Commission on amount received			63.75
Commission on amount paid out			10.59
Amount to balance	\$1154.19		34 13
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND.		DR.	CR.
To balance last quarter	\$ 2194.05		
Amount received during quarter	329.86		
Amount paid out during quarter			\$
Commission on amount received			510.85
Commission on amount paid out			8.25
Amount to balance	\$2523.91		12.77 992.04
ROAD AND BRIDGE SINKING FUND.		DR.	CR.
To balance last quarter	\$ 971.71		
Amount received during quarter			
Amount paid out during quarter			\$
Commission on amount received			71.71
Commission on amount paid out			
Amount to balance	\$8197.87		8197.87
COURT HOUSE SINKING FUND.		DR.	CR.
To balance last quarter	\$ 294.00		
Amount received during quarter			
Amount paid out during quarter			\$
Commission on amount received			294.00
Commission on amount paid out			
Amount to balance	\$294.00		294.00
RECAPITULATION.			
By balance in Jury Fund	\$	2.03	
By balance R. & B. Fund		414.67	
By balance General Fund		3053.26	
By balance C. H. & J. Fund		1992.04	
By balance R. & B. Sinking Fund		971.71	
By balance C. H. & J. Sinking Fund		8197.87	
By balance C. H. Sinking Fund		294.00	
		\$14925.58	

We, the undersigned, County Judge and County Commissioners' of said county, and each of us, hereby certify under oath that on this 13 day of August, 1907, at the regular quarterly term of our said County Commissioners' Court, the requirements of Article 867 Chapter 1, Title XXV of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas as amended by the 25th Legislature by bill approved March 20, 1897, have been in all things fully complied with by us at this term of court in respect to the examination and approval, of the report hereinbefore mentioned, and that the cash and other assets mentioned in said report as made by said Treasurer, and by said Treasurer held for the county, have been fully inspected by us; the money on hand in the hands of said L. W. Gaddis, County Treasurer, and counted by us being \$14925.58

- C. C. THOMAS, County Judge.
- F. D. McMAHAN, Commissioner Prec. No. 1.
- S. J. JORDAN, " " " 2.
- J. W. BAYLOR, " " " 3.
- JOURD J. IRVIN, " " " 4.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, C. C. Thomas, County Judge, F. D. McMahan, S. J. Jordan, J. W. Baylor and Jourd J. Irvin, County Commissioners' of said La Salle County, each respectfully on this 13th day of August, 1907.

[L. S.] G. H. KNAGGS, County Clerk, La Salle County, Texas.

Quick Acting Laxative.

Don't go to bed with a headache.

If you are suffering from Constipation, and your head throbs like a bass drum, take a dose of SAL-TE-NA, and get results inside of an hour. Then you can sleep peacefully, and get up in the morning refreshed and ready for a big day's work.

If you take cathartic pills at night, your sleep will be fitful, and you will dream of hobgoblins. Cathartic pills are loaded with croton oil, and their harsh action on the bowels leaves you weak and exhausted.

SAL-TE-NA is a natural laxative that acts gently on the bowels. It's an ideal cure for Headaches as it is entirely harmless, and unlike headache tablets and powders doesn't depress the heart's action.

Our local druggists tell us that SAL-TE-NA is the most popular remedy for Headaches and Constipation they have ever handled, and sales are growing by leaps and bounds.

It's sold in 10, 25 and 50 cent bottles. All druggists keep it and recommend it.

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 must indeed be hard to please.

JNO. P. N

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.

THE WOODS NATIONAL BANK OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Offers to depositors safety for funds, the usual courteous treatment and due appreciation of business and with this assurance

SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS

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.

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.

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.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Rev. W. H. Gilstrap is holding a meeting at Coveys Chapel.

Miss Ora Rock spent the week in town the guest of Misses Shaw.

Jack Baylor is in town from the ranch attending Commissioners Court.

John Bobo left Tuesday night for Beaumont after a two week's visit to relatives here.

Misses Kate and Carrie Knaggs visited relatives at Encinal this week.

Rev. T. G. Woolls returned first of the week from Dilley where he had been holding a meeting.

Miss Mary Steele returned Sunday from San Antonio where she has been for the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. Burks, and niece Miss Mary Baylor left Monday morning for San Antonio.

Miss Vena Jordan was here a few days this week from Encinal visiting relatives.

Ernest Taylor returned to Devine Sunday after a months stay in Cotulla.

Miss Lucy Burwell left first of the week for San Antonio where she will visit relatives.

Mr. Shnaekel, the piano man, made a business trip to Artesia this week.

Contracts Wanted—for building fences, cutting cinderos, grubbing, etc. MONICO GUTERREZ, Cotulla, Texas.

Miss Lucile Rogers returned to her home in Austin Tuesday after several weeks here visiting relatives.

Miss Pearl Landrum returned first of the week from Millett where she has been visiting at the McKey ranch.

Miss Loraine Uhl left Sunday morning for her home in San Antonio after a two weeks visit here to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Keek and children returned last Saturday from San Marcos where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack Spruill and sister, Miss Lucile Jacobs of Dilley spent most of the week here visiting friends.

Mrs. H. A. Burwell left Tuesday morning for Austin where she will be for several months visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer of Laredo were in the city first of the week visiting Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copp.

Miss Emma Cornett of San Antonio arrived here Saturday last and left the same evening for the Williams ranch at Prairie View.

Mrs. B. A. Johnson and children of Ennis, who have been here for the past two months visiting relatives left Monday morning. They will stop over in San Antonio on a visit to Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Harvey Guinn.

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 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 friend and former patrons.

Respectfully,
W. W. HAYNES.



Little Tommy Brown—Are you dumb, Mr. Smith?
Mr. Smith—No; but why do you ask?

Little Tommy Brown—Because my sister said she had been waiting for you to speak all the winter.
—Royal Magazine.

John Sloan, the noted illustration illustrator and etcher, laid down a newspaper account of the sale of a Boungureau for \$75,000.

"Such sales remind me of the conversation of old Gobsa Golde and his daughter Lotta.

"Well did you buy that picture?" said Lotta, on her father's return from a gallery.

"No," the old man answered.
"Why not, poo?"
"Twasn't dear enough."—The Reflection.

An Irishman brought before the Justice of the Peace on a charge of vagrancy, was thus questioned:
"What trade do you follow?"
"Shure, yer honor, I'm a sailor"

Pat made answer.
"What! You a seafaring man? I doubt whether you were ever at sea in your life!" exclaimed the irate Justice.

"Shure, and des yer honor think I came over from Ireland in a wagin?" grinned Pat.

Hiram Hardapple—Old Jason Cross by, the rural mail carrier, looks all done up, Zeke.

Zeke Crawford—Yes; by heck, some body sent a package through the mail labbed 'Queen Bee.' Jason's curiosity was aroused and he peeped through a hole in one end of the package."

Hiram Hardapple—Gosh! And was it really a queen bee?"

Zeke Crawford—No, by heck, it was a bumble-bee just waking up from his winter's sleep."

The summer hotel parlor was thronged.

A tall melancholy female of uncertain age lounged over the piano. She pawed over the music until she found a selection that she fancied, and struck a few notes of prelude.

Then she lifted her voice, lifted it with considerable exertion.

"I am saddest when I sing—"

"Oh, cheer up," everybody shouted.

It is supposed that she did, for she shut up.

In a hunter's camp different men began to unfold their yarns.

Among others a Kentuckian said he once shot a buck in such a way that the bullet, after hitting the right ear, passed through the heel of the right hind foot. Jeering and laughter greeted the story.

"Brown," called the Kentuckian to his companion, "tell these fellows if what I say is not as true as gospel!"

"Why, yes," replied the other, "I saw it myself. You see, gentlemen, when he pulled the trigger of his rifle, the buck was just scratching his head with his hoof."

Then he whispered to his friend: "That was a narrow escape. Another game don't be so far apart."

Young America begins to joke at a tender age; sometimes he is even willing to bear the consequences of his fun as well, and certain punishment awaited this young man, yet he persevered. His teacher had noticed that the boy constantly turned the edge of his coat over before replying to any question and looked at something that was tacked there. Naturally, her suspicions were aroused as to this very open and above-board use of a "crib."

"What have you in your coat, sir?" she demanded severely. "Give me that card at once."

It was reluctantly passed over.

The teacher looked at it and read: "SOLD." Turning it hastily over, her eye was greeted with "SOLD AGAIN!"—N. Y. Weekly.

A SMALL COW.

Atlanta, Ga.,—J. H. Overby of No. 253 Formwalt street, is the possessor of what he thinks is the smallest cow in the world.

Though 2 years old and apparently fully developed, the animal is not as large as the average Newfoundland dog. She is 27 inches tall and weighs only 75 pounds.

The cow was bought six months ago for \$1. Mr. Overby has since refused an offer of \$500 for half interest.

Already her fame is spreading through the city and scores of persons have called at the residence to view the strange freak of nature. She is named "Bessie Brown," in honor of "Brown Bessie," a cow that was sold at World's Fair in Chicago for \$21,000.

Mr. Overby is a conductor for the Georgia Railway & Electric Company. He has many friends who declare that he has found a fortune in the small animal.

Send your job printing to the RECORD office.

FOR SALE.

Scaled 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 Post of the Country

ENCINAL. — TEXAS.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

\$5 22k Gold Crowns Bridge Work Set of Teeth

Filling 50c up, Extracting 50c

"Lone Star" Beer

"Lone Star" People"

"Lone Star"

THE POLE STAR TESTS TO BEER PURITY.

BEST BOTTLED BEER

ALAMO

Better beer cannot be made at any cost—and the cost of its production REMAINS IN TEXAS to benefit the whole population.

Brewed and Bottled by **Lone Star Brewing Co.,** 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

L. & 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 L. & G. N. Agents or write

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

Round Trip Tickets

Now on Sale for JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

To Points in CALIFORNIA TO MEXICO CITY

And to ALL TOURIST POINTS

And to CLOUDCROFT, N. M.

SUNSET ROUTE

ern Pacific Steamship line

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

Write for particulars

JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt.
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 are 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 Feeds have Automatic Lift and beautiful Sewell Front, Golden Oak Workwork. Vibrator—Rotary Shuttle Styles.

OUR ELEGANT N. Y. CATALOGUES GIVE FULL PARTICULARS, FREE.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Now, kindly mark me well, my friends, in what I have to say

Anent 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 grew 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 & SANDORN'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

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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.

It has departments of special interest to each member of the family—father, mother, son, daughter—and 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.

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Its Correspondents' Department contains specially prepared articles by successful men and women who till 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.

Its Department of "Farmers' Organizations" is intended to aid in building up organizations run honestly in the interest of actual farmers.

Editorially and every other way its proprietors and editors fight for the right of the producers, and will continue to do so. It has no interest in any other publication or business not in direct line with this policy. FARM AND RANCH is the honest man's friend, the home builder's guide. Every home would be benefited by its weekly visits. It costs nothing to learn all about this great family farm and stock journal. Why not try it in your home.

Write for free sample copy and home test proposition.

FARM AND RANCH PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas.

A New York girl says she cannot live on her income, which is "only \$18,500 a year." She would have no difficulty in finding any number of young men willing to help her.

A WELL EQUIPPED DENTAL COLLEGE IN TEXAS.

We have just received an announcement of the Texas Dental college from Dr. Chas. H. Edge, secretary, saying that the board of directors and faculty of the Texas Dental college are pleased to announce the close of another successful year, and wish to thank the dental and medical professions and also the citizens of Texas for their support and co-operation. The encouragement we have received and the success which has attended our efforts justifies us in the belief that the institution will continue to grow and fill an educational necessity that has long existed in this section of the country for those desiring to study dentistry.

This territory, known as the great Southwest, including Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New and Old Mexico, has for a number of years and is now experiencing a wonderful development, and Houston with its 80,000 inhabitants—the railroad, cotton, oil, lumber and rice center; a climate equitable, mild in winter and cooled by the gulf breezes in summer; the health conditions equal if not superior to any city in the south; in fact, the mortality rate is lower than any city of its size in the United States, as mortality reports will show—is an ideal place for the location of such an institution. Houston is well supplied with churches, all denominations being represented, and will have in a few months a Y. M. C. A. building. The Carnegie library furnishes to our students the latest books and periodicals free, whilst innumerable fraternal orders extend a hearty welcome to members who may be temporarily in the city. The Rice Institute, with its million endowment, is to be established and opened to students during the coming year, and will attract hundreds of students from all over the southland. This institution, together with the Texas Dental college and other private institutions, makes Houston a great educational center.

With our city's well known sociability and hospitality, coupled with the intellectual advantages which are offered on every hand, student life can be made both pleasant and profitable. The college building is located on a corner, occupying two entire floors, thus insuring plenty of light and ventilation. It is furnished with all necessary and up to date apparatus and equipment, such as lecture rooms, infirmary, laboratories, dissecting room, Wilkerson chairs, blackboards, electric motors, electric furnaces, gas and one of the finest reflecting and projecting lanterns made for illustrating lectures, models, etc. The college pledges itself to give the student every advantage offered by other high grade schools.

The growth of our institution has been so rapid that a new building is an absolute necessity. We cannot hope to have this building completed by the opening of our next session, yet the plans are now being drawn by a competent architect, and the building will be completed some time during the next year. Again thanking the professions for their co-operation and support, we remain, respectfully,
BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
The Texas Dental College.

The comptroller's department will not refund any part of liquor licenses paid before the Baskin-McGregor act went into effect, having no authority to do so. But county commissioners may refund parts of the county tax.

The Farmers' union in recent session at Fort Worth elected officers as follows: President, D. J. Neill, Eastland county; J. G. Lane, Cherokee county, vice president; C. Smith, Comanche county, secretary; B. F. Chapman, organizer and lecturer; A. H. O'Keefe, business agent; J. W. Smith, chaplain.

The Elks at Dallas plan to raise a fund of \$100,000 to entertain the national gathering to meet in that city next year.

El Paso citizens are determined to enforce the Sunday closing law. The better class of citizens pledge their support to the county attorney in enforcing the law.

FARMERS MUST CO-OPERATE IN THE COTTON BUSINESS.

The address of Charles B. Metcalf of San Angelo, vice president of the Texas division of the Southern Cotton association, at the Farmers' Congress at College Station, was a feature of the session. It was on "Marketing Cotton," and was as follows:

Selling cotton to realize the best prices to the grower is exactly like selling anything else. That is to say, find any one who wishes to buy and keep ourselves in condition to name a price to the buyer. When buyers name the price as heretofore they have done, the producer realizes only so much as the buyer is pleased to pay, and that has been less than the actual cost of production.

In selling we must keep in mind the following facts:
First: The spinners can and will use 14,000,000 bales, but it takes them a year to do this, therefore we must arrange to sell it to them as they need it, demanding of them a fair price in the fall, and adding storage, insurance and interest as the season advances.

Second: In order to do this it is absolutely imperative that we secure houses in which to preserve cotton, either in the farms or at the nearest market towns.

Third: We must keep ourselves free from financial entanglements, that will allow any one to dictate when we shall sell. The considerations heretofore prevailing, where the east held us as debtors, enabled them through our banks, merchants and credit system to order us to sell without regard to the price offered.

Fourth: We must know through government reports what amount of cotton is growing in order to aid in the fixing of a reasonable minimum price.

Fifth: We must realize and have all growers realize that good cotton has an intrinsic value of 15c to 25c per pound as a material to manufacture into cheap cloth, and that such a price, too, will leave the spinners a good profit and still enable the cotton consumers to buy cheap cotton goods, provided the cotton gambling future dealers are eliminated.

Sixth: In selling we must leave entirely out of any consideration whatever the manipulations and quotations of the great cotton gambling exchanges. Fix a reasonable price as a minimum, sell not a pound for less, and when we feel that the conditions warrant it, those who are able can hold longer, while those whose requirements are such as to cause them to take a minimum price when offered can do so without having to face the burden of the sale of the whole crop on the market at once.

Seventh: Encourage investors to buy spot cotton by the knowledge that when we say 15c shall be the minimum, that we will not sell for less, and that if a spinner buys a year's supply to store and hold, that he will not have to compete with another spinner who buys later at a less price.

Eighth: As to quotations of prices, we will have the cotton, we will quote the price, and it is, and always must be, a matter of the most supreme indifference to us whether the New York, New Orleans and Liverpool gamblers bet that cotton will go up or down. For two years past this has been put in practice to a great extent and spot cotton has sold continually at a much higher price than quoted by those so-called exchanges. Note that it has never sold for a lower price.

Ninth: We must look to the quality and consideration of our cotton, keep it off the ground and free from dirt when being picked. Insist on good bales and never throw it down in the mud and rain. We growers lose all that waste in the end, although it may not appear so at the time—good, clean, carefully picked and ginned cotton always brings more than carelessly handled cotton.

These are the essential things and all that are necessary in the marketing of our great crop, so as to give us who grow the crop a fair return for our labor and investments.

When followed consistently we make friends among the spinners, bankers, merchants and consumers. It will make much money for the first three and assure the consumers that by making cotton growing profit-

able to us that a constant supply buy at reasonable goods they may

I now wish to suggest as to today and in regard of this fall. O, with the Farmers' brilliant and successful against gambling futures. The law they cannot operate Gamblers have always been cunning and defiant necessary to watch that the laws are

The gambling New Orleans, New erpool are belligerent do everything possible down our business, unlimited money and therefore we must present a solid front them. They will not sell cotton for less than minimum because they will, however, manipulate price by betting on a high price. This, not because of to benefit any one connected with growing or using cotton because they must run so as to have room a minimum to manipulate

It will not be surprising future sales as high pound early this fall. If spinners buy at that price future dealers the then be able to force the crop comes in by millions of fictitious bales spinners will be thereupon manifested interest of us all to do spinners and to sell cotton on a fair basis as wish it directly from our association

The farmers of the always been conservative not desire to place a ton that will destroy tion, neither will we allow our cotton take for a price that will 50c a day for our labor from our investment

A cheering factor in the present condition is the business people, especially bankers, are awake to the quality of our int

outsiders to take on less than its intrinsic bankers and merchant south will now be found united with us, to de

I wish to call the attention of all to this proposition: cotton sells around 15c next year's crop will be increased on this year's, and the present growing crop not reach over 12,000,000

The reason is that 13,4 bales is about all the labor now engaged in growing can produce with favorable

With risk of insect pest and bad seasons no new labor will be attracted to cotton growing if the price is less than 15c. The price of labor in so many industries is now so much higher than the wages possible in cotton growing at less than 15c that the people are leaving the fields with their great risks for the certainty of fixed wages. This is a grave condition, but I think, a correct conclusion, and it behooves all citizens of the United States to favor a price for cotton that will insure its production.

In conclusion I wish to congratulate our Southern Cotton association on its continued success, especially in the bringing together of the farmers and business men of the country and the dissemination of useful information among ourselves.

The majority against the amendments to the constitution voted on August 6th was large, especially the one to increase the pay of legislators. The vote polled was light.

The Farmers' union at Marble Falls has completed a cotton warehouse 80x100 feet. It will be used for storing other farm products also, as needed.

The railroad commission instructs the attorney general to intervene in the receivership of the Texas Southern and have the court appoint a receiver under the jurisdiction of the commission so that the road may be rehabilitated.

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The railroad commission instructs the attorney general to intervene in the receivership of the Texas Southern and have the court appoint a receiver under the jurisdiction of the commission so that the road may be rehabilitated.

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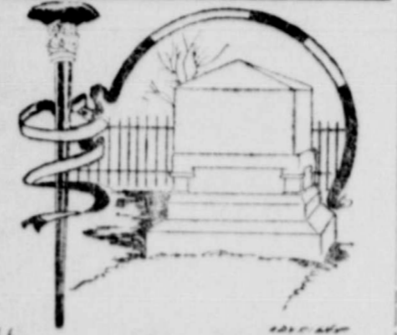
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In a City with a population of 80,000 with unsurpassed rail-road facilities and splendid educational advantages affords students of our College opportunities for the study of Dentistry without the hampering difficulties of a long journey and residence far from the influences of home and State.
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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.

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THE BUILDERS

(By Willis Geo. Emerson.)
(Continued from last week.)
CHAPTER II.
THE OLD MINER.

Fred Rockwell's house had been his home from childhood. The senior Rockwell had invested his surplus income in real estate, and after the lapse of years found himself possessed of a fortune many times greater than he had ever anticipated. He traveled much throughout the west and at Gold Valley, Idaho, had found in Ben Hilliard, the owner of the Shonbar mine, a playmate of his youth.

Benjamin Hilliard had staked out a claim which he named the "Shonbar" and had worked away with pick and shovel for many years, believing that some day he would "strike it rich" and from the output of other mining properties in that vicinity it seemed that his hopes might be realized. He deeded a half interest in this mining property to his friend, Rockwell, in consideration of certain moneys advanced for its development. This was the only property interest Mr. Rockwell owned outside of New York City and it is quite probable he made this investment not so much in the hope of a pecuniary return as a desire to assist his boyhood friend. Real friendships are at all times a marvelous thing, and as different from the spurious articles as high-grade ore from country rock. The deed which Mr. Hilliard gave him was duly recorded, but during his travels on the Pacific Coast he had in some way mislaid it, and upon his return to New York City died without having mentioned the matter to his son.

Fred found that his father had left not only a fortune, but also a will, the date of which showed it to have been executed during the months of their estrangement. The unfortunate part of the will was a clause limiting Fred to an annuity of five thousand dollars, providing he remained at the Gotham homestead and gave employment to an old Scotch housekeeper and her husband; but the title to the last property which he owned was not to pass to Fred till he was forty years of age.

To the credit of the son, it may be said that he entertained no animosity towards his father because of this provision, but regarded it as simple justice. In the meantime he devoted himself with more energy than ever to his profession, was economical in his habits and had the consolation of knowing that he was being advanced from time to time on the Banner until he was now regarded as one of the most trusted men on that great journal.

To be a member of the Banner staff of news gatherers was a position to be envied by those similarly employed on less imposing journals.

Fred's associates, the city editor, the religious editor, the dramatic editor and the heads of other departments, were in the habit of discussing the topics of the times from a strictly democratic standpoint with the regularity with which day follows night.

The "Old Man," or managing editor, who prided himself upon his ability to recognize and command intellectual forces, could not have had a deeper interest in the columns of the Banner than did his faithful coterie of assistants.

With the breaking of every dawn a new paper filled with information gathered from the four corners of the earth is ushered into life, teeming with the world's history of a day, to be discussed by the banker, the politician and the professional and non-professional classes over the breakfast table. Every issue is a daily chronicle possessing a soul and character distinctly its own. Before high noon of each day a morning newspaper has served its purpose—died—is a thing of the past, and the record of the events found in its columns become history.

The following morning at ten o'clock Fred Rockwell was at the Murray Hill hotel, and sent up his card to Mr. Hilliard. Instead of receiving him in his rooms, the old gentleman joined Fred in the lobby. He was a typical character; once seen never to be forgotten. A Virginian by birth and education, with, perhaps, some of the vices of the old school, which were more than counterbalanced by his courtly, gracious virtues, his wisdom

came to him through his unconscious practice of the simple life, while his considerate thoughtfulness for others caused him to accept the least attentions with the same ease and evident appreciation of one whose culture began long ago among ancestry.

He still retained the polish peculiar to the south, while his many years of western life had not been able to destroy his love of stilted courtliness. In stature he was fully six feet and rather portly; his oval face was smooth shaven. He wore his hair somewhat long, and the rim of his black hat was as broad as a sombrero. His frock coat was of an old time date and suggested a revival of ancient gentility.

"Glad to see you, suh; I am delighted to meet a son of my old friend, Colonel Rockwell."

He clasped Fred's hand warmly and his face was full of sympathy as he referred to the recent information he had received concerning Mr. Rockwell's demise. They soon found seats in a retired corner of the lobby and after assuring Fred that he had entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, the old gentleman plunged into business.

"You know of cou'se, suh, that your father owned a half interest in the Shonbar?"

"I was not aware of the fact until your daughter mentioned it to me yesterday," replied Fred.

"You surprise me, suh, you really do," said the old miner, "but it is nevertheless true, and the deed is on record; but what is more, suh, the Shonbar is destined to be the richest gold mine in Idaho. I haven't been doing much praying, but I have been workin' away mighty hard for many years to uncover the treasure boxes that will be found in the Shonbar. Kept right at it; winter and summer, for eleven years, and while I have not struck it yet, so far I have been equal to the pay roll and therefore I am still master of the situation; but I must confess, suh, money, ready money, is getting mighty scarce, I am positive, suh, that if I had a little more money to push my work my most sanguine expectations would be more'n realized."

"We are now on the two hundred foot level, but it seems, suh, that it is deep enough. A most wonderful showin', suh, in my opinion, will be made when the three hundred foot level is reached and we have crosscut into the vein."

"I am not very well versed in mining matters," said Fred, in a hesitating way; "in fact, I know next to nothing about them. Of course, if I a half owner of a gold mine, I am naturally interested in having it developed."

"Well, suh," said the old southerner, "you see I am a miner. It is probably impossible for a man to be on the right side of every question, but he should manage to be on the right side of some of them, and I surely believe, suh, that I am on the right side of this one. I know all about mines. Yes, suh, I assure you, on my honor, that I can tell 'pay ore' as far as I can see it, if I am sixty-five years old."

"You see, suh," he continued, "let us suppose this table is the top of the mountain. Now, where I place this inkstand is the Shonbar, just beyond here, where I lay this penstock, is the Peacock mine. It joins us directly on the north. The Excelsior is at this point, where I lay my eye glass case, directly south of the Shonbar. Both of them, suh, are paying immense dividends and before a year, with proper management, the Shonbar will be doin' the same."

"What we must do, suh, is to sink the shaft on the Shonbar to the three hundred foot level and we will crosscut into a vein of wealth, suh, that will make you as rich as a Vanderbilt. Yes, suh, take my word for it."

"Now," he continued, "there's old Grim. He owns the majority of the stock in the Peacock, or at least he claims he does, and he wanted to buy the Shonbar, but when he learned, suh, that I owned only a half interest he refused to talk with me any more about it. He said he wanted all or none. Grim is one of those fellows who never want more'n a single slice of their neighbor's bread, unless they see it coming their way, then they want the whole loaf and the bakery thrown in for good measure. Confidentially, Mr. Rockwell, there are plenty of people in the world who put in the time prayin', askin' that their neighbors act on the square, just so that they can do a little crooked work on the side while their neighbors are totin' fair, and that's Rufus Grim, barrin' the fact that he never prays. Why, suh, he isn't

on good terms with more'n one day out of week, and I consider him the most ill-mannered man in the miner's district. We miners generally form a pretty opinion of sterlin' man."

"I've been minin' now thirty years, and while I've struck it yet, I assure you, that I have my reasons for absolute confidence in the Shonbar."

"Of course, Mr. Hilliard," said Fred, "I know nothing about your technical expressions of 'sinking the shafts,' 'cutting,' 'drifting' and all that sort of thing, but I remember my father speaking of you on such occasions, and I do not doubt if he were living, he would help you in any way possible. Personally, my means are limited but if your wants are not great I will gladly lend my assistance."

"Why, you see, suh," replied Fred, "Give me your hand, suh. Well, Mr. Rockwell, you're a gentleman I'm glad to meet, suh. Rockwell of the old school, longin' to one of the oldest and proudest families of Virginia."

"Now you have a half interest in the Shonbar and if you can furnish the money, Mr. Rockwell, I give you my word of honor, suh, that you will never lose a dollar. No, suh, the Shonbar is a sure winner. The claim is patented and our title is perfect, but we must do more work, suh, we must sink the shaft, and it costs money to sink shafts, and powerful hard work into the bargain, suh."

"I came to New York especially to see your father and have him help me by advancing a little more money. He paid me one thousand dollars, suh, for a half interest in the Shonbar. I told him, and I tell you, it will bring you a million. Yes, suh, I pledge you my word it will."

The old gentleman's words, his enthusiasm, his courtliness and his unmistakable belief in the Shonbar, enthused Fred in anticipation of his half ownership in a gold mine. He mentally computed the money he had and felt that he would willingly check out his last dollar to sink the shaft in the Shonbar to the three hundred foot level.

He had to his credit in the Chemical National bank some sixteen thousand dollars, and hesitatingly asked Mr. Hilliard how much it would take to do the work.

The old gentleman, "the more a fellow has the quicker he can sink the shaft. Now, I could get along at present with, say, fifteen hundred dollars, but two thousand dollars would be the greatest sufficiency."

"Very well," replied Fred, "I will advance you twenty-five hundred dollars and can bring it to you in a couple of hours."

The old gentleman was delighted with Fred's ready acquiescence in the matter, and again insisted on shaking his hand and assuring him that he was a true Virginian.

Fred took his leave, hurried to the bank, and in less than two hours returned and handed Mr. Hilliard twenty-five hundred dollars.

(To be continued.)

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MEETING OF THE STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AND NUT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION AT COLLEGE

The Texas State Horticultural Association met in twenty-second annual convention at the assembly hall at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. O. M. Ball, botanist of the A. and M. college, was then introduced and delivered the address of welcome.

The president of the association responded to the address of welcome.

Mr. Howell said among other things that the State Horticultural association was organized in Dallas twenty-three years ago, and is therefore the oldest of any other associational member of the Farmers' Congress.

Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick addressed the convention on "The Best Varieties of Pecans for Texas," and in order to avoid repetition he referred the audience to page 1-93 of the proceedings of the Farmers' Congress for 1906.

Mr. Talbert, of Coleman, Tex., then delivered an address along the same lines as the one made by Mr. Kirkpatrick.

It was moved by Mr. Kerr of Denison that all speeches be held down to five minutes' time.

Mr. C. Falkner of Waco, spoke a few minutes on the necessity of organization and increase of membership.

Mr. T. V. Munson followed along the same lines and gave a number of reasons why the membership should be increased.

Mr. John S. Kerr said every horticulturist in Texas should belong to the organization.

A motion was made and adopted that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to solicit members in the audience.

Mr. T. V. Munson in a short talk said every young man in the state who had any idea of engaging in the horticultural business should at once become a member of the organization.

Those absent were as follows: R. B. Alexander, Weatherford; "Tomato Growing and Marketing," T. C. Nye, Laredo; "Essential to Successful Onion Growing," J. P. Hogan, Whitehouse; "Growing and Marketing Potatoes," J. A. Piper, Arp; "Celery Growing," W. I. Irwin, Sulphur Springs; "How I Made a Success of My Canning Factory," J. P. Twohig, Bullard; "Asparagus Growing," Hugh Cook, Memphis; "Growing Watermelons for Northern Markets," Dr. O. M. Ball was introduced and delivered an address on "Some of Our Most Economic Plant Diseases," and spoke at some length on the subject in hand, showing how and what methods should and could be adopted in order to protect the plants.

Mr. Hathaway of Erath County was the next speaker and said in his opinion it would be doing good missionary work to have practical talks from experienced horticulturist people.

Mr. Kirkpatrick stated that the idea that the San Jose scale was ruin-

Horticultural Association then adjourned to allow the Nut Growers' Association to meet.

"My Experience in Growing Pecans and Transplanting Them," Mr. Kerr talked for quite awhile and showed exactly how he grew pecans trees and made a success of raising them for market and home use.

He also showed by practical illustration with two young trees how the matter of budding is done and also root pruning, which he said was one of the most important features in pecan growing.

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Prof. Kyle stated that he had a number of seedling pecan trees, and that in order to see how the matter worked it would be a good idea to go to the orchard and have some practical demonstration.

Mr. J. T. Halbert, of Coleman, read a paper on "The Future of the Pecan Industry in West Texas." The meeting then adjourned till Wednesday morning.

The State Horticultural Association met in second day's session at the assembly hall, and at once proceeded to business, being called to order at 8 o'clock a. m. by Acting President Howell of Weatherford.

Prof. Attwater of Houston was present and owing to the fact that he could not remain all day, the regular order of program was changed, and Prof. Attwater was introduced and delivered an address on "Nuts."

The speech was well received as Prof. Attwater is a fluent speaker, and is known all over the state. As already stated in these dispatches, the State Horticultural Society, the State Nurserymen's Association, and the State Nut Growers' Association held a joint meeting, following each other in regular order.

Mr. T. C. Nye, the famous onion grower, was introduced and read an important paper on "Onion Growing." Just how an onion grower happened to be in the horticultural program, with a subject on onions, was a question the newspaper people could not figure out nor understand.

Hon. R. T. Milner, commissioner of agriculture of Texas, arrived at this time, and was introduced, but stated he would address the association Thursday morning.

Hon. E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, delivered an able talk on "The Tardy Planter," and said some things about the class of people who are at all times ready to cut a tree down but never attempt to plant a tree. He also took occasion to walk all over certain features of the state nursery inspection, and said that the present inspection law is a defective law and should be amended some way or other. He said he had always advised his friends everywhere to plant trees and flowers and help to make home beautiful, and that the same attention should be given to the orchard and nursery. Mr. Kirkpatrick stated that the idea that the San Jose scale was ruin-

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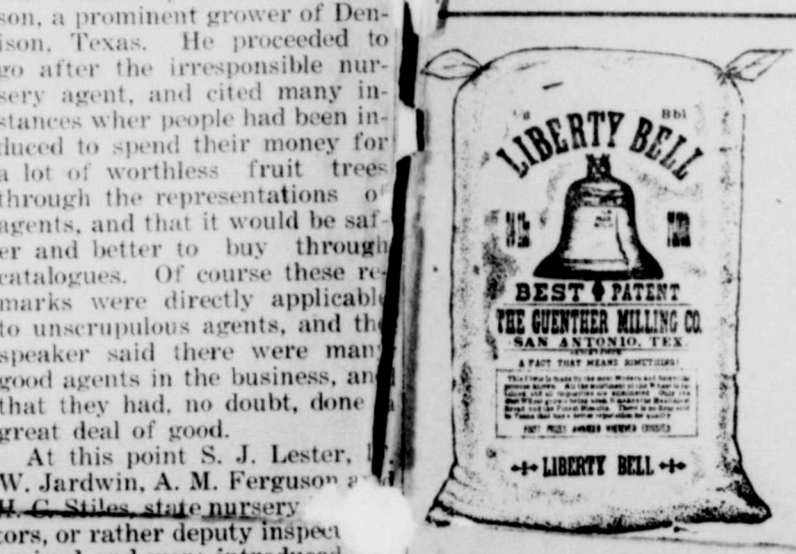
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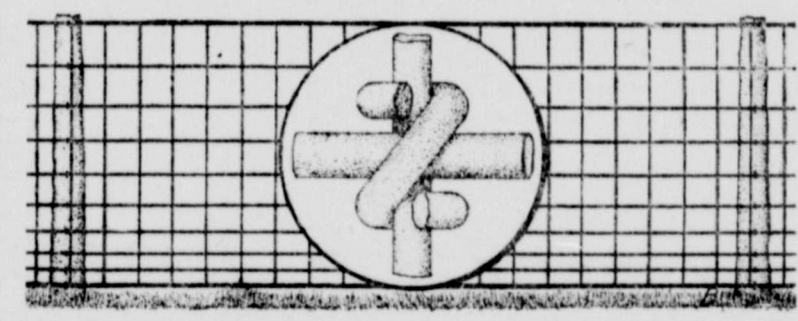
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THE BUILDERS

(By Willis Geo. Emerson.)

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER II.

THE OLD MINER.

Fred Rockwell's house had been his home from childhood. The senior Rockwell had invested his surplus income in real estate, and after the lapse of years found himself possessed of a fortune many times greater than he had ever anticipated. He traveled much throughout the west and at Gold Valley, Idaho, had found in Ben Hilliard, the owner of the Shonbar mine, a playmate of his youth.

Benjamin Hilliard had staked out a claim which he named the "Shonbar" and had worked away with pick and shovel for many years, believing that some day he would "strike it rich" and from the output of other mining properties in that vicinity it seemed that his hopes might be realized. He deeded a half interest in this mining property to his friend, Rockwell, in consideration of certain moneys advanced for its development. This was the only property interest Mr. Rockwell owned outside of New York City and it is quite probable he made this investment not so much in the hope of a pecuniary return as a desire to assist his boyhood friend. Real friendships at all times a marvelous thing, and as different from the spurious articles as high-grade ore from country rock. The deed which Mr. Hilliard gave him was duly recorded, but during his travels on the Pacific Coast he had in some way mislaid it, and upon his return to New York City died without having mentioned the matter to his son.

Fred found that his father had left not only a fortune, but also a will, the date of which showed it to have been executed during the months of their estrangement. The unfortunate part of the will was a clause limiting Fred to an annuity of five thousand dollars, providing he remained at the Gotham homestead and gave employment to an old Scotch housekeeper.

But the title to the last property which he owned was not to pass to Fred till he was forty years of age.

To the credit of the son, it may be said that he entertained no animosity towards his father because of this provision, but regarded it as simple justice. In the meantime he devoted himself with more energy than ever to his profession, was economical in his habits and had the consolation of knowing that he was being advanced from time to time on the Banner until he was now regarded as one of the most trusted men on that great journal.

To be a member of the Banner staff of news gatherers was a position to be envied by those similarly employed on less imposing journals.

Fred's associates, the city editor, the religious editor, the dramatic editor and the heads of other departments, were in the habit of discussing the topics of the times from a strictly democratic standpoint with the regularity with which day follows night.

The "Old Man," or managing editor, who prided himself upon his ability to recognize and command intellectual forces, could not have had a deeper interest in the columns of the Banner than did his faithful coterie of assistants.

With the breaking of every dawn a new paper filled with information gathered from the four corners of the earth is ushered into life, teeming with the world's history of a day, to be discussed by the banker, the politician and the professional and non-professional classes over the breakfast table. Every issue is a daily chronicle possessing a soul and character distinctly its own. Before high noon of each day a morning newspaper has served its purpose—died—is a thing of the past, and the record of the events found in its columns become history.

The following morning at ten o'clock Fred Rockwell was at the Murray Hill hotel, and sent up his card to Mr. Hilliard. Instead of receiving him in his rooms, the old gentleman joined Fred in the lobby. He was a typical character; once seen never to be forgotten. A Virginian by birth and education, with, perhaps, some of the vices of the old school, which were more than counterbalanced by his courtly, gracious virtues, his wisdom

came to him through his unconscious practice of the simple life, while his considerate thoughtfulness for others caused him to accept the least attentions with the same ease and evident appreciation of one whose culture began long ago among ancestry.

He still retained the polish peculiar to the south, while his many years of western life had not been able to destroy his love of stilted courtliness. In stature he was fully six feet and rather portly; his oval face was smooth shaven. He wore his hair somewhat long, and the rim of his black hat was as broad as a sombrero. His frock coat was of an old time date and suggested a revival of ancient gentility.

"Glad to see you, suh; I am delighted to meet a son of my old friend, Colonel Rockwell."

He clasped Fred's hand warmly and his face was full of sympathy as he referred to the recent information he had received concerning Mr. Rockwell's demise. They soon found seats in a retired corner of the lobby and after assuring Fred that he had entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, the old gentleman plunged into business.

"You know of course, suh, that your father owned a half interest in the Shonbar?"

"I was not aware of the fact until your daughter mentioned it to me yesterday," replied Fred. "You surprise me, suh, you really do," said the old miner, "but it is nevertheless true, and the deed is on record; but what is more, suh, the Shonbar is destined to be the richest gold mine in Idaho. I haven't been doing much praying, but I have been workin' away mighty hard for many years to uncover the treasure boxes that will be found in the Shonbar. Kept right at it; winter and summer, for eleven years, and while I have not struck it yet, so far I have been equal to the pay roll and therefore I am still master of the situation; but I must confess, suh, money, ready money, is getting mighty scarce. I am positive, suh, that if I had a little more money to push my work my most sanguine expectations would be more'n realized."

"We are now on the two hundred foot level, but it seems, suh, that it is not deep enough. A most wonderful showin', suh, in my opinion, will be made when the three hundred foot level is reached and we have crosst into the vein."

"I am not very well versed in mining matters," said Fred, in a hesitating way; "in fact, I know next to nothing about them. Of course, if I am a half owner of a gold mine, I am naturally interested in having it developed."

"Well, suh," said the old southerner, "you see I am a miner. It is probably impossible for a man to be on the right side of every question, but he should manage to be on the right side of some of them, and I surely believe, suh, that I am on the right side of this one. I know all about mines. Yes, suh, I assure you, on my honor, that I can tell 'pay ore' as far as I can see it, if I am sixty-five years old."

"You see, suh," he continued, "let us suppose this table is the top of the mountain. Now, where I place this inkstand is the Shonbar, just beyond here, where I lay this penstock, is the Peacock mine. It joins us directly on the north. The Excelsior is at this point, where I lay my eye glass case, directly south of the Shonbar. Both of them, suh, are paying immense dividends and before a year, with proper management, the Shonbar will be doin' the same."

"What we must do, suh, is to sink the shaft on the Shonbar to the three hundred foot level and we will crosst into a vein of wealth, suh, that will make you as rich as a Vanderbilt. Yes, suh, take my word for it."

"Now," he continued, "there's old Grim. He owns the majority of the stock in the Peacock, or at least he claims he does, and he wanted to buy the Shonbar, but when he learned, suh, that I owned only a half interest he refused to talk with me any more about it. He said he wanted all or none. Grim is one of those fellows who never want more'n a single slice of their neighbor's bread, unless they see it coming their way, then they want the whole loaf and the bakery thrown in for good measure. Confidentially, Mr. Rockwell, there are plenty of people in the world who put in the time prayin', askin' that their neighbors act on the square, just so that they can do a little crooked work on the side while their neighbors are totin' fair, and that's Rufus Grim, barrin' the fact that he never prays. Why, suh, he isn't

on good terms with himself more'n one day out of the week, and I consider him the most ill-mannered man in the Levee district. We miners, generally form a pretty opinion of sterlin' man."

"I've been minin' now thirty years, and while I've never struck it yet, I assure you, suh, that I have my reasons for absolute confidence in the Shonbar."

"Of course, Mr. Hilliard," said Fred, "I know nothing about your technical expression of 'sinking the shafts,' 'crookin', 'driftin' and all that sort of thing, but I remember my father speaking of you on several occasions, and I do not doubt if he were living, he would gladly help you in any way possible. Personally, my means are limited but if your wants are not too great I will gladly lend my assistance."

"Why, you see, suh," replied Fred, "Give me your hand, suh. My Mr. Rockwell, you're a gentleman I'm glad to meet, suh, and I'll be glad to meet, suh, Rockwell of the old school, longin' to one of the oldest and proudest families of Virginia."

"Now you have a half interest in the Shonbar and if you furnish the money, Mr. Rockwell, I give you my word of honor, suh, that you will never lose a dollar. No, suh, the Shonbar is a sure winner. The claim is patented and our title is perfect, but we must do more work, suh, we must sink the shaft, and it costs money to sink shafts, and powerful hard work into the bargain, suh."

"I came to New York especially to see your father and have him help me by advancin' a little more money. He paid me one thousand dollars, suh, for a half interest in the Shonbar, I told him, and I tell you, it will bring you a million. Yes, suh, I pledge you my word it will."

The old gentleman's words, his enthusiasm, his courtliness and his unmistakable belief in the Shonbar, enthused Fred in anticipation of his half ownership in a gold mine. He mentally computed the money he had and felt that he would willingly check out his last dollar to sink the shaft in the Shonbar to the three hundred foot level.

He had to see credit in the Chemical National bank some sixteen thousand dollars, and hesitatingly asked Mr. Hilliard how much it would take to do the work.

The old gentleman, "the more a fellow has the quicker he can sink the shaft. Now, I could get along at present with, say, fifteen hundred dollars, but two thousand dollars would be the greatest sufficiency."

"Very well," replied Fred, "I will advance you twenty-five hundred dollars and can bring it to you in a couple of hours."

The old gentleman was delighted with Fred's ready acquiescence in the matter, and again insisted on shaking his hand and assuring him that he was a true Virginian.

Fred took his leave, hurried to the bank, and in less than two hours returned and handed Mr. Hilliard twenty-five hundred dollars.

(To be continued.)

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So much what you pay for glasses. It is what you get for what you pay. Some glasses are disfiguring. It depends on who fits them and how. We know how and we are the only opticians in the Southwest that grind lenses.
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We have on hand 1000 Razors from 1.75 to \$5. Also 1000 Straps from 50c to \$2.00. Will send these to you prepaid.
Have on hand at present 30 Second Hand Hair Clippers; prices 10 to \$20.
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WRITE US
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English Berkshires (Lord's blood) also Duroc-Jerseys; as furnished; pigs two to three old, \$10 each. W. R. Fields Howe, Texas.

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IT WILL SING, IT WILL LAUGH
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Try this wonderful instrument in your own home—play the stirring waltzes, two-steps, concert pieces, minstrel dialogues, beautiful vocal solos by the world's greatest singers. Hear the great bands and orchestras play the old masters' classics and the latest popular music. You can hear all these—right in your own home—by having a VICTOR TALKING MACHINE. It is acknowledged to be the best talking machine made and the VICTOR RECORDS give pleasure to the cultured musician. They alone are perfect. You cannot imagine how much pleasure you can have with a VICTOR TALKING MACHINE until you have tried it in your own home, then you will know. How old and young alike, enjoy the instrument. With it you can arrange for a concert at any time, you desire and the music is equal to the finest orchestras and is loud enough for the largest halls.
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has buyers for a few tracks of good land.
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Is the best to take and the best to cure. We use a greater per cent of quinine in this tonic than any ever put upon the market. Ask your physician and he will tell you that a tonic without quinine is worthless.
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NOTORIOUS GUERRILLA LEADER STILL LIVES

"Bill" Quantrell Did Not Die in Kentucky Hospital

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 12.—"Bill" Quantrell, leader of Quantrell's guerrillas in the Civil war, who, according to history, died of wounds at a Kentucky hospital after his raiders were cut up, actually is living at Quatsino, on the north-west corner of Vancouver island, under the name of John Sharp as reported three days ago, according to a number of persons who have talked with him. J. E. Duffy, a prominent timber man at Quatsino, recognized Sharp, who is over 70 years old, wiry and gray, as Quantrell, Duffy having been a member of the Michigan troop of cavalry which cut up Quantrell's force.

Sharp admitted to Duffy that he was correct in his recognition. He said he had been left as dead, but instead of dying from his wounds at Louisville, as history recorded, had taken a horse, ridden many miles and disappeared. He made his way to South America living a number of years in Chili, whence he went to Texas, where he engaged in the cattle business, making considerable money, which he exhausted. Then he went to Oregon, where he punched cows and drove cattle over the mountains. From Oregon he came to British Columbia nearly twenty years ago, and engaged in logging at different camps of the north-west coast of Vancouver island until ten years ago, when he became a trapper of the northern coast.

Six or seven years ago he went to Quatsino, where he was employed as a carer for cars at West Vancouver mines. When J. E. Duffy landed at Quatsino from the steamer Tees he met John Sharp on the beach at Coal Harbor. Duffy looked the old man over and said: "Is that you, Quantrell, you old rascal?"

"Come into the house," said Sharp, and for some hours the two men talked, Sharp stating he was in reality Quantrell, and he talked at length of the raids in Kansas and elsewhere, and eagerly listened to Duffy's tales from the point of view of the cavalrymen in the Union army. He was most keenly interested in the story of the cutting up of his band, and when the narrator told of how forty men had been killed, tears are said to have rolled down the old man's cheeks. R. E. Montgomery, who is engaged in business at Quatsino, and who knew Sharp, or Quantrell at Fort Worth, Texas, and H. S. Berg, postmaster at Quatsino, are two others to whom Sharp has admitted his identity as Quantrell.

The story the old man told was that when his band had been cut up he had been bayoneted in the chest and had a bullet wound through the shoulder. The surgeon who looked him over said that he could not live more than a couple of hours, and he had been left so that others with more chance of recovery could be attended by the overworked surgeons. While they attended the others he got up in spite of his wounds and disappeared. That night he says he rode several miles. He then took flight to South America.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 13.—According to local history, "Bill" Quantrell, the guerrilla leader who played so important a part in the Missouri-Kansas border warfare of the early days, died in the sisters hospital at Louisville, Ky. Rev. Thomas Cobb, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city, but now living in Oklahoma, knew Quantrell in Kentucky during the Civil war. Cobb was a cavalry recruit officer and at the time camped with Quantrell for two days and had many talks with him. Mr. Cobb said: "Quantrell then was in central Kentucky. He was on his way to

Virginia and Maryland to join Mosby. He had a skirmish with the federal twelfth Kentucky cavalry, and was seriously wounded. He was not known as Quantrell on that expedition, but went under the name of Captain Clark. "I was paroled in Louisville about that time by Colonel Folsom. One day Colonel Folsom asked me if I knew Quantrell, and I told him I did. Then he asked me if I would identify him, and I said I would if he were dead. Then you will not identify him if he is alive asked Colonel Folsom. 'No,' I replied. I was taken to view a body but it was not that of Quantrell. But a day or two later several of Quantrell's men saw the dead body of their leader in the sisters' hospital and attended his funeral in the Catholic cemetery. This I believe is the true story of Quantrell's death."

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12.—Mention of the discovery of W. C. Quantrell as being alive in British Columbia calls to mind the fact that in the state historical rooms here are two shin bones and a lock of hair supposed to be those of the famous raider. They have been there since May, 1888, when the mother of Quantrell and W. W. Scott of Canal Dover, Ohio, opened the grave said to hold Quantrell, at Louisville, Ky.

The exploit which brought Quantrell into conspicuous notice in the Civil war was his attack on Lawrence, Kan., and his unprovoked massacre of between 150 and 200 of its inhabitants just at dawn on the morning of August 21, 1853.

At the head of a band of about 300 guerrillas, secretly gathered from the western part of Missouri, he swept across the prairies and surprised the town, burning 185 buildings and shooting down the citizens, whether armed or unarmed. The roads leading to the place had been thoroughly picketed, so that it was impossible for any one to escape and to give the alarm. Nevertheless, upon Quantrell's departure General and United States

Senator James W. Moore organized a pursuing party, which pressed so closely after the Confederate leader and attacked him so spiritedly that nearly 100 of the guerrillas were either killed or captured.

On October 4 of the same year Quantrell made a sudden attack upon General Blount as he was passing through the Cherokee reservation to Fort Smith, putting some of the general's escort to flight and killing almost all the rest, taking no prisoners, but putting the wounded to death. General Blount, however, managed to rally about a dozen of his guard, and with them cut his way through and escaped.

Captain (afterwards major) Jas. B. Pond was then in command at Baxter Springs, near by. A few days later Quantrell and his guerrillas, dressed in new federal uniforms that they had captured, and riding under the Stars and Stripes, approached Captain Pond's camp without arousing suspicion and then dashed through it, killing 101 of the federal force of 118. With the seventeen survivors Captain Pond repulsed the second attack of the guerrillas and held the post for three days, when, on the arrival of reinforcements, Quantrell was beaten off with a loss of thirty of his men.

MANY AMERICANS LIVE IN FRANCE.

Recent statistics show that there are over 6000 United States citizens residing in France, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Of these about 10 per cent have become naturalized through their personal application for citizenship.

Other foreigners in France, according to the recent census, include about 10,000 South Americans, 36,000 Britons, 330,000 Italians, 322,000 Belgians, 90,000 Germans, 88,000 Spaniards and 72,000 Swiss, in all about 1,000,000 foreigners residing on French soil. A little more than one-fifth of them are naturalized French citizens.

Cibilio Items.

(This letter came in too late for publication last week.)

Mrs. Will Jacobs and little son Lonnie, have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in San Antonio.

Miss Dominic Franks has gone to visit relatives at Prairie View.

Mr. Sidney Moffett has returned from a visit to his cousin Jesse Green at San Antonio.

Mr. Arch Hardy was in Millett last Saturday.

Oscar Thurmond and West Cavendar made a short business trip the Jacobs ranch Sunday.

Miss Olivia Elkins went to Cotulla Saturday to visit her cousin.

Mrs. Abb Rowland returned from Devine where she has been under treatment of a doctor, last Saturday.

Miss Georgie Reynolds spent a very pleasant week on the ranch with Miss Lucile Jacobs.

Miss Rosa Moffett has returned from San Antonio where she has been attending the Normal.

Mrs. Vida Spruill who has been in Uvalde for the past two months returned to her home on Cibilio last Saturday.

Prof. Taylor of Dilley was on Cibilio last Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Obits of Devine was out to see his farm last Sunday on the Cavendar place and says there is very little prospect of anything being made.

Messrs. Sam Henry and Hinton of Dilley were on Cibilio Sunday.

Miss Bertha Haseloff of San Antonio is visiting Miss Jennie Walker.

Mrs. Burnett Ellis has returned from Gonzales where she has been visiting her mother.

The Baptist meeting begins next Saturday at Coveys Chapel.

All be quiet after church Sunday night as something very surprising will happen.

STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds of Cotulla Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden.

The Hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares.

Are too great a strain on the kidneys.

Backache, headache, sideache.

Kidney trouble urinary troubles follow.

C. W. Heidemeyer, farming living twelve miles southeast of New Braunfels, Texas, says: "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills I had been troubled with kidney complaints and backaches for more than years. The secretions from the kidneys were irregular in action and contained a brick dust sediment. There was a burning sensation in the passages. If I stooped or caused any strain to come on the muscles of my back, I suffered severely. I used different remedies but obtained little benefit from them. Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be just what I needed and in a short time the kidney difficulty was corrected, the backache and heavy aching across my loins disappeared, and up to the present time there has been no return of the trouble."

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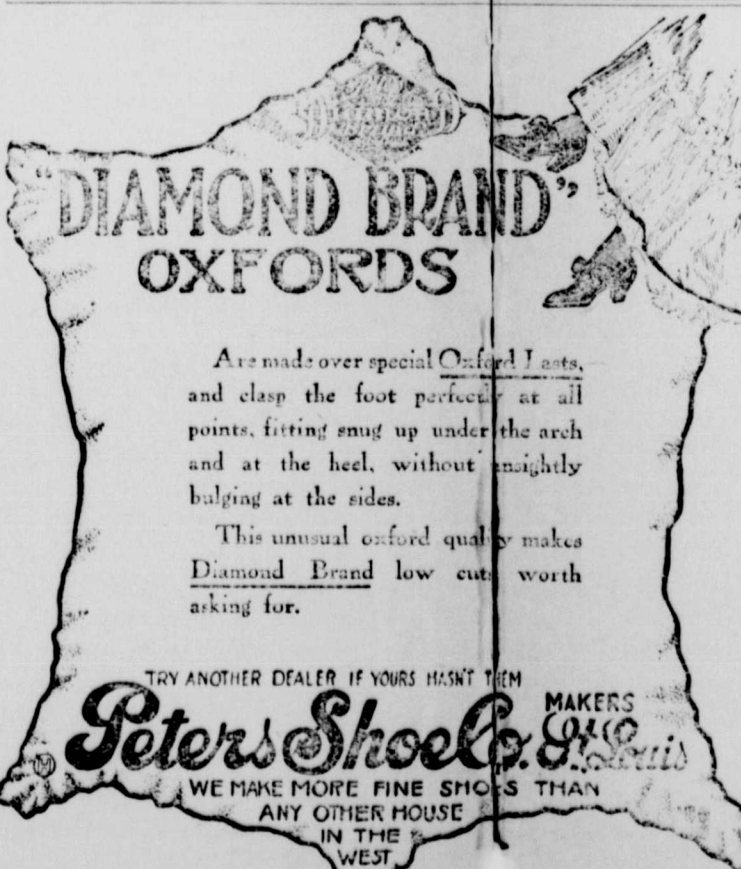
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For Field or Trap Shooting.

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Are made over special Oxford lasts,
and clasp the foot perfectly at all
points, fitting snug up under the arch
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This unusual Oxford quality makes
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WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN
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A STANDARDIZED DISINFECTANT, ANTISEPTIC CLEANSER, DEODORIZER AND PURIFIER

Kresol possesses advantages which make it better and safer than any other material for household disinfecting, and it is preferable to carbolic acid, because it does not burn, is chloride of lime, copperas, etc., because

First. It is safe. In the dilution recommended it is practically non-poisonous, and can therefore be used freely, and is safe to have around. It is not caustic or irritating; it does not attack metals, and therefore does not destroy plumbing; it does not permanently stain washable fabrics.

Second. It is effective. Our laboratory tests require that in a 1% solution it must destroy the most resistant disease-germ (the green pus germ) in one minute. It thus disinfects, cleanses and purifies. It destroys foul odors, not by substituting another, but by destroying the cause of the odor.

Third. It is standardized; always the same. You can depend upon it.

Kresol is particularly valuable in preventing an outbreak of contagious diseases, by destroying infection, cleansing, purifying and promoting sanitation. It is the ideal disinfectant for HOSPITALS, RAILWAY STATIONS, PUBLIC BUILDINGS, SCHOOL ROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, WATER-CLOSETS, URINALS, KITCHEN SINKS, STORE ROOMS, OUT-HOUSES, GARBAGE BOXES, CESSPOOLS, STABLES, DOG-KENNELS, CAGES, ETC.

For all general disinfecting purposes mix Kresol with water (warm preferred) in the following proportions:

1 tablespoonful Kresol,	3 pints water.
1 pint Kresol,	12 gallons water.

making approximately a 1-to-100 solution.

SAFE AND EASY TO USE.
 FOR SALE BY
GADDIS' PHARMACY.
 ASK FOR FREE BOOKLETS.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Clean up your premises.
 The Record's subscription list is steadily growing.
 Kresol disinfects, Gaddis' Pharmacy.
 Mrs. McInnis was in town yesterday from Artesia.
 It hasn't rained yet and we are anxiously waiting for it.
 Jno. M. Daniel made a business trip to Minera this week.
 G. Philipe was down from Dilley Sunday visiting his family.
 Showers fell in parts of the county Wednesday and Thursday.
 Kresol kills fleas, lice and ticks, for sale at Gaddis' Pharmacy.
 Lee Keithley is in town from the Jones Ranch.
 Kresol cures the itch on horses and mules, Gaddis' Pharmacy.
YOUR NEW FALL SUIT - REED
 Col. W. A. H. Miller made a trip to Pearsall Tuesday on legal business.
 W. B. Stanfield is putting in a pumping plant at his place up the Nueces.
 Miss Ingram of San Antonio is in the city visiting Miss Lula Philipe.
 We hear it rumored that a barbecue and big ball game is brewing for Labor Day.
 Max Goeth of Mable Falls was here several days this week looking after his interests.
 The windmill and tank has been completed over the well on the Court House Square.
 John M. Daniel returned Saturday from Chicago and St. Louis where he spent a month.

R. J. Jennings went up to the Alamo City first of the week.
 7 acres onion land to let on shares. Pumping proposition. A. H. Midler, Cotulla, Texas.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hargus returned Tuesday from Topo Chico, after a two week's absence.
 Kresol protects from contagion and infection of all kinds, Gaddis' Pharmacy.
 Copies of the onion edition of the Record can be had for 5c per copy at this office. In 100 lots at 3 1/2c.
 Woodward water is becoming quite popular in Cotulla. A large number of jugs are sent out to be filled each week.
 W. N. Ramsey and family of Artesia were in town trading Thursday. Mr. Ramsey said rain was needed in that section.
 Clean up your vacant lots and the wagon employed by the County Health Officer will haul off the garbage next week. Get busy.
 Mrs. O. D. Butler left yesterday for her home in El Paso, after a visit here of two months to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carr.
 E. L. Campbell was in town Tuesday from the Bolton lands, where he is erecting a dwelling for L. S. Elwell.
 Dr. W. McKey, one of La Salle's prominent ranchmen, was transacting business in the Hub Monday.
 M. J. Denman of Carrizo Springs was here this week. He has sold his place there consisting of 235 acres to W. M. McKinley of Pearsall.
 Mr. F. E. Fertig returned to Independence, Kas., Thursday, after spending a week here visiting the family of his Uncle, Mr. J. J. Werner.

Geo. H. Eddy of Artesia was in town yesterday between trains.
 The onion farmers have begun preparing their land for the next crop.
 R. M. Edwards left Wednesday for Laredo where he went to take charge of an irrigated farm for John H. Davis.
 F. E. Fertig and Misses Hattie Eldred and Pearl and Jamie Werner went to Laredo Wednesday. They returned next morning.
 Some of our merchants, who are in St. Louis buying fall and winter goods write back that it is extremely hot up there.
 The doctors say business is distressingly dull in their line in Cotulla just at present. There never is a time when they are over-run with business.
 When in need of shoes don't fail to call for the famous "Peter's Shoe," we have a nice line of boots and shoes.
 Y. P. Bowen & Co.
 Misses Mae and Angie Weibling returned to their home in San Antonio Tuesday after a weeks visit here to their cousin, Mr. H. B. Miller.
 Miss Pearl Guinn, one of Cotulla's popular young ladies, who has been absent several months in New York, returned home Saturday.
 Sheriff W. T. Hill returned Thursday night from Arizona, having in his charge Volney Musgrave, who was arrested by Arizona officers on an indictment returned several years ago.
 A Mexican driving a team of Dan Williams had a narrow escape in a runaway at Kerr's Lumber Yard Thursday evening. The wagon was half loaded with lumber and was turned over but the driver crawled out unharmed.

Mrs. McDaniel of Floresville was here a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Johnson. She left Wednesday morning for Carrizo Springs on a visit to her parents.
 Labor is very scarce just now. A large number of Mexicans are in the cotton fields and grubbing land, and those that can be found on the streets, are not looking for work. They manage somehow to live without it.
 W. H. Jacobs was in town from his ranch in the Northern part of the county Tuesday. Mr. Jacobs said he sold a bale of cotton Saturday for 14 cents, the highest price he ever got in his life. However, his crop is going to be mighty short, caused by boll worms and dry weather.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elwell were in from the Bolton lands Wednesday, where Mr. Elwell is making arrangements to put in an experimental farm. He says work is progressing very nicely. Mr. E. L. Campbell is building a dwelling house, which will be completed within the next ten days.
 Dr. W. K. Curtis and Atty. S. J. Isaacs of Midland were here this week to meet with the Commissioners' Court with the view of purchasing the La Salle County School land, which lies 20 miles above Midland. They did not succeed in buying it, although they made an offer of \$4.50 per acre. Dr. Curtis has been leasing the land and his lease does not expire until 1912.
 J. W. Baylor, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, was here this week attending the regular session of the County Fathers. Mr. Baylor was one of the committee sent to Midland to see the La Salle County school lands, and speaks highly of the hospitality with which they were received by interested parties at Midland. Jack says some of the biggest hearted people in the world live out there.

Just received sun bonnets, ladies breakfast saques, ink tablets, 50c umbrellas, belts and a few pieces of dress goods at
 Y. P. Bowen & Co.
 J. J. Irvin and family were in the city from the ranch several days this week. Mr. Irvin was attending Commissioner's Court representing precinct No. 4.
 We printed this week for Woodland Farm 500 Envelopes; Gerke & Shnaekel, 500 Letter Heads, 500 Envelopes, 500 Cards; G. W. Henrichson, 500 Note Heads; Y. P. Bowen & Co., 500 Bill Heads; W. H. Fullerton, 500 Note Heads, 500 Envelopes, 500 Statements; J. M. Tarver, 500 Note Heads; Geo. E. Tarver, 1000 Note Heads, 1000 Envelopes; I. N. Hall, 300 Cards; Mrs. A. H. Miller, 25 Visiting Cards; T. J. Alderman, Artesia, 1000 Note Heads; J. W. Campbell & Sons, Carrizo Springs, 1000 Envelopes.
 Sam J. Jordan, representative of the lower end of the county in Commissioners Court was in Cotulla a couple of days this week attending the regular session of that body. Mr. Jordan says everything is moving along as usual down in that neck 'o the woods and a good soaking rain just about now would be greatly appreciated.

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, Stuck 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.
ENGRAVING WATCHMAKING

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Money Loaned on Real Estate Security
 See Our Travelers' Checks. Good Anywhere on Earth.
 Small Deposits Accepted.

WATCH OUR GROWTH
 We do a Conservative Banking Business on Strictly Banking Principles.