

The Cotulla Record.

VOL 9, NO. 31.

COTULLA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCT

5, 1907.

51 IN ADVANCE

MILLINERY

Under the management of Miss Werner, Millinery this season. The Millinery Department has been a scene of increasing interest every day since our opening and Miss Werner's work is stacking with orders which she is filling as fast as she can trim them. We solicit to ask the trade here to see the best line of Millinery in Pattern, Tailored Street Hats and Untrimmed Goods ever shown in our town. We are constantly receiving new Goods and wish to show our trade the latest thing out. BRING YOUR MILLINERY NEEDS TO US.

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We are showing in the Ladies' Ready-Made Department a splendid line of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants' Coats, don't fail to see this line before you decide on YOUR WINTER COATS.

24 Button Kid Gloves to be had here in White, Black, Tan, and Brown for \$3.50.
24 Button Silk Gloves in Gray, Tan, Brown, Black and White for \$1.50 and up.
This Line is All Absolutely New. Look out for the New Back Combs at

K. BURWELL

SCHOOL

LAND TODAY.

H. L. STEWART'S OFFER OF \$5.00 PER ACRE ACCEPTED.

Deal Will be Closed This Evening Unless There is Hitch in Details.

County Judge Thomas yesterday issued a call for the County Commissioners' to meet today and consider an offer for La Salle's school land, comprising of four leagues located near Midland.

Mr. L. H. Stewart of Comanche made the Court three propositions. He offered \$5 per acre for the land, 40 years time at 4 per cent interest; 20 years at 4 1/2 per cent or 10 years at 5 per cent. After some discussion an agreement was reached on a 5 per cent basis of interest, 40 years time with the privilege of paying it out after 15 years. Unless there is a hitch in the details of the transaction papers will be fixed up and put in the bank this afternoon.

This deal is practically what the Court has been holding out for. They wanted \$5 for the land, and also wanted to sell it on long time. The lease which does not expire until 1912 will be turned over to the purchasers. This lease draws about 1200 per annum.

In La Salle county's land there are 17712 acres. At \$5 per acre the deal would amount to \$88,560. None of the principal is to be paid down. The interest \$4,428.00 is to be paid annually in advance.

Owing to the lease on the land the purchaser will have to pay to the county nearly \$20,000 interest before they can get possession.

During the next five years for which the land is leased the county will get about \$1,500 more than the lease was bringing in.

The interest on this sale will be of great help to La Salle County in the way of building school houses, etc., and the present generation will derive some of the benefits of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

D. J. Woodward came in on today's train from San Antonio.

J. D. Long of Pearsall was an arrival on today's train.

Wm. Held is in town today from the McKey Ranch near Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barlow came in on today's train. They have been down in Mexico for the summer.

W. H. Robbins has just finished a well for Henry Beckwith South of the Nueces. He struck good water and plenty of it at 180 feet.

Joe Jennings is here from Brackett for a few days. Joe says good rains have fallen in spots in that section, but other places are very dry.

Mrs. M. Thompson and son, Frank, returned home from Falfurrias Thursday night where they spent a month visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jennings left Tuesday for Laredo, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Jennings will take charge of one of Jennings Bros., ranches in Zapata county, and to live in Cotulla would be inconvenient for him. We hope to see them back before many months.

Realty Deals.

F. D. McMahon sold Curt Herring 20 acres of land adjoining East Heights addition to Cotulla. Price \$100 per acre.

Jno. M. Daniel sold to W. T. Hill for Burwell and Gallman lots 4 and 5 in block 17. Price \$250.

W. A. H. Miller sold lots 7, 8, and 9, Blk. 5, to O. E. Shipp of Carrizo Springs. Price \$200 each.

R. J. Jennings sold his dwelling in the eastern portion of town to Jno. P. Guinn. Consideration \$1500.

YOUNG MAN

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Owen Vanvaeter Anderson, aged 24 years, graduate of West Texas Military institute two years ago, and recently appointed second lieutenant in the United States army, was instantly killed in a terrific explosion of nitroglycerine, which he had attempted to pour from a bottle in the bathroom on the second floor of the residence of Mrs. L. H. Groshon, 301 West Poplar street, at 8:15 o'clock this morning.

His body was frightfully mutilated, the entire side being torn away, causing the heart and lungs to be exposed. Part of his head was blown off.

Mrs. Dora V. Anderson mother of the victim of the explosion, was at a distance of two rooms away from the bath room and narrowly escaped injury. The horrible fate of her son, her only child, caused her to collapse and she has been raving since the accident.

A Waugh, conductor in the employ of the San Antonio Sraetio company, who was asleep in a joining bath room at the time of the explosion, sustained injuries on the head by falling plaster.

Every room in the house, which it a frame, was more or less damaged. The total damage is estimated at \$1000.

The roar of the explosion was heard for blocks and caused the most intense excitement in the neighborhood which is one of the most thickly populated in San Antonio.—S.A. Gazette.

Missionary Society.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have their regular social meeting with Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrsday Oct. 10th, all friends and members of the Society are cordially requested to be present from five to six. MRS. F. A. GALLS, Sec.

FIRST MONTH

OF SCHOOL.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT DANIEL SMITH.

This week closes the first month of school. A few words from those in charge will be helpful to all parents who will carefully read them and then do some thinking. The public school is easily first in importance of all institutions of any town with the possible exception of the churches. The welfare of our children is by far the most important business any of us have to look after. Teachers and trustees are necessary for the success of a school, all have thought of this. But here is as great a truth that has escaped the notice of a large number of thinking people, one of the greatest forces in the education of the average child is the parent.

On the whole school is doing nicely. The attendance is large. The only friction noticeable is that caused by the insistence of the teacher on good lessons and close application on the part of pupils. Many of the pupils are doing good work and consequently bringing up good lessons. We are not trying to make a show and to please all by giving easy work so that all may make high grades. We are trying to do and to have done good solid work that will answer the requirements of after life and that will suffice for a foundation on which to build a higher education. We are working on this basic principle. It is not the number of pages or of books passed over, nor the number of months or years a pupil has "set out" in the school room that fits him for a higher grade or class. It is the amount of book he has ACTUALLY MASTERED.

So help us along thoroughness by insisting on good work and high grades on the part of your child. A very common mistake is well

illustrated by the following incident that really happened. Once a bright girl of fifteen came to me the first day of school with this wonderful request. "This will be my last year in school, and I want to take as many of the higher branches as possible so I can say I've studied them all." This was an extreme use but the principle contained is by no means uncommon.

We have again adopted the Report Book. This is an unusually complete report and takes the teacher several days hard work each month. I suppose any one of us would gladly pay \$50 to be relieved of this work for the year. But no one other than the teacher can correctly make these reports and we think the parent is entitled to know each month just what the child is doing and what he isn't doing. So for your sakes, parents we take all this trouble and take gladly. If you examine each report carefully and then act wisely in view of the information contained therein, the effect on the work of your child will be great. If, however, you pay little or no heed to the report, the result will be ruinous on the progress of your child. Taking for granted that you are more interested than we, we here give you a few simple instructions which will enable you to intelligently examine the report, or to correctly interpret the meaning of its different items.

1. The books will be sent to you by the pupil by Friday following the close of each month. If it is not presented to you by that time, demand a reason of the pupil or of his teacher.

2. Give the report a careful examination. If you are pleased tell your child so by whatever means seems best make him feel that you are somewhat proud of him. If you are not pleased, let your child feel your displeasure—it doesn't matter much in what place nor in what way, but in whatever way you think best demand the result you want.

3. The 3rd cover page (planation) will fully explain our system of marking.

4. Pay close attention to these items in the Summary, Recitation, Department, Application and Average. A pupil should be able to recite well on each lesson as it comes; fresh from study there is no excuse for many "I don't know's"—in fact, you buy the books and we assign the study period in order that the pupil may know. Department should never fall under "excellent" and the only satisfactory report on this item is "perfect." Application refers to how well the pupil applies himself to the writing of his lessons. We look upon school as business and think one should here show the same zeal and persistence that would be required of him in any other line of work. This grade, of course, is simply the judgment of your teacher and may not be absolutely correct; but it is practically correct and you can safely act upon it.

5. Perhaps the most important item of the report is that "Remark by the Teacher." It will tell you volumes. See that it suits or inquire into the trouble.

Finally require high standing of your pupil, teach him that the foot, or near it, is no place for him; teach him to stand with the best—we are trying earnestly to teach these lessons, help us. Is there any reason why your child should stand low in any laudable undertaking?

Be assured of one thing. Every pupil is graded as high as the truth will permit. High grades are our glory, and to be sure we will claim all the glory we feel entitled to. If you pupil does well, give him the glory; if he does poorly, give him the blame. Accept no excuse for shoddy work.

Come to see us often and stay long. Why don't you come? Aren't you interested?

Very truly,
DANIEL SMITH, Supt.

The Cotulla Record.

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

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

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SATURDAY, OCT. 5 1907

The RECORD force has been somewhat disfigured this week by the invasion of that dangue fever. Nevertheless we are still in the ring.

All of the country between Cotulla and Carrizo Springs has had splendid rains and as the result grass is green and everything looks lovely. To the East of Cotulla rains have been light, in fact not enough to do much good.

The Crystal City Chronicle, edited by A. D. Jackson is on our exchange table. Crystal City is in Zavalla county; as yet it is not a very large town, but editor Jackson evidently thinks it will be for he is there with a newspaper plant waiting to chronicle the up-building of the town.

Stand at a distance of a hundred yards, watch a baseball as it flies through the air, hurled by a professional twirler, and note how

...ans and what kind of ... is used to sew on the cover. If you can do this, then go home get some scientific works and sit down and believe that the astronomers can find out all about Mars. Professor Lowell, an American, announces from London that his recent photographs of Mars have fully demonstrated the existence of intelligent life on that planet. The supposed evolution of the Martian canals is given as the proof of his contention, some new ones not heretofore known in Europe appearing in his pictures. On the other hand Professor Eddinton of England still holds to the opposing theory that the photographic markings are not canals at all, but the result of the planets natural shrinkage. What one savant designates as changed appearance caused by melting snow, another may attribute to clouds or atmospheric conditions. Considering the sun's distance, brightness and estimated magnitude and the fact that it has an apparant size not much larger than a dinner plate, canals on Mars would be about as obvious as single strands of spider-web stretched across a billiard ball and viewed with the naked eye as far away as the ball could be seen. Like some other questions, speculation as to the condition of Mars or other planets becomes mostly a matter of dogma. One side contends for a theory, not because it can be proven, but because the other side can't disprove it. Knowledge of the movements of the heavenly bodies has progressed so far and so wonderfully that when astronomers talk of the seasons, the specific gravity, the climatic conditions and adaptability of distant worlds to support life, the lay mind has come to think they know what they are talking about. But really they are only guessing through books and telescopes at an enigma as insoluble as that hidden in the fact that there is a visible universe, with its suns and system on which to speculate.—The Current Issue.

ALL KINDS OF
LUMBER

Cedar Posts Barb Wire Smooth Wire
Lawn Wire Red Paling Fence Wire Net
Pipe Cylinders Well Casing Sewer Pipe Ro
Galvanized Cisterns Lime and Cer
Guttering Tinware Saddlery

HARDWARE

We will take contracts to
Erect Windmill Towers Put in Pipe C
Put in Hot Water Tanks
Put in Bath Tubs Gutter Your House
Make your Harness, etc.

We are Sole Agents for the
Genuine Eclipse Windmills Frazier Mean
for La Salle and Dimmitt Counties.

If we can't please you in Price and Quality, we can't.

ROLAND A. GOUGER.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of La Salle County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of John Johnson and his wife, Margaret Johnson, Walter F. Wyman, William Hurst, Frank O. Fish, George F. Black, August Kuhne, A. W. W. Wiley, E. B. Flowers, H. W. Earnest, A. W. Earnest, W. J. Ceasar, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in any newspaper published in the 49th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 49th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of La Salle County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the town of Cotulla, on the 2nd Monday in March 1908, the same being the day of March 1908, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of September, 1907, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court No. 980 wherein E. L. Carhart is Plaintiff, and the unknown heirs of John Johnson and his wife Margaret Johnson, Walter F. Wyman, William Hurst, Frank O. Fish, George F. Black, August Kuhne, A. W. W. Wiley, E. B. Flowers, H. W. Earnest, A. W. Earnest and W. J. Ceasar are Defendants, and said petition alleging That on the first day of January, 1907, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of a certain tract of land hereinafter described, situated in the County of La Salle, State of Texas, holding the same in fee simple. That on the day and year last aforesaid defendants above described entered upon said premises and ejected the plaintiff therefrom and wrongfully withheld from plaintiff the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$500.00; that said premises so entered upon and wrongfully withheld by defendants from plaintiff, are bounded and described as follows: Being known and described as Survey No. 57 in La Salle County, State of Texas, patented to John Johnson as assignee of the Indianola Railroad Company, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: In La Salle county, known as Sur. No. 57, on the waters of Joney Creek a tributary of Rio Frio and Nueces River about 25 miles N. 10 W. of Fort Ewell by virtue of Land Scrip No. 16-179 issued to said Company by the Com'r. of the Gen'l Land Office, August 15th, 1874 and transferred to John Johnson, October 9th, 1874. Beginning at a stake set for the S. E. cor. of Sur. 28 made for J. Poitevent, a Mesqt. 3 ins. brs. N. 73 1-4 W. 20 3-5 vrs. and a do. 3 ins. brs. N. 74 1-4 W. 21 vrs. Thence N. 60 W. with the S. W. line of Sur. No. 28 and at 1230 vrs. a Creek, at 1900 vrs. the S. W. cor. of Sur. No. 28 a stake, which is also the N. W. cor. of this Sur. a Mesqt. 4 ins. brs. N. 47 E.

Plaintiff further represents that the defendant William Hurst is claiming some interest in said land by reason of a certain deed of H. Millett dated the 27th day of June, 1895, and plaintiff represents that this claim is unfounded because said land was sold for a deed of trust executed by said Millett prior to the execution of said deed; that said Ceasar is claiming some interest in said land by reason of being the holder of three vendor's lien in the sum of \$469.33 1-3 each by said E. B. Flowers executed when said Ceasar sold said land to said Flowers; and represents that said defendant further represents that the defendants, Frank O. Fish, William Hurst, George August Kuhne, A. W. Wiley and Walter F. Wyman are claiming some interest in the land by reason of a certain deed given by Eugene B. Millett, Alonzo Millett and Hiram W. Millett on April 20th, 1892 and the said Walter F. Wiley on the 14th day of June, 1893, and plaintiff represents that their claim is without merit because said land had long above deed been mortgaged and that said deed of face recited that it was subject to the aforesaid mortgage to Samuel M. Jarvis, Trustee, and that said land was sold by the Substitute Trustee prior mortgage.

Therefore, in addition to other prayers in this petition prays that the aforesaid defendants and claims cast on the plaintiff's title be removed and he be restored to his possession. Plaintiff would further show that the annual rent of said premises is of the value of \$100.00.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendants be cited by publication to answer this petition for judgment against them for the above described premises; and that aforesaid claim be removed and for general relief.

Herein fail not, but before said Court, at its next regular term, this your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness G. H. Knagg, Clerk of the District Court of La Salle County.

Given under my hand of said Court, at office in this the 28th day of September, 1907.

G. H. KNAGG, Clerk District Court La Salle County.

A NATURAL LAXATIVE

Druggists Report Enormous Sales of Sal-Te-Na Effervescent Fruit Seltzer

A "Money Back" Cure For Constipation
Our readers will be interested in the recent new discovery known as SAL-TE-NA, an Effervescent Fruit Seltzer that cures Headaches and Constipation.

SAL-TE-NA is a Natural Laxative that gives positive results in one hour, without griping, and it is entirely free from the dangerous coal tar products so widely used in headache tablets and powders. As the name indicates, SAL-TE-NA is partly composed of natural fruit acids.

No physician of standing would endorse a remedy that depresses the heart's action, and that's just exactly the effect of many headache tablets and powders.

SAL-TE-NA is recommended by the best physicians in this country, because it does its work quickly and without depressing the heart's action.

SAL-TE-NA is sold in 10, 25 and 50 cent bottles by all up-to-date drug stores everywhere.

Get a bottle and try it and results will prove its merit.

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

JNO. P. GUINN

FULLERTON'S FEED STORE
Cor. Center and Main St.
CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN,
CORN CHOPS,
COTTON SEED MEAL
W. H. FULLERTON
Proprietor

If You Want to Look at and

in the Encinal Country see
J. T. SALMON,
about a conveyance.
Good Teams and Vehicles, and He Knows every Foot of the Country.
ENCINAL — TEXAS.

Millett Mercantile Company,

DEALERS IN
Lumber, Hardware
and Wire.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.
MILLET, TEXAS.

L. A. Kerr, President. T. C. Frost, Vice President. G. W. Henrichson, Cashier
The Stockmens National Bank.
COTULLA, TEXAS.
Capitol Stock \$75,000. Surplus, \$15,000.
Undivided Profits Net, \$5952.54.

Courtesy, promptness, appreciation
satisfactory service, every effort
to please, personal attention of
officers, in the manner in which business is handled when entrusted to

WOODS
NAT'L
BANK
SAN
ANTONIO.

Y. P. BOWEN & CO.

Have Just Received
A New and Up to Date Line of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes
THEY CAN PLEASE YOU AND YOUR POCKET BOOK.
They also sell everything in the Grocery Line at Rock Bottom Prices. Handle Crockery, Glassware and Silverware and everything else that a first class General Merchandise Store carries.

T. R. KECK,
THE LUMBER MAN.
LUMBER, SHINGLES, WINDMILLS,
WAGONS, TINWARE, BRICK,
HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS
COTULLA, TEXAS.

G.W. Henrichson,
—DEALER IN—
GENT'S FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.
Our Motto. "Best Value for the Least Money."
We sell the Famous Walkover Shoes.

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

D. L. Neeley

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

Steam Engines and Boilers.
GASOLINE ENGINES, WINDMILLS,
GIN MACHINERY, PIPE, CASING,
FITTINGS, ETC.
S. A. Machine & Supply Co.

NEWS OF THE STATE

San Antonio.—The directors of the International Fair Association and a committee from the International Club in conference with Enrique Ornelas, consul in San Antonio, for Mexico, agree that Mexico day and San Antonio day at the fair shall be celebrated together. The occasion is to be made one of the most notable in the history of the fair.

The city institute of public schools holds its first meeting at which matters of interest to the education of the school children of the city are discussed.

The Southern Pacific hurries work on its additional trackage in order to relieve the freight congestion which prevails on account of the heavy traffic incident to the receipt and shipment of fall and winter stocks of goods.

Rabbi Marks of Temple Beth-El, conducts the exercises celebrating the Jewish festival known as the "Harvest of the Nations," Sunday evening.

The State Convention of Retail Liquor and Malt Dealers, which opened in Mission Garden Hall, Monday, was in the presence of a large congregation, largely attendees and full of interest.

The delegation from Houston, in which were several persons not regarded strictly as retail dealers, withdrew in a body because the whole delegation was not admitted. The speech of E. A. Ward, one of the speakers of the day, criticized in scathing terms the action of the Governor in sending Captain McDonald here to enforce the collection of the liquor license under the Maslin-McGregor law, from those who had already paid licenses under the old law. He said it was an insult to the whole people of San Antonio for the Governor to take such a course, when persons engaged in a business recognized as lawful were simply seeking, through the medium of the courts, to test right of the State to take away their money without due process of law.

Charles Wernerite was elected President and Alex Fies, Secretary of the State Organization which was formed at the meeting. A banquet and trolley ride closed the meeting Tuesday evening.

The traveling men of the city at a meeting held Sunday morning, make plans for the celebration of Traveling Men's day at the International Fair and hear reports from committees previously appointed to arrange details. Captain H. Karber, who will be the Grand Marshal for the occasion, gave the route of the parade and it was decided that the whole day be passed at the fair grounds and the morning to be given over wholly to pleasure.

Michael Barry, a railroad section foreman who had been working in Mexico, died suddenly in a back Sunday night while being carried to his room. He was 55 years old.

Charles Werner, 63 years old, a well known cabinet maker and craftsman, blew out his brains Monday afternoon, with a rifle fastened in a vice on his work bench at 109 South street. He was despondent over financial matters. He leaves a widow and five grown children.

Ho T. Pryor, president of the Texas Cattlemen's Association, R. L. Ball, a prominent attorney and C. L. Bass, chairman of the Bexar County Democratic Executive Committee are the delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Congress appointed by Governor Campbell to represent San Antonio. The congress will be held at Muskogee, November 19 to 22.

Deputy Collector of Customs E. G. Roundtree reports a large increase in imports to San Antonio from Mexico as attested by the increased duty receipts of his office.

Entries for the four big running stakes at the International Fair show a large number of the fastest sprinters that ever contended on Texas tracks will be here for the races in November.

Austin—Suits were filed Saturday by the Attorney General under instructions from the railroad commission, against a number of the railroads of the State, including the Sunset, the Texas and Pacific and other lines, for violations of the orders of the commission.

Devine.—Governor Campbell in a speech before a large crowd here today, said he would make every effort to have Henry Clay Pierce brought to the State to be tried for perjury. He also said he would enforce the Maslin-McGregor liquor law to the limit and if the present statute proved inadequate in his view he would ask the Legislature for more power. He defended the anti-pass law and other legislation passed by the Thirtieth Legislature. A rain storm interrupted his speech and he was forced to seek shelter to conclude his remarks.

Austin.—Captain W. J. McDonald, State Revenue Agent, announces that he will see that circuses and other shows pay the State all the license fees which can be collected under the law. The circuses, however, operate as of old under the pretense of giving a continuous show and pay one fee for a day although they give two performances. Still if a person wishes he can remain from the afternoon for the night performance for the price of one ticket.

Austin.—The Attorney General rules that the result of a prohibition election in an entire County will not affect a local option law in effect in one of the precincts of the County prior to the County election. In other words, if a precinct goes dry it remains dry until the people of the precinct choose to vote it wet.

Waxahachie.—Colonel William L. Crawford, of Dallas, made a vigorous and eloquent speech here Saturday against Senator Bailey and his record. There were from five thousand to six thousand persons at the rally.

Austin.—The Adjutant General has issued orders embodying a tribute to the memory of the late R. W. Stanton, who died last week at Corpus Christi, and who was for years one of the most prominent figures in the State guard.

San Angelo.—The brickmaking plant in this city has been completed and is ready to be put into operation.

Victoria.—An invitation has been sent to President Roosevelt to attend the inland waterway convention to be held in Houston, October 8 and it is hoped that while he is on his southern tour the President may be induced again to visit Texas.

Austin.—The attendance at the opening of the fall term of the University will exceed the figures of any previous term in the history of the institution.

Dallas.—The body of Carl Mabry, 29 years old, of Abilene, Texas, was found in a clump of bushes near the Texas and Pacific tracks in the edge of the City Monday night. The body was horribly mutilated and bore evidences that the young man had been murdered by robbers. No clue to the murderer has been found.

Austin.—A negro driver of a mail wagon is arrested at Austin and more than 200 different charges of petty rifling of packages are made against him. He gave his attention hence to stealing women's apparel and a dozen or more shirt waists were discovered in the transit from the post-office to the depot.

Corpus Christi.—David M. Morris, who has been on the isthmus of Panama for the last two years, is back on a visit to his old home. He says there are a number of Texans down here and they have a Texas Club which is flourishing organization.

Belton.—Ferguson and Cheatham have been given the contract to repair the Bell County Court house at a cost of \$1,400.

Austin.—The State authorities are preparing to curb the issuance of charters to clubs organized for the purpose of selling liquors in cities where the Sunday and the midnight closing laws are strictly enforced.

Austin.—It is estimated that the gross earnings of the railroads of the State will show a decrease this year owing to crop conditions.

Houston.—The Afro-American League, an organization of negro Republicans has called a meeting for November 6th. The officers of the league admit they are after Cecil Lyon and W. L. Taft, and through those, the President. The indications are that there will be a lively session.

Austin.—Official announcement has been made that all of the recent constitutional amendments submitted to the vote of the people were defeated, including that for the establishment of a home for widows of Confederate soldiers.

Cameron.—Ed Kosteris, a boy saved J. T. Langley, a farmer from drowning after the farmer had gone down for the third time. The boy was forced to dive for Langley who was resuscitated after being brought to the surface.

Marfa.—The action of the Land Commission and "Star" owners in the matter of alleged land encroachment in this part of the State has aroused a storm of censure.

Brownsville.—A tarpon jumping into a boat, painfully injured one of the occupants and came near swamping the craft before he was slain.

El Paso.—One saloon kept open last Sunday and Monday the County Attorney took action for the enjoining the proprietor from continuing business and he was also charged with selling liquor in violation of the Sunday law.

Fort Worth.—The largest locomotive ever brought to the State passed through here Monday en route to Sweetwater to be used by the Orient railroad.

Houston.—The United States Immigration Bureau is said to be contemplating using Atkinson Island as an immigrant station, after the manner that Ellis Island, at New York, is used. Atkinson Island was formed by the cutting of the Morgan canal; through a neck of land extending out into Galveston bay.

Corpus Christi.—The Seaside hotel property owned by W. E. Fitch here, has been sold to J. W. Ennis of Batson at a handsome figure.

Austin.—The Pullman Company has been sued by the State for the fees due for its permit to do business in the state, amounting to \$100,400.

Brownsville.—A severe storm swept the Texas coast country Tuesday doing considerable damage to farm and city property. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rainfall that did a great deal of good in this section.

Dallas.—After rejecting all bids for asphalt paving the city is now preparing to erect its own asphalt plant and do its street paving under the supervision of the city officials.

El Paso.—The Shalem colony, established by James Newbrough and A. M. Howland, of Boston, as a rescue home for boys has been sold. The boys were fed a strictly vegetable diet and most of them ran away at the first opportunity and the colony was a failure. The buildings were erected at an enormous cost.

Bastrop.—As the result of a dispute over a load of corn, Peter Ryan, a to death Saturday and Dr. B. C. Lea, a dentist, surrendered to the sheriff. He later was admitted to bail in the former from Allen Creek, was shot sum of \$1,000.

THE LAWYER'S NEED. "It's this way," explained the client. "The fence runs between Brown's place and mine. He claims that I encroach on his land, and I insist that he is trespassing on mine. Now, what would you do if you were in my place?"

"If I were in your place," replied the lawyer, "I'd go over and give Brown a cigar, take a drink with him, and settle the controversy in ten minutes. But, as things stand, I advise you to sue him by

all means. Let no attorney, insolent pirate, or scoundrel, tempt you on your sacred right to your manhood and the money."

DEMOCRACY AND EQUALITY. A paradox and strange for a democracy, based principle that all men are free and equal, to do that men are not equal, true democracy is not. When democracy straggles and trappings of and family, when it demands a man shall stand on the world on his manhood, intrinsic worth, it shows the equality of men in all the or lack of them that constitute manhood.

But best of all the identity is there, and no man can be the real man shall appear, or whence he shall spring. The history of the nation for a century and a half has shown that the great men of the nation how men may rise from nothing, and contemporary life shows how men may sink back into nothing by the third generation even.

WARNER'S BAD COPY. When Charles Dudley Warner was editor of the Hartford Press in the early 60's, he was accused to write his editorials upon the war with such fervid haste that all considerations of handwriting were banished from his mind. One day a typesetter left the composing room and appeared at the editor's desk. "Mr. Warner," he said, "I've decided to enlist in the army."

With mingled emotions of pride and responsibility, Mr. Warner replied that it pleased him that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," replied the truthful compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than set your copy."

IRISH EXACTNESS. Mike—"An' what be ez diggin' out that hole for, Pat?" Pat—"Sure an' it is Oi be diggin' out; Oi be the dirt out and lavin' it."

A WISE FATHER. The latest Prodigal home as follows: "Father, I am comin' the holidays."

But the Wise Father, "You're a liar, John. You're comin' money."

We are in receipt of list and catalogue of J. proprietor of the pecan sery and orchard at Some cuts of fine pecan pear in it. Also he se valuable pamphlet on "I What, When and How o Them." This may be h asking, also a paper o mistakes in Pecan Growi

To harvest and mark of small fruit requires ability of no mean ore cause a person is succe growing fruit it does i that he will make a s harvesting and settin there is nothing about t of the business that sh courage anyone from en it.

In every neighborhood at least one farmer who reputation o, being able much work in one day a erage man can do in t reason usually lies in the he has the very best to market with which to y keeps them in the very b tion possible.

There is a difference pruning and cutting o Pruning generally helps t cutting as it is done by erage attendant, is no bet butchery. Read a few books on pruning then vis successful orchardists and they perform the job bet attempt it.

San Angelo.—Mail boxes at es have been received for n establishment of free mail in San Angelo.

Houston.—The Imperial Va road is preparing to make a sion from Sartartia, in For County to Hempstead.

Temple.—The Southwest Company is selling its effect city and announces that w from the field in this terr

nt, dom- Brown ghts. As- sorage. I

et it is a the created onstrate d that a possible, off the roy dity nds that d before and in- real in- essentials, tute real

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Nantes, France.—The trans-Atlantic train from Paris for Cherbourg, carrying a large number of first-class passengers for the steamer Adriatic, was wrecked in a collision in the Boreal tunnel, and twenty persons were injured. The crew is blamed for the accident which may result seriously for some of the victims.

Paris.—Professor Delage of Sarbronne has succeeded in developing animal life as the result of some remarkable chemical experiments. He placed the unfertilized eggs of a sea urchin and star fish in sea water, adding sugar, ammonia, and tannin and produced a great number of larvae, some of which lived.

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NO ROOM AT THE A. & M. COLLEGE.

The following official announcement has been made by President Harrington of the Agricultural and Mechanical College:

"The Agricultural and Mechanical College is overabounding with students. Some 600 are on the ground and this is considerably more than it will be possible to accommodate comfortably. Twenty-four extra tents have been ordered and one of the old buildings on the grounds has been converted into barracks, but even with this increased space some of those already here must be turned away and it is entirely useless for any others to come or to make application."

The above announcement is a sad commentary on the great and rich state of Texas. Texas, with its rich agricultural lands that any state in the union, with broader pastures and more cattle and horses with more rice and truck lands, fruits, from semi-tropical to the peach, apple and pear, the leading cotton state, with greater activity in the development of latent agricultural resources than any other state, actually is too miserably furnished with adequate room and facilities for the education of her young men. Nor is there any excuse whatsoever for this state of affairs.

Instead of trying to regulate everything under the sun the third legislature could have better spent its time in making adequate provision for educating the youth of the state in such a manner as they are being provided for at the A. & M. College. Really, the state should have not one, but three or four such colleges. The one it has is good enough, but it is not large enough, its facilities not adequate for the demand upon it. It takes a state a long time to learn that the best money it can spend is for the education of its children. Texas likes to boast of its great school fund, its university and colleges, but it forgets that relatively these things are small. Most states in the union, in proportion to population and wealth, do vastly more in the way of education than does Texas. There is no excuse whatsoever for Texas allowing such a state of affairs as now exists at this page.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Association in recent session at San Antonio adopted a constitution providing that the Baskin-McGee law be observed. Judge Martin at Fredericksburg took the grand jury to task because they disregarded violations of the law. There is but one sentiment in the state in regard to the law, and that is that it must be observed. The liquor men themselves realize this, and they see that unless the liquor interests of the state obey the laws as they are written prohibition is inevitable.

The growth of prohibition sentiment in the whole country, and the South especially, during the past few years is remarkable. The liquor dealers see that to save the business at all they must make it as decent as possible in every way. They see that there must be nothing in their manner of conducting the business, which is really one of license, that can be seriously objected to. They are dealing with public sentiment, and public sentiment is always in favor of enforcing the law as written, though the same sentiment would prefer the law written otherwise. In this case it is decidedly the part of wisdom to observe the law.

There are some cities and towns in the state where Sunday closing has been unknown, and the idea counter to the accepted ideas of personal liberty. But it is decidedly the part of wisdom to let these ideas of personal liberty give way to the public sentiment that stands behind any law, if nothing more. The only way to prevent ultimate state prohibition is to abide by the laws that are made, and to

hold the business up to the highest plane possible. The liquor dealers were wise in the view they took of the matter.

NEWSPAPERS AND TRANSPORTATION.

The Austin Statesman insists that there is nothing whatsoever in the present anti-pass law to prohibit a contract made in good faith between newspapers and the railroads wherein advertising space is exchanged for transportation. Editor Imboden is a lawyer, and his opinion is supposedly given professionally as well as editorially.

The railroads will not take any chance in the making of such contracts, and no newspaper man yet has felt like laying himself liable for imprisonment and fine for using such transportation. The executive committee of the State Press Association expects to take the matter up, and no doubt but that by the beginning of the new year something will be done toward finding out where we really are at.

Reason and common sense, two qualities that the recent legislature did not give evidence of possessing to any great extent, uphold the view of Lawyer-Editor Imboden. At the same time the fraternity of the weekly press are staying at home, while the balance in cash in favor of the dailies is growing by reason of the new law. The matter is a deeper one than the mere buying of so much space as the merchant buys it. The railroads recognized the help, indirect though it be, of the smaller papers in the development of the country they traverse, knowing that future returns will justify the help they can give the weekly papers in the way of transportation. The trouble is that they do not recognize it clearly enough to go down into their coffers and dig up the cash for space in these papers, though the papers must spend the cash to ride on their trains. At the same time they are ready enough to buy the space in the dailies which they must have.

The result of this is a hardship totally unnecessary on the part of the papers, save some dozen dailies in the state. We fail to see the force in the argument on the part of the railroads when they say, in regard to a cash contract, that their appropriation is exhausted. They know at the same time that the newspaper men must pay the cash, having no appropriation for cash for railroad fare, and nobody to make it, if they want to ride. And business compels them to travel some. Are the railroads carrying quite fair with the newspapers, aside from the dozen dailies in this respect? It is the duty of the newspapers to see that justice is done them.

ON BEING LAZY.

Work is the normal state of man. Without it he amounts to nothing. It matters little if dire need drives him, as it does the most of us, or if he works simply because he wants to. Work he must. Yet the average man thinks that it would be just the finest thing in the world if he could leave his present job and do nothing, no, he does not really say that, but he means it, and do just the things he wants to do.

There is no need to apologize for the lazy man. We all have comfortable feelings in us when we can give way to a certain amount of vagabondage. We like to be the hobo or the idle rich, or the man who persistently refuses to work on constitutional grounds at times, and these times come pretty often.

If laziness had not been inborn we should have missed some of the choicest bits in literature, at least, and who knows what other ideas and fancies that have served mankind. Bobbie Burns was a precious

vagabond the most of his days, and his best songs were sung, his best poems written, with no idea whatever of work in his mind.

Our own precious Poe was not famed for industry. He loved better to gather with convivial souls about the festive board. We are the richer thereby, no doubt. Even Sir Isaac Newton was loafing, lying flat on his back in the shade of the apple trees when he made the famous discovery. Who has not had some of his best, most helpful, most valuable thoughts come to him while he was trying his very best to do nothing whatsoever?

The lazy man can call his soul his own. The man who works every hour, every minute in the day does not know his own soul. His work owns him. It is not a compliment to a man to have to ask 'what does he do?' nor should there be really any need or occasion for it. We do it because we become curious when we meet a man who does not carry about with him the earmarks of his business, who just stands as a man, pure and simple, not a doctor, or a farmer, or a merchant, or a preacher, but just a man.

The sight is so rare that we inadvertently find ourselves asking what he does because we have no sufficient mental category in which to place him. Doubtless had that same fellow who has become a good preacher or a good lawyer taken a little more time to be lazy he would have come a bit nearer reaching the heart of humanity, and so thereby become a greater man. It is necessary to have some ingrained laziness ready to be a man worth while.

The lazy man gets away from his shop. He goes fishing when the springtime comes. He goes hunting in the fall. He leaves off work and all thought of work at the call of the quail, the thought of the red deer. The worker alone is narrow minded. His vision is limited to his own field. He sees but the things about his own little shop. The lazy man forgets that he has a shop. He sees his fellows moiling and toiling in theirs and bids them come out and enjoy the sunshine. He lives where there is something that keeps a man eternally young. This something is in him, though, bred in him, but it may be acquired after a fashion.

We are ready to doff our hat to the lazy man, for we know that he lives and we are minded to stay in his goodly company.

Houston.—Consul General Shimizu the Japanese Consul at Chicago, has advised the citizens committee that he and Baron Kikuyiro Ishii, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce in Japan, will arrive in Houston Saturday, September 28th. The visit will be received by a committee of leading citizens including two Japanese Merchants who are in business in the city.

THE RISE OF RICHARD LAFFI A Story That Will Be of Interest Young Men Learning a Profession

About sixteen years ago, Dick Laff was clerking in a furniture store in small Massachusetts town for \$8 week. What was his ambition? To a railroad telegrapher at \$60 per month. Dick argued that an operator would rise. At 19 his dream came true. He was not listening to the click of instruments he was studying the map and all its routes and branches—to the amusement of his fellows. When the company wanted a star for a certain point, Dick got the job. In a year the company wanted an assistant and that boy, Dick Laffin, was noted—much to the astonishment of those who had tried to discourage and tried to convince him that would not make good. Young, but ways studying his business, he was noted over older men's heads. Inspector, division superintendent, and finally manager of a great railway system, on he went. Big salary the way, but Dick was always studious. So now he is the general manager of the same railway system on which started as operator a few years ago. Great things to do there, and I bet Mr. Richard T. Laffin now \$40,000 per year for knowing how to do them. Many boys would have lowered some croaker to discourage but not so with Dick. Not many get \$40,000 per year, but in a something a little encouraging structure in the rise of Dick who was always studying, always proving himself!

There are scores of young men women throughout the country desirous of learning a good profession and thereby improving their lives. This is an age of opportunity one should know how to least one thing, and do that thing

young people are limited as and education, hence it is an easy matter to choose a profession.

Operators are now in departments of the country; the of hundreds of miles of ph lines, the new eight-ph law, and the general of the country, is creating demand for young men and il lucrative positions as op- per month, year in and he considering the time and aired in learning, there are any, occupations open to e today that offer such in- or promotion and advance- egraphy is easily learned, o the highest positions in h and railway service. It ties prove that fully 85 of the present telegraph and sials began their careers as operators.

The Houston Telegraph College, at Houston, Texas, is one of the few institutions in the United States that is devoted to raising young men for his particular line of school has been in continuous for the past nine years, and of graduates employed on forty lines west of the Mississippi.

The management of the Houston Telegraph College has arrangements made by which industrious students can easily living expenses while in the United States that is de- cost of tuition is reasonable, positions are always ready for students who have sons and daughters who will do well to educate will do well to correspond with this school. At a very reasonable expense they can spend a few months in Houston, master a splendid one that is good in all the country—one that costs very around—and one that is independent throughout the life.

Those who are interested should write at once to the Houston Telegraph College for particulars in regard to the course, telegraphy as a profession.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

E. M. Irvin came in on Tuesday's train from San Antonio.

Chas. Obets was in town from Devine this week.

W. G. Johnson returned first of the week from the Alamo City.

Only a few more weeks until the San Antonio Fair.

Joe Jennings came in on Wednesday's train from Brackett.

Old papers for sale at this office, 20c per hundred.

J. M. Daniel made a business trip to San Antonio first of the week.

Mrs. A. Armstrong and son, Otto, left Monday for Austin where Otto will enter college.

Mrs. J. M. Tarver left Tuesday evening for Laredo on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Brack Hanson.

Send your job printing to this office. Work promptly and neatly turned out.

If you have any dental work to be done, call at the Exchange Hotel and see Dr. Wagoner of the Yale Dentists of San Antonio.

Mr. Geo. H. Eddy and son, Harry Eddy were in the city from Artesia Saturday last. They paid our office a pleasant call while here.

There was an error in these columns last week in stating that District Court convened here the 2nd Monday in October. It should have read the first Monday.

An act of the recent legislature requires all public buildings to be disinfected every day. It has not begun yet, but in a few days the Court House and school house, will be given a daily treatment. In all probability the disinfectant used in the public buildings of Cotulla, will be "Kreso," which has the approval of the government.

Another Cotton Guess.

The United States Census Bureau report gives the average general condition of the cotton crop up to September 1 as 72.7 against 77.3 at the same time last year. With the same average this would make the present crop 12,600,000, or practically a million bales less than last year. As Louisiana and four States east of the Mississippi show grains in conditions, it follows that the loss falls very heavily on Texas, the greatest of all. In some parts of the State the shortage on account of long-continued dry weather will be offset to some extent by a good corn crop and perhaps an average of \$20 to \$25 per bale for cotton and higher price for seed. But even in the face of discouraging and even alarming reports of drought in some sections and bollweevil in others, and in spite of the lateness of the crop, Texas ginnings up to September 1 are 145,000 bales, against 328,586 last year, and in the absence of early killing frosts a cotton crop has surprising ways of hanging on and-keeping pickers at work well into the winter. Texas is unfortunate beyond question, but not so much so as to call for excitement or panic in any direction. The reports from many sections show good results from truck farming and diversification in addition to an abundance of corn; cotton is now selling readily at an average of about 4 cents more than last year which makes nearly a grain of one bale at last season's figures in the sale of two this year. Texas is therefore not broken up in business ever if she has to stand the entire million bales shortage.

Should the entire crop go on the market regularly and gradually as gathered the average price at local markets would probably be 13 to 13 1-2 cents through the season.—Current Issue.



Mike—"An' what be yez diggin' out that hole for, Pat?"

Pat—"Sure an' it is not the hole Oi be diggin' out; Oi am diggin' the dirt out and lavin' the hoic."

The latest Prodigal Son wrote home as follows:

"Father, I'm coming home for the holidays."

But the Wise Father answered: "You're a liar, John, and you know it. You're coming home for money."

A fatherly looking gentleman walking through the tenement district in Chicago, paused by a group of children playing in the street.

"Well, well," he said to one particularly small and grimy infant "but you are a little fellow to be playing in the street! Can you talk yet?"

The boy looked up belligerently. "Naw, but I kin swear."

Two Irishmen unacquainted with this country and consequently with its insects were trying to sleep in a tent near a swamp. Almost driven frantic by mosquitoes they decided to seek another resting place in order to escape the pests. Just then a firefly showed itself, whereupon Mike cried out in desperation.

"It's nouse, Pat. Here's wan of them looking for us wid a lantern!"

When Charles Dudley Warner was editor of the Hartford Press in the early 60's he was accustomed to write his editorials upon the war with such fervid haste that all considerations of handwriting were banished from his mind.

One day a typesetter left the composing room and appeared at the editor's desk.

"Mr. Warner," he said, "I've decided to enlist in the army."

With mingled emotions of pride and responsibility, Mr. Warner replied that it pleased him that the man felt the call of duty.

"Oh, it isn't that," replied the truthful compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than set your copy."

Little Paul, who was fond of honeycomb could not remember just what the delicious stuff is called. One day after an unusual effort to recall the comb part, he asked: "Mother, please give me some honey with the hair in it."

He sallied forth one pleasant eve To call on a young Miss, And when he reached her residence this,

like the steps

up the

Ran

Her father met him at the door, He did not see the Miss

And now he's feeling pretty sore

For

the stair

like this

down

like this

—

A certain young lady who is now grown up and very dignified but once a little girl with a big curiosity bump. She lived in the pretty little town of Franklin. This little girl loved to get in the kitchen and sniff around for goodies. One day when chicken was being prepared for dinner she climbed on a chair and as far into the sink as a very indulgent cook would allow. She watched the proceedings very intently until the chicken's heart was removed. She then reached out her hand for it and said:

"Annie, what is that?"

"That is a heart," was the reply. She examined it very carefully for a minute, then handed it back saying: "Please, Annie, show me where the beat is."

Smith—"Hawkins makes every man in town take water." Jones—"How is that?" Smith—"He's the milkman."

Once upon a time a youth who had commenced to navigate the sea of matrimony went to his father and said:

"Father, who should be boss, I or my wife?"

Then the old man smiled and said: "Here are 100 chickens and a team of horses. Hitch up the horses, load the chickens into the wagon, and wherever you can find a man and his wife dwelling stop and make inquiry as to who is the boss. Wherever you find a woman running things leave a chicken. If you come to a place where the man is in control give him one of the horses."

After seventy-nine chickens had been disposed of, says the San Francisco Chronicle, he came to a house and made the usual inquiry.

"I'm the boss of this ranch," said the man.

"Got to show me."

So the wife was called, and she affirmed her husband's assertion.

"Take whichever horse you want," said the boy.

So the husband said: "I'll take the bay." But the wife didn't like the bay horse, and she called her husband aside and talked to him. He returned and said: "I believe I'll take the gray horse."

"Not much," said Missus, "you'll take a chicken."—Ex.

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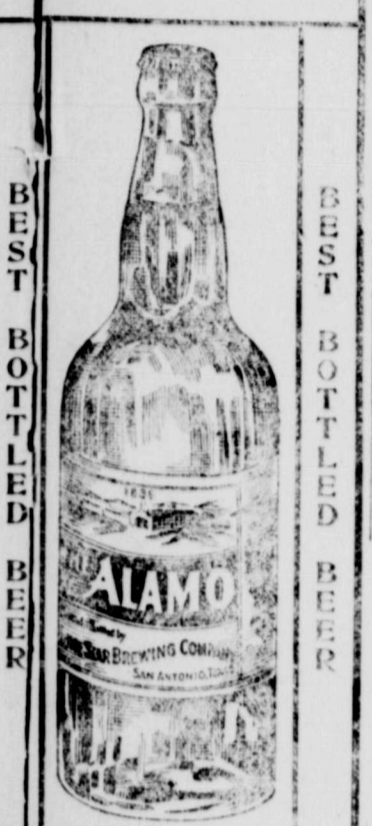
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WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.
Now, kindly mark me well, my friends, in what I have to say About 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 tnat sun and soil can lend— 'Tis CHASE & SANBORN'S growth, you know—a firm that's proud to spend its time and money on its plants. Care, curing, roasting, too, Are just the best that expert hands, experienced long, can do. And when this richness is unlocked by Nature's charm of heat, You have the best that Nature gives,—a draught of cheer, complete. In every coffee attribute. Thus speaks your Autocrat, And he, you know, was never caught a-talking through his hat.
For Sale by Geo. E. Tarver.

Get Acquainted With the Soil
Grow the best of everything for pleasure and profit. FARM AND RANCH will introduce you and direct you road to success. It tells you how in combination with climate to grow the best of everything—it tells you how to harvest what grow, and more important still, it 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 contains clean, reliable, interesting, practical, prepared specially for FARM AND RANCH conditions or publications.
So whilst medicine or other, fraudulent, or uncleansements. FARM AND RANCH don't in the matter of raising here you be cheated who will benefit you money, health or character.
Its Correspondence Department contains specially prepared articles for successful men and women who soil 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.

SOMETHING LIKE.

Little Paul who was fond of honeycomb could not remember just what the delicious stuff is called. One day after an unusual effort to recall the comb part, he asked: "Mother, please give me some honey with the hair in it."

THE BUILDERS

(By Willis Geo. Emerson.)

Author of "BUER HAMPTON," AND "THE SMOKY GOD."

(Continued from last week.)

CHAPTER X.

Property Has Gone Up.

The following morning Fred received a call from Mr. Hilliard. The old miner's face wore a troubled expression.

"Mr. Rockwell," said he, raising himself to his full height, and with the dignity of a general, addressing Fred, "I assure you, sub, I am greatly pained at the unceded remarks which my sister made in your presence last evening; I am, indeed, sub."

"Really, Mr. Hilliard," replied Fred, "there is no occasion to refer to the matter at all. I told your daughter, and now tell you, that I have every confidence in the mine, and that confidence will continue until your faith is shaken. I cannot say more, and, under the circumstances, can say no less."

"Mr. Rockwell," replied the old miner, "you, sub, are a very honorable gentleman and I'm very proud of my partnership with you; I am, indeed, sub."

"In regard to my sister—why, she is a jewel, sub; a jewel without price. Perhaps, sub, you may have noticed that there are people whose presence adds luster to the sunshine, brilliancy to the stars, and gives rest to the weary, because of their gentleness of heart—such a character, sub, is my sister, and I assure you, in her younger days she was one of the most remarkable women of Virginia; yes, sub, a remarkable woman. She has been a true sister to me, sub, and a faithful mother to my daughter, but in some way she disbelieves in the Shonbar, and would you believe it, sub, she has gone so far as times as to intimate that I am as crazy as a March hare in regard to ever strikin' it rich in our minin' property? The more some things are talked over, the less they are seemingly understood, and I cannot persuade her to see the future certainty of our minin' property. Yes, sub, she certainly has said some very bitter things against the Shonbar, but for all that, she is a very remarkable woman even to this day. Yes, sub, quite remarkable."

"I have now a matter, Mr. Rockwell," he continued, "of great importance to discuss with you." Fred offered the old gentleman a cigar, which he accepted, and soon they were discussing the "important matter," which, of course, referred to the Shonbar.

"We are not far away, Mr. Rockwell, from the three-hundred-foot level. Our machinery and pumps, sub, have been working remarkably well. Two weeks more and our shaft will be finished. Then we will cross-cut, and my opinion is that it will be well for you to remain in Gold Valley, and be ready to send in your resignation as correspondent of that New York paper; yes, sub, that is my advice. It is only proper, sub, that you should enjoy the riches that await you."

"But, suppose, Mr. Hilliard," said Fred, "supposing you do not find any pay-ore when you cross-cut into the vein. In that event, I presume, you agree with me that it would be a pretty good idea for me to hold my position on the Banner?"

"Of course, sub," replied the old miner, "there is a possibility. However, I most certainly would advise you to prepare your resignation, but don't date it—you understand?" Fred smiled. "There is not one chance," continued the old miner, "in ten thousand that we won't strike it. Of course, I admit there is this one chance against us, sub, for the sake of argument alone. Mr. Grim is now takin' out of the Peacock mine some of the richest ore I ever saw in my life; sylvanite ore, sub; sylvanite ore, and his mine joins ours, as you know, directly on the north."

Fred was silent for a moment, looking deep into space, and after whistling softly a bar from an old hymn, repeated slowly, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep," and his noblest work was

man—a nerry man." Presently looking at Mr. Hilliard, half laughing in a joking way, he said: "In the event, Mr. Hilliard, you do not strike it, what then? Will you be discouraged?"

"No, sub, the knowledge that one is right pulls out all the thorns of pain. Under such conditions disappointment and despair give way to certainty, and content, and I might go even further and tell you that if we fail at the three-hundred-foot level, sub, and you can furnish the money, we will start the next mornin' for the four-hundred-foot level, but I assure you, sub, I have no idea you'll have to furnish another dollar. The Shonbar is a sure winner; it is, indeed, sub. The oldest miners in the camp say if we stick to the Shonbar it will be worth more'n five years than Rufus Grim's Peacock mine."

"When I was your age, Mr. Rockwell," he continued, blowing a cloud of smoke out of the window towards the Shonbar, "I could not have stuck to that property year after year, as I have done. Why, sub, it took a quarter of a century's experience for me to learn that 'a rollin' stone gathers no moss'; it did, indeed, sub. Now, I have observed that fellows who strike it in nine cases out of ten, are the ones who follow up and hold on after they once see a trail. Why, sub, if you had seen the float rock that I found before stakin' out the Shonbar, you would know why I believe there is an entire hill full of wealth over yonder."

Gold is the world's rule of measure—it is the try-square of every yard-stick on earth; it speaks the language of all nations, it adjusts all balances of trade, and at the feast takes its place, as a matter of course, at the head of the table.

While they were talking there came a gentle tap at the door, and a boy stalked into the room with a letter in his hand, and asked for Mr. Hilliard.

"I'm Mr. Hilliard, at your service, sub," said the old miner rising with much dignity. "Thank you," he said, taking the letter. The boy took himself off, while Mr. Hilliard, adjusting his glasses, read aloud the address, "Miss Ruth Hilliard." "Why, this is for my daughter."

Removing his glasses, he placed the letter in his pocket and said: "Mr. Boast has evidently returned to Gold Valley."

"Mr. Boast?" said Fred, with a rising inflection.

"Yes, sub, Mr. Boast, a young man in whom I have only the slightest confidence. His full name is J. Arthur Boast. His father is Colonel Boast, who lives on a ranch about three miles from here."

Fred could not explain why, but the unfavorable opinion he had formed of J. Arthur Boast, while at Waterville, was, in the twinkling of an eye, changed to pronounced dislike.

Mr. Hilliard took his departure and Fred began preparing for the next day's fishing jaunt. His door had been left ajar, and a little later he heard, with a shiver, the squeaky, ill-omened voice that he so distinctly remembered.

"How do you do, Mr. Rockwell?"

As Fred turned and saw J. Arthur Boast standing at his door, he thought, here is one man whose meanness needs no label. "How do you do?" he replied, rather sharply.

"I did not expect to find you at Gold Valley," said Boast, in an insinuating tone.

"Why not?" asked Fred, without deigning to look up.

"Oh, you Eastern fellows, and newspaper men in particular, never stay long in one place. So you have met my old friend, Mr. Hilliard?"

"Yes," replied Fred.

"I presume you have met his daughter, Miss Ruth?" at the same time looking from the corners of his restless eyes in a manner that was intended to be menacing.

Fred was full of resentment and did not make an immediate reply. Boast continued:

"They are old friends of mine; us, sub, for the sake of argument alone. Mr. Grim is now takin' out of the Peacock mine some of the richest ore I ever saw in my life; sylvanite ore, sub; sylvanite ore, and his mine joins ours, as you know, directly on the north."

Fred was silent for a moment, looking deep into space, and after whistling softly a bar from an old hymn, repeated slowly, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep," and his noblest work was

sunshine, good fellowship, granates and Kentucky roses, sub."

Fred declined. "Well, I suppose," Boast went on, "I do not drink so much. The truth is, I am a pretty devilish habit. I am drinking recklessly of this corn juice, but no one interest enough to tell me do so; yet I know I am going to the bad. The habit is formed while suppressing the beginning of a habit is mere child's play, yet a battalion of infantry and a mounted guard are insufficient to break it up after it is formed, so what is a fellow going to do about it?"

He waited some time for a reply, but as Fred made none, he proceeded to pour out a small portion of the contents of the bottle into a glass, then added some water to it, and stood looking out of the window.

"Won't you be seated?" asked Fred, with rather tardy and forced hospitality.

"Thank you, I believe I will," replied Boast, as he sat down with the glass of liquor still in his hand. He acted as if he craved the ordeal of swallowing the portion, but he felt that it would not do to set it aside, after all he had said about being a hard drinker. Finally he gulped it down at a single swallow, and drank a great quantity of water immediately after. He struggled considerably and his eyes became very red. Poor chap, he seemed glad that the ordeal was over.

"Mr. Rockwell," he said, "there are things going to happen down at Waterville within the next ninety days, that will surprise you. Some very large manufacturing enterprises will soon be located there."

"That is welcome news," replied Fred. "As a property owner in the new city, I am naturally interested in its development."

"Property has gone up ten per cent since you were there."

"Is that so?" asked Fred, in some surprise.

"Of course, I am selling my special bargain list at the same old prices, but the company, and other real estate agents who have desks room here and there over the town, are trying hard to inflate prices. I am holding them level, however, and intend to keep on doing so. I do not propose having Waterville killed by a lot of town boomers who are trying to get prices away above intrinsic values."

"It is very fortunate that Waterville has such a conservative citizen as yourself," replied Fred. He looked at Boast fitfully, and was reminded of a sive with a coarse screen; nothing more prominent than the skeletal wires were visible in his character through which manliness and inhumanity, trustworthiness and truth, rightness and respect had seemingly passed away.

"It is very complimentary of you to say so, I assure," said Boast.

"Of course," Rockwell, far be it from me to speak slightly of any one."

"Certainly," replied Fred, "The man whom you refer to as a limited, yet charming class, and if justly met out they will inherit most generously the things of earth."

Fred looked at him.

The two Boast's conversation was a petty, decidedly unwelcome, and unwelcome to hear him would believe, put in his words, of the River Valley entirely with him.

He seemed to have thought the Waterville an immense go-rounding his office stated it, so he happened upon the subject again: "That is, Waterville is a night town, remedy would suggest Rockwell?"

"I," replied Fred, "disease, nature has not a remedy. Time will care of it. Patience of history past's attention of other things, you like Mr. Hilliard?"

"I thought you were in love with Miss Hilliard," rejoined Fred.

"One's in love where one's position are, don't you see?" replied Boast.

Fred made no reply, but busied himself with his fishing tackle. Boast took a bottle from his pocket, saying, "Will you have a drink of old and respectable red liquor? Something especially brewed out of Tennessee mountain

less bad than the devil.

"Miss Hilliard, however, has the appearance," continued Fred, "of a young lady of much sweetness and culture. She has most charming manners, but as my observation has been limited, I can hardly say more."

Fred was preparing to leave the room, but Boast, again taking up the bottle, said, "You had better drink with me. I am liable to take every drink of this red liquor before I let up, and you would be doing me a kindness by dividing it."

"No, thank you," replied Fred.

"Very well," replied Boast, as he arose and walked toward the door. "I shall remain in Gold Valley several days and hope to see you often."

Fred closed the door after Boast had taken his leave, and muttered the one word, "Scoundrel," under his breath.

It is almost as pitiable a sight to see a man trying to appear less worthy than he really is, as it is to see a man trying to appear more worthy—at best, both are mere imitations of acting.

(To be continued.)

Fort Worth—A scandal of huge dimensions is brewing in the city police department and as a result five of the members of the force may be indicted by the grand jury.

SEND US YOUR NAME and address, and we will mail you immediately our catalog. When you buy a diamond from us, you are making an investment equal to a bank account. Critzer diamonds are backed by a reputation of 26 years square dealing. We can truthfully state the same regarding our line of watches, silverware, cut glass, jewelry and optical goods. You are taking no chance when you deal with us. Send for our catalog.

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THE HERWECK COMPANY HEADQUARTERS FOR SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT, WALL PAPER and WINDOW GLASS On which we can give a special low price 101 East Commerce Street SAN ANTONIO, TEX. "When in need of a Buggy, Wagon, Sewing Machine, U. S. Cream Separators, do not fail to write C. H. DEAN for prices and terms, as he has no competition when it comes to price and quality of goods." Yours respectfully, C. H. DEAN, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

F. Groos & Co., Bankers (UNINCORPORATED) Respectfully solicit accounts of firms and individuals and will give them careful attention. Corner Commerce and Navarro, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

We want to sell you land that will grow Alfalfa, Corn, Ribbon Cane, Cotton, Rice, Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds. THE ALLISON-RICHEY LAND CO. has buyers for a few tracks of good land. ADDRESS: MOORE BUILDING, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF TEXAS, ON COTTON

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that a fair price for cotton, paid into the hands of the growers, makes prosperity in every line of business! Especially is this true of the Bankers, Merchants and Farmers.

Cotton is cheap at 15 cents per pound, the price which the Southern Cotton Association and Farmers' Union have advised their members is a fair price for the crop of this season.

Spinners can pay 15 cents, spin and weave it, take a profit and the consumers will still be able to buy cotton goods at a reasonable price.

If growers of cotton allow a dollar per day wages to themselves it costs over 16 cents to make and harvest cotton. As cotton costs 16 cents per pound to produce, allowing fair wages, 15 cents is certainly low enough. Farmers selling for 10 cents have not obtained above 60 cents per day for their labor. It is the duty of every citizen to join the farmers in the move to obtain a price for their products that will reward them for their labor and encourage the further growing of crops which will assure prosperity and wealth to the whole South. We therefore address the people with an urgent request to combine every influence at this time to assist in making a success of this campaign.

To the Bankers we say—15 cents will bring nearly a billion dollars into the south this year, it will all pass through or remain in your banks, much to your profit. You are the trusted custodians and advisers of your people; by advice and financial assistance given your customers at this time, you can assure 15 cents to the growers. To the Merchants—with 15 cent cotton you can collect all your bills and your customers will be able to buy and pay for everything they need from you. You can assist by advice, personal interest and carrying your customers who desire it. To the Farmers we say—at last it all depends on yourselves—your cotton costs you 16 cents to grow if you allow yourselves a dollar a day, and your children anything for wages. It is intrinsically worth more than 15 cents per pound; the spinners will pay that price. The crop is going to be one of the smallest in years. The whole Southern business interests are your friends and are acting with us and desire to see you get the price. So all you now have to do is to keep your cotton until someone will pay you 15 cents per pound and you will receive the price that is your due and be the direct cause of making prosperity for everyone as well as yourselves. If, however, you allow yourselves to be deceived as to the value of your crop and sell for the price any buyer will pay you, you become a burden for your neighbors to carry and make it difficult for those who are standing firmly for the good of the country to succeed. Reflect that you not only give away and lose your own money, but you assist to ruin your neighbor who is holding to help you get the price, and who has therefore made it possible for you to do so. The cotton is worth 15 cents; all you have to do to get the price is to demand it and when the buyer will not pay it, store in a warehouse or your own barn and wait until a buyer will pay you your price. With our organizations, the very short crop and big demand, we have the fight won, if the farmers themselves wish 15 cents and prosperity, and we know they do.

Respectfully submitted,
R. R. CLARIDGE, Pres.
C. B. METCALFE, V-Pres.
Texas Division S. C. A.

Notice to Petit Jurors.

I have summoned a number of petit jurors for Fall term of District Court for Monday Oct. 7th. This was an error, as you should have been summoned for Tuesday Oct. 8th. Please take notice and be governed accordingly.

W. T. HILL, Sheriff.

A MODERN UTOPIA

Being Planned Near Falfurrias by a Colony of Northern Men.

A modern Utopia within a short distance of San Antonio is planned by C. C. Dielman of Cedar Rapids, Mich., and 9000 acres of land have been purchased near Falfurrias for the experiment. Mr. Dielman, who has just completed the details of the purchase, was in San Antonio a few days and told of the plans of the new colony.

A colony will be established on the land which will be operated as a co-operative commune. The land will be owned in common, the labor will be equally shared and the profit will be equally divided.

"We have organized a commonwealth of 100 people, and every member shares even in the expense of launching the colony," said Mr. Dielman yesterday. "This is not one of the dreams you hear about, where all the members expect to found a modern Eden.

"We expect hard work and will do our own farming. The only difference is, that instead of each man farming a small section with the consequent waste and extra expense, we will farm a large section by a scientific system of co-operation.

"Not all of us are farmers, but each will do a necessary part of the work and will share equally in the profits. One of our members is a blacksmith, another is a traveling salesman and purchasing agent, who will dispose of our crops and buy our tools and machinery.

"There are many farms organized by stock companies. Our venture is unique as the stockholders will do the actual work and not merely draw profits.

"The idea of a co-operative farm was first suggested in Cedar Rapids by Dr. Sanford, who spent several months in Southwest Texas for his health. He agitated the matter and finally a number of citizens took the matter up. We held a meeting, elected officers and incorporated. Every member of the company had money to invest and we pooled our resources.

"A party of twenty-five members will come to Falfurrias October 1 and erect a number of houses and store rooms. The other members of the company will follow about six weeks later.

"We do not expect to make any money the first year but expect to have flourishing crops the second. I have let the contract for the digging of an artesian well."—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

There is so much uncovered territory in this State and the most of such territory is so promising, that far seeing capitalists are taking chances with present conditions, looking forward to the time when it is hoped with good reasons to the great body of honest railroad builders who have nothing in common with railroad wreckers and manipulators. A general revival of bonus raising and spirited bidding for new roads is in evidence in all parts of the state, and this is an indication that the people will look for something else next year in men offering for the Legislature besides a general hostility toward organized capital, and railroads generally. A number of independent railroad companies composed largely of Texas men, are now in the field and numerous short lines are at present or soon will be under construction, while some important extensions of trunk lines will be made. This movement will bring the new mileage up to last year, and will make Texas secure in its position as the leading state for railroad mileage.—Current Issue.

Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, gives the total crop of 1906-7 as 13,510,982 bales. The total crop of 1905-6 was 11,345,988; that of 1904-5 was 14,565,885.—Stockman and Farmer.

ABOUNDING PROSPERITY FOR THE AMERICAN FARMER.

The following extract from an article in the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, Md., gives an idea of the advancement of agriculture in the last quarter century.

"The value of farm products in different years has been as follows:

1880	\$2,212,000,000
1890	2,466,000,000
1900	4,717,000,000
1905	6,417,000,000
1906	6,792,000,000
1907	7,000,000,000

These figures bring out several remarkable facts. Between 1880 and 1890 there was a gain of \$254,000,000. Between 1890 and 1900 there was a gain of almost exactly ten times as much, or \$2,250,000,000. But possibly the most striking fact in this remarkable exhibit of increasing prosperity of the farmers is that gain in the last seven years between 1900 and 1907 of \$2,283,000,000 is only 9 per cent less than the total gain of 20 years between 1880 and 1900. The increase in the last seven years of \$2,283,000,000 is a gain of nearly 50 per cent in that time. This gain in seven years is almost equal to the total value of the farm products of the country in 1900. In the latter year the per capita production of all engaged in agriculture was \$287, almost exactly the same as in 1880, while at the present time the per capita of all engaged in agriculture is about \$630."

For Sale.—250 or more high grade Hereford stock cattle at my Ranch. T. K. HALL, Cotulla, Texas.

Strayed—Punch of goats marked crop one ear and sharp the other. T. K. HALL, Cotulla, Texas.

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.

Backaches, headaches, sideaches, Kidney troubles, urinary troubles follow.

C. W. Heidemeyer, farmer, living twelve miles southeast of New Braunfels, Texas, says: "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills I had been troubled with kidney complaint and backache for more than four 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 sins disappeared, and up to the present time there has been no return of the trouble.

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

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

Send your laundry to the White Star Laundry, San Antonio, basket shipped every Wednesday. Orville Carr, agent, at Gouger's Hardware Store.

THE FAIRMOUNT

MRS. OWEN REILLY, PROP.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN

TERMS:
European, \$1.00 up; American, \$2.00
Special Rates by Week or Month.

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S. A. SEED AND PAINT CO.
Dealer in Garden and Field Seeds, House Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Hay, Grain and Poultry Supplies, Agents for the Celebrated Anchor Paste Paints at \$1.15 per gallon, Brooder of Pure Blooded S. C. White Leghorns, Eggs in season \$2.00 per 15

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FRESH MEATS DAILY
SAUSAGE, BARBECUE, LIGHT BREAD
COLD STORAGE,
BUTTER and EGGS.

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Center Street,
COTULLA, — TEXAS.

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Haircuts in the latest style. Everything up to date. Hot and Cold Baths.
Center Street.
COTULLA, — TEXAS

Ice Cream Soda

BOTTLED SODA
FOUNTAIN SODA
COCO COLA BOTTLED
ALL KINDS COLD DRINKS
Candy, Fruit and Cigars.

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J. L. Hamilton and Sons,

Dealers in
GROCERIES.
Give us your patronage and we will treat you right.
MILLETT, 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.

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Will practice in all State and U.S. Courts. Lands bought and sold. Loans negotiated.
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Will practice in all courts.
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Lawyer and Land Agent
Will practice in all Courts. Real Estate a Specialty.
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Will practice in all courts. Prompt and careful attention given all business. Special attention the collection of claims.
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PEARSALL, — TEXAS.
High Grade Work Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed and kept in repair.
Will Visit Cotulla on special dates.

Painless Dentistry
We have every equipment, including vitalized air and somnolene, to make our dentistry as painless as possible. Our
Extracting Is Absolutely Painless
We are three specialists in different lines. We guarantee satisfaction. Consultation Free.




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



DIAMOND BRAND SHOES FOR THE FIELD
There's honest value for the toiler in Diamond Brand Shoes. They are honestly made. Good reliable material that will stand hard daily service goes into each pair, and the finish and workmanship are the best. They fit perfectly, are comfortable, and always look well. The excellence of Diamond Brand work shoes is as high quality of our fine dress shoes.
TRY ANOTHER DEALER IF YOURS HASN'T THEM
Peter's Shoe Co. St. Louis
WE MAKE MORE FINE SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST



VELVET

About 50 yards of
VELVET
now offered to the
public at less than it
can be bought by the

jobber. Just the thing for children's coats, handsome ladies' skirts, waists, etc. Don't miss this rare bargain in velvet.

A fine line of **LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS** cheap. Examine our line before you buy. Never such values in millinery shown. If you need anything in the hat line come early.

Bargains In Seasonable Goods

We believe in giving the trade bargains in season---when the goods are needed---not so late that the goods have to be kept over until next year to be used.

When you want bargains in seasonable goods---Dress Goods, Ladies' Skirts, Waists, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Etc.---call on us. We have a large line of Outing Flannel, etc., in fact everything that you need for winter.

L.A. KERR

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES BOUGHT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

E. B. CHANDLER,
San Antonio, Texas.

102 E. Crockett St.,
Next the river.

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, Broches, Masonic, Eastern Star, Woodmen and other Emblem Goods, Bracelets, Neck Chains, Lockets, Stick Pins, Hat Pins, Tie Clasps, 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

E. A. Herman, the hotel man at Woodward, was here one day this week and gave us an order for stationary. He said the country was green out that way, and fall breaking had begun.

J. S. Petty has put in some good work on the streets between the Plaza and Court House square and on the South side of the Plaza. Streets were in terrible condition and probably never had a dollar's worth done on them. The fencing of the Plaza made it necessary to fix these streets in order to get the Court House.

Dr. Frank Kent, Hicks Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and throat, will visit Cotulla Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11th and 12th. Office with Dr. Motheral. Examination free.

Church Notice.

Quarterly Conference services conducted by Rev. A. J. Weeks, presiding elder, will be held in the Methodist church tomorrow (Sunday) morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Noti. c.

The Sunbeam Society will serve oysters at the onion sheds Thursday, Oct. 10th, afternoon and evening, commence serving at 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come.

COMMITTEE.

Notice to Public.—Hereafter no tools of any description will be loaned from my house. I am compelled to adopt this plan as I find that many will not return what they borrow. If desired tools may be used in the shops or store, but positively none will be loaned to go out of the house.
ROLAND A. GOUGER.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Hunting season is not far off.
Plow's chocolates and bon bons at Gaddis' Pharmacy.
Several real estate transfers this week.
Send your job printing to this office.
See our line of fancy box candy, Gaddis' Pharmacy.
Rev. Woods is moving into the new parsonage this week.
Trains have been running irregular again this week.
Has it been "breezy" enough for you the past three days.
October is here and soon Christmas will be rolling round again.
Send her a box of those nice chocolates at Gaddis' Pharmacy.
The White Star Laundry does the best work—Orville Carr, agent.
Job printing of all kinds promptly turned out at the Record office.
Judge F. B. Earnest returned first of the week from San Antonio.
See our new line of chocolates in fancy boxes, Gaddis' Pharmacy.
YOUR NEW FALL SUIT—REED
Miss Florence Oliver is here visiting Mrs. W. G. Johnson.
Delbert Neal will soon begin building a dwelling in the Western part of town.
Geo. M. Berry of Encinal was among the cowmen in the city Wednesday.
Grover Nye of Laredo was in the city Monday. He returned home that night.
During December the onion farms along the Nueces Valley will want 500 additional laborers.

Read the article in this issue by Prof. Daniel Smith, Supt. of High School.
W. P. Mulholland has bought out the lunch counter on Front street.
W. G. Burris of Artesia was at his father's ranch West of Cotulla this week.
Mrs. W. T. Hill spent the greater portion of the week in San Antonio.
Jim Walker is back from McMullen county, where he has been for several months.
Mrs. Mae DeVilbiss of Artesia was in the city between trains one day during the week.
Roland A. Gouger received a car of well casing and piping Thursday.
Mrs. Howard and son of Devine arrived yesterday on a visit to Mrs. J. D. Motheral.
J. G. Childers was among the stockmen that arrived on yesterday's train from San Antonio.
H. Z. Parrott, proprietor of the Cotulla-Carrizo Springs Mail Line was here from Carrizo Springs during the week.
Roe Oliver, manager of the Woodward ranch went up to Moore Saturday to spend a few days with home folks.
W. E. Campbell was in town yesterday from Gardendale and reports the work there progressing very well.
Matt Russell, one of the Nueces Valley irrigation farmers, made a business trip to San Antonio first of the week.
Pastures will be posted stricter than ever against hunting the coming season. Owing to the drouth this summer ranchmen will not want their cattle disturbed more than necessary.

J. L. Hamilton, M. Garvin, W. E. Earnest, and Jack Hamilton were down Saturday night attending the Masonic meeting.
A. Bagsley, formerly agent at Millett, is now employed at the I. & G. N. station here in the capacity of day operator.
Wm. Guthrey returned to Cotulla yesterday after an absence of several weeks. He has been in Kansas City, his old home, visiting relatives.
We have seen several people looking for onion seed this week, and if you have any to spare a short notice in the Record will sell them for you.
Fred Von Roeder, a former Cotulla boy, but now residing in Skidmore, was in the city this week. He said crops were very short in Bee County this year.
Pipe has been laid in the Plaza, and Court House Square, and Mr. Wentworth is preparing the ground for tree and shrubbery planting, which will not be long off.
Frank Held of Millett, while visiting down at the Lake Grove Farm last week proved himself a fisherman of about a 45-90 caliber. He landed a "cat" that dressed 24 pounds.
Be careful and don't kill doves and quail before November 1st. Should you violate the law deputy game warden might entangle you in the law's meshes unexpectedly. Every section has a deputy game warden and somebody liable to find out who he is.
Roland Gouger says he was somewhat "up in the air" a few weeks ago when he shot at that panther, but won't admit that he was as excited as some of the boys. For instance, he says Bud Neal plunged into the river with his clothes on and swam across, all because the panther was chasing him.

Mr. D. L. Neeley the Center Street grocery man is still confined to his room. The dengue treated him pretty badly.
G. A. Manly is drilling a well for Chas. Neal on the East side of the railroad. He will put a small irrigation proposition.
Mrs. S. D. Beach and children arrived here from Laredo Wednesday and will make this their home. Mr. Beach has the agency for this territory for the Singer Sewing Machine Company.
Thirty ears of steers passed through here Tuesday enroute to Encinal. They belonged to John M. Green and were shipped from the Corpus Christi country to the Green ranch West of Encinal for pasturage.
The Devine News says this has been the driest year on record at that place. The same is true all over Southwest Texas, but according to the Government report a little more rain has fallen down this way than up there.
Owing to the rocky nature of the soil on the Court House square we understand the principle trees to be planted there this winter will be mountain cedar. These are evergreen trees and when properly trimmed make a pretty tree.
R. N. Shull, one of the Record's oldest readers was in the Hub Tuesday from Millett. Mr. Shull said this was a very bad year on farmers but most of them made enough to pull through and he predicted a fine crop season next year.
Since the Plaza has been gotten in shape for tree and shrub planting, it is now up to the Southwestern Telephone Company to move a string of wires which cross the grounds. It is necessary that these wires be moved and the Business Men's Club should take the matter up at once.

Jno. H. Gallman returned first of the week from a ten days visit to his old home at Longview. John says even in that country of excessive rains Jupiter Pluvius has not been a frequent visitor this year and crops are very poor. He said some of the old settlers told him this was the driest year they ever knew there.
Prof. Daniel Smith tells a potato story that is a good one and vouches for its truthfulness. He has a few rows of sweet potatoes in his garden which he irrigates from a well. These potatoes were "grabbed" several weeks ago, and the largest ones taken out. Yesterday they were "grabbed" again and Mr. Smith says from the way the yield turned out it would have been 403 bushels to the acre had he had that much. He expects to gather another crop by the time frost comes.

New Toilet Goods

There's something new in toilet goods coming out all the while and you will find the most worthy of all the new things in our stock.

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