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### NEW TOWN

HAS BEEN BORN.

ITS NAME IS GARDENDALE-FIVE MILES NORTH OF COTULLA.

Distribution of Lots and Land Last waterworks in the hotel.

Another town has been placed issue. map in La Salle County -its name is Gardendale, and is situated five miles North of Co-

ber of purchasers from his particu- Frank Keck and Ray Keck. lar locality.

The crowd is being taken care of in fine shape; besides the new 24-room hotel and one cottage completed which accommodates Methodist Sunday School were encomfortably a large number, five tertained last night at the home Pullmans are on the siding, so no- of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Motheral. body wants for a place to sleep.

Hust & Brundage are enterner; everything is free; no charge ed themselves. whatever is being made for meals and beds.

The majority of the crowd is from Missouri and Arkansas, although nearly every state from did not talk to a man that was to their homes. dissatisfied or intimated the proposition had been misrepresented to him. One farmer from Arkan-

Although an artesian flow has vited to attend.

not been brought in, in the deep ELECTRICAL STORM well no one doubts but what it will. Water was furnished from a 200 ft well, which gives an inexaustable supply for pumping pur- SECTION COVERED BY LIGHT ces one day this week and found poses. A fountain has been put in on the square and a system of

A full report of the Gardendale distribution will appear in next

tonio, founders of the new town, have sold 16000 acres of land surplace. They all report a splendid county indicate about the same! rounding in 20-acre tracts and the catch of fish and a good time. fall everywhere. drawing or distribution took place Those present were: Mr. and yesterday afternoon and last Mrs. T. R. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. "chip floater" and we hope to re- About 25 acres will be ready to county is in town today. Chas. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. cord such in our next issue. Today the new owners of the Maltsberger, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. land are out in the woods locating Kerr, Mrs. W. B. Guinn, Misses and looking at their tracts. There Fannie Woolls and Mildred Dowe; are about 300 of them present, Messrs. T. G. Woolls, Jno. Guinn, many of them representing a num- Vernon Smith, Claude Guinn,

#### Sunday School Eniertainment.

Tho teachers and pupils of the Notwithstanding the stormy night appearance of the night a good taining the people in a royal man-crowd was present and all enjoy-

#### Will Be Here This Evening.

The Gardendale crowd will in California to Pennsylvania is rep- all probability visit Cotulla this resented. The new purchasers are evening. They are busy looking a happy and well contented lot. A up their tracts of land and when representative of this paper spent this is done will come down to see all yesterday on the grounds and the County Seat before returning

#### Church Notice.

sas was especially delighted with his purchase and told us that he at the Presbyterian church Sun-Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie will preach considered his purchase more val- day, April 12th, 11 a. m. and 7:45 uable than he ever had before. p, m. Everybody cordially in-

# LAST NIGHT

RAINFALL

Four-Tenths Of An Inch at Cotulla-Appeared General.

lighting began to flash and contin- the prettiest fields on the river, ituated five miles North of Coulla.

A jolly bunch of picnicers spent
Hust & Brundage, of San AnThursday at Harris Lake, which is

A jolly bunch of picnicers spent
Thursday at Harris Lake, which is

Thursday at Harris Lake, which is county indicate about the same a very few days.

At J. H. Daniel's place there

#### Poole Has the Rheumatism.

T H. Poole, Live-Stock Associa. tion Inspector, has been down and Rock have in forty acres with out with a case of rheumatism, prospects for an exceptionally but is able to get up town at present and expects to be all right in a of the prettiest farms on the Nue-

#### Onion Good Down the River.

ECORD man made a round of the nion farms down the Nuethe crop very promising.

At W. J Coleman's place there

are 20 acres in onions and the prospect of a good yield is certainly promising. This is Mr. Coleman's The heavens was full of electri-city last night. About dark the like an old hand. He has one of

What is needed is a regular 40 cres in and all looking good. harvest by the 20th. The balance will come a couple of weeks later.

W. E. Rock & Sons and Frank

#### \$100 Reward!

I will give \$100 reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who cut Shaw & Cohenour's dam across the Nueces Monday night, April

W. T. HILL,

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Spectacles to suit everybody at Scoggins, the Jeweler,

Yancy Hoover of Williamson

Springs was in the city during the when the white man made the John H. Gallman, one of Co-

tulla's prominent young business men spent several days in San Antonio this week.

carefully repaired by Scoggins, the day's work. About that time Jeweler, at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

here this week and will open up a ed his hip. From this injury he Commercial School in the upper never recovered sufficient to walk. story of the Frost Building on The funeral took place Tuesday Front street Monday next.

ing outfit, passed through here widow and also one son who lives Wednesday enroute to Tom Jones in Zavalla county. Ranch in the Southwestern part of the county where he will construct several large tanks.

departure of Mr. Wentworth some Knotts and were handled by the one else has to be selected to see Association. Probably a few cars to the watering of the shrubs and will go the coming week, but it will flowers of those interested at the be week after next before the grand cemetery. A request is made that rush begins. A good yield is asthose who have been paying for this work take it up immediately The rain last night will have the and carry it on.

#### PASSING UT ULL INDIAN FIGHTER.

LIVED TO BE NEARLY ONE HUN-DRED YEARS OLD.

Was Injured By Fall Six Months Aco and Never Recovered.

William Speer, one of the Pioand one of the men who helped drive the murderous red man from the country and paved the way for civilization, died at his home in Cotulla Monday night, April 6th.

Dr. Speer, as he was familiarly known, had been living in Cotulla for 25 years. He lacked only a few weeks of being 98 years old. The greater part of his life was spent on F. Vandervoort, Esq., of Carrizo the frontier and in days long ago way for civilization Willian Speer was with the leaders and was engaged in many a battle with the Red Skins.

He was a man of wonderful vitality and up till a couple of Watches, clocks and jewelry years ago could perform a good his mind weakened and he slowly broke down. Some six months Piof. McKee of Pearsall arrived ago he received a fall that fractur-

evening and was conducted by Rev. T. G. Woolls.

Abb Rowland, with his big tank- Deceased is survived by his

#### Two Cars Loaded Out.

The Secretary of Cemetery As- Two cars of onions were loaded out ociation informs us that since the this week. They belong to Poole &

effect of increasing the yield ma-

DR. J. B. WAGONER, of San

Yale Dentist



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Antonio

will be in Cotulla April 27th on one of his regular visits. Dr. Wagoner needs no introduction, as he has worked for the larger part of Cotulia's people.

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#### Announcement

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We are authorized to announce Hon. Jno. Garner of Uvalde as a candidate for re-elect to Congress from the 15th district subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

FOR REPRE ENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative 97th Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

JNO. T. BRISCOE

air we breathe.

The price at which the onion market has opened is mighty gratifying to the growers.

bond election April 25th. Vote crime if the opportunity offered.

A Mexican paper calls attention to its countrymen that there is at law will run him down; the citiship from the good people 11 present more signs in English in law covering such cases and stamp The flowers have not been the City of Mexico, than in the deep on his brow the brand of a back, stored away to decorate

handling that gang.

don't want too.

gang he belongs after all.

#### Dam Was Cut.

Between the hours of sundown was cut. In the center a block 36 Antonio Express as special inches wide and about the same in respondent and will travel th depth was taken out. The rent the country districts. He Cotulla, besides the irrigation of lle grounds here. about 250 acres of truck and on- We do not believe there is ed about twelve inches.

boundry lines of La Salle county pected. would willfully, under cover of the our citizens. dark hours of the night, jeopardize the interests of so many people, is a villian of the darkest hue and would not hesitate to dip his Lest you forget -the school stealthy hand deeper in darker for the children and a good school Such a man has no place in a civilized community of peacable and the columns of the RECORD to law-abiding citizens, and whoever he be we hope the officers of the kind words and acts of true frie zens give him the full limit of the met while with you

We hope this first offense, will have been handed me

#### Mr. Wentworth Enters Service o San Antonio Express.

Monday evening and sunup Tues- Mr. W. H. Wentworth, who has day morning the dam on F. M. had charge of the plaza and Court Shaw's farm across the Nueces, House square for the past eight that is kept up by Messrs. Shaw, months left Thursday for San An-Cohenour, Burwell, Poole, I & G. tonio. Mr. Wentworth has ac-N. R. R. Co., and J, M. Talbott cepted a position with the S was not discovered until twelve been in the service of the Expis o'clock Tuesday when it was Puplishing Company before and as promptly repaired. This dam anevidence of appreciation of his backs water for about two miles, service offered double the salary of and out of the reservoir water is his previous contract which was supplied for the railroad company, also double the amount he was the entire Mexican population of receiving as custodian of the pub-

ion land. There are a number of man, woman or child in Cotulla these dams along the river, and who does not regret to see Mr. have been for four or five years Wentworth leave. He has made past and this is the first instance warm friends of all. A more faithof this kind yet recorded. A flew ful man to his work is not living a vard square went through the and the people will find it hard to aperture for twelve or eighteen find anyone to give the grounds hours and the reservoir was lower- half the care that he did. Owing to the extremely dry winter and While in this case discovery of spring the success of starting trees the cut was made in time so that and plants has not been had as practically no damage resulted, hoped for, but under the weather we regret that there is within the conditions not more could be ex-

And now some capitalists con- anyone so base as to be guilty of Mr Wentworth has the best template getting a corner on the such an act. We have not the wishes of Cotulla people in his command of words to express our new work, and hope yet, in days condemnation. Such a man who to come, to have him for one o

#### To The "Record" and Its Readers.

coffin and to cover my grave

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monstrated that he is capable of statements to these subscribers boast of a better class of people, with a circular letter asking them than does La Salle, no town of to settle up, as the new ruling of more love and true friendship than

With truest sincerity,

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#### Happy Old Age.

our books must show that you age has its pleasures, for though are not more than one year in ar- at times the shadows of the past rears. In order that your paper may darken his spirits he has but Set some men down in the country of milk and honey, and they comply with our request immeto dispel them. How vain and empty appear to him all honors and distinctions gained by traffic-The Laredo Times asks: "How ing with truth, justice and religion; for candidates to adopt the plan of how worthless that accumulation graph and then have them repro- vates the soul, cannot satisfy the duced all over the contry they are heart and which he who has wastrunning in, by phonograps and thus ed his life in gathering must leave save them the trouble and annoy-behind; and how idle and hollow

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Texas can stand considerable mailed. Of course we cannot pay dampness just now, and the this rate of postage and the only weather clerk needn't wait till thing we can do under the circum-May to open up the valve, if he stances is to discontinue the paper Every now and then you hear the statements were for only one pressure of years; who though some fellow in his argument a. dollar; some for \$2, and a few as grave can still be cheerful, whose gainst Bailey fighters say they much as \$5. We realize the hopes are as strong as ever, would do as Bailey did if the op- stringeney in money matters at though the objects are changed; portunity presented itself. Of present and stated in our circular who has lost nothing of the finer course when a fellow talks that letter that if it was impossible for tastes and sentiments of his earway he is judging others by him- some to settle their accounts with hier years; who can still admire self, and we reckon he is with the us with cash, same could be bal- the beauties of nature, in whose Don't fall down; don't quit, ment to give the same prompt at- into their pleasures and share in whatever be your mission in life. tention. We have no option in their enjoyments with a keener The clouds of adversity may blur the matter as heretofore. The relish, perhaps, because they reyour vision and apparently un ruling of Uncle Sam's officials call the memory of by gone days surmounable obstacles block your must be complied with. We want and who can travel the down hill ? path, but if you are right, push everyone to read the paper who road of life with more hope for ahead. The world despises a wants to read it, but in order to the future than regret for the "quitter," and everybody admires have it accepted at the postoffice, past. For such a man even old

would wear out the caboose end diately. of their pantaloons telling hard luck stories and grumbling. There are other men that you could put out in the desert and correl 'em with a barbed wire fence and they would make a living and be happy. It's in the man. Whenever you hear a fellow cussing the country nine times out of ten you can out it in your hat it's the man, not he country. You won't have to ask any questions either. Just their speeches when they make weak fanatic fancies he hears the

the Postoffice Department pro- Cotulla. The weather prognosticators hibits the mailing of papers to predict floods all over the United such subscribers unless a one cent States during May. Southwest stamp is placed on each paper unless such accounts are settled Happy is the man whose heart promptly. The greater part of retains its youth, even under the anced by note. This is certainly ear the voice of youth sounds fair enough, and we urge every pleasantly, and the laugh of childsubscriber who received a state- ren is as music, who can enter

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#### GENERAL NEWS.

Terrell.—Dan Qulli, Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the Reorganized Republicans, called a State convention to be held at Waco. 3' ± 26, 1908, to elect delegates to the National Convention to be held in Chicago in June.

Wharton.—Of four prisoners who escaped from the Wharton County jail two negores charged with killing have returned and surrendered to the officers to be remanded to jall. The others made good their escape.

Waco .- A large and very enthus astic pro-Bailey meeting was held at Fort Worth, at which four delegates and four alternates were selected to represent the State at large at the National Democratic Convention to be held at Denver, Col.

Hondo.—Commissioners' Court, in special session, canvassed the local option election vote in Precinct No. 6 and find 43 against to 1 for it.

Kyle.—At a mass meeting addresses were made in behalf of Kyle as the County seat of Hays County, and the bonus increased from \$15,000

Austin.-The sub-postoffice in the State Capitol building is now assured. It will be equipped by the State and located on the first floor. July 1 is the day set for its opening.

Goliad .- 141 Bales of cotton were sold out of the Union warehouse at prices not made known. 508 out of the total of 1326 still remain in the

Waring .- Burglars blow open the safe in the S. A. & A. P. Depot and secure between \$35 and \$40, besides a few small checks. Nitro-glycerine

El Paso.-The bodies of three Japanese have been found in the river bed several miles below the city. It is supposed they were drowned while attempting to cross to this side.

Richmond.—The Commissioners's Court of Fort Bend County, in its has assisting was no locally the new court house.

Navasota.- A freight engine, doing some switching on the main line of the I. & G. N. track, collided with the engine of the northbound passenger train. Engineer of the passenger engine was instantly killed and en-gineer of the freight engine so badly hurt that he died several hours later.

Eagle Pass.—It has been proposed to put a non-partisan county ticket in the field, selecting candidates from both parties according to their fitness. The Republicans have called a mass meeting for Saturday night to discuss the advisability of such a move. There is some opposition to it.

Austin.—R. R. Munro, Postoffice Inspector in charge, accompanied by his office force, arrived here from New Orleans to assume charge of the new division, comprising Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, which has been moved from New Orleans. The di-vision will hereafter be known as the vision with Austin division.

Stamford .-- An immense land deal was consummated by Swenson Broth, "chasing the Spur Ranch, conaining 433,000 acres, located in four
counties, for which they paid \$2,500,000 in cash. The land will be opened
for settlement.

Dallas.—Chief of Police has rec-ommended to Municipal Commission to forfeit the licenses of five saloons the charge of selling liquor on Sun-

Del Rio.—Federal Court for the Western District of Texas opened April 1, Judge Maxey presiding. The Grand Jury has been impanelled and will investigate violations of the law, including some counterfeit mone

Yoakum.—In the last fiscal year the business in the Yoakum Postof-fice has increased to an extent to raise the salary of the Postmaster \$200 per year and entitle the city to free delivery of the mail.

University took the faculty by surprise by walking out in a body on April 1 to celebrate April Fool's Day.

A number of professors were taken A number of professors were taken

along for an outing, while others locked themselves in their offices and

Brenham. -The Gulf, Colorado &

Cuero. A Negro, John Brown, was hanged in the Cuero jail. He displayed remarkable nerve, going to his death without a tremor, professing his innocence. El Paso.—The general shops of the Southwestern Railroad have been opened again after a short shut down. The G., H. & S. A. shops are

Marshall.—The Texas & Pacific hops, which have been closed down or some weeks, have been reopened ender the same conditions existing

Kansas City, Mo.—The National Bank of Commerce, which suspended bayment last fall, opened for business again this week with \$2,870,000 cash

San Francisco, Cal.—Durham White Stevens, the American diplomat in the Japanese service, who was shot by a young Korean, died of his wounds in the St. Francis Hospital.

Springfield, III.—The Republican State Convention endorsed Speaker lency, and declared for revision of

Washington, D. C.—The Aldrich bill was passed by the Senate by a vote of 42 to 16, after the Bailey mendments had been rejected.

Tallahassee, Fla.-Governor Brow ard appointed William Hall Milton to succeed the late W. James Bryan in the United States Senate.

Thomaston, Conn.—A clock is being finished here which is said will be the largest in the world, the dial measuring 28 feet in diameter. It is intended for a Jersey City soap factory, and will be visible from the New York, N. Y.—Mrs. Lilla Raymond, a stranger, made two trips into

mond, a stranger, made two trips into a burning house after giving the alarm, and saves a mother and five children, who were unconscious of the danger.

Hanna, Wyo.—An explosion of the gas in the Union Pacific Coal Mine Company's Mine No. 1 kills fifty min-Most all were married and had

Chicago, III.—A new feature has been inaugurated to combat prohibition fanaticism. Forty lectures, nostly preachers and some women, will go out to make anti-prohibition

New York .- A Russian Anarchist, enraged by the charge of police on laborers in a labor demonstration, in-

New York, N. Y .- Wholesale and

retail ice dealers have given authen-tic intimation that the price of ice is

Auburn, N. Y .- Chester E. Gillette

paid the penalty for the brutal mur-der of Grace Brown. He goes to the electric chair without any percep-tible emotion, and, according to his statement, goes direct into the arms of force with the brutal mur-cows? Because farrow cows eat as much as new milk cows and give only about one-

Washington, D. C .- During the tar et practice at Magdalena Bay, four-een inches of the muzzle of a six-nch breech gun of the Missouri, blew veloped into new mill

off. No one was hurt.

New Orleans, La.—The headquarters of the postoffice inspectors for Louisiana and Texas have been closed and all inspectors transferred to Austin, Texas, the future headquarters

and fifty thousand miners have laid lown their picks in the Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Southwestern simply the receptacle in which listricts, pending the adjustment of the milk is deposited, which is istricts, pea-he wage scale.

Washington, D. C.—President the accosevelt sent to the Senate the momination of David Jayne Hill to be Ambassador at Berlin. Ambassador "A county with poor roads in Towers's resignation has been accepted to take effect June 1, when Dr. Hill will assume his new duties.

Washington, D. C.—The Senate Committee on Military Affairs voted down both the Warner and Foraker bills, providing for the restoration in the army of the Negro soldiers dis-Austin. - The students of the State charged on account of the Browns-

been convicted of the charge age, were taken to Fort Leav to serve their terms, rangh one and one-half to three a alf years and a money fin

Washington, D. C .- Represer Stephens introduced a bill estating a National forest reserve of head waters of the Red Rive Fexas. This would be the only donal forest in the State.

Little Rock, Ark.-United enator Jeff Davis was fined he Pelice Court for disturbi The Foliate Court for disturbing the court for disturbing the court for nort by the minions of the law

FOREIGN. City of Mexico.—An earthque bock was felt here which stopped locks and cracked a number of a ome people were injured, but reat damage reported. It extend ver an area of 500 miles. The tof Chilapa was practically destroyed.

Magdalena Bay .- The information at the battleship fleet is to extens tour to Honolulu, Sidney and Mala, returning by way of the Suez Ca al, has proven very pleasing to crew

Monterey, Mex.—Watermelons aroming in in large quantities, to the urprise of the many strangers in the city. The first melon was sent in bout four weeks ago and placed or

Rome.—King Victor Emanuel re-ceived J. P. Morgan in private audi-ence. The King conversed freely about American affairs and manifest-ed keen interest in the present Presidential campaign.

Tokio.—The conventions between Japan, the United States and Great Britain governing trademarks and patents will be signed shortly.

Monterey, Mex.—A Central pass-ger train loaded with colonists wrecked on its return from Tam, by spiked rails. No one was kill. This is the same train that was wreck ed near Pearsall, Texas, on going to Mexico.

Vienna.—Prince von Buelow, Ger-man Imperial Chancellor, has arrived here, returning the visit made by Ba-ron von Aehrenthal, Austrian Min-ister, last May.

London.—John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, succeeded in pass-ing a resolution in the House of Com-mons, declaring home rule for Ire-land the only solution of the prob-

SACRIFICE ALE!

families.

Bute, Mont.—The first stone has been laid for the highest dam ever crected in the world, on the Shoshone River, in Wyoming. Preliminary work has been going on for two years and when completed the dam will be also feet in height. Water will be stored for irrigation purposes.

Chicago, Ill.—A new feature has wheel short turn top buggy, value \$150, only \$105; one high grade short turn, 6-wheel runabout, a beauy, only \$75; same in rubber tire, only \$95; five No. 118 leather quarter top, 11-clip center spring buggies top, 11-chp center spring buggles, only \$52.50; three swell phaeton seat leather quarter, 11-clip, center spring buggles, only \$55; three swell rubber tired runabouts, only \$55; two swell "A" grade, 1-horse, canopy top surrey, only \$82.50; same in extension full leather top, \$95; two fine 11-clip, center spring, rubber tired buggles. seguin.—The Republican County ticket is gradually being filled up. Julius F. Fischer has announced for District Clerk against John F. Campbell, the present incumbent, a Dember of the present incumbent, a Dember of the present incumbent, a Dember of the state of the present incumbent, a Dember of the present incumbent, and wounding a constraint.

Carthric, Cala,—The State of the present incumbent of the present incumbent of the present incumbent of the present incumbent.

#### A Cow and Roads

AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

The following is the way State Highway Commissioner Lare of Michigan philosophizes on this subject

cows and give only about onehalf as much milk.

"What are new milk cows?

"If farrow cows can be developed into new milk cows, why not go ahead with the development and develop new milk cows with udders twice as large as common new milk cows have? Because nothing would be gained if it was possible to Indianapolis, Ind.—Two hundred do it, because the udder is not and fifty thousand miners have laid the producer of the milk, but simply the receptacle in which produced by the developed cow.

"In order to get more milk

"A county with poor roads in the country and poor streets in the villages and cities reminds me of a farrow cow.

"A county with good roads in the county and good streets in the villages reminds me of a ful-

ly developed new milk cow.
"If it is impossible to get the

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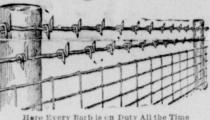
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this body of men a force which has been felt for good in raising the condition of living and in bringing about a greater sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of American citizenship. Along with this comes the sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of American citizenship. Along with this comes the sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of American citizenship. Along with this comes to sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of American citizenship. Along with this comes to sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of American citizenship. Along with this comes to sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of American citizenship. Along with this comes to sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of the repsonsibilities and the gains of the sense of the repsonsibilities and the gains of the repsonsibilities and the gain the miners and for their lamilies. To uplift such a body of men composed of such varied elements was a task for one man ements was a task for one man corn or oats. A horse is a grass of the lambda o ple, directly or indirectly than taste of barley. A horse car

German laboratories which pro- that cotton seed meal cannot be honey. It is tossed into the lap of the world without price, take it or leave it. We might as well resign ourselves to the coming of the day when the honey spoonful. These are the tidbits, which lubricates the breakfast or, as the French say, c'este la Catalogue free. biscuit shall come from a red factory in the suburbs, guiltless of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little bee dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little been dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the busy little been dry ration of the domestic horse of loot from the loo and utter stranger to every go down, and not only down, but opening flower.

The crusher of tartaric acid ELL'S WORK.

As leader and organization in the United States. For many years he has been the head of this organization, and as it stands today it is largely the creation of his organizing and executive powers. Ill health compelled him to give up the arduous task of shaping the policies and directing the most hetrogenous in character and the most hetrogenous in character and the most hetrogenous in character and the most humberous in many continued.

May in one shovelful duplicate the task at which a thousand bees toiled for forty days. The footen a minimum of one pound of concentrates being cotton seed meal, this land would be a richer and a happier one. While this would be in actual amount only alternated portion of the feed, its mechanical and nutritive value would be at least double that.

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#### Cotton Seed Meal as a Horse and Mule Feed

ability of a most unusual order. war, and undoubtedly its dura-er at the loading stations. The tion, would have been altogether pilfering or stealing from ex-In fact, few men of that stamp are produced in a generation. Possibly if he had not done it some other man would, but the very fact that a man creates something really great and real-something really great and great great great great great great great gr something really great and really difficult, giving it the stamp of his own genius, argues that no other man could have done the work.

Those living away from the odly the land of cotton, so, on the odly the land, it is equally certain may not be imprisonment, or both.

The further development of diversification, fruit, truck and diversification, fruit, truck and poultry shipments to Northern markets from the South will depend almost entirely on the pend almost entirely on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton of the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton of the land of cotton, so, on the pend almost entirely on the land of cotton of the land of the la Those living away from the mines and the mining towns and the great manufacturing cities that have grown up about the coal and iron mines have little conception of the class of people from the various countries of Europe that make my the content of the countries of Europe that make my the condition to make havely enough. of Europe that make up the great body of mine workers. Those who work in the mines for the precious metals in the for the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of the question to make any for railroad commission I would enough the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of railroad commission I would enough the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of railroad commission I would enough the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of railroad commission I would enough the grain and hay to do, and out of the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of the precious metals in the grain and hay to do, and out of the grain and for the precious metals in the west are a high class of intel-should be the alluring invitation gate and encourage such large.

The wages paid should be the alluring invitation gate and encourage such large. are good, and the conditions of life are by no means bad. Not south

so with the other miners. Life has little of hope for them. Even when they are not bowed down in ignorance of language and customs and are at the complete mercy of the mine o erators.

The and transportation companies. On my last trip to the great Northwest it is astonishing to note the growth of this immelse territory all tributary to Telas and grain, and organ, and organ, and organ, and organ, and organ. mercy of the mine o erators. The horse is led of dust-dry hay as a market for the early is and grain, and no clear running and grain, and no grain, and no grain, and no clear running and grain, and no grain and grain, and no grain mines to break coal; he grows in strength and gains in experience and becomes a miner; You must keep what a horse eats for a few years he labors in his strength and with hope; the backward; if you don't he will years go by and he grees back to die. So I have come to believe the the mortality hundred pounds are an imperation on the public, and sim means confiscation of the sl moving forward, or, rather, backward; if you don't he will press charges to a living backward; by the charges to a living backward; if you don't he will press charges to a living backward; by the charges to a living backward; years go by and he goes back to the tasks that he engaged in as a boy, and takes his place, this time with only death and release from the hypothesis in the pressure of the will press charges to a living by the railroad commissions, that, aside from the wonderful terstate commerce commiss and Congress would mean a meal, its mechanical value in aidlease from the hypothesis in the presistaltic movement in the pressure of the will press charges to a living by the railroad commissions, that, aside from the wonderful terstate commerce commissions are the pressure of the will press the pressure of the will press charges to a living by the railroad commissions, that, aside from the wonderful terstate commerce commissions are the pressure of th lease from the breakers' pile to look forward to. Such is the life of the coal or iron miner.

To bring these men together

To bring these men together To bring these men together into a self conscious body, to teach them that they have a real existence in the indutsrial world, to give them a class spirit, a class strength, was the great work of John Mitchell. In so doing he created a great force of organized labor. He made this body of men a force which

ship. Along with this comes necessarily a wider outlook, a more hopeful life. The whole standard of living is raised for standard of the miners and for their fami- tion of cotton seed meal to his

to do, for one man to take the lead in doing. John Mitchell eater, and he never saw grain grave and almost complete anardid it. Few men in this generation have made a greater contribution to the welfare of the peoworry along on a general bill of fare. In Afghanistan he is fed ARTIFICIAL HONEY IS COMING. on balls of mutton fat, while in India he eats dried fish.

From one of those amazing in this discussion to acknowledge It is not a hurtful admission duce everything from tan bark fed in large quantities. This to turqoise has come a formula only goes to show its high qualfor the making of articifical ity as a feed. A man does not at what is more important, go or Commission.

through. If farm animals in the South could feed daily on a ramay in one shovelful duplicate the task at which a thousand concentrates being cotton seed

heir entire capital invested per annum, as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission, it would appear that lower express rates and better service should be demanded from the express companies, especially to If one informed was called on the shippers of perishable protoday to indicate the most glarducts, in the way of better and years ago. By his own efforts he raised himself to the position in the body which he held, really created the place by creating the organization as it now exists. To do such a work argues lists. To do such a work argues lists and undoubtedly its duration of the products against the weath-

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off the public.

England that great numbers of ion alone. men are forced out of employment and compelled to emigrate. The South and West receive them with open arms. Our young men, our skillful workmen, do not desire to leave their homes and kindred but the homes and kindred, but the may be planted out at any time odious tax on raw materials makes Masachusetts ever less of pot plants are increased by and less inviting. We begged cutting. A few are multiplied for free coal, free lumber, free by natural division. Chrysaniron, free wood puip, and free themums and primula forbesi hides, that we might earn our daily bread and keep our children at home. We are still praying for this relief, but the praying for this relief, but the

model tendency to tendency to dearder, henotrope, colens, per more and greater power in the Federal government. I have children and grandchildren. I children and grandchildren. I children and grandchildren and maderia vine will all root man)

An' then I tell the children The things I done in youth. An' near as I can (as a venerab man) want to feel that they shall enjoy in the future the blessings of free democratic government. There is profit as well as pleasure in growing flowers to sell. I would dangers of monarchical govern- on this subject. ment, and all that tends towards autocracy. I believe in the rights of States to control their own

prosperity, our without seeking to change its fundamental principles or its

When the Democratic party "stood four square to every wind that blew" it won, but when it began to trim its sails of shifting popular sentiment condition, it lost.

Governor Douglas' statement rings like a bugle call to battle, and it is gratifying to know that he and Mr. Bryan are well nigh in perfect accord.

#### Money in Flowers and calisthenics.

(By Jesse White.)

Why is it that so few women of our country care to have and among the coarse, broad-skulled cultivate flowers? What is there collies as the others, for they that adds more to a home than pretty flowers? There is pleasure in it as well as profit. Often and intelligence of the well-bred you will see girls that have a show dog. We say show dog as nice home and plenty of money exemplifying the type. We know to spend put it all in fine clothes of an example of this right at shall never cease to regret one 25 THOROUGHLY overhauled soda to wear to make a big show and not have a box flower on the place, no vines around the gallery and the whole yard bare with the exception of a few old jonquils worked around the yards at struck the sidewalk I began to TAIN CO., P. O. Box 326, Dallas, Tex.

and flag lilies, and they will claim white sharp-faced ch that flowers will not do well in Brighton, Mass., a

States asked Governor Douglas "What must the Democratic party do to win?" and his reply do to wi

There is pleasure and profit,

doctrines on the one hand and they can find ready sale for all ultra conservatism on the other. the plants and cut flowers that ra conservatism on the other. the plants and cut flowers that the ownership of such an a Trusts are a natral and logithey can raise. Almost all plants if, even, one does not know cal result of a high protective that live longer than one season tariff. With a high tariff wall, thicken or stool at the base so ogy, a more satisfactory you prohibit foreign competias to become a clump of shoots. tion, you invite the competitors All such plants are readily and in any industry inside that wall rapidly increased by division. first alluded to, whose sun to get together to sustain prices The spring is the best time of all of happiness lay in snoo and bleed the penned-up con-sumers. We should not be sur-which a root is attached will to take up the thread of prised that we have so many grow and form a new plant. A work without being trained trusts, and that they put the single clump of year-old helian- more than we can expect th prices up so high. It is not sur- thus multiflorus plenus can be ter to do more than flush his prising that we have graft and pulled apart into a hundred birds when he gets a chance, corruption in public and private pieces, and every inch length of example of the highly-bred collife. It would be strange if our its root suckers will grow. Alpresent tariff system did not remost any perennial can be disheep is found in the excel sult in trusts and graft. It is vided into at least half a dozen way in which a five months equivalent to a license to form parts, which will be as strong as combinations and trusts to graft the parent one before the season is over. One only needs to get a "The blighting tariff tax on modest start of perennials to raw materials has so checked have a generaus quantity in a the industrial growth of New short time by plant or root divis-

Papaver is an exception to the

whispers of the trusts have may be pretty freely divided at drowned our loudest appeals." repotting. A great many plants repotting. A great many plants "I am not a believer in this root readily in water, such as the modren tendency to centralize oleander, heliotrope, colens, pe-I want them protected from the like to hear from some one else

### THE COLLIE AS A WORKER.

"I believe that they should Collie as rather more of an orna-We are apt to look upon the have the same independence the ment than as a working dog. It original thirteen enjoyed at the is simply a matter of circumtime they joined in forming this stance. Most any collie puppy will show an adaptability to do same constitution we have to-day. It was good enough for with varying degrees of natural them. It gave us our Union, aptitude. One may go into the country school-any school for prominence that matter—and, to be a bit among nations of the earth. It Irish, not all the boys will be is good enough for me today found at the top of the class. Some collies will take hold of the idea just as soon as they see another dog doing the work. Some people think all they have to do to teach a dog to drive sheep or cattle, to bring them home or A distant shore where friends separate them is to holler orders to catch every passing breeze and point towards the animals to be practiced upon, and the Sometimes I've neerd 'em calli born out of unusual transitory young dog that makes a bluff at your meaning does a lot of gal-

doing what he construes to be That it almost seemed like loping around and yelping, is on the right road, but does not know An' sometimes on my forch how. He is condemned as brainless. Teach him, the same as Or the touch of a hand-you your son is being taught his sums

This poppycock twaddle about narrow skulls leaving no room cents apiece on account of t for brains is most of it bosh. We expenses." — Colman's Rural World. have seen just as many fool dogs

that flowers will not do well in their yards when they have never had the trial.

But we find just such people every day of life. I have noticed from close observation that as they go, but as so as his the prettiest flowers and flower yards you will find among the poor people, the ones that are great newspapers in the United States asked Governor Douglas.

That flowers will not do well in their yards when they have never had the trial.

But we find just such people for biting somebody who came in the yard. He was a good worker as they go, but as so as his the prettiest flowers and flower yards you will find among the poor people, the ones that are great newspapers in the United States asked Governor Douglas. drive or fetch the cattle.

ception of the principles of true Democracy, that if space permitted we would reproduce the whole article in this connection:

Amount of the principles of true Democracy, that if space permitted we would reproduce the whole article in this connection:

Amount of the growing and cultivating dog with chimpions galore in his lineage was bred by the farmer out of a bich that whole article in this connection:

Among other things he said:

"First, the Democratic party must make tariff reform the fortune at the business. I read of a widow lady and her daughtine increase of Federal power, and revert to the doctrine of State rights.

"Second, it must oppose the increase of Federal power, and revert to the doctrine of State rights.

"Third, it must fight special privileges in every form.

"Fourth, its leaders must get together on the common ground with the fundamental principles of Democracy as a basis, casting aside extreme radical dectrines on the one hand and other of the privileges in the privileges in every form.

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he not worth while? about the finer features of tate lie doing exemplary work of Greystone's Squire of Ty performed in an exhibition at Shrewsbury sheep dog tri -The American Stock Keepe

#### GETTIN' ON.

When I wuz somewhat young I wuz reckoned purty gay-I had my fling at everything In a rollickin', coltish way But times have strangely alter Since sixty years ago— This age of steam and thin

don't seem Like the age I used to know Your modern innovations Don't suit me, I confess, As did the ways of the good of

days-But I'm gettin' on, I guess.

I set on the piazza An' hitch around with th sun--

Sometimes, maybe, I take a naj Waitin' till school is done, An' then I tell the children

I stick to the honest truth! But the looks of them 'at listen Seems sometimes to express The remote idee that I'm gone

you see! An' I'm gettin' on, I guess.

I get up in the mornin' An' nothin' else to do. Before the rest are up and dres

I read the papers through; I hang 'round with the women All day an' hear 'em talk, An' while they sew or knit show

The baby how to walk. An' somehow I feel sorry When they put away his dre An' cut his curls ('cause they' like a girl's). I'm gettin' on, 1 guess.

Sometimes, with twilight aroun me.

I see (or seem to see) yore

Linger and watch for me; So tenderlike an' low

dream I dreamed Or an echo of long ago; There falls a soft caress,

derstand-I'm gettin' on, I guess EUGENE FIELD.

#### WHEN HE MISSED IT.

"This April fool is a senseless the man who had a seat at the head of the street car, "but I Okla.

ack and During the day I walked over

"But you don't say it was a valuable package?" was asked. "Sir, it was a package con-

not that believes in April fool. Yes, such floor, but I'm not going to try to pick it up, because I know it nailed down." JOE KERR.

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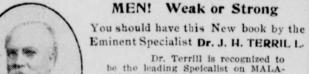
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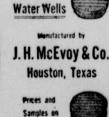
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railroad in his annual report, that both political parties seem minded to make the "sins of the railroads" a leading issue in the campaign. It implies that the issue is a very popular one..

Probably not one voter in a hundred is really sensible of any injury to himself arising from freight rates that are either too high or discriminatory. Who, buying a gallon of oil, ever considers that he might have gotsiders that he might have gotten it a little cheaper if rebates had not crushed competition? Who, selling a steer or pig, is aware of the part played by two years.

direct experience of railroad 15 cents will be carried over unrates is rather favorable. He less very much higher prices of the former supporters of Mr.

rates is rather favorable. He pays a dollar to have a crate of goods hauled a long distance, or goes on an excursion at a cent and a half a mile.

But if you start the subject of railroads in almost any typical gathering of common people you at once begin to hear stories of mean and arbitrary usage—of the package lost in transit which the carrier would not settle for except at its own price and its own sweet will; of the grumpy employe; of the appeal to reason which is met by a toplofty and conclusive statement that the company's rule is so-

#### Paying the Military Piper other late crop. On my recent

It seemst hat we haven't any found the weather has been very favorable to the boll wevils and army to speak of. The ranks- they have coem through in good too meagre even with their pre- shape, and chances are very scribed complement of men- much against even an average are nowhere near full. A corporal's guard oes duty for a company a regiment is about a Arkansas and Mississippi. company, a regiment is about as numerous as a company should season, and I thank you all for season, and I thank you all for be, and the muster of a brigade your promptness and correct could be held comfortably in a town hall. At long intervals, upon our vast coast line, a big gun or two frowns lonesomely above antiquated and ill-man above antiquated antiquated and ill-man above antiquated and ill-man above antiquated antiquated above antiquated and ill-man-ned battlements, and we must December 1 it was 10,662,000 cherish our scanty ammunition bales, and now it seems that both as a small boy does 'his last bunch of fire crackers' on a Fewerk of Ire crackers' on a we shall be able to do even better Fourth of July afternoon. than this next year, as I have

Some military authorities, it more confidence in the system is true, take a rather more now. cheerful view; yet our scandalous bareness on the military side is universally conceded.

It must be so. But we wonder what has become of the money. In the eight years since the close of the Spanish-American War we have spent on the War Department nearly a thousand million dollars, or over 80 per cent of our total War Department expenditures in the 28 years from 1869 to 1898. Excluding river and harbor improvements, War Department expenditures in the eight years still top eight hundred millions. In the last five years, including river and harbor improvements, and at peace with the world, and that does not feel that he is still en they amount to about two-thirds coaling station privileges have been route to something beyond. The of the War Department expendi- granted to the United States at Magtures of England.

# Mr. Cleveland's

DEMOCRACY SHOULD BE CONSERVATIVE NOW.

Grover Cleveland, the only Democrat who has occupied the presidential chair within our generation, says:

"More than ever, just at this time the Democratic party should display honest and cincere conservatism, a regard for constitutional limitations, and a determination not to be swept from its moorings by temporary clamor or spectacular exploitations. Our people need rest and peace and reassurance, and it will be quite in line with true Democracy and successful policy to impress upon our fellow countrymen the fact that Democracy still stands for these

Mr. Cleveland was elected to the presidency in 1884 by a narrow margin and he was defeated for re-election in 1888 by a very narrow margin. In 1892 ne was again put forward as tne standard bearer of his party when he received an overwhelming majority on both the popular and the electoral votes. Mr. Cleveland's leadership also gave the Democratic party control of both branches of the National Legislature and his suc-cessor might have been of the same political faith if the party had remained united instead of being "swept from its moorings temporary clamor.'

railroad charges in fixing the price?

Railroad rates, we mean, touch the great mass of the people in an indirect way; not in a way to arouse warm resentment. Generally, the individual's direct experience of railroad. non grata with a large element

lofty and conclusive statement that the company's rule is so-and-so. The railroad appears to the average man as an all-powerful autocrat.

If we were absolute king we should try to be exceedingly poshould try to be ex could do our grafting in much security.

been too much rain, and very little farm work has been done. If the weather does not improve in the weather does not improve in pared with its present lame condition, with hardly an trip to Texas and Louisiana I from the Southern States the Antonio Experss.

section soon it means an-

Berlin. - amperor William recalled

all expressions of disapproval of the appointment of Dr. David Jayne Hill

Ambassador to Germany to suc

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ell, the decoration of the Grand Ris ng Sun, the highest order in Japan The Japanese Government will pas 575,000 and the Korean Government

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bestowed upon the late Durham Stevens, advisor of Korean Coun-

ceed Charlemagne Tower.

dered diplomat.

dalena Bay for three years.

while he is trying to live in the past or the future. He must focus his mind vigorously and persistently upon the present. Habitual dreamers of the past or of the future usually get a very small percentage of their ability nto the practical in life.

iving old days over again or iving in anticipation we get very little out of the present.
Few people live in today. They

their mistakes, lamenting lost opportunities, or live in future air castles, dwelling on the wonderful things they are going to do, things they are going to enjoy, so they miss the splendid present, with its magnificent pos-

City of Mexico.—President Diaz few articles we need for the delivered his annual message to the night and leave everything ready Mexican Congress on April 1. He for the journey of the morrow states that the country is prosperuos It is rare to find a person who little further on, not here.

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sentation in Washington except sober minded among them must feel some compunction concerning the abuse heaped by them upon the only successful leader of the Democratic party in the Nation in more than a quarter of a century. But will his advice be more heeded now?—San

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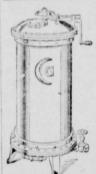
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Bermudas came. They brought words, a public school teacher, \$3. The first Bermudas sold as with a big move coming almost high as \$3.50, but soon dropped every year. Seeing that I would to \$2.25. There are good sup-most likely never own a home and plies of Havanas here which sell live in it following this profession, below \$1.50. The Bermudas are I entered your most excellent better than these. Reports now college for a combined course of indicate a curtailment of the Tex- bookkeeping and shorthand. Upas crop so there is hope for fair on completing I was immediately prices during the season. The placed in a position at a better same plan of distributing the Ber- salary 12 months in the year than mudas as prevailed last year will I previously secured working 6 or be in force this season. The 7 months in the year. I can houses in the combination are conscientiously recommend to any John Nix & Co., J. H. Bahrenburg teacher your thorough, practical Bro. & Co., Titus Bros., T. P. courses of training. Wallace, E. R. Brackett Co., Fur- "I think your College the best man & Page and W. A. Camp & institution of the kind in the U.

on onions today at \$2.25, new po- cleanest, most zealous, mott thortatoes \$8.50 and second crop po- ough and most social set of intatoes, \$6.25. This cleans up the structors it has ever been my lot do some surveying. second crop potatoes.

late this week. The Trinidad ar- bound to leave better morally as rived here Tuesday night, and re- well as mentally. I heartily comturned to Bermuda Thursday, mend the school. This steamer will bring most of the onions, as the Bermudian is used; principally for passengers. At present there will not be over one steamer a week with vegetables.

# TEXAS ONIONS

First Car Will Be Here Next Week-Association Has Shipped 12 Cace

week ending tonight, a total of 12 ter position. When you read our cars of onions have been shipped catalog you are reading statements by the Southern Texas Truck that are each one backed by a hurt by his horse falling on him Growers' Association. The first cash guarantee of \$100, and in no a short time ago, we are pleased to car went to El Paso and brought case misleading. We not only state is fast recovering. \$2 a crate f. o. b. Shipments from have an opportunity of placing this on will be more plentiful, you with the best mercantile and The weather is good and growers railroad companies of this entire

shipped Tuesday over the Morgan ment, whereby regular Civil Ser-The prevailing price is \$1.75 a school building for the benefit of crate f. o. b. shipping points. This first car for New York should be on the market by next Thursday, the day on which the crrgo of probably 15,000 crates of Ber. the positions are sure; what more the positions are sure; what more probably 15,000 crates of Ber. We have a resident of this probably 15,000 crates of Ber. The contains are held in our school work; the positions are sure; what more the positions are sure; what more probably 15,000 crates of Ber. The contains are held in our school work, after quite a lengthy visit to relatives here. She will stop a few days in San Antonio.

R. Hullighan, formerly of this probably 15,000 crates of Ber. The contains are held in our school work; the pay issurer than school work is the probable than school work is the pay issurer than the pay issurer than the pay is muda onions will reach the mar-could you ask? We have, not place, but now a resident of Live nothin' of that kind. Got a ket. The car is shipped to John only the largest commercial school

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# FOR ONION CRATES.

Mercedes, Texas, March 30 .-The first car of onions from this section was loaded by Mr. Wright Association. He also expressed Mr. Tadlock comes to look after lan are expressing some very pretty Golden Heart celery. Onion shipments will be on in full blast after next week. Wright has cancelled one-third of his onion crate order and it looks as though the other growers ark, April 3 .- Good do- round here have ordered too many onions are scarce, but and if that is true over the whole of poor and ordinary srock section then there will be but lit-

#### TEN YEARS AGO.

the Recor April 9th, 1898.

C. C. Thomas, made flying trip to the Alamo City this week.

T. C. Nye of Laredo, passed through here I uesday en oute to Matagorda county.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hicks went up to the Alamo City Wednesday

Mrs. Geo. Tarver visited the city this week from the Echart

Mrs. Capt. Brooks was in town last Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. Burwell.

We are sorry to state t Minnie Devereux is suffer a sore throat this week

Mrs. S. V. Edwards fro Edward's ranch was visition atives in town this week.

Samuel Sloan of San Ante who formerly resided here, the city visiting friends.

W. P. Mulholland arrived h Wednesday and left on Thursday for Laredo.

Atha Thomas, who has been a tending school at San Marcos, r turned home for the vacation.

J. Manly Daniel went down to the Edminston ranch this week to

We regret very much to hear of Mrs. S. F. Brooks being ill, and trust she may soon regain her former health.

Rev. M. T. Allen preached to a large and attentive congregation h ments from hundreds of others at the Methodist church of last

> Messrs. Abe Blocker, W. F. Jay, sid and Jas. Hicks all of Arlinsas neighborhood, were in tow that first of the week

"Sharp" residence from W. J. the loafer in the Beacon Ridge of giving you a practical educa- Bowen, agent, and will move his post office. John Evetts, who was painfu'ly

E. L. Clarey has purchased the

Rev. A. F. Starrtt arrived here the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Capt. J. A. Brooks of the Ran-gers, went to Laredo on Monday in answer to a call for protection book, but during the late city election; called .- Ex. Sargt. W. A. Evetts, Lonnie Livingston and Jim Evetts accompanied him.

#### Do You Know Him?



During the late financial flurry St. Louis business man was called to serve on a jury. "What is your name?" asked the attorney. "John Smith," the business man replied. "Your color?" the attorney continued. "White." said John Smith. "Your age?" "Fortyeight," quoth Mr. Smith." "Your business?" "Rotten," said John Smith.

"You say your sister was permitted to ask questions of the spirit of her departed husband at the seance last night?"

"Yes, she asked the departed quite a number of questions.

"Were his replies convincing?" "I don't know; she acted just like she used to when he was alive and didn't give him a chance to reply."

"Where hav yez been this evenin'?" asked O'Riley of O'Tool. "Sure, I have been playing 'Bridget whist," said O'Toole.

"Bridget whist? an' how do yez play thot?" .

"I sit in the kitchen wid Bridget, an' ate pie an' cake an' chicken, an' when Bridget hears the concerned to the concerned missus comin' she says 'whist.' "

John Hunter was a negro given to chastising his wife.

"You, John," said a neighbor one day, "Susanna say, ef you don't quit beatin' her she gwine to de Freedman bureau!"

"She do, do she?" he replied with scorn. "Now, lemme tell er, wunst an' fer all! Susanna m my wife! An' so long as she! bout her bizness I gwine leff r 'lone. Rut w'en she glt ter ttin' up I gwine ter beat her, the ain't no bureau nor no cococococococococococo hist of drors what

Where is old Postmaster Da asked the drummer. "I Resigned last week," drawled

"What caused the old man to

"why, he read in the paper that the Florida people were ship-ping live alligators through the mail. Said he could stand queen bees, but when it came to live Friday and will hold services at alligators he drew the line, because he had never learned to be a circus trainer, be gosh."

Miss Jodie Manly left for her Agent-Here's a book that will revailing price is \$1.75 and all building for the bases of the bases of the beautiful be welcome in every family. It

Oak county, was in the city this daughter hum from boardin' week, shaking hands with his old school, a son poin' to high school extensive Employment Bureau friends. He reports fine rains an' a hired man who's a college and flourishing crops. er, it's a relief to hile to a common, I don't need the darned glad you

is a boy's essay The follow on girls: "Girls are the sisters of boys and has long hair, wares dresses and powder. The fust girl was called Christmas Eve, though I never could see why. Most families has one girl and some of them in hard luck has two or three. We have one in ours who is my sister. Girls can grow older and get younger. My sister has been twenty-five for three years, and some day she will be twins. Girls play the pianner and talk about each other. Fat girls want to be thin and thin girls want to be fat and all of them want to marry doods. Why the Lord made girls nobody nos, but I think it were to go to church and ete ice cream. There are three kinds of girls, brunen girls and s are scarce, but and if that is true over the whole rand ordinary srock section then there will be but lit-yellows are selling the increase over last year's out-out and reds, \$2.25.

This is the likeness of a citizen them what has money Girls are that appeared in the Record ten afraid of mice and bugs, which years ago. He lives in Cotulla to-day. Do you know him?



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Jourd Irvin was in town from his ranch this week.

All kinds of postal eards at

Cotulla's. J. G. Childers came in from

Temple first part of the week. The distribution of land is tak-

ing place at Gardendale today.

Fruit candy and nuts at S. Co-

Millett one day this week.

W. O. Hasdorf was in town dur-

W. T. Gardner was in town from

ing the week.

#### Prairie View during the week. YOUR SPRING SUIT-REED.

It will be worth the price to hear little Catherine Burwell sing "School days" the 17th.

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in Austin for two weeks visiting attended Court at Tyler. friends returned home Tuesday.

Don't forget "Cinderella and her small glass shoe," the night of the convinced.

S. G. McMains of Prairie View vas in town during the week and

paid our sanctum a pleasant call. Mrs. Martin Manning and little daughter arrived here from Pearsall first of the week.

Mrs. Sarah Orcutt returned to the McKey Ranch Tuesday after

visiting friends here a few days. Burnett Robock and Alse Sal-

mon of Artesia district were in Wm. Earnest was down from town the early part of the week.

Quite a number of Cotullaites went up to Gardendale yesterday and today.

Albert Elliott was among the pleasant callers at the RECORD office Thursday.

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E. A. Keck was among the upthe-Nueces onion growers in town during the week. He reports his crop looking good.

L. W. Sledge and wife went to Tyler Monday morning, where Mr. Sledge was summoned as witness in a railroad suit.

been here for some time visiting He was raised in Southwest Texas water to insure their return every her daughter, Mrs. M J. Swisher, and has gone through lots of drouths, but says this is the worst he ever saw. Most all the cattle people, and have made numerous Bottle and Fountain soda at S. as far as San Antonio by Mrs. in the country will be shipped to friends who will welcome them

m Jones, a "lyorq our loy man of Southwest Texas was ne looking after some of his interest

Clarence Sledge held down the I. & G. N. station here this wek Miss Lizzie Gilmer who has been for his brother. L. W., who

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way from the city several days April 13th, 1908. this week at San Antonio and Del-Rio.

to quell a little disturbance among day night, 17th, at the Court some of the boys who had taken House. on too much firewater.

Misses Ura Barker and Lottie to the Santa Rose Hospital at San-Lee English of Carrize Springs Antonio again Wednesday, and passed through Cotul'a Thursday was accompanied by her daughter enroute to San Antoni they will enter school.

T. H. Gardner was Thursday from his ranch up the Nueces. Mr. Gardner d he had this year in eight acres of onions and they were loohing fine. He expects a good yield.

#### Card of Thanks

MRS. M. H. SPEER.

part of the week from Benevidas, soll, Can. This is their second in Zapata county. Jim says it is season here and we think they Mrs. Campbell who has been sure enough dry down that way. have drank enough Nueces river the Territory.

#### \$100 Rewaru.

for the man that cut our dam.

WM. SHAW, ED COHENOUR, JNO. ATWOOD, POOLE & KNOTTS. JACK TALBOTT. C. B. BURWELL.

in the subjects of Bookkeeping, not quite understand what it is all Shorthand, Typewriting, Penman- about. Finally, Miss Prudence Roland A. Gouger, Cotulla's well ship, Grammar, Arithmetic, etc., Pinchbeck returns, intending to known hardware merchant was a- in the Frost building, beginning

Rehearsal" as played by Mr. Sheriff Hill returned from En- Claude Guinn will be a rare treat cinal Wednesday, where he went You can't affort to miss it. Fri-

> Mrs. Mattie Sullivan was taken , where Miss Mae, Miss Kate Burwell and Dr. J D. Motheral. We regret that she is seriously ill.

> > "Who is the Prince? knows, but pr'aps---'

J. M. Ramsey was up from Artesia first part of the week. Mr. Ramsey put several acres in onions this year that could not be irrigated, and says that he will raise some onions notwithstanding I desire to thank all those who the extreme dry weather. Dr. so kindly assisted me in during the Motheral brought us up a sample late illness and death of my hus- from his field Monday and the onions were larger than door knobs.

Mr. W. H. Ross and family after spending the winter here, left J. W. English was here the early I hursday for their home in Ingerwhen they come again.

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ARGUMENT.

The story of this little mus'cal play is simple, but includes a great deal of fun and frolic of the kind that will be appreciated by the girls.

In the first scene we are introduced to the school-room of Grove House Academy, of which Miss To Jones is the lady Principal, and Melle. Epinard is the French teacher. It is proposed to wind comes a burlesque imitation of is some miles below "Shakespeare" but finally consents, and enters into the matter quite heartily.

Miss Fibbs now enters, to begin the rehearsal. She is arrayed as inderella, and is reciting very well, when she is interrupted by a visitor, Miss Prudence Pinchbeck, who takes the strange object for a real "poor pupil," who is being starved, and otherwise ill-treated by the Principal. Under this im-Woffer a reward of \$100.00 pression, she hurries away to obtain assistance, perhaps from the

In the meantime, the play progresses, with many absurd interruptions by Sarah Ann, who is always eating; by Sophonisba Spivins, who is greatly excited over a novel she is reading, and by Miss Prof. McKee will teach a class Jones and the French lady, who do arrest the Principal, and free poor, starved Cinderella. The whole thing is then explained, and The Musical Score of the "Dress the Dress Rehearsal is considered a success.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Miss Jones-Principal of Grove House Academy-Miss Bee Thomas.

Mlle. Epinard-French Governess-Miss Katharine Poole. Amy Fibbs-Afterwards Cinderella-Miss Kate Knaggs. Clara Wilkins-Afterwards the

"Prince" Sarah Ann-The Greedy Girl-Miss Carrie Manly.

Sophonisba Spivins-The Romantic Girl-Miss Minnie Leonard.

Martha Higgins Spiteful Sisters

-Miss Carrie Knaggs and

Miss Florence Poole. Mrs. Jarvey-Elocution Mistress Miss Daisie Carr.

Miss Prudence Pinchbeck-A Visitor-Miss Alice Copp. Rose Jennings-Afterwards Fairy Godmother- Mrs. Jessie

Jennings.
Humpie—The Tattletale—Miss
Ophelia Shaw.
Maid—Miss William Shaw.

Scene-Grove House Academy.

#### the Members of the Baptist Church.

Brother Price, our Missionary. up the term by a grand party and will be with us on the third Sunsupper, an additional entertain- day to assist in ordaining our ment being a charade, which, in deacons. Services will begin at the hands of the merry glrls, be- the Baptist church Wednesday "Cinderella," Mrs. Jarvey, a retired actress, and now a teacher of elocution, is called in to train the ordination sermon by Bro. Price or ordination sermon by Bro. Price or France or Fr pupils in their parts. She, at some other visiting Brother. Evfirst, demurs, as the present play erybody invited to attend. The members of the church especially requested to attend.

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