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Compliments Miss Fay Dodson

The Amarillo Panhandle pays
Miss Fay Dodson of our city a deMiss Fay Dodson of our city a de
served compliment. It is ruuning a voting contest, and
"Miss Fay Dodson of Clarendon is another new name appearing on
the list for today. Miss Dodson is $a$ winsome young lady of about 16 years who has a host of friends in
Clarendon where shenow lives, and in Goodnight, where she formerly lived and where her father's ranch usual talent and was presented with a gold medal in recognition of her excellence in art work during son will undoubtedly be a formid able candidate in this contest be
cause of the large acquaintance she enjoys in the vicinity of he enjoy

Schools All O Schools are out for the term, some will idle away vacation Out-of-town students have gone home and took up work. The
graduates have scattered to their various homes or places of employ ment. the busy be more pleasan years than to permit your minds to wander back to the days of school ife; the sweet memories and inci dents that will come up, the smil ing faces and pleasant countenanc
es; the old school house door tha has so often admitted you, swing ing back and forth on its hinges, the very walks speaking forth of happy hours; while at your
stands the noble teacher watched your every move an as you were yourself. recollections come back whose school lives have been spen in this community, your eyes will moisten as you realize those days willsthose days return.
You who for so many month
and years have been like one famand years have been like one fam-
ily and participated joyously to doubtless pledged loyground have doubtless pledged are now out of school life into school and will be scattered far an wide, but the memories of your school days will ever form the
brightest link in your chain thought.
Barring a small spot or two hi fared pretty well this spring in re gard to floods and storms, when we compare such visitations to the country in geueral. When it comes and pautral advantages, there are few places that will compare with sirable place for a home,

It is shown in the paper trinst in vestigation that certain manufac acres of Canada forest lands and have ceased cutting any timber ber from other lands and reserving their own to use when they stcstill higher.
President Roosevelt's horse fel backwards with him in Rock Creek
Park near Washington Tuesday, throwing the president into the
water of the stream, but he was uninjured.

Cream and Cake.
The larlies of the Baptist Aid so quilt and on Monday, June 8, the will exhibit and sell this quilt cake at Parks' confectionery 2 to 10 p . m .
or two for 25 c .


TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1908
Profit in Strawberries. Now that Clarendon people are
buying most of their fruit it is well to consider the ease of growing it
themselves, if they but try. George Thomas had a fourth an acre at Arlington last year and the results of his work will open very wide
the eyes of many who have never of his work will open very wide
whom will agree to keep so many
the eyes of many who have never
investigated the possibilities of the
dairy cows or to raise a certain
number of hogs. Let there be a
strawberry as a money crop. place for the women who can look strawberry as a money crop. place for the women who can look
Mr. Thomas has kept a strict ac-
count of his receipts and expendi- a fixed amount to be raing and pledge count of his receipts and expenditures on his berry patch and his
report of his work which he gave
to the News will prove interesting.
there ought to be small a clubs for
evernmunity; clubs that can $\begin{array}{ll}\text { to the News will prove interesting. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { every community; clubs that can } \\ \text { He says: } \\ \text { meet conveniently every month }\end{array} \\ \text { "Beginning March io and up to } \\ \text { and talk over the work of their } \\ \text { and }\end{array}$ "Beginning March io and up to
July 15 , I gathered 2439 quarts
and talk over the work of their
members. The club can sub-
from the first crop and 493 from scribe for all the live stock and
the second, and still bearing, but poultry journals published, and the second, and still bearing, but
I will mow them off in a few days journals published, and
to prepare them for the next crop.
bers, all cang get a much wider va-
to prepare them for the next crop.
Upers, all can get a much wider va-
Up to 1400 quarts they brought
me an average of 13 c a quart.
riety of inforation than possibly
any one could alone.
 picking, re for packages, 3 c for
express, making $\$ 74.79$ for ex- abroad just as the fruit and truck penses for gathering the crop,
leaves $\$ 236.83$ net less cultivation.
Add to this the sale of plants for
groducts of Texas have done. The may not be pooled
as the members desire. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Add to this the sale of plants for } \\ & \text { this season, } \$ 43.60, \text { gives a net } \\ & \text { income from the quarter of an acre } \\ & \text { of } \$ 280.43 .\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { as the members desire. } \\ & \text { en to the clubs raise enough mon- } \\ & \text { en an occasional ad- }\end{aligned}$ of $\$ 280.43$.
"My berry patch is on ligh
sandy soil nine inches to lay was considered poor. I fertilized
it with some ten two-horse wagon loads of w 11 rotted b rn yard ma-
nure, whica I worked well into the soil before setting the plants, I
gave the plants weekly plowings
throughout August and September, throughout August and September,
keeping a perfect dust mulch in
the middles." On the quarter of an acre referred
to be says he has nine different varieties of berries, but considers four
of them well adapted to his soil.
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$\qquad$ Thompson is the only other va-
riety that will do much toward a

## are larger than the Lady Thomp, son and the Texas. He says b

 son and the Texas. He says hehas found it is best not to let the
vines bear the first year, for the
reason that they will produce much finer crop the second year
and thereafter. HOW TO HAVE GOOD ROADS.
$\qquad$
I would like to call the attention of
roand masters and automobllists to
matter consideration of which on their
part would confer a great beneft on
the driving public.
on some of the roads of Long Island
is posted a notice requesting persons
driving not to confine thelr vehtcles to
a single part of the thoroughare, thus

## producing tivo ruts, constant wear on whhth uses the roanway up in very short order. Compliance with the post- ed request on tha roads mentoned

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entire length and breadth and a delight
to motorists and anl others susing them.
Unon anenu In thst town (FInderne)
is a favortie with motorists nen if
the Long Island rule were posted and is a favorite with motorists, , and if
the Long sland rule were posted and
obeyed it would be a fine thoroughare. Instead it consists of two long ruts of
from one to six Inches In depth, which
require constant attention and repair.
$\qquad$
For Farmers' Clubs, Too. The Ft. Worth Tel
peaking of clubs says:
The cow, hen and hos need to be a commercial does needs to be nothing more than orginization of men, each of ery community; clubs that can ety of inforation than possibly
ay one could alone.
After the club is organized and oducts cannot be sold at home,
ns can be made for selling them hog or poultry raising.
Such better touch with thembers world, keep them better informed,
nd give them new and valuable The
The clubs might also offer prizes of their mest records made by any
in interesting rivalry might be worked up be-
tween one member's dairy herd
and another's buct and another's bunch of hogs or
ock of poultry. It won't be long, if the club idea is put into practice, until the rival-
ry it engenders will result in the members buyiug better cows, bet-
ter hogs and better chickens. Before they know it, instead of being
mere producers, they will also be grow creameries and the wealth of he community will increase, per-
haps imperceptibly, but none the

Forma club if there are only
wo peopie at the first meeting. here is something hypnotic about
the ciub idea and membership small the beginning. Own your own home if you can
make any possible shift to do so, be
it ever so small. Once in line paying for a home, you will be sur-
prised at the things you regard as iths, and that can be dispensed pplied to the home. The man that the rentel can never reach.
The renter usually finds that his rent is too high, or he is dissatisfied
or some reason, and is restless,
and discontentment stalks before him. He wants to move. He does
not take the same interest icipal affairs, in his own affairs,
-The Southern Home.
C. H. Harris sold his home sec-
n and is building a new house
 sold. * * * Hugh Dye, son of
L. H. Dye, of Groou, died Sunday where he ment.-Panhandie Herald.
Three men left Quincy, III Wednesday of last week in a ba Lake, S. D.
An orchard as soon as set helps the selling price of a farm, and adds

| Pierce to go to Texas now," Judge Priest. "I am confi there is nothing in the chars Mr. Pierce and that ald be speedily acquitted there friends of Mr . Pierce have a aion that there is a dispositio rexas to convict him whethe is innocent or guilty and thes nds have an impression that y will have a way in Texas ich they can do it. <br> Mr. Pierce is perfectly willin stand trial before an impartia ink from trial in a communit judiced and predetermined vict him whether guilty or <br> Pierce is now in the east. H under bond in the sum of $\$ 40$ and Judge Priest is his bonds return to St. Louis and sur der himself to Chief of Polic ecy, which will relieve his dsmen, and that then he wil ly to the state court for releas der another writ of habeas cor- <br> Before this proceeding woul its course through the trial an reme courts another year woul bably pass. <br> heriff Matthews of Travis coun has requested the St. Louis au rities to notify him as soon a Clay Pierce has been placed i tody. Mr. Matthews urged upo St. Louis officials that no dela allowed in taking Pierce into tody. Matthews is preparin leave for St. Louis, but wil leave Austin tustil notified. <br> t is surprising when you con er the number of people whos ole thought seems to be to fl h in society. The number nes is on the increase, and the be traced back to homes i ich parents were too ambitiou their children in the directio social prominence and too neg ful of them in the direction racter. Then, too, there ents who indulge their childre idleness and profligacy. Th uble such children bring <br> ir parents is usually many fold n required in keeping them ful employmeut, beside the trot such children usually brin n themselves. <br> We are in favor of more appro ations for schools. We favo d roads, better postal service cels post, postal savings banks vernment control of railroad graph liues and express com ies, and if these can not be con lled by the government, then w in favor of government owne p. We are in favor of legisla that will benefit all, and if suc islation is unconstitutional, w in favor of a new constitution The Southern Home. <br> C. H. Harris sold his home sec thes is building a new hous the section south of the sectio H. Dye, of Groom, died Sunda the Sanitarium at Amarillo ere he had been taken for trea nt.-Panhandie Herald. <br> Three men left Quincy, III ednesday of last week in a ba n and landed Truesday at Clear Ike, S. D. |
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 N. P. BLake,

Strong Meets All Anti Árgu
I noticed in the May 24th, issue frohibition headquarters coma from prohibition headquarters complain-
ing that I had misrepresented the ing that I had misrepresented the
purpose of the petition they are purpose of the petition they are
circulating to secure signatures to circulating to secure signatures
be presented to the executive co mittee of the democratic party. I can see no reason for their pe-
tition, and came to the conclusion tition, and came to the conclusion
it was gotten up to confuse the peoit was gotten up to confuse the peo-
ple, and so stated in my letter to the press. I will quote their own
statements as to the purposes of statements as to the purposes of
their petition and let any fair minded man draw his own conclu sion. I feel sure the verdict will
be that there is no reason for the existence of this anti petition.
There are many democrats in There are many democrats in
Texas who believe that the prohi-
bition question should be settled for all ti all itme to come. After a thorough
discussion of the matter it was determined that State-wide Prohibition was the solution of the ques-
tion. These democrats claim that state prohibition and strong laws enacted for its enforcement would
forever settle the question and stop forever settle the question and stop
the continual agitation brought on by frequent elections under our lo-
cal option law. These democrats also believe that the people of Tex-
as, irrespective of party affiliations, should pass upon this question keep it out of party politics.
For the reasons above stated, have inaugurated a campaign
the submission of the question the people of Texas for them to
settle. To put our plan in a few settle. To put our plan in a
simple words will say, all we asking is that the next legislature
order an election for State Prohibiorder an election for State Prohibi-
tion and let every voter in Texas, irrespective of party, settle the
question. The next legislature
will will no doubt be made up almost
entirely of democrats, and we want entirely of democrats, and we want
the democrats in the primary, July 25 h, to vote whether or not they desire the legislature to order It will be seen by this plan uo party would be committing it-
self on the question of prohibition

voters and kept entirely out of pol
volt
itics. Therefore no democrat should itics. Therefore no democrat should
oppose this plan, who thinks more of democracy
liquor traffic
The question that worries the
The anti-probibitionists most is that about seven eighths of the territory
and two thirds of the population o Texas are already under probibi ple a vote on the question. So people to rote and settle the matwant the matter left as it is, so they can harass the people with frequent elections.
 re against the Submission of a wide Prohibition." Then there is wide Prohibition. ballot with this as our Submission petitions ask the question placed on the ticket both "for" and "against"
Submission. Evidently seeing they had argued themselves out of court, so to speak, they undertake to rein meaning their petition) in the event of such submission, that the Committee give the people an op-
portunity to pass upon the prohiportunity to pass upon the prohi
bition question in all its phases and bition question in aly
settle it in primary that no thinking democrat would avor this, as it would take the
question out of the hands of the people and make it a party issue. people and make in a pase committing the Party any further than ordering an elec
tion, so the entire people can set tle the question.
This letter from Anti headquar tical to petition the State Fxecu tive committee to put two propo sitions on the official ballot-one ceclaring for submission of a con-
stitutional amendment, the other declaring for local option?" May
I ask what this propositton would I ask what
accomplis It would, as above stated, take the
the way
matter out of the hands of the peo.
ple, and make it a party measure ple, and make it a party measure, and no democrat can afford, unle;
he is wedded to the liquor traffic, to favor such a course. It will therefore be seen that the
plan of campaign suggested by the
antit prohibitionists would accom-
plish nothing tow antt prohibitionists would accom-
plish nothing toward_the settlement of this question. If the question of submission is defeated, this will leave the liquor people as they are now, strongly entrenched
in the cities of our state to contin. in the cities of our state to contin-
ually harass the people in local op-
tion territory ually harass the people in local op-
tion territory. The anti prohibition territory. The anti prohibi-
tionists are now loud in their praise
had less people living in the bot-
toms than most any city our size loms than most any city our size,
hence we had only about 300 refu hence we had only about 300 refu
gees.
The cloudburst that swept down Marine creek through the stock-
yards district struck only a small ection of residences.
Dallas has, at this writing, som
ooo refugees. But Dallas is equa the emergency, and is getting hings systemized in a way that g, to greatly relieve the sufferin her unforfunate people. Her解s in property will fall lit
Oh, the horror and
Oh, the horror and suspense
the awful nights of Saturday and
Sunday here, and of Monday and
Sunday here, and of Monday an
uesday at Dallas! The might
oaring, raging torrent swept over
he bottoms here in a great roll,
wile in width, and continued to
ane until the highes
eme that way until the highes
ecord had been broken, and their
warks were buried beneath many
of the raying, muddy water
sactories, the puffs and screeche
$f$ the hundreds of railroad engine
ad the whirl of the street car
the mad waters as they rushed o
with their deadly work, like so

But that which caused
erve in your body to vibrate,
our heart to stand still in
throat, was the cries for help fro
Amid the blazing lightning, and b the rain falling in torrents, came

the screaming of human voice from house tops, tree tops and floa | at facing this issue and allowing |  |
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| he people a whack their bus. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { from house tops, tree tops and } \\ \text { ing wreckage. Our brave and ever }\end{array}$ |
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ness, and ample evilence of their I am afraid of any in their cause 1 am afraid of any man or set of
men who themselves are afraid of men who themselves are afraid of
the people. Gentlemen, screw up
your courage, meet the issues and submit your business to the peo
ple.

## Yours to banish the saloon, Sterling P. Strong, Ch'm'n'

 Rev. Rogers Writes of thFlood Horrors at Fort
Worth and Dallas.
Fort Worth, Tex., June 2.
Dear Brother Editor-We ha
been passing through some extreme xperiences since I last wrote.
Of course, you bave read about the terrible flood down here. ",
tale has only been "half told."
have just returned from Dallas, and
no pen can picture the destruction
oo pen can picture the destructio
and suffering. The river is within toms yet at Dallas, although it has fallen some 20 feet there. Since
the waters have gone down the
wreckage is exposed. Railroads wreckage is exposed. Rallroads in all shapes through the bottoms,
and in some places sections are and in some places sections are
banging on trees, the ties still the rails and the great steel rai $t$ wisted and bent in all kinds of
shapes. Houses of all kinds are shapes. Houses of all kinds are
piled along against trees and railpiled along against trees and rail-
road dumps. A large two story house and the contents of a large lumber yard are lodged in the timdump at Dallas, away out in the bottom. One building from Fort
Worth lies just above the Texas Pacific track at Dailas. Bridges all description are scattered allove the bottoms; much of the timbe has all the bark pealed off on the up-stream side by houses, rail
and bridges washing over it.
I could go on and on telling of
he devastation and suffering and hen only give your readers a fain ide of it.
It is esti
It is estimated that not less than 500 houses from Fort Worth, down
to and including Dallas, have been destroyed, and hundreds of others disinfect and dry out, in order to he inhabitable again.
Thousands are homeless and de endent, for the time, upon the pube. The two cities of Fort Worth
liver
dashing up and down the river fir and when a call for help came the dashed into the surging flood $t$
heir rescue. All Saturday and Sunday this went on here, and Monday from 3 a. m .
dey morning at Dallas. These were hours that tried
en's souls, and their courage mahhood. Mayors, aldermen, po licemen, sheriffs and deputies,
judges, lawyers, merchants, bank-
ers, preachers, deacons, laymen,
workingmen, white and black, worked side by side to rescue their brothers from death and give them
belter and food. The waters were shelter and food. The waters were
literally working with men, some wimming on their horses, some i gether, while those with vehicle could go, bringing out people and ive stock.
You good people at Clarendon ouid have to experience such
lhing before you could half realiz he horrors of it, and the suffering very intense. Many have falle
xposured by the excitement and have taken place, and some are lef almost nervous wrecks. The only selves over is the few deaths. seems miraculous that hundreds were not drowned. There wer
hundreds of thrilling and "bai breadth"' escapes.
On Wednesday my son at Dallas managed to get a call through ove ost everything, barely escapin lost everything, barely escaping
with their lives. He had left home at his usual hour, $2: 30 \mathrm{a}$. m., and gone to his work at the Dallas
News. At that time News. At that time the river was oot in sight at his house (his place
vas considered entirely above the danger line). An hour later his wife heard the alarm and ran out on the front porch to see a great
wall of water bearing down upon hem. A neighbor ran in and
helped her and the children out
ust as anther
the porch. In the meantime ou had gotten the alarm and mad run for home. He rushed in and helves, coming out when the wawithin a foot of the ceiling, ruining everything they had except stoves,
utensils and dishes. e negroes have gone back in
eir homes and to their work.

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Business locals five cents per line
Cor fist insertion and 3 vents for sub.
sequent, insertions. All locals run
and are charged for until ordered
out. Transient notices and job woork
are cash, other bills on first ot month.
LOOAL AND PERSONAL.

## Mrs. week.

Mrs. Tom Woodwaid left yester Aspermont, Tex.
Capt. Chas. Goodnight cam down
Miss Bessie Eyler, of Amarillo ormerly of Elar Mis Pearl Brin ley.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCom have decided to remain in Clare
k, as intended last week.
Rev. A. T. Culbertson has his stock of merchandise to H Higgins and left for that place y terday.
Johir A. Thatcher, a banker Pueblo and stockholder and direc tor in the First National bank here, in Clarendon, the guest of Cashier Patrick
Dan Foster made a trip to Wellington this week. We are to that he is thinking of engaging
business there. Mrs. Foster business there Miss Jean, visited Memphis this week.
Some 17 girls from various place in North Texas made up a part of jolly girls that passed here Thur
day enroute to Denver. They were day enroute to Denver. They were
being sent by the Ft. Worth Tele gram, and they made it plain to al good time.
Mrs. E. E. Kersey of Dalhar left for her home Thursday after Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kersey. H sister, Miss Gussie Wadsworth, o Channing, who has been in Polytechnic college, Fort Worth, als stopped off here for a brief visit her return home
F. H. Besaw came in from Colo rado this week with the following
prospectors: A. Bailey and Richprospectors: A. Bailey and Rich-
ard Joppa, Hill Rose; T. J. Wakefield, Loveland; and J. N. Green lee from Denver. Like others from up in that high priced land country, where irrigation is neces with the looks of Donley county The Amarillo Panhandle, aft giving the names of the medal and prize-winuers in Clarendon Col
lege, says: "On the whole Cla lege, says: endon may well be woud college and the men and wome it turns out. The citizens are co that the handsome new colleg pancy for the next term.
Prof. Silvey has finished taking the school census and it totals up 530 , or but 30 over last year. It
is well to consider that the Clarendon district only takes in four miles square, or 16 sections, while Memphis takes in 25 sections and Childress a larger territory than ours. Of course, the school wil contain more scholars than transfers to it, as usual , besid under and over ages.
S. C. Davis left Thursday nig for Birmíngham, Ala., the Confederate reuni, to take in also visit Washington and his old A special train for the Confederate Vetera and Sons and Daughters of Veter ans of North Texas will leave Ft Worth at 2 p . m., Sunday, for the Confederate reunion at Birming ham. At Dallas the train will pick up two sleepers, one of which will be Gen. Cabeli's and the other for friends. Thaughters and their Col . W P end train will also carry Federate Guard the the Con erate Cuard and the Higby Guar of Fort Worth.

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## The New School Faculty.

 The trustees have selected theteachers for the next scholastic year, with the exception of the priacipal to fill Prof. Wade Willis
place. The faculty is made up argely from the one of the pas dent and will be assisted by the following
Misses Willie Mĩy Procter, Liz ie Stevens, Ola Willis, Amy Harding, Maggie and Kate Stout Mamie McLean and Claudia Cur nutte, making, all told, ten teach ors, or one more than they ha ast year. The salaries of teach ers run f
month.
Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday
June 7.
Subject: "How to Choose a Lif Work." Leader, Miss Elizabet Satum.
"Every Man a King" - Paper by iss Bessie Braley.
Miss Myrtle O'Neall.
"IIMy O Neall.
Work" - Talk by Mr. Shan a Lif
Scripture Reading-I Cor.
34-Miss Minnie Rutherford
"Divine Preparation for a Life
Work"- Paper by Miss Irene Bur
dett.
"Accounting for What You Do" -Paper by Miss Sad
Closing exercises.

Memorial Service
The Woodmen of the World an Modern Woodmen will have a join memorial service at the Methodis Dr. S. E. Burkead, principal of Clarendon College, will preach the ermon.
Mr . Flower brought in the fol owing prospectors from Colorado Pulliam, G. W. Hamlim, J. W
McMillan, E., K. C. Evans an
wife, and Mr. Ratcliff, all of Love and, and Mr. Decker and wife
Wm. Lambert of Ft. Collins.
o. C. Robinson, the young placed in jail the first of the week on a charge of selling whiskey at Claude by his father.
Market Report

The following is the Fort Wort tock market report for Thursday Steers $\$ 3$.10 to $\$ 4.25$
Cows $\$ 2.25$ to $\$+.00$
Hogs $\$ 5 \cdot 10$ to $\$ 5 \cdot 3^{2} \frac{1 / 2}{}$.
After the storm yesterday even
Ing relatives of Kelley Katheral found his dead body out in the ield. From indications life ha before the body was discovered From the manner in which his skull was crushed and from the body it is inferred that death cam as a result of being kicked while unhitching his mules to escape fro he hail storm.-Childress Post.
Howl of Derision Defeats Davis.
The severest political blow Sen tor Jeff Davis ever experienced in Arkansas was that administered
fuesday, when the democratic tate convention, with every ev dence of personal animus on the part of most of the delegates, no
only turned down the propositio to make the junior senator a mem ber of the big four delegation to the national convention, but howle down the man who made the speec保
Silver in New Mexico.
A report from Kenna, N. M. says that A. T. Sumpter, twelve found an eight-inch vain of silve thirty five feet from the top of the ground. The ore has been ex amined, and it is sald to be almos pure silver. People are rushing there in bunches day and night.
Two hundred acres in mining claim Two hundred acres in ming.
were filed on in one day.

 and the Frisco roundhouse. Chas. T. Muir, paying teller York, was confronted by one of the bank officers and asked about
a shortage of $\$ 9,068$ Wednesday. a shortage of $\$ 9,068$ Wednesday.
He said he would get a deposit He said he would get a deposit
slip explaining the matter and of getting the paper he shot and killed himself, leaving a note stat ing that he was guilty.

BUSINESS LOCALS If it isn't an "Eastman" It isu
Kodak. a Kodak.
Rooms to rent, furnished or up
furnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden. The ouly place to get the East
man Kodak is at Stocking's store Binder twine-big supply and
price right, at Kerbow \& Asher's. For the best up-to-date Jewelry go
to Clowers. New stock just in. You will find the latest samples
of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's
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Children's oxfords. Rathjen, The

## Shoe Man.

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Goodnight, Tex.
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est patern and beautiful in desigu
at Clower's. Be sure and see hi
new watches, lockets, pins, etc.
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