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-NEXT WEEK-

Kendrick Furn. Co.

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About **Town and County**

Eat hner at the Star Res-

R. Elstoker, editor of the Estellin Herald, was a pleasant and pies at the City Bakery. visitor athis office Saturday.

phone Ne12. Prompt deliveries family.

office yes rday. They are work ocratic convention. ing hard at the success of the W. O. W. denic to be held at Eli on the 18th

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N. C. HEROD

Anythir contracted by me in the house painting or paper hanging li will receive my personal atten on, which is a guarantee of good work. Phone V. L. Shaw No. 8

R. D. La, one of the pioneer citiers e ha county residing in the Tell neighborhood, was a business visior in the city Mon- country. day and had his name enrolled on

our list of subscribers. J. P. Sewdl, accompanied by Sterling P. Strong, chairman of the Prohibition Submission Compreciative audience in the court house last night anent state wide

is with the cause at all times.

Everything cooked properly at the Star Restaurant.

Fresh bread, cakes, cookies

J. M. Smith of Wichita Falls If youwant the best of soft spent over Sunday in the city, drinks ad the best ice cream the guest of N. C. Herod and

Lee Henderson and Luther F. L. av A. M. Willingham of Ferzzelle left Friday for Denver, at the Star Restaurant. Eli were easant callers at this where they will take in the Dem-

> recently returned from the big brothers, E. O. and C. L., for a Confederate re-usion held at few weeks. This is his first visit T. C. Hunchins, one of the Birmingham, was 4th and told m incidents of that

Dr. J. W. Greenwood left v nesday night for a ten days' visit with home folks at Honey Grove. While absent he will do some good missionary work for the upbuilding of the Memphis Baldwin & Co.

be sent her during her absence return in the fall. mittee of Texas, spoke to an apthat she might keep up with the events of Memphis

Democrat was so busy trying to erecting for the Kendrick Furni former of whom is the county hopes that the famous mineral get his paper in company to print on ture Company a 20x40 frame chairman of the Farmers Educa- waters of that place would effect the Banner Stockman's press at warehouse in the rear of their tional and Co-Operative Union it was thought that he was gain-Clarendon the next day, we were store building on the west side of Amerca, are rejoicing over ing in health, but about a week forced, much to our regret, to re- of the square. When completed the advent of a fine baby boy, ago he was confined to the bed, frain from being present, but we it will enable them to alleviate which came last Saturday to from which he did not arise. His can assure the supporters there- the crowded condition of their gladden their home. All parties brother, Gordon, was the only of that our sympathies and vote store and give them an opportur concerned are said to be pronity to better display their goods. gressing nicely

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For further information in regard to this policy, see or write

JAMES T. MELTON GENERAL AGENT Memphis - Texas

N. B.-A good producing agent is wanted in every town in the Panhandle. Write for terms to agents

You will be satisfied if you eat

W. E. Sloan came in last Wednesday from Hot Springs, M. H. Hughes of Lesley, who Ark., and is the guest of his two the to this country and he is so Indian Creek tillers of the soil, rably impressed that he is emplating the re-

> Miss Zudie the past season has be popular and e night for her ho

Mrs. R. M. Hardwick left on Ky., where she will spend the Wednesday night's train for a summer vacation. During her gence that William Henry Alex- compare favorably with thos month's visit with her daughter, stay here she made many friends, both in a social and business way, both in a social and business way, ward at Hot Springs Ark at 9 a store is also installed the She requested that the Democrat | who will be pleased to see her

prohibition. As the editor of the Contractor J. F. Adams is borhood near Estelline, the Springs for some time in the tor, showed his enterprise

Dunbar Bros.

Fire Insurance and Abstractu are as-NOTARIES PUBLIC

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CINCH WIRE FENCE STAY

Short orders at all hours at the Star Restaurant.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clack, on July 4th, a son. Both mother and child are progressing 1tf nicely.

> J. T. Journey of Clarendon attended the celebration here Saturday and visited old time

was a pleasant visitor in our city Wednesday.

property Prof. Taggart on Monday commenced a summer school in the r Memphis High School building, lead one to readily believe their having an attendance of 32 pupils. statement that "if it's to be

A Beautiful Store.

The Democrat editor had ex- ter's pected to see something pretty nice in the way of a drug store when he was informed that Messrs. Conner & Wright, the latter of whom was an acquaintance of ours in Gray county, were erecting a brick building adjoining the Democrat office for the housing of another business of this nature in Memphis, but he had hardly expected to seeth. such expensive furnishings, even b, be in a town the size of Memphisey on where two other finely equipped drug stores are well established. The cases and shelving are of polished golden oak with glass fronts throughout, while the dis play of drugs and sundries would

ward at Hot Springs, Ark., at 9 a. m. that day. The immediate cause of his demise was Bright's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, disease which he had contracted about fourteen months ago and who reside in the Hulver neigh- for which he had stayed at Hot Mr. Trulove, the genial pro member of his family at his bedside when the Death Angel called, and who has been with him constantly since going to the Ar-

> kansas resort. The deceased was born in Tarrant county, near Mansfield, January 1, 1885, but had been a seventeen years, during which character and upright life, won the respect of everyone with ers have been secured for whom he came in contact. At an early age he became converted to interesting series of set the Christian faith and was a assured. Let all commen the Christian faith and was a member of the M. E. church at to prepare for this great this place at the time of his degatherings. COMMIT this place at the time of his demise. He was also an honored member of the Woodmen of the World and of the Modern Order of Praetorians of this place, both lodges attending the funeral in a body, which was held at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. B. Bonner, his beloved pastor, officiating. Interment took place at Fairview cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of friends. Many beautiful floral offerings bespoke of the esteem in which he was held by the people of this city. Besides his father, he leaves

ix sisters, Misses Emma, Allie Bess, Fanny and Tessie of this city and Mrs. Kata Berry of Deming, N. M., and sky brothers, Messrs. J. S., J. H., R. G., M. R. and J. W. of Memphis and D. H. of McLear, all of whom, lave the ave the faraway sister, were pradminister the last sad r

The sorrowing relati riends of the deceased h heartfelt sympathy of the community in this their

fixtures and furnishings of Panhandle Jewelry Store, w corresponds with those of drug store in style and fi spirit on the 4th, when he ha display in his show window one of the most tastily arranged exhibits of jewelry of all kinds and prices ever seen in the Panhandle, which attracted no little attention and caused a great deal of comment on account of the magnificence and evidence of intrinsic value.

The Democrat bespeaks for the store a lucrative business, be in the drug and jewelry line.

Annual Holliness Meeting.

The annual meeting of the resident of Memphis for the past members of the Holiness church organization will be held in Mem time he had, by his sterling phis from September 8th to the 20th. Good speakers and singevent and a well attended COMMITTEE

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My machinery is operated by power, which enables me to turn out work in a hurry.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

charges whatever are made for the candidates and were furnished by country development to support and bearer. County Chairman H. E. Deaver: For County Judge-

T. R. PHILLIPS (re-election) D. H. ARNOLD W. P. CAGLE

or County Treasurer-F. A. HUDGINS

For District and County Clerk-S. G. ALEXANDER (re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector-R. R. EDDLEMAN (re-election) LON BURSON J. L. BAIN

For Tax Assessor ERNEST JACKSON (re-election) R. N. GILLIS CHARLIE WEBSTER G. C. DANIELS

For County Attorney-TOM J. RICH

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1-D. BROWDER (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2-J. W. WILKINS T. N. BAKER C. L. MOORE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3-J. A. MCINTIRE J. T. AUBURG W. B. DUNCAN

issioner Precinct No. 4 S. H. LACY (re-election) J. A. MERRICK

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 1-

J. S. BAILEY J. H. GIBSON B. F. GRIMSLEY G. R. DICKSON

VEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908

SALUTATORY.

With this issue the Memphis Democrat makes its appearance amonng the Panhandle publica-

In entering the Memphis field we do so with the full knowledge that the weekly field is well covered by our esteemed contemporary, the Hall County Herald. We feel, however, after the encouragement that we have received from the business men and reading public of the Memphis country that the town has outgrown the once-a-week publication and demands a twice-a-week issue, and it is to supply this need that the of your friends and acquaintances Democrat is launched. To this and and inasumch as the Herald published every Saturday, the Democrat will be issued every Wednesday, thus giving the business men the opportunity of advertising their wares to the buying public twice each week instead of once, and has been the case in the past.

arrangement also is bene news of the town and county at dollar received. In this regard in view?" Why, indeed; why but case of fever, to say nothing of least three days earlier than formerly. Thus we feel that the only up-to-date type and presses process. Why not meet the from. second publication in Memphis and the best of stock, together labor problem openly and abovewill not only prove not burden some to the newspaper patronizing public, but will prove to be of you satisfactory service in every foemen worthy of its steel, not up for discussion 'ere this and great benefit to all parties con-

cerned. will be democratic in all things, the editors having been life long Democrats according to the principles enunciated by Thomas JefPhone No. 72

Cicero Smith Lumber

Nigger Head Coal

= C. A. CROZIER, Manager = Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Sh gles

tions, this paper will at all times we remain, be found boosting for not only the town in which it is domiciled, but for the country tributary thereto, believing that in the development of the farming and stock raising industry lies the town's only hope for advanceboth in population and property day. development, at the same time, this extraordinary man. in order to make their efforts He looked his years in his first more effectual, we must needs campaign for the Presidency. have the co-operation of the peoand every community whose peociate voluntary contributions from such neighborhoods, and to abled him to achieve this. those who will undertake this duty we will make liberal concessions. To such contributors we wish to emphasize the fact that not only will the local happenings be appreciated, but you |

and all communications calcu- men'shearts. His living is simple, lated to upbuild or improve the he conserves his strength and conditions of the town or county, leads the exemplary life. or news items of interest to the learn your names and faces.

are as yet unacquainted with the gaged in his third try for the advantages and resources of this, office within 12 years. section of the country as a place of residence, will have a tendency the polls this year Bryan has won to cause them to wish to at least an imperishable place in thepolitinvestigate this country, we will ical life of the nation. appreciate it if you will hand or send in the names and addresses 'back yonder" that we may send them a sample copy, or, better yet, place their names on our subscription list as regular

business solely on the merits of men. its products in both the newswith competent printers, and board? feel that we are prepared to give

made acquaintances for their tion of integrity of purpose. The to provide sewerage for the bushearty support and words of en- "plane" is sham and shoddy iness district only, which cause ferson and maintained by all true confagement this before we

mentbers of the Democratic have had an opportunity to demo as any process towards anti-inonstrate the merits of our pro- junction is concerned it is abso-As has been the case with all duct-and trusting that we will lutely meaningless. The law alof the editor's former publica- merit a continuance of the same, ready provides that no injunction

> Respectfully yours, VANDERBURGH & BRUMLEY, Publishers.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

ment, and we are gratified to be cratic host in the striving for the ingmen of America be thus deable to state up to the present White House this fall is not the ceived? time, at least, the country has man whose peroration at Chicaconstantly and steadily forged go, in 1896, carried the delegates ahead of the town, which is as it off their feet in wild enthusiasm should be, for a town without a and made him the national stand-

it, must of its own weight even- The Bryan of that time was tually decline-since no town can youthful-only 36 -and the picremain at a standstill, it being tures of him then bear little necessary to advance or decrease, resemblance to the Bryan of to-

values. While the editors will The 12 years intervening, with devote all the time and labor pos- the worries inseparable from sible to accomplish this country exalted public life, have told on

Now he appears like the man ple who are interested in accom- of 60. He is stout, the furrows plishing this development and have come and the countenance every resident of the town and is grave. To sustain interest in country should be included in his personality sufficient to make this class. To this end we wish him the candidate of a great

The public soon forgets a ple do their trading wholly or in man who does not compel it to part at Memphis, and inasmuch think of him. Knowing this, ple, or it is of the moneyed interas we are as yet unacquainted Bryan has kept the stage for 12 ests. Thus when Mr. Gompers with the people of these commun- years as no other man in unoffiities we would very much appre- cial life in our country has done. His rounded equipment en-

He is a born orat

No minister is more circumgeneral public will be thankfully spect in his conduct than is this received. And especially do we son of Nebraska. Physically he request that these latter con- is robustness itself. Unless be tributions be sent in, since we were, the strain of leadership in are not acquainted with many of his party would have broken him the people and cannot catch these down long ago. His strength items as readily or as easily as has been a superb asset. One will be the case later on when we Presidential campaign and its resultant disappointment killed After a perusal of this and Horace Greeley a month after subsequent issues of the Demo- election. Yet he was a public crat, if its subject matter im- man, the greatest editor America presses you with the idea that its has given birth to, and a speaker circulation, among people who as well. But here is Bryan en-

Whether elected or defeated at

PREPOSTEROUS.

terous performance of the plat- excellent of water systems. form-makers at Chicago is such,

respect. A trial is all that we truckling knaves who cower be have even taken a popular vote ask. Yo job too large or too neath a pretense. The least in- on it with an adverse result, yet True to its name, the Democrat small to receive our best atten- formed must fail to find, on close we have been informed that examintaion of this adroitly- many cast their vote under the Thanking our many newly worded "plank," a single indica- impression that the city intended from beginning to end.

may be issued except irreparable injury is shown to be inevitable in the other case.

Yet the tautology of this amazing bombast is such as to inspire in the unthinking, prehaps, the belief that it really means some-The man who will lead the Demo- thing. May the intelligent work-

Indications are strong that the appeal of the workingmen of the country is to be carried to Denver. The New York Sun, a radical union hater, and which loses no opportunity to disparage labor organizations and their leaders, turns off with a quip and a sneer Samuel Gomper's observation, made since the Chicago convention, that "property rights must be maintained, but prior to this and far beyond the rights of property must come the rights

This declaration of Mr. Gompers's will strike rightminded men as no violation of the salient principles of democracy, but to have a weekly letter from each party has been a herculean task, rather as a sage interpretation of them. Either our government is of the people and for the peosays: "The moment has arrived for a total change of government the workers," he the thought of whose demand is of man," and the

> sh is father to the thought. Papers like the Sun may rail to their hearts' content against Mr. Gompers and against the movement of the workingmen of overcome and the His sympathies the country towards representa- absolutely no excuse or sickness pro perity. tion at Washington and a truce to arise as the restit of filled up to legislation designed to further and protect monopolies; the movement is not likely to go unheeded at Denver, and the presidential candidate who stands as its exponent is not unlikely to sweep the country.

MEMPHIS' DIRE NEED.

A Sewerage System for

Memphis' greatest need, in the plied without the attendant ex-It is not the province of a Demo- cessive cost that most towns cratic newspaper to tell Republi- have to contend with, on account cans what to do; but the prepos- of the natural drain and the most

A town with as large a popula-We wish to further state that in one case at least, that we feel tion as Memphis cannot possibly word and expects to obtain its heads in shame for their country- erage as with it. As to the cost, we will venture the assertion Republicans will ask: "Why that the cost to the individual o the reading public, as it paper or job printing line and adopt an 'anti-injunction' plank tax payer would not amount to nable them to obtain the give adequate value for every at all except with honest reform nearly as much as would one we wish to state that we have to get votes by the gold-brick thepossible serious results there-

While we are aware of the fact that the citizens of Memphis The Democratic party wants have had this important matter So far them to vote

CONVENTION SHOULD ACT.

Be Installed Without a

Democrat's estimation, is an ade- have the views of our city readers | Exec quate sewerage system, and it is on this subject, whether they be coun a need that can be easily sup- for or against.

the Democrat is not a charitable sure Republicans and Democrats be kept in as clean, healthy coninstitution in any sense of the alike will feel like hanging their dition, without a system of sewThe Cit ens

State Bank

It Pays to See Us

- before -

You Place Your Bill

Invits Vour Patronage

rightly taking the vie that if a works, recently installed by the sewerage system was advanta Lock Bros. geous to the business istrict it A visit to their plant demor was equally so to th resident strated that they have provide

a reputable physicin in the to carry on their business in county but what wi say that satisfactory manner-both with a satisfactory sewerage themselves and to their man system the sickness of he townspeople would be redced many fold, so we feel the the expenditure would bevell worth abload-is evidenced by the large the money from thastandpoint amount of local consumption

With such a systen installed are leaving this place daily for would come an enhacement to poits up and down the line. the beauty and property values sto the quality of their good of the city that could be obtained we an speak from experience in no other way, no at such lit- thi office having been the r tle cost to the owne

With a water works system having such a enormous flavrs, and we can honestly s pressure as has he Memphis the we have never drank a system the usual difficulty of "p" that excelled their necta flushing the sewd

In fact, the people of Memphis have only o'e problem to solve in order to have one of the her y called to meet at the most up-to-date ewerage sys- cot house in Memphis, Texas tems to be found a ywhere that at : . m. on the first Saturda being the ability to obtain the foll ing the primary election corsent of the vot rs of the city be don the 25th day of July to the project, and we believe 190 the same being the first da that that would belan easy mat- of ter by simply placing before elec g delegates to the various them the advantages to be de- contions state and district rived therefrom, as well as the to b creafter held as the la

direc. Each precinct will b As we are not conversant with entitle to elect one delegate t the City of Memphis in the expense of installing such a the sd convention for en All Its Streets Should system, we would be pleased to twent five votes, or major frac have communications from any tion t of our readers who are in a the la Citizen's Adverse Vote. position to furnish our people converon shall transact the with this information, and which busin we will give due publicity.

We would also be pleased to

A New Bottling Works.

Among Memphis' new enter- said prises is a soft drink bottling

themselves with the necessar We do not believe the there is equipment of an up-to-date natur

> That their wares are meeting with popular favor-at home an

we as the heavy shipments the

cip nt of a case of their produc cor lining an assortment is at once le Democrat predicts for the

ss an era of continue

emphis, Texas, July 6, 190 Democratic Convention igust, for the purpose

> reof, cast for governor a general election. Said as may be properly an ought before it.

ng of the Democra Committee of Ha also hereby called t aid date for the pu meet nvassing the vote car h day of July at th on th imary election held of gene

of

DEAVER, Chairman

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OR THE CONVENIENCE of ur Customers we have a place in the B conversations, letter writ iness matters. This room i

Our Modern Safe Deposit B Proof Vaults rent for \$1.00 place for your valuable par

or other bust your service

s in our Fireyear. A sa'e

MEMPHIS, TE S

Bank

Bring your cleaning, pressing and repairing to the O K Tailor WHO'S YOUR TAILOR Local Happenings Memphis H. R. Mullis of Lakeview was a BOTTLING WORKS pleasant caller at this office ur Bill yesterday. Items of Interest About Lock Bros. If your tailoring is placed in our charge you are as-P. P. Hughes of the Leslie com-Town and County sured of having at all times neat fitting, well made munity was among those to visit clothing of the best quality, as we represent only the **Proprietors** our city during the 4th festivi-Cold drinks at the City Bakery. ycle and furniture repair-**Best Custom Tailors** E. O. Sloan's. P. B. Yount of Lodge celebrat-Mrs. W. M. Harrell and son of d the 4th at this place. Britt, a prosperous Eli Amarillo arrived on Wednesday We have opened up a soft drink farmer, was in the city Wednesnight's train, becoming the Bottling Works in Memphis and J. H. Clark was in Wednesday We also make a specialty of day on business. guests of Mrs. J. D. Browder. rom his well drilling operations are prepared to give you the best Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing Hall County Land Co. for Mrs. Willie Dutton and Miss of service in this line-both as to surance. They will appre-Grace Stone of Waco will be the Agents for the This is the cold drink season. quality and prompt delivery. a share of your business. 4t guests of Capt. and Mrs. G. J. We can supply your needs. Panhandle Steam Laundry We make all the popular flavors Adkisson for the next few weeks, Phone No. 12. R. P. Clark was among the Eli and can fill any sized order and enjoy the delightful Panhaners to visit the city Wednes-G. H. Davenport, one of the wanted on short notice. dle climate. and subscribe for the Dem-Basket leaves Mondays and Tuesdays, returning Lakeview merchants, had oc-We make and sell the best ice Thursdays and Fridays. Laundry called for and asion to visit our city Wednes- cra Mrs. W. M. Welch and children delivered. cream in the Panhandle. left Wednesday night for a two are making the goods and months' visit with friends and t to deliver them. Phone No. Give us a trial at your next order. vani Frank Finch, one of the promrelatives at Alexander City, Ala. or anything in the soft drink inent Indian Creck ranchmen. STALLINGS BROTHERS In the meantime Mr. Welch is had business dealings with our it is e cream line. like a ship without a rudder. merchants Wednesday. rayson Bell and George Karr, PHONE NO. 12 Messers. Henry and John Valesenting the Hereford Gun When in need of anything in If not, we make it right the line of house painting of Ex- Dp, took part in trap shooting lance, S. H. and Bert Boon, J. M. Dixon and Melton Orr were entests at this place on the 4th. paper hanging it will pay you ts Fruit and candies at the City Picture frames of all grade Cigars and tobaccos at the City gaged the latter part of last week figure with V. L. Shaw. Phon. and sizes at E. O. Sloan's. S. Grundy, formerly one of in freighting the machinery for Bakery. Memphis liverymen, but now the new gin at Lodge to that Jim Caviness of Eldorado came W. G. Heath was among the Hugh Hall of Childress, formtizen of Estelline, was a bus-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgom'AS Eli visitors in the city on the 4th. in Friday to be in attendance to erly a resident of this place, ss visitor in the city Wednesery came in Friday from Lake the celebration here on the 4th. spent the 4th in the city. W. X. Hazard, a prosperous P. P. Hughes of the Lesley view and spent the 4th as the farmer residing in the Gammage T. M. Cox and E. M. Dennis, of J. W. Looney of Hediey was neighborhood was a business guests of the former's brother Pr. A. L. Johnson of Newlin ghborhood, seven miles Eli, were in the city Monday and among the out-of-town visitors in visitor in the city Friday. C. M. Montgomery. a pleasant caller at this office atenatur from town, was a busipaid the Democrat a business the city during the 4th celeb ness in day and allowed himself to be r in the city Wednes-FOR SALE-A quantity A. L. Thrasher has purchased bortuned to act as the Demoa new 4 h. p. Advance gasolene regular reader nousehold goods at a bargain eir man Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, who t's reporter at that point. Don't forget E. O. engine to operate his blacksmith Goods are located in a two-room ing machinery. A. L. believes have been visiting the latter's niture store when in r house which can be rented. For . W. Stewart of the Clifford parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King, meetin niture, carpets, linel further particulars call at Adai everything up-to-date. ghborhood in Collingsworth 1tf Eli school teacher, left last night for their home at Bros. harness shop. anty, was in the city Friday on formerly a resi-Thursday from a three months' M. J. Cummings, who is one of siness and ordered the Demovisit among friends and relatives de Geo. Everly of Goldthwi nty, but now a mption a at sent to his address each the agricultural developers of the Mrs. T. C. Delaney and childcame in last week on a prospess in Cooke county. He paid this citizen greeted his y Satur. ren of Estelline were the guest Lakeview country, was in the office a pleasant visit the follow- many frien ing trip. As Mr. Everly is oving of the former's parents, Mr. a city Wednesday after supplies. ing day and besides ordering the day. He is merchant who is looking fo FOUND. On streets of Mem-Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Caring J. E. Montgomery, the Lake- Democrat sent to his father back to Memphis, location in a farming country is a folding pocket book conatter part of last week, aning some papers. Owner view druggist, was a business weekly, agreed to write the local to keep up with the are satisfied that if he fully by recover same by calling at visitor in the city Wednesday, happenings of the Eli neighbor- county in the meantime restigates the resources of tt-In is office, identifying property and had his name placed on the hood each week for publication dered the Democrat sent to Memphis country that he will address. in this paper. one of us in the near future. Democrat's subscription list. Hd paying for this notice. cts for th continue NOUNCEMENT... We tal pleasure in announcing to the drug buying pulic of the Memphis Country that we have openera new store for the sale of "life he and Jrug Sundries in our riesew brick lilding on the east side We wish to call your special attention to of the Memphis Cert House Square, and this department of our store, in which are pre ared to see you with the nothing but PURE, FRESH DRUGS and MEDICINES will be used, compounded Frespest of Pure Drugs... by a registered pharmacist of many years of experience, who will fill your prescripand the latest in everything comprising tions with ABSOLUTE ACCURACY. Anya Drug Sundry stock. thing in this line needed after business Our hours can be obtained by calling Mr. Con-Our \$2,500 Soda Fountain ner, who resides up stairs over the store. Come in and Let Us will be installed in a few days and we ners cordially invite your presence when in Get Acquainted..... quest of cool refreshments. Phone No. 134 Conner & Wright Memphis - Texas 10K

for Capt. Midkiff's remarks were more than worthy of publication and would have proved to have been more than interesting to our many readers who were not fortunate enough to listen to them, and those who did would have been elated to have had a verbatim copy for preservation.

Soon after the arrival of the in the base ball team from the Fort Worth and Denver City rail-road general offices at Ft. Worth, as well as a train load of visitors, among whom were about forty admirers of the railroad office ball team, and who, through the courtesy of the "Denver" officourt house yard.

That there was an ample suffienough remaining to feed many lead. more hungry visitors, had they

was cleared from the and the Memphis proposed to the first of the first open the devastations of the first open the first was cleared from the their skill in getting into action, the the commendation of the from the time the country as pouring of the day, for those who enjoyed forth from the nozzle being 62 section of the day, for those who enjoyed that sort of entertainment, were that sort of entertainment, were the trap shooting contests, in at once.

We are authorized to state that country as we had anticipated, the most of them being too busy with their field work to attend picnics, in at once. visitors entries, ressure—the boys having no pleased with the manner in

United States and by

sixty-feet and affords a pressure senting the Unio. of one hundred and twenty pany. five pounds to the square The total highest sco as of le inch a natural pressure secured by the professionals and amaby few systems and by none by teurs were as follows: artificial means. This system our energetic citizens, Col. D. Secusia, 130; C. S. McColloch, Browder, president of the First W. A. Ish, 130; C. S. McColloch,

which furnishes the purest of 116; J. D. VanSickle, 134; all of water and that in an amount whom had 150 shots. The followsufficient for domestic and fire ing shot a lesser number of favorably with that of the other fighting purposes, together with times, the first number being the Panhandle towns, but on the conan enthusiastic and efficient number of shots and the latter bunch of trained flame quench- the number of birds broken: F. ers, naving the necessary equipment therefor, we can honestly recommend Memphis first, last Tom Parker, 50—40, E. J. Love, the recommend Memphis first, last and always, though these are not 40-25; Mr. Kilpatrick, 120-81; the only inducements that Mem- E. P. Thompson, 100-76; R. L. plds offers, as will be seen from Staton, 20-13. a perusal of these columns from

the before-mentioned nine succession. e of Memphis.

creened grand stand from which here, we feel sure that it will be he game could be watched with only a short time when he will comfort from the burning rays rank with the top shots of the

Watkins called "batter up" and tests. one of the most exciting conests took place in the history of holiday games, the visitors winning the game, as will be seen from a perusal of the following which was the star catching of Ft. Worth's receiver and the northbound train, which brought home run by Slinger of the home

cials, were permitted to come in King 2, by Ward 3; struck out, with a shot gun he broke ninety their private car, which remained by King 5, by Ward 5; hits by six birds out of a hundred, shoothere until the arrival of the Ft. Worth 10, by Memphis 11; ing at a range of 25 feet. If he southbound that night, those who stolen bases, Moore, McGowan, keeps on he will keep the trophies had the big barbecued dinner in McCullom and King; errors, Ft. won by his father in the family. charge let down the ropes which Worth 1, Memphis 5; time of and probably outdo his father in had, up until this time, kept the game, I hour and fifty minutes. making records for "crack' vast crowd away from the eata- Ft. Worth made two hits that shooting. He will be in Childress bles arrayed temptingly upon the would have proved home runs but on the 17th and 18th of this that was plowed this year for the tables provided for that purpose for the calling out of one for month, where he will give another under the many trees in the cutting bases and the forced stop exibition of his skill before the getting under a team of fractious those dates. ciency of barbecued beef, which horses, thus forcing the fielder was said by many to be the best to await the removal of the team, they had ever eaten at a gather though there is little doubt but different business men for their country is rapidly gaining in aging of this kind, as well as other that the runner would have enterprise in providing numerous good things, was evidenced by scored a home run had not this tanks of ice water at convenient the fact that after everyone had happened. Ft. Worth did not places for those who thirsted. had an opportunity to fill their bat their half of the ninth on ac- They proved a boon to many, yawning maw, there was yet count of having two scores in the

On behalf of the citizens of been present, and great credit is Memphis we wish to commend charge of the celebrati due the committee having this thevisiting team and their friends great credit for matter in charge, as well as to for their gentlemanly conduct, which the patient crowd, many of whom both before, during and after the of and the patient crowd, many of whom had partaken of an early breakfast, for the orderly manner in which they refrained from early croaching on "forbidden" territory which opened the way to the well filled tables.

That our boys were appetities' content, the main was cleared from the content, the main was cleared from the content, was cleared from the content of the co modest to give said committee dents of that heighborhood, and whom ordered their names en-

d an in which there were twenty-nine and all shooters exis volume and evidence of pressed themselves as well trouble in throwing water ar which their sport was carried on.
above the highest spire in the The weather was most favorable city, and this without the aid of for trap shooting, with a clear the principal town in the county, any auxiliary pressure such as sky and just enough breeze to is pretty well evidenced by the are used in most cities of the keep comfortable without inter- following report of the scholastic probably fering with the shooting. every city in Texas that claims good sized crowd of shooting exto have a water works system of perts came down from Clarendon, completed: ufficient magnitude for effectual where a two days' contest had tate for the benefit of those of days that fact probably accounts 1909, an increase of 53 person cent.

E. F. Forsgard, 136; J. S. Lofwas built and is owned by one of tin, 121; Mr. Kennedy, 131; Geo. National Bank of Memphis, and 110; T. J. 10angolood, 120; R. A. a stockman of no little prominence Kelly, 124; B. Houssels, 132; A. among those of the southwest. V. Cooke, 107; J. C. Claunch, 128; For the benefit of those who Sid J. Jones, 114; J. P. Brown, would like to live in a live town 92; Geo. Karr, 119; Grayson Bell, ing Her. having a water works system 129; Mr. Allen, 128; R. B. House,

Much interest was manifested in Mr. Forsgard's work, as his But we are digressing. We reputation with a shot gun had started out to write an account preceded him, he now holding of the Fourth of July celebration the following trophies: That of at Memphis, and here we are the Sunny South, the Houston turning it into a "boosting" Chronicle, the Dupont, and two article for Memphis, but we of the Balistite trophies. Before ouldn't help it, for our principal taking a position with the gun weakness will always creep companies he held every medal to any article we attempt to and every cup offered in Texas. At Del Rio, on June 27th, he The next feature of the day's broke the world's record by am was a baseball game be breaking a total of 297 birds in

Fort Worth and the first Mr. Loftin is not so well known, Memphis. taving but lately entered the pro-wing at the grounds the fessional list of trap sheeters, until Tuesday night. Rev. Me-farm, w

of the sun and with safety from south. Both are gentlemen and batted or thrown balls. Promptly at 3:30 p. m. Umpire them here again in future con-

Perhaps the greatest interest was taken in the work of Sam, the 9-year-old son of Mr. Fors gard, on account of his age and marvelous shooting with both the score, the principal features of rifle and shot gun. This prodigy gave an exhibition at the grounds Saturday before a large number of spectators, and the way that he handled a rifle was a cause of wonderment, even to those who consider themselves "some shot' with a rifle. At the trap he Batteries—Ward and Eargle; King broke 9 out of 10—the only time he faced the trap. This young Summary-Bases on balls, off gentleman created quite a sensa King, 1; hit by pitched ball, by tion at the age six years, when at third on account of the ball large crowds expected there on

Before closing this article we wish to heartily commend the especially among the wo children.

The different comm

County is Ahead of Town.

That the population of the country surrounding Memphis is facreasing more rapidly than is census of the county recently

just closed, and as they had been county in 1907 was 1248, while name of the preighborhood is At this point it might be well worked hard during these two that of 1908 showed a total case at taken. readers who are as yet unliainted with the facts as to phis' water and the two professionant this the Panhandle publications essity is obtained In enterys about six miles we do so town, which is piped that a fall of two hundred and the two profession of Tyler, represented by the gard of Tyler, represented by th

We doubt if there is another county in the Panhandle whose country population will show such a decided increase over that of its principal town, which further demonstrates the fact that the Democrat is within the bounds of truth in its statement, across the head of the front page, that "Of Panhandle Towns Memphis has the Best Country Back-

for the man who wishes to enter town before locating elsewhere. longing to Capt. McMnrray, who list nearly fifty subscribers. If he does this, we have no fears but that such a man will quickly residence on Main street. decide that he has better chances for ultimate success here than pretty good evidence that it is destined to remain that way.

s were both surprised and decomposed and continuing of the way that he has but from the way that he has been working of late, especially less not do things by seventres, having provided a roomy. Landle previous to his coming at these services. meetings in the Christian church to 14.

LODGE PEOPLE ENTERTAIN.

The Citizens of Lodge Get Together and With a Number of Neighboring MEMPHIS Friends Have a Pleasant Social Time of It.

The publishers of the Democrat took advantage of the picnic advertised to be held at Lodge or, perhaps more properly speak ing, at Boon-on Saturday, June

As this was the writer's first trip to the rural districts of Memphis he was somewhat awed by the numerous farms, with their thrifty looking growing crops, many of which are on land first time in its history, which, together with the numerous new residences—all of which seem to be substantially built-is ample evidence that the Memphis ricultural population.

That the Lodge neighborhood is becoming thickly settled is evidenced by the fact that a new neral merchandise store has installed there by J. A. ho seemed to be doing usiness. He also will ocrat. These progressive people are also erecting a gin for the convenience of their many cotton raising farmers.

Arriving at the Boon school house we met many of the resirolled on the Democrat's subscription list, though we did not see nearly as many of the resiyoung people of the neighborhood were present, as well as a representation of the candidates for county and precinct offices.

As one of the men whom we wished to meet was not present, we drove to his residence, arrivig there a few minutes before the dinner hour. We refer to The scholastic census of Hall Sam H. Boon, from whom the visitor arriving at a Panhandle home at or near the meal hour, Mrs. Boon insisted that we remain and partake of their noonday repast, and we must confess that if we missed anything by not being present when the viands were served at the picnic the Democut, as well as to grounds, we were amply repaid number of scious peaches j as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boon, whose table was graced ing orchard which we exp with as sumptuous a repast as to have a me extended wri could be imagined, the chief up in a futu issue. attraction of which was tender

these excellent people as pioneers in the "great American desert" We also found the Eli blacksm mental to the city of Memphis, as its increase will compare favorably with that of the other lected some valuable data for an lips & Weber, spent time enough

On our way back to the picnic subscribed for the new paper. grounds we passed several fine farms, on one of which the sod

Arriving at the picnic grounds we watched for a time a baseball in a town which is already ahead game which was in progress, the of its trade territory and gives contestants being chosen from among the young men present, after which we drove to Eli, where we found a large number The Rev. Geo. McCallough, of people perhaps more than the picnic grounds presiding elder of the Free Methodist Church of the Dallas district, will hold a series of the forms of the pients grounds—arriving there is time to see the begins it that he must spend begins it that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody money—lots of it. Somebody money—lots of it.

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Visiting Frank Gist sto we found to gentleman and I After dinner we repaired to the spacious front gallery, where we listened to the experience of these excellent people as pioneers

As the hour was becoming la we wended our way homewar spent, adding to our subscription

A Steady Business Puller.

John Wanamaker says: there is one enterprise on earth that a 'quitter' should leav severely alone, it is advertising To make a success of advertisin one must be prepared to stic like a barnacle on a ship's bo score of 9 must teli him also that he canno farriveg at Eli, nowever, ate with his expenditure early in ed at the Roll. Jones the game. Advertising doesn't ness the appearance from

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Next President's Great Power. The next President of the United States in all probability will have an opportunity to reorganize the Supreme Court of ineUnited States. Three justices already have passed the retiring age, and a fourth will do so next November These are Melville W. Fuller, chief justice, who is 75; John W. Harlan, associate justice, who also is 75; David J. Brewer, associate justice, who will be 71 on June 20 next, and Rufus W. Peckham, associate

justica, who will be 70 in Novem-

There is no power to force the retire acut of any of these justices. They are permitted veluntarity to leve the bench after arriving at the age of 70. No disposition he been manifested by any of then, with the possible exception of fr. Harlan, to give up the office ie holds. Rumors have been curent that Mr. Har; lan intended, retire, but he has indicated thate will not do so at the present be.

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or an old maid or a business wo-e had received in nive years the might have obeyed orders litted a staggering blow to the business it was she had to assume 3. While he stamped and a daughter kept very quiet. terest she did not feel.

Hon. John lived in Chicago, and he had got through smashing et line was farther west. When sh language he sat down hard of making money and fighting his forehead and looked at lines on the Stock Exchange or; lady with despairing eyes. ome sly coup, he would order that. I don't think we are beaten al superintendent or other official said in reply.

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ing the bridge over Centiped hat miserable Chilvers sold out
was called in he and Miss Edith's on me!" shouted the father

The Hon, John was in high er that day. He had secured a contract over a rival line and had fold that the bridge could be for \$25,000 less than the estimated ense. He stretched his courtesy to te the engineer to dinner and to Miss Edith to play the plane after-

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wasn't the general superintend I. and W. gang, and they en it was one off a division or as we tight. To think that I left

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you know something," he said

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Hon John sat with his mouth

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ng him! Out with it, girl! Don't

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ill, then, Mr. Havens is in the

an ahead. He had to come up to

Fe to hurry the last of the

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the Hon. John had sent the

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there was a knock on her door.

t, don't you?' said the father as

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ding to legend and plaque, was a

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kig, passing by four years later, was

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rmark, "Practice makes perfect,"

thereupon she unveiled, was recogniz-

Enough to Keep Him Waiting

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e and restored to favor.

annoyed by a fly, put his hind to his ear to strike off the fly. A

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m your daughter, you know."

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n two or three things happened he didn't take cognizance of, aligh he was rated a keen and obant man.

om that night Miss Edith began to more interest in railroad matters, cially in the department of bridge ding, and Mr. Havens, the engineer, in reports that seemed to necessihis visiting Chicago much oftener

punctually as the clock the Hon. Sharpe too': a trip over his line his own private car every three ths. Miss Edith had accompanied twice before her sudden great lahad come to the surface, an . enthusiasm over the third aptted her golden hair and feelingly

You are your own father's daughter. er all. You will come back better thunder, but I'd break his ribs sted on the railroad business than ng him! Out with it, girl! Don't y other girl in America."

It me take a very brainy man to struct such a bridge as I have heard and Mr. Havens talking about," demurely suggested. It does, my dear—a very brainy men."

the Hon, John had 1.sen in the he Hon, John and rid, and he took care to let the world w it. But he was rather oppo any one else rising, especially anyly employed on the P. and G. mad es, Mr. Havens may rise in his sion," he reluctantly admitted, you must remember the social now existing between us. 1 or and I are the owners of the P. G. road. Mr. Havens is an em-

en days previous to the start on the rd trip the Hon. John discovered ething that threw him into a ferflutter. It was not that his daughin her enthusiasm to learn more it railroad bridge building was writto the engineer for further informaabout the cantalever principle or he in reply was telling about the ile strength of steel and the strain upon it under certain conditions. was that a feeder to his line was ut to pass into other hands unless ould secure enough proxies to preit this at the election to be held in He took off his coat and

it with beaming face to say to the y dear girl, always remember the first principle of railroading get possession of the road."

ed in, and he came home one

But if you can't get enough of the k?" sie asked. Then get the proxies. Buy, borrow beg, but get them. It is with prox-

that I shall get control of the M. ad W. I need only a thousand more es, and they are in Denver waiting

he Hon. John was rubbing his when his car left Chicago. He yed coups, and he was on his way make one. 'Ae feit just a little symhy for the already routed enemy. eat would come with a dall thud, ereas he rather preferred something

a battle first. "Proxies, my dear," he said to his ughter as he took a bundle of them om his pocket and thumbed them er—"proxies are the powder and ball desolate the ranks of the enemy.

iness detained him id scarcely left the eas made his ap-received with a If a day.

acted on it, and he solic

alssion to ask her father a entous question before the red. That afternoon when ad palled out Miss Edith By EMELINE BARR. ind for a bit and then

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hy. I'd be knocked into rted of the Hop. John. daughter. But I can't fail. Amidon found himself in New York. e that he had but two fads where st where they are. I shall schemers and speculators and vire at the next stop. I am It was a warm spring day-much too warm and too glorious to spend in e you so interested in the visiting a round of stuffy offices. Be his fads was the P. and G. rail Proxies are the wwder and in which he owned a controlling 'm sure of the proxies."

est. He knew every foot of its hour later the Hon. John
ed and kept himself posted on all ing up and down the car and would make a bollday of it and let business walt until tomorrow.

An inspiration seized him, and after the top of his voice. He had some search through the various comother fad was that his daughter he expected wire and had partments of his leather wallet be drew having finished her school days, med that the party on whom interest herself in the P. and G. led had sold the stock at a out a dingy visiting card.

"H'm." he mused. "That's funny. was sure I had his address. 'Richard Malloney,' that's all it says, though, that's sure.'

He put the card back thoughtfully. "It was something about Washingon," he reflected.

But the "something" had eluded him impishly. He drew a map out of his pocket and studied it carefully. With an air of triumph he at length pounced upon the words "Mount Vernou." He

Should be consult a telephone direct What was the use? It would be more fun to give Dick a surprise. was just the kind of fellow to know you have been trying enjoy the unexpected. On the way out on the train Amidon indulged in a railroad woman of me for a pleasant reminiscences of college days when he and Dick bad been such jolly good chums. Was it possible a whole on me!" shouted the father ten years had gone since they had seen rought his fist down with a each other?

"But Dick's all rigne," he soliloquized. "It's a great thing to be sure of a welcome. He'll be just as glad the right to vote it in the to see me as I will"-

"Mount Vernon!" shouted the conductor, and Amidon got off hurriedly. "Can you tell me where Mr. Richard Malloney lives?" he asked the first peraps. It's a part of the railroad son he happened to run into at the to find out. You didn't want station. Before the person addressed stop at grades, sidetracks, had time to reply a six-year-old boy acks and bridge building, did ly dear father, remember that t principle of railroading is to

"Is that so?" returned Amidon gen-"Well, suppose you show me fally. then. Will you?"

For answer the knowing one turned to lead the way importantly. When he came to the end of the station platform he stopped beside a shining auto-

"Get in," he said to Amidon hos pitably. Amidon hesitated.

"Why, thank you, young man," he "You are very kind, but if you'll just be good enough to tell me entleman, a gentleman interested where Mr. Malloney lives I'll walk

"But we're going right there," persisted Amidon's personal conductor "Mr. Richard Malloney is my father 'm Richard Malloney, Jr., you know.'

In spite of his amazement Amidon was alert enough to be conscious of the chauffeur's silent chuckling. Richard Mallouey, Jr., was proving a most unexpectedly sprightly pilot. It might nted control of that feed be well before committing oneself irrevocably to his management to ask a few definite questions. So Amidon addressed the amused chauffeur. for Mr. Havens, and Edith skip-

"I arrived from town on this last train," he stated. "Can you tell me if Mr. Malloney is at home?"

"Very sorry, sir," returned the chauf-"He's just started for feur civilly. town himself."

"And-Mrs. Malloney?" "She went with him, sir."

Amidon reflected a moment. "Barbara's home," volunteered Malloney junior.

Amidon's face lighted instantly. Barbara-that was Dick's sister, of course He remembered, but this was no time for reminiscences. "Is she, indeed?" he exclaimed jovial-

ty. "Then I will run out." And be jumped in beside Richard. ton museum, London, bears by "Let's see." he mused, hardly conins of clever relief and brilliant or a romantic tale, part legend and

scious that he spoke, "how old must Barbara be now? "About thirty." Richard suggested.

Amidon glanced at the chauffour ident in the life of Baharam V. of He was quite sure he vis chuckling Sassanian dynasty. Baharam, ac- again, "About thirty?" repeated Amidon

'It doesn't seem possible "She's grown up awful fast," Richard commented. "She was only just a girl when she went away to school. up evenings. I wish I was thirty." This yearning was accompanied by

a very genuine sigh, but Amidon had quite forgotten to listen to the child's prattle. His own thoughts were more

Had he or bad he not met Dick's sismakes perfect," which touched ter? So many fellows at college had sisters! If so, what had she looked ed, as the penalty for her plain aking she was sent out into the like? She must have been very young -and to think of Dick's being married ntains to perish, but instead found and never letting him know-more iter in a village. Here she lodged than that, to think of there being a an upper room ascended by twenty eps and, having bought a calf, car-ed it up and down every day. The Richard Malloney, Jr.!

"Here we are," exclaimed the boy, "and there's Barbara on the porch

Barbara came to the top of the steps looking at Amidon curiously. As for Amidon, he was seized with

panie of misgivings. Surely, if he had ever in his life seen that girl, no matter how many years ago, he would ever have forgotten her.

he must say something, for Richard had already climbed out of the machine and ganounced "Here's a man to see you, Barbara," "He niways brings it home, nails it an introduction that certainly needed

iends at college. I hoped to find him

To his astonishment Barbara burst out laughing, revealing two very beau-tiful dimples in her glowing cheeks. She recovered herself with evident ef-

fort.
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Amidon. this is my only brother," she said as she lifted Richard junior off his feet and then let him down again with a suddenness that evidently tickled that young man's fancy.

"Well, it couldn't have been your

father!" ventured Amidon. At the absurdity of this suggestion Barbara and John both laughed heartily. Then Barbara had an idea. Why, of course, you mean Cousin

Dick. Are you a Harvard man?" John nodded. "Ninety-eight," he informed her. "How stupid of me not to have thought of that at once!" Barbara ac-

cused herself. "But, you see, '98 is a pretty long time ago, and Dick has been abroad nearly ever since he left col-It was all such a ridiculously mixed up state of affairs-the idea that Cousin

Dick was married and that Richard junior was his son; that Barbara was Dick's sister-when in reality, as it turned out, Dick had no sister; that. most comical of all, Barbara was about thirty"-well, what was there to do but to laugh and laugh about it "But how," suddenly broke out Barbara, "did you happen to find us here in Mount Vernon? Dick's family lives

in New York, you know."
"What part of New York?" asked

"Washington square." And then followed more explanations

and more laughter. When Mrs. Malloney returned from town at luncheon time she found Barbara and John in the midst of an exciting tennis match.

"Who's playing with Barbara?" she questioned Richard junior after several futile attempts to recognize the young

"A man I brought from the station." Richard informed her boastingly. "Richard, what are you talk' g about?

What's bis name?" "Barbara will tell you. She likes him They've been laughing lots."

The introduction, with its subsequent explanations, at last over with, Mrs. Malloney was all charming hospitality "Of course you'll come out and stay

with us while you're here, Mr. Ami The city is so disagreeable in don. warm weather. It's a great privilege to be able to do anything for Dick's We're all most fond of him. but he gives us very little chance to show it. You will make this your headquarters, won't you?"

John Amidon had to hold on to himself good and hard. He was so happy that he feared he would appear overzealous in accepting the invitation.

Of course John Amidon fell head over neels in love with Barbara. Of course he decided to spend the whole summer in the east, and, of course, at the end of the summer be wrote to his chum, Dick Malloney, commanding his congratulations.

"You're going to marry Barbara. aren't you?" asked Richard junior, bobbing abruptly out from under the hammock where the lovers were sitting

"You bet I am!" exclaimed John catching him up affectionately. "What will I be then." queried the puzzled Richard, "your cousin or you

"You? Why," said John, laughing. "you'll be my best man, of course."

The Cruelty of Thoughtlessness. Most of the cruelty of the world is thoughtless cruelty. Very few people would intentionally add to another's load or make his burden in life heavier or his path rougher. Most of the great wounds are inflicted by thoughttess thrusts, flung out often in a mo ment of anger, when perhaps we were too proud to apologize or to try to heal

the grievous wounds we had made. Can anything be more cruel than to discourage a soul who is struggling to do the best be can, to throw stumbling blocks in the path of those who are trying to get on in the world against

great odds? No life is just the same after you have once touched it. Will you leave ray of hope or one of despair, a flash of light or a somber cloud across some dark life each day? Will you by thoughtless cruelty deepen the shadow which hangs over the life, or will you by kindness dispel it altogether? No matter how you feel or what is disturbing your peace of mind, never allow yourself to send out a discouraging, a cruel or an unkind word or thought.-Success Magazine

A Lost Dime.

A man one day called upon the first John Jacob Astor with a bushress proposition which demanded an investment of \$100,000 on his part. While listening to the plan he kept groping and feeling about on the floor for something he seemed to have dropped When the plan had been explained he

he said, with the utmost unconcern, and went on feeling about with great are for that something on the carpet. Finally the visitor was curious enough inquire what he bad dropped.

"I dropped a dime here a mo " he replied, "and I can't find it If a man's buildings burn down they one, and he can't help it, but s ho deliberately throws away 10 cents by cause he won't take the trou-ble to lock for it is not to be forgiven." The me se you think over it the more

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HALL COUNTY FOR FARMING

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ter opportunities for a man of his ability in the west-as Texas was then called he left his native state in 1866, locating in Fayette Walker received in 1904, 22 bales county, near LaGrange, where he engaged in farming, as well as himself to Miss Biffie Moore of Fayette county, whom he married in 1868, and by whom his six children-three boys and three girls-were borne, all of whom live at the paternal homestead, save his eldest son, who is a civil engineer in the oil region near Saratega. After a residence there covering a period of twenty years, during which time he represented ais district in the 15th Texr. Legislature and was a member of the committee whose duty it was to map out and name the different counties of the Panhandle which was then attached to Palo Pinto county as a whole for judicial purposes, he moved to McLennan county, where he engaged in farming for another twenty year period. Selling his McLennan county farm in 1904, and having been told of the wonderful possibilities of the Hall county soil, he decided to investigate, with the result that he purchased in December, 1904, 640 acres of unimproved land situated 12 miles southwest from Memphis, paying therefor the sum of \$2800 bonus, assuming nities for the farmer with small as by Memphis on the one side the payment of the \$624 due the

That Capt. Adkisson is popular among his fellow farmers is evidenced by the fact that he holds the position of vice-president of his local branch of the Farmer's Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, an organization which is becoming a power among the farming fraternity throughout the country.

As to Capt. Adkission's achievements as a Hall county farmer, we will give you his own written statement, which is as

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my credit; 40 acres of milo maize to be Ettle room for choice. creage planted to melons, garen truck, etc.

some of whom have had far better yields than I. For instance, Mr. O. B. Burnett, in the year 1904, gathered 62 bales from 72 acres, while Mr. Jack Jones gathered 56 bales of cotton from 44 acres in 1907, and Mrs. N. J.

of cotton from 19 acres. I have made forty-three crops in Texas and know that my 1907 crop excelled any crop for yield per acre and value that I have ever raised, notwithstanding the fact that my farming, previous to coming to Hall county, was noted for many years for its crop get there). producing qualities.

Hall county.

crop raised each year after he has made his first payment.

you desired, I remain

Very truly yours, G. J. ADKISSON. Postoffice, Memphis, Texas.

The Farmer's Independence.

of one-half a bale of cotton per By contrast the lot of the man tend to do in the near future. acre. No correct account of the who is dependent upon the will Arriving at Lakeview we were the art of cooking, but if they did cidents of his life as soldier who but that of their wives and change acre. grop being heartrending suffering.

value of the fedder from the ness that farming often means. maize and kaffir, the four acres Nevertheless, many men who numerous residences in the town ring incidents of former days, derson and E. G. Warlick, while events of planted to sorghum, nor the are hunting for work today proper, thus giving it forther and among those who responded their opponent's would be would be comparatively well off townlike appearance if they had chosen farming as a In giving you this statement I wocation instead of drudging away in some one's factory or In giving you this statement I away in sense one's factory or do not claim to have any better office, only to be thrown out of it time to recall on a second meet time while a member of tone- feeted Eli team won by a score of satisfactory.

AN ENJOY-ABLE PICNIC.

Lakeview Citizens Demonstrated Both Their Hospitality and Prosperity in a Sumptuous Manner on Thursday Last.

Did you attend the picnic at down in the recognized cotton Lakeview last Thursday? If not, belt of Texas-on the lower Colo- you missed the time of your life, rado river in Fayette county, and as well as one of the best dinners in McLennan county. I will say that mortal man ever devoured. further that for crop raising The Democrat publishers were purposes I would not trade my there in full force (you may de-Hall county farm, acre for acre, pend on newspaper men being for any land in the black land present where there is anything

belt of Texas—a soil that has been good to eat, if they can possibly Before going into the details of

As for the healthfulness of the the Lakeview festivities, howclimate I do not know of a place ever, we want to say a word about to be found anywhere where the the country surrounding this inhabitants enjoy better health lively community. The Lakeview generally than the residents of country seems to be a continuation of the fine farming lands of I will state further that my Eli and Lodge neighborhoods, a land is not for sale, nor have I description of which is given elseany interest whatever in any land where in this issue, but seems to that is for sale in this country, have a much larger scope of though the cutting up of some of country tributary thereto than the large ranches have opened have the beforementioned hamthe way for the actual farmer lets, which are cut off in trade and there are countless opportul territory by each other, as well means to obtain a suitable tract and Lakeview on the other, of fine farming land on such though not to such an extent that terms that will practically enable both have not ample farming terhim to pay for his land out of the ritory to make them prosperous. We are informed that this won-

derful stretch of fine farming Hoping that I have given you the lands extends for many miles in information for your paper that each direction from Lakeview, with the result that the voters therein are of sufficient strength to cut quite a figure in the county elections, should they decide to vote as a unit. Here, as in the Eli and Lodge neighborhoods, we Every time there is a financial found field after field of thrifty panic, with its resultant indus- growing crops of all kinds, cottrial depression and the dis-ton, perhaps, predominating. TO THE EDITOR OF THE MEMPHIS charging of many thousand em- And that the owners thereof are ployes, the advantageous position there to stay with a view of mak-You have requested me to give of the farmer is clearly shown, ing permanent homes is evi- and all being strangers-it was B. Koen of Lakeview, who look tested games ever played in the you for publication in the first He has to contend, of course, denced by the substantial build- announced that dinner was await- advantage of the occasio to neighborhood. issue of your paper some data in with difficulties in "hard times" ings, with their fruit and shade ing the crowd near the stand at deliver an able and instructive Before leaving the Lakevi regard to what can be made like every one else. Prices of trees giving them an appearance the school house, so we repaired address on man's duty to farming in Hall county. Know- cattle and farm produce fall and of home builders. Not being thereto and partook of the eat- fellow man from the Chri ing that you want nothing but a money often is hard to borrow familiar with the names of the ables, the quality and variety of standpoint, both of which correct statement of facts, I will for needed improvements, except owners we will have to forego any which everyone is aware who has well received. Capt. G. J. Ad- borhood. Nearly every man give you only my experience of at ruinous rates of interest. But personal mention of the farms ever had the pleasure of attend- kisson, who acted as that met had the insignia of the W. three crops, those of 1905, 1906 the farm is his—he has an abid- seen until some future issues, ing a Panhandle picnic. And we master, proved to be the ght W. on his person, while many large transfer is the control of the farm is his—he has an abid- seen until some future issues, ing a Panhandle picnic. ing place, a roof over his head, when we will have had an oppor- want to say right here that the man in the right place, and his the badges of other orders, whi My 1905 crop was all produced food that is yielded from the tunity of making special trips for ancients, with their now "lost witticisms in introducing the life is an evidence that those go on sod land and returned a yield soil, and work ready to his hand. that purpose, and which we in arts", might have excelled the ferent speakers provoked ruch people have not only the welfa

grain creavield was kept, but of his employer as to whether he more than surprised to find that we feel sorry for the men of those wore the gray, which prove to dren also. Of course undesirable ould consider it a shall make a day's wage or not, what we had supposed was a days, for more palatable food we be more than interesting. and who is often thrown out upon mere one-store hamlet was in re- cannot conceive, and we are not As a ball game had beer an- ization, but if a man is a member d as in 1905, to get other work, seems not the name in every respect. For many good things that were there between the second nine son second nearly so safe or attractive. To here we found an imposing two-yielding be-a man with a family, this merely or acre—no temporary idieness often means W. Hall, two up-to-date general those laden tables hungry, the there witnessed a very interest least, that has been our expension being a good man until the temporary idieness often means with a family of the second o merchandise stores, operated by fault was all their own. It is a won ler that more men Messrs. D. H. Davenport and J. As agon as all had had oppor- exception of one inning, in wich d by heavy living in cramped quarters and H. Davis, respectively, the for tunity to appease the inner man, the Memphis boys got their unsanitary surroundings in the mer of whom is the postmaster; those who wished entered the ponents rattled to such an extint qua er my 1907 crop little cities do not try to get hold of a busy blacksmith shop under covered auditorium provided for that something like twelve screen acq short of phenomenal, having an small farms in the west and the management of a first-class the purpose and listened to the were added to their credit, he wife area of 500 acres in cultivation, south, where plenty of unoccu- smith in the person of J. V. claims of the different candidates score at the end standing 14 2 of which was divided as follows: pied 3and awaits cultivation, Mauldin; a cotton gin of a suffi- for the preference at the primar in favor of the visitors. Like per I gathered from 285 acres a which can often be had on easy cient capacity to handle the busi- les to be held on the 25th of this view's battery was Geo. Hancek, pla yield of 203 bales of cotton, from terms. Between the drudgery ness of last year, but which will month, the two principal speakers Bud Hudgins and Geo. Wite, fru which I received \$11,672 for the of the office and the workshop, have to be enlarged to handle the being Hon. R. E. Carswell of while J. W. Brumley twirled and lint and \$2370 for the seed; 11 with the struggle to maintain a 1908 crop unless the second gin Wise county, who aspires to the T. E. Randall received for Mm. acres of Indian corn yielded 165 family on a pittance, and the is installed, which proposition T. position of associate justice of phis. bushels, for which I received 40 open air and healthful life of M. Aaron, agin man of Quail, now the court of civil appeals, and This game being over it as a cents per bushel, or \$66; 21 acres those who have taken up or has under advisement, and which Harry Mason of Vernon, who is announced that the respective of of June corn produced 25 bush- bought farms in the south- is under the able management of again the candidate for re-elec- nines of Eli and Deep Lake would els per acre, adding \$212.50 to west, for instance, there seems W. C. Watkins, who informed us tion to the office of district attor- cross bats, but as the hour was that there were something over ney, and who also gave an excell getting late and we had a Png returned a yield of sixty tons of Of course, something is to be 9,000 acres planted in cotton in lent address on Woodcraft and way to drive, we were forced to seed heads, for which I received said on the other side. Farming the Lakeview neighborhood, from fraternal orders in general, after forego seeing this contest, much \$937: 143 acres planted to kaffir means long hours of toil; crops which they expect a yield of over which opportunity was given the to our regret, as these the corn yielded It tons of seed heads sometimes fail; prices fall and it 6,000 bales of cotton, and last, but county and precinct canadates have established quite a local re per acre, which sold at \$14 per becomes hard to make ends meet not least, something that is not to "electioneer." ton, or a total of \$2506, thus make and woid a mortgage. Man is a usually found in rural communi- After the candidates had had if there is any contest that we ing a grand total of \$17,763.50 re- gregarious animal, and thous- ties a well stocked drug store, their say different members of enjoy witnessing it is an every ceived from the 500 cultivated ands of men and women would conducted by J. E. Montgomery, the audience were called upon to matched baseball game. Before acres, which does not include the rather herd closely in a city than a brother of our townsmay, C.M. say a few words of encourage leaving, however, we learned that Montgomery. There are also ment and recall some of the stir- Eli's battery would be Doc An-

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