...nteed Actual Circulation Larger Than Any Other Erath County Newspaper.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOL. XVI. NO. 38. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

EARLY SPRING SUITINGS

Heavy Wash Dress Goods
for Shirtwaist Suits.
White Goods.
Embroideries.
Nainsook.
English Long Cloth.
Fancy and Staple Ginghams.

ARE NOW IN STOCK.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE
WE AVE EVER SHOWN.

PRICES EXTREMELY LOW.
COME IN AND SEE T EM.

Jordan-St. Clair Co.
THE BIG CASH STORE, DUBLIN.

...OVER THE COUNTRY.

...ROCH SCHOOL HOUSE.

...r Correspondence.

...b. 2nd.—There is a great many ... hereabouts suffering with ...

... Mooney and Mr. Warsham ...aughters, Miss Gertie, and Miss ... Roch attended the Baptist ...meeting at Ellison Springs the ...this week.

... Fannie Roch of Buffalo ...s was here the last of the week ...y relatives.

...per meeting was dismissed last ...y on account of the cold ...her.

...s May Price visited with the ...s Dunlap last Sunday night.

...e singing at Mrs. Roch's Sun...night was well attended.

...s Laura Hilton visited with ...e folks Saturday and Sunday.

...s Mary Roch visited with rela...s in the Buffalo Springs commu... last Saturday.

...nday as Mr. Braswell and his ...y were going to meeting one of ...tle boys fell out of the wagon ...t ran over him, hurting him ...much but not seriously.

BUNYAN.

...ar Correspondence.

...b. 1st.—We are having some ...old weather at present.

... Devenport is right sick at ... writing.

...ll Keller's infant child is real ...and is not expected to live at ...time.

...rome Shillingburg is on the sick ...t this week.

...ll Shillingburg, who is attend...school at Dublin, was at home ...Saturday.

...ther Grissom, who is attending ...ol at Stephenville, spent last ...day with home folks at this place.

...rs. Clayton and daughter visited ... Segars today.

...rs. Cooper and daughter visited ... Schooler today.

...he fifth Sunday meeting was well ...nded and enjoyed by all.

POINT LOOKOUT.

...ar Correspondence.

...eb. 1st.—We had a very good ... last Thurdsday morning and ...t is now in good condition for ...wing.

...rs. M. V. Stephen has returned ...m Ft. Worth, where she has been ...ting her daughter. She reports ...d rains at the city.

...Mr. and Mrs. Matt Johnson from ...r Oak Grove are here on a visit to ...r daughter Mrs. Maud Stephens.

...Thomas Johnson of the Tarleton ...ege visited home folks Saturday ...d Sunday.

...We are reliably inormed that Giles ...n of Alexander will be in the ...e for commissioner of this pre...ct.

...r and Mrs. Matt Johnson from ...r Oak Grove are visiting their ...ghter Mrs. Maud Stephen.

...Miss Fannie Minter, who is teach...at the Cottonwood school, is sick ...t week and not able to attend to ...r school as a consequence.

...Lancy O'Neal of New Mexico, ar...ed in this community with his family last week. He speaks of entering business at Alexander or Dublin.

Mrs. S. A. Greaves, who has been visiting Mrs A. M. Maloney of Dublin, returned home Sunday.

Most all of our farmers will soon be ready to sow oats and many will plant corn and cotton early this year. We may expect a reasonably early spring but we may look out for some very cold and disagreeable weather in the months of February and March and then spring will commence in earnest. That's the way we have it down.

Your scribe met J. C. Rogers in Dublin last week. Mr. Rogers is one of the old pioneer citizens of the county and has the honor of being the first man to marry in the county in the year of 1856. Mrs. Rogers died in November of last year. She was a sister of Mrs. Mary C. Stephen of near Pervis.

DUFFAU.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 3rd.—We are having plenty of cold weather, but no rain.

There is considerable sickness in this community, but no serious cases. Mrs. Rucker, who has been very sick, is reported improved at this writing.

W. S. Johnston is having some land cleared on his place and is paying good wages for same. Mrs. Henrietta Chamberlain is also having quite a number of acres cleared on her home place.

An effort is being made to organize a Woodman lodge at this place.

Tom Williams is hauling wood to Hico. The recent prolonged cold spell has created quite a demand for the fuel.

PURVES.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 2nd.—Miss Mary Currier and Messrs. James Stallcup and Troy Greenwood were absent from school the greater part of last week on account of sickness.

Miss Evah Davenport was unable to teach her room at school today on account of sickness.

Prof. David Caudle attended the Teacher's Institute at Stephenville last Saturday.

Rev. Darnell, the able pastor of the Christian church at Dublin, delivered a series of instructive and interesting sermons at this place last week.

Rev. Bentley preached last Saturday night and Sunday at Live Oak church, one mile west of this place.

The citizens of Purves holding to the Christian faith organized a church on Monday night, Feb. 1st. Eighteen names were placed on the roll.

Mr. Will Ables was married to a young lady whose name we were unable to learn last Sunday evening. Rev. Barrett performed the ceremony.

John Turney has remodeled and added to his residence at this place until it has the appearance of a new one. We understand that Mr. Turney recently sold fourteen bales of cotton at 15 1-5 cents per pound. He is one of the few who know when to hold cotton.

CHALK MOUNTAIN.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 31st.—The meeting of the literary society at this place Friday night was well attended.

Sidney Carver has been quite sick, but is now able to be up.

Jonas Fagala and lady visited at Z. T. Fagala's Friday and Saturday.

Rev. A. J. Hukel passed through this place last Saturday en route to Cross Roads to fill Rev. Whites regular apponitment at that place, Rev. White's family being so sick that he could not leave.

A. L. Ward, candidate for tax assessor, was at this place Friday. He has many warm friends here who will not fail to give him their hearty support.

Miss Verdie Gatewood of the Cross Roads community visited her cousin, Mrs Moore, at this place last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss May Jones is at present the guest of Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. John Childress is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Hunt of Bluff Dale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bennett, of this place.

W. F. Carver made a trip to Hico yesterday.

Cleveland Brashears and lady visited the family of Jim Brashears last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Fay Herring of Duffau is at present the guest of Miss Myrtle Waller.

Rev. Hukel filled his regular appointment at this place last Sunday and Sunday night.

Misses Mallie Stigler and Victoria Shipman were the guests of Miss Lillian Scott one night last week.

There was a party at the home of Jim Palmer last night.

LOWELL.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 2nd.—The cold weather continues and today is ground-hog day. He has already had a chance to see his shadow and we may look out for the next forty days for bad weather.

A great many farmers are busy sowing oats this week.

There was a large attendance at the district singing convention last Sunday, considering the cold weather.

Walter Pool and wife of Gordon came down Saturday to visit relatives and attend the singing convention.

Fin Brazwell and sisters, who live below Dublin, attended the singing convention last Sunday.

Prof. G. T. Blackwell made a flying trip to Stephenville Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Graham is visiting friends and relatives in Stephenville this week.

Sam Britton of School Hill community was in the city Friday.

Capt. Ira Millican made a brief visit to Stephenville last Tuesday.

COW CREEK.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 4th.—Farmers are getting well up with their work in this section and will begin oat sowing soon.

W. S. Sitton has a sick child this week.

There are quite a number of cases of measles in this community at present.

Mrs. Greer of Victor was here last week.

No Sunday school was held at this place last Sunday on account of the fifth Sunday meetings over the country.

Rev. Holly and son of Topaz spent a greater part of this week visiting in this community.

Mrs. A. J. Northcutt is reported as being quite sick at this writing.

Miss May Crawford is at Dublin this week studying painting.

A general survey recently made of the Cow Creek community has proven the fact that we are yet in Texas, and possibly in Erath county, yet it may be that the next legislature will have to decide as to the latter.

ALEXANDER.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb 3rd.—We are having an epedemic of measles, whooping cough and lagrippe. The sickness is mostly among children. Mr. Roberts has five cases of the measles at his home. Tom Hutchinson has the lagrippe. and the daughter of this scribe is just recovering from an attack of catarrhal fever.

Dr. Rogers, T. P. Tidwell and Zeb Tidwell left today for Marlin as witnesses in the Holliway murder case.

The Erath County Singing Convention met here last Sunday, but owing to the inclement weather the attendance was small. The convention voted to meet at this place again on the fifth Sunday in May.

Earnest Hale quietly drove to Hamilton one day last week where he was married to a Miss Miller of that place. The young couple arrived home Sunday night. We wish them a long and happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

The young folks enjoyed singing last Sunday night at the home of Pat Thompson.

Our friend and fellow citizen, O. B. Carter, has built a machine which he has named a boll weevil exterminator. He has it on exhibition at his store and parties who ought to know say that it will do the required work. A patent has been applied for.

This scribe, in company with Capt. Johnson Thomas, made a flying trip to Stephenville Monday. Your humble servant has since been sick.

DE LEON.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 3rd.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Deeley and children left last week for their home in Waco, after a three weeks' visit to relatives at this place.

Charley White and lady spent a few days of this week with relatives here. Charley was formerly a citizen of DeLeon, but now resides at Ft. Worth.

John Carney, the temperance lecturer, entertained large audiences at the Baptist church last Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night.

Dr. R. C. Buckner of Buckner's Orphan's Home of Dallas, preached at the Baptist church Monday night.

Eld. G. H. Morrison came in Tuesday from Goldthwaite and other points in the southwest, where he has been on an evangelistic tour.

A quorum of the stockholders of the DeLeon Canning Co. met at the bank on Thursday of last week and elected officers for the ensuing year. Arrangement were also made for securing a charter at once and running the canning factory this year. Another meeting is called for Thurdsay evening, Feb. 11th, to arrange with the farmers to plant as much as possible for canning purposes. Everyone interested is invited.

Measles have been going the rounds in the DeLeon country for several weeks and are still raging.

A. K. Bender returned last week from Kansas, where he had an operation performed by specialists, removing a portion of fractured skull caused by a railroad accident some two years ago.

PALMER.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 30th.—Bad colds still prevail in this community.

Jesse Gibson's daughter, Miss Grace, is very sick with pneumonia. Wm. Palmer also has a little girl sick with the same disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Douglas are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Monday night.

Geo. Smelly has returned from Dallas, where he has been completing a course in book-keeping.

Paul Snively is at Fort Worth attending business college.

Our school has a good attendance considering the bad weather. Prof. Barden is grading examination papers for the first two months of school.

Sem Everett is out with the road hands working the road today.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay, 50c.

LINGLEVILLE.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 4th.—Farmers in this section are putting in good time this week turning the soil.

Measles are prevalent in our little city. Mrs. Mack Brown has a very severe case and several have been exposed.

The fifth Sunday singing was very well attended, notwithstanding the cold weather.

Messrs. F. M. Hall and Parker of Dublin visited this place last Sunday.

The singing clasess of the different churches have arranged to have singing on Sunday evenings to be conducted at one of the three churches.

Miss Lelia Stokes of Stephenville spent last Saturday and Sunday at this place.

Mrs. W. H. Parker has returned from a visit with relatives in Gillespie county.

Messrs. Lee of Midway visited their sister, Miss Maggie, at this place, who is attending the Christian college.

The new telephone line connecting this place with Huckabay and Morgan Mill has been completed. There is talk of another line by way of Pigeon and Huckabay to Stephenville.

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Empire.

Jan 25th.—Dr. Cameron has been quite sick this week.

J. C. George is having an addition built to his residence.

W. C. McClesky went to Lee county on business this week.

George Shefield of the Shelby community has gone to Gordon to work.

Several cases of measles are reported in a number of neighborhoods this week.

Miss Alma Ray of Dublin visited T. E. Richards and family Saturday and Sunday.

Thos. Elkins of Duffau has let the contract for a rock store house thirty by sixty feet.

Miss Blanche Oates of Dublin was visiting her brother, Bud Oates, the first of this week.

W. W. Moore has bought the Tom Geren bankrupt stock of goods and is disposing of them at their old stand.

Mrs. John Hayden returned this week to Ft. Worth, after a visit of two months with her brother, T. E. Jordan.

W. J. Murphy returned this morning from Hamilton. His wife and child remained there for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. McMahon, who was employed last year with the McIlhany store, began work this week for Higginbotham Co.

Rev. M. C. Dickson of Huckabay informs us that his brother, Rev. H. Dickson of Linden, Tenn., has moved to Glen Rose.

Prof. Ed W. Morton will speak at Fairview school house on Friday night, Feb 5th, on the county superintendent question.

Lawyer J. T. Daniels has traded his home near the depot to John Painter for his home place across the Bosque east of town.

Judge Lee Young expects to leave soon for a trip to San Antonio and other places in the southwest. He will be gone several weeks.

Hill Perry arrived Tuesday from Portales, N. M., and was yesterday receiving his stock of hardware, which is being opened up in the Lawyer's building.

Miss Bettie Frank returned the first of this week from a visit of several days with her sister at Dublin, and Mrs. S. Frank, her mother, went over to Dublin yesterday for a visit of a few days.

"Uncle" Shug Danley died at his home about six miles north of Morgan Mill Tuesday and was buried at the Morgan Mill cemetery Wednesday. Mr. Danly's family was one among the earliest settlers of this county. He was a good citizen and a true neighbor and friend.

C. H. and P. M. Cosgrove were called to Alvarado Saturday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Jane Cosgrove. Mrs. Cosgrove was sixty-seven years old and had been sick for several weeks. Her death is the second in a family of eleven in forty years.

Mr. Burt Willis and Mrs. Lela Jones were married at the Baptist parsonage in this city Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. B. Willams officiating. They drove at once to Alexander, where a supper was given in their honor by the bride's uncle, Joe Broyles, and on returning to Stephenville Monday evening they were entertained with another supper at the home of Mr. Willis' brother.

Dr. C. Clendenin has again moved to Lingleville, at the request of his friends there. The doctor has made several moves since he has been in Erath county for the beeefit of his wife, who has been in very bad health. Mrs. Clendenin spent some time in Stephenville under treatment, but was only helped very slightly. Dr. Clendenin will occupy the Prof. Higgs' residence and will for the present have his office at his residence.

Yesterday a team of mules belonging to Clayborne Jennings, who lives between the Howell Springs and Johnson school houses, was left on the square and ran away with the wagon. The traces had been dropped when the mules were left and they dragged the wagon with their mouths. The bed was thrown off, the wagon uncoupled and the lines and bits broke so that it looked like for a while that things were pretty badly smashed up. The team was stopped near Hardin's lumber yard.

From the Tribune.

Jan. 29th—Mrs. Dr. Friend, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frantom Friend of Ozona, visited Mrs. Friend's daughter, Mrs. J. M. Steele of this city, during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Cole of Dublin is visiting her sister, Mrs. John M. Steele.

W. O. Robinson of Gordon died Wednesday night of last week.

Iredell is to have a new bank. The stock is mainly owned by Iredell citizens.

John Painter and Judge Daniel have traded residences.

Capt. G. W. Jenks returned from Ft. Worth last week, where he has been since last November. The captain informs us he was there ostensibly for the purpose of a business investment.

W. B. Lowe, who has been at Granbury with A. P. Gordon, has moved back to Bluff Dale.

Dr. Scott Milam, one of the leading citizens of Somervell county, died at his home in Glen Rose January 18th, from heart disease. He was about sixty-four years old.

H. Farris of Somervell county was arrested last week on a charge of theft. He gave bond in the sum of $500 and was released.

Dr. P. S. Smith has moved from Glen Rose to Bluff Dale for the purpose of practicing his profession.

Cage & Crow are interested in the new bank at Hico to the extent of $50,000.

Frank Hcimesly, who has been conducting a racket store at this place, last week moved to San Angelo, where he expects to go into business.

Mark Barrett and Floyd Woods of Dublin are preparing to open up a racket store in the building formerly occupied by the Hub.

A petition was filed in the county clerk's office last week for a change in the upper Granbury road, leading from Stephenville to Pilot Knob. It was only three years ago that this same road was changed at an expense to the tax payers, and it was thought then that that road matter was settled. Yet it seems not.

On Sunday, Jan. 10th the little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coker died very suddenly of membraneous croup at the Bradley hotel. The family have only been living in Stephenville about two months, having moved from Huckabay here.

The new poll tax law brings about many complications. Sometime during last year Mrs. Daisy Dipper, our accommodating assistant postmaster, purchased a residence in Stephenville from Prof. Ira Cain. This week when she went to pay her city taxes she was informed that she would have to take up the poll tax receipt, as the receipts could not be seperated. We suppose a new ruling will now have to come from the attorney general's office as to whether or not women have to pay poll tax.

GOLD BONDS

FOR SALE

ON INSTALLMENTS.

IF PREMATURE DEATH
OCCURS THEY ARE PRO-
TECTED BY LIFE ASSURANCE.

SEE

W. S. MESSNER,

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

TEXAS BUILDING

President Francis of the Exposition Writes that the Structure is Attracting Attention.

Mr. Wortham, Texas chairman of the world's fair commissoin, has received the following letter from President Francis of the exposition company, concerning the Texas building:

"I desire to take this early opportunity to congratulate the Texas commission and yourself on the auspicious dedication of your site. You not only have one of the most eligible locations on the grounds, but upon inspection of the plans of your building, I am impressed with its unique and attractive character, not to mention the historical significance of the design. Your site is on an elevation and surrounded by the magnificent woodland which gives Forest park its name and its pleasing character. You are on the main thoroughfare, between the exhibit palaces, the art palace and the colonnade of states. I believe that all Texas will be proud of the location and of the building."

A good notion of the building, as well as of the favorableness of the site that has been allotted for it, may be gotten from the following taken from the last weekly press letter issued by the bureau of publication of the exposition company:

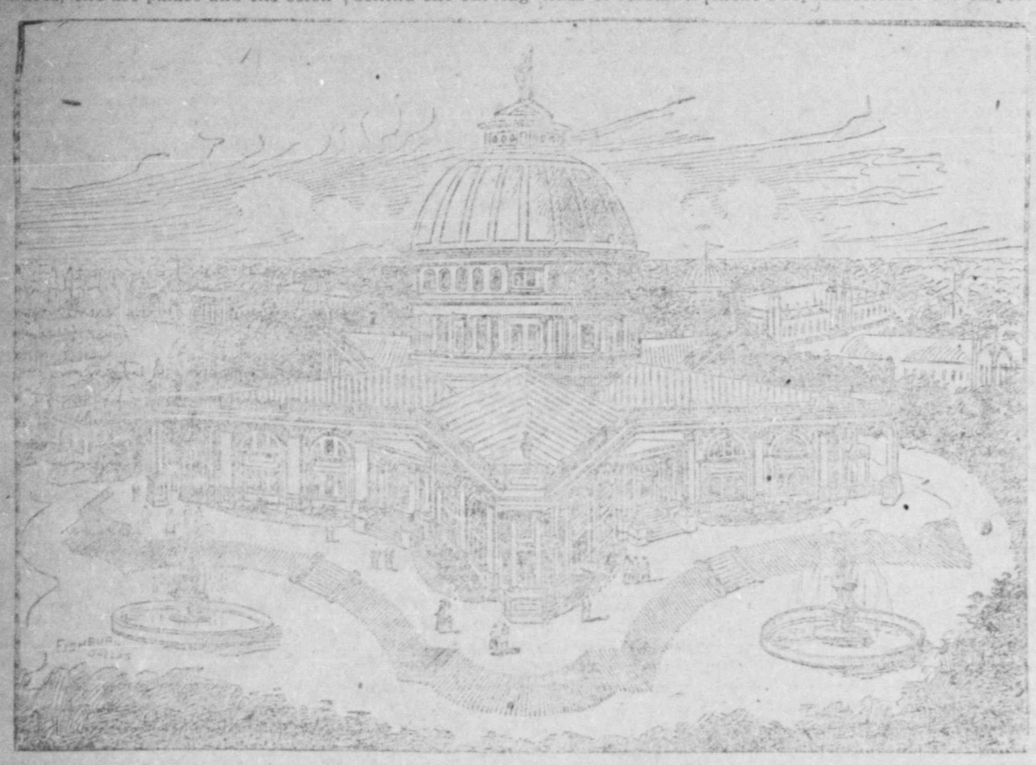
"People are beginning to talk about the Texas five point star state building, which is destined to attract great attention at the universal exposition. It has already produced an enviable impression among the architects of the other state buildings, who jealously keep an eye on the results which their rivals attain.

"More than at any other exposition it has been the endeavor of the states to erect at St. Louis a type of architecture peculiar to their several commonwealths and at the same time very original in conception. It is the consensus of opinion among other architects that the Lone Star state has taken an unfair advantage of them in that she has symbolized in her state structure her particularly attractive by-name.

"Criticism directed by some of the people of the state against such a striking feat of architecture is not understood here in St. Louis, because close students of exposition features are banking on the Texas building becoming the greatest fad among the entire group. The architect's perspective drawing grows with inspection, and its daring departure from conventional lines is not found amiss in an exposition of daring innovations in the designs of the great exhibit palaces.

"A happy inspiration of C. H. Page, the man who designed the Texas building, was his use in this structure of what many good critics pronounce the finest effect on any exhibit palace at St. Louis—the imposing swinging colonade on the south portal of the palace of varied industries. This effect will appear on the Texas building at the ends of the star points, giving them an ideally rounded finish in the form of porches and second story porticoes behind the curving lines of columns. nearer the cascade gardens, the acme of art at the exposition, than any other state building. More than that her building is closer to the cascade than any other individual building, with the exception of the German government. It is one minute's walk from the five-point star to the cascades. She is beautifully situated in the prettiest part of the woodland on the plateau of states. No other state, except Kentucky, her only neighbor, is so near the brow of the plateau, from which vantage spot a view is commanded of the immense outspread of exhibit palaces on the plain below.

From the porches of the five-point star a view is obtained of the colonnade of states, that majestic crown to the cascade gardens; another outlook from the Texas verandas sweeps over the palaces of mine and metallurgy and liberal arts, the United States government buildings, and the United States fisheries, the great gun fortifications being erected by the administration at Washington, the metal palace and German government's reproduction of the emperor's



Iowa and several other states have been quick to use this happy effect, but nowhere on the exposition grounds, except on the massive original on the varied industries building, does the swinging colonnade appear in such a striking manner as it does on the star points of the Texas mansion.

"The general five-point shape of the building is finely finished by the swelling dome that ties the center of the star and nominates its center with lofty massiveness. It is quite certain that no dome on the exposition grounds, except that of the grand hall of festivals in the cascade gardens, adds so much to the dignity of the building as the one rising over the five points of Texas. The sharp indentations made in the lines of the structure by the spaces between the star points leads the eye directly to the dome in the center and consequently accentuates that feature.

"Texas is favored again above the majority of states because of her fortunate location in the sisterhood of American commonwealths. She is castle at Charlottenberg. Not even the imperial state of Missouri from the verandas of her giant building has such a view, being completely hidden on her high hill behind the tremendous proportions of the United States building.

"When this suprising location was given to Texas it produced an envious feeling among many of the commissions of other states placed farther back in the woodland, from which they are completely shut off from any view of the main exposition. The same feeling was engendered when Kentucky was favored with a location beside that of Texas. Kentucky is less fortunate than Texas. She is placed on a much lower ground, the five-point star fairly eclipsing her sister from her more commanding site.

"Already a vague idea of the size and striking proportions of the five-point star may be obtained from the foundations which are well under way. The first uprights in the skeleton were raised recently and the operations are progressing rapidly.

Gen. Wm. Chaunyec Kibbe, an old Indian fighter and gold hunter in California during 1849, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last week.

We handle residence property, making it a specialty. Rent, collect, etc. free of charge.—S.J. Weaver & Co. 24tf

J. N. Graves, who was for several years a resident of Dublin, but now resides at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was here the first of the present week on business.

Pianos, organs, sheet-music, everything in the music line.—Thos. Goggan & Bros., Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio. 50-1yr

Baty & Haggard's new meat market is located first door south of Maloney & Co's. store. See them for good meats. Free delivery to any part of the city.

Deeds, releases, vendors lien notes, lease contracts and other legal blanks for sale at the Progress office. We constantly keep on hand a good supply of blanks for sale in any quantity as cheap as they can be had any where.

WEAK AND LOW-SPIRITED.

A Correspondent Thus Describes His Experience.

"I can strongly recommend Herbine as a medicine of remarkable efficacy for indigestion, loss of appetite, sour taste in the mouth, palpitation, headache, drowsiness after meals with distressing mental depressions and low spirits. Herbine must be a unique preparation, for cases such as mine, for a few doses entirely removed my complaint. I wonder at people going on suffering or spending their money on worthless things, when Herbine is procurable, and so cheap." 50c a bottle at Overton's Drug Store.

The prohibition executive committee in Comanche has recently had a meeting and signified their intention of having a county prohibition election within the coming two months, which is as early as such an election can be held in that county. This decision was made because of the recent decision of the higher courts which vitiates the late election in that county because of the fact that it was held in a subdivision less than the entire county and more than a precinct.

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. Haggins of Melbourne. Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guarnteed for all throat and lung diseases by Overton Drug Co. Price 50c & $1.00. Trial bottles free.

Notice to the Public.

It is reported that I am interested in the Ray & Morris restaurant at Stephenville. This is a mistake, as I have no interests in Stephenville whatever.—Jos. G. Hoch. 38-4t

G. W. Hickey, who is under indictment in Haskell county for murder, has recently got a continuation of his case and been given his freedom on a bond of $4,000. He arrived in Dublin last Sunday.

Work was begun last Monday on the new residence of C. B. Long, which is being erected in east Dublin. The buildnig is to be one of the largest and best in that portion of town.

Next Thursday will be Valentine day.

Tyson's market now serves only feed beef. Call on Bill Snead. 33-4t

W. H. Garlick writes us to change his paper from Dingler to Goltwaite.

H. L. Preston writes us to change his post office address from Vernon to Cleburne, Texas.

For Sale.—Good milch cow soon to be with calf.—Apply at the Progress office.

Dr. J. J. Mulloy, practice limited to the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office over the Grange Store, Dublin, Texas.

Prof. Frank Burnett of Chalk Mountian is the happy father of a new girl, which arrived at his home last Monday.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of The Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women; regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of $1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists and Overton Drug Co.

READ THIS:

Waxahachie Texas, Oct. 29, 1901.
I was troubled with kidney and bladder trouble for a number of years. I have used the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, with wonderful results, and can cheerfully recommend it. Phil S. Wycurn.



Not Tired

yet doing good work for the cycleist. Never will be either. While I remain in the business I'll continue to do bicycle repairing in the same manner that has satisfied hundreds. I do expert work, but do not charge expert prices. These items will post you on the cost of putting wheels in good working order.

Punctures 25 cents, tires from $5.00 to $20.00 and all other things in proportion.

G. T. Cargile
BICYCLE GUN REPAIR

J. L. Newton has this week bought the grocery and confectionery business of J. B. Turbeville and the latter will probably remove to Stephenville where he has a similar business.

A system regulator is a medicine that strengthens and stimulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. Prickly Ash Bitters is a superior system regulator. It drives out all unhealthy conditions, promotes activity of body and brain, restores good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful spirits. Sold by Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co.

There is quite a little sickness in Dublin at the present time. Among the number is Mrs. W. A. Hogan, Mrs. Geo. F. Parker, Will Jones and several members of the family of J. L. Hall.

Brights disease is more dreaded by physicians than any of the serious disorders with which they have to deal because of its insidious and malignant character. If prompt action were taken when headaches, urinary disorders, digestive troubles first appear, much suffering and sorrow would be averted. Prickly Ash Bitters will quickly stop the spread of the disease, quiet the inflamation, heal the kidneys and bladder, strengthen and regulate the liver and drive poisons and impurities out of the system. Sold by Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co.

Interest is already being manifested in the forthcoming city election in April. At that time three aldermen are to be elected, the terms of Day in first ward, Harris in the second ward and Hay in the third ward, having expired. Also there will be a recorder and city attorney to elect and a city marshal, provided the city council passes an ordinance to that effect at their next meeting, which it is believed will be done.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalance of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slightcold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. Sold by Overton Drug Co.

Floyd Woods has been dangerously sick for several days of this week but is reported better as we go to press.

Stops the cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25c.

Edmonds' photos are the best. Studio over postoffice. 30-tf

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Strayed.—Yellow brindle cow, eight years old, branded figure 3 on left hip, tip of horns sawed off. Reasonable reward for information to Geo. L. Oldham, Dublin. 37-2t

For Sale.—Good second hand top-buggy with shafts, tongue and single and double harness. All in good order. Will sell cheap. Apply to Lee Carlisle, Dublin. 28-tf.

For sale or trade—Good residence property in Dublin, will sell on reasonable terms to right party or trade for a farm near Dublin. For information apply at the Progress office. 24-tf

Found—Light red cow, three years old, not branded or marked, piece of outside shell of one horn off. Owner can get same by calling on M. Shaugnessy, Dublin, and paying expenses. 37-2p

If the New York Herald's count is correct, Bryan might as well go to the extreme rear and rest. It counts one hundred and sixty-two democrats in congress, against the Nebraskan's insistance that the Kansas City platform should be repeated, and only seven in favor. Is sixteen to one entirely expunged?

To cure a cold in one day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Before the Social Economics club of Chicago (exclusively women) Mrs. Edward A. Biglow said the way to manage a husband was "feed the brute plenty of well-cooked food and forgive him." She gave no hint how to manage wives. Probably ditto, with new velvet bonnet application.

Mysterious Circumstance.

One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c at Overton's Drug Store.

The supreme court of Oregon has handed down a decision affirming the validity of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution lately adopted by the people. This will now become operative and we shall see if it actually enables the people to get better laws.

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies, But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns, bruises, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at Overton's Drug Store.

Several Chicago theatres have been literally wiped out of existence as a result of the Iroquois tragedy. Not less than a thousand actors and chorous girls were thrown upon the city penniless, and philanthropists have taken a good many of them into luxurious homes.

A Mother's Recommendation.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. Sold by Overton Drug Co.

Professor Langley, who has spent $200,000 of government money without any law for it in making a flying machine that will only dive like a duck, is being violently keelhauled by congress for his folly.

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss of a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. Sold by Overton Drug Co.

The National Good Roads Association has been in session in Washington for several days. It is urging the passage of the bills introduced by Senators Latimer and Gallinger and Representative Brownlow.

Cancer Cured!!

Mr. W. W. Prickett, Smithfield, Ill. writes, Sept., 10th, 1901: "I had been suffering several years with a cancer on my face, which gave me great annoyance and unbearable itching. I was using Ballard's Snow Liniment for a sore leg, and through an accident, I rubbed some of the liniment on the cancer, and it gave me almost instant relief, I decided to continue to use the liniment on the cancer. In a short time the cancer came out, my face healed up and there is not the slightest scar left. I have implicit faith in the merits of this preparation, and it cannot be to highly recommended." 25c, 50c and $1.00. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

New York City's subway is about ready for general traffic. Parties have already been carried swiftly underground from the Battery to Harlem.

FACT
ABOUT THE "BLUES"
What is known as the "blues" is seldom occasioned by external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a torpid LIVER.
THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a dose of
CARTER'S PILLS
They control and regulate the liver. They bring hope and buoyancy of mind. They bring health and vigor to the body.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

PARKER, CARLTON & McCARTY
Attorneys-at-Law
Practice in all Courts. Stephenville office in Lawyer's building. Dublin office over Grange Store.

WITCHER & WEAVER
General Insurance Agents
The Largest companies and lowest rates. We make this business a specialty and can give you the very best service. Your patronage solicited. Office phone 33. Residence phone

DR. S. T. FRIEND,
Physician and Surgeon
Permanently located in Dublin for general practice. Office with Overton Drug Co., 'Phone No. 2; Residence north Patrick, 'Phone 101.
DUBLIN, TEX.

J. R. SESSUMS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Clay Drug Co., phone No. 1. Residence Grafton street, near Long phone No. 49.
DUBLIN, TEX.

J. G. CONNER,
Attorney-at-Law
DUBLIN, TEX.
NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE
Practice in all courts. Office over G. B. Maloney & Co's. store.

E. ROULEAU
Wagon, Carriage and General Repair Shop.
Rubber tires furnished and fitted. A specialty of overhauling vehicles. All work cash, except by special arrangement.
Shop Near Public Water Trough

FRISCO SYSTEM
Wide Vestibuled, Electric Lighted Trains From
Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Dalllas and Fort Worth to
ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY
AND THE NORTH AND EAST
Choice of Routes via PARIS or DENISON
Observation Dining Cars and Harvey Dining Halls all the Way.
W. A. TULEY, G. P. A. Fort Worth, Tex.

15 Words Under the head of Miscellaneous Advertisements in THE PROGRESS for 15 Cents
More words at the same figures for the first insertion. Additional insertions of the same advertisement at half the price, providing paid for when ordered.

Texas Central Railroad
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE
Shortest Line and Quickest time to points in West Texas via Cisco, and to points in East, Central and South Texas, Arkansas, Louisana and to points in the Old States
Via Waco { Cotton Belt Route and Memphis, H. & T. C., S. P. and New Orleans.
Write us when you want to go. We will name you the lowest rate and give you a schedule showing time you will pass important points and arrive at your destination.
E. BLAIR, Ticket Agent. Dublin.
W. F. McMILLIN, G. P. A., Waco, Tex.

CLUB FOR WIDOWERS

Curious Organization With Twenty Charter Members.

"ONCE IS ENOUGH" THEIR MOTTO.

Widowers Who Have Been Married Once Are Not Eligible—Neither Is the "Grass" Article Nor Divorced Men—Members Not Bound to Remain Single.

The Widowers' club is the newest among Syracuse men whose better halves are no longer living. It was formed a few days ago and is composed of German-American business men of the north side, says the New York Herald.

There are twenty charter members, and the waiting list is a long one. The Widowers' club is not intended to discourage matrimony, but, as its members eagerly explain, it is designed as an encouragement to let well enough alone.

"When a man's been married once," said a charter member, "that's enough. He should give some of the younger fellows a chance. Everybody knows that a widower has great natural advantages over a bachelor. To begin with, he is older and knows more. He has been broken in, so to speak, by his wife, and he understands, as the bachelor does not, that after marriage he ceases to be the 'whole thing.' Then the widower is established in business and has an assured income and a home, while the bachelor has these comfortable arrangements yet to make. The widower also appreciates the attentions of a nice girl. The bachelor does not, because he has been reared on feminine adulation and ignorantly assumes that he is always to be his. He does not know, as does the widower, that once married he is an infinitesimal factor in a wife's home. He is necessary, like the fireman and the grocer's boy, but he is treated with scant ceremony."

"We haven't got fairly organized yet," said Sabey Gaugel, the treasurer. "We selected the officers at the first meeting and arranged the terms by which members are to be admitted. No widower who has been married once is eligible. Neither are grass widowers nor divorced men. But any man who has been widowed by death alone can join this club by paying the membership fee and by subscribing to the constitution.

"We are not bound to remain single, for no man can say what the future may be, but we must not be contemplating marriage when we join the club. Our motto is 'Once Is Enough,' and I suppose every man interprets it according to his lights."

When a member marries, the club may give him $50. Each member must be invited to the wedding, and the club must give him a wedding present of the value of at least $10.

"There were a lot of us fellows, widowers, who boarded or lived alone or with some of our relations keep house for us," said another member, "and we got in the habit of spending our evenings at the club together. Then somebody suggested that we form a widowers' club, and we did so. Our regular meetings are to be held every Saturday night, and our headquarters are in Townsend street. Some of us have been widowers for years and will remain so, but the younger fellows will probably marry again."

The Boston Girl.

"Will you marry me?" he asked gently.

"No," replied the Boston maiden. But she added coyly: "I am not endowed with sacerdotal power. Put your question properly. Ask me if I will become your wife."—Philadelphia Press.

An Eloquent Objection.

Mrs. Newlyblessed—But you certainly don't object to such a wee little baby as that? Janitor—Oh, it ain't the size that counts, mum—it's the principle uv the thing!—Exchange.

The Limit.

"He's a mighty mean man."

"In what way?"

"Why, he's stone deaf, and he never tips the barber until he is through shaving him."—Life.

Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c



THE TEETH IN FRONT
are the most conspicuous, but those further back are the most useful, so you want to keep them all. This can generally be done if the visit to the dentist is not left until the eleventh hour. Then the first sign of trouble come here. Our

DENTISTRY
is modern and by our skilful treatment we save teeth that would surely be lost if ordinary methods were used. Quality of work is high. Prices are moderate.

DR. W. H. HENTHORNE, Dentist
Dr. Morgan's Old Stand

LESSONS IN LOVEMAKING.

New Course of Study Proposed For Northwestern University.

Lovemaking is the new course of study for Northwestern university co-eds at Evanston, Ill., in the Cumnock School of Oratory, which is knocking for entrance to the college curriculum, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The proposed course already has the recommendation of Miss Ellen Pease, an instructor in the oratory department, not to speak of seventy-five co-eds who are learning, incidentally, to be elocutionists.

Flirtations.

Ardent woolngs.

Leap year proposals.

Classes in the above subjects may be included under the general course of lovemaking if the advice of Miss Pease is followed by the Methodist university faculty. Lectures, of course, are to be given behind locked doors and the whole study conducted sub rosa.

"You cannot adequately depict love scenes unless you have felt love," said Miss Pease the other day to her class in elocution. "To know love you must experience its emotions. I advise you to gain the experience. Know what it is to love, to have love returned or to have it unrequited."

Gasps from the class of co-eds followed. The astonished young women, some of whom are preparing themselves for the stage, could scarcely control their excitement while they plied pencils in their notebooks.

Every oratory co-ed in Cumnock hall, the young women's dormitory, was busy discussing the lecture the other night. Love potions and love charms were concocted in the seclusion of the co-eds' rooms, while many a young man who heard of the news, that rapidly leaked out on to the campus, prepared to steel himself against threatened onslaughts of Cupid.

OIL KING'S HEALTH RULES.

Rockefeller Advises Eating Slowly and Praises Benefits of Cheese.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was in a pleasant frame of mind before he started for Florida recently to spend several weeks. Mr. Rockefeller was looking well. Although the management of his great enterprises compels him to be one of the hardest workers in the world, he showed no indication of the fatigue incident to his labors, says the New York American.

"My health! Thank you, I was never better in my life," he said. "I have discovered the best prescription for good health is outdoor exercise and eating slowly. Be regular in everything, but, above all things, eat slowly.

"If I have only fifteen minutes to eat a luncheon I will eat four or five mouthfuls in that time and carry away a mouthful with me. Four mouthfuls slowly eaten are better than a hearty meal consumed in haste. It takes a person a long time to appreciate this fully, but the sooner they do it the better it will be for their health. I find that when I play golf a lot and keep out of doors I both eat and sleep better.

"Do you know that I recently read an article by a well known scientific man to the effect that cheese is an excellent article of diet? I wish that I had read that article a long time ago. I had been afraid that cheese had a tendency to produce indigestion and for that reason never touched it. Now I find that its effects are directly contrary, and I eat a great deal of it and find it agrees with me.

"Take my advice, eat cheese, eat slowly and have outdoor exercise and you will enjoy good health."

Yale Baseball Coaching Innovation.

A new departure in the Yale baseball coaching system was announced recently in the Yale News, which says that it has been decided to have no regular head coach this year, says a New Haven dispatch. Dr. William H. Murray, Yale, '93, will be advisory coach, acting as an important assistant to Captain Winslow, who will assume complete control of the coaching and will take all the actual responsibility on his own shoulders. The abandonment of the plan considered several weeks ago of hiring special professional coaches for pitching and batting is said to have been due to the extra expense involved.

The Bobsled Track.

There's a joyous burst of welcome from
his relatives and friends
When a soldier from the battlefield returns,
And the story of his bloody battles never,
never ends,
And the heart of youthful brother fiercely burns.
But that same young brother—scamp he is!—now runs a nightly risk
Of sudden death, both horrible and black,
There's a song of deep thanksgiving
Just to know he still is living
When the kiddie comes home safely from
the bobsled track.

With a mighty "Hike!" of warning comes
the fiercely sudden thing
As it whizzes, bumps and thumps its
way along,
And the steerer grins a fiendish grin as
flying ice grains sting
The faces of the "belly grinding" throng.
All the younkers on their little sleds are
passed like streaks of light,
And the little villains envy speed they
lack,
There is nary cause for wonder
At surprise we feel, by thunder!
When the kiddie comes home safely from
the bobsled track.

There are accidents in plenty. There is
reason for alarm.
There are broken heads and limbs known
every day.
But every daring little boy is sure he'll
meet no harm
And goes to risk his life in fashion gay.
Does a bobsled strike a younker, send
the coroner a note,
And the bodies to the morgue they soon
will pack.
There'll be weeping, there'll be wailing
And of virtues a retailing
When the kids are carried limply from the
bobsled track.
—Grif Alexander in Pittsburg Dispatch.

ALLEN AND THE KOREANS

Personality of American Minister to the "Hermit Nation."

HIGHLY FAVORED BY ALL CLASSES

Going There as a Missionary, the United States Envoy Extraordinary Saved a Prince's Life at His Own Peril and Afterward That of the Emperor.

The foremost personality in Korea today is the American minister, H. N. Allen, says the Philadelphia Press. The story of his entrance upon the stage of Korean affairs and of his steady advancement in the favor of the people as well as in official position is as romantic as any of the better known stories of American enterprise, adventure and achievement.

Minister Allen was born in Delaware, O., in 1858 and when twenty-three was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university. Two years later, in 1883, he married a classmate just preparatory to setting out for China as a Presbyterian missionary. At this time Korea was attracting considerable attention, for her gates had just been opened to civilization, she having remained "the hermit nation" long after China and Japan had given up their exclusiveness.

The young missionary doctor had not been long in China before he made his way down to Korea on a tour of inspection at his own expense. Evidently he sent back favorable reports to his superior officers in New York, for in a short time he received a cablegram containing the single word "Korea." This he understood to mean that he should undertake to find a foothold in the capital of this ages old nation with its avowed intolerance of Christianity. He was thus the first Protestant missionary to Korea. The United States minister, General Foote, made him physician to the legation, thus giving him an excuse for remaining in Seoul which no Korean could gainsay.

Two months later the young American's opportunity came. An insurrection broke out in Seoul, and six Koreans were murdered at an official dinner party, and a seventh, a relative of the king and the most prominent of all, Prince Min Yong Ik, who had been Korean minister to this country, was badly wounded. Panic at once seized the city. Everybody began to look out for himself. Even General Foote and all the Europeans fled to Chemulpo to be under the protection of the gunboats, all except the young missionary doctor. Within half an hour he was at the side of the wounded prince disregarding all danger to himself.

He found thirteen Korean doctors gathered around about to pour black wax into the gaping wound. Dr. Allen pluckily withstood them all, while he tried what western science could do. While these looked on wondering he tied up the arteries and sewed up the wounds and continued his treatment until the prince got well.

It was a heroic thing for Dr. and Mrs. Allen to remain where buildings were burning and bullets were whizzing through the streets and treason and fanaticism were on every hand. Here is what Dr. Allen wrote home at the time: "I came to do just such work. I can't leave these wounded people. We shall live in the legation, with the old flag flying, and trust the kind Father to care for us."

The emperor of Korea in recognition of Dr. Allen's service, by which he had been converted to a belief in the usefulness of western knowledge, established a royal hospital, the "House of Civilized Virtue," with Dr. Allen in charge, the latter being still in the employ of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions. In this first institution of western civilization in Korea Dr. Allen, within a short time, was performing half a dozen or more operations every morning and ministering to upward of 100 dispensary patients in the afternoon. The hospital itself accommodated forty patients.

As if to fix firmly the place of this skillful Yankee missionary in the royal favor the emperor himself fell sick, to be cured by Dr. Allen. This gave him the title of court physician and a commanding position at the palace, which latter he has held to this day.

Another evidence of the high favor in which he was held was his appointment by the direct wish of the emperor to be foreign secretary of the Korean embassy to the United States. He returned after a time to take up his routine missionary work, but in 1890, with the consent of the missionary board, he was made secretary of the United States legation at Seoul. During the World's fair at Chicago he served as commissioner for Korea. In 1893 he was made charge d'affaires at Seoul by President Cleveland, and President McKinley appointed him envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, which position he still holds.

Minister Allen has identified himself with all the best interests of the country, and he understands the native character thoroughly. He has written a book upon Korea and its folklore as well as several papers dealing with scientific, historical and missionary subjects in connection with Korea.

Summer Fashions For Men.

J. H. Hutchinson, who represents a large tailoring company of New York, said at the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City, Mo., the other day that flannel clothes for men are going to be very popular this summer. "Flannels will be the thing," said Mr. Hutchinson to a Kansas City Star reporter. "They will be worn in modest designs. Skeleton clothes will be popular also. The double breasted coat will be the thing for men."

"MARRY—OR BE TAXED."

A Kansas Experiment to Be Tried by the Mayor of Severance.

Mayor Wyncoop of Severance, Kan., has issued a proclamation warning all bachelors within the corporate limits that if they shall persist in bachelorhood the present leap year they will be subject to a tax which the city council, with his sanction, will impose, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The mayor of Severance in taking this action, however, does not remain content with merely warning the eligible men of that town that they must prepare to face the alternative, matrimony or taxation. He is willing to do his part toward solving the problem for them—that is, he has in his official capacity requested the young women of the town to improve all of their leap year opportunities. In his judgment, it is their duty first of all to select among the bachelors the men they want for husbands, and, having made their selection, it is then their duty, as he views it, to go after them—to pursue them persistently, remorselessly and everlastingly until they surrender unconditionally. "A man," says the mayor of Severance, "who will not marry and support a wife is not much of a citizen."

Every rule has its exceptions, and no doubt Mayor Wyncoop lays down this dogma with certain mental reservations. There have been good citizens, many of them, who never married or supported a wife. Doubtless there are many bachelors today, and confirmed bachelors at that, who are regarded by their neighbors as fairly good citizens. But as a general proposition a man's good citizenship is always more or less in peril until he meets all of its obligations, even though some of them may seem unjust and even cruel.

The country in general will watch the Severance experiment with great interest. Universal curiosity will be aroused over the outcome of a proposal which will determine in a measure how much some men are willing to submit to in the way of an odious taxation rather then run the risks of matrimony.

RADIUM COLOR TEST.

Experiments to Be Made to Turn Skin of Negro White.

A startling series of experiments, their object being to turn the skin of a negro white, has been started by Robert A. Roos, a senior in the college of chemistry in the University of California, who will work under the supervision of the professors of that department, says a San Francisco special dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Radium and X rays will be the factors in the experiments, and the effect of the combined rays of the two forces on the coloring cells of the body, both in the blood and the skin, will be the object of the research. An exhaustive study of the properties of radium will be made, and a large sum has been set aside for the purpose. No expense will be spared in discovering the exact effect the wonderful mineral has under all possible circumstances.

In the experiment on the negro it is the intention to use the blackest one that can be found. From minor experiments already made it is believed that by careful treatment he can in a short time be turned absolutely the color of a white man and with no pain or danger. The subject has already been selected as far as color goes, and if he is found to be in perfect health, physically and mentally, the experiment will begin shortly.

The man will be kept isolated from all but Roos and the professors while the test is being made and will be fed on a special diet calculated to put him in the best condition for the experiment.

LUXURY AND RACE SUICIDE.

Women Must Have Everything They Want, Says Chicago Professor.

The race suicide question was discussed recently by Professor Davenport of the sociological department of Chicago university, says a dispatch from Chicago.

Professor Davenport said the American birth rate would soon be almost nothing as compared with that of European nations if the present luxury of home life is kept up or increased.

"Americans will not have children if they cannot afford to support them in luxury," said the professor. "They have to follow every fashion and spend their money foolishly. Many men with salaries or incomes of $3,000 a year will not marry. Women today must have everything they want.

"The United States will be swamped with the foreign element as a result of these conditions."

New Charge Against Rats.

Scientists believe the "sleeping sickness" now devastating interior Africa will invade the United States, possibly Cincinnati. They believed this to be the case when they took up the study of Dora Meek, a Centralia (Ill.) girl who slept her life away, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Further evidence has been found in Cincinnati by Dr. William Muehlberg, bacteriologist at the medical department of the university and curator at the City hospital laboratories. Dr. Muehlberg has found the germ giving rise to the disease is present in the common rat. Having discovered that rats die in large quantities from a form of sleeping sickness, he isolated the germ giving rise to the scourge and compared it with the germ attacking human beings. He found them the same. The newly isolated germ is called "trypanosome."

New Korean Rule.

The Korean government has ordered that all Koreans, without regard to rank or class, should not wear clothes except of a blue or dark color.

THORIUM AS MEDICINE

Properties of Cheap Metal That May Rival Radium.

IT COSTS ONLY $7 A POUND.

For One-millionth of the Cost of Radium Similar Radio Active Effects Are Now Obtained—Rare Metal Discovered by Berzelius Is Found In Certain North Carolina Sands.

Through experiments now being made by physicians and scientists another substance with radio active properties, known to scientists as thorium, may take the place of radium as a therapeutic agent and come into common use for the treatment of tuberculosis and other human ills. Thorium is a rare metal, discovered in 1828 by Berzelius, and is found in certain sands in North Carolina, Brazil, Norway and Sweden. It costs $7 a pound, while radium costs $7,000,000 a pound, with quotations constantly going up.

During the last few years thorium has been used chiefly for producing the incandescence in mantles used on gas burners, and it is only within a recent period that physicians have been experimenting with it in a medical way.

Dr. Samuel G. Tracy of New York recently contributed an article to the Medical Record in which he describes in detail some of the results of his experiments with the radio active properties of the metal. Photographic tests made by Dr. Tracy have demonstrated that it contains the same quality of radio activity as radium, only in much lesser degree.

With three broken mantles he was able to get a fairly good negative in a dark room with seventy-two hours' exposure. With oxide of thorium he obtained a negative in forty-eight hours, and with emanations of hot thorium oxide the same result was obtained in one hour.

In its application as a medical agent the article says: "The radio activity emanates from thorium in every form, whether in powder, solution, paste or ointment. The best results, however, are likely to be obtained from the gaseous emanations when used as an inhalation. This form of emanation may be obtained either by making a solution of the thorium nitrate or, better still, by heating the oxide in a glass receptacle. For external application thorium may be made into a paste or a 25 per cent ointment and used as an antiseptic in chronic skin diseases, particularly those of parasitic origin."

Description is given in the article of experiments made and apparatus used by Dr. Soddy of London and Hugo Liber of Germany in the treatment of tuberculosis by thorium inhalations. The radio activity of thorium is many thousand times less than that of radium, and it differs in other respects.

Professor Ernest Rutherford of McGill university, Montreal, says that "when theorium nitrate is changed into an oxide by heat it temporarily loses its radio activity, but when exposed to the air it soon regains its activity. In four days it is one and a half times more active, in twelve days two and a half times, and at the end of two weeks it reaches its maximum radio activity, which is four times as great as was the original nitrate of thorium."

The emanations from radium do not last as long as from thorium; therefore, together with its cheapness, it is looked on as an important element in the treatment of certain diseases if experiments prove that its potency is as great as scientists and physicians hope.

Tests already made have demonstrated that thorium is as inimical to germ life as radium, and experiments with grape juice and other substances of similar nature show that it prevents fermentation.

Professor Rutherford was among the first to investigate the properties of thorium. His researches have done more, perhaps, than has been effected by any one else toward solving its mysteries. In 1900 he discovered that it gave off an inert and highly radio active gas, which he termed "emanation."

This gas diffuses through liquids and even through porous substances. He considers this emanation to be the result of successive chemical changes. The emanation expels from itself a negatively charged body, which constitutes the Becquerel rays, the same as those produced by radium, polonium, actinium and uranium.

"Syracuse Cow" For Indians.

As the result of a tour being made through New York state by the Rev. S. W. Merrell of Oneida, Wis., a creamery supplied with the milk of Jersey cows is to be established for the Indians in Wisconsin, says a Syracuse (N. Y.) dispatch. Mr. Merrell, who is a missionary working under the auspices of the Episcopal church, proposed to persuade the Indians to enter the butter and cheese industry. The Episcopal women of Syracuse have agreed to send a cow to be known as the "Syracuse cow." A "Watertown cow" has also been promised, and other cities have fallen in line.

One of the President's Jokes.

President Roosevelt is not above an occasional good natured joke at the expense of his better half. The other day Everett P. Wheeler was in Washington and was invited by Mr. Roosevelt to "high tea" on Sunday night.

"I should be delighted to come," Mr. Wheeler replied, "but what is high tea?"

"High tea," laughingly responded the president, "is the only dinner of the week at which Mrs. Roosevelt allows me to eat butter."—New York Times.

AMERICANS BEST FIREMEN.

So Declares an Australian Fire Brigade Officer After World Tour.

Alfred Webb, chief officer of the fire brigades of New South Wales, Australia, with headquarters in Sydney, was recently in Kansas City, Mo., inspecting the fire department, with a view of gaining information that may be used in improving his brigades. Mr. Webb is making a tour of the world in search of such information. He has been traveling six months and has visited nearly fifty cities on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. In Europe he inspected fire departments in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Marseilles, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bremen, Cologne, Antwerp and Brussels on the continent and in London and fifteen other cities and towns in England, Ireland and Scotland. In America he has visited New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Chicago and other large cities. He also saw fire departments in several cities in Canada.

Of all the fire departments he has seen Mr. Webb thinks those of the United States are the best. Most countries of the old world, he says, do not keep their departments up to date.

"The departments of this country have much better and more modern apparatus than any I saw in Europe," said Mr. Webb. "I am an old London fireman and I should naturally feel a little partial to London, but I must say that its fire department is not so modern as it might be.

"In this country I find things better. The erection of fine buildings has caused the fire departments to be supplied with high fire fighting machines. In the United States and Canada I saw water towers, but I saw them in no other part of the world. The cities of the United States have met the necessities of the day in the way of fire fighting apparatus better than those of any other country. American firemen, I have found, are very brave and competent also."

BISHOP DUDLEY'S SAMPLES.

How a Drummer Sized Up the Late Kentucky Divine.

The late Thomas Underwood Dudley, Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, was a man of large and genial presence, a lover of good stories and good cheer and a favorite with all classes. It was he who used to tell on himself the following story, says the New York Tribune:

A number of years ago he was going by train to one of the smaller towns of his diocese to hold services. He was enjoying a cigar in the smoker, and on the seat facing him was a large valise containing his clerical vestments. A drummer sitting back of him, noticing his jaunty traveling cap, leaned forward and inquired:

"Traveling man, eh?"

"Yes," answered the bishop.

"What house d'ye represent?"

"The biggest house in the world."

"Shillito's?" (the largest house in Cincinnati) asked the drummer.

"Bigger than that."

"Marshall Field?"

"Bigger than that."

"A. T. Stewart's?"

"Bigger yet."

"Well, what house is it? Those are the best I know."

"I represent, sir," said the bishop impressively, "the house of God."

The salesman gave a gasp; then, glancing at the mammoth valise, exclaimed:

"Well, all I've got to say is you carry a pretty full line of samples."

DOOM OF THE WHITE RACE

A Chicago Professor Says Asiatics Will Conquer.

Professor H. J. Davenport of the University of Chicago said to his class the other morning in a lecture on political economy:

"The Caucasian race is doomed to eventual defeat in a struggle with the yellow race, whatever the developments or outcome of the present Japanese-Russian situation may be. When the allied Chinese and Japanese begin to pour out over the world as the Russians are doing, there will remain for the English speaking and western races only one recourse, that of crossing with the Chinese, if they will consent to cross. On other terms western civilization may endure, but western races hardly will.

"With China's yearly increase of 1,500,000, with the spread of its population over Russia, Asia, and with with its warlike imperial traditions, one understands the nightmare of dread which rests over western Europe. The contest of civilization against the hordes of Asia will hardly be one of arms, but a struggle for survival in the business of living. Now that the Caucasian has, with his gunboats, foolishly broken down the barriers of exclusion about the Chinese and has forced upon Asia the arts and sciences of western civilization, he is beginning to find himself engaged in an industrial death grapple."

Novelty In Amateur Theatricals.

The oddest and most interesting performances in amateur theatricals for a charitable purpose was recently given in England, and it is doubtful if either could be duplicated in the United States, says the New York Press. To aid in the establishment of a "Tiny Tim" bed for crippled boys an operetta was presented in Westminster, in which the entire cast was made up of the grandchildren of Charles Dickens, ranging in age from fourteen to twenty-two years. The other, with the same purpose in view, was by the children of the Earl and Countess of Denbigh, seven daughters and one son. Both performances were creditable and yielded a neat little sum for the charity named in honor of one of the most touching and pathetic characters ever portrayed by the great novelist.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION

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Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year.

J. S. DALEY,....PUBLISHER AND FOUNDER

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Subject to the Democratic Primary.

For District Judge.
J. W. PARKER.
W. J. OXFORD (Re-election).

For Representative,
J. J. BENNETT.

For District Clerk.
JNO. W. GRAY (Re-election)

For County Judge.
M. J. THOMPSON.
L. N. FRANK (Re-election)
BEN PALMER.

For Sheriff.
MACK CRESSWELL
(Re-election)

For County Attorney.
B. E. COOK. (Re-election)
WILL PANNILL.

For County Treasurer.
GEO. F. (BUD) PARKER.
J. T. STARR (Re-election).
W. T. LOWE
S. A. HILL

For County Clerk.
RUFUS A. MORTON.
H. P. COLE.
JNO. W. FREY (Re-election)

For Assessor.
I. N. POND.
J. L. HALL.
J. WILL FULKERSON.
A. L. WARD.

For Tax Collector.
R. T. ROBERTS (Re-election)
DAVIS K. DOYLE.

For Commissioner, Prec. Two:
JNO. O. STRIPLIN.
R. S. POPE.
L. R. MAYFIELD.

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 8:
JNO. O. STRIPLIN.

PROOF OF INSINCERITY.

In 1896 when the rapid march of populism threatened the existence of the organized democracy that party undertook a coup to forestall the forthcoming destruction by apparently adopting some of the essential ideas of the populists. The scheme worked and the populist party was killed, while all the time the populist press and speakers asserted long and loud that the democratic organization as an organization was not sincere in advocating the principles of populism and that as soon as their purpose of such advocacy was carried out in the destruction of the populist organization, the democracy would return to its former men and measures. Throughout the south the democratic press and politicians villified the newspapers and speakers who contended for a continuation of the populist organizaiton and asserted that they had sold out or they would be for the democratic ticket. Now the truth of the contention of the despised middle-of-the roaders is every day becoming more apparent in the rapidly crystalizing sentiment of the democratic leaders against the platform adopted in 1896 and reaffirmed in 1900. Even right at home we are having object lessons of this fact, none the least of which is the following expression from the Comanche Chief of Saturday, January 30th:

The Chief has been an ardent admirer of Bryan, and has followed him through two campaigns with a loyalty that almost amounted to devotion. We have critically watched every action of his since his last defeat, and especially in the great movement which has been on foot for some time to reunite the factions of the democratic party. We condoned his terrific assault upon Cleveland and Hill, because we were never great admirers of those men. We were delighted when a little later he showed signs of doing the fair thing by those differing from him in opinion. But he has become severely radical again within the last few days and poses as a dictator, handing out ultimatums to the democracy. He demands the reaffirmation and endorsement of the last two platforms, with free silver and imperialism as paramount issues and otherwise shows symptoms of playing havoc generally with prospects for harmony. The time has come for the party to sit down on Bryan. He has been flattered until he believes he is the whole thing, and he should be taught that there are others with rights and with opinions, who are entitled to a hearing. The party should not revive, at this time at least, the dead issues of 1896 and 1900. It must face the present and the future if it expects to have a hand in the affairs of the government. If Bryan gets in the way, so much the worse for Bryan. The party is greater than any man in it.

Are You Restless at Night

And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. 25c, 50c and $1.00 at Overton's Drug Store.

A Long Trip on Foot.

A Hillsboro special of recent date says: "Sailor Jean" arrived from the south this morning pushing his "trollyette" along. He left Abbott at 7:30 and reached Hillsboro in two hours and fifteen minutes, which shows that he is a good walker.

The "trollyette" is a peculiar arrangement and attracted a good deal of notice. It is patterned after a wheel-barrow and is made of gas pipes and a bicycle wheel. A barrel is laid on it which holds his clothes, food and other articles. A rod extends up at the front end to which a small tent is attached. This gives it the appearance of a small sail.

The barrel was literally covered with tags and cards of real estate, life insurance and other firms, that were tacked on at various towns on the way. He left Augusta, Maine, on April 1st, 1903, on a wager to walk over the United States in three and one half years, visiting the capitols of every state in the union This will cover a distance of 22,000 miles and if he covers it on time he will be the greatest globe trotter in the world. If successful he will get $5,000 for the feat. He is now twenty-three days ahead of time, notwithstanding he has lost eleven days by accident. For every day ahead of time, he realizes $20. He has worn out ten pairs of shoes since April. He has been bitten eleven times by dogs and has buried ten of them, the other dog escaping by getting under a team where he couldn't get at it.

In south Texas while crossing a railroad bridge he was blown off by a high wind and one rib was broken. He sells souvenir pictures of himself and "trollyette" to help defray his expenses. He is writing a book which will give a complete history of the trip, and this he expects to be his principal source of revenue from the trip. His wife goes ahead of him on the train and he spends every Sunday with her. He will spend next Sunday with her in Fort Worth. He is a handsome young man, very intelligent, and quite an interesting talker.

The Fort Worth Record says in part: "Sailor Jean," for that is the only name he will go by for the present, is ——— ,well, it won't do to tell what he is, but when his book of travels comes out many will be surprised to learn who Sailor Jean is. His home is in Boston.

Will Fly to St. Louis.

Work has been begun at Kalamazoo, Mich., on a large airship upon which the inventor declares he will sail to the world's fari at St. Louis. The machine is to be completed within three months and built after a model furnished by a former inventor named James Douglass of near Kalamazoo. It is said that a small model of the machine was recently tested and proved so successful in its operations that the inventor has the greatest confidence in the new machine he is having built and has interested a number of local capitalists to finance the project.

Mr. Douglass' airship is in reality a flying machine, as it depends entirely upon its wings for raising it from the ground and propelling it. No gas is used.

The airship now being built is thirty-six feet in length and will be constructed entirely of thin sheet steel. The body of the machine is shaped something like a cigar, the deck or upper side being flat, and is about eighteen inches in diameter and five feet wide in the widest part. All the mechanism is placed on the deck. The machine will be operated by two small but powerful turbine engines, using oil for fuel. The engines are also an invention of Mr. Douglass.

DR TICHENOR'S
ANTISEPTIC



A perfect Family Medicine. Instantly relieves and heals

Wounds, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Flux, Headache and Neuralgia

In Use 20 Years in Southern Homes

PER BOTTLE 10c
Larger Sizes 50c and $1.00

SHERROUSE MEDICINE CO.
New Orleans, La.

Bank Clearings.

The quarterly report of the First National of Stephenville shows loans and discounts in the sum of $213,392.58; individual deposits subject to check $195,394.04; time deposits $12,088.

Comanche National Bank, loans and discounts $108,062.85; individual deposits $248,092.34.

First National Bank of Comanche, loans and discounts $152,269.82; individual deposits subject to check $208,524.17; time debposits $10,000.

Dublin National Bank, loans and discounts $123,615.79; individual deposits subject to check $253,141.35.

Citizen's National Bank of Dublin, loans and discounts $63,972.83.; individual deposits subject to check $112,184.33.

The Hamilton National Bank shows loans and discounts amounting to $69,558.88 and individual deposits in the sum of $177,736.46.

COMANCHE.

From the Exponent.

Jan. 29th.—The postoffice at Dingler has not been abolished, but has been moved about three miles to the crossing on Leon river.

Recently "Uncle" Bill Morris' residence near Beattie was destroyed by fire while the family was away from home.

Messrs. O. O. Brightman and T. D. Pitts have leased the old Horseshoe saloon building on the south side and will occupy the same with a stock of dry goods and groceries.

Marriage licenses have been issued to D. C. Harris and Mrs. S. C. Richardson, J. S. Stanfield and Miss Beulah Westbrooks, A. R Ayers and Miss Myrtle Hoopepr, Jose C Campbell and Miss Modesto Rias (Mex).

J. H. Haynes of Sidney was a pleasant visitor Saturday. He says the people around Sidney are putting in considerable new ground and will plant all the cotton they possibly can. However, he says he will diversify his crops.

J. P. Dobbs of Newburg was in to see us Saturday. He told us of the sad death of his wife, who died at Cleburne December 8th of consumption. She was visiting her sister at that place Mr. Dobbs was notified that she could live but a few days and started to Cleburne, but she died before he arrived. Her remains were buried there.

We are informed that Mr. and Mrs. Vol Wilson of Downing, who went to Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of Mrs. Wilson's health, she having suffered a stroke of paralysis last fall, will return about Feb. 15th. Mrs. Wilson's health is rapidly improving and she is allowed to walk two hundred yards each day now.

J. W. May, one of our friends near Victor, and his son-in-law, Mr. Coker, were in town Wednesday en route home from a trip down in the lower part of Brown county. Mr. May said there had been no rain where he had been. He also said farmers around Victor would likely plant a considerably larger acreage in cotton than last year, however, he will not. The rain and snow of last week put the ground in a fair condition for plowing.

Messrs. M. D. Pittman, J. R. Simmons and J. W. Morris of Gordon, Palo Pinto county, accompanied by "Uncle" Bud Robinson, were pleasant visitors Saturday. They informed us that they had been working all over the upper part of the county in the interest of the Farmer's Union and up to that time had organized thirty-five unions. A meeting of all the unions in the county will be held at the court house tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at which meeting it is expected that fifty unions with a membership of between one thousand and twelve hundred will be represented. The organization is for farmers, is strictly non-political and is gaining in membership very fast.

From the Chief.

Jan. 30th.—J. Shelton and wife of Dublin visited relatives in the city Sunday. Mrs. Shelton remained over this week.

John G. Hamilton is here visiting his brother, Dr. A. L. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton once lived here and was a popular treasurer of the county. He has been living in Hale county for several years and is a candidate for treasurer of that county without opposition so far.

W. L. Payne says he has received notice that he has a fighting chance to win the land upon which the city of St. Louis stands. He intends to visit the city during the time of the fair, taking with him a lawyer to investigate his claims. The Chief hopes he may win the suit and move the city to Comanche county.

Mrs. M. S. Gaines has great faith in the Hasse country. A number of years ago she bought about eight hundred acres in that locality at a low figure, has improved it all for little more than the amount she received for the wood on it, and is holding and selling it at twenty dollars an acre.

J. B. Herndon and family left this week for a brief visit with relatives at Dublin and Ennis. Mr. Herndon resigned as cashier of the First National bank to take charge of a new bank he has organized at Albuquerque, N. M. He has shown himself to be a financier of ability by taking charge of the First National in its weak condition in 1897 and in six years building it up into one of the strongest institutions of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon's friends regret their departure, but wish them success in their new location.

From the Visitor.

Feb. 4th.—There were 3,787 voters in Comanche county who paid their poll taxes up to Jan. 31st.

The stock law will go into effect in all the precincts which voted on same with the exception of Comanche, on the 7th of this month and will go into effect in Comanche precinct on the 21st of this month.

Saturday was the last day in which to pay poll taxes in order to vote. Only about 850 failed to pay poll taxes, against about 1,100 last year. A large number of property holders failed to pay up.

The members of the foreign missionary society of the Methodist church gave a pie dinner in the vacant house on the east side Saturday. The dinner was a success, as $30.65 was the result of the sales.

Mrs. Julia White, mother of Byron and Atlas Pate, died at her home in this city Saturday morning, after a long and painful illness. Mrs. White was fifty-six years of age and had been a resident of Comanche county for a great many years, and was an exemplary Christian wife and mother.

DIDN'T BELIEVE

That Coffee Was the Real Trouble.

Some people flounder around and take everything that's recommended to them but finally find out that coffee is the main cause of their troubles. An Oregon man says:

"For 25 years I was troubled with my stomach. I was a steady coffee drinker but didn't suspect that as the cause. I doctored with good doctors and got no help, then I took almost anything which someone else had been cured with but to no good. I was very bad last summer and could not work at times.

"On December the 2, 1902 I was taken so bad the doctor said I could not live over twenty-four hours at the most and I made all preparations to die. I could hardly eat anything, everything distressed me and I was weak and sick all over. When in that condition coffee was abandoned and I was put on Postum, the change in my feelings came quickly after the drink that was poisoning me was removed.

"The pain and sickness fell away from me and I began to get well day by day so I stuck to it until now I am well and strong again, can eat heartily with no headache, heart trouble or the awful sickness of the old coffee days. I drink all I wish of Postum without any harm and enjoy it immensley.

"This seems like a wonderfully strong story but I would refer you to the First National Bank, The Trust Banking Co., or any merchant of Grant's Pass, Ore., in regard to my standing and I will send a sworn statement of this if you wish. You can also use my name." Name given by Postum Co,. Battle Creek, Mich.

Still there are many who presistently fool themselves by saying "Coffee don't hurt me," a ten days trial of Postum in its place will tell the truth and sometimes save life.

"There's a reason."

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

HAMILTON.

From the Herald.

Feb. 3rd.—Capt. W. T. Saxon had the misfortune to fall from the top of the stairs leading to the basement of his residence last Tuesday night, breaking his left shoulder and giving him much pain. He has been in bed ever since, but is doing very well.

The total number of poll taxes paid in Hamilton county before the first of this month figures up 2,312. Of this number 461 reside in Hamilton precinct, 477 in Hico precinct, 99 at Carlton, 82 at Olin, 77 at Indian Gap and 127 at Pottsville.

Last Wednesday J. C. Lee, who lives near Shive, came to town and hired a man named Hightower to go out and work for him. The man went out and on Friday Lee and his wife went away from home, leaving Hightower at work. While they were gone a Mr. Robinson came over to buy some corn and Hightower sold him twenty bushels at fifty cents a bushel. Hightower went into the house and searched the trunks to see what he could find and then tid one and all a long and sad farewell. County Attorney Murphree says he has not since been heard from, though he was seen going in the direction of Goldthwaite.

Eats Parlor Match Heads.

A young woman who said she was Mrs. Richard A. Coleman, and that she lived at 542 Central avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, called at the police station there a few days since and complained to Prosecutor Gott because her husband, she said, just would eat match heads. The match heads didn't do him him any special harm as far as she could see, but they made him cross, according to her story, and she wanted to know what Prosecutor Gott and the others in which the majesty of the law is invested were going to do about it.

According to the story the young woman told, her husband had been indulging his strange appetite for brimstone ever since their marriage several years ago. It was on their honeymoon that he astonished her by eating heads off all the parlor matches he could get. Later when she would give her lord a good piece of her mind as wives will do, did Coleman drown his sorrows in some neighboring saloon?

"Never!" says the complainant. "He would just sit down on the parlor sofa and fill his stomach up with red and green and pink match heads. Then he would drink deeply from the kitchen water bucket and go to sleep."

Mrs. Coleman said he had developed such a taste for match heads that he could now get away with a whole box of them at one sitting. She stood it, she said, until a few nights ago when he licked down most of a box of matches. She says he woke up at midnight cross as usual after a match head spree and choked her. Now, she says, she wants to be left alone.

Prosecutor Gott looked over his law books, but couldn't find anything prohibiting a man eating his own parlor matches. He wrote a letter to Coleman asking him to call at the office and explain.

Papers in Famous Patrick Case Lost.

All the important papers in the celebrated case of Albert T. Patrick, under sentence of death for the murder of the aged millionaire, William Marsh Rice, are reported to have been lost from the district attorney's office in New York. Without them it may be impossible to fight the appeal now pending, and the most intricate case on the court records for a century may result in the freeing of the prisoner after his having spent two years in the death house.

The papers reported to be missing include the famous Rice will of 1893, and all the exhibits collected by District Attorney Jerome, with which to fight the appeal of Patrick's lawyers. Their loss will render District Attorney Jerome utterly helpless. Every legal means for saving Patrick from the electric chair has been used by his attorneys and the appeal now pending is final.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: my husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and it cured him. That was six years ago, and since then we always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds, it has no equal." 25c, 50c and $1.00 bottle at Overton Drug Co.

M. M. Moseley, the mule trader, last week swapped to Aubrey Witten, of the Files community, a mule for one hundred head of geese. Many queer and unique trades have been recorded in the columns of newspapers, but this is probably the first time in the history of Ellis county that a farmer raised enough geese with which to buy a mule. Mr. Witten has been raising geese several years and says he finds it a profitable business. He says he will buy other geese with which to stock his ranch. We suppose Mr. Moseley will start a goose ranch somewhere in the neighborhood of Waxahachie. —Waxahachie Daily Light.



can be no joy in motherhood without health, and without health for the mother there can be no health for the child.

$500 REWARD FOR WOMEN

WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Backed up by over a third of a million dollars of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women has ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are more than fully warranted in offering to pay $500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, Newburg Center), Rhosburg, Vt., writes: "During the past year I found myself expecting motherhood and in rapidly failing health. I suffered terribly fully from bloating and urinary difficulties. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. Took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as I followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work. I had a short confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dental Notice



Dr. Jackson has permanently located at Dublin and will do dental work for the next THIRTY DAYS at the following prices:

Gold Filling	$1
Gold Crown, 22 K	4
Bridge Work, 22 K	3
Amalgam Filling	
Silver Filling	
Extraction	
Full Set of Teeth	$5

Other Dental Work at Proportionately Low Rates.

Office Over Tom Miller

J. M. Johnson. H. Flowers

JOHNSON & FLOWERS

HOUSE PAINTERS,
GRAINERS,
PAPER HANGERS.

Close attention to business. Prompt Service. All work guaranteed in every particular. We earnestly solicit your business.

HEADQUARTERS AT
Smith & Co. Lumber Yard

HOOD'S PAINT SHOP
Rear Smith's Lumber Yard

See me for

Signs, Buggies and Furniture work.

I do House Painting and Paper Hanging. Carriage work a specialty.



produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, all effects of self-abuse or excesses and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, $1.00 per package, or six for $5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and advice Free. Pamphlet free.

ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Chicago.

DUBLIN DRUG & JEWELRY

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. When I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough stopped." — MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.



no joy in motherhood and without health for the
an be no health for the child

500 REWARD
FOR WOMEN
WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

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Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

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HENSON & FLOWERS

SE PAINTERS,
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DUBLIN PROGRESS

...Publisher and Founder.

...TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1904.

Lula Wilkins left Wednesday for St. Louis markets.

...corn and red rust proof oats ...at the ice factory. It

...City Sheriff Dave Deaton was ...on the first of the week.

...Attorney J. C. George of Stephenville in Dublin Tuesday.

...Wilmer Skipper of this place ...visiting in DeLeon this week.

...J. Jordan of Hico spent last ...day and Sunday in Dublin.

...epidemic of mumps is reported ...Salisbury and through the surrounding country.

...Ruth Moore of Waco is here ...visit with Mrs. Henry Beaver ...her friends.

...Garnet L. Jackson returned ...Tuesday from a business trip of ...days at Bluff Dale.

...H. Stewart of Vernon came ...Wednesday to assist in the Methodist protracted meeting.

...A. H. Darnell will fill his ...at the Christian church next ...as usual. All invited.

...baby boy was born Saturday of ...week to Tom Miller of Dallas, ...Dr. R. A. Miller of this city.

...Gorman Progress of last week ...that during the past season that ...had received 10,248 bales of ...

...R. A. Miller returned the ...of the present week from a visit ...her son, Tom Miller and wife ...Dallas.

...E. Abbe left last Saturday ...for the St. Louis markets in ...of the new stock of Utterback ...Co.

...Attorney Will Pannill of Stephenville was here the first of this week ...the interest of his candidcay for ...county attorney.

...Elder Nichols, a minister of the ...Church of Christ, will preach for the ...town of Pizarro on the second Sunday in February.

...H. M. Long and lady of Hico ...were the first of the week attending the protracted meeting at ...the Methodist church.

...stove wood cut for cook stove or ...heater. Free delivery. See R. M. ...Jones, yard on Grafton street ...near Central railroad. 37-4t.

...A. H. Darnell closed a successful meeting at Purves last Monday ...with the organization of a ...church with twenty members.

...Stanford Steele, late of Decatur, ...Wise county, and son of Rev. Steele ...who now resides at Stephenville, but ...once the Methodist minister at ...Dublin, was here Monday. He is ...a painter by trade.

Sick Blood

Feed pale girls on Scott's Emulsion.

We do not need to give all the reasons why Scott's Emulsion restores the strength and flesh and color of good health to those who suffer from sick blood.

The fact that it is the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil, rich in nutrition, full of healthy stimulation is a suggestion as to why it does what it does.

Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, purest in strength, least in size.

Young women in their "teens" are permanently cured of the peculiar disease of the blood which shows itself in sickness, weakness and nervousness, by regular treatment with Scott's Emulsion.

It is a true blood food and naturally adapted to the cure of the blood sickness from which so many young women suffer.

We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer.



Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., New York.

The Morgan News of last week says: "Tuesday a man got off the Santa Fe train carrying a small grip and trying very hard to carry a big jag of whiskey, which he had intentionally, unintentionally or otherwise taken inwardly. He came up town looking and feeling quite weary. He attempted to lean up against the broom factory for a rest but missed the building and fell to the ground. It became necessary for Constable Belcher to take him in charge. He was searched and upon his person was found a doubled-barrel derringer pistol, a pair of brass knucks, a deer-foot dirk knife and in his grip was a quart bottle about three-fourths full of whiskey and a cork-screw. On the grip was the name of Zack Eakins, Dublin, Texas. He was put in the lock-up and later was arraigned in court on several charges. The total fines and costs assessed against him amounted to $77.90. He was taken to Meridian jail."

Mr. Eakins of Dublin asserts that he knows nothing of the grip or the man.

A lineman for the long distance telephone company arrived in Dublin the first part of this week from Brownwood, to which place he walked from Waco via Dublin. This trip on foot was made necessary by the breakage of insulator glasses on the telephone wires on the line from Waco to Dublin and Brownwood, which he had to replace on his trip. The required number of glass knobs to replace those broken between each railroad station was distributed by express to the various stations on the line and at each station the lineman took out his supply to last until the next station was reached and carried this heavy load, stopping at each post where a glass was broken to replace it. He made the trip from Waco to Brownwood in two weeks.

Something like two weeks ago a very difficult and dangerous operation was performed by Dr. R. A. Miller & Son on Guy Ott, the fifteen year old son of Mrs. Henry Ott of near Thurber. The young man had been dangerously ill for some time with appendicitis and his life had been despaired of when Mrs. Ott agreed to having an operation performed as a last resort. He is now reported as rapidly improving and he has never had fever from the effects of the operation. The Drs. Miller were assisted in the operation by Drs. Snodgrass of Desdemona and Friend and Shelton of Dublin.

The Austin Statesman says: "The comptroller is in receipt of a very unusual, nevertheless a very patriotic letter, from Mrs. S. A. Woodward of Stephenville. She has been on the confederate pension list and receiving her small quarterly stipend from the state. Mrs. Woodward states in her letter that she has recently come into possessoin of money sufficient to supply all her needs and make her indepnedent, and requests her name to be dropped from the list. The letter expressed many heartfelt thanks for what the state has done in the days of her need."

Prof. J. I. Minter is being urged by numerous friends over the county to enter the race for county clerk this year. Mr. Minter served in this capacity one term and made the county an excellent and accommodating official. Many of his friends throughout the county believe that on the general two-term principal, where an official has proven himself worthy, Mr. Minter is entitled to another term, and especially so as his defeat came with the general land-slide of four years ago.

The destruction by fire of the school house at Highland was narrowly averted last Wednesday by the prompt action of the school children and several citizens. Several pupils had went to the house early that morning and built a fire in the stove with light wood. In a short while the ceiling was found to have caught and this was burned until the brick flue of the building fell on the stove and broke it to pieces. Prompt action only saved the building.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church this week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. C. Akard, president; Mrs. M. C. Witcher, first vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Hall, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Key, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Pollan, corresponding secretary.

Sheriff Sandlin, says the Granbury Graphic Truth, had a lively chase Monday with his hounds after Mose Berdics, who escaped from the convict camp. Mose successfully eluded the hounds, but was taken into custody Tuesday while making his way back towards Granbury. Mose, who is also an old offender in Erath county, said he was returning to give up.

Henry McKinney of near Morganville, Clay county, Kan., was a pleasant caller on the Progress yesterday. He is here to look after the farm near town which belongs to his mother.

Accidental Killing Near Comanche.

The people of Comanche were greatly shocked Saturday evening, says the Comanche Visitor of yesterday, when a messenger arrived in town conveying the sad news of the death of Pete Kilpatrick.

It appears that he and another young man named Hicks had gone out hunting and being attracted to some peculiar looking rocks upon a hill and went up to see them and had reached the place when Pete set his gun down and it is supposed the jar caused the gun to be discharged, the contents of which entered his head just above the eye and ranged upward, carrying with it his brains and the top of his head The young man who was with him went immediately for help and a messenger was sent to town for Pete's father and brother, also for Judge Jackson and Sheriff Jay to hold an inquest. These officials went at once and after viewing the body rendered a verdict that he came to his death by the accidental discharge of the gun.

Pete Kilpatrick was an ideal young man and we doubt if there is another one in the county who stood higher in the community than he. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a good and consistent worker.

Burglary Near Pottsville.

Last Saturday evening about 4 o'clock, says the Hamilton Herald of last Wednesday, the house of Otto Windland, a German who lives two and a half miles beyond Pottsville, was burglarized and a pocket book containing $62.30 was taken, also a pair of gloves, a pint of alcohol and a gold watch chain were gotten off with. The burglary was not discovered until that night, the family being away from home that day. Mr. Windland went to Pottsville Saturday night and informed Constable Wm. Kinsey of the burglary and the latter started early Sunday morning in search of the guilty party He arrested a man near Indian Gap who was seen at Windland's house, but he proved to be innocent. He finally located the party whom he thought was the guilty one and found him at B. F. White's house about dark. It was Julius Windland, a brother of the man whose house was entered. He got the watchchain, the pocket book and all the money but $5.00, which the latter had spent. After his arrest Julius acknowleged to the robbery and was brought before Esquire Shockley Monday morning and his bond fixed at $500.

Dr. J. W. Rawls of Thornton, Texas, was here last week and this on a prospecting trip and incidentally visited with Mr and Mrs. B. M. Utterback. Dr. Rawls expressed himself as well pleased with Dublin and thinks that he will return here to locate.

The Christian Endeavor Socitey of the Christian church has arranged to have Homer T. Wilson deliver his latest and most popular lecture "Sparks from the Anvil" here in the near future. The date will be announced next week.

WELL POSTED

A California Doctor With 40 Years Experience.

"In my 40 years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines" says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people. I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use.

"I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee in place of coffee when giving my patients instructions as to diet for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone.

"As for myself when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up grey matter and keep the brain in good working order.

In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in perfect healthy tone. I carry it with me when I travel, otherwise I am almost certain to have trouble with my stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific food in the world.

There's a reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Paul Miller, who was last year employed with Higginbotham Bros. at De Leon, has accepted a position in a dry goods establishment at Grandview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bondurant came in Saturday from Miles Station, in Concho county, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bondurant's mother.

"Shorty" Edmondson, an old time Dublin citizen, who has for several months been located in Waco, arrived in Dublin Wednesday and may possibly remain here.

Four saloons have opened at Bowie, in Montague county, since the recent decision in the Cooke county case, vitiating elections that were held in special subdivisions of counties.

Dr. Mayes Miller, who has been practicing medicine at Texico, New Mexico, for the past eighteen months, has returned to Dublin and entered a partnership with his father, Dr. R. A. Miller.

Misses Ella Adams and Mary DeLee, students of the John Tarleton college at Stephenville, visited the family of S. A. Hill and attended the Baptist fifth Sunday meeting last Saturday and Sunday.

E. Reid of Stephens county was here the first of this week on business. Mr. Reid removed from Erath to Stephens county two years ago and purchased a half section of land. He expresses himself as well pleased with his new home.

It is stated that the Dublin cotton oil mills will continue in operation this season until the middle of April and probably until the first of May. They yet have a large amount of cotton seed on hand and receive an occasional new car.

Just imagine a man marrying his mother-in-law. Well, this happened in Corsicana last Friday. The poor fellow married the daughter and they couldn't agree, so now he's trying the mother. Oh, well, the unexpected happens sometimes.—Hico Review.

A man up in Maine was snowballed nearly to death by a mob for writing a tropical song entitled "In the Good Old Winter Time," As the thermometer was too low to register at the time, his assailants exhibited great forebearance in sparing the fellow.

Another new national bank is to be established at Hico with a capitaliztion of $50,000. The bank is to be known as the Farmer's & Merchant's National and the incorporators are J. F. Wieser, V. F. Wieser, J. W. Stoval, G. M. Carlton, A. C. Petty and others.

Notice to Farmers.

We are agents for Armour & Co's. fertilizers. Those wishing to obtain a supply will please leave orders as soon as possible so we can get it here by the first of March. Can make payment November 1st if desired.—H. J. Perkins, Dublin Ice & Storage Co.

Manager R. H. Andruss of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company has recently received notice of shipments by the company of thirty-five thousand pounds of copper wire to this point. The wire is to be used for additional long distance lines out of Dublin.

Messrs. C. F. Woods of San Antonio, traveling passenger agent for the Queen & Crescent railroad, and R. E. George of Waco, traveling passenger agent for the Houston & Texas Central railroad, were pleasant callers on the Progress last Tuesday while in the city on business for their respective lines.

A delver in census returns, working for the Brooklyn Eagle., informs us that last year the poultry and eggs produced and eaten in the United States were worth more than all the gold and silver mined in the world during the same year. Except the year 1900, the egg product of this country has exceeded in value that of its combined gold and silver output for every year since 1850, which takes in the entire bonanza period of our history.

Monument to Father of Judge King.

Missouri will bulid a monument at the grave of Austin A. King, father of Judges W. A. and T. B. King of our county. We clip the following from a Missouri paper: "Austin A. King was one of Ray's greatest men. He was a circuit judge for years, served a term in congress and was governor. He was born September 21st, 1802, and died April 22nd, 1870. He lived on a farm in the King's school house neighborhood, south of Richmond two miles. He raised a family and his sons became distinguished men. When the governor died his remains were laid to rest in a burial site on the farm and a marble shaft was placed at the grave by his family. In later years the family scattered and the farm passed into other hands. Then the body of the distinguished citizen was brought to Richmond cemetery, where the monument will be erected."

HAPPINESS ON HINGES HEALTH

and both on good digestion. How can you expect digestible food to be made from a product obtained from swine? It isn't reasonable to expect. And yet many people keep on using lard—an enemy of good digestion—through ignorance of something better. It doesn't pay. Your stomach is your best friend, and t'will be a sorry day for you when it goes back on you.

Nature's Gift from the Sunny South

Cottolene

Shortens your food—Lengthens your life

Cottolene is the product which will set you right. It is the best and purest frying and shortening medium in the world—far superior to lard or cooking butter. It contains nothing but refined vegetable oil, with just enough choice beef suet added to give proper consistency. Cottolene is a vegetable, not an animal product.

For your stomach's sake, use Cottolene for cooking. You'll never go back to lard. Cottolene is never sold in bulk—it comes only in sealed white tin pails with red label and band. In the center of the label is our trade mark—a steer's head in cotton plant wreath.

Any up-to-date grocer can supply you with Cottolene. Ask today.

USE ⅓ LESS. Cottolene being richer than either lard or cooking butter, one-third less is required.

FREE Send us a 2c stamp to pay postage and we'll mail you a copy of our book, "Home Helps," edited by Mrs. Rorer, which contains 500 choice recipes from the country's noted cooks.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Dept. 536 Chicago.

The city and school collector's office did a thriving business last Friday and Saturday in the collection of city and school tax. Mr. Parker advises us that on those two days he collected $3,362.06 school tax and $2,227.79 city tax. This, together with the small amounts already collected for the tax of last year, leaves only about $600 delinquent for the year in city tax and about $850 for the school tax, and of this amount the collector hopes to get at least one-half and possibly two-thirds within the coming month.

Charley French of the Fort Worth stock yards makes the statement that the 15,000 head of hogs sold at the yards last year averaged $10 per head and that seventy-five per cent of this $1,500,000 went to the swine breeders of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Up to date the Texas farmers have entered no denial to this statement and it is up to them to determine whether similar conditions will prevail this year.—San Antonio Express.

Dancy Ledbetter has been appointed superintendent of agents for Texas and the Indian Territory for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, with his headquarters at Dallas. Mr. Ledbetter left this week to take charge of his new work.

Messrs. Ed Keith of Dublin, Joe Chilton of Comanche, Will Williams of DeLeon, A. P. Conway of Gorman and Bob Williams of Stephenville will leave for the St. Louis markets next week to buy goods for the stores of Higginbotham Bros.

Wm. C. Whitney, former secretary of war, died at his home in New York last Tuesday.

The price of radium has come down to $350,000 an ounce. The poorest can now have all they need.

While the king of Korea is planning and scheming for his throne, his heir, Prince Euiwha, is in school in Virginia.

Notice—The firm of Dailey & Mann was disolved January 27th, 1904, at Lingleville, Texas.—James H. Dailey, Postmaster. It

The Red Men lodge rooms will be open to the families and lady friends of the trbibe every Wednesday afternoon.—W. W. Eddleman, C. of R.

Baty & Haggard's market first door south of Maloney & Co's. Phone them what you want and they will deliver it.

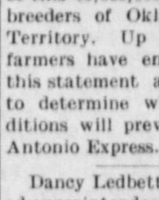
The ladies of the Episcopal church will give a Valentine tea Thursday afternoon and evening of next week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunt, hours 3 to 12. Everyone invited.

The Columbians are sharpening their swords but they are waiting for the democratic party to preserve their territorial integrity. They threaten to send 100,000 men to Panama during the summer.

Editor McCarty of the Albany News is an announced candidate for counnty judge in Shackleford county. Better stay out of it Brother McCarty—its too expensive, as well as uncertain a luxury for a newspaper man. We speak from experience.

7 Years Practicing

Dentistry at Dublin.



During that time 5 other dentists have practiced here and have gone. My practice has steadily increased till last year's practice was over twice as much as the first year. MY REASON IS: I do the very best work in every case. I use the very best material. I cause as little pain as the case will permit. I please my patients and they tell their neighbors. Respectfully,

Dr. W. W. Snider, Dentist.
Over Grange Store.

You and Your Neighbor

Pay the Same at Brite's

1000 Best Parlor Matches	.05	50 Envelopes	.05
1500 Tooth Picks	.05	15 Sticks Cream Candy	.05
500 Carpet Tacks	.05	5 Boxes Blue	.05
2 Boxes Shoe Tacks	.05	2 Tin Cups	.05
1000 Good Pins	.05	1 ¼ gal. Cup	.05
125 Good Needles	.05	1 Hair Brush	.05
25 Chews of Gum	.05	1 Clothes Brush	.05
192 Pages Note Paper	.05	Lamp Chimney No 1 or 2	.05

It Pays to Buy from a House that Marks Prices in Plain Figures and has but One Price for All. That House is

Brites' Variety Store.

SAYS JAPAN WILL LOSE

J. W. Bookwalter Claims Russia Is Misunderstood.

ONLY AN OPEN PORT IS WANTED.

Sees England's Hand In Present Movement—If She Allies Herself With Japan, Russia, He Says, Will Arm Hill Tribes In India—England Expects United States Will Take a Hand.

John W. Bookwalter of Ohio, who has traveled extensively in the far east, when asked by a reporter of the New York Tribune for his views on the existing situation there as related to the possible conflict between Russia and Japan, said:

"The present far eastern situation is full of gravely important possibilities and may precipitate consideration of a question of worldwide significance. Should war begin between Russia and Japan, as now seems imminent, other powers will doubtless be involved, and the ultimate result will be a new alignment of the nations of the earth. The question in its broadest sense that may be involved will array the orientals, who stand for that which is qualitative and sentimental, on one side and the occidentals, who represent the quantitative, material and commercial, on the other.

"Russia's position is much misunderstood. She has no ambition, primarily, to extend her territory; she has now one-seventh of the land area of the world. The thing she wants and which is an absolute necessity to her in this age of international commerce is an open port, for with all her vast territory she is bottled up. Whether she seeks an outlet through the Black sea, by way of the Persian gulf or through Manchuria or Korea, she is laid open to the charge of seeking to acquire further territory. This is not, however, the fundamental purpose, but is incidental and of secondary moment. Russia is taunted with the fact that she has no commerce, which is of course impossible without access to the sea.

"She has been shut in by the coalition of European powers of which England is the head, and it looks as if the present movement in the far east, undoubtedly inspired by England, aims to perpetuate the same purpose. Russia is said to be less progressive than some of the neighboring powers, but in this connection it should be remembered that for 300 years she was the bulwark that protected all of continental Europe against the invasion of the Tartar hordes, and in doing this she was necessarily weakened and her progress greatly retarded.

"Every step in Russian policy looking to the acquisition of an outlet essential to the upbuilding of her commerce has been accepted by England as a menace either to India or English ambitions in China. The western world looks with covetous eyes upon the millions of possible consumers in China. It is people they want to manipulate for profit. The community of interest between England and the United States is commercialism.

"Russian territory borders on China for about 7,000 miles, and the ethnical sympathy, considered in connection with their close proximity, forbids that they should be natural enemies. The same ethnical relation includes Japan, and if other influences were not at work there would be a speedy settlement of the questions now at issue between Russia and Japan. But it may well be imagined in the light of all the circumstances that England is again at the bottom of the situation. Her reputed desire to promote peace would seem to be wanting in sincerity, and in view of the attitude assumed by England her ancient enemy, Russia, cannot recede. The conflict is inevitable and may soon come.

"Should England openly ally herself to Japan it may be safely predicted that Russia will use the transcaspian road, which, with its branches, now runs very near the Indian border, as a means of transportation for guns and war munitions with which to equip the hill tribes of northern India. Of these there are 15,000,000 or 20,000,000, and the whole country could easily be set ablaze. The Himalayas afford a fruitful field for revolt. The whole of India has hitherto been kept under English subjection through the inability of the natives to equip themselves with modern implements of warfare.

"The time was that such equipment could reach the Indians through the seaports, but since England has controlled in India she has so jealously guarded the ports that all equipment for warfare has been excluded from the country. The transcaspian road, over which I traveled for a distance of 2,000 miles, is essentially a military road. Every man employed upon it is a soldier. Projected in a direct line, as it will be extended, it will nearly cross Tibet and will be aimed at the heart of China. It is of greater strategic importance than the transsiberian road. Upon the latter I traveled as the only American passenger on the first through train from Moscow to Irkutsk, a distance of 4,300 miles. Since then the line has been completed its full length of 6,200 miles to Vladivostok.

"I had visited China nearly twenty years ago, and it was to gratify personal curiosity as to exact conditions in central Asia that I made the trip in Russia, extending it into Siberia as far as the road had then been completed. In the event of war Russia, without doubt, will convert the transsiberian road into a military highway over which to transport men, munitions of war and supplies to the far east. On every verst (two-thirds of a mile) the entire length of the road there is a guard, and with such a complete system of protection interruption of traffic would not be easily accomplished. And if war were in progress every man employed on the line would be a soldier. Already large numbers of Russian troops have been transported to the probable theater of war over this line.

"Japan could only hope at best to secure a briefly temporary advantage, for in the end Russia will accomplish her aim. Even if the powers combine against her they cannot drive her out of Russia, and they cannot prey upon her commerce, for she has none open to attack. Russia is rich in resources and is self contained. She can manufacture her own guns and munitions of war, and when foodstuffs are considered it should be remembered that she exports almost as much grain as the United States.

"It is probably wide of the truth to assume there is no sympathy between Russia and China. Should war come, however, and China assume an attitude unfriendly to Russia it is highly probable that a Russian army would promptly occupy Peking, or it might be done with the consent of China.

"Englishmen living in Russia with whom I came in contact speak with impatience of English official misconception of Russia's purposes and assert that there is in fact a real community of interest between England and Russia and not the natural antagonism so frequently assumed. Russia's purposes, broadly interpreted, present no cause for conflict, and if the problems now presented are viewed in a rational light and settled upon a broader, higher plane than that of mere commercialism it will make for universal peace for many centuries. But Russia is schooled in the arts of diplomacy, and the hand of England pushing Japan to the conflict is ill concealed. Once war begins, England will expect that the United States will take a hand."

AUSTRALIAN CUP HUNTER.

Edward Wallace's Plan to Lift International Yachting Trophy.

Edward Wallace, millionaire mine owner of Bromenhill, Australia, recently discussed with the New York World's correspondent at Vancouver, B. C., his plans for building a challenger to lift the America's cup.

"It has been the dream of my life," he said, "to gain the great yachting cup for Canada, which is my native land. A few days ago, when I was in Halifax, I obtained some designs. I do not think the boat could be built which would have any chance of success for less than $500,000. My plan is to build a boat at least 120 feet long, 90 feet water line, 25 feet beam and 16 feet draft. I think a racing craft can be built at the same time as a pleasure boat.

"The yacht will not only be a fast boat, but she will be specially fitted for long ocean cruises. In the bow I would carry an immense oil tank as a safeguard against rough weather. The center would be taken up principally with a main saloon sixteen feet long and the full width of the yacht.

"There is no reason why a boat like this built on the western side of the Atlantic, probably at Halifax, should not be able to do what Sir Thomas Lipton has failed in accomplishing. I have not considered the question under what club auspices I will sail the boat. Australian sportsmen are willing to back the project to the limit."

LONGSTREET'S ORDERS.

How One Issued by the Confederate General Was Disobeyed.

The late General James Longstreet used to tell a good many stories to show that the men of his command always treated captured Union soldiers with as much consideration and kindness as were possible under the circumstances, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. He said that his orders on this point were very strict, and he never knew any of his men to disobey. As he went on to explain how proud he was of the record of his men on this point a listener employed in one of the departments at Washington interrupted him.

"Undoubtedly your orders were strict, general," he said, "but I happen to know that they were evaded. For example, in East Tennessee you ordered your men to respect the belongings of prisoners, and this is the way some of them did it: I wore a good pair of army shoes, nearly new. One day a good natured fellow in gray, with no shoes to speak of, walked along our line looking intently at the shoes of the captured Unionists. He put his foot by the side of mine and, remarking that I was just his size, added: 'Old Pete (Longstreet) says he will have every man shot who steals anything from a prisoner. To save my life won't you trade shoes with me, for I must have them shoes?' Of course I traded, as did other prisoners."

At this Longstreet smiled, but insisted that the story didn't prove anything.

A Mother Buys Kisses From a Page.

A resemblance to a lost son recently made a small page who attends the guests of the Auditorium Annex in Chicago $2 richer, says the St. Louis Republic. The woman who saw in him a likeness to her boy refused to give her name. The page, George Wissenberger, parades the corridors and foyers with telegrams and telephone calls for guests. In appearance he is ten years old. "How much you resemble my little boy who died!" said a woman in the Pompeiian room. "What is your name? How much you look like him!" Then the woman kissed the page. It was a new experience for George, but he appreciated the 50 cents which accompanied the kiss. Later the boy again saw the woman. He went to her when she called. "Won't you kiss me?" she asked. The boy would not, but took the $1.50 she gave him. Then he went and told the clerk.

THE VANITY OF MAN.

Illustrated by the Way He Feels About His Photographs.

The man was about fifty-five. He was rather bald. His wrinkles were many. His mustache was gray. Nevertheless he looked vigorous and intelligent. He was handsomer, take him altogether, than he had been at forty. But he brought out a photograph of himself at forty, which hardly resembled him, so much had he changed, and "if you want to print my picture use this," he said to the reporter. "But don't lose it, for it's the only one I've got of myself at that age, and I'd like to keep it, for, you know, I don't grow any younger." "I'd rather have your picture as you are today," said the reporter, "for you are handsomer now than you were at forty." "Oh, no. I am too old and wrinkled and bald now," said the man. "Use the forty-year-old picture." The reporter exclaimed, with a puzzled laugh: "So many men are like you. Though they are old, they insist on having young pictures printed. They fail to realize how much more interesting and pleasing their face is in old age if they have lived a fairly wise and industrious life. I've had men of seventy actually who have given me for reproduction photographs of themselves at thirty-five. Women don't do this. I believe men hate old age more than women do." "I hate it," said the other grimly.—Exchange.

THE NATURE OF STARS.

Why They Range From White to Dull Red In Color.

The very constitution of stars implies the presence of some that are dark. Every one of them is more or less quickly using up fiery matter which is never long at one temperature; hence their range of colors, from incandescent white or bluish white to dull red preceding darkness, the ultimate goal of all.

The so called temporary stars, of which no fewer than twenty-seven have been noticed in historic time, wax and wane with maximum and minimum brilliancy, sometimes within the short period of sixteen months, as Tycho's star in 1572, and then become dark bodies only to be lit up afresh by the downfall of a vast mass of meteoric matter from some neighboring swarm.

Many bright stars are known by the periodic doubling of certain spectral lines or by curious perturbations to be attended by dark companions. The companion of Sirius was found shortly after its existence was pointed out by Bessel; so was the tiny green fellow to the fiery red Autares, while the dark companion of Procyon still eludes astronomers.

The absorption of light in passing through space, especially in distances so infinite, causes the number of faint stars to exceed by millions the bright ones, and this is supposed to render many of them quite dark to us.

The Cream of Tartar Tree.

The oldest tree now extant is probably the baobab (Adansonia digitata) of Africa, alias the sour gourd or cream of tartar tree (Adansonia gregorii) of Australia. This remarkable tree has a rather short and branching trunk not more than sixty or seventy feet high, while its girth at the ground is from eighty-five to ninety-five feet. One of them has names cut upon it which date back to the fourteenth century, and the naturalist Adanson, who gave the genus its botanic name, calculated from certain data that its age must be upward of 5,000 years. The hollow trunks of these trees, which are capacious enough to hold comfortably thirty or forty bodies, are used as tombs by the native Africans, where the suspended corpses soon become thoroughly mummified and preserved.

Her Double Turn.

"Is there any foundation for the popular belief that the constituents of man's body are renewed once every seven years?" inquired the female medical student.

"I do not know how it is with a man," replied the grumpy old professor, who does not approve of having women attend his lectures, "but I have read of a certain female whose body underwent two complete physical changes in the course of a very few minutes."

"How and when did such a wonderful thing happen?"

"It was Lot's wife. You remember, she turned to rubber and then almost at once turned to salt."

Security For the Future.

Wife—Darling, we dined at the Squatsons just one week ago tonight. Do you realize that we must make our dinner call? Husband—Suppose we don't. Wouldn't they like it? Wife—Why, they never would forgive us. I'm sure they would never ask us again. Husband—Good! Then we won't go.—Brooklyn Life.

What He Wanted to Say.

"So," demanded the cross examining lawyer, "you desire to make a categorical denial of all these charges, do you?"

"No, sor," answered the witness, "but I'll say there ain't a worrud of truth in any of them."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wifely Optimism.

Husband—When I see all these bills I am tired of life. Do you think the time will ever come when we shall be out of debt? Wife (cheerfully)—Why not, darling? You know that you are carrying an exceptionally large life insurance.—Harper's Bazar.

When She Listens.

He—A woman would rather talk than listen. She—Well, that depends. He—Depends on what? She—Whether or not a man is making her a proposal.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

DUODECIMALISMS.

In Theory the Number 12 Is a Better Unit Than Is 10.

Herbert Spencer was ever opposed to the metric system. He was no such fool as to call the present British reckoning in pounds, shillings and pence satisfactory. His point was that the number 12 was a better unit than 10. Twelve is twice divisible where 10 is only once divisible. One-quarter of 10 is 2½, not an integral number. There are other reasons, based upon the observed workings of the human mind, all tending to show that to reckon in dozens is more natural than to reckon in tens as soon as man grows beyond the finger counting stage.

In scientific duodecimalism new characters would have to be designed for 10 and 11, while 12 itself would be written 10. The number now called 144 would be written as 100, and 1,728 would be 1,000. The present number 100 would be 84. In the course of a hundred years or so, when people had got used to it, the duodecimal system would be just as convenient as the decimal. Twelve inches would make a foot, twelve feet a rod, and so on.

In theory duodecimalism is sound.

But it is not an easy thing to change a people's standards of money, weights and measures.—New York World.

WASHINGTON'S METHODS.

The Way the Father of His Country Conducted Receptions.

Presidential receptions at the White House nowadays are vastly different from those given by the Father of His Country when he was at the head of the government. Philadelphia was then the scene. The president rented a house at Sixth and Market streets for $3,000 a year and dressed himself much more elaborately than he had for similar occasions in New York.

On the occasion of a presidential reception a chosen few were admitted and formed a circle around the reception room. Then the president made the round, favoring each with a formal bow and a few words. Then he returned to his position before the fireplace, and they in turn were conducted to him, bowed and retired.

There was no handshaking, his hands "being so bestowed as to indicate that the salutation was not to be accompanied with shaking hands." At these levees our first president shone, too, in the matter of dress. Washington is described as resplendent in black velvet, silver knee and shoe buckles, long black silk stockings, his powdered hair tied in a silk bag or cue behind. He wore yellow gloves and held a cocked hat in his hand.—Exchange.

WEEPING AT A WEDDING.

A Chinese Marriage Is a Moist and Solemn Ceremony.

A Chinese marriage is a solemn ceremony—no talk, no levity and much crying. The solemnity of a funeral prevails. After the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care in a red gown—brocade or silk, if she can get it; her eyelashes are painted a deep black, and she wears a heavy red veil attached to a scarlet headdress from which imitation pearls hang over the forehead. A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. Deep silence prevails, when finally the mother starts crying, the maids follow, and the bride joins in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table, and the disconsolate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state, where the bride sits. The bridegroom now enters with four of his men friends. The men pick up the throne on which the bride sits and, preceded by the bridegroom, form in procession and walk around the room or into an adjoining room, signifying that he is carrying her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple, a custom we have borrowed from them.

Macedonian Girls.

In Macedonia girls usually marry at the age of thirteen or fourteen, and a husband will pay £15 to £20 for a wife if she is a good reaper and expert at housework and spinning. When girls from the villages marry townsmen no money is paid, the bride instead bringing her trousseau with her in exchange, as it were, for the privilege of becoming a "town lady." In the latter case the bride most likely will be required to do little or no work in the fields, and that is the great ambition of most girls there.—London Globe.

For Her Blood.

Lady de Vere—So you wished to see me, Mrs. Farmer? Mrs. Farmer—Yes, lady, an' 'oping as you are full of 'ealth an' 'appiness. Well, I cum cos your Wiolet sez to my Emily as she's gotten blue blood in 'er weins. So I makes so bold as to bring up a bottle of the famous blood mixture as set my old man on his pins, thinkin' you would give it a trial!—London Chronicle.

Presumptive Evidence.

"What evidence have we," asked the teacher in the night school, "that people live longer nowadays than they used to live?"

The young man scatched his ear and reflected.

"Well," he said, "the people that used to live are all dead, ain't they?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Superlative.

"I have looked over the whole field," said the young author, "and the only thing that pays is a good novel."

"Wrong again," said the philosopher.

"What pays better?" said the author.

"A bad novel," said the philosopher.—Life.

A man's real possession is memory. In nothing else is he rich; in nothing else is he poor.—Smith.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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IT IS COMING.

No, dear;
That noise you hear
When you place your ear
To the ground
Is no mystery profound.
The sound
As of great guns and toy pistols, a confusion of tongues,
Deep notes from leather lungs,
All having the general effect of a debate
Between a great
Siren whistle and rolling mills
That fills
The affrighted air of the future, is easy to explain.
This is campaign
Year,
And the queer
And unearthly noises you hear



Are simply the advance echo of a free people electing their chief magistrate.
Isn't it great?
No; you are wrong;
I wouldn't put it quite that strong.
It isn't the ones who make the greatest din
Who win.
At least, our laws
Do not recognize that as sufficient cause
For seating a man,
But they always plan
To invest
In as much noise as the other fellow so there will be no contest
On that score.
Every four
Years we break out and the sound jars
The universe clear to Mars.
We're so highly civilized. That's why
We tear holes in the sky
And raise 444 kinds of Cain.
So do not complain
Or flee in dismay
Because it is just our way.

He Knew Also.

"This married life is the greatest thing an earth!" exclaimed the youthful enthusiast.

"See me in twenty years and let me know," rejoined the crabbed old bachelor who thought that he understood the world.

Comes Too High.

If Daddy Longlegs is as wise
As Daddy L. appears,
He will not let them civilize
His family for some years.
For he would always have the blues
And all the year be broke
If he attempted to buy shoes
And stockings for his folk.

Had to Be.

"He is the son of poor but honest parents."

"How do you know they were honest?"

"Well, as they were poor, they would have been in jail if they were not honest."

Appearances Deceive.

Sometimes a river's bed seems hard,
Yet on its way it sings,
For, though it may be formed of rock,
Yet it has lots of springs.

The Law's Delay.

"Do you think they will hang me?" asked the desperado, discussing his case with his attorney.

"Cheer up," replied the lawyer. "If your money holds out, I will see that you die of old age."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Could the census taker properly be called a questionable character?

Old Father Time does not play any favorites.

Bill is a chap you always hate to have against you.

Could a yellow dog speak, he would probably complain that comparisons are odious.

Either there is no appendicitis in countries where they do not eat meat or else the doctors are not on to their job.

No amount of argument would convince a young couple with their first baby that they have not done something original.

When an ambitious woman does not get her name in the blue book she feels blue enough to deserve a special page.



When a fugitive from justice wants to completely disguise himself he goes to the barber shop and gets a five cent shave.

Doubtless an enterprising man could make a great hit by selling the Congressional Record in England as the leading comic paper of the United States.

When a man has to choose between a woman and a pipe you do not hear of any tobacco stores going out of business.

Whenever a man named George Washington is sent to the house of correction for thirty days the court should officially change his name to George III.

In time of peace prepare for war by laying in a good stock of flatirons and rolling pins on your wedding day.

Humor and Philos

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It depends on a man's circumstances in life whether he is lucky to get off jail this weather.

A man does not think a smoke is a good thing when he has to pay for it along.

Perhaps the poet who said a man's house is large enough for his purposes had never talked to the janitor of a modern flat.

Some men pass for real heroes with fellows because their love letters are never read in a breach of promise case.

Old Father Time gets the best of everybody in the long run. Even a musician is the only man who ever beats time.

There is no physical reason why a blind man cannot see the point of a joke.

Breakfast food people have succeeded one point—they do not advertise that they cure corns.



Take care of the pennies and the one will come along and take care of itself, away from you when they grow into dollars.

If the fellow who owes you is on the square, he will come round.

Money talks, and the principal thing it says is "Goodby."

Money is no object with a man who is about to be hanged, but it is with his lawyer.

An engine stops at the water tank so that the railroad may water its rolling stock.

The good time coming that we hear so much about would fill all of our requirements if it were only due.

When a man is in love, everything goes except the man.

Doubtless the truth would be stranger than the fiction about his wife.

One school of healing claims that fasting will cure most anything. It should, if persisted in, cure poverty.

His Target.

The lad behind the bait of
Is out for mischief, there's no doubt,
And as the people come and go
He calmly picks his target out
Selects the man that he will hit
He chuckles, grins and laughs

A careful aim, a backward
The boy has done his level best
The snowball finely does its work
And knocks the derby galley west
A lad a block away or so
Does not appear to know it

When She Was Young.



"My
came
Mayflower
Miss
proudly.
"I
were
that you
remember
about
replied
man who wanted to say the same thing, but did not know how.

Sure to Win.

"I will tell you a sure way to win the races," said the wise man, winking his left eye at the cat, "if you will promise not to ask a single question after I am through."

"I promise," promptly responded the young man. "Let me know."

"Remember, not one question."

"Not one."

"Always bet on the winner," said the wise man, with another knowing wink at the cat.

The One Exception.

Not any gentleman of spunk
Will call for secondhand
Books, shoes or clothing, the
junk
A bargain he might land.

The new is none too good for us
Exceptions though apply.
Sometimes a widow neat and trim
Attracts and holds his eye.

How He Knew.

"Will you love me when I'm old?" asked the blushing girl.

"Certain sure," replied her lover.

"But how do you know?" persisted.

"I was always dead stuck on antiques," he replied.

Where It Is Made.

If breakfast food's your hobby
That nothing may be lost
Proceed to buy a sawmill
And get the stuff at cost.

Only Small Things.

"Henry, don't you think we should direct our conversation to great things occasionally?"

"How can we, dear? There isn't room enough in this flat for anything but small talk."

...umor and Philos...

By DUNCAN M. ...

...right, 1904, by Duncan M. ...

...PERT PARAGRAPHS.

...depends on a man's circ...
...e whether he is lucky to ...
...his weather.

...nan does not think a smo...
...good thing when he has t...

...haps the poet who said ...
...e is large enough for t...
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...dern flat.

...he men pass for real ...
...because their love lett...
...read in a breach of pro...

Father Time gets the be...
...dy in the long run. It ...
...ician is the only man who ...

...re is no physical reas...
man cannot see the p...

...akfast food people have ...
...e point—they do not ad...
...cure corns.



...e care of the pennies a...
...ill come along and ta...
from you when they go...

...he fellow who owes you a ...
..., he will come round.

...ey talks, and the princip...
...s is "Goodby."

...ey is no object with a ...
...ut to be hanged, but it ...
...wyer.

...engine stops at the wr...
...t the railroad may w...
...stock.

...good time coming that y...
...ch about would fill all o...
...nents if it were only don...

...n a man is in love, ev...
...xcept the man.

...otless the truth would b...
...er than the fiction a m...
...fe.

...school of healing chi...
will cure most anyth...
if persisted in, cure y...

His Target.

...lad behind the ball of ...
...put for mischief, there's ...
...as the people come and g...
...calmly picks his target ...
...ts the man that he will ...
...huckles, grins and laughs ...

...eful aim, a backward ...
...boy has done his level ...
...nowball finely does its ...
...knocks the derby galley ...
...a block away or so ...
...not appear to know it ...

When She Was Young.



"My ...
came ...
Maydew ...
Miss ...
proudly.
"I sup...
were ...
that you ...
remember ...
about the ...
replied the ...
wanted to say ...
did not know how.

Sure to Win.

...tell you a sure way ...
said the wise man ...
...ye at the cat, "if y...
...ot to ask a single ...
...through."
...se," promptly respo...
..."Let me know."
...ber, not one question ...
..."
...bet on the winner," ...
...with another know...

The One Exception.

...gentleman of spunk ...
...ll for secondhand ...
...hoes or clothing, th...
...in he might land.
...is none too good for ...
...ons though apply. ...
...s a widow neat and ...
...and holds his eye.

How He Knew.

...love me when I'm ...
...ushing girl.
...ure," replied her lo...
...do you know?" ...
...ways dead stock ...
...eplied.

Here it is Made

...ast food's your hob...
...thing may be low ...
...o buy a sawmill ...
...the stuff at co...

Only Small Things

...n't you think w...
...conversation ...
...onally?"
...we, dear? Then ...
...In this dat for ...
..."

...STON CHITCHAT

...ative Kyle's Story of Great Promises.

WATCHMAN'S MISHAP.

Inadvertently Stirred Up Chinamen Visiting the Home of Speaker Cannon's Good Cigar—Fame For Secretary.

...a man in my district," said ...ive Tom Kyle, the "Sweet ...Ohio," to the New York ...Washington correspondent, ...me is Doyle. He is a poli... but he has the fatal habit of ...ng things to all men. No... went to him to ask him to ...job that Doyle did not say. ...'ll get that for you.' ...ut of ten Doyle doesn't ...but he goes on promising ...same. Some years ago two ...who worked in a boiler fac... town were busy riveting. ...was inside the boiler holding ...against the rivets, and the ...outside swinging the sledge ...the rivets fast. ...half an hour's steady pound... ...inside stuck his head out ...and said: ...Pat, did ye hear that they've ...pinkin' this man Corrigan a ...

...ye tellin' me?" asked Pat. ...know. Doyle promised that ...

...minutes the other night it ...that the United States had ...the eastern question, says the ...World. ...Chang Chuan and Sun ...tlches of the Chinese legation ...to the White House as guests ...Roosevelt's musicale. They ...the corridor and stood irresolutely waiting to be shown where ...leave their wraps. One of the ..., seeing the quandary of the ...veered forward to direct a ...ndant to show the guests to ...ing room for diplomats. ...those gentlemen to the"— He ...hand, but instead of touching ...negro attendant on the shoulder ...ked one of the Chinese. All ...s of diplomatic dignity stood ...at. ...ached me," said the diplomat. ...you touch me? You have no ...touch me." ...chman tried to explain. The ...would not listen. They promptly. Arriving guests were ...by the fuss and gathered ...excited Chinese. They turned ...and were apparently about to ...their legation, in which event ...explanations from the White ...would have been in order. ...captain of the White House ...peared. He saved the situation. ...After listening a moment he ...me with me." His voice was ...ive, and though it rather suggested that they were being arrested ...conducted to a dressing room, the ...inches went without another ...The incident seemed to spoil ...ing for the trio of orientals, ...sat gloomily to the music ...at home early.

...Cannon emerged from the ...'s office the other morning and ...into a crowd of newspaper ...dents, says the New York ...Washington correspondent. ...might just as well give up," ...man remarked. "We are sorry ...up the speaker and rob him of ...ews, but the news field is bare ...the stares us in the face." ...don't know a blessed thing," ...mured regretfully, "and the only ...can do is to set 'em up." He ...into the inside pocket of his ...k coat and fished out a hand... ...ers. Some of them were little, ...ows, some long and attenuated ...one was a monster, black as ...and half as large around as ...hat. ...can take your pick," he said as ...nded his offering. "Some of ...were given me, some I bought, ...I smuggled." ...hat drew captured the ...one. ...a smuggler's accessory," said ...aker. "The rest can choose in ...

...tary Leslie M. Shaw of the ...department received a letter a ...ago addressed to the "Hon. ...aw, Secretary of State." The ...requested the secretary to send ...certain report printed by the ...ural department. ..."It is fame," said Shaw. "This ...from Iowa, my own state, and ...I am a sort of hydra headed ...who is secretary of state and ...trol of the agricultural depart...

...day ,when the secretary receiv... ...letter, also from Iowa, which stat... ...the writer had heard the gov... ...had published a book and ask... ...a copy, he threw up his hands. ...wrote to his friend and said: ...tell me what book it is you ...I shall have to send you a car ...

...sentative John F. Lacey of Iowa ...found a new kind of missive ...mail. It was from an Iowa con... ...and read as follows: ...have been looking over the ...lletin issued by the agricultural ...I am not a married man. ...a boarding house here kept by ...will you please send her a ...Secretary Wilson's pamphlet on ...baking? ...Then mail a copy of the much ...publication was forwarded.

A DOUBLE RESURRECTION

Sequel to General Gordon's Kindness to a Union Officer.

The late General Francis C. Barlow of the Union army fell wounded and, it was thought, dying during the first day of the battle of Gettysburg and within the Confederate lines, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The late General John B. Gordon, cantering by, saw him and recognized him. Dismounting, he approached the prostrate man and inquired what he could do for him.

"I am dying," said Barlow, "Just reach into my coat pocket, draw out the letter you find there and read it to me. It is from my wife."

Gordon read the letter.

"Now, general," said Barlow, "please destroy that letter. I want you to notify her—she is in the town over yonder—what has happened to me."

"I will," replied Gordon.

He sent for Mrs. Barlow, giving her safe conduct through the southern lines, and then rode away, certain that Barlow's death was a question of only a few hours at most.

But Barlow did not die. His wife came promptly and had him removed to the town of Gettysburg, where she nursed him so faithfully that he recovered. Many years passed until one night both generals were guests at a dinner in Washington. Some one brought them together and formally introduced them. Time had altered the personal appearance of both.

"Are you any relation to the General Barlow who was killed at Gettysburg?" asked Gordon.

"Yes; a very near relation," answered Barlow, with a laugh. "I am the very man who was killed. But I have been informed that a man named Gordon lost his life in battle later on. He saved my life at Gettysburg. Are you any kin to that man?"

"I am he," was the reply.

Both heroes laughed as they gave each other a heartier handshake.

IF THE JAPS LOSE.

It Is Said They Will Blow Up Their Ships Rather Than Surrender.

Despite the lesson of the Boer war, the Japanese did very little open order and extended formation work in their last maneuvers, but operated in solid masses as trim and right angled as though shaped with a spirit level, says the Yokohama correspondent of the London Mail in Japan. When Field Marshal Marquis Yamagata was asked if Japan would not change her field tactics to suit the conditions of modern fighting he replied:

"Japan will reveal her tactics in battle. Be sure that they will be those necessary to insure victory."

This was not the self confidence of the unbeaten warrior, but the expression of the only spirit Japan knows, for she never considers defeat even as a remote possibility.

On the sea officers and men are spoiling for a fight. From the crews of the huge Mikasa and her sister battleships down to the men on such craft as the White Naped Crane and the Dragon's Lamp—torpedo destroyers—they are swearing by every ancestor that, if let loose, they will sink or capture each consonantly named Russian warship in the Pacific. And do they not contemplate a possible defeat? Yes; but capture no. Never will a Japanese ship, high or low, go into port a prize.

When the turrets are jammed and the big guns dumb, when the screws are still and all defense is dead and done, the men chosen by lot before the beginning of action will from their station in the heart of the ship perform "the last full measure of devotion" in exploding the magazines, and the sixteen petaled chrysanthemum on the imperial standard will go deep down in a welter of blood and steam and smoke till, "streaked with ash and sleeked with oil, the lukewarm whirlpools close."

Value of American Crops.

The value of American farm crops for 1903 is placed at a trifle over $2,500,000,000 by the official figures. This does not include cotton, which at present prices would add over $500,000,000 more.

Peru's New Railroads.

Surveys for several new railway lines in Peru are now being made.

The Whole Cheese.

[John D. Rockefeller is taking the cheese cure for indigestion.—News Item.]

If I were only Rockefeller,
How I should delight
In eating two inch golden bucks
At twelve o'clock at night,
And then I'd seek my downy bed
And feast my eyes upon
Red rattlesnakes and prong tailed gnus
Until the breaking dawn.

If I were only Rockefeller,
What a joy 'twould be
To make a breakfast of mince slips
Spread thick with fragrant Brie,
And when I took my morning nap
I'd hear the horrid screams
Of loud carousing crocodiles
Go surging through my dreams

If I were only Rockefeller,
Nothing could compare,
When thoughts of supper crossed my soul,
With toothful Camembert,
And, firmly ballasted with that,
The vasty deeps I'd dare
And bid a bold defiance to
The dread of mal de mer.

If I were only Rockefeller,
The grindstones that they make
In foundries in far Switzerland
I'd much prefer to steak,
While Edams red and Roqueforts green
And Pont l'Eveques decayed
Within me like a pousse cafe
In layers would be laid.

If I were only Rockefeller,
All the rest of you
Would sleep serene and dreamless sleeps
The long night hours through,
For I would buy on every hand
All cheese, both great and small,
And how could you have food for dreams
When I had got it all?

—James Montague in New York Journal.

WHITAKER WRIGHT AND HIS METHODS

British Financial Promoter Denied They Were Unlawful.

CLASSED HIMSELF WITH MORGAN.

Famous Swindler Was Proud of Being In the Same Rank With Noted American Financiers — What He Thought of Our Great Industrial Combinations—His American Counsel's View of His Conviction.

"What happened to me might happen any day to the men who stand at the head of any of the great American industrial combinations," said the late Whitaker Wright, the British promoter and financier, to James Creelman last March, at the time of his arrest in New York, says the New York World. "Take the United States Steel corporation, with its hundreds of millions of stock. Suppose that the greatest enterprise in the world should fail and its stock shrink $500,000,000 in value. Would the people who lost their money then have J. Pierpont Morgan arrested? Would he be to blame because they bought watered stock at more than it was worth?

"It is fortunate for directors of American trusts that they are not under the companies laws of England. You could not float your industrials in London. It would be impossible to organize companies there on the lines followed in America. The laws would prevent it. There is no difference between what I did in England and what your industrial companies are doing in America."

Of all "get rich quick" swindlers that have brought disaster to thousands Whitaker Wright was easily the greatest of his kind. He always denied that his methods were unlawful and prided himself on being in the same class as J. Pierpont Morgan and Charles M. Schwab as a financial promoter.

He was born in Cheshire, England, in 1846. His parents, who were in comfortable circumstances, gave him a good education, and he qualified as an expert mining engineer and showed special aptitude as a chemist. In 1867, after his father's death, he came to America and was employed in mines in the west as an assayer. He removed to New York in 1880 with a fortune obtained as a mining prospector.

He returned to England in 1889 and conducted financial operations on such a vast scale as to earn for him the reputation of a Monte-Christo. His lavish expenditures dazzled the British public, and he was regarded for a time as the greatest financial genius of the age. He organized company after company. He formed the London and Globe Finance corporation, limited, to take over the various securities of mining corporations in which he was interested. In December, 1900, this corporation failed and carried ruin to many homes in Great Britain and crippled several prominent business houses. Many members of the London stock exchange were ruined by the failure. Thirteen banking and brokerage firms failed as a result of the collapse of his company.

Wright came to America again in March, 1903, and on March 14 was arrested as he was leaving the boat. He had booked as M. Andreoni. The arrest was made on a criminal charge in connection with the conduct of the London and Globe Finance corporation, limited. Extradition proceedings resulted in his starting back to England in the custody of two English detectives.

"I am very deeply shocked by the tragic death following so closely his conviction," said Samuel Untermyer, who was his counsel during his fight against extradition, "and I cannot help thinking him entirely a victim of misfortune. His conviction under the circumstances is a good illustration of the difference in the criminal law of Great Britain and the United States. England and Germany hold those responsible for the conduct of corporations to a much stricter accountability than we do.

"Mr. Wright would not have been convicted in America. Many men who now hold their heads high in the financial district of this city (New York) would be panic stricken if the same laws that govern finance in Great Britain were suddenly to apply here. If such laws did obtain, investors here would be much safer."

Cheap Sleeping Quarters.

"A new graft has been discovered in Sedalia, Mo.," says one of the papers of that place. "Every night for some time past the men's waiting room at the Missouri Pacific station has been crowded with men sleeping in the seats. When asked their business there bystation attendants they invariably resurrected tickets to some nearby town and said that they were waiting for trains. A few days ago about fifty of these regular boarders applied at the ticket office to have the tickets redeemed. The agent then got next to the fact that the tickets were purchased for the sole purpose of bunking in a warm room."—Kansas City Journal.

Marriage Offers to a Centenarian.

Hiram Cronk of Dunnbrook, near Utica, N. Y., said to be the last survivor of the war of 1812, will be 104 years old on April 29. Mr. Cronk recently had his pension increased, and since then he has had six offers of marriage from women from twenty-one to fifty years of age. A bill has been introduced by Assemblyman Evans to give Cronk a pension from the state of $72 a month.

CHILD TRAINING CENSURED.

Chicagoan Thinks More Intelligence Is Shown In Caring For Pigs.

"If we reared our sons and daughters as intelligently as a farmer raises pigs and colts there would be more sound men and women among us."

So said Principal William E. Watt of the Graham school in Chicago in a lecture before the Institute of Education the other day, says the Chicago News. He continued: "One who investigates the conditions under which children are educated in cities cannot but wonder that there are as many sound men and women as we actually have. It should be the rule that the sound man is a common thing and the unsound unfortunate the exception."

The theme of the speaker was "Sociological Aspects of Sedentary Education." He held the present system of seating the pupils in schools on hard wooden benches and the position that the pupils have to assume was the reason why so many children were weak and unhealthy.

Continuing, the speaker remarked: "We laud the hero and do heroic things when the eyes of our fellows are upon us, but we are cowards when we think nobody is looking. We boast of the superior form of government which our forefathers framed for us. They framed it for fewer people than now live in Chicago, and we have not the stamina to make for our city anything to compare with their work.

"We proclaim against wrongs done by other people against the lower classes, and our politicians buy votes and rob the poor. We ask visitors to admire our public buildings, built to look like heaven and burn like hades. We demand of all officers of our government an oath of fidelity, and we permit them to shift the blame among themselves. We have a fine code of laws. We do not enforce them."

For the existence of such conditions the speaker contended that the training of children in the early period of their school life was at fault. "Let there be a campaign against the liar, the sneak, the thief, the undeveloped and the envious, and let it be begun before they are mature and hardened. Get them in the making," he concluded.

CALLS BRITISH FRIVOLOUS

One Writer Says They Care More For Play Than For Work.

A writer in Blackwood seems to think the British a decidedly frivolous people and solemnly rebukes them for their frivolity, says the London correspondent of the New York Times.

"History," he says, "tells us that Nero fiddled while the imperial city was in flames, and in fiction we read that a gladiatorial display ushered in the last days of Pompeii. May it not happen one of these days that we shall be found going forth to our play rather than to our work and labor while the fate of the empire is hovering in the balance? Has it not, indeed, been so with us since the birth of this twentieth century? Is it too much to say that within the last two years the performances of an Australian eleven in England were more closely studied and commanded more general attention than the prospects of peace or even the death roll in South Africa?

"Which name, we should like to know, has been the more loudly sounded throughout the length and breadth of England—Sir Thomas Lipton or General Egerton? Was our failure to bring the Mad Mullah to book in Somaliland to be mentioned in the same breath as the dismal shortcomings of the Shamrock?"

There's a batch of questions for a debating club to take the place of some that have become tiresome through protracted use.

RIPLEY'S PASS UNHONORED

Santa Fe President Had to Pay $62.50 to His Own Road.

It is probable that the next time E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, journeys over his road from Los Angeles to Chicago he will either issue himself a special form of pass good on the California limited or take another train, says a Chicago dispatch to the Kansas City Star. Mr. Ripley recently returned from Los Angeles. He was called to Chicago in a hurry. He directed his secretary to reserve berths on the first Chicago bound train, which happened to be the limited. The secretary promptly reserved two berths on that train. Fifty miles from Los Angeles the conductor arrived at Mr. Ripley's berth. Mr. Ripley handed him his annual pass.

"We do not accept passes on this train; strict order against it from the president," said the conductor.

"That's a fact," said Mr. Ripley, "but I am the president of the road, and I guess you may honor this pass."

"Well, I guess I won't," replied the conductor. "You may be the president of the road, but I don't know you, and, as this order against passes comes from the president, I can't violate it."

Whereupon Mr. Ripley handed over $62.50.

Saved by Her New Hat.

Mrs. F. H. Buhl, wife of Frank H. Buhl, former president of the Sharon Steel company, owes her life to the new style of hat, says a Sharon (Pa.) dispatch. She was walking along Oakland avenue the other day, when she fell, striking her head on the stone sidewalk. The blow rendered her unconscious. She was carried to her residence, where physicians, after much difficulty, revived her. Underneath the back part of her hat was a heavy roll of velvet extending back and downward several inches. When her head struck the stone pavement this served as a cushion. The physicians say that had she not worn the hat her skull would have been fractured.

SHAWHAN WHISKEY

"IT KEEPS ON TASTING GOOD"



We own and operate the only old-fashioned distillery advertising and selling direct to consumers. Shawhan Whiskey is a pure, old-fashioned, honest whiskey, made by the old time formula from selected Western grain, with pure, soft spring water from the famous Holladay Springs. Aged in U. S. Government bonded warehouses. We guarantee every shipment. If not entirely satisfied your money will be willingly returned. WE PREPAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES.

$3.20 Buys 4 full quarts Shawhan 10-year-old Bourbon or Rye.

$3.50 Buys 4 full quarts Lone Jack 14-year-old Bourbon or Rye.

$4.00 Buys 4 full quarts of Shawhan's Selected Stock.

$3.50 Buys 4 full quarts Shawhan's Peach Brandy or Apple Jack.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING.

(From Kansas City Journal, Dec. 19, 1903.)

Take up the map of Kentucky, find Bourbon county, and in the northern part of that county you will find a little village called Shawhan. It was here that the famous family of Shawhans distilled the first whiskey made in Kentucky. This was 118 years ago. The little town, in honor of the family of Shawhan, was named after them. The Shawhans called their product "Bourbon whiskey," after the name of the county of their adoption. This was the true origin of Bourbon whiskey. The Shawhan family have been making whiskey ever since. Their product has always been famous on account of its uniformity. It has always been recognized as one of the leading brands of whiskey on the market. The present Shawhan distillery is located at Weston, Mo., and for thirty-five years Mr. George H. Shawhan, the president of the Distillery Company which bears his name, has been making whiskey which he declares to be equal if not better than the Kentucky product which has made the name of Shawhan famous. Instances are on record of Shawhan whiskey being sold for as much as $50 and $72 a quart. Mr. Shawhan is the one old-time distiller not in the Whiskey trust, and the entire product is sold direct from the distillery to the consumer. It is said that a man who once tries Shawhan whiskey is the loudest in its praise. As enthusiastically stated by thousands of customers who use Shawhan Whiskey, "It keeps on tasting good."

NOTE—We will make C. O. D. shipments if desired on all goods quoted at $3.50 per gallon and over. In addition to prepaying express charges, we also pay return charges on the money.

THE SHAWHAN DISTILLERY COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES: 660 BAIRD BUILDING, KANSAS CITY, MO.

U. S. Reg. Distillery No. 8, Weston, Mo. U. S. Bonded Warehouses, Weston and Lone Jack, Mo.

Do You Take Quinine?





It's 10 to 1 you do if you are a victim of malaria.

Don't Do It. It's Dangerous.

We'll admit it will cure malaria, but it leaves almost deadly after effects.

HERBINE

is purely vegetable and absolutely guaranteed to cure malaria, sick headache, biliousness, and all stomach, kidney and liver complaints.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

50 Cents a Bottle. All Druggists.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY OVERTON DRUG CO., DUBLIN, TEX

Going South or Southeast?

Take the Rock Island "straightaway" to Memphis; thence, without transfer, any one of the seven routes radiating North, East and Southeast. Thats the way to go to Atlanta, to Cincinnati, to Washington, to Louisville, and most important of all, to Nashville, where the U. C. V. REUNION will be held this year. It isn't too early to begin planning that trip. Any Rock Island agent or representative will furnish all information desired.

Rock Island System

GEO. H. LEE, G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.

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2 TRAINS EACH WAY EACH DAY VIA 2

BETWEEN TEXAS, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND THE OLD STATES.

COTTON BELT ROUTE

CONVENIENT SCHEDULES. LUXURIOUS EQUIPMENT.

For full information regarding your journey, no matter when or where or how you go, ask any Cotton Belt Man or address

T. P. LITTLE, P. A. CORSICANA. D. M. MORGAN, T. P. A. FT WORTH
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You Don't Have to Wait

When you bring an order for Job Printing to the Progress. We make a specialty of getting all work out quickly and thus getting it off our hands and promptly supplying our customers.

Modern Machinery

Far in advance of that usually to be found in a town the size of Dublin enables us to do the work quicker and better than most printers, besides our prices are as low as the same class of work and stock can be had elsewhere.

Especially Are We Prepared

To do catalogue work and large circular work very promptly and in the best of order at right figures. Our line of regular work includes Letter Heuds, Envelopes and all commercial printing, Circulars, Legal Blanks, etc. No job is too small for our prompt and careful attention, and few too large for our machinery and men to handle. Let us figure with you on your next order. Call on or address

The Progress, Dublin, Texas.

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ERATH SCHOOLS

A List of Erath Schools, Number of Scholastics and Teachers in Each School Dirtrict,

Following is a list of the schools of Erath county, with number of scholastics assigned to each, the name of the teacher and postoffice address:

Alexander, 94, W J Roden and Miss Fannie Kay.

Antioch, 24, Miss Etna Purves, Lingleville

Acrea, 43, D B Eades, Acrea.

Alarm Creek, 6, J I Minter, Stephenville.

Armstrong, 55, E T Funk and Miss Lula Lacy, Highland.

Birdsell, 39, Miss Edna Canon, Hico.

Bethelda (col.) Henry Whitehead.

Bluff Dale, L Cox, and Mrs. L O Cox.

Bunyan, 110, Miss Mary Marrs and Miss Bessie Patillo.

Big Sandy Creek, 46, Mrs. Eva Brunson, Gordon.

Bethel, 33, Ed W Morton, Stephenville.

Chalk Mountain, 23, J H Fagala, Chalk Mountain.

Center Grove, 62, G P Rumph and Burt King, Morgan Mill.

Cottonwood, 62, Miss Fannie Minter, Dublin.

Clarkson, 33, Miss Dora Higginbotham, Dublin.

Cantrell, 58, J A. Nelson and Miss Nora Herrington, Morgan Mill.

Corinth, 66, T J Roberson, Stephenville.

Cedar Point, 60, Miss Nellie Hansell, Stephenville.

Camp Branch, 35, no teacher employed.

Cow Creek, 59, A L Cole, Dublin.

Double Mountain, 37, Miss Alice Roach, Patillo.

Duffau, 96, J L Boal, Miss Mintie Rogers and Miss Julia A Robertson, Duffau.

Dry Duffau, 41, J M King, Johnsville.

Evergreen, 31, W G Walley, Stephenville.

Fairview, 55, C J Hook, Stephenville.

Flat Creek, 77, James Wharton and Miss May Whisenant, Victor.

Keith Branch, 53, Miss Addie Oxford, Alexander.

Harmony, 35, Miss Bettie Bunton, Lingleville.

Little Sandy Creek, 46, J C Lindsay, Gordon.

Longacre. 32, Miss Agnes Hatchett, Selden.

Liberty, 56, H W Alexander, Ex Ray.

Lingleville, 110, Prof. Tunnell, Miss Willie Leahey and Miss Kate Livingstone, Lingleville.

Morgan Mill, 129, W T Graves, Mrs. Rosa Underwood and Miss Mattie Finnell, Morgan Mill.

Mount Airy, 24, Miss Effie Knox, Dublin.

Mount Pisgah, 48, Miss Minnie Hancock, Patillo.

Moore, 108, W I Pirtle, Miss Carrie Compton, Miss Anna K Ory, Dublin.

Clairette, 65, L N Lane, and D L Hukel, Clairette.

Marthel Gap, 31, W W Graves, Skipper's Gap.

Moccasin Rock, 75, G T Blackwell, Lowell.

Mitchell Creek, 59, Miss Aften Salyer, Pizarro.

North Bosque, 36, I F Mosier, Stephenville.

New Hope, 74, T I Minter, Stephenville.

Oak Grove, 63, John E Burnett and Miss Pearl Mulloy, Stephenville.

Oak Dale, 69, A C Johnson, Stephenville.

Howell Springs, 35, Miss Etta Gilleland, Harbin.

Pony Creek, 26, Miss Annie Stratham, Johnsville.

Palmer, 79, E K Bearden and Miss Fannie Kinchen, Carlton.

Prairie, 42, S A Payne, Hico.

Pleasant Home, 51, Miss Emma Leverett, Topaz.

Pilot Knob, 32, L D Edwards, Stephenville.

Keyser, 48, Thos N Lawson, Alexander.

Round Hole, Branch, 67, Bascom Kavanaugh, Clairette.

Rush Creek, 38, Miss Kate Kenny.

Rose, 35, L J Barmore, Alexander.

Rocky Point, 56, R C Wright, Stephenville.

Smith Springs, 120, E Fleming and Miss Nellie Moore, Stephenville.

Slater, 34, R H Boatner, Hico.

Shady Grove, 59, Miss Norris Hughes.

Shelby, 48, W J Gardner, Pigeon.

School Hill, 60, O H Moore, Topaz.

Spring Creek, 29, T H Maness, Altman.

Selden, 63, J C Bennett, Selden.

Shiloh, 33, E M Pollan, Dublin.

St. George, 33, A M Pair, Dublin.

Scarborough, 42, J M Perkins, Pigeon.

Winn's Point, 41, Miss Bertha Danley.

Oak Grove, 14, Miss Lula Capell, Dublin.

Dockum, 37, J W Fuller, Victor.

Prairie Hill, 35, S E Wilkerson, Duffau.

Independence, 35, Miss Ada Hall, Lingleville.

ExRay, 57, W N Perkins, ExRay.

Sylvan, Miss Josephene Ogan, Stephenville.

Thurber, 493, O F Chastain, Miss Ella Youngblood, Miss Archie Cook and Miss Sara Earles.

Thompson, 59, Miss Maggie Hobbs, Hico.

Triangle, 35, A S Thompson, Victor.

Union, 54, J F Jordan, Pigeon.

Union Grove, 43, C R Clendenin, Huckabay.

Underwood, 27.

Valley Grove, 40, W F Jacobs, Stephenville.

Wesley Chapel, 51, M A Childers, Bluff Dale.

May, Miss Mary Horn, Lingleville.

Shelnutt, Miss Stella Johnson, Duffau.

Kickapoo, Oscar Williams, Lipan.

Plainview, Frank Bennett, Chalk Mountain.

Falls, 45, J S Clendenin, Stephenville.

The foregoing list is not complete nor absolutely correct, but is as nearly so as can be gotten at the present time. In addition to the schools here named there are the independent districts of Stephenville Dublin and Purves. Bluff Dale is also now an independent district. Besides the public schools there are John Tarleton College and McIlhany Academy at Stephenville, Prof. Charley Hale's High School at Huckabay and the Christian College at Lingleville.

We are indebted to the Stephenville Empire for the above statistics.

While Russia and Japan are exchanging compliments, John Bull is not asleep. Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, has sent an expedition of three thousand soldiers to Lassa, the sacred capital of Thibet, over the border of China, and is pushing his authority up the Yangtse valley to maintain footing in the flowery kingdom. Strenuosity prevails.

Erath Marriage Licenses.

Bert Willis and Mrs. Lela Jones, Stephenville.

Charles Barham and Miss Lucy Jones, Hico.

C. J. Morgan and Miss Bertie Hailey, Stephenville.

W. J. Wingo and Mrs. Lottie Guess, Huckabay.

J. G. Walker and Miss Mattie Garrett.

Erath Births and Deaths.

John Kay and wife, near Selden, a girl.

Stace Gentry and wife, near Dublin, a girl.

John J. Jordan and wife, Thurber, a boy.

J. A. Hatefield and wife, Thurber, a girl.

C. M. Turnbow and wife, Thurber, a boy.

Frank Campbell and wife, Harbin, a boy.

Will Stephen and wife, a boy.

J. B. Millican and wife, a boy.

Jim Golden and wife, a girl.

Brown Martin and wife, a boy.

Handlin Gatlin and wife, near Huckabay, a girl.

John Halbert and wife, near Huckabay, a boy.

Alzie Monroe and wife, a boy.

The following deaths were reported to the county clerk last week:

W. R. Williams, near Dublin, aged eighty-six years, cause of death pneumonia.

Agnes Sheehan, aged five years, Dublin.

James Martin, near Dublin, aged seventy-two years, cause of death lagrippe.

James Rice, Thurber, aged sixty years, cause of death accident.

Mrs. Robert Pair, Stephenville, aged sixty-one years.

Timber Tests at St. Louis.

How a forest of valuable timber may be grown in a score of years and made a source of profit within six to eight years will be demonstrated at the St. Louis exposition. This exhibit will be under the auspices of the International Society of Arboriculture. The variety of the catalpa tree, known as Speciosa, will be the basis of the work, and the great value and adaptability of this wood will be shown in various forms. The catalpa is indigenous to the Wabash bottom lands in Illinois and Indiana, but it may be grown in any part of the United States. The value of the timber is just beginning to be understood, but its marvelous quick growth will undoubtedly solve many problems.

In the world's fair a section of railroad will be built to show the adaptability of catalpa timber for ties. Old ties that have been in use for thirty-two years and not yet showing any sign of decay, will be on view. In this connection it is interesting to remember that the life of an average oak is seven years. Fence posts will be exhibited that is proved to have been in use for one hundred years. A Dayton, O., car builder will exhibit a section of a palace car, all of the timbers, inside and out, being of catalpa wood. It possesses all the requirements for such work, being strong and susceptible to a fine finish.

The Arboriculture Society's exhibit will show how catalpa forests may be grown anywhere within a few years. The seeds are planted in rich garden soil and in a short time they spring up. The young shoots should be transplanted in a year, for the roots reach out in every direction and the best results are obtained from early transplanting. The trees should be set out in spaces of eight feet in every direction. The growth is exceedingly rapid, being uniformly one inch in diameter for each year. When they are six inches through it is best to thin them out by cutting down each alternate row, and then each alternate tree in the rows that remain. These trees may be used for posts and ties. After the thinning out process the growth of the tree continues at the uniform rate of one inch in diameter each year.

Catalpa trees, at eighteen years old, often attain a height of one hundred feet, thus yeilding a large return of splendid lumber. Among the large railroads systems which recognize the value of this tree is the Illinois Central. It has planted two hundred thousand catalpa trees near DeQuoin, Ill. The same road is planting similar forests in Mississippi.

Kidnapped when a little boy in a French city and sold into Arabia as a slave, Jean Michel, having escaped to America and grown to middle age, is wanted on the charge of kidnapping little Samuel Scher, a ten year old boy of New York City.

Michel left behind him a book he had written, telling the story of his own kidnapping and the marvelous adventures he had as a slave in Arabia and Africa. The book shows that Michel is almost a religious fanatic and that his terrible boyhood experience determined him to devote his life to giving happiness to little boys.

So devoted was he to the children of his neighborhood that he starved himself that he might buy candy and toys for them. The children say he carried "Sammy" Scher off because he could not bear to part with him. Sammy was his favorite, Sammy's father, H. Scher, a tailor, is a Hebrew, and he did not wish his son to listen to Michel, who is an ardent Roman Catholic. He told Michel never to speak to Sammy again, and told Sammy he would punish him if he ever talked with Michel.

A few hours later, it is said, Michel left the building, leading Sammy by the hand and carrying a box of toys he had bought for Sam. Mrs. Scher thought Michel had taken Sammy to a theater. When midnight came she became hysterical. She thought Sammy and Michel were lost in the snowstorm. Her husband went out and searched for hours until he was nearly frozen, but did not find the boys.

Sad Plight of a Woman.

Afflicted with traichiasis, a disease of the eyes, Mrs. Rose Cohen wife of Julius Cohen of South Bend, Indiana, has been refused permission to enter the United States and is detained at New York by the immigration officers. Mrs. Cohen is accompanied by three children, aged four, six and eight years respectively.

Mr. Cohen was notified of his family's plight and he immediatly left for Washington to enlist the aid of Senator Fairbanks and Representative Brick to prevent the deportation of his wife and children to Russia-Poland. When Cohen's family, upon their arrival at the immigration station in New York, were found to be afflicted with an eye disease, and were refused admission on that ground, communication was had with the husband and father.

At his urgent request suitable representations have been made to Commissioner of Immigration Sargent, who will announce his decision after an investigation.

The case of Mrs. Cohen is an especially sad one. When the husband and father came to this country to associate himself with his brot[her]-law in the dry goods busin[ess] promised to send for his fa[mily] as soon as means would perm[it] the husband and wife were n[ot] looking forward to the re-uni[on] great pleasure. Mrs. Cohen excellent health when she le[ft] in Poland, but while en rou[te] the Atlantic she was stric[ken] the disease which will probab[ly] her to lose her sight. Tra[choma] said to be very contagious, es[pe]cially among children and on this she was refused the right to the United States.

Better Than Gold.

"I was troubled for several with chronic indigestion and debility," writes F. J. Green caster, N. H. No remedy h[elped] until I began using Electric B[itters] which did me more good than medicines I ever used. They so kept my wife in excellent h[ealth] years. She says Electric Bitters just splendid for female t[roubles] that they are a grand tonic and orator for weak, run down [people] No other medicine can take [the] in our family." Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by [the] Drug Co.

The letter carriers of the United States find it hard work to live annual salary of $1,000 and [ask] congress to give them $1,200. erage income of farmers in New land is less than $500; of [the] hands, less than that; of [mill] less than $600. Does it [take] skilled labor to be a letter [car]

The best physic. "Once [tried] you will always use Chamberlain Liver Tablets," says William [Bai]ard, Pease Vt. These tablets are most prompt, most pleasant and reliable cathartic in use. Sold by Overton Drug Co.

The centigrade thermometer gins with zero at the freezing This makes the weather consi[der]ably colder. The frost on the [old] moustache now chills the [man] to the core.

During the construction of new east river bridge in New twenty-six persons lost their working in the caisons, where atmosphere pressure was [fifty] pounds to the square inch, there is no lack of workmen.

ACHING KIDNEYS

Urinary troubles, Palpitation of the heart, Constipation and stomach disorders, yield at once to

Prickly Ash Bitters

It is a marvelous kidney tonic and system cleanser, strengthens the tired kidneys, helps digestion, regulates the bowels.

PRICE, $1.00.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

For Sale by The Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co[mpany]

King's Improved Early Cotton

Hawkins' Prolific Extra Early Cotton Seed.

The English-American Co[tton] with a capital of one million [dollars] and unlimited resources, is [now] for the purpose of offering the [farm]ers of Texas improved facilities growing and handling the crop. This company will [have] warehouses at all the principal ton centers of the state and in position to offer the PLAN DIRECT MONEY AT 5 per [cent] cultivate their crops, and made, if there is a prospect proved prices, the planter can this cotton fn our warehouses than one-half the usual cost which cotton he can secure from us at not over 5 per cent probably less. This will put planter in position to secure the fit of any advance in price small price for carrying the

In view of the large demand early maturing cotton seed, we made arrangements to secure ited quantity of KINGS' IMPROVED EARLY COTTON SEED the celebrated HAWKINS EXTRA EARLY POLIFIC COTTON direct from North Carolina, to offer to the farmers of Texas exceedingly low price of [50] CENTS per bushel, freight to any shipping point in the state. make this offer merely to get selves before the planter, at nominal price we receive for it is not near the cost of the same

In view of this remarkable we will accept no order for more 100 bushels to any one planter under no circumstances will from this.

All orders will be entered ceived, until our supply is exhausted, and in each case remittance in office or express money order or fied check must accompany Mail all orders and make all tances to ENGLISH-AMERICAN COTTON COMPANY.

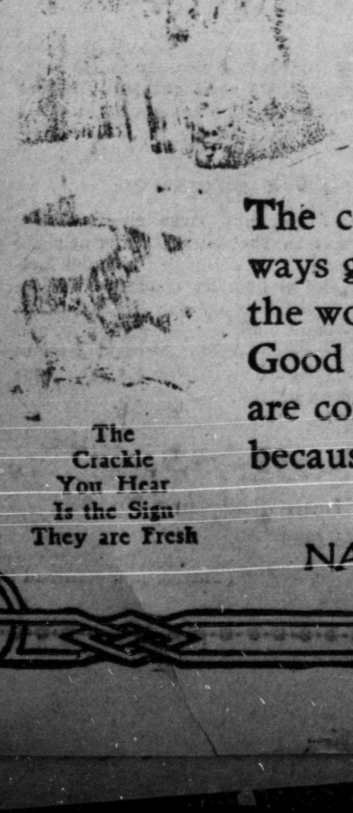
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Uneeda Biscuit

For the woman whose work is never done——

Uneeda Biscuit



The clean, fresh, crisp food that is always good, and good for all. Good for the worker because they are sustaining. Good for the housewife because they are convenient. Good for the children because they are wholesome.

The Crackle You Hear Is the Sign They are Fresh

5¢

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