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THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOL. XIX. NO. 7 DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906. EIGHT PAGES.



PERHAPS

The vulnerable part of your Trousers is not in dress parade condition. If such is the case, our Trouser Stock can furnish you immediate relief at a very moderate price. We have the best of Trousers, well cut, well made and well trimmed at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 or $3.00. If you are trouser hungry, bring in you legs and we will decorate them in a manner that will make you proud of them.

JORDAN-ST. CLAIR CO.
The Big Cash Store.

COSTLY BLAZE

Handsome Residence of Mrs. F. M. Browne Destroyed by Fire Last Tuesday Morning.

At an early hour last Tuesday morning the residence of Mrs. F. M. Browne, located on Patrick street, was totally destroyed by fire, including all the contents. The flames were discovered about 4:30 o'clock, but in some manner fully ten minutes, if not fifteen, elapsed before an alarm was turned in at the fire station.

In the meantime the cry of fire and the discharge of fire arms had spread a pretty general alarm and when the firemen reached the scene very quickly after the fire bell sounded, the building was a mass of flames and had the firemen been supplied with ample water, the building or any of its contents could not have been saved. On account of the break down of the water works power plant on Saturday night before, there was but little water and it was feared to use this very freely when nothing was to be gained and there was probability of other houses catching from the immense heat and the flying fire brands. The power plant had but shortly over an hour before started up for the first time since the break down of Saturday evening but for a time were abe to give a good pressure with what water there was left in the reserve reservoir.

The fire evidently originated in the bath room and as the room was practically bare of inflamable material, except for a table upon which there was an electric iron, it is believed by many that the electric switch had been accidentally turned on the iron when the current was off and when it was turned on at 3 o'clock that morning it caused the fire. It is claimed by others however that the iron could not have started the fire, but the iron theory is the only one advanced.

The building was a handsome and elegantly furnished home and the loss to Mrs. Browne is estimated at from $5,000 to $6,000, including a fine library that could hardly be replaced for less than $2,000 and a quantity of family keepsakes that cannot be replaced, and she carried $1,400 insurance. Mrs. Brown was absent from home at the time, having been called to Ft. Worth because of the dangerous illness of her stepson, Langston Browne, and she was at the time of the fire on her way from Ft. Worth to San Angelo to place him in a sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Liles resided in the house with Mrs. Brown and they too lost everything in the way of household goods, furniture, clothing and a piano. Their loss is estimated at about $1,500 with insurance amounting to $500.

Tarleton Faculty Elected.

County Judge M. J. Thompson of Stephenville was in Dublin today en route home from a trip to Austin where he had been to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of John Tarleton college, composed of the county judge of Frath county, the governor of Texas and the state superintendent of public instruction. The college faculty for the current year was elected and Prof. F. M. Martin of Huntsville was elected president of the institution. Judge Thompson says that Prof. Martin is an experienced and highly educated school mna and he believs will give entire satisfaction in the position.

To Voters of the 29th Judicial District

When I entered the race for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of this judicial district, it was my intentions to make as thorough a canvass as possible of the district and to meet as many of the people personally as I could, but serious and continued sickness of my wife has prevented me from carrying out my purpose, hence I take this means of informing my friends as to why I have not been to see them in person. This district is now so densely populated it would be impossible to make a personal canvass of the same, therefore I will not attempt such, but will meet as many as possible at public gatherings, as it is all that I have time to do.

Hoping that my friends will render me the same assistance in my candidacy as they would, had I seen them in person, I am respectfully.—W. T. Carlton.

Santa Fe May Use Central Tracks.

Very decided rumors are again rife regarding the Santa Fe railroad and its entrance to Waco and the plan of coming in over the Cotton Belt, which was considered settled, is completely overturned by the latest and most pronounced rumors, and it is stated positively, though not officially, that the whole deal with the Cotton Belt is off and that the rails of this road will not be used in coming into this city. In fact it is hinted by some that the Cotton Belt was simply used as a blind to throw some other roads and the public off the track while the Santa Fe did some other maneuvering and made other arrangements. Nothing really definite is known about the arrangements, but rumors of such a persistent character are afloat that many will give credence to them especially as a number of straws seem to show that the wind is blowing towards the Texas Central railroad in connection with the plans of the Santa Fe.

It is stated that instead of coming in from McGregor the Santa Fe will come steaming down the Texas Central from Morgan and may also go steaming out to Stamford and clear on to New Mexico making a great cut-off for California business and avoiding the trip up the main line to Newton Kansas as at present.—Waco Times-Herald.

Sheriff Creswell Withdraws.

Stephenville, Texas, June 27th 1906. Editor Progress:—I desire to announce through the columns of the papers, my withdrawal from the race for sheriff of Erath county. My reason for so doing is the continued bad health of my wife and the press of court business will prevent me from making a proper campaign.

In withdrawing I desire to thank my friends who have supported me in the past and who are now supporting me, for their loyal support and encouragement, and to thank the good people of Erath county for the honor they have bestowed and confidence they have placed in me.

Sincerely hoping that you will always have a good sheriff. I remain, your servant.—Mack Creswell.

Regular Meeting of Union.

The regular monthly meeting of Erath Couty Farmers Union is to occur at Shady Grove, four miles south of Dublin, with Big U local on the second Wednesday in July, the 11th day of the month and to continue in session on the 12th and 13th. All locals are expected to send a full delegation, as officers for the ensuing year are to be elected at this meeting under the new or amended constitution. L. Brawner, President; T. Matt Robinson, Secretary.

Revival at Cottonwood.

Rev. E. L. Compere, pastor of the Dublin Baptist church, will begin a revival meeting at the Cottonwood school house, three miles east of Dublin, on Sunday, July 8th, to continue through one week. All who are interested in the success of the meeting are requested to be present at singing at the school house next Sunday to help with plans for the arbor and other necessary conveniences. It is hoped to have a great meeting.

Rising Star Objects to Negroes.

The citizens of Rising Star and surrounding country met in mass meeting Saturday at the Christian tabernacle to discuss the negro proposition. It has been rumored that the negro would come here when the railroad was completed, but the citizens after several talks by "uncle" Jeff Montgomery, J. D. Head, T. B. Roberts, J. B. Upton, Geo. Mullins, Geo. Nelson and others decided that their place was too drouthty for anybody that is too black to sunburn. There were three or four hundred present and from the enthusiasm displayed they were not negro lovers.—Rising Star Record.

Normal Examiners Named.

State Superintendent R. B. Cousins has appointed Prof. B. E. Looney of Corsicana as one of three persons to compose the state board of summer normal examiners. As stated last week Prof. E. I. Hall of this city is a member of the board also. The third member is not yet announced.

Brooks Democratic Club.

All persons who favor Judge M. M. Brooks for governor, attention! Judge Brooks thinks it will be to his advantage for his friends in each county to organize a club in his favor. Therefore every one that favors him for governor is earnestly solicited to be present at the county judge's office in Stephenville the second Saturday in July, the 14th day of the month, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Brooks Democratic Club for Erath county. If you can not be present send your name and with it the names of all your neighbors that favor Brooks. Very respectfully.—W. H. Garrett, Stephenville.

Umbrellas!

We Will sell from this date

75c Umbrella for	49c
$1.00 Umbrella for	68c
$1.25 Umbrella for	90c
$1.50 Umbrella for	$1.25
$2.00 Umbrella for	$1.65
$2.50 Umbrella for	$1.98
$3.00 Umbrella for	$2.35
$3.50 Umbrella for	$2.95
$5.00 Umbrella for	$3.85

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE.

TOM MILLER.

PAINFULLY HURT

Contractor Injured by Giving Way of Decking in Factory of Dublin Saddlery Co.

An accident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock this morning at the factory of the Dublin Saddlery Co., in which W. B. Warner was seriously injured and from which several other carpenters and saddlery workmen barely escaped injury.

A large upper deck was being placed in the building and as it was about completed was being loaded with saddlery stores. Quite a lot of weight had been already placed on the deck and the workmen were finishing the stays underneath. Mr. Warner knocked out a temporary stay that he did not think was longer necessary and the entire decking gave way and came crashing down, pinning him underneath the debris. Good fortune intervened however in one particular, that the outer edge of the decking fell on a strong tool box and this kept it from falling flat on the floor and partially held the weight off the man underneath.

Some ten or fifteen men were required to raise the decking sufficiently to get the injured man out and he was immediately taken to his home in the southwest part of town.

Physicians have determined that no bones were broken, though the patient was very severely crushed on one hip and thigh and on one shoulder and elbow. It is possible that he may be internally injured, though at a late hour this evening he is resting easy and no complications are expected.

Bramlette Elected at Texarkana.

Prof. E. E. Bramlette, late president of Tarleton college at Stephenville, has been elected and has accepted the superintendency of the public schools at Texarkana. There were more than forty applicants for the position, which pays $2,500 annually.

Church Burned at Brownwood.

The Catholic church at Brownwood was destroyed by fire Saturday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. The fire was communicated to the residence of J. C. Epps which was also destroyed, with all its contents. It was with great difficulty that the flames were kept from reaching the residence of Father Cusick, which was in a very few feet of the church. The estimated loss on the church is $1,200, with $600 insurance and on the residence of $750 with $500 insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Some Oklahoma Wheat.

Geo. T. Echols of Lingleville returned the first of the week from a prospecting trip of three weeks in Oklahoma. He has not decided as to whether he will locate in that section, but as a material evidence of what is being done there, he brought the Progress a number of fine heads of bearded wheat which he gathered from a forty acre farm in Beaver county which will, it is claimed, produce thirty bushels to the acre. Mr. Echols mentioned having met W. A. Bostick, formerly of Lingleville, at the town of Goodwell, in Beaver county and reports that he is prospering. Mr. Bostick moved from Erath four years ago and entered the real estate business at Goodwell.

Killed an Armadillo.

Mr. Langston, who resides two or three miles northwest of Purves, discovered and killed an armadillo on his place last Tuesday evening. The little carcass attracted quite a bit of attention hanging on the fence on the Purves road Wednesdy.

How Bees Embalm.

Bees can embalm as well as any undertaker. All intruders into their hives are slain and embalmed carefully. If a worm, or a roach or any insect blunders into a hive the bees fall upon him and slay him with their stings. To get the corpse out would be a difficulty; therefore embalming it, they let it remain.

The embalming process of the bees is very simple. It consists of covering the corpse with a hermitic coat of pure wax. Within this airtight envelope the body remains fresh. It cannot in any way contaminate the hive.

When a snail blunders in among the bees they cannot kill him on account of his shell. So they embalm him alive. They cover him, shell and all, with snowy wax. He is a prisoner whom only death releases.—Ex.

Heavenly Branch Protracted Meeting.

We are requested to note that a Methodist protracted meeting will begin at Heavenly Branch school house, five miles east of Dublin, on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July and continue ten days. Rev. B. C. Jones of Hartselle, Alabama, and other prominent ministers will do the preaching.

Took Five Shots.

Sunday night J. H. Garner and family (with the exception of two small boys) attended church and after the services were over and they had returned home the boys told the family that they had heard a man in another room just before they returned. Mr. Garner went into the room and found that one of the beds had been disarranged and that a purse containing a five dollar bill had been rifled—the money gone and the purse remaining. After spending a few moments looking through the house, Mr. Garner took his pistol in his hand and stepped out into the back yard, hearing a noise about the barn he went out there and finding the barn door open he closed it and was standing looking around when he heard one of his mules make a noise as though he was chewing on bridle bits. Mr. Garner started toward the mules when a man ran from them. The thief had gained the fence before Mr. Garner had presence of mind enough to shoot, but just as the thief jumped from the fence the fired at him and followed the first shot with four others. It is not known whether or not the thief was hit, but Mr. Garner says that the thief made the fastest run of the season.—Comanche Visitor, June 28th.

ORGANIZE

...ed Fact that Dublin is ...e Organization of ... Militia.

...t. Booher informs us that ... even fifty applications ...nt in the proposed mili... mentioned last week ... company will at once ...d and equipped. He has ...ived from the adjutant ... instructions, enlistment ...quisition blanks for uni... and ammunition and a ... been called to assemble ... at 4 o'clock tomorrow af... secure the formal enlist... perfect organization, after ...olles will at once be re... and work will be under... getting the company in ...tion to attend the annual ... at Austin August 5th ... probably also to furnish ...ttle for the reunion at ... August 1st, 2nd and 3rd. ...gent Capt. Booher kindly ... the names of those who ...ady signed for enlistment ...anded printing them this ... are forced to omit until ... week, when there will ... a good many others.

...on School Faculty.

...nie Crum of La Grange, ...ction by the school board ...e in the Dublin public ... noted last week, had al... ...ed a position at another ... the action was taken ...terday Miss Ethel Mar... in Ellis county, was ...er position is to be the ...ude. Miss Martin is a ... of Sam Houston normal, ...permanent certificate and ...ix years experience in ... three of these years in the ...ools of McGregor. She ... highly recommended.

...s From County Site.

...TRICT COURT.

...lden vs. William Selden, ...ce, granted.

...al court report may be ...ge seven of this paper.

...ainst Duetto Achillo, an ... Thurber, charged with ...et for Monday.

...Cowles vs. Dublin Cotton ...ils for damages for personal ... Verdict in favor of defen...

...T. C. Owens vs. Cage & ... suit for recovery of land ... aside a former judgment ...Mrs. Owens, verdict restored ...Mrs. Owens.

...COUNTY STATISTICS.

...—Boys born to C. Scott at ...ve Chatman at Alexan... to Bob Chenault and Tom ...Stephenville.

...Susan Purves, age seven... ...rs, at Alexander, of dys... ...Chas George, age three ...near Pilot Knob of pneumo... ...whooping cough.

...Licenses:—Marston J. ... and Miss Swan Jord, R. M. ... and Miss Bertie Hancock, Arthur Freeman and Miss Lena Polk, Jas. A. Johnson and Miss Pearl Keith, Alfred Ray and Miss Alice Kizer, Stephenville; Sam Jenkins and Miss Fannie Bounds, Immermere; J. A. Pittman and Miss Emily Thornton, Dublin; Alfred Bailey and Miss Alice Ornsby.

Woodman Picnic at Proctor.

The Woodmen lodge of Proctor had a big picnic and basket dinner on Walnut Creek, a half mile north of that place yesterday. A number of the Dublin lodge attended and Mr. Foust of this city addressed the people. Judge J. M. Pressler of Comanche delivered a speech in behalf of the candidacy of Tom Campbell for governor and the claims of Judge Bell were presented by Judge Jackson of Comanche.

Old Citizen Passes Away.

J. W. Hunt of the north part of the county, passed away at the home of his son on last Saturday night, the 23rd inst. He had for years been an invalid. Deceased was a man of brilliant education, having received a college training in Tennessee, the home of his youth. He was a tender parent, a faithful friend, a good neighbor, quiet of disposition, courteous and kind. Always modest and unassuming, only those who knew him best could fully appreciate his fine qualities of heart and brain. His years of helplessness had strengthened the ties of those who loved him most.

Old Time Barbecue at De Leon.

De Leon and surrounding country is to have an old time barbecue and picnic on July 18th at De Leon. A good program is being arranged for the occasion and each of the candidates for governor and Senator J. W. Bailey have been requested to address the public. Everybody is invited to be present and bring well filled baskets with them.

Safely Arrived in Germany.

Capt. Ike Pipes last Monday received a cablegram from his son Prof. Pettis Pipes, announcing his arrival at Bremen, Germany, after an ocean voyage of 5,500, which distance was covered in twenty-one days. Prof. Pipes sailed from Galveston and on his voyage encountered no mishaps. Prof. Krueger, an associate with him on the faculty of Kidd-Key conservatory at Sherman and who sailed with him, is a resident of Bremen and during his stay in that metropolis, Prof. Pipes will reside with him. He has promised to give by mail a somewhat detailed account of his voyage, which we hope at a later date to have for the readers of the Progress.

Revival a Big Success.

The big Baptist meeting in progress at the tabernacle opposite the Baptist church has proven a great success and up to the meeting of last night thirty-five persons had been received into membership as a result of the eloquent and logical discourses of Rev. Geo. W. McCall of Brownwood, who has been doing the preaching. The meeting will probably close Sunday night and many more additions are expected before the close.

SOUTH TEXAS

A Brief Trip of the Editor to Corpus Christi and Other South Texas Points of Interest.

Continued from June 15th.

The grandeur of the vast domain of Texas, the variety of her climate and products, the richness of her soil and natural resources and the beauty, chivalry, patriotism, valor and generous impulses of her people, have from the time Texas was wrested from Mexican rule, been an inspiration and theme of eloquence to her statesmen and home builders, her writers of prose and verse.

We are wont to hear these things of our great state, yet we usually hear and read with but a distant idea of the truth conveyed and with comparatively no realization of the facts.

There are many of us who know Texas, only as central Texas is, others as west Texas, others as north, east and south Texas; the several sections being almost as different in climate, products and general outline as sunny Italy and the realm of the Danes.

A short trip from even what might be called central or west central Texas to the extreme southern part of the state, where the Mexican gulf laps the sand and shell strewn shores and sends a pure but briny breeze northward over the land, and to the westward along the coast to where the majestic Rio Grande lazily threads its way among the palm trees and cactus and the banana, orange and rice groves and fields, separating the land of Montezuma from that of our Uncle Samuel, serves to bring one to a realization of the fact that the poets who have been inspired to sing of the Lone Star state have not been dreamers and that the "visions" of the unfortunate and discredited Aaron Burr, brought into realization by the illustrious Houston, Travis, Lamar, Bowie and their compatriots, are all that the poets may have sung or the statesmen eloquently portrayed.

When we left Dublin on Monday, June 4th, most of the cotton in Erath, Hood and Tarrant counties had but two leaves on it and some none, as we noticed up about Bluff Dale, where a disastrous hail had just played havoc and corn was from a foot high to something less than two feet. Early Tuesday morning as our train over the Katy rapidly spead toward San Antonio, a peep from our bunk caused us to observe cotton more than a foot high and much of the corn already maturing, while the Mexican laborers with their tall Mexican hats and a brown mule hitched to a plow were just getting into the cotton rows.

Tuesday evening found us in the Corpus Christi country and there staple crops were still further advanced and vegetables, melons and other truck was about in the prime of production. Vegetables of all sorts is a big money crop in the Corpus country and the acreage and production is growing rapidly along with a decided development of all lines of industry and endeavor in that section. Up to that time Corpus alone had shipped nearly four hundred cars of mixed vegetables, including tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, radishes, cauliflower, beets, celery, turnips, carrots, spinach, cabbages. etc. and the crop of cantaloupes and water melons were just coming on the market. All these crops are raised, some with irrigation and some without, in the greatest profusion, yet cotton, corn, rice, oats and other crops of what we term staple products seem also to obtain much attention and to grow and produce excellently. We were shown one cotton patch within a few miles of Corpus that contained something over a thousand acres, growing without irrigation. The crop was as fine as we have ever seen and the enterprising mayor of Corpus said it would produce from three-fourths to a bale and a half to the acre, depending upon the rainfall during the making.

The city of Corpus Christi itself is an ideal place to live and it has many beautiful homes and happy ones. Flowers grow in profusion everywhere and stately palms and other tropical plants add a charm to surroundings, impossible to secure where these do not grow in the open weather. The resident section of the city is built on a high bluff overlooking Corpus Christi bay, while the business part of the town comes closer down to the water front and the Seaside hotel, where we were comfortably taken care of, and many other hotels and rooming houses are located directly on the water front where the roar of the breakers and the sigh of the breeze through the branches of the salt cedars sing a constant lullaby suggestive of rest and inducive to quiet and healthful sleep at night and a clearer field of mental vision. Many tourists go to Corpus to spend the summer and many more will do so when they have learned of the delightful climate, the excellent accomodations and the social and big hearted and hospitable people of that little city. Bathing in the surf at Corpus is fine and is a pleasure that we did not fail to avail ourselves of every morning and every night during our three days' stay. Boating is immense, fishing is good enough that the greatest fishermen would tire of the constant towing in of his line, myriads of water fowls disport themselves in the nearby Neuces river, and lakes in the fall and "winter season", storms are of rare occurence and no possibility exists of such a calamity as befell Galveston some years back. The magnificent breakwater protecting Corpus Christi bay would even withstand a tidal wave, to say nothing of the bluffs upon which the city is built that frown at the efforts of the mighty deep that rumble at their base.

There are nearly nine hundred newspapers in Texas and from this galaxy of the best newspaper talent in America there were more than three hundred representatives at Corpus during the press association meeting. They were wined and dined, banqueted and toasted, welcomed and re-welcomed and with one accord the press people say that the meeting was the most enjoyable, most informal and most profitable as an outing that the fatigued members of the graphite craft of Texas has ever had in the twenty-seven years existence of the Texas Press Association. The courteous, elegant and bountiously generous spirit of the people of Corpus, together with the magnificent location made it so. Even the bankers, a class often supposed to be sordid and trained out of social qualities by the necessities of their calling, in Corpus vied with the people in welcome and entertainment of the press gang. If induced by the prospect of loans or of large deposits we could not say, but the welcome was thoughtful and generous to a degree. Mr. Joseph Hirsch, a prominent banker there, R. W. Stayton, lawyer and land agent, E. T. Merriman of the Caller and the inimitable J. S. Henderson of the Crony, Mrs. E. O. Born and other ladies and gentlemen were leaders in the entertainment and every citizen was a good second. The press people left Corpus with a well developed desire to go there again and even went so far as seriously considering the naming of Corpus Christi as the permanent meeting place.

History has it that the spot where Corpus Chriti stands or in the immediate coast vicinity is the point were the first white man set foot on south Texas soil and that he did so somewhat without purpose, not to say against his will. He was a Spaniard and his name was Cabeza de Vaca.

Surrounded by a hardy band of adventurous dare-devils he set sail from Spain for Florida, and albeit Florida is a pretty broad target, in the purblind seamanship of that day he missed it and his fragile bark came crashing ashore somewhere in the vicinity of the present site of the city of Corpus Christi.

His vessel lost, and with it all of his crew save two, one of them a black Congo named Stephen, de Vaca started inland afoot, accompanied by the two survivors of his ill-fated expedition. He wanted to locate Coronado, that capricious Spaniard who had preceded him to the new world, as the short-cut back to Spain. After many weary weeks of wanderings on the Texas plains, de Vaca and his companions got their bearings and soon found themselves knocking at the gubernatorial door of Coronado, who, by Spanish grace, ruled south of the Rio Grande in what was written on the period's crude maps as New Gallicia. To vouchsafe a welcome, of which he was not altogether sure, de Vaca unfolded to Coronado divers tales of glittering gold in the lands through which he had passed, and these tales the Congo Stephen, was mendaciously good enough to corroborate. This was in the year 1530.

These gold stores of the adventurous de Vaca found ready lodgment in the avaricious breast of Coronado. De Vaca was given a passport back to Spain as a reward for his "tip," and Coronado dispatched an investigation committee, at the head of which was Franciscan friar, one Marcus de Niza, to make reconnoisance of the New El Dorado.

The expedition journeyed northward into the land which is modernly known as Texas, but disaster met it on every hand. Legend has it that the black Stephen, who acted in the capacity of guide, said something which caused the Indians—until then peaceful and accommodating—to turn upon the band and slay all of its members but Niza, who was spared to return to Coronado.

Now this Niza, wise enough to know the fate that might befall him should he fail to convey to his master something like a favorable report, when he got back to Coronado, told that worthy such fairy romances of gold, of seven golden cities, of wealth boundless and unlimited, of waving fields and widespreading groves, of a land flowing with milk and honey, a land where birds of all colors of the rainbow sang in the midst of fragrant flowers, and every luscious fruit hung temptingly to the hand, that Coronado was excited beyond bounds and resolved to take a look at the newfound Eden for himself.

Accordingly he immediately set out, accompanied by a courtly retinue of three hundred Spaniards and six hundred friendly Indians. Such an influx of unlooked for and uninvited guests soon wearied and wore out the hospitality of the American Indians, upon whom they ingratiated themselves, and they, perceiving the object of the invasion to be gold, told Coronado that mines of surpassing richness lay just beyond them.

The tribes which he subsequently encountered defended themselves with the same diplomacy and fired Coronado with fresh stories of golden wealth that ever and aways lay just beyond. Credulous because of his avaricious nature, the Spaniard was thus passed on and on from one savage band to another until, so history tells us, he penetrated the wilderness as far as the Mississippi river on the east and the Missouri river on the north. In the end, goldless, beaten, and all but followerless, Coronado returned to Mexico.

There is a popular impression rampant among those whose appetite for historical facts is easily satisfied—an impression for the prevalence of which "short-order authors" are more or less responsible—that Robert, the Cavalier de La Salle, planted the first seeds of Europeanism in the land now known as Texas in the year 1685, when he established a colony near where Port Lavaca is now located. It is quite true that La Salle may be held accountable for the first white colony in Texas, but the statement that it was located at Port Lavaca seems, according to the best authorities and the best reasons, to be in error.

It was in the year 1682 that La Salle, with his flotilla of French vessels, arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi river, after he had explored its entire length in a fanciful hope of "finding a new waterway to China," took possession of all lands on both banks in the name of his king, Louis XIV, founding the great Louisiana which Napoleon gave to the United States for a song as a means as he thought of securing the good will of America in his fight for the thrones of Europe, and then hurried homeward to tell that potentate of his great discoveries. Two years thereafter he once more sailed for America, commissioned by his sovereign to make additional explorations in the new empire which the French proudly hailed as New France.

Once again the uncertain seamanship of that hour worked a change in the plans of an European famehungered crusader. During the voyage across the turbulent Atlantic, La Salle's fleet encountered a terrific gale, which entirely upset the calculations of the navigators and diverted the course of their ships to the southward. Finally, however, land was sighted on the western horizon and a boat was dispatched to make sure of a favorable landing. On Holy Corpus Christi Day, the 14th of June, 1685, the fleet sailed through a small inlet in the waters of a beautiful bay, which nestled against the flower enwreathed land like a silver horseshoe set in a bank of roses. The sun poured forth its golden rays from the azure dome of cloudless sky, and gentle breezes from the sea wafted abroad o'er the land an enchanting fragrance of sweet scented flowers. It was a glorious welcome with which that virgin land beckoned to the strangers. La Salle, the cavalier, was fascinated with the granduer of the scene, and, in honor of the Holy Church Day the landing celebrated, he christened the peaceful waters in which his tired ships now rested Corpus Christi Bay.

When La Salle sailed through the inlet into the waters of Corpus Christi Bay, he was laboring under the supposition that he was entering the mouth of the Mississippi, the Father of Waters. Investigation shortly revealed to him his mistake, and he immediately departed to look elsewhere for the object of his mission. Before his departure, however, he located a small colony of his followers on the banks of the beautiful bay to which he had given the name Corpus Christi.

Sailing up the Texas coast, La Salle subsequently planted the Port Lavaca colony, which is generally, but as we have stated, erroneously, regarded as the first white settlement in Texas. The charts and records of La Salle's explorations in New France, which were forwarded to Louis XIV. after La Salle's tragic and untimely death at the hands of one of his trusted lieutenants, bear witness to the correctness of the statement that the bluff overlooking Corpus Christi Bay was the first home of the white man in Texas. Generations later, when other white men came to dwell in Texas, they found along the shores of that bay, as footprints on the sands of time, the bones of human beings and the decayed remnants of an earlier civilization. The natural conclusion is, that La Salle's colonists were the victims of a bloody Indian massacre. Although nearly four centuries have passed since de Vaca's unexpected disembarkment on the Texas coast, and over two hundred years since La Salle established his first colony on Corpus Christi Bay, it was not until less than a century ago that the hand of civilization placed its seal upon the favored land and marked it as a permanent abiding place of the white man.

The Spaniard's disputed the claims to Texas which the French flaunted by virtue of La Salle's explorations, and straightway began to scheme how they might gain unquestioned and complete control. The plan which they adopted to attain that end was to build a chain of missions from the Sabine river to the Rio Grande. This marked the beginning of what is known in Texas history as the mission of "Our Lady of Refuge" at Refugio brought this period to a close, Texas was firmly annexed to Catholic Spain, both religiously and politically.

The advent of the nineteenth century saw a number of white settlements scattered along the Gulf Coast from the Sabine river to the Nueces. Then came the period of colonization. The mere handfull of Americans who had drifted to Texas, impelled by a variety of motives, diligently set themselves to the task of inducing friends to join them in the new land; and in 1830, three hundred years after the landing of deVaca, as many as twenty thousand Americans were residents of Texas, most of them living in the coast country. Then followed that dark period of strife and oppression in Texas history, from which the brave pioneers were only released by a heroic struggle, in which they succeeded in throwing off the burden of Mexican tyranny, and became a free and independent commonwealth and shortly afterwards a part of the United States.

When Texas took her seat in the gallery of states, it appears that, although she had severely bested Mexico in the contest at arms, she had not forced her opponent to a recognition of the boundary line that should be esteemed as dividing their respective principalities. This open and unanswered question was one of the responsibilities that was thrust upon the United States when Texas entered into their membership and it was not long before it had to be considered. Mexico insisted that her authority extended as far north as the south bank of the Neuces river, while Texas told President Polk that north of the Rio Grande Mexican dominion was a myth. The argument waxed hotter and hotter. Mexico recalled her minister plenipotentiary from Washington, and handed the United States ambassador at the Mexican capitol his passports and showed him the short cut home. President Polk was ready for the emergency and before Mexico had time to contemplate the rashness of her haste an American army under General Zachary Taylor was on its way to Mexico.

General Taylor set sail from New Orleans with his army bound for the Texas coast. Whether it was due to the accurate aim of the sea captains, or whether it was pure accident, history does not recount; but, at all events, the expedition struck the Texas coast somewhere in the close vicinity of the Neuces river, the stream which marked the northern boundary line of the undisputed territory. For some reason or other, Taylor did not immediately move southward on his mission of conquest, but decided to await the advent of spring. Looking about for a congenial location whereon to pitch camp and maintain his army in strength and good spirits during the winter, he selected a fine stretch of beach on the shelly shore of a beautiful bay, an arm of which jutted inland for some miles to receive the waters of the Nueces. This was the same bay into which La Salle, the Frenchman, had sailed two centuries before and named it Corpus Christi. Along the beach of this bay, the army pitched its tents and threw up emergency breastworks as a protection from the enemy yet unseen.

This was the opening wedge of civilization and settlement in the coast country of southwest Texas, and incidentally the beginning of the city of Corpus Christi.

In the early forties, two or three years prior to the outbreak of the war, one Henry L. Kinney from Pennsylvania, an orignial importation from the Emerald Isle, who was at the time following the exciting vocation of a Mexican trader, saw the opportunity which the panicky state of things had created and purchased

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"I have advised a great many of my friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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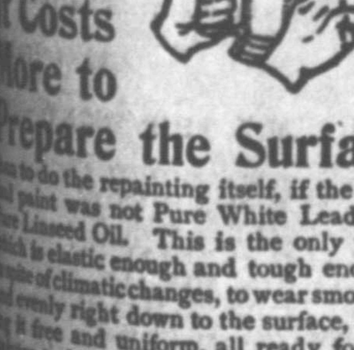
Office over Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co.

SOUTH TEX...

From Page Two.

... Mexican colonel by th... ... between forty an... ... acres of land lying ... Christi Bay and extend... valley of the Nueces for ... of miles. The considerati... in money and a few sun... of merchandise "to boot ... General Taylor's camp was ... this land, which had already ... name of "Kinney's Ranch. ... of the army was the i... of the first real activit... had ever known. ... to cater to the soldiers ... followers who lived by ... at the expense of the arm... took up their abode arou... When orders came to ... the following spring, and ... troopers started southwa... subsequently victorious ... of Mexico, they left behind ... settlement of those f... the embryo of the presen... named city of Corpus Chris... among those who had co... with Taylor's army ... Kelsey, another from ... of Killarney. He was in... motives that were purely co... and brought with him a ... barrels of mellow dew ... moonshine stills of old Kent... was good in Texas in ... and during the winter of ... ran the official cantee... army on Corpus C... and converted his liquid ... neat sum of money. Whe... departed Kelsey decided t... Kinney, and supplemented ... with a small stock of ... One day Kinney st... Kelsey's establishment ... the latter engaged in writ... Heretofore the few le... went to friends and rela... outside world bore the si... date line of "Kinney's Ran... told Kinney that the ... arrived when, in his opi... demanded a more urbane ... for the community, and th... forthwith to respect ... Corpus Christi was ac... substituted for "Kin... ," and the settlement ... henceforth known by that holy n... La Salle gave to the bay w... first entered on June 14th, 1... Kinney later laid off a tow... located the Corpus Ch... stands today. The ... for many years an impor... point and a base of sup... the interior of south Texas o... of access by water and bec... lack of inland railroad facili... federal government made Co... a supply depot for all ... posts on the Rio Grande as ... as El Paso, but as the rail... reached from the north the ... of the town dwindled ... standing port of entry for ... section.

... the year 1879, Captains M... ... and Richard King, tw... pioneer ranchmen of south... undertook to build a rail... from Corpus Christi to La... handle the considerable volu... business which m... through the port. Material ... were brought by ... the east and the following ... was completed as far as ... about fifty miles. It ... extended to Laredo and ... years played a conspicious ... movement of Mexican tra... 1882 Capt. Kenedy and hi...



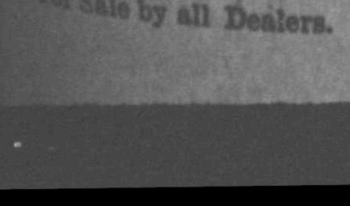
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... to do the repainting itself, if the ... paint was not Pure White Lead ... Linseed Oil. This is the only ... is elastic enough and tough en... of climatic changes, to wear smo... evenly right down to the surface, ... free and uniform, all ready fo... to begin his work when repai... finally necessary.

A paint adulterated with barytes, ... zinc and other substitutes for ... White Lead, is inevitably stiff and br... changes in temperature make it bl... and peel. Long before such ... worn away, repainting becomes ... on account of the many place... Yet, before repainting ca... the blotchy, uneven surface mu... or burned till the smooth surf... wood itself is reached. This req... of the painter's valuable time, ... with no little risk from fire. ... this expensive process and ... which it always involves, by ... on Pure White Lead in the first ... leave any loophole; specify the b...

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SOUTH TEXAS

From Page Two.

a Mexican colonel by the name ...ral between forty and fifty ...nd acres of land lying along ...us Christi Bay and extending up ...valley of the Nueces for a num... of miles. The consideration was ...t in money and a few sundry ar... of merchandise "to boot."

...eneral Taylor's camp was located ...is land, which had already taken ...name of "Kinney's Ranch." The ...ence of the army was the inspira... of the first real activity the ...y had ever known. Vendors ...to cater to the soldiers, and ...followers who lived by their ...at the expense of the army like... look up their abode around the ... When orders came to strike ...the following spring, and Uncle ...'s troopers started southward on ...subsequently victorious inva... of Mexico, they left behind them ...lthy settlement of those follow... the embryo of the present day ...ned city of Corpus Christi.

...among those who had come to ...with Taylor's army was a ... Kelsey, another from the ...s of Killarney. He was inspired ...tives that were purely commer... and brought with him a dozen ...re barrels of mellow dew from ...oonshine stills of old Kentucky. ...was good in Texas in those ...and during the winter of 1845-6 ...ran the official canteen for ...'s army on Corpus Christi ..., and converted his liquid stock ...a neat sum of money. When the ...departed Kelsey decided to stay ...Kinney, and supplemented his ...with a small stock of mer... One day Kinney strolled ...Kelsey's establishment and ...the latter engaged in writing a ... Heretofore the few letters ...went to friends and relatives ...outside world bore the simple ...date line of "Kinney's Ranch." ...told Kinney that the time ...arrived when, in his opinion, ...demanded a more urbane epi... for the community, and that he ...ed forthwith to respect that ...d. Corpus Christi was accord... substituted for "Kinney's ..." and the settlement was ...orth known by that holy name ...La Salle gave to the bay which ...first entered on June 14th, 1685. ...later laid off a townsite ...located the Corpus Christi ...stands today. The town ...for many years an important ...ing point and a base of supplies ...the interior of south Texas on ac... of access by water and because ...of inland railroad facilities. ...federal government made Corpus ...a supply depot for all mili... posts on the Rio Grande as far ...as El Paso, but as the railroads ...ched from the north the im... of the town dwindled as a ...anding port of entry for this ...section.

...the year 1879, Captains Mifflin ...ely and Richard King, two of ...pioneer ranchmen of southwest ..., undertook to build a railroad ...from Corpus Christi to Laredo, ...dle the considerable volume of ...an business which moved ...gh the port. Material and ...ment were brought by water ...the east and the following year ...road was completed as far as San ..., about fifty miles. It was ...extended to Laredo and for a ...years played a conspicuous part ...the movement of Mexican trade.

...1882 Capt. Kenedy and his as... sociates began the construction of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway for the purpose of establishing rail communication between Corpus and the outside world. The completion of this line sounded the death knell of Corpus Christi's one time commercial supremacy as a seaport and distributing center from southwest Texas. About the same time railroads were built across the Texas prairies westward to El Paso and southward over the Rio Grande to tap the fountain heads of Mexican commerce. Corpus Christi's sphere of influence was thus severely curtailed. The utility of the ox-cart in competition with the iron horse was limited to the service it might perform to the nearest railroad station. The effect upon Corpus Christi's aspirations as a port of entry was decisive, so decisive in fact, that the great steamboats which had formerly unloaded immense cargoes at the wharves there, were all but forced out of business.

The railroads which accomplished the ruin of the prospects as a port of entry, have added a new stimulus in another direction and now the city and country is growing in importance and stability as never before. The man with the hoe is king and his cabbage patch is worth the ransom of a crown.

But enough of historic reference and back to our trip.

On Saturday, the 9th of June, we left Corpus for Brownsville over the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railway, a new road which has been completed into Brownsville only within the past three years and which has opened up to settlement a rich section of country heretofore exclusively devoted to stock raising on a large scale, or to no production whatever. In fact for many years some of this land was considered fit for nothing, until a few pioneers led the way, here and there pierced the earth and was rewarded with a steady flow of pure water, offering a supply to make up for the insufficiency of rain fall for the production of crops. Now towns and farms spread out all over the country.

As one goes west from Corpus Christi the country becomes dryer and more sparcely settled and undeveloped, but the easy reach of the artesian flow and the immense productive qualities of the land when the needful water is supplied, is fast causing the section to be given over to agriculture and the great ranches are being divided into truck and fruit farms where an abundance of early vegetables and fruit is being raised for shipment to the northern markets. Kingsville, Falfurrias and Sarita are some of the towns in this fast growing section midway between Corpus and Brownsville. Melons are shipped from these places as early as May 10th and at Falfurrias on the day we passed through, June 9th, had already shipped more than a hundred cars and load after load was then being placed in other cars for shipment. Some individual results of last years crop, which we noted, was a clear profit by one farmer of $2,000 on one hundred acres of melons; another party claimed to have cleared $200 an acre on a considerable acreage of onions and another a net profit of $800 on forty acres of melons. At Kingsville the same conditions prevail and windmills and artesian well flows dot the mesquite plain in every direction.

Out on the King ranch near Kingsville, we noticed many farms of from twenty to one hundred acres, each supplied with a large circular embankment making a reservoir for irrigation water supply, which was furnished either by an artesian well or by a pump well fitted with a large double wheel windmill supplemented by a small engine for use in the event the windmill should fail. These farms on the King ranch are devoted more to the raising of what we term staple crops, than those at Falfurrias and Sarita, in the same section and at Harlingen, further on toward Brownsville, and the crops were simply immense. The element of chance seems to be entirely eliminated and when the seed is put in the ground the planter counts for sure on a certain minimum crop which he may increase in a certain ratio dependent upon his proper or improper method of cutlivation and irrigation. Grass seemed to be very poor, however, and one from this section of Texas wonders how stock could be raised on such pasturage. The King ranch has thousands of head of stock on it however, and it is barely possible that we did not see the good grass land in this short drive of three miles from the railroad station to the ranch headquarters. At all the places named our train was called to a halt for a big feast on melons by the press crew and to express it in the words of one of the toast speakers of the occasion, "we were banqueted by Kings right in Kingsville."

Farther south we came to the great sand dunes, enormous piles of shifting white sands that from a distance have the appearance of small mountains of snow. Some of these have become located and grown into sure enough mountains and are covered with small vegetation and some timber which continues to collect the blowing sands and literally keep the mountain growing; but the sand dunes proper are great ridges of pure white sands from five to twenty feet high collected in ranges covering many acres. These move about the unbroken plain section from day to day with the varying winds and often in a single twenty-four hours have been known to move a distance of a half mile. Along these spots we noticed the railroad company keeps a force of laborers at work piling brush on the wind side to prevent the sands from covering the railroad track.

Other stretches of territory as we approached Brownsville showed mile after mile of level country impassable because of the thick chaparral, giant cactus often as high as twenty feet and here and there a Spanish dagger or a palm. Occasionally a small clearing would be noticed in this section of from forty to two hundred acres, watered by artesian wells and with the evident domicile of the planter standing back under a bunch of palms, the house built of sticks and with a thatched roof of palm leaves. These roofs are said to be excellent and such a structure, though simple and inexpensive, entirely suitable and comfortable in that climate the year round.

As the rich lower Rio Grande valley was reached the chaparral was noticeably less prolific and the mesquite was more and more in evidence until it almost altogether supplanted the former, the palm tree groves were more extensive and the wild growth tall and more symmetrical.

In entering the historic city of Brownsville one catches at once a glimpse of a broad sweep of the majestic Rio Grande, which at this point is a large river and at one time furnished the chief means of transportation, not only for Brownsville and the Mexican city of Matamorras, across the river, but for a large section of the Mexican republic as well.

Brownsville has a population of some seven thousand people and in many respects is a modern city, a condition following the advent of the railroad. A large proportion of the population is Spanish and Mexican and the former constitute a very desirable class of citizenship, as well also as many of the highest class Mexicans do.

The public school building here is erected of brick and cost $30,000. It is a handsome structure in outside appearance, resembling a magnificent health resort hotel, more than a school building and it contains ample room for the nearly one thousand scholastics and thirty teachers. The town is the county site of Cameron county, the most southern county in Texas and the court house at Brownsville was erected at a cost of $40,000. The U. S. postoffice and Custom House is of brown stone and was erected at a cost of $50,000 and is a beautiful structure worthy of any of the largest of Texas cities. Other institutions of the town is a $25,000 ice factory, a $100,000 rice mill with a capacity of twelve hundred barrels daily, two national banks, one excellent and well equipped daily and weekly newspaper and a large sugar mill is located a short ways south of town.

Strange to say, the city has no electric light or water system, but a company of local capitalists has recently been organized to supply both of these. Nearly every house of any consequence is supplied with a large under ground cistern for water supply and those not so furnished secure river water from Mexican water vendors who deliver the water from large hogsheads placed lengthwse on a two wheel cart drawn by a Mexican burrough of ancient appearance and the bare footed Mexican vendor rides astride of the hogshead. The water is secured from the river north of the town by means of old time sweeps with a single bucket on the rope.

(This article will be continued next week and we shall try to conclude it in that issue.—Editor.)



Costs more to Prepare the Surface

than to do the repainting itself, if the original paint was not Pure White Lead and pure Linseed Oil. This is the only paint which is elastic enough and tough enough, despite of climatic changes, to wear smoothly and evenly right down to the surface, leaving it free and uniform, all ready for the paint to begin his work when repainting is finally necessary.

A paint adulterated with barytes, yellow ores, zinc and other substitutes for Pure White Lead, is inevitably stiff and brittle; sudden changes in temperature make it blister, crack and peel. Long before such paint is worn away, repainting becomes a necessity, on account of the many places left exposed. Yet, before repainting can be done, the blotchy, uneven surface must be scraped or burned till the smooth surface of the wood itself is reached. This requires much of the painter's valuable time, and is attended with no little risk from fire.

Avoid this expensive process and the danger which it always involves, by insisting on Pure White Lead in the first place. Don't leave any loophole; specify the brands:

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And for a booklet containing several handsome representations of actual houses, offering valuable suggestions in regard to color schemes in painting your house. A text for painters also given.

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"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, the makers of which are not afraid to print their formula on the bottle wrapper, thus taking their patrons into their full confidence. It is the only medicine for women, every ingredient of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the most eminent medical practitioners and writers of our day, recommending it for the diseases for which "Favorite Prescription" is used. It is the only put-up medicine for women, sold through druggists, which does not contain a large percentage of alcohol, so harmful in the long run, especially to delicate women. It has more genuine cures to its credit than all other medicines for women combined, having saved thousands of sufferers from the operating table and the surgeon's knife. It has restored delicate, weak women to strong and vigorous health and virility, making motherhood possible, where there was barrenness before, thereby brightening and making happy many thousands of homes by the advent of little ones to strengthen the marital bonds and add sunshine where gloom and despondency had reigned before.

Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce. He will send you good, fatherly, professional advice, in a plain, sealed envelope, absolutely free. Address him at Buffalo, N. Y.

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News Brevities.

Senator Bailey has replied to an attack made by Graham Phillips on him and the senate in a magazine recently.

In an election to decide whether or not the town of Merkel should be incorporated, the vote resulted 104 for and 89 against.

Grasshoppers in myriads are devastating fruit, alfalfa and garden crops in the Rio Grande valley below El Paso. In some places crops are ruined.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Texas Woman's Press association closed Friday at El Campo. The next meeting will be held at San Antonio.

Will H. Garrett, a barber at San Angelo, has won a suit which has been in the courts over ten years, by which he gets possession of a two thousand acre tract of land near Beaumont.

The coal mines at Strawn were closed three days last week on account of the miners being warned out to work the public roads. Heretofore they have paid out $1 each for each day but this time decided to work the road.

The Catholic church at San Angelo, perhaps the oldest church in west Texas, is being torn down. Father Prierer was the first priest in charge of the old church and at the time was the only church of that faith between San Saba and the Pecos.

F. Thompson at Haskell, Texas, came very near losing his life in a burning house Tuesday morning. His home caught on fire and after getting out Thompson remembered that he had left his trousers in which there was considerable money. He returned to get them and the door slammed behind him. The smoke and flames confused him and he was several minutes finding the door. When he escaped his hair was burned off and face and hands badly burned.

Unknown Friends.

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with splendid results, but who are unknown because they hesitated about giving a testimonial of their experience for publication. These people, however, are none the less friends of this remedy. They have done much toward making it a household word by their personal recommendations to friends and neighbors. It is a good medicine to have in the home and is widely known for its cures of diarrhoea and all forms of bowel trouble. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters, the great restorative medicine of which S. A. Brown of Bennettsville, N. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cures chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by Overton Drug Co. Price 50 cents.

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FINEST BANK NOTE PAPER.

Where the Material For Our Greenbacks Is Made.

The national flag flies over the "government mill," owned by the Crane family at Dalton, Mass., because all the paper for the United States greenbacks is made there. It is one of a group of mills in which the Cranes have made paper for more than a century. The founder was Zenas Crane. Before he could get the first mill started he had to have a large quantity of rags. But rags were scarcer in those days than now. The Italian had not then arrived, the junk shop was unknown, and, although the rag buyer passed through the streets of Boston once a week, he had not yet appeared in the western part of the state. This resulted in an appeal to the people, based on high economic and patriotic grounds. Handbills appeared with the headlines in large type: "Americans, encourage your own manufactures, and they will improve! Ladies, save your rags!"

They were carried to all the homes and shops in Berkshire and adjoining counties, urging "every woman who has the good of her country and the interests of her family at heart" to save her rags and send them to the new factory or to the nearest storekeeper, "and a generous price will be paid." When the mill was ready the rags were there in abundance, and operations at once commenced. The working force consisted of four men, two girls and a small boy, with Zenas Crane as superintendent and chief proprietor. The paper was made in hand molds, and the output was 100 pounds a day. Today the output is many tons of the finest bank note paper.—World's Work.

THE WIND BELL.

How It Is Constructed In Japan, Its Original Home.

The wind bell, as its name implies, is made to ring by the action of the wind—in fact, the wind bell is not a bell at all, strictly speaking, but a contrivance composed of a number of pendants suspended in a circle from a ring and hung close together so that they will come into contact and produce sounds when swayed by the winds.

Some wind bells produce sounds that are pleasing and musical. Some are made with glass pendants, some with pendants of metal; some are very small and simple in construction, others are large and massive and elaborate.

The original home of the wind bell is Japan. In its simplest form it is composed of a number of narrow strips of glass, perhaps six inches in length, suspended lengthwise from a wire ring about two inches in diameter. Within the circle formed by the strips thus suspended is hung by one corner a little square piece of glass halfway down the length of the long strips, the strips and the square piece ornamented with various Japanese characters and designs. This wind bell may be hung up wherever a breeze will strike it and blow the strips into contact with one another and with the square suspended among them.—Detroit News-Tribune.

Artificial Birds.

In very early times men began to experiment with a view to making artificial birds and animals that would imitate the motions of living creatures, and if we are to believe the records, some of the artists in that line were remarkably successful.

Archytas of Tarentum, who lived in the year 400 B. C., constructed an artificial pigeon that could fly, but which was not able to resume its flight after once alighting.

John Muller, a German of great mechanical skill, constructed an artificial eagle, which on the entry of Emperor Maximilian into Nuremberg flew out to meet him, and, returning, alighted on the city gate to await his approach.

A Parson's Swearing.

"Parson" Blodgett, a former local preacher residing in Linden, had in front of his house a watering trough freely patronized by people riding by. One evening a man hurriedly drove up to water his horse, and the wheel of his wagon struck the trough violently. The "parson" came out hurriedly and cried: "Hog rabbited to hemp seed tobacco! Can't you drive straight?"

"Go in and shut the door," replied the driver, "and next time you want to swear, parson, do it like other men."—Boston Herald.



We Hold Highly

Your good opinion. We never want you that our service ends with the receipt of our money. We insist that you be perfectly satisfied with pour

PHOTOGRAPHS.

So be as particular as you like. Find fault if you want to. But frankly we think you will find it difficult to criticise the kind of photographs we produce.

Baxley's Studio

In O'Brien Building

Dublin, Texas.



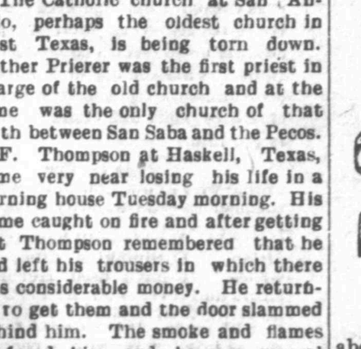
DON'T BE SHY

about asking us for the best in the shop at the fairest market rates. We are in the meat business not to sell you a pound of steak, or a brace of chops, now and then, but to secure and hold your trade in our line. To that end we promise our very best service all time. Don't be modest about insisting on getting it

JONES & REID

ALLEN'S MUSIC HOUSE

Most complete in the Southwest. All the latest songs, marches, waltzes, etc., HALF PRICE. All publications. Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, etc. Southwestern factor for BOARDMAN & GRAY Pianos. "CROWN" Pianos and Organs. We handle EVERYTHING MUSICAL. Write for catalogue and prices. Book of "Old Time Songs" FREE. GEO. ALLEN, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.



Keep Cool

¶It's no use getting excited because the weather is hot. You can't argue with old Sol. Just take thing as they come. If it's hot

Get an Electric Fan.

¶The expense isn't much and you'll have solid comfort from its use. It's a good way, too, to spend a part of the money you're piling up. 'Phone us to put one in. Won't cost much and make you happy as a lark.

Dublin Gas & Electric Co.

Washing Made Easy

No boiling of clothes, no hot kitchen or laundry, no backaches from standing over a tub of steaming water, no hard rubbing up and down a wash-board if you will only use

P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP.

RULES:

1.—Use Cold or lukewarm water.
2.—It is not necessary to boil the clothes.
3.—To remove dirt from clothes soak them in P. & G. Naptha Soap suds. Hard rubbing on the wash-board is unnecessary. Time, labor, fuel and money saved, and cleaner clothes, than by any other process. We guarantee satisfaction.

SOLD ONLY BY

Brite's Variety Store

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

OUR HOBBY!

I have always believed—a sort of hobby of mine—that the way to success consisted not so much of cheapness as of quality. A dollars worth for every dollar spent with me. And this was the idea uppermost in my mind when selecting a modern stock of groceries.

The Wedge Wood Can Goods; The Golden Gate Coffee, Teas and Spices; The Wedge Wood Flour and the White Swan Syrups; the very best money will buy.

I guarantee every article of high class merchandise that goes out of my store. Premium stamps and Prompt Delivery are special features.

E. M. FRIEND.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION
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J. S. DALEY,....PUBLISHER AND FOUNDER
DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

OVER THE COUNTRY.

BLUFF DALE
Regular Correspondence.

June 27th.—Mrs. Cooper and children left Thursday morning for a visit to parents and friends in Duffau.

Eugene Lynch went to Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Shannon visited her son at Stephenville last week.

Quite a crowd attended the Masonic picnic at Lipan Tuesday.

Miss Olive Head returned to her home in Stephenville this week.

Roy Stokes and wife of Tolar visited parents and relatives here Wednesday.

Quite a crowd of young people spent the afternoon on the creek last Thursday.

L. W. Bellamy and family returned to their home in Ft. Worth Sunday morning.

Herman Griffith of Abilene, who has been visiting friends, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

George Barnes, who has been working for J. A. Duckett, left for his home in Taylor last week.

Ed Chandler left last week for Brownwood, where he will work through the summer months.

Miss Bess Daniel returned to her home in Granbury after a week's visit to friends and relatives here.

A large crowd is expected here next Saturday to attend the Masonic picnic. Everybody is invited to come.

"Grandma" White, who has been visiting her son in Dublin for the past few weeks returned home Wednesday morning.

Last Sunday was the day for the Jackson reunion at Rock Church. A large crowd attended. Services were held all day and dinner on the ground. A pleasant day was passed by all present.

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch of this place of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at Overton Drug Co.

SHADY GROVE
Regular Correspondence.

June 28th.—Mrs. T. M. Robinson and Mrs. C. L. Jackson visited in the Clarkson community Monday.

Misses Bettie and Mary Hays of Lamkin visited the family of their uncle, T. C. Tatum, latter part of last week.

Quite a number attended Children's day exercises at Edna Sunday and report an interesting program.

The old, the young and the little folks all enjoyed ice cream at the home of T. C. Tatum Friday night.

James Pittman and Miss Emily Thornton were married Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thornton. A number of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony and partook of the bounteous dinner that was served at the noon hour. The writer wishes these most worthy young people a pleasant journey through life.

J. C. (Clay) Burns died this morning at five o'clock of typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and a number of relatives who have the sympathy of the entire communtiy. Deceased was a young man with many noble traits of character.

An Alarming Situation

frequently results from clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by Overton Drug Co. Price 25c.

DUFFAU.
Regular Correspondence.

June 26th.—The drought has been broken in this part of the country as we had a very good rain on the night of the 24th, but not a ground soaker. Farmers are hurrying to lay by their crops. Corn is short in some places but as a general thing there will be a pretty fair corn crop in part of the county.

The children's meeting was well attended here last Sunday night.

We had another very good rain Monday and prospetcs are good for more.

Mrs. Rucker is at the bedside of her daughter near Stephenville. She is very sick.

Mr. Rhomes' little boy fell out of a tree last week and broke his arm. He is doing very well.

Miss Laura Craig is having a well bored on her place. It is now ninety-two feet deep with no prospects of water yet.

There was an ice cream supper at the home of Mr. Patterson last Saturday night that was enjoyed by all who were there.

F. M. Holland and family have returned from a visit near Stephenville, where they spent several days with relatives. They report crops in good shape, but needing rain.

There was considerable excitement in the neighborhood last Sunday night when Tom Pittman's mind suddenly became deranged and he was uncontrollable. The doctor says it is caused from cigarette smoking. He is resting very well at present and his mind seems to be getting all right. This should be a warning to all the boys to throw away their cigarette paper and tobacco before it is too late.

We like best to call
SCOTT'S EMULSION
a food because it stands so emphatically for perfect nutrition. And yet in the matter of restoring appetite, of giving new strength to the tissues, especially to the nerves, its action is that of a medicine.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 Pearl Street, New York.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

There Are Few

people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. Herbine will keep it in condition. V. C. Simpkins, Alba, Texas, writes: "I have used Herbine for chills and fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grown-up people and I recommend it. It is fine for la grippe." Sold by Overton Drug Co.

LINGLEVILLE.
Regular Correspondence.

June 26th.—Bun Brown is very low with typhoid fever. He has been unconscious for a week or more and is not expected to recover.

The neighborhood of Bun Brown met last Friday and worked out his crop for him.

The big picnic comes off next Saturday and everybody is invited to be with us that day and share our many pleasures.

Prof. Jas. F. Cox returned last Thursday from a trip to Austin, where he went for the benefit of his health. He returned greatly improved.

A light shower of rain fell in this community Sunday night. It will help the corn very much. More is needed, however. Farmers are all about up with their work.

The young people of Lingleville are very glad to have Miss Eula Parker of Brady here again. She came yesterday and will remain here some time visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Addie Neve left over the Frisco from Dublin last Thursday for several weeks visit in Burnett and Milam counties. She will be greatly missed by her many friends here.

Last Thursday fourteen wagons hauled out the lumber from Dublin for the new Baptist church at this place. This promises to be one of the nicest and most up-to-date church buildings in the county. It will be built during the summer. Many other improvements are being made in our town.

Don't! ! ! !

Don't let your child suffer with that cough when you can cure it with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, a sure cure for coughs, bronchitis, influenza, croup and pulmonary diseases. Buy a bottle and try it.

B. B. Laughter, Byhalia, Miss., writes: "I have two children who had croup. I tried many different remedies but I must say your Horehound Syrup is the best croup and cough medicine I ever used." Sold by Overton Drug Co.

POINT LOOKOUT.
Regular Correspondence.

June 26th.—We enjoyed a nice shower of rain Monday morning that refreshed the corn and cotton, but not enough to insure the corn crop. We are of the opinion that we will have rain in time to make the corn crop, as the corn is damaged very little as yet and we are sure of good rains in the next two weeks. Corn will be plentiful in Erath county this fall and as to cotton, we never fail to make all that we can gather. Garden vegetables are giving out owing to the drought. Grass and water are failing fast and stock are looking bad. Work is about done for this season.

Will Hickey visited L. M. Stephen Sunday.

R. K. Glanton returned from Ft. Worth last Friday.

H. Leatherwood and family visited Miller Stephen Friday and Saturday.

Matt Johnson of near Oak Dale visited J. V. Stephen Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Pope of Highland, candidate for commissioner, was in the community Monday night.

J. M. R. Stephen and wife and little granddaughter, Marina, will visit J. R. Stephen Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Walter St.Clair and children from Ft. Worth will be here for the summer months the 12th of July.

CLARKSON.
Regular Correspondence.

June 26th.—Farmers are busy threshing their wheat and oats this week.

George Selph's baby has been having chills.

Mrs. Truman Whitfield is quite sick this week.

Mrs. Brantley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. P. Cline, this week.

Mrs. Joe Maxwell visited Mrs. E. T. Armstrong last Thursday.

J. A. Cleghorn made a business trip to Stephenville Saturday.

Miss Emma Cleghorn visited her brother, G. W. Cleghorn, last week.

"Uncle" Nelse Collie is visiting friends in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gafford visited friends below Duffau Saturday night.

Miss Pearle Morton is spending the week with her brother, Oscar Morton.

W. R. Dupriest and Miss Della Carr were the guests of Mrs. Bentley last Sunday.

J. A. Cline and family and E. S. Whitfield and family visited the family of Truman Whitfield Sunday.

Little Ruth Haney of Stephenville is the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carr, this week.

Messrs. Oscar Armstrong and Tom Morton attended the picnic at Walnut Springs Wednesday of last week.

The ice cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller Saturday night was enjoyed by both young and old.

Messrs. D. M. Bates, W. R. Dupriest, E. J. Melton and John Armstrong left Tuesday morning for Quanah, Texas.

A nice rain fell here Sunday night and was followed by a light storm but did no damage. The rain was needed very badly and was more than appreciated.

179 acres, 9 miles from Dublin, 3 miles fom Proctor, 75 in cotton, 6 in corn, 4 in cane and truck, balance timber; 5 room house, 2 barns, cotton house, cow sheds etc; 2 good wells and spring. A quick purchaser acquires a promising crop, 400 bushels corn in crib and immediate possession. This is a bargan.—W. T. Daniel & Co. 6-tf

HIGHLAND
Regular Correspondence.

June 27th.—Cotton is looking fine since the light shower Sunday night. Corn will stand a few days longer as the showers helped it up considerably.

Mr. Murray and his sister, Miss Mellie, of Paluxy are visiting here this week.

Mrs. B. Reeves' father and mother and Miss Ida Braden, all of Gordon, are visiting here this week.

The young people have been entertained this week at the residences of J. V. Goodson and Ed Fincannon.

Ancient Rome

is now merely a memory of the past. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the family liniment of the twentieth century. A positive cure for rheumatism, burns, cuts, sprains, neuralgia etc. Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stanbury, Mo., writes: "I have used Snow Liniment for rheumatism and all pain. I can't say enough in its praise." Sold by Overton Drug Co.

LAMKIN.
Regular Correspondence.

June 26th.—We are needing rain very badly, but will have some before long because we can't do without it. Cotton is doing very well but corn is ruining as fast as dry weather will ruin it. We have the blues in the worst way. Even agents and drummers have nearly forsaken us, while the boll weevil is a thing of the past.

Frank Baggett has been sick for two or three days from a billous attack.

D. S. Jennings and family of Proctor have been visiting relatives at and near Lamkin for the past few days. They returned to Proctor yesterday.

Jno. Boatwright, B. M. Boatwright and J. E. Miller are out in the Panhandle this week with the view of making some investments if every thing suits them.

J. M. White last week bought the farm of C. B. Burt, situated three miles north of Lamkin. We do not know what Mr. Burt intends doing but we hope he will not move away.

The people of the Gentry's Mill community enjoyed a fish fry last Saturday near that place on Warren's creek. Base ball and races in the evening were another feature of the day.

Mrs. C. A. Knutson and little daughter, Constance, left last Tuesday for Chicago, where they will spend the summer with home folks. Mr. Knutson and Clayton Hanson will conduct a bachelors' hall during their absence.

Central Texas is now getting busy. We have farms and ranches now for sale or trade $2.00 to $100 per acre. Over Hall Music Co.

PALMER.
Regular Correspondence.

June 27th.—No rain yet except a very light shower Sunday night. It is not too late yet for corn to be benefitted by a rain, although a great deal of it is already injured badly by the drought. Cotton and sorghum are standing the dry weather very well but are beginning to need rain.

J. D. Martin and Charlie Thomas are at Stephenville serving on the jury this week.

Andrew Jordan has returned from the west. We learn that he invested in land in Childress county.

The young people were entertained last Saturday night at the homes of W. H. Johnson and E. Marsh. Ice cream was served.

Sid and Press Fine and Press Brandon, while encamped on the Cow House one day last week, had rather an exciting experience. There came up a wind storm and two of them took refuge in an old, unused storm house, but the third man—and there seems to be some uncertainty as to which one he was—took refuge under the creek bank, but was promptly blown out again.

The Texas Wonder

cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. Sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for $1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas testimonials.

BUNYAN.
Regular Correspondence.

June 27th.—A rain fell in this section last Sunday night. It was needed very much.

Miss Dora Haggard is sick this week.

Miss Josie Jones visited here last Sunday.

Mrs. Crouch is on the sick list this week.

Bob Cox visited relatives at Comanche last Thursday.

Mrs. Lyles visited her son on Green's creek last week.

J. R. Gayle and wife visited at this place last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong visited Frank Kiker and family last Saturday.

Miss Georgia Wright is visiting relatives at Eastland this week.

Miss Laura Pryor was the guest of Mrs. Fannie Trice last Sunday.

Bill Mitcham and daughter of Lingleville visited here last Sunday.

Misses Neppil and Millie Bishop visited Mrs. Lancaster last Saturday.

Theodore and Berlin Cornelius of Oak Dale are visiting here this week.

Miss Josie Roberson was the guest of Miss Ollie Devenport last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox visited their daughter, Mrs. Merchant, last Sunday.

Rev. Courtney of Harbin filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Ervin visited her sister, Mrs. Wadlington, at Stephenville last week.

Sam Durham and wife of Clairette visited the family of Mr. East last Saturday and Sunday.

Fine thoroughbred Poland China and Berkshire pigs for sale at the McCampbell Stock Farm, one mile east of Dublin.—E. M. Peeples, Manager. 48-tf.

MORGAN MILL
Special Correspondence.

June 28th.—We are having some dry weather. Haven't had a good rain for over three weeks, but crops are holding up splendidly.

Jim Swayne, candidate for congress was in town Wednesday.

Prof. Sears has accepted a position with C. S. Burroughs, one of our prominent business men.

J. E. Underwood added greatly to his blacksmith shop by putting in a gasoline engine, corn mill, etc.

Morgan Mill has one of the best schools in the county and will build a $3,000 school building this summer.

Brooks Bros., one of our enterprising mercantile firms, has added a line of wagons, buggies and implements to their stock.

Most of our people attended the Masonic picnic at Lipan on the 26th, but there was a gloom cast over the crowd. Mr. Licil Bagwell, Lipan's most prominent business man died on the night of the 25th. He was a member of the W. O. W.

The old settlers of Morgan Mill and vicinity will hold a reunion and barbecue at Morgan Mill on July 11th and 12th. Some of the most prominent speakers of the state will be here. Judge Oxford of Stephenville will make the address to the old settlers. Candidates Gillespie, Swayne and Powell, for congress will speak and the Farmers Union will have a prominent speaker present. There will be other amusements such as basket ball, base ball, potato races, sack races, singing contests between several classes. There will be camping grounds and plenty of feed and water. We expect for all to have a good time. There has been donated beeves enough to feed the crowd two days. Everybody is invited to come.

Quaker Reflections.

All the noodles are not in the soup.

A tailor often sues to collect the money for his suit.

It is almost as hard to live up to a good reputation as to live down a bad one.

The pitcher that goes to the well isn't the one that is knocked out of the box.

A man likes his club because there is no one there to tell him to wipe his feet before he comes in.

Some people are so mean that they won't even laugh at a joke when it's at their own expense.

CLEVER ANSWERS.

Cases Where They Won Promotion In Civil and Military Life.

A long list might be given of men who have owed their advancement in life to a clever answer given at the right moment. One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his master many years, was wont to recount with great glee how he once picked up the emperor's cocked hat at a review, when the latter, without noticing that he was a private, said carelessly, "Thank you, captain." "In what regiment, sire?" instantly inquired the quick witted soldier. Napoleon, perceiving his mistake, answered with a smile, "In my guards, for I see you know how to be prompt." The newly made officer received his commission next morning.

A somewhat similar anecdote is related of Marshal Suvaroff, who when receiving a dispatch from the hands of a Russian sergeant who had greatly distinguished himself on the Danube attempted to confuse the messenger by a series of whimsical questions, but found him fully equal to the occasion. "How many fish are there in the sea?" asked Suvaroff. "All that are not caught yet," was the answer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of your excellency's forced marches." "What would you do if you saw your men giving way in battle?" "I would tell them that there was plenty of whisky behind the enemy's line." Baffled at all points, the marshal ended with, "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?" "My colonel cannot make me a lieutenant, but your excellency has only to say the word." "I say it now," answered Suvaroff, "and a right good officer you will be."

A WOOD SAWING FLY.

The Tool With Which It Makes a Cradle For Its Young.

It is marvelous how many of the tiny creatures in the insect world conceal and preserve their eggs. Some will deposit them in extraordinary places; others will insert them in the skins of living animals; others, again, deposit their eggs where the young grub, after coming from the egg, finds food close at hand.

Among these last mentioned are insects who bestow great labor in the cradle of their young. The place they select is a hard part of a leaf or the woody branch of a tree. In this they saw out a hole large enough to contain their eggs, whence their name, saw flies. For this purpose they are provided with an ovipositor of peculiar construction. It consists of two long pieces closing like a sheath over a third.

In the tenthredo this third piece contains two little saws, each of which has been compared to the tenon saw used by the cabinetmakers. The tenon saw is single, but that of the tenthredo is double, consisting of two distinct saws. The insect in using them throws out one saw and while it is returning pushes out the other.

This alternate motion is continued until the cut is made, when the two saws, receding from each other, conduct the egg between them into its place. Not only is the edge of the saw notched into teeth, but on every tooth a number of smaller teeth appear.

Tit For Tat.

He rejoiced in the not very humorous name of Wood, and he prided himself on his jokes and smart repartee. Few of his friends had escaped the lash of his tongue, and he had victimized many by his practical jokes—in fact, he never lost an opportunity of being funny. One day he met a friend whose name was Stone, and naturally a name like that was too good a chance to miss.

"Good morning, Mr. Stone," he said gayly; "and how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"

"Oh, quite well, Mr. Wood," was the withering reply. "How's Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?"—Stray Stories.

Milk In the Sickroom.

Milk is the chief article of food and nourishment in every sickroom and hospital, and every physician and nurse should know the source of supply, its purity, before ordering it in any form for invalids and convalescents. It is not enough that it comes as "country milk." There must be integrity and experience back of it. It has been scientifically demonstrated and proved that pure milk products are the most nutritious, economical and easily digested foods when the milk is obtained in all its purity and kept so from pasture to consumer.—Charles Elley Hall in Leslie's Weekly.

The True Idealist.

Every human being, unless he lacks utterly the capacity to love, is an idealist. No man can boast that he accepts only the "plain facts" of existence as his guide posts. Love makes idealists of us all. Through love we are given the power to look beyond the crude husk we call the fact. Any great achievement is impossible without this power. Life thrills with meaning and magic for the true idealist.

The Change of a Word.

A prospective woman tenant through the typewriter's omission of one all important little word of two letters received the following startling statement: "Dear Madam: You can have the flat, provided you repaint and redecorate yourself!"

His Resources About Exhausted.

Father—Do you think you can support her in the style to which she has been accustomed? Suitor—Not in the style to which she has been accustomed since we became engaged.

What is fanaticism today is the fashionable creed tomorrow, and trite as the multiplication table a week after.—Wendell Phillips.

ST. GEORGE
Regular Correspondence.

June 27th.—Although we ... very good shower of rain last ... corn is suffering. In fact we ... that the crop is so badly d... that we will not make more ... half a crop. Fortunately th... a large acreage of oats and th... generally saved in fine con... Cotton is yet standing the d... but will need more moisture ... many days. Farmers genera... well up with their work.

B. F. Labaume has had ... sick child for several days, b... reported better today.

Mrs. Laura Phillips of Co... came over today to spend sever... with relatives in this comm...

Mrs. W. D. Hallum returne... Sunday night from a visit of ... weeks with her daughter, ... S. Cole, in Brown county.

We understand that sati... progress is being made in taki... scriptions for the cotton ... at Dublin and that before ... actual work on it will comme...

Additional Train Service for Colorado Tourists.

Beginning on the 10th inst. ... W. & D. C. Railway, ("The ... Road") re-established doub... train service between Fort ... and Denver under faster s... than ever before. These trai... Fort Worth at 9:45 a. m. ... p. m. and arrive at Fort ... from Denver at 5:10 p.m. and ... m. daily, thus preserving ... tions with all other Texas ... both directions and affording ... do tourists all that could b... Each of these trains is ... solid between Fort Worth ... ver and carry Pullman palace ... ers and also serve all meals i... cafe cars at city prices ... "pay only for what you order ...

In connection with the f... this company has placed in ... additional trains betwe... Worth and Quanah, Texa... tance of 192 miles, for the ... dation of local travel, and ... of same has been enabled ... the time of through trains ... Fort Worth and Denver ... two hours, all of which sh... will be appreciated by ... bound for "cool Colorado" ... the traveling public generally.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The love letter of an egotist ...

Many a mean man is well ... of—by himself.

Some lies can be stretched ... than the truth.

A man may be a good sc... still not cut any ice.

He who honestly critic... own actions has a steady jo...

Some things cannot be ex... they simply are and that se...

If you would discover ... weakness all you have to ... keep your mouth shut and li...

The harder it is for a w... locate her waist line the mo... she stirs up for her dressmak...

In after years a man ... can trace the beginning of hi... back to the ending of his ... rites.

It is better to think that ... have been elected if nomina... to receive the nomination ... find yourself later among the "also ran."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the D... Primaries for 1906.

For Congress
JAS. W. SWAYNE, of Ta...

For District Attorney
W. T. CARLTON
BEN PALMER

For Representative
S. FRANK
W. H. BLACKMOND
T. J. ROBERSON

Flotorial Representative 70th ...
JESS BAKER, of Hood
W. A. BINYON, of Gra...

For County Judge
M. J. THOMPSON (re-el...

For Sheriff
GEO. DOUGHARTY
N. N. JOHNSON
BATES COX
G. E. TOLIVER
JIM JORDAN
GEO. B. MALONEY

For County Clerk
H. P. COLE
GEO. P. KNIGHT
RUFUS A. MORTON

For District Clerk
M. L. ASHWORTH
ED COLLIER
JOE J. PATE
HENRY CLARK

For Treasurer
GEO. F. (BUD) PARKER

For County Attorney
WM. PANNILL
B. E. COOK

For Tax Collector
A. E. (BUD) OATES
TOM STINNETT
CHAS. W. MIMS

For Tax Assessor
I. N. POND (re-election)

For Commissioner Pre. No. Two
W. H. RICHARDS
JOHN. D. INABNET
C. P. BURNETT
J. H. (HACK) DEAVER
R. S. POPE

For Justice of the Peace Pre. ...
J. G. CONNER

For Justice of the Peace Pre. ...
F. M. BROWN

For Constable Precinct Two
J. A. ARNOLD
H. L. TROUTT

DUBLIN PROGRE...
... Publisher and Foun...
... TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, ...

... Railroad Time Card.
... bound leaves 8:25 a m—12:25 ...
... bound leaves 6:16 p m—5:08 ...
... bound leaves 7:15 a m—3:30 ...
... bound leaves 12:45 p m—10:15 ...

Local Notes.

... prices for the balance of t... at M. J. Woods' and a p... 4-tf.

... general merchandisi... Dublin will be closed tig... Wednesday, the fourth of July...

... Boyes, plumbing, met... and repairing. Leave ord... Gas & Electric Co. 44-...

... carpenters of Dublin met ... 1906, and adopted the ni... to take effect on the first ... B. Warner, for commi... 5-3t

... H. H. Andrew retur... week from spending sever... Marlin and other point... we are glad to note, ...

... Methodist conference for th... has been in session at Gle... week. Twenty minister... attendance besides a numbe...

... received information late ye... evening that Mr. Burns, ... of Monroe Carroll, wh... south of Dublin, died a... Sunday.

... Collier, who has recentl... his interest in the Newton ... business to J. L. Newton ... leased stock in the Dubli... Works.

... your health in Prickly Ash ... It regulates the system, ... good appetite, sound sleep ... spirits. Overton Drug ... agents.

... business will again be ... district court at Ste... next week. The past two ... been devoted principally ... docket.

... business firms in Dublin ... to close their stores on ... in order that the pro... and their employes may en... day of the nation.

... Taylor and bride of Ft. ... arrived Wednesday to spend ... week with his parents, ... Mrs. John Taylor, in south... The couple were wed... ...ville about three weeks ...

... meeting to continue ... will begin at the Church of ... West Dublin beginning ... night before the third Sun... The meeting will be ... by Elder J. B. Nelson of ...

... S. WINTERS.
... connection with a general prac... special work on the
Ear, Nose and Throat.

... N. JAMIESON,
Physician and Surgeon.
... Dublin Drug & Jewelry ... residence south of college and ... mill. Telephone No. 175.

... H. HENTHORN,
Dentist
Dublin, Texas
... Cagney Building.

...NNER,
Attorney-at-Law.
DUBLIN, TEXAS
NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICE.
... in all courts. Office over ... & Co's. store.

...ENSABAUGH
... Life, Accident Insurance
... Loans, Commission. ... J. H. Reese & Co. and A. ... Office over Citizens National ... Phone 128.

...ESSUMS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
... Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co. ... Grafton street, near College, ...
DUBLIN, TEX.

... E. S. WINTERS, Res. Phone 105
MILLER & WINTERS
Physicians & Surgeons
... over Tom Miller's Store, ... Phone No. 81 or No. 2.

... W. W. SNIDER
DENTIST
... Established at Dublin Almost Ten Years
... every piece of his work as ... as he can possibly make it; ... why his practice is always ... Uses the best and ... methods.
... near Grange Store
... Residence 'Phone 84

DUBLIN PROGRESS

Publisher and Founder.

TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

Railroad Time Card.

bound leaves 8:25 a m—12:25a m
bound leaves 6:16 p m—5:05 a m
bound leaves 7:15 a m—3:30 p m
bound leaves 12:45 p m—10:15pm

Local Notes.

...ons for the balance of the ...M. J. Woods' and a pic... 4-tf.

...e general merchandising ...Dublin will be closed tight ...day, the fourth of July.

...H. Boyes, plumbing, metal ...and repairing. Leave order ...Gas & Electric Co. 44-tf

...carpenters of Dublin met on ..., 1906, and adopted the nice ...to take effect on the first of ...W. B. Warner, for commit... 5-3t

...ster H. H. Andrew return... ...week from spending several ...Marlin and other points. ...th, we are glad to note, is ...t.

...Methodist conference for this ...has been in session at Glen ...week. Twenty ministers ...ttendance besides a number ...s.

...ived information late yes... ...evening that Mr. Burns, a ...of Monroe Carroll, who ...outh of Dublin, died at ...day.

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...Taylor and bride of Ft. ...arrived Wednesday to spend ...last week with his parents, ...Mr. John Taylor, in south... ...The couple were wed... ...Jacksonville about three weeks ...

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...ished at Dublin Al... ...most Ten Years
...every piece of his work as ...he can possibly make it; ...by his practice is always ...Uses the best and ...painless methods.
...over Grange Store
...Residence 'Phone 84

Miss May, the sixteen year old daughter of H. C. Alexander, died at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander on Cow Creek, Friday, June 15th, after a brief illness with a chronic ailment. She was taken sick on Wednesday before her departure on the following Friday. Burial took place at the Cow Creek cemetery on Saturday, the 16th, the funeral being conducted by Rev. John Thomas Owen. Deceased was a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was much loved by her associates. Her mother died when she was but an infant and she was taken by her grand parents, who brought her up as one of their own household and to whom she was very dear and greatly devoted.

Miss Laila Rookh Jordan, a charming young lady from Dublin, was the guest of Miss Lena Holland for a few hours this morning while en route to San Angelo, where she will spend a few weeks with friends on a ranch near there. Miss Jordan is a young lady who indulges in and enjoys out door sports. She is owner of a large number of the finest grey hounds in the Dublin country and enjoys an occasional rabbit chase. She was out with a party of young friends there this week and succeeded in capturing eight fine rabbits. Miss Jordan will stop off in Brownwood when she returns and visit for a few days.—Brownwood Bulletin June 22d.

J. W. Caraway late of Hico, has purchased the blacksmith business and shop of M. E. Burnett at Duffau and is putting in large improvements. He was here the first of the present week and bought the gasoline engine which furnished motive power for the Progress something like two years prior to the first of last January, when we installed electric power for the printing machinery. Mr. Caraway will use the engine to operate various late model machines which he is installing in the shop at Duffau.

The Progress has this week received a communication from Dave Deaton, written from Chico, Montana, under date of June 23rd instructing us to change his paper address from Lewistown, Montana to Umbarger, Texas, for which place they intend to leave within a few days. Mr. Deaton says he is now well and strong and Mrs. Deaton has greatly improved in health.

Tom Lacy, an old time "print" who was with the Progress for a considerable period in the early days of the paper fifteen or eighteen years ago, was in Dublin last Wednesday. Mr. Lacy has for four years past been engaged on one of the papers at Roswell, New Mexico, and was here on his return to that place from a trip to his old home and the present home of his parents at Comanche.

Judge and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Ft. Worth came over Sunday to spend week with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. McCarty. Judge Hunter and Mr. McCarty were engaged the first of the week jointly in the trial of an important case in district court at Stephenville and during the week Judge Hunter occupied the bench in the trial of several cases in which Judge Oxford was recused.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Payne died at the family home in Stephenville last Tuesday after an illness of twenty-six days. The little one was laid to rest in the new cemetery at Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Payne request us to extend their thanks to friends and former neighbors in Dublin for their kindness and assistance in laying away the little body.

Dr. Whitacre and wife of Carbondale, Ill., arrived at Stepehnville Wednesday of last week for a visit with relatives in the Lingleville country. They were in Dublin last Tuesday and Wednesday in company with Mr. and Mrs Ed S. Whitacre of Lingleville and were guests of relaives here.

Capt. G. N. Arnold and his daughter, Miss Jewell, of Wellington in Collinsworth county, are spending the week in Dublin and will remain into the first of the coming week. Mr. Arnold was an early citizen of Dublin and for some years was postmaster at this place.

Mrs. V. Williams, Misses Eva Devenport and Corrinne Bennett returned last Friday evening from the historic city of San Antonio, where they were sent as delegates from the Dublin Baptist church to the annual convention of the Texas Sunday School association.

A big picnic is to occur at Stephenville next Wednesday, July 4th. One of the attractions will be a competitive fire drill between Dublin, Hico and Stephenville fire teams in which, if nothing unusual happens, the Dublin byso will walk off with the honors.

S. H. Prim returned today from a trip to South McAllister, I. T., where he went the first of the week to a meeting of retail coal dealers, as a guest of the mine operators at that point.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. S. M. Newcom is visiting in Albany.

Miss Lora Collier is visiting in Mineral Wells.

Miss Ruth Harris has returned from Carrollton.

Miss Lora Bettis has returned from Walnut Springs.

Steve Whitacre was here from Lingleville last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Young of Stephenville spent last Friday in Dublin.

Miss Ruth Payne of Stephenville is visiting her grandmother here.

J. G. Walker and wife of Stephenville spent last Friday in Dublin.

Mrs. Chas. Barham of Hico is visiting her mother, Mrs. Evan Jones.

Miss Grace McKinney of Walnut Springs is visiting Miss Kate Mahone.

Mrs. Hilery Leslie of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Hurt.

Miss Blanche Oates of Stephenville spent Sunday with Miss Annie Barron.

Miss Alice Farmer, postmistress at De Leon, spent last Thursday in Dublin.

Mrs. Day Cage of Stephenville spent last Friday with friends in Dublin.

Miss Gentry of Stephenville came over last Friday for a visit with friends.

Homer Eaton of Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bateman

Lawyer Prentice Young of Stephenville was in the city a short time today.

Mrs. D. L. Steaham and little son, Joe Lee, of Ft. Worth are visiting Mrs. Joe Gaines.

Miss Annie Bell McDonald visited her sister, Mrs. J. P. Williamson, at Iredell last week.

Mrs. Lena Dryden of Hico spent several days in Dublin this week visiting relatives.

Misses Minnie and Bessie Barbee from Proctor spent Sunday with Mrs. H. M. Bateman.

Judge A. R Floyd of Clairmont was in Dublin today en route home from a trip to Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lewis returned last Saturday from a visit with relatives at De Leon and Carbon.

Mrs. J. D. Brock and daughters, Ammie and Helena, left Monday to spend several days in Ft. Worth.

Misses Lottie and Alice Gaines returned Saturday from a month's visit to relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Patrick of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. Patrick's mother, Mrs. W. W. Patrick.

Mrs. Belk and daughter, Nora, of Belton are visiting Mrs. Belk's daughter, Mrs. Robert Shelby, near Theny.

Miss Flora Cooper of Gatesville is visiting with the family of W. D. Wright. Miss Cooper formerly taught music in Dublin

Miss Annie West of San Angelo passed through Wednesday en route to Lingleville, where she will spend several months with her parents.

Mrs. Frank Browne left Monday for Ft. Worth, having received a message that Langston Browne was seriously ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herron and children and Miss Annie Laura Strong left Monday for a weeks' outing on the west Texas fishing grounds.

W. J. Wasson, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Harriet and Fannie Louise, arrived Tuesday afternoon from Dallas to spend some weeks in Dublin.

For plumbing or windmill or tank repairing see E O'Brien. First class service. If you need work in this line leave word at Jordan's grocery store. 34-tf.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Lost—Pair silver frame spectacles, enclosed in black case; were lost in Dublin Saturday, June 23rd. Reasonable reward for return to Jno. M. Jordan. 7tf

Wanted to Rent: About forty acres of land. Good farmer and a good team. Would prefer the land to be within a few miles of Dublin. See J. W. Collier, Dublin. 7tf.

Hands wanted to build pasture. About thirty days work for several men. Apply to Jno. E. McCarty, Dublin. 6tf

For Sale—Cold drink privileges for the Ex-Confederate reunion in Dublin, August 1st. 2nd and 3rd. Apply to Terrell Kelly at Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co's. 6tf

Household Goods for Sale—I expect to discontinue housekeeping and have a nice lot of furniture for sale. Come at once and get some good bargains East Black Jack street.—F. S. Booher 6-tf

For Sale—Three horse power gasoline engine in order to put in an electric motor. Inquire of W. H. Boyes or Dublin Gas & Electric Company. 44-tf

Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels and eggs for sale (foundation stock from the best breeders). Satisfaction guaranteed.—Carlisle Poultry Farm, Dublin. 37-tf.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and encouraged us in the last sad illness of our beloved daughter and grand daughter, Bertha May Alexander, and so tenderly ministered to her, we sincerely extend our heartfelt thanks and hope that God's blessings may be with them.—J. A. Alexander and wife, H. C. Alexander.

If you are thinking of investing in the west, call at my office. I can save you money both on land and railroad fare.—A. L. Cole. 6-tf

Mrs. F. M. Browne returned yesterday morning from a trip to Ft. Worth and San Angelo. At the latter place she placed her step son, Langston Browne, in a sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. Mr. Browne is dangerously ill and has had a number of hemorrhages within the past few days.

Hides—I will give 9½ cents for county butcher hides. Office west of Dublin National Bank.—R. H. McCampbell, Dublin, Texas.

Messrs. J. W. Boyle, W. B. Roberson an T. M. Anderson of Stephenville were here yesterday on business and gave the Progress a call. Mr. Boyle says he does not fancy city life and expects this fall to return to his fine farm on Greens Creek. He has for years been a reader of the Progress and he took occasion to renew his subscription while here.

I have 170 acres of fine unimproved sandy land located five miles southwest of Carbon that I will sell at a bargain on easy terms. Also eighty acres northeast of Carbon.—J. E. Spencer, Carbon, Texas. 42-tf.

Oscar Jones, son of J. W. Jones, who resides two miles west of Alexander, left Dublin on the Central evening passenger train yesterday to spend the summer at his old home at Huntsville, Alabama. He is suffering with rheumatism and is in hopes that the change will be beneficial to his health.

Make your wants known to Central Texas Realty Co. If we fail to have what you want we will get it for you.

Here is something that is worth many dollars to every farmer to know. Sprinkle lime in your stock tank and not a particle of scum will form on the water. When the lime loses its strength scum will begin to form, which may be twice during the season; wash out the tank and repeat the dose. It is cheap, not only harmless but wholesome, keeps the water sweet and saves the live stock.—Ex.

Wanted.

We have two parties that wish to buy nice cottages well located. Also have five calls for rental residences. If you have property of this kind it will have prompt attention if it is placed in the care of Central Texas Realty Co., over Hall Music Co. 7tf

WITNESSES TO ALIBIS.

Shady Trade Which Once Flourished In New York's Courts.

The elder Weller in "Pickwick" was, as all admirers of the works of Dickens will know, a great believer in the utility of an alibi as a defense in both criminal and civil actions.

"Never mind the character," said Mr. Weller to his son. "Stick to the alleybi. Nothing like an alleybi, Sammy; nothing. Verever he's agoin' to be tried, me boy, a alleybi's the thing to get him off."

This sage advice of Mr. Weller found frequent corroboration in the views of criminal lawyers in town up to a very few years ago. There were half a century ago more criminal lawyers than there are today, and the emoluments and fees of criminal lawyers were materially larger in the ordinary run of cases than now. As a consequence, cases were more often defended than they are now and pleas of guilty much more rarer. Then the alibi witness was a necessary though usually unwelcome part of the machinery of defense in criminal cases. There is in criminal procedure no better defense than an alibi if sustained. Alibi witnesses were therefore very much in demand until juries began to mistrust them and the penalties for the crime of perjury were visited upon some of the delinquents.

For a long time the mendacious and subsidized testimony of professional alibi witnesses obtained credence from jurors, and some of these witnesses, to quote their own language, "made a good thing out of it." Juries in criminal cases are usually sympathetic where no outside pressure is brought upon them, and it is the part of the charge of every judge in a criminal case to inform the jury that the prisoner at the bar is entitled to every reasonable doubt. If, therefore, any uncertainty existed on the point whether or not the prisoner was actually present at the time and place of the alleged crime he was entitled to the benefit of it, but little by little the prosecuting officers became acquainted with the identity and records of the professional alibi witnesses. One or two were prosecuted. Others were scared off. The commercial value of the services of the others was decreased, and finally the whole nefarious business was abandoned, never since to be revived.

Liquor In Candies.

"Practically every known liquor, as well as whisky and brandy, is made up into candy in one form or another," says a Chicago confectioner. "You can get in bonbons of various kinds creme de menthe, cognac, kummel, Chartreuse, cherry brandy or benedictine."

SOCIETY NOTES

A moonlight picnic was given Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Ellen Harris' guests.

Monday evening Miss Nettie Maben entertained complimentary to Miss Grace McKinney of Walnut Springs.

Miss Adele Bramlette of Stephenville, who has been visiting friends in Hico, passed through Dublin Sunday en route home.

Wednesday noon Misses Louise and Nina Higginbotham entertained at luncheon complimentary to Miss Ellen Harris' guests.

Miss Salane Moore had as her dinner guests on Wednesday Miss Nettie Maben and Miss Grace McKinney of Walnut Springs.

Tuesday evening the young men of the Shamrock club gave a dance complimentary to Miss Ellen Harris' guests. The orchestra was in attendance and a delightful evening was spent.

Mrs. John Harris and Miss Norvell Harris went over to Comanche Wednesday to attend the marriage of Miss Margarett Sartwell to Rev. William S. Barrows of Deveaux College, New York.

Miss Ellen Harris entertained Thursday evening with a dance at the Shamrock club, complimentary to her house party, which is composed of six very charming and attractive young ladies. There are several social functions to be given in their honor Friday and Saturday.

The Ladies Club of Theny was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Shelby from three to six. Misses Eula and Ora Shelby and Isla Cathey assisted in receiving the guests. Punch was served throughout the afternoon, presided over by Miss Ora Shelby. Those present were: Mrs. Keller, formerly of Dublin; Mesdames McCloud, Braswell, Henson, Barnes, Mooney, and Stephens and Belk of Belton; Misses Eula and Ora Shelby and Isla Cathey of Dublin, Henson and Nora Belk of Belton.

Last Saturday quite a jolly crowd enjoyed a picnic on Green's Creek. Nice lunch and other delicious refreshments were served, of which all partook heartily and enjoyed immensely. Mrs. Frank Weiser chaperoned the party which was composed of Misses Belle Patrick, Alma Ray, Nettie Maben, Grace McKinney, Alice Higginbotham, Nell Utterback, Beulah Davies, Dollie Perkins, Minnie Davies, Loraine Higginbotham; Messrs. Jim Dyer, Albert Detheridge, John Ray, James Latham, Ben Rawls.

Miss Ellen Harris' guests arrived Monday and will be with her for a week. They are Miss Marguerite Cagtey of Ft. Worth, Miss Mattie Frank Harris of Terrel, Miss Margaret Adams of Ft. Worth, Miss Mary Loving of Jacksboro and Miss Mary Montague of Ft. Worth. Several social courtesies have been extended them and the week promises to be a very gay one. Monday evening a number of Miss Harris' friends called informally at her home to meet them. Refreshments were served, Miss Harris extending a characteristically graefull hospitality. Tuesday afternoon Miss Harris entertained her guests at forty-two inviting to meet them more than thirty of her friends. First in her invitation list came the Halcyon club with whom she has frequently played, and then the girls just freed from the restriction of boarding school. Altogether there was a merry company and one who enjoyed thoroughly the privilege of meeting her charming house party and a very enjoyable game of forty-two. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game. Those present were Mesdames D. L. Harris, Frank Weiser, Will Lisle, James Baker of Brownwood and M. H. Lehr of Waco; Misses Dora Higginbotham, Abbie Wiley, Louise Higginbotham, Lottie Maloney, Alice Higginbotham, Minnie Davies, Sallie Herndon, Minnie O'Brien, Belle Patrick, Dollie Perkins, Lillian Maben, Nina Higginbotham, Carrie McKee and Norvelle Harris.

Miss McKee's closing recital occurred last Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Will Neel. Every pupil showed evidence of thorough study, good powers of expression and the best methods of playing. The gold medal was presented to Miss Mayme Bateman, a music student, whose period of study has extended over only one year. She played, however, with fine phrasing, good taste and excellent attainment in touch, tone and technic. Punch was served at the close of the recital. The following program was rendered:

Ariel by Carl Wilhelm Kern Op. 151—Josie Hoch.

When the Lights are Low—Engleman—Mamye Bateman.

Waltz, A Flat—Durand—Annie Harris.

The Secret—Gautier—Juanita Taylor.

Tarrentelle—Heller—Dot Taylor.

Goodnight, a Venetian Love Song—Nervin—Annie Laura Strong.

Tanzeise—Meyer Helmeund—Ethel Neel.

Solo—Alma Pollan.

Op. 7 No. 18—Heller—Vera Neel.

Flower Song—Lange—Myrtle Long

Vocal Solo—Estelle Ewton.

Gondolier—Nervin—Willie McClatchy.

Sonata Hayden—Velma Britton.

Joyous Farmer—Schumac—Willie D. Higginbotham.

Fifth Nocturne—Leybach—Beulah Hallmark.

Etude—Chopin—Pearl Hallmark.

Meditation—Morrison—Pearl Reid.

Nocturne—Fischer—Ruth Hallmark.

The Dying Poet—Gottschalk—Eloise Pollan.

If you have real estate here or elsewhere to sell or exchange call on Central Texas Realty Co.

When a farmer loses a needle he never thinks of looking for it in a haystack.

Insure your live stock against death from any cause, with S. J. Weaver. Best company in Texas. 40-tf

Merchant J. D. Brock left Tuesday morning for South McAllister I. T., to attend a meeting of the retail coal dealers and as a guest of the coal operators. He was accompanied as far as Ft. Worth by Mrs. Brock, who is expected to return with him today.

I have etxra facilities for reaching every buyer of land who comes to this section. If you want to sell, list with me. R. L. Pipes, office over Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co., Dublin. 5-tf

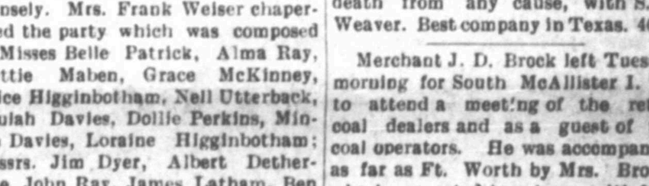
ROULEAU
CARRIAGE SHOP.

Telephone — — 158.

Equipped with tools, machinery, material and competent help to supply the demands of the trade.

Carriage Work a Specialty.

ALL WORK IS CASH.



¶It's Quite Natural to suspect those who claim too much virtue. Instead of discribing the beauty of our **Photographs**, we simply write you to come and judge for yourself. Examine the pictures we have made. They will tell you a story of perfected photography better than we can. And we respectfully suggest that others would say the same of your portrait if we took it.

EDMONDS' STUDIO.

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.

NEWS FROM LOCAL EXCHANGES

Items Clipped From Newspapers From Surrounding Towns

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Tribune.

June 22nd.—The grand jury has made it warm for crap shooters, unearthing quite a number of crimes of this character.

Mrs. John Lynch of the 3-Circle ranch of Richardson creek has been a cripple for the past three weeks. While fishing in the stream near the ranch she fell in the creek and injured one of her limbs.

The trial of the Bill Thompson case was concluded in district court on Saturday and the jury found him not guilty. Sometime in 1905 the Baptist church was burglarized and a Bible stolen and Thompson was charged with the crime.

Jim Dorris of Thurber, one of the most enthusiastic Farmers' Union men in two counties, reports that the union now owns three acres of land at Gordon, and has $5,000 in bank in that city and the union will raise $2,000 more and then build a very fine gin on the lot at Gordon—an up-to-date modern affair. It will be ready to take care of the 1906 crop.

Clarence Kay, a five year old son of J. P. Kay, who lives near Selden, came near losing his life last week by a kick from a colt. The boy is very fond of stock and is around them whenever he gets a chance. On this occasion the horses came up from the patsure near the house and the boy went out to see them and was perhaps a little too familiar with a playful colt. The animal kicked and struck the boy over the left eye with one foot, cutting a very ugly wound.

Tuesday district court took up the case of Miss De Alva Frazier, who sues parties in Dublin for causing an accident last February which resulted in serious personal injuries. She was driving a surrey on one of the streets of Dublin and the top of the vehicle struck a loose telephone wire which pulled the top from the surrey. The tongue of the surrey was broken, the double trees gave way, and it is alleged the woman was jerked out on the ground, but she had such a firm grip on the lines that she was carried by the horses about fifty yards before she released her hold. It is also alleged that her hips and spine was injured in the accident and she sues to recover damages. She is a granddaughter of U. J. Morton of Harbin.

The Tribune man caught fire last week and for a few minutes the chances seemed good for him to go up in smoke. By some means a spark from a cigar fell into his left vest pocket and ignited the whole inside of his vest. The heat and smoke got pretty warm but still he paid little attention to it for he thought it was caused by his heart being warmed up, but there was just a little doubt on this point for he had forgotten on which side of his anatomy this organ had its domicile and while a search was being made to definitley locate the treacherous member smoke began to curl up around the editor's collar, giving out fumes which might be likened unto a tar kiln. The heat increased faster than that of a warm heart glow, and the smell too was so entirely different from what was expected that all his pleasurable anticipations were dissipated and the editor then remembered a sermon he once heard in his youth on hell(that's what the preachers called it then), and he yelled out "this must be the fires of torment surging up from within me!" Billy Stephens helped him to disrobe and locate the fire.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

Agrees with Him about Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly reccomend it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible.

For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing. This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonfull of fruit juice or flavoring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress.

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

In any case of stomach trouble, nervous prostration or brain fag, a ten days' trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way ending the trouble. "There's a reason" and trial proves. Look in packages for the famous little book "The Road to Wellville."

A Happy Mother

will see that her baby is properly cared for—to do this a good purgative is necessary. Many babies suffer from worms and their mothers don't know it—if your baby is feverish and don't sleep at nights it is troubled with worms. White's Cream Vermifuge will clean out these worms in a mild pleasant way. Once tried always used. Give it a trial. Price 25c. Sold by Overton Drug Co.

GORMAN

From the Progress.

June 23rd.—J. R. McAdams went to Dublin yesterday.

Miss Dezzie McCaghren was badly hurt and narrowly escaped death by a horse which she was handling becoming unmanageable. She was knocked down and kicked on the head, rendering her unconscious for some time. The accident occurred at the home of R. L. Chambliss near town.

The initial run of the light plant was made Tuesday night, the lights being turned on only in the building. The engines and dynamo all worked as nicely as coud be desired, lights perfectly steady and bright and the indications are that when completed it will be one of the best plants in a small town in the state.

Pastor W. L. Ayres of the Baptist pulpit has tendered his resignation to the congregation in Gorman, but up to the present the church has not accepted the resignation. It is not known what action the church will take as yet.

Sheriff Bedford had a "wild goose chase" in the Romney country the first of the week after a fellow whom it is said made himself at home wherever he happened to be when he got hungry, going into houses and helping himself to whatever he could find to eat without molesting or paying any attention to anyone who happened to be about. The sheriff threshed the brush around Romney Sunday night and Monday morning, but failed to find his man and but little evidence of his reported maneuvers. He may be the same fellow who shocked oats in Brown county a short time ago.

How to Break up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that a severe cold can be completely broken up in one or two days' time. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose and a thin white coating on the tongue. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of these symptoms it counteracts the effect of the cold and restores the system to a healthy condition within a day or two. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

BOSQUE COUNTY.

From the Whitney Messenger.

June 22nd.—H. Miller has resigned as station agent at Iredell to engage in the grocery and produce business there.

A 170 horse power engine is being installed at the mill of Schow Bros. at Clifton.

Morgan lodge I. O. O. F. will hold memorial services at the cemetery there on Sunday afternoon July 1st.

Rural free delivery mail routes numbers one and two have been ordered established at Iredell on July 2nd.

An election has been ordered in school district No. 2 on Saturday, July 7th, to determine whether or not a special tax of 20 cents on the $100 shall be levied.

At a depth of 605 feet a three inch flow of water has been struck in a new artesian well being sunk at Clifton, and the third strata is expected to be reached in about fifty feet or more.

Thos. A. Collier, whom the dispatches state was stabbed by T. R. Rucker at Memphis, Tenn., on Monday of last week, formerly lived in Bosque county and was county clerk in 1881.

By a decision of the supreme court, Bosque, as well as a number of other counties, will retain separate offices for county and district clerks. It will be remembered that the attorney general recently ruled that these offices would be consolidated in counties where less than sixteen hundred votes were cast at the last general election.

The Meridian summer normal institute opened Tuesday with an attendance of more than fifty teachers, representing several counties surrounding Bosque. W. J. Roden of Iredell, the conductor, has associated with him on the faculty J. Speed Carroll of Kopperl and J. S. Lamar of Meridian. The faculty has assurance from enough teachers more to increase the attendance to seventy or seventy-five within the next week or two.

BROWNWOOD.

From the Bulletin.

June 28th.—D. L. Morgan of Dublin was the in city Sunday the guest of friends.

Joe Davitt and Tom Mathis returned Saturday night from Dublin where they spent a few days with friends.

Return Davitt, who has been spending a few days in the city with his parents, left Sunday night for his home at Dublin. Return is now manager of the Dublin oil mill and does not get over often but his friends are glad to have him come if only for a little while.

Jack Lighthall, who left here last year with the King K Medicine company was here yesterday on a visit to friends. Jack says they have had bad luck all the season this year on account of rainy weather. If his company brings rain with them Brownwood people hope he will get in as early as possible.

Mention was made some days ago that Mrs. R. Utterback of Brady was trying to buy a lot in Brownwood on which she proposed to erect a new and modern sixty room hotel. A deal was closed Saturday by W. O. Hunt, Mrs. Utterback's son-in-law for the Hood property on Center avenue, formerly occupied by the New Foundry and Machine shops. It is announced that the hotel will be three stories in height contain in all about sixty rooms, twenty of which will be provided with private baths. It will be furnished with a steam heating plant, an elevator and all other conveniences necessary to make it first class.

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble.

Mr. M. F. Borroughs, an old and well known resident of Bluffton, Ind., says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as the very best remedy for bowel trouble. I make this statement after having used this remedy in my family for several years. I am never without it." This remedy is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? For sale by Overton Drug Co.

COMANCHE.

From the Exponent.

June 22nd.—Mrs. George Tate is at Dublin visiting her mother.

Miss Lula Wilkins of Dublin was the guest of Mrs. Waring Sunday.

John Boynton of Dublin was here Saturday en route home from his farm near Gustine.

No tickets were sold at Comanche Sunday for the trainmen's picnic at Bluff Dale.

Miss Ora Shepard of near Utica, Ill., is the guest of Miss Christian Hohberger.

Prof. Henry Sims will go to Chicago in September to take a course in Chicago University.

C. P. St.Clair and family expect to leave within a few days for Colorado points to spend several weeks.

A scourge of typhoid is on in Comanche. We are told that one doctor has twenty-five cases on his hands.

The Record train was nearly eight hours late Monday on account of a break down between here and Dublin. It seems to us that the business along this division would justify the Frisco in using new equipment instead of the cast off rolling stock from the main line.

From the Visitor.

June 28th.—Willis Pearson was arrested last week charged with bootlegging whiskey at Proctor. He is in jail now.

Mrs. A. C. Coker and Miss Clara Chancellor returned Thursday night from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Waco.

There does not seem to be any let up in the ravages of typhoid fever in this city and several new cases are reported this week.

There is in the city three banks

ACT QUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Dublin.

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in times of danger.

Backache is kidney danger.

Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.

Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills.

Plenty of evidence to prove this.

J. A. Hicks farmer living on Proctor Road Dublin, Texas, says: "Off and on for a long time I suffered with my kidneys. The cause of it was an attack of malaria which left the organs in a weakened and disordered condition. There were sharp pains through my loins and I was unable to straighten after stooping without suffering. I spent lots of money, got doctor's treatment and medicines but nothing did me any permanent good until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Overton Drug Co. They went right to the cause of the trouble and gave me quick relief. In a short time I was as well as ever. I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others."

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

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

$291,457.20 subject to check. The banks of Comanche were never before in such a prosperous condition and when the banks are prosperous, as a general thing, the farmers are also in a like condition.

R. E. Carley was arrested Sunday by Deputy Jackson on charge of theft. It appears that Carley entered the house of F. N. Heflin last Thursday evening and appropriated a pair of patent leather shoes belonging to Mr. Heflin. In fact he had the shoes on when arrested.

In the bond election Friday the proposition to issue sewerage bonds was defeated by a majority of over one hundred. Comanche people seem to be growing tired of paying exhorbitant taxes and getting nothing in return. In other words they favor first paying all outstanding indebtedness of the city and then go to work and issue bonds for a school building and new city hall.

Tuesday morning a young man named A. W. Johnson went into the Comanche National Bank and arranged to borrow $150 and on being asked by Mr. Chilton whom he expected to get on the note as securities he named his father and Lon McDaniel, who he stated were in town and that he would take the note and have them sign same. In a short time the young man returned with the note signed by the parties whose names he had given. Mr. Chilton saw at once that the names were forged and told the young man so. He replied that if the note was returned he would keep same and get the parties who signed it to come to the bank and testify to same. This Mr. Chilton declined to do and stepped out to notify the officers and while he was gone he left and went to the wagon yard and hitched up his buggy and left. Officers are on his trail and he will be captured.

Fifty sections of school land in Terry and Yoakum counties, $1.00 to $3.50 bonus.—Clemons Stephens & Neill, Gomez, Texas.

GUSTINE.

From the Gazette.

June 22nd.—Oscar Odell visited Dublin the first of the week.

Mrs. Baxley of Hamilton was here Sunday on a visit to the family of her brother, H. S. Watson. She returned home Monday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Arrie, who has been visiting in Gustine for several weeks.

An effort was made recently to establish a rural mail route out of Lamkin on the road to and within a few hundred yards of Gustine. The postoffice department at Washington has just notified the patrons that to establish the route out of Gustine would be more practicable and application will be filed accordingly at once.

Jim, the little seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald, who reside a few miles east of Gustine, died Thursday about noon from acute appendicitis, from which he suddenly began suffering the latter part of last week. Dr. Collins of this place, assisted by Dr. Eargle of Lamkin, performed an operation on the little fellow Wednesday, but too late to give chance for recovery.

I have some choice farming lands in the Panhandle for sale at low prices and long terms. Also several large tracts that I can subdivide or sell as a whole.—A. L Cole. 6-tf

Farmers Union Warehouse.

We learn that the business of the public nature transacted at the call meeting of the County Farmers Union held in Stephenville Saturday morning was principally all in regard to the warehouse propositions. Stock to the amount of about $3,000 has now been subscribed for the building of the warehouses, and the members of the union say that the prospects are bright for the building of them soon at Stephenville and Dublin.

This warehouse plan contemplates that each county union shall have a man in charge, trained in sampling and grading cotton, and for the purpose a school of instruction in that work will be held at Dallas, July 1st. Mr. Claude Woolverton was chosen by the union Saturday to go from this county.—Stephenville Empire, June 22nd.

List your farms for sale with R. L. Pipes, office over Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co. 5-tf

A Relic.

Robert H. Echols, who is eighty two years old, lives near Staff post office in Eastland county. He still ploughs and does ordinary farm work. He has in his possession an orange walking cane with a silver plate with the initials of General Robert W. Echols engraved on it. This cane was presented to him by members of the legislature of Georgia while a member of that distingushed body. He served as a general in the Texas War of Independence and died while in that service. At the death of Gen. Echols the cane was left to his father, Miller Echols and at his death to Thos. Echols, father of R. H. Echols, and when he died it was left to the present owner, who will leave it to his son Robert Echols near Gorman.—Eastland Bulletin.

Snakes Increase in Texas.

Dr. R. F. Adams, a naturalist, traveling in Texas, referred to the increase in dangerous snakes as attributable to the destruction of their natural enemies. Last year twenty cases of death from snake bites were reported in Texas, over fifty per cent of which were inflicted by highland moccasins, commonly called copperheads, a short mottled viper, very venemous, much inclined to frequenting gardens, and are often found in outhouses. Hawks, owls and chapparral cocks prey on snakes of all kinds, but they are scarce now, owing to the high grade markmanship of long range riflemen. Chapparal cocks also called road runners, pefer young snakes to any other food, but they are rarely found nowadays close to settlements. Wildcats, opossums and box tortoises catch, kill and eat snakes of all varieties. When deer were plentiful the bucks slew snakes by stamping them to death as precaution against danger in coming unawares in striking distances.

In former days when razor back hogs ranged freely in the land they kept down snakes. It is queer fact that with the advance of population and prosperity in Texas wolves and snakes have multiplied.—Exchange.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Girls would like bathing a good deal more if it wasn't wet.

Preaching wouldn't be much of a business if there were no weddings to perform.

An easy way for a woman not to have her golden hair show dark at the roots is not to have it golden.

A nice thing about being baldheaded is you don't have to waste money on things to keep it from getting gray.

Sure Cure for Appendicitis.

A cable dispatch from Paris, France, dated June 23rd, says: As everybody knows, appendicitis is the most fashionable malady. It is considered so distinguished to have it that crowds of people hasten to be operated upon, firmly convinced that they are victims of the malady, when, as a matter of fact, they have nothing of the sort. Now, much to the despair of our snobs, the much sought after disease is about to disappear.

Dr. Pozzi, one of our greatest surgeons, has just discovered the microbe which is the enemy of that which engenders so much trouble in our appendix. Hereafter, by swallowing a small portion of a certain

HELP WANTED

No Energy. No Will Power. Ambition, Losing Confidence in Self and the Confidence of Friends or Employer.

A State of Health That Needs Treatment to Ward Off Serious Disease.

Do you notice a large ... your vital energy? Are you ... on your place in the social ... your strength gone, ... appetite poor, digestion ... els costive, with uneasiness ... toms of derangement in the ... the kidneys? Such a ... preliminary to Bright's Disease ... other serious kidney trouble ... describes the state of your ... upon you prompt action ... health is entirely beyond ... Prickly Ash Bitters is the ... need; it has a four-fold ... It stimulates the torpid ... health in the stomach, ... cures the kidneys, and ... peculiar yet agreeable ... acter it clinches the good ... oughly cleansing the ... certain remedy for kidney ... diseases.

Accept no substitute. ... the genuine Prickly Ash ... large figure 3 in red on the ...

Sold by Druggists, Price $1.00

preparation containing ... which is so powerfully ... cital, the human body ... dered immune from ... which the troublesome ... was wont to give rise to.

One of the most ... in connection with this ... that it has been made ... and not by a physician. ... said to Dr. Pozzi's credit ... not hesitated to make ... known, though it will ... ing an enormous ... nues of surgeons who ... years been making ... erations for appendicitis.

Operations will no ... sary and humanity will ... money at random for ... having more or less ... geons enrich themselves ... off a little piece of their ...

WATCH this SPACE next WEEK.

COURTS

... at the Temple of ... Heath and Nearby ... Statistics.

... COUNTY COURT.

... gaming, tried by a ... $10 and cost.

... and John Bates, violation law, continued by ...

... adultery, dismissed ... county attorney.

... giving whiskey to a ... by state.

... Owen Hinman, dis... of county attorney. ... against J. J. Hamby local option law, con... defendant.

... violating local option ... by agreement.

... disturbing religious ... by jury and acquit...

... disturbing religious ... dismissed on motion of ...

... COUNTY COURT JURORS.

... jurors have been ... term beginning July ...

... W. A. Hammett, De ..., Comanche; C. T. ...; R. A. Allen, Comanche, De Leon; J. M. ...anche; J. C. Isham, ... T. Dixon, Proctor; L. ...anche; H. H. Stephens; J. O. Gresham, De ... Harrison, Gustine. ...—W. M. Dunn, Hasse; ...anche; C. A. Hughes, ... Neal, Newburg; C ...; E. E. Patterson, ... Hayes, Gustine; W. ...anche; W. T. Kerley, ... H. Gilder, De Leon; ...; J. L. McClatchey, ...

... DISTRICT COURT.

... Frank Hartgraves, ...

... vs. T. C. railroad, ...

... Forgay vs. J. W. For... judgment for plaintiff for ...

... vs. M. A. Fondren, ...

... Frazier vs. Dublin ... Co., judgment for ... plaintiff was injured by ... of the defendant ... the top of her ... losing a runaway, by ... she sustained serious ...

... vs. Dublin Cotton ... suit, set for last ...

... vs. W. U. T. Co., ... for last Monday.

... Owens vs. J. H. Cage ... recovery of land, set ...

... vs. Roy Neblett, set ... This is a damage suit ... personal injuries re...

... the Flag.

... soldiers went to Cuba ... health was the ... consideration. Willis ... Commissary Ser... rural route one, Con...: "I was two years ... years in the Philip... subject to colds I ... New Discovery for ... which kept me in per... And now in New Hamp... the best medicine in ... coughs, colds, bronchial ... diseases. Guaran... Drug Co. Price 50c ... bottle free.

... Religion of Jesus.

... we to be proud of ... institution so broad ... extends over every na... clime and the pro... of which is scarce... ed; but how much ... we be if each and ... also practiced the re...

... of the year when ... feels that he must ... when some decide ... the lakes is necessary, ... plan for mountain air ... brooks and still others ... and recreation in the ... of the ocean—at this ... ton, the heat comes ... breath on the ... and the pale cheeks ... humanity.

... is there are genuine ... sters, those who stand ... as examples of true ...

LD UP! consider



ELP WANTED

y. No Will P... Losing Conf... nd the Confiden... ends or Employe...

Health That Need... tment to Ward... Serious Disease.

notice a large ... energy? Are you ... ace in the social ... gth gone, consti... oor, digestion de... with uneasiness ... rangement in the ... s? Such a condi... y to Bright's Dise... ous kidney troub... he state of your bo... prompt action ... entirely beyond ... h Bitters is the ... s a four-fold resto... tes the torpid li... the stomach, stre... kidneys, and ... et agreeable la... nches the good w... eansing the bow... medy for kidney...

o substitute. Insi... ine Prickly Ash Bit... ure 3 in red on the fr...

uggists, Price $1.0...

on containing ... so powerfully ... e human body ... omune from ... he troublesome ... to give rise to ... the most inte... tion with this ... has been made ... y a physician ... r. Pozzi's cred... tated to make ... hough it will ... normous diffe... surgeons who ... n making fortu... for appendicitis ... tions will no lo... humanity will ... t random for ... more or less ... rich themselves ... le piece of their ...

COURTS

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...vs. Roy Neblett, set ...This is a damage suit ...personal injuries re...

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...soldiers went to Cuba ...health was the ...consideration. Willis ...Commissary Ser...rural route one, Con...: "I was two years ...years in the Philip...subject to colds I ...New Discovery for ...which kept me in per...and now in New Hamp...the best medicine in ...coughs, colds, bronchial ...diseases. Guaran...Drug Co. Price 50c ...bottle free.

...Religion of Jesus.

...we to be proud of ...institution so broad ...extends over every na...clime and the pro...of which is scarce...; but how much ...we be if each and ...also practiced the re...

...of the year when ...feels that he must ..., when some decide ...the lakes is necessary, ...plan for mountain air ...brooks and still others ...recreation in the ...of the ocean—at this ...too, the heat comes ...breath on the ...and the pale cheeks ...humanity.

...is there are genuine ...characters, those who stand ...as examples of true piety and the mainstays of religious principles to minister to the wants of these. Fortunate it is that there are also many other institutions which are so pervaded by the spirit of Christ that they too, become ministering angels.

Prominent among other organizations that are dedicated to the ennobling work of charity is the Salvation Army. Founded by William Booth upon the principle that "they who touch the soul must minister to the body," this institution has, from the day it planted its banners in this country to the present time, ever been a potent factor in solving the problems and ministering to the sufferings of unfortunate humanity.

This organization is just beginning its summer campaign in behalf of the poor. So many admirable institutions have they for alleviating suffering that it would be difficult to enumerate them.

One of the greatest boons is the penny ice wagon, which furnishes to deserving families ten pounds of ice for a penny. Then there is the Salvation Army camp where tired mothers are taken for a week's outing into the country, out on the green grass, in the shade of the great trees, under the blue skies and are provided with all kinds of well cooked, wholesome food. Could anything be more restful, more invigorating, more helpful? In addition to these there are numbers of shorter trips for the children, the aged and the helpless. An organization in Chicago controls for a certain period a line of boats for charitable purposes. A certain number of children are taken every day on the lake, where, under the care of nurses, they are given healthful food while enjoying the pure air and beautiful surroundings.

Buffalo, N. Y., maintains a fresh air mission at Angolo on the lake for the tots of that city. The Independent Order of Beavers of Jacksonville, Fla., gives an annual outing to the children. Memphis has a Children's Day association which provides pleasure and recreation for the poor of that city.

Then there are individual efforts that stand out for their wonderful thoughtfulness, kindness and tenderness. Nathan Strauss of New York was so touched by the sight of starving babies that he furnished sterilized milk to the entire tenement district one summer and immediately the rate of infant mortality decreased. Mr. Baker of Boston bought at one time $30,000 worth of refrigerators and gave them to the poor of that city.

These are but a few of the many, many deeds that command our admiration and help to make life worth living for many. These are a few of the deeds that touch us by their nobility and impress us by their grandeur. These are the deeds that broaden, ennoble and spiritualize the benefactors. These are the deeds of those who are really and truly practicing the religion of Jesus.—Fort Worth Record.

...LD UP! ...consider ...POMMEL SLICKER LIKE ALL TOWER'S WATERPROOF CLOTHING. Is made of the best materials in black or yellow ...guaranteed, and sold by reliable dealers everywhere ...STICK TO THE SIGN OF THE FISH

Homeseekers—Terry county is the best farming county on the plains Fertile soil, good water.—Clemons Stephens & Neill, Gomez, Texas.

News Brevities.

Wood J. Askew, a young man from Abilene, was killed by a freight train at Dallas Friday.

Postmaster Blanchard of San Angelo has received notice that his salary has been increased from $2,300 per annum to $2,400.

Henry Wallace, a negro carpenter in Texarkana, was caught and twisted under a street car and dragged fifty feet, dying an hour later.

The house has passed the senate thirty-six hour bill without amendment and the same has been sent to the president for his signature.

C. C. McBurnett was robbed of all his clothing at San Angelo. McBurnett kept bachelor quarters over the Concho drug store and forgot to lock his doors.

Meridian, Texas, was visited by a terrible storm Wednesday of last week and great damage was done to property; no lives were lost but several persons were reported injured.

Dick Oliver, aged forty-four years, hanged himself in the Corsicana jail with leather straps taken from the belongings of other prisoners. He was jailed on a charge of burglary.

Senator Tillman at the last moment abandoned the idea of calling up his resolution for an investigation of the ejectment of Mrs. Minor Morris from the White house last January.

The need of coal for fuel is being strongly felt by the north Texas railroads for since the strike so many miners returned to foreign countries that there is a scarcity of laborers in the mines in the Territory.

The dead body of Abe Blum was found on the beach at Galveston Thursday morning. Suicide was cause of death. A note in his pocket stated that on account of illness life was unbearable. He leaves a wife in Waco.

Doctors at San Angelo have successfully removed a pin from the throat of Willie Hicks. The little girl swallowed the pin last December and it had lodged in one of the vocal cords of her throat.

OUR PRECIOUS STONES

World's Largest Sapphire Mine Located In Montana.

MILES LONG AND DEPTH UNKNOWN

Southern California Counties May Rival Ural Mountains In Production of Beryl, Topaz, Tourmaline and Other Gems—Turquoise Mines In Three States—Great Demand For Diamonds In 1905.

What is said by the experts of the United States geological survey to be the greatest gem mine in the world is about to be worked in Montana, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Sun. It is located in Yogo gulch and is about four miles long on the surface and descends to an unknown depth. It is estimated that the entire workable sapphire bearing rock will approximate 1,000,000 cubic yards. A mining plant is now being erected there which will quadruple the previous output and make Montana sapphire mining an important factor in American gem production.

The stones obtained are not of large size. They range from "culls," used for watch jewels and other mechanical purposes, to gems averaging when cut from half a carat to two or three carats and rarely up to five or six carats. As gems they are brilliant, free from flaws and of good color, ranging from light shades to the rich, deep blue of oriental sapphires. The Yogo crystals have an advantage for mechanical uses over East Indian stones in their form, which is largely short, prismatic or rhombohedral with flat basal terminations, and hence they need much less cutting for such purposes as watch jewels. The gems are sent to Amsterdam for cutting and yield from two-fifths to one-half their weight in unfinished stones.

According to information received at the offices of the survey, the southern counties of California bid fair to rival the Ural mountains in the production of tourmaline, beryl, topaz and other precious stones which have been the pride of that region for the last half century.

The turquoise mines of New Mexico and Arizona have lately not been as productive as formerly, says George F. Kunz in a report on the production of precious stones in 1905. The turquoise properties of California and Nevada have, however, been increasing their output. Considerable quantities of turquoise have been taken from the mines in the desert region of San Bernardino county, Cal. Many of the stones range from 50 to 700 carats in size. Some of them have sold for as much as $1,500 each. The color is pale, but it has gained favor, and large quantities of the stones have been sold in the form of beads for necklaces.

From time to time amethysts are discovered in North Carolina, especially in the region of Rabun gap, Georgia, on the North Carolina border. No quantity sufficient to warrant mining seems to exist. Yet many of the stones are incomparably beautiful, second indeed to none found in foreign countries.

Never before in the history of the United States has there been such a demand for diamonds as there was in 1905. Large quantities were imported, but the United States produced none. In 1903 it produced diamonds to the value of $50, in 1901 it had an output worth $100, in 1900 its production was vauled at $150, and in 1899 the country boasted native diamonds to the value of $300. Diamonds have been discovered in the United States in four different regions, but their actual place of origin is in every case unknown. All that have been found were in loose and superficial deposits and all accidentally. It is not at all improbable, however, that some day the original sources of this queen of gems may be discovered.

The high price of diamonds has made the recent search for these precious stones in the United States and Canada keener than ever before. A careful watch for diamonds was kept during the examination by the United States geological survey of many samples of gold and platinum sands at the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland, Ore. A lookout for diamonds has also been kept by a number of people who have been dredging for gold on an extensive scale in the rivers of California. In neither case has any find been reported.

Experts of the survey declare that the lapidaries of the United States are growing in skill and that no better lapidary work has ever been done in the United States than in the last two years.

The survey reports that the output of gems in the United States in 1905 was valued at $326,350. The sapphire mines led, their yield being valued at $125,000.

The value of precious stones imported in 1905 was $34,998,513 as compared with the imports of 1904, valued at $26,086,000. The stones imported in 1905 included glaziers' diamonds worth $6,850, diamond dust valued at $190,072, rough or uncut diamonds worth $10,281,111, set diamonds worth $741, unset ones valued at $20,375,304 and other stones, not set, worth $4,144,434. The importation of precious stones for the month of December, 1905, was valued at $3,033,379, which is as much as the importation of any entire year up to 1879.

Mocha Coffee Railroad.

A railway is to be built to the region where the Mocha coffee grows. It will extend from Hodeidah on the Red sea to Sannaa, largest city in southern Arabia, with a population of 75,000.

MARYLAND'S NEW SENATOR.

An Instance of William Pinckney Whyte's Prowess as a Lawyer.

The prowess as a lawyer of Senator William Pinckney Whyte of Maryland, who recently succeeded the late Senator Gorman, extended all over the country, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Herald. One incident when he was governor of Maryland will serve to illustrate it. Soon after he had won the case of the state against James, reported in the sixty-third Maryland reports, in which he acquitted the traverser, under the law prohibiting the selling of pools, a man who looked like a "sport" walked into Governor Whyte's office at Baltimore and said:

"Is this William Pinckney Whyte?"

"It is," said the governor.

"Well," said the man, "I want you to go to Philadelphia with me."

The governor felt like asking whether his peremptory visitor was a policeman; but, refraining from that, he merely asked for an explanation.

The man replied that some friends of his, under indictment in the criminal court of Philadelphia, were about to be tried for violating the pool selling law there and that he had been informed that if Governor Whyte could be induced merely to appear in Philadelphia, as if he intended to defend the case, so that the state attorney there could actually see him, the prosecutions would be dismissed.

Governor Whyte was incredulous, and so informed his visitor, but the man insisted, and agreed to pay any fee the governor asked merely for a trip on his part to Philadelphia. The governor named his fee, which was promptly paid, and the following morning he met his client in the Quaker City.

To his amazement he was assured by the local counsel of his client that what he had been told by him was true. The governor was then asked to take his place in the balcony in the courthouse on the morning of the trial, so situated that the state attorney was bound to see him. He was instructed to be reading a newspaper and to sit quietly as if waiting. The governor obeyed instructions, and soon, out of the corner of his eye, he saw the state attorney pass along and stop and look fixedly at him and then go hurriedly on. In less than half an hour his client came to him and told him he might go back to Baltimore, as the case had been nolle prossed.

NEED OF TOMATO MUCK RAKE

Mysteries of Catchup Hinted at by Former Railroad Clerk.

"Now that the investigation crop is being harvested," said the man who had just come in to a New York Tribune reporter, "I can suggest another source of what may prove to be interesting information. The packing houses may deserve all that is coming to them, but they are not the only offenders.

"Some years ago, before I knew there was any harm in it, I worked in a local freight office and devoted my spare moments to the mysteries of rebates and underbilling, picking up such scattered gems of wisdom as might be lying around loose. Every summer there are hundreds of cars of perishable fruit shipped from the south to northern cities, and they have to be handled with a good deal of facility in order to get them on connecting lines before the goods begin to spoil.

"On one occasion, however, a car of tomatoes got sidetracked, and it was several days before it went forward. When it arrived at the station where I worked the condition of the car was precarious, two-thirds of the contents being so badly decayed that the agent thought the car would be a total loss. It happened that there was in that city a factory where one of the well known brands of tomato catchup was manufactured, and as a last resort this place was called up. A representative came over to the station and after inspecting the load made an offer, which was instantly accepted. I watched the unloading of that car and don't mind saying that I haven't eaten any tomato catchup since."

Death to Jack Rabbits.

Railroad men are predicting the complete annihilation of jack rabbits along the Southern Pacific line between Yuma and Tucson and also between Tucson and El Paso, says the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen. The electric headlight, they say, is doing the business, for it seems to stupefy and frighten cold the long eared creatures which sit on the track until they are run down and killed. Just how many thousand jack rabbits there are along the Southern Pacific is problematic, but the railroad men say that the ranks of the representatives of Kansas are rapidly being thinned out. Before the day of strong electric headlights the jack rabbits would sit along the road and gaze at the trains as they passed by. Now the rabbits sit on the track stone blind waiting death by the engine wheels.

Novel Building of Summer Home.

In order to complete a costly summer home at Geneva, Wis., in time for use this season a novel method was resorted to. An enormous circus tent was secured and erected over the spot where the building was to stand. This was at the beginning of winter. The tent covered an entire acre and with numerous fires burning constantly the work of excavating and foundation laying proceeded night and day.

Soldiers With Weak Hearts.

Nearly 500 men fall out from the ranks of the British army every year owing to weak hearts and other defects brought about by the illogical system of physical training in the army, said Sir Frederick Treves at Sherburne the other day. This system, according to the London Mail, is now under review.

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OLD GLORY'S NEXT STAR

Preparations For Convention In the New State.

OKLAHOMA DEEMED NO WEAKLING

Its Constitution to Be Adopted In Time to Elect First State Officers In November—Representation In Congress Next Winter—Resources of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and Present Population.

It will be necessary to have another star on the flag within a few months, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post. Now that the president has signed the act enabling Oklahoma and Indian Territory to become a state the "boomers" from those two territories have gone home to make ready for the constitutional convention. It is planned to adopt the constitution in time to elect the first set of state officers in November. The formal admission to the Union will be by proclamation of the president, after a constitution has been adopted. One hundred and twelve delegates will sit in the constitutional convention. When congress reconvenes next December five new members of the house will appear from this new state, and the legislature at its meeting in January will choose two United States senators, who will probably be in their seats by the 1st of February.

This new state will not come in as a weakling. Everybody realized that it should have been admitted to the Union several years ago. For four years it was held on the outside of the door by the demands of politicians that Arizona and New Mexico should enter at the same time. Either Oklahoma or Indian Territory alone would make a creditable state. Joined together they will outrank some of the older commonwealths in population, wealth and resources. It is a remarkable step upward for Indian Territory, which in reality has never been a territory at all in the sense of having a territorial form of government. It has been run by the secretary of the interior.

Nothing speaks more eloquently for the makeup of the American people than the fact that 800,000 of them—800,000 white people—have been dwelling together in this territory without any regular form of government. These people have got along without any state or county organization; without roads, except such as they built by voluntary contributions; without schools for their 200,000 children, without sidewalks in their cities except where it was possible to do public work by unanimous consent of all the persons affected. Under the circumstances it is no wonder that the dispatches declare that there is great rejoicing over the signing of the statehood bill by the president.

Guthrie is to be the capital of the new state until 1912. The enabling act provides that the voters of the state shall then choose a capital. The presumption is that Guthrie will continue to be the seat of state government. The statehood act contains a strong anti-polygamy act. Oklahoma is given two sections of non-mineral land in each township for the support and maintenance of a system of common, non-sectarian schools, besides certain specific donations of land for its educational and other institutions. The state is also to receive the sum of $5,000,000 in lieu of lands which cannot be set aside for school purposes within the limits of what is now Indian Territory, because the lands in that state are owned by the Indians.

Oklahoma has an area of 38,830 square miles, or 24,979,200 acres, and a population of 308,331. Indian Territory has an area of 31,000 square miles, or 19,840,000 acres, and a population of 392,000. It is conceded by everyone who has had opportunity for observation that since the census of 1900 the population of both Oklahoma and Indian Territory has increased with amazing rapidity until it is now probably 1,500,000. There are said to be no better farming lands in the United States than in these territories.

Under the so called Curtis act provision was made for the organization of towns in the Indian Territory, and towns have been organized all over the territory, having populations which are increasing with astonishing rapidity. Indian Territory as originally set apart in 1834 practically comprehended what are now known as Oklahoma and Indian Territory, except that Beaver county, formerly known as "No Man's Land," was added to Oklahoma by congress in 1890.

Original Oklahoma, containing 3,000,000 acres in the heart of what now constitutes Oklahoma, was opened to settlement April 2, 1889, but no form of government was provided for thirteen months, until May 2, 1890, when the organic act of the Territory of Oklahoma was approved. This original section has been increased and opened to settlement by the addition of the Sac and Fox (Ia.) and Pottawatomi Indian reservations, in the eastern part of what is now Oklahoma Territory, and the addition of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations, in the western part of what is now Oklahoma Territory; by the addition of the Cherokee strip of the Kickapoo reservation of Greer county by decision of the supreme court of the United States and of the Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and Wichita reservations. Within the present limits of Oklahoma there are still reserved from settlement the Osage, Ponca and Oto reservations and the Kiowa and Comanche pasture reservations, in all amounting to about 2,000,000 acres. Oklahoma Territory so formed is now divided into twenty-six counties, traversed by not less than five miles of railroad.

In 1905 the wheat crop of Oklahoma was over 36,000,000 bushels, the corn crop 65,000,000 bushels, the cotton crop over 200,000 bales, and 1,036,662 cattle, 304,713 horses, 234,218 sheep and 63,452 mules were scheduled for taxation. It has seventy-nine national banks and 247 territorial banks, the aggregate deposits in which on Jan. 1, 1904, amounted to $22,456,510. It has 191,433 children of school age and 2,192 district schoolhouses.

By the provisions of the organic act and by various acts of congress opening Indian reservations to settlement 2,055,500 acres of land have been reserved for the benefit of common schools, colleges, normal schools, public buildings and for charitable and penal institutions. The Indian Territory is occupied by the five civilized tribes—viz, the Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Cherokees and Seminoles—and certain small tribes in the northeast corner of the Indian Territory, who hold their lands by patent.

Aside from the population which has been attracted to the territory there are five distinct classes of people having common property and citizenship rights, but differing widely in racial characteristics—the so called full blood Indian, people of mixed blood, ranging from an almost infinitesimal infusion of Indian blood to nearly full blood Indians; intermarried whites; negroes called freedmen, who were slaves or are the descendants of former slaves of Indians, and adopted citizens. According to the Bonaparte report, these five classes constitute about one-fifth of the inhabitants of the territory, and of them "at least three-fourths are Indians in little more than name, with from 75 to 99 per cent of white blood, and in great majority altogether indistinguishable in appearance, language and manners from white people."

These people of mixed blood are said to be as a rule intelligent, educated and competent to manage their own affairs. The remaining four-fifths of the inhabitants of the territory have no connection whatever with the tribes and are white people, with a small percentage of negroes, attracted from the various states of the Union, whose citizenship in the states from which they came has qualified them for statehood. It therefore appears that of the whole population of the Indian Territory hardly one-twentieth are full blood Indians.

MOUNTED POLICE HEROES.

Official Report Tells of Thrilling Feats In the Northwest.

The blue book recently issued by the Canadian government on the Northwest mounted police contains many stirring narratives, told in brief and official style, says a special dispatch from Winnipeg to the New York Times. It furnishes proof that crime within the jurisdiction of the police will be dealt with, no matter how remote the district or how dangerous the journey.

Inspector Genereux of Prince Albert traveled 1,750 miles by canoe and dog train to inquire into an alleged murder case.

Corporal Mapley left Dawson City by dog train for Fort McPherson in the dead of winter and went by an unknown route across mountain ranges for a distance of over 500 miles to make another inquiry.

Inspector McGinnis and Sergeant Egan penetrated 200 miles into the wilds of Keewatin, where the Indians say the foot of white man never before trod, and arrested a murderer there for a crime committed more than a year previously.

Constable Pedley traveled from Fort Chipewayan to Fort Saskatchewan in the depth of winter with a raving lunatic strapped to a dog sled, and the hardship and anxiety of the journey made him insane.

Constable Conradi galloped from safety to the help of a settler and his family, in deadly peril from a tremendous prairie fire, and fought it, singed and almost suffocated, until the greater part of his clothing was burned off him.

Behind these bald and brief statements of official facts loom up the outlines of stories of endurance and unostentatious heroism. At the time the report was issued the force consisted of 54 officers, 650 noncommissioned men and 109 interpreters, guides and artisans, making a total force of 813. In the year the police brought 4,627 offenders before the courts, and of these only 822 were dismissed. These cases cover a great variety of crime, from murder to cattle stealing.

Arrangements have been made with the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan for continuing the force, each province paying $75,000 yearly toward its maintenance.

Coal as Jewelry.

Coal as an ornament in jewelry is being used in Japan. According to the Horological Journal, only the hardest and most perfect of the bits are used, and the workers in coal from whom the jewelers obtain their supply make a practice of saving for them certain pieces, often not more than two or three of the required quality being found each day. Of course this black diamond jewelry is very inexpensive, but at the same time it is pretty and a novelty as well.

Mortgaging the Farm.

Well, mother, it has come at last!
I know it makes you sad,
But now the deed is over, girl,
Come, don't you feel so bad!
The interest's only four per cent.
And that's not much to pay,
So dry those tears and smile again
The good old trustful way.

I know the years you've scraped and saved
To free our home from debt;
There ain't one self denying act
I ever can forget,
But, shoo, we're going to be like folks!
Yes, Susan; that we are!
The farm is mortgaged, but we've got
A dandy touring car!

—Ella A. Fanning in New York Times.

BALLOON TRIP AT NIGHT

American Aeronaut's Amazing Experience In the Nirvana.

SAILED INTO A THUNDERSTORM

Fourteen and a Half Hours Aloft, Dr. Julian P. Thomas and M. Levee Passed Through Terrific Electrical Outburst—Ascended Eight Thousand Feet and Were Attacked by Mosquitoes In Passing Over New Jersey.

After a night flight above the clouds in a balloon, some of the time with their clothes frozen stiff and at other times in the midst of a terrific electric storm, Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York and Charles Levee, a French aeronaut, returned safely the other night, confident that in several ways they have broken all aeronautic records in America, says the New York Herald.

They left New York in Dr. Thomas' big balloon, the Nirvana, at 6 o'clock on a recent Sunday night and for fourteen and a half hours were buffeted about over New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, landing on the farm of C. L. Miller, in the township of Butternut, Otsego county, N. Y., at half past 8 o'clock the next morning.

Dr. Thomas gave a description of their journey. "Immediately after rising above the city," he said, "we entered a storm stratum, and the last thing we saw was Grant's tomb as we sailed over it. We did not know whether we had crossed the Hudson or were sailing out to sea until we heard the church bells of Hackensack. Far above us the sun was then shining with marvelous radiance, while below us there were rain and clouds, and how beautiful the clouds were as we looked down upon them! Over Little Falls, N. J., we dropped within a few hundred feet of the earth and shouted my telephone number to several persons, and that message reached my wife.

"Then we rose again rapidly for the night. We were not quite sure which way we were drifting, but realized we were traveling very rapidly. Presently we entered the most terrific electrical storm imaginable. Below were the great banks of clouds that looked like mountains.

"The thunder seemed to roll along their summits and through the great cloud canyons, bursting and cracking with an effect like the splitting of the air. There was something weird in the sound of thunder below us. Above and about us there was the most wonderful display of electricity. The lightning flitted through the basket, ran up and down the ropes and played across our faces, but we did not interfere with it and it did not molest us. If you could comprehend the tranquil indifference and utter absence of fear that come to one so far above the earth you would understand why I say we did not molest the lightning. It did not seem to impress us except that we enjoyed the grandeur of the thing.

"This storm lasted from 9 o'clock until 5 in the morning. Meanwhile we were from 2,000 to 5,000 feet above the earth and going through space at probably twenty or thirty miles an hour.

"Whenever the storm abated we saw myriads of small lightning bugs far below us, and with all seriousness I am obliged to tell you that at times we were nearly devoured with mosquitoes while passing over New Jersey. Suddenly the wind changed, a little after midnight, and we felt sure we were going out to sea. I confess that this was a very unpleasant period of our journey.

"We talked the matter over and decided that we would drop down and as soon as we could see the lights of a city would alight. For miles we sped on, but no lights appeared, and then, with a distinctness that made us both spring for the valves without a spoken word, we heard the sound of water—waves beating on the shore. As we let out the gas we dropped down like a shot and landed in the top of a tree. Where we were we did not know, but it was in the mountains of northern Pennsylvania, I think.

"The treetop seemed a pretty comfortable place, and after making the ropes fast we curled up as best we could and both fell asleep to await daylight. Our nap had lasted about half an hour when there was a big crash, a sudden lurch of the balloon, and away we sailed again, carrying some of the branches in the coils of the ropes. We could see the dark peaks and forests all about us, and, realizing that the danger of the sea was past, we threw out ballast and began to go up like a feather. Up, up we went until we were two miles above the dark forests.

"I looked at Levee and saw that his lips were getting very blue, and my own fingers were of the same color. Our clothes crackled as we moved about, and I saw they were frozen. Neither of us had said anything for a long time, and when I attempted to speak to Levee my voice sounded harsh and strange.

"'We're going up fast,' I said, 'and I don't like to go back to New York with frozen feet. What do you think we better do?'

"Levee made no reply, but his face told me what he thought. Being an experienced aeronaut, he knew better than I that it was perilous to continue our flight upward. With benumbed fingers we opened the valves again and slowly began to descend. After a time the sunlight once more came back to us, but we were still so high that it did not relieve the painful chill. Then we sailed on again."

Dr. Thomas says they went higher than any other American balloonist, went farther west and were longer in the air than any other American.

STONES SET ON FIRE.

Truly Remarkable Action of Sea Water In Ireland.

All the talk was of the old country, its marvelous beauty, its marvelous happenings, and Casey said to the Texan:

"The sea setting fire to tall cliffs—you wouldn't believe that possible, I suppose."

"Assuredly not," returned the Texan. "Neither in Ireland nor elsewhere."

"By those words," said Casey, smelling his shamrock tenderly, "you prove your ignorance of Ireland, sir, and show you have never been to Ballybunion.

"The tall cliffs of Ballybunion wade knee deep in the rough Atlantic. They are the bulwarks of Erin's west coast, and since the world's beginning the wild Atlantic surges, breaking against them, have eaten them out in caves and hollows.

"These cliffs of Ballybunion contain in their depths masses or iron pyrites and alum. Now and then the salt sea water eats into these masses, and oxidization at once takes place, and flames burst forth, and the rocks crack and melt in the great heat.

"Once the cliffs of Ballybunion burned for weeks. Like a volcano, they sent up yellow flame and black, foul smelling, bitter smoke, and the Irish came from hundreds of miles to see that wonderful sight.

"Only in Ireland, only in Ballybunion, sir," said Casey, fingering his shamrock, "may you see cliffs set afire by the salt sea they stand knee deep in."—Minneapolis Journal.

TAMED BY KINDNESS.

The Methods of the Elephant Hunter In the Far East.

This is how elephants are hunted in Ceylon: The people begin by clearing an open space near a forest, part of which is strongly fenced in with trunks of trees, with open places for doors. Then the elephants are found and with blazing torches, rattling of noisy instruments and spears are driven toward the open doors.

At last, with a rush, the great herd enters, the entrances are barred, and the poor giants of the wood find themselves hopelessly imprisoned. An elephant's rage is dreadful to witness, but the ingenuity of man has found a way of subduing it. One by one each prisoner is freed again, and tame elephants, remarkable for their sagacity, come up to him, stroke him with their trunks and otherwise cajole him until they lead him on to a good strong tree. The natives creep up behind, and in a minute the elephant is made fast to the tree by his leg.

All the time this is going on the tame elephants are humoring their deluded victim, but as soon as he is secured they go away and leave him. Then the men bring him cocoanuts and leaves to eat, which, of course, he refuses, as he is again in a great passion and struggling to be free.

But hunger subdues even the fiercest, and at last his wild roaring ceases, and he eats. From that time the taming process is comparatively easy. Again and again he is fed, as he requires it, by a kind hand, and the elephant, susceptible to kindness, becomes at last a docile servant of the man.

White Ants of Africa.

Natives of the east coast of Africa do not object to the presence of the great white ant colonies in their neighborhood. The ants exercise great fertilizing power on the crops. A resident of that country writes: "Every season I have seen the wonderful effects the white ant hill produces on the Kaffirs' maize and corn. Whenever there happens to be an ant hill in a garden its immediate vicinity can be at once distinguished, as the maize and corn are fully double the size of the surrounding crop. The bush country a few miles from this place is swarming with white ants and has also a large native population. The ants do not attack green crops to any extent."

A Taste For Dogs.

Mark Twain was once talking of war and of the hardships and privations of sieges.

"A Frenchman," he said, "called one day on a woman who had two dogs. They were ugly little brutes, and when they came near him the man pushed them out of the way with his foot.

"'I perceive, sir,' said the woman coldly, 'that you are not very fond of dogs.'

"The man started in surprise.

"'I not fond of dogs!' he exclaimed. 'Why, madam, I ate more than twenty of them during the siege of Paris!'"

A Patient Man.

The endurance of the music lover who sits out one of Wagner's long "Ring" operas has often been commented upon, but perhaps not more forcibly than in London. Well up above the stage was a burly figure in homespun, evidently a Scottish farmer who had come to London to see the sights and hear the sounds. After sitting through three long acts he murmured audibly, "'Twas a patient mon that wrote all this!"

A Lake of Acid.

In the center of Sulphur island, off New Zealand, is a lake of sulphuric acid fifty acres in extent. The water contains vast quantities of hydrochloric acid and sulphuric acids, hissing and bubbling at a temperature of 110 degrees F., and great care has to be taken in approaching it to avoid suffocation.

Man carries under his hat a private theater, wherein a greater drama is acted than is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and ending in eternity.—Carlyle.

NEW EPOCH PREDICTED

Old Things Disappearing, Says Dr. Lyman Abbott.

"FRATERNALISM THE KEYNOTE"

Noted Divine Declares Present Industrial and Political Conceptions Will Soon Give Place to Universal Spirit of Brotherhood—Creeds and Sects Will Then Be United—New Age Not to Be Socialistic.

Comment on the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's baccalaureate sermon to the senior class at Harvard the other day brings out the interesting fact that the editor of the Outlook has taken sides with those who are convinced that a new epoch in history has begun or is about to begin. It is noted that more than one scholar during this season of college speechmaking has brought news of the revolution, says a Boston dispatch to the New York Evening Sun.

Dr. Abbott declared that the industrial and political conceptions of the past century were fast being left behind and that fraternalism was the keynote of the new epoch. There was to be an amazing unity of things, he believed. He said in part:

"The civilized world, the Anglo-Saxon race, and especially the American people, are passing from the industrial and political conceptions of the last century to something very different. In the history of the world there have been three conceptions of the special order. The first of these is autocracy, the second individualism and the third fraternalism, the organization of society on a basis of mutual service and helpfulness.

"In the middle ages the conception of society was that the rule of the few was wise and good. Then came the Puritan reformation and a century later the French revolution. These two broke down aristocracy and autocracy, and there was ushered in a conception of individualism. Now we are entering into another epoch, that of fraternalism.

"In the coming age all the creeds and sects will be united by a common aim, purpose, spirit, because the coming age is to be a fraternal one. Every age has its vices and its virtues. The nineteenth century has had vices, all due to the same source. The first vice has been that of accumulation. Put men together and tell them to look after their own interests and push ahead and each man will be measuring himself by his accumulations. The second vice is the lawlessness of self will. We hear of the criminal classes. Can you tell me today who belong to the criminal class? Do the insurance directors who bought stocks low and sold them to companies in which they were directors at high prices? Do the railroad officials who broke the law of the land and now stand convicted? Do the coal carriers who did by a gentlemen's agreement that which was against the law? In religion the tendency has been toward narrowness and sectarianism. Each man has thought for himself and has thought that this was all there was to be thought. This is the irreverence of self conceit.

"It is not alone the processes of the Chicago packers that need inspection. We have false labels in this country. There is one remedy for all this. Society should be considered as a unit. And the law of society should be the law of mutual service. Already accumulation is on trial. I am not attacking the multimillionaire. It is better to be one than wish to be one and not have the ability. We have learned that the best interests of the community are not served by each man voting for his own interests. He must look after the national welfare.

"Already we have such men as Folk in Missouri, Jerome in New York, Colby in New Jersey and Roosevelt in Washington. We may not agree with them, but they recognize that something must be done in the state other than looking for individual interest. The age you enter has been called socialistic, but that is false. It is fraternal."

Jes' Plain Torpedoes.

The good old Fourth's a-comin'—the best day in the year—
And little chaps get anxious-like when once it's drawin' near.
They talk of firecrackers, and they dream about the noise;
The dear old Fourth was certainly jes' made fer little boys.
Bill's got a great big cannon, with fuse you have to light,
And lots of great big crackers that's filled with dynamite,
But I'm a little feller—ain't half as old as he—
And I guess that plain torpedoes will have to do fer me.

Pa says that giant crackers ain't fit fer little chaps;
He's sore on all toy pistols and hates these paper caps.
He don't intend his children shall ever celebrate
By blowin' off their fingers; he says they'll have to wait.
"You're nothin' but a baby," my father says, "as yet,
And your daddy can't quite spare you; he needs you bad, you bet!
Bill's got some giant crackers? Well, that I know is true,
But I guess that plain torpedoes will have to do fer you."

It's hard to have big brothers and watch them at their play
And jes' to be a little chap and sort o' in the way;
To have folks always tell you you can't do thus and so
Because you're jes' a little chap not old enough, you know.
But ma she sees I'm tearful, so she takes me in her lap
And says: "Why, what's the matter? You're cryin', little chap!"
Then as she bends to kiss me I'm brave as I can be—
I guess that plain torpedoes are good enough for me.

—Louise E. Thayer in Woman's Home Companion For July.

COPPERPLATE ENGRA...

The Art Was Discovered Through Recent Accident.

Every one has noticed on [illegible] card the extremely delicate [illegible] his name, and almost every one [illegible] that they are produced by [illegible] from an engraved copperplate. [illegible] many other things of use and [illegible] this art of copperplate engrav[illegible] discovered through the merest [illegible] by the goldsmiths of Florence [illegible] fifteenth century. It is a [illegible] fact, however, that one day an [illegible] er on gold, wishing to take a [illegible] his work, made the usual [illegible] and then filled up the lines wi[illegible] black, thus enabling him to see [illegible] how his work looked. While [illegible] in doing this it occurred to h[illegible] possibly the same results could [illegible] tained by filling up the orig[illegible] graving with lampblack [illegible] making an impression of it [illegible] up that. Struck with the idea, [illegible] it into practical use, and with [illegible] damp paper succeeded in getti[illegible] impression from the engrav[illegible]

The discovery was communi[illegible] other workers in the art, a[illegible] hailed it with joy, as it saved [illegible] arduous trouble of making [illegible] casts, but they never saw the f[illegible] of the discovery, and consequ[illegible] art of plate engraving lay for [illegible] a century before its true [illegible] discovered and brought out [illegible] great and beautiful results. T[illegible] lectors of plate engravings [illegible] the crude results of earlier [illegible] search the world for examples [illegible] early masters to add to th[illegible] tions. Many of these collecti[illegible] been presented to museums [illegible] they may be seen and appre[illegible] the people.

THE BEST SLEEP

It Is That Which One Can[illegible] Without a Struggle.

When debating the ques[illegible] much sleep is needed? one m[illegible] in mind that the best sleep, [illegible] only healthy kind, is that w[illegible] cannot avoid without a strug[illegible] the sleep that always follows [illegible] ness; it is not that which is [illegible] by difficulty. If a person slee[illegible] hours right away and then [illegible] freshed—that is, with no [illegible] clination to sleep—he would [illegible] be in need of it. His pro[illegible] would be to arise and enjo[illegible] But he must be prepared t[illegible] any time in the day when th[illegible] occurs. To the latter rule th[illegible] exception. Let us suppose [illegible] has acquired the habit of sle[illegible] the night and lying half awa[illegible] the remaining half. Such a [illegible] be best broken by rising after [illegible] sleep and refraining from a n[illegible] day. When the bed hour [illegible] chances are that the victim [illegible] nia will be so sleep hungry [illegible] will not wake until the proper [illegible] rising.

In any case it is a great [illegible] turn over on the other side a[illegible] in a half conscious state. In [illegible] a more serious mistake [illegible] would believe, says Home [illegible] brain is now in a peculiar [illegible] closely resembling the hyp[illegible] would be possible under any [illegible] mal conditions. Quite a lit[illegible] written about the peculiar [illegible] powers of this half waking

Not to Be Found In the [illegible]

A prominent Philadelphia l[illegible] narrating to a younger adv[illegible] of the delays and complic[illegible] chancery suit in which he [illegible] gaged. "Bless me," said the [illegible] vocate, "I never heard of [illegible] parallel to that except Jarndy[illegible] Jarndyce." The other at [illegible] thoughtful and pretty soon [illegible] an engagement, went on [illegible] morning he went into Co[illegible] man's office with an air of [illegible] ation. "Look here!" he said [illegible] can't you remember names [illegible] Here I've spent the whole [illegible] ling to find that case of Jar[illegible] sus Jarndyce that you men[illegible] there isn't any such case in P[illegible] sylvania law reports at all."

The Word "Frau."

For some time after the [illegible] was taken into the English [illegible] in the seventeenth century it [illegible] stricted to courtly and [illegible] and was common even [illegible] Long after it had become [illegible] was still accounted [illegible] wrote of one who was [illegible] taught to say, not father, but [illegible] "Papa" may be comparatively [illegible] comer into the English [illegible] it is as old as Homer. No [illegible] the "Odyssey" calls her father [illegible] phile"—dear papa.

Canals and Roads In Fr[illegible]

It is curious that the Fre[illegible] have done more than most [illegible] cultivate the graces of life. [illegible] the people to boast the most [illegible] system of canals and roads [illegible] world; more curious still th[illegible] most practical, they are also [illegible] not to sacrifice the purely [illegible] decorative. The roads are [illegible] built for use, but between the [illegible] ranks of poplars they become [illegible] stately groves and avenues [illegible] the country from end to end.

Changed.

Nagsby—You're naturally [illegible] tic. I don't think I ever saw [illegible] cheerful. Carsby—Ah, that's [illegible] plained! Nagsby—How so? [illegible] You didn't know me before I [illegible] ried!—Illustrated Bits.

Matrimony.

Matrimony resembles [illegible] shears, so joined that they [illegible] separated, often clashing in [illegible] directions, yet always [illegible] one who comes between [illegible] Smith.

...ased Circulati...

THE ...

...L. XIX. NO. 8

While Other... paring F... SAL...

Our Regular Sale... ...ing without interru... ...ale is not agitated ... ...reatening appearance ... ...ing weather.

...ll Seasons of th... ...date FURNISHING... ...be had—at prices ... ...tion. Do not buy ... ...ough and learn the ... ...can supply your w...

...re are many ch... ...you to do so.

JORDAN... THE BIG...

...ndidate Meetings.
...meetings have been ... ...following times and ... ...county:
...July 9, Shelby,
... 10, Harbin,
... 14, Clairette,
... 16, Huckabay,
... 17, Hannibal,
... 19, Fitzgerald,
... 20, Russell Chapel.
...ngs are to be at 8:30 p. ...
...andidates will be given ...nity to present their ...people attending.

...nts are enrolled in the ...l at Carbon.
...preparing for a big pic... ...ecue on July 25th and

...ale of new cotton for the ... has been marketed in

...rt at Stephenville trans... ...rtle business this week. ...ne is up in Comanche ... whether the office of ...tendent of public in... ...ated.

... Fargo Express Co. ... the south half of the ...ing for use as an up... ...office, and we under... ...occupy the building and ...e on August 15th.

...r Sale.—330 acres, five ... Dublin; 140 in culti... ...good timber and til... Good 4-room house, ...ndmill, barn and out... ...house, two orchards, ...n pasture, 25 acres in ...well fenced and most ... $27.50 per acre if ...lf; one-third cash. ..., Dublin, Tex. 8-4p

...ken black leather purse ...four or five dollars in ...pair of silk gloves, point ...chief, some calling cards ...name of Mrs. Warner ...and a ladies gold watch ...initials "M. E. M." en... ...case and a small dia... ...back of case. Was lost ...the train between Dub... ...ville. Five dollars ...return to D. T. Dial at ...& Co's. 8-4t

...th of Waco is visiting ...daughter, Mrs. L. J. ...

Mrs. Ernest Pollan are ... Montgomery, Alabama, ...month with relatives.

L. Compere left this ... a visit of three or four ...relatives at Reagan.

... Long left Monday for ...Coleman county for a ... She was accompanied ..., Mrs. McElroy of Bex... ...has purchased proper... ...here and will remove ...

...ker has now fully suc... ...organizing a military ... Dublin, and something ... young men have ... A portion of the ...ing has been secured ...as armory, guns and