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THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 2. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

Ayer

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Stop it, or you
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It's Oxford Time!

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They're all here in all the newest Styles—Oxford Ties, Blucher Ties, Sandals, etc.—and they're the Best Brands that guarantee the Quality, the Style, the Fit.

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THE BIG CASH STORE, DUBLIN, TEXAS.

NEW GROCERY

We have recently
a grocery store in the
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Groceries that can
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Close attention
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Shop Next D
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HOT TO DEATH

Citizen of Comanche was Murdered by Another in Apparent Cold Blood.

Shortly before seven o'clock Wednesday morning a tragedy was enacted in Comanche in which Henry Carter, known as "Stuttering Henry" was shot and instantly killed while driving cattle to a near by pasture. The killing occurred near the Frisco depot. Oscar Roberts surrendered to officers as the one who did the killing and says he shot Carter twice with No 6 shot from a double barrelled gun at a distance of twenty or thirty yards. The loads took effect in Carter's head, neck and breast and he fell from his horse a corpse, his neck also being broken either by the fall or by the shot.

Roberts had been pasturing milch cows for parties in town at the pasture of his father-in-law, "Uncle" Henry R. Martin and had Carter employed to drive the stock to and from the pasture for him. Tuesday evening the two men had some words about money matters regarding the work being done and Roberts discharged Carter and told him not to drive the cows any more. Carter took the matter to "Uncle" Henry Martin and was told by him to continue to drive the cattle and to collect for it and bill him for the pasturage, as his son-in-law had failed to pay him. Wednesday morning Carter had gathered the cattle and started with them to the pasture and had only gone a few blocks with them. When near the Frisco depot he was accosted by Roberts armed with a shot gun. Roberts asked him if he was going to keep driving the cattle and he replied that he would not until he (Roberts) got what he owed, whereon the shots were fired as stated. The killing being witnessed by a number of citizens, women and children. The wife and family of the murdered man live only a short distance from the place where the killing occurred and these came to where the man lay and a heart-rending scene was enacted.

Roberts extracted the empty shells from his gun and reloaded it and started toward the court house. On the way he was met by the officers and arrested. An examinning trial will be held tomorrow and the grand jury will be called in special session for next Monday. This body will likely indict and return a true bill and the case will be tried at the present term of court.

Carter was about thirty-five years old and Roberts about thirty and both men had borne good reputations previous to this affair.

New Erath-Bosque Public Road.

The commissioners court of Bosque county have taken initiatory steps in appointing a jury, with a view to opening a public road from the town of Iredell to Erath county line. The contemplated route starts from the north end of the bridge at Iredell crossing the Texas Central railroad and following the present road out as far as the F. M. Conley farm, with some changes at several points where it puts the road on better ground and makes it shorter. The road will run in the direction of Chalk Mountain, passing into Erath county at Bob Moore's place about eight miles from Iredell. It is understood that Erath county will open a road from Chalk Mountain to the Bosque line, thus making an open road between the two towns. We understand also that a telephone line will likely be established along this road between Iredell and Chalk Mountain.

School Faculty Elected.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Dublin Graded schools held Tuesday night of this week all of the teachers of last year were re-elected with the exception of Prof. W. O. Wright and Miss Sallie Powell, neither of whom applied. Miss Lucy Hamilton of this city was elected to fill the place of Miss Powell and the place occupied by Prof. Wright in the high school department is yet vacant.

The faculty elected for the next term of school with the exception of the professor of English is as follows: Prof. E. I. Hall, superintendent; Prof. Henry Sims, principal, Misses Sallie Herndon, Dona Saye, Emma Perry, Mary L. Potts, Dora Higginbotham, Mae Williams, Pattye Perry, Allie Rawls and Lucy Hamilton assistants and Miss Pearl Moore teacher of music. Mr. J. C. Carpenter was re-elected janitor.

Jarrott Murder Case.

In the district court at Lubbock, Texas, recently cases against Morgan Bella and William Barrington for the murder of J. W. Jarrott in August, 1902, were dismissed for want of evidence. Also, the case against B. F. Nix, charged with perjury, and connected with the murder of Jarrott, was dismissed, Nix having proven that he was at work thirty-five or forty miles from the scene of the murder the day it was committed.

Best Cotton Producing Counties.

William Wood, special agent of the census bureau for Hill county, with reference to cotton production, furnishes the following list of the nine largest producing counties of the state for the year 1904, with the number of five hundred pound bales produced by each: Ellis 131,698, Hill 93,702, McLennan 87,098, Collin 86,241, Fannin 85,995, Grayson 82,521, Bell 69,262, Lamar 68,605, Dallas 65,780.

Notice to Property Owners.

During the past several weeks I have made a close canvass of the entire city and school district in an effort to get the rendition complete for this year and in some cases I have gone over the ground several times, but yet failed in getting some renditions. All who have not rendered for this year will please call at my office on or before June 1st, otherwise the property will be placed on the unrendered roll and the assessment fixed by the board of appraisment, besides this will be a disadvantage to you in paying your tax.—W. A. Troutt, city and school tax assessor and collector. 52-3t.

LOCAL COURTS

Recent Doings at the Temple of Justice of Erath and Nearby Counties—Statistics.

ERATH COUNTY COURT.

Since our report of last week the following cases have been disposed of in county court at Stephenville.

John Morgan, violating local option law, three cases, continued on agreement of assistant county attorney.

Will Morgan, violating local option law, continued on agreement of assistant county attorney.

Mary Crouch, fornication, case passed on account of absence of witnesses; witnesses fined and attachments issued.

Maggie Day, adultery, appearance bond forfeited, alias capias issued and bond fixed at $500.

L. H. Holland, aggravated assault, dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Walter Buntin, disturbing the peace, dismissed on motion of county attorney.

John Moore, violating local option law, appearance bond forfeited and alias capias issued.

Late Riley, procuring liquor for minor, plead guilty and fined $25 and cost.

Will Carnell, theft, plead guilty and fined $25 with ten days in jail.

Cleave Watson, gaming, plead guilty and fined ten dollars.

Lon McKeehan, disturbing religious worship, dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Henry Ryans, violating local option law, jury verdict of guilty with $25 fine and twenty days in jail.

Bob Coleman, aggravated assault, witnesses L. M. Burgan, Tib Mefford and Jack Hood, fined $10 for failing to obey subpoena and case continued.

Jim Powell, violating local option law, verdict of guilty and fined $25 and twenty days in jail.

D. P. McAdams, violating local option law. continued until September term of court.

Dan Smith, two cases of violating local option law, found guilty and fined $40 and sixty days in jail in one case and $25 and twenty days in jail in remaining case.

John Moore, violating local option law, verdict of guilty.

Tommie Strowman, theft, fined one dollar and one hour in jail.

Abley Lewis, aggravated assault, fine of $25 assessed against witnesses E. E. Flint and J. C. Flint and each bond fixed at $250 for failing to obey process of court.

H. A. Smith vs. W. S. Messner, attachment of property released.

W. B. Williams vs T. C. Timberlake, suit on note, dismissed at cost of defendant.

J. C. Lowe, vs. Fort Worth & Rio Grand railway Co., suit for damages, verdict for defendant by jury.

I. A Griffith & Co, vs. W. P. Hunter, sequestration, continued for service.

R. Fields vs. Hardy Morris, continued for September term of court.

Mrs. M. A. Dawson, et al, vs. J. H. Williams, dismissed.

Sid Farrow, violating local option law, motion for new trial overruled.

J. D. Klepper, motion for continuance granted.

COURT NOTES.

M. Sheehan, road master of the Frisco in Texas, Fort Worth & Rio Grande Conductors Ferguson, Mulhal, Blye, Davis and Oliver and several brakemen are in attendance upon the county court as witnesses in cases wherein the Rio Grande is a party.

Today, Thursday, the case of R. K. Glanton is on trial, suit being for damages to shipment of live stock from Dublin. Mr. Glanton is of Greens Creek neighborhood.

The district court at Austin is now engaged in an investigation of alleged bribery and fixing of the jury in the case of John H. Kirby et al, recently tried and acquitted of bribery in connection with the dismissal of a number of anti-trust cases.

COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS.

In the court of criminal appeals at Austin yesterday the case of J. B. Hill from Comanche county was affirmed; that of N. Walter Porter tried at last term of court in Erath county for false swearing and N. W. Hardy and Fred Ulath from Bosque were reversed.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Bob Johnson, for the murder of Alfred Berry, whose remains were found in the seed house at Dublin last winter, was submitted on, appeal to the court of crimnal appeals at Austin on the 17th inst, and the final decision of the case will likely be known in a few days. It will be remembered that Johnson was given the death penalty by a jury at the last term of court.

COMANCHE DISTRICT COURT.

Thurman Sexton, theft of mules, two years in pen.

F. H. Oberthier vs. W. C. Davidson, suit on notes, judgment in favor of plaintiff for debt. The jury also gave judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for $1 and costs for wrongfully sueing out attachment.

U. E. Hartman vs. Ellen Hartman, divorce granted.

H. J. Miller vs. Emma Miller, divorce granted.

G. W. Belyeu vs. Norman Phillips, suit on land line, compromise judgment.

Judge Hall of Cleburne has been acting as special judge this week.

J. W. Cunningham, J. R. Stewart and R. W. Gray were appointed as a jury commission to select the juries for the next term of court.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT COURT.

District court at Brownwood has been grinding steadily all the week. At the beginning of the court the docket showed an even dozen criminal cases. Of this number some have been tried, some continued and others will come up this week.

George Terrell, colored, and Rupert Brumfield, murder case, set for June 12th.

Will Welty murder case is set for June 19th.

Mercario Aleron, charged with murdering Horace Garrett at Coleman, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Bill Gilmore, colored, burglary, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Bertha Huber, assault with intent to murder, is on trial today, Thursday.

Jack Warren, charged with seduction, was rested by the parties marrying. At expiration of two years the case will be dismissed povided the young man has compiled with his marriage contract.

A. S. Green, disposing of mortgaged property in two counts, dismissed.

G. Wooldridge, burglary, continued.

Will Andrews, burglary, was passed over until another term. Defendant is in penitentiary serving term on charge from another county.

COMANCHE DISTRICT COURT.

Sam Miles, theft of four mules, five years in pen. Miles will appeal the case. Another case against Miles was continued until next term.

The cases against Mack Matthews for shooting Jim Boykin, George Sliger and Newt Hall were disposed of as follows: Matthews plead guilty to neligent homicide and was fined $250; to assault with intent to maim and fined $100; to assault with intent to disfigure and fined $50, making a total of $400 besides the cost. It was shown that Matthews had payed all doctor's bills, etc. of the three men he shot.

The case against Thurman Sexton, charged with stealing mules, is on trial.

Scoby Bros. vs. Carlisle, suit for settlement of partnership, judgment by default by plaintiff.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. vs. Dan C. Trider et al, suit for foreclosure, judgment for plaintiff.

May Garey vs. T. B. Gary, divorce granted, with custody of child.

Erath Statistics.

Births—Girls to J. M. Martin and Hugh Meadors at Dublin, D. M. Watson at Sisk, J. H. Monday and Frank Gordon at Lingleville, Dave Farley at Pigeon, Lee Morris at Huckabay, O. Truly and Ernest Hickey at Stephenville and W. N. Hickey at Harbin: boys to W. C. Huchingson and Jack Lewis at Dublin, L. Ashworth, Will Avitts, W. P. Bowdry, C. W. Barrett, W. J. Clark, John W. Painter and W. W. Lowe at Stephenville, J. R. Raney, Will Stephens and Henry Flippen at Harbin and Anderson Bailey at Huckabay. A boy and a girl was born to J. W. Hammond at Lingleville.

Deaths—Baby Cole at Lingleville at age of two months, Ada Ellen Hewitt at Topaz at age of three years, Lottie Breedlove at Huckabay at age of two years, child of Mr. Lewis at Dublin at age of two years.

Marriage Licenses:—J. E. Colman and Mrs. M. E. Bishop, Y. Ayers and Miss Myrtle Williams at Dublin.

If you want to sell your farm or ranch, list with Troutt, Cole & Co.

See D. H. Hurd's fine registered Poland China male. Service one dollar cash or pig at weaning time 2-tf.

Tom Miller's

SPECIAL

Cut Price Sale

BEGINS

Saturday, May 27,

And Continues One Week.

SEE BIG AD. ON LAST PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

HEAVY RAINS

Jupiter Pluvius and God of Storms Hold High Carnival Throughout the West

Heavy rains have fallen throughout Texas during the present and past week and particular has this been so in west, central and north Texas. In many places severe winds, some of them of cyclonic tendencies, accompanied the rain and here and there hail also.

The writer was at Abilene last Sunday and during the afternoon there a heavy rain fell. Monday morning it was reported that Fort Worth, Alvarado and Mineral Wells had practically been wiped off the map and many people killed; this was later reduced to the report of eleven deaths at the three places but later news was gladly received that there was but one death from the storm, this being the train dispatcher for the Texas & Pacific at Fort Worth who was killed by an ornamental section of stone work on the union depot collapsing and falling through the roof into his office, literally burying the man and causing instant death. The rain accompanying the storm was very heavy but little damage was really done by the storm except to growing crops.

A rain amounting almost to a waterspout fell at Brownwood Tuesday afternoon and for awhile the streets of that city was flooded from curb to curb in many places and Pecan bayou rose to a torrent. The storm was accompanied by some hail.

Several times during the week threatening clouds have appeared here that caused more or less excitment but fortune has been kind to us and no severe losses from wind has been reported, though the growing crops and many farms are terribly damaged by both wind and water. The Texas Central railroad has particularly suffered from continuous washouts of bridges and railroad trackage from Stamford to Whitney, many places being washed out as often as three and four time within two weeks. The train service has of course been somewhat irregular on this account, but extremely good under the circumstances. The Rio Grande has also suffered some heavy washouts.

Hise Will Go to Dublin.

It is stated that Bert Hise of Blanket, who jumped the Galveston ball team last week, is now at home, but will likely go to Dublin this week to play with that team. Hise never did like to play ball at Galveston and since the league will not permit him to play elsewhere with a release he will be forced to play amateur ball the remainder of the season unless he should decide to return to the Sand Crabs.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Brady Extension of Frisco.

President A. J. Davidson of the Frisco railway stated last week at San Antonio that he will at once go over the proposed extension of the Frisco south from Brady in company with Chief Engineer J. F. Hinckley.

The extension will be built if this inspection shows that the plan is feasable. This will make the Frisco an outlet from San Antonio over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass tracks.

Mr. R. J. Stockan of Brownwood and Miss Eura Smith were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in this city yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of our Mr. Smith at the roller mills.

Mrs. Sallie Horrell died at the advanced age of seventy-seven years this morning at 2:20 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Grizzell in this city, where she has for some time past been suffering with rheumatism. The body will be taken to Waco this afternoon and will be interred there tomorrow. Mrs. Horrell has been a member of Mr. Grizzell's household every since his marriage, forty years ago and has assisted in the proper bringing up of the large and excellent family of sons and daughters. In this sad bereavement the sympathy of the people is earnestly tendered.

If you have lands for sale to give possession at once or this fall, list them with J. G. Conner & Co.

Skirts Caught by Moving Train.

The Waco Times-Herald of late date says a woman in East Waco had a narrow escape yesterday while walking along the tracks of the Texas Central railway.

The woman, a Syrian, is said to be blind in one eye and also somewhat deaf and did not hear the train whistling or the bell ringing. The result was that her skirts were caught by the train and she was thrown on the ground.

She was bruised up somewhat and a rumor got abroad that someone had been killed, but this was the origin of it.

RIGHT TIME TO CURE CATARRH

Overton Drug Company Guarantee Hyomei Will Cure if Taken Now.

The early summer when the weather becomes warm and settled, is the best time of the whole year to treat catarrhal troubles with the expectation of complete and lasting relief.

Everyone who has catarrh, or even a tendency to catarrh, should use Hyomei now, for the benefit will be gained twice as quickly and the disease thoroughly eradicated from the system.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, and includes a neat pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks' treatment. The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and if more Hyomei is needed extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents.

In Dublin there are scores of well known people who have been cured of catarrh by Hyomei. If it does not sure you, Overton Drug Co. will return your money. This is the strongest evidence they can offer as to their faith in the remedy.

GENERAL NEWS

Brevities of the Most Interesting Happenings Throughout the Country for the Week.

New York city has a water front of one hundred and fifty-five miles.

Texas boys won out in a ball game between State University and Vanderbilt at Nashville.

The forty-fifth assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church is in session now at Fort Worth.

Some love letters two thousand years old were recently dug up in the ruins near ancient Babylon.

Louis C. Miller of Terrell was run over by a box car, crushing his right leg and mangling his left foot.

Lon Martin of Paris, Texas, has been arrested and fined $200 on a plea of guilty of divulging secrets of the grand jury.

Prof. J. S. Abbott, who has been for several years superintendent of the San Angelo public schools, has resigned his position.

The farmers in Williamson county report that hundreds of acres of cotton were destroyed by clouds of red dust and hot winds.

Gov. Lanham has refused to interfere in the case of Sam Collins, colored, who is to hang Friday at Marshall for wife murder.

The attorney general of the United States has decided that the eight-hour law applies to the men empolyed on the Isthmian canal work.

H. E. Gibson, who had his legs crushed by a train at Ardmore on the Santa Fe in 1896, has been given $17,000 as judgment. He sued for $40,000.

A. B. Johnson, the ten year-old negro errand boy at the office of the Daily Courier at Texarkana, was killed by getting tangled in the shafting of the press room.

The general Baptist convention of the north and south, making the first joint meeting since the war, is being held now in St. Louis with a large attendance.

The saloon men in Dallas who have permitted gambling to be conducted on their premises in defiance of law, have surrendered, asked for leinency, and paid $500 each.

The Christian church convention, which has been in session at Waco for several days, has ended, after having held a most successful session. $30,000 was pledged for the university.

There lives near Beeville, Texas, a German farmer, named Meyer, who has twenty-one living children. Mr. Meyer is a school trustee in his community. He ought to be the whole board.

Sam Collins, alias Sam Fit, was executed before hundreds of people at the county farm near Marshall. Just before the hanging he told the sheriff he had no fears of death, and joined in songs and prayers of the ministers.

About five miles from Sterret, Indian Territory, B. W. Whitehead killed Mrs. Terrell, a widow, her son, his own step daughter and then committed suicide. The man was undoubtedly insane as was judged by his actions before the killing.

Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, spoke to fifteen thousand people in Kansas City, a larger audience than her father addressed in 1900, which he said was the largest meeting ever held by the Salvation Army outside of London.

Roald Amundsen, a Norwegian explorer, has again reached the magnetic pole, and is the first man who has succeeded in forcing his way through the famous northwest passage. The magnetic pole was first discovered by Sir James Ross in 1831, and has never since been visited by any one who ever returned to tell the tale. Amundsen is expected in San Francisco within the next few weeks.

Opposed to Whiskers.

Dr. J. F. Kennedy, president of the Iowa state board of health, recently made the following statement at a meeting of that body: "In several countries at the present time physicians are required to discard whiskers. They are regarded not only as unprofessional, but a menace to families they visit. If a woman's skirts carry disease germs from the streets into homes is it not reasonable to conclude that the bewhiskered doctor will carry germs from the infected homes to other homes he may subsequently visit, as well as to assemblies of people he may chance to meet. Whiskers may be ornamental to some people and to some doctors, but all of the latter for the sake of public health should be shaven and shorn."

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25 cents at Overton Drug Co.

Wooed His Own Daughter.

A remarkable affair, reminiscent of the old Greek tragedies, has occurred at Appenzel. Nearly twenty years ago a young Swiss commercial traveler named Muller, deserted his wife and infant daughter and emigrated to Mexico, where he succeeded in amassing a considerable fortune. During his absence his wife died and the little girl was adopted by a farmer of Appenzell named Schloss, and was generally regarded in the district as the farmer's own daughter.

A year ago her father, who called himself Ilfelder after leaving his native country, sold out his business in Mexico and returned to Appenzell. He was informed and naturally believed, that both wife and child were long since dead. Later he met his daughter, and ignorant of her identity, fell in love with her. She is now nearly twenty years old, while he is forty-one. For four months the returned wanderer wooed the girl with her consent. It was only when he asked the approval of the farmer Schloss that he learned the girl's history and recognized that he had won the hand of his daughter. Rushing from the house, he traveled at once to Bale, whence he wrote to the farmer confessing everything, and placing three thousand pounds to the girl's credit in a Zurich bank. Nothing more has been heard of him, and his daughter is heartbroken.—London Mail.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes a cough hangs on so long you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she took Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and la grippe. At Overton Drug Co. Price 50c and $1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Cabin That Roosevelt Lived in.

Portland, May 10th.—The log cabin that President Roosevelt lived in for three years while he was a rancher will be exhibited at the Lewis and Clark exposition as a part of the state of North Dakota's exhibit. The cabin has been taken apart and the pieces have been numbered, so that it may be put together gain, exactly as it was when the president lived in it as a cow boy.

It was in 1883 that Mr. Roosevelt went to North Dakota and purchased the Maltese Cross ranch, a place on the Little Missouri River eight miles south of the town of Medora. On taking possession Mr. Roosevelt changed the name to Chimney Butte, on account of a chimney-shape butte a short distance away. The rough cabin which he bought with the ranch was the future president's only home for nearly three years, and in it he lived the life of the cowboy.

In the cabin at the Lewis and Clark exposition this summer there will be exhibited also a number of interesting mementos of the president's life at that period. An old straw hat which Mr. Roosevelt wore when he went to the ranch, but which was discarded shortly afterwards as unsuitable to the kind of life he led, was found in an old sack in a corner of the cabin and will be show to visitors at the western world's fair. Other relics will include the president's old gun, his "chaps" boots and the war bag in which he stored these articles when he gave up his cowboy life.

Occasional Notes.

John D. Rockefeller says the churches must adopt Standard Oil methods and consolidate if they hope to survive the march of progress.

The last pensioner of the war of 1812 has just died. The last pensioner of the Spanish war is doubtless numbered among the unborn, as yet.

After trying all sorts of experiments the doctors have arrived at the conclusions that fresh air and sunshine in abundance are the only reliable remedies for meningitis.

It is now reported that Rojesventsky is heading for Petropaviovski. If he can find a pilot who will take him safely past that array of consonants he will be fortunate.

Secretary Morton will resign from the cabinet in September or October and the administration is diligently inquiring if there is any gentleman who has never seen the high seas who would like the job.

Senator Depew nominated President Roosevelt for the presidency for the term beginning in 1909, at a recent dinner in Philadelphia. That makes four nominations within a month, two democratic, one republican and one Depew.

It is all very well for the comptroller of the currency to warn bank directors against speculating, but would it not be more to the point if he directed the bank examiners to insist on the retirement of every director who speculates?

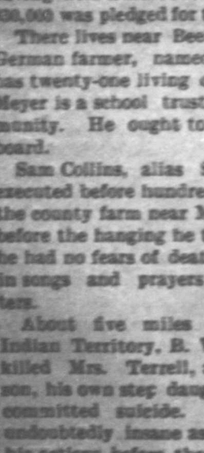
President James J. Hill says that the Panama canal will not hurt the railways. Mr. Hill does not see the point. No one wants the canal to hurt the railways. It is only hoped that it will prevent the railways from hurting certain sections of the country.

The recent decision of the supreme court of the United States that the Chicago Board of Trade is not a gambling institution indicates that Chief Justice Fuller has been so long away from the windy city as to forget his youthful experiences in the wheat market.

The prosecution of the beef trust, the investigation of the Santa Fe rebate case and the adjudication of the counter charge of Minister Bowen and Secretary Loomis have been the first subjects to engage the attention of the president after his return to the capitol. The president hates graft in any form.

A private fruit grower refused to sell his crop of strawberries to the trust and applied to the railway for refrigerator cars. The railroad "really couldn't furnish them" and eleven carloads of berries were ruined. Hereafter, the grower will be wise and sell his berries to the trust at his prices. Meanwhile, the consumer should pool interest with the grower and demand a remedial legislation.

The terrible loss of life at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in which twenty-one persons were killed as the result of a collision of a fast passenger train with a freight car loaded with dynamite, served to revive the demand for some legislation controlling the handling of high explosives by railroad companies. In so far as the details of the Harrisburg disaster were concerned there appears to have been no criminal carelessness on the part of the train hands or in the arrangement covering the handling of the two trains, but that there was grave carelessness in the loading of such an immense quantity of a notoriously high explosive of a single car, most insecurely packed, and in placing that car in the center of a long freight train is obvious. Certainly some reform in the handling of these explosives is imperative and yet, it is hardly one which the railroad companies can effect themselves. For instance, if a railroad company were to attempt extraordinary precautions it would necessitate an increase of the freight rate and immediately more reckless competitors would secure the carrying of all freight of this class. If, however, restrictions are placed on the carrying of high explosives by the government they will apply alike to all roads and cannot be made of advantage to one road over another. An atempt to secure legislation of this character was made some years ago but it was just before the Spanish war and the government opposed it as likely to provide detrimental to the rapid handling of amunitions of war. That opposition and the Harrisburg disaster make another argument for disarmament and peace.



CUPID'S MIRROR.

"The beauty of a woman's face or figure is but the external sign of the good health within," says Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the specialist in women's diseases. Further, to be happy and beautiful one must naturally have good health. Now, if a woman has dragging-down feelings, together with constantly returning pains and aches, a tod great drain upon her vitality and strength, she will never look beautiful. The feelings of nervousness, the befogged mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, all result from those disorders peculiar to women, and the only way to effect their cure is to strike at the source of the difficulty. There is every reason why she should write some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. All correspondence is held sacredly confidential, and he gives his advice free and without charge.

During a long period of practice, Doctor Pierce found that a prescription made up entirely of roots and herbs, without the use of alcohol, cured ninety-eight per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in a form that can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

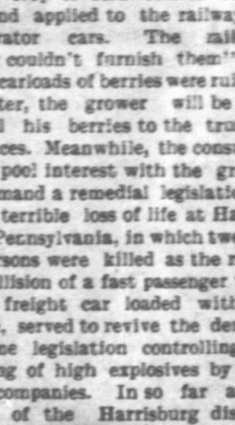
In many cases Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in healthy condition.

So sure of it is Dr. Pierce, he offers a reward of $500 for women who cannot be cured of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb. All he asks is a fair and reasonable trial of his means of cure.

Don't allow the dealer to insult your intelligence by offering you a cheap substitute.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing and get Dr. Pierce's Medical Advisor in paper covers, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.



For Your Protection

we place this label on every package of Scott's Emulsion. The man with a fish on his back is our trade-mark, and it is a guarantee that Scott's Emulsion will do all that is claimed for it. Nothing better for lung, throat or bronchial troubles in infant or adult. Scott's Emulsion is one of the greatest flesh builders known to the medical world.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

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A GOOD SPRING TONIC AND SYSTEM RENOVATOR

TRY IT THIS YEAR - PRICE $1.00 PE

DUBLIN DRUG & JEWELRY CO., SPECIAL AGE

Terrific Race with Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Overton Drug Co. Price 50 cents.

Silk Worms Habits.

The following history of the silk worm is given by an expert who has the handling of these little creatures, and which are on exhibition at a prominent store in Houston:

The silk worm first spins a web on the order of a spider web, which is intended to hold the cocoon. After the web is completed which takes about two hours, the cocoon is formed out of silk fiber, which comes out of two small holes directly below the mouth. The worm spinning this cocoon works from the inside, building the cocoon all around itself. After the cocoon is completed, which takes from three to five days, this industrious little creature takes a rest, which lasts fifteen days, after which time its body undergoes a complete transformation, twelve of their sixteen legs disappear, its body becomes smaller and four small wings develop which are covered with a heavy coat of hair. The purpose of these wings is to hang on to leaves or twigs. After this transformation is complete the insect within the cocoon is known as a moth, which discharges from pores in its body a gummy substance that eats away one end of the cocoon and allows the moth to emerge from its prison. After crawling about for two days this moth deposits its eggs, which vary in quantity from 350 to 750 at a time. After the eggs are deposited the moth lives about twelve hours, then dies. Its only purpose in life is to deposit the eggs, which are hatched by nature the following spring. The moth spends its entire existence within a radius of six inches and never eats, it being brought into the world without a mouth.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Very Best.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and want to say it is the best cough medicine I have ever taken," says Geo. L. Chubb, a merchant of Harlin, Mich. There is no question about its being the best, as it will cure a cough or cold in less time than any other treatment. It should always be kept in the house for instant use, for a cold can be cured in much less time when promptly treated. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Do Flies Bother You? If they don't they soon will. We sell and put in free a screen THAT WORKS. If it don't you need not pay for it. —R. B. Spencer & Co. 50tf.

From a Wife's Diary.

A word to the wise is resented.

Many are called, but few get up.

Where there's a will there's a lawsuit.

Honor is without profit—in most countries.

When folly is bliss 'tis ignorance to be otherwise.

Fools rush in and win—where angels fear to tread.

Love is romantic. Matrimony is decidedly a matter of fact.

People who live in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

Misery loves company, but company does not reciprocate.

Think of your ancestors and your posterity and you will never marry.

When we hear of other people's troubles it reconciles us to our own.

If you bestow a favor forget it, but if you receive one it is wise to remember.

We never know how good we are going to be until the opportunity has passed.

Happiness is the greatest of tonic, the best of cosmetics, and the envy of dyspeptics.—Detroit Tribune.

W. A. TROUTT.

TROUTT, COLE & CO

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DUBLIN, TEXAS.

If You Want to Buy or Sell

All Kinds of City Property for Sa
We have some Extra Bargains in any
Farm you may want.

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The progressive Shorthand and Typewriting Sch
special inducements. While learning you can m
ses writing letters, 100 typewriters at your ser
established standard system taught in a new way,
tical way. The school is under the management of
C. Forester, the famous reporter and business col
cator. Do not loose any further time; get our p
today; it is new and is as great as it is new. Add

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SUMMER NORMAL AND SUMMER

The Summer Normal at John Tarleton College w
29, and close July 6. Hood county will turn her
normal. Especial attention will be given to the wo
all grades of teacher's certificates. College courses
those working for a degree or to those desiring
themselves in the profession.

Stephenville offers a pleasant place to spend th
school work. The Chatauqa which will be held i
in June, will, with the special lectures that will be
the students excellent entertainment during their
ville.

THE FOLLOWING MAKE UP THE FACU

E. E. Bramlette, Conductor, President of John Ta
J. B. Jones, Supt. City Schools, Granbury Texas; C. E
City Schools, Cresson, Texas; J. F. Cox, President
lege, Lingleville, Texas; E. D. Jennings, Co-Prin
Academy, Huckaby, Texas; Miss Pearl Ponder, Teac
John Tarleton College; W. O. Wright, Professor of
High School, Dublin, Texas; Robt. R. Marquis, Pro
mics, John Tarleton College.

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A PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUICKLY CURES CONSTIPATION, SIA, MALARIA, ALL LIVER COM

A GUARANTEED CURE for all diseases TORPID LIVER and IMPURE BLOOD. One chased today may save you a sick spell tomorrow.

CURED OF CHILLS AND FEVER AF ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAILED

Mrs. W. A. Whitewell, Emory, Tex writes: "My child had chills and fever for four years. We tried all kinds of medicines, and finally an acquaintance of mine recommended Herbine. We used three bottles, and the child is now completely cured. You have my permission to publish this testimonial, as I cheerfully recommend Herbine to all mothers having children afflicted as mine."

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BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT C ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY OVERTON DRUG COMPANY

...WS FROM LOCAL EXCHANGES

...ms Clipped From Newspapers From Surrounding Towns

STEPHENVILLE.

Empire

...0th.—J. J. Bennett has be...luties as cashier of the First ... bank.

...r Gibson has come in from ...ton City for a visit with his ... and sister, Basil and Miss ...

...entry, son of H. R. Gentry ...abay, left Wednesday for ...th to enter a business col...ving just completed the ...the Huckabay academy.

...ilson returned to his home ...d Wednesday after a visit ... with his old ...ville and out about ... He is now in the drug ... Crowell.

...ublic school at Huckabay ... Friday and Prof. Graves ...y located for the present on ...ear Valley Grove. Prof. ...ill attend the summer school ...al here this summer.

Tribune.

...0th.—L. O. Cox is now as...ounty attroney under Will ... Mr. Cox studied law under ... Judge Connor of Brecken...

...Calvin, a leading merchant ...te, and Mrs. M. E. Bishop ...ried at the Gaston House ...nville today by Justice John ...

...ing struck one of J. T. ... work horses last Friday ...he storm, killing him in... It was one of Mr. Martin's ...ais, and the loss is a serious ...

...Cook is in Austin this week ...he case of Bob Johnson be... of the higher courts. ...is under sentence of death ...lling of a man in a cotton ... at Dublin, and is in ...the jail.

...e heavy rains washed away ...of fences near Lingleville, ...s have been busily engaged ...ing the damage. Ezra ...r Lingleville, was employed ...ork last Monday. While ... wire a strand of it broke ...t him in the eye, pulling ...stire ball. One of the doc... ...it preserved in alcohol at ...

...lla Bailey, formerly of this ...he cyclone at Snyder, had ...oken, one leg broken, and ...slocated; her body was a ...ruises and her hair was ...torn out, but her face was ...ed. It is likely she will re...

...cover. Her husband, who was killed, had a scantling driven into his back. His wife heard him groaning, managed to crawl to his side and extricated the timber. He died next day.

W. R. Eubanks and Luther Bird of this city have been engaged in building a house for Dr. Burger near Victor. The rains caught them in the flushed hollows and sand ruffs of that section and held them for several days. The ground was so thoroughly soaked with water that no wheeled vehicle could be put on the road, so they footed it eighteen miles to Dublin in order to reach this city.

In the Long case, which was recently affirmed by the higher courts, he has fifteen days in which to file an application for a rehearing. For the past eight months he has been under guard at his home in Stephenville, and it is said that during all this time he hasn't been able to walk a step, being perfectly helpless. He is charged with the killing of Alexander at Chalk Mountain some two years ago.

From the Appeal

May 18th.—Ike Humble of Dublin was in the "hub" Tuesday.

G. F. Parker spent the day with friends and relatives in Dublin last Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Williams is visiting friends in Atlanta, Texas, this week.

John McCarty of Dublin is in the county seat attending court this week.

Will Fulkerson, constabe of Dublin was in town Tuesday on business.

A. E. Rankin, day operator at the Frisco, made a flying trip to Dublin Monday night on special business.

Miss Blanche Williams has returned to Dublin after a several days visit to relatives in Stephenville.

Little Lola Bell, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benoin, who was very badly burned, is rapidly improving.

W. S. Birdsong left on Tuesday evening's train for Brownwood to join the Bencini camp. He will probably be away about a month.

Mrs. O. S. Houston of Fort Worth is spending the week with Mrs. J. W. Wright. Mrs. Houston has formerly been a resident in Stephenville and of course feels at home whenever she is in our city.

The Frisco had better change their schedule time for the evening train from 6:50 to "just any old time," if they keep up the record they have made the past few months. People cannot depend on it, they never expect it on time. Surely we can receive better service than this.

GLEN ROSE

From the Herald.

May 18th.—W. M. Gray and wife of Erath county have been visiting H. F. Logan.

Glen Rose has quite a number of chess players and there is talk of organizing a club and holding regular meetings.

Edgar Murray, who was here from De Leon on a visit, left for home Monday; his family will remain here some weeks longer.

Lieutenant Dennis H. Currie, U. S. A., arrived Monday for a visit with relatives and friends. He is in the artillery and lately got back from the Philippines where he served on the island of Mindanao under General Wood; he is not stuck on the Philippines; his present station is Vancouver, Washington., near Portland, Oregon.

The newspaper should do its utmost for the development of the country in which it is situated, but that best is necessarily limited by the patronage the people give it. If you think your local paper is not doing as much for your section as it might, stop a minute and sum up what you are doing toward helping it do what it does.

GRANBURY.

From the Democrat.

May 20th.—The high water in the Paluxy Saturday morning carried away about 140 feet of the bridge approaches at the west bank at Paluxy.

John D. McGaughy had a narrow escape from drowning in the creek near home, one night last week. In returning home from Granbury in a two-horse wagon, he drove into the stream and the wagon was overturned. One of his fine mares was drowned and all of his purchase lost, consisting of about one thousand pounds of groceries and feed.

On Wednesday, Sheriff Sandlin filed complaint against Walter Bell, who lives on West Bridge street, charging him with selling liquor in violation of the local option law. He was placed under arrest and gave bond in the sum of $300. The charges are that Bell has been receiving whiskey shipped by express and disposing of some of it to others.

$1.00 pays for a dozen cabinet size photographs at the Gem gallery over Brites, better than some you pay two and three dollars for. 48-tf.

BROWNWOOD.

From the Bulletin,

May 18th.—The Brownwood ball team left this morning for Ballinger to play a series of three games. They will then go to Dublin for a series of games.

R. W. Higginbotham and J. G. Harris of Dublin were here this morning en route to "Camp Bencini" on the San Saba river. Mr. Higginbotham is manager of the various Higginbotham Bros. stores and informed a Bulletin man that the firm has recently decided to establish a house at Blanket. They have houses at Dublin, Stephenville, De Leon, Gorman, and he says the house at Blanket will carry a complete line of everything. Mr. Harris is a banker at Dublin. These gentlemen will spend a week on the river angling for bass.

After two bitter defeats by Brownwood's first team and one by a bunch of school boys, the Gatesville base ball team cut short a proposed tour of the west and returned home to engage in a more profitable occupation. When asked what they proposed doing after yesterdays' defeat by the Daniel Baker school boys, the manager replied that he was in receipt of a telegram informing him that the floods had subsided and that nine husky cotton choppers were wanted at home at once, and that he would take the first train out going in that direction.

Chester Harrison has received notification of his appointment as district deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in the Brownwood district.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Why suffer from rheumatism when one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief which this liniment affords makes rest and sleep possible, and that alone is worth many times its cost. Many who have used it hoping only for a short relief from suffering have been happily surprised to find that after awhile the relief became permanent. Mrs. V. H. Leggett of Yum Yum, Tenn., writes: "I am a great sufferer from rheumatism, all over from head to foot, and Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that will relieve the pain." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

A Business Family.

J. P. Syler, who lives west of the city, reports quite a curiosity on the farm of his son, Frank. This gentleman owns a pair of turkeys—a gobbler and a hen. The hen turkey laid her usual number of eggs, and began the process of incubation. Her mate seemed anxious to help her out, so Mrs. Syler put thirty-five hen eggs in a box and set him along side of Mrs. Turkey. He took possession of the eggs, and resents all efforts at interference. When approached he "blows and puffs" like an old hen, and in unmistakable terms warns you away.

J. P. Syler is one of the oldest and most successful turkey raisers in the county, and says it is the first time in his life that he ever saw or heard of a case of this kind. He states, also, that a great many, perhaps, will not believe the story. However, if any one should doubt the statement he is willing to wager any amount from $500 to $5000 that he can verify its absolute truthfulness. The Tribune man is authorized to book any number of wagers, and to furnish conveyances out to Mr. Syler's place to any one who will not believe the story.—Stephenville Tribune.

Not in the Program.

During the performance at the King K medicine show last Monday night, a thing happened that was not on the programme, yet the audience was in blissful ignorance of the fact at the time.

In the play, during a burglary scene, one of the actors was to rush on the stage and fire on the thief with a big six shooter, and said burglar was to fall, as if killed, all of which was very realistically done. But the man with the big gun happened to be two near his intended victim, and his aim was better than he thought, so he hit his man in the leg with the tallow wad with which his blank cartridge was plugged. However, the man was game and made no sign by which anyone could tell that he had been accidentally hurt. But after the show was over a doctor was called on to remove the tallow wad, dress the wound and he sent him on his way.—Gatesville Star-Forum.

Desperate Encounter in Convict Prison

At the Steiner Valley convict camp, Wednesday night, a considerable riot occurred among the trustles and prisoners, which was, with much difficulty, quelled.

No names were learned, but one of the trusties, a Mexican, who was badly paralyzed and had most of his teeth missing as the result of a coal mine disaster before his inceration, had been "guyed" or made fun of on account of his deformities by another trusty, who is the camp's blacksmith.

The trusties sleep in the upper deck of a three decked bastile, the other two decks being occupied by the prisoners, and Wednesday night after the blacksmith had gone to sleep the Mexican stabbed him four times with the prong of a pitchfork, which had been improvised as an awl.

The sleeping man was lying with his hand over his heart and the first stab went through his hand and struck a rib, thus failing of a mortal wound. Three other stabs were inflicted, one in the other hand of the wounded trusty, and two others about the breast, the latter striking the breastbone and a rib. Another trusty, who interfered to stop the fight, was stabbed about the body and the cavity was penetrated some four inches. Both the men fell and for a time it was thought they were dead. By this time there was a general uproar, which attracted the attention of the guards, who went to the bastile. They ordered the prisoners on the lower decks to go up and quiet the riot, which order was obeyed, and the offending trusty was taken in charge by them. It was with much force and persuasion that the prisoners were prevented from summarily dispatching with the Mexican and they no doubt would have killed him had not the guards interfered. The instrument with which the stabbing was done was the prong of a pitchfork and was some eight or ten inches long. A physician was promptly called and attended the wounded men and it is thought their injuries are not dangerous.—Whitney Messenger, May 19th.

A Good Suggestion.

Mr. C. B. Wainwright of Lemon City, Fla., has written the manufacturers that much better results are obtained from the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in cases of pains in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus by taking it in water as hot as can be drank. That when taken in this way the effect is double in rapidity. "It seems to get at the right spot instantly." he says. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

A Veteran of Four Wars.

"Uncle" Jimmie Boyd and wife were in Albany Tuesday on their way to Waco to visit relatives. From there they will go to Dallas to attend the Mexican War Veteran Reunion which convenes the 23rd and 24th of May. The last session of congress, by special act, through the untiring efforts of John H. Stephens, M. C. from the Panhandle district, "Uncle" Jimmie was granted a pension of $20.00 per month for valiant services in the war between U. S. and Mexico. Immediately after the capture of the city of Mexico "Uncle" Jimmie was one of the detachment of soldiers that were detailed to march double quick to Santa Anna's country mansion, fifteen miles from the city, and capture him at all hazards, where he was supposed to be in hiding, but when the soldiers got there the bird had flown. He is a veteran of the Texas revolution, the civil war and also one of the Indian wars. "Uncle" Jimmie and wife are both native Texans. They celebrated their golden wedding last year. Col. Chas. Hamilton, vice-president of the Texas Central railroad, gave "Uncle" Jimmie and wife free transportation over his road to Waco. Texas don't forget to honor her heroes and the railroads always do their part.—Albany News.

Ways of the Cubans,

Merchandising in Cuba is nearly all done by Spaniards. Spanish territory has never been an inviting field for the Isrealite, and Cuba has no Jew merchants—at least I have not seen any. During the time of the American occupation and since, there were a few Americans that started into business in the island, and some of them have succeeded.

Havana has some very large retail stores. There are dry goods stores, shoe stores, jewelry stores, millinery stores, grocery stores, etc., much after the fashion seen in the states. There are no clothing and no general merchandise or department stores. Ready made clothing is sold only to a very limited extent, but tailors are numerous and everywhere. The nearest approach to the department store is what is called the market, which is a curiosity to an American.

The market house occupies as quare, and a portion of it is two stories high. Around the square on the first floor, most of them opening to the street and to the center of the building, are numberless apartments, some large and some merely little "pockets," each devoted to a business of its own. There are shoe stores, hat stores, restaurants, cigar stands, tailor shops, barber shops, money exchanges, jewelry stores, in fact almost anything one can want may be found, and in almost any quantity. Back of these stores there is a corridor going entirely around the building, and inside of this in stalls, are the fruits and vegetables, one side of the building being devoted to fruit and the other to vegetables, and behind these again, in the center, is the fish market. The upper story is used for fresh meats, poultry and game. Outside the building in the street, there are every morning cart loads of pigs and goats tied with strings for sale to people who desire to be sure that their meat is fresh by killing it themselves. From early in the morning till about ten o'clock the market is so crowded that it is difficult for one to go through it, but after that hour business is comparatively light.

Another curious store is what is known as the "Fare Store", on Obispo street. Here almost the entire stock is fans and laces, laces at all prices and fans that sell for as much as three hundred dollars each.

The Cuban merchant is remarkably attentive to business. I often wonder how clerks in Abilene would like Cuban hours of work. Stores are opened in the morning about half past six. About eleven o'clock comes breakfast, and at five they have dinner. then the store is kept open until nine and ten o'clock at night, and this not six days in the week, but seven, except that on Sundays stores are closed at four o'clock in the afternoon. Many large stores and also the trades, such as printers, marble cutters, machinists, etc, have kitchen and dining room in the building, and cots also, and the workmen eat and sleep right at their work. But if they keep long hours they make up for it, in a measure, by their leisurely ways. No one is ever in a hurry, some, even large stores, close their doors for an hour in the morning, from eleven till twelve, while their clerks take breakfast, and anyone will stop work for half an hour and even go a block or two to direct a stranger on his way.

To the Cuban time is no object whatever.

The Cuban eats only a "lunch" in the morning. On rising he takes a small cup of coffee, cup about half the size of the ordinary ones used in Texas, coffee made so strong that you would hardly recognize it, and and perhaps a piece of bread, Cuban bread, very good, but baked in small rolls in such a way that it is all crust. That is all that is eaten until the eleven o'clock breakfast.

Liquors of all kinds are sold everywhere, and nearly every Cuban drinks, though I have never seen one hilariously drunk. If they are temperate in the use of liquor they are not in the use of tobacco.

I have never seen one chewing; in fact, chewing tobacco of any kind is hard to find in Cuba, but they smoke at all times and all places, in street cars, in railroad cars, hotels, restaurants, in fact everywhere and without any regard for the presence of others. The use of the cigarette is, I think, one of the evils of Cuba.—L. C. Round, Itabo, Cuba.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At Overton Drug Co. 25 cents.

ASK A PAINTER

ASK the best house painter you know about "Collier" Pure White Lead. Unless he can prove that some other house paint is better, specify "Collier" when you paint.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

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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.

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A Summer Normal Institute of high grade to be held at Dublin, Texas, beginning Tuesday, May 30th, and ending Thursday, July 27th. Gives eight full weeks of work and covers both series of Summer Normals.

Board $10.00 to $15.00 per month. Tuition $8.00 for the eight weeks, or $1.25 per week.

Subjects will be taught covering the work for all grades of certificates. Special attention given to method. The Primary department will be a feature.

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Supt. D. P. Parker, A. M., Stephenville, Conductor.
Supt. E. I. Hall, A.B., Dublin.
Supt. J. N. Davis, Hico.
Supt. Jno. A. Donaldson, Comanche
Supt. J. B. Layne, Hamilton.
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The Up-to-date Business Training School For Either Sex.

No "Fake Schemes" or "Cheap John" propositions to offer. If you are ambitious, want to learn and be something, come to me, apply yourself and study, and I will make you a first-class Book-keeper or Stenographer.

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New Orleans-New York Steam Ship Line.

Between New Orleans and New York.

Steamer sails from New Orleans every Wednesday at 12 noon.
Steamer sails from New York every Wednesday at 12 noon.

New Orleans--Havana Steam Ship Line.

Between New Orleans and Havana.

Steamer sails from New Orleans every Saturday at 2:00 p. m.
Steamer sails from Havana every Tuesday at 4:00 p. m.

"SUNSET EXPRESS"

Between New Orleans and San Francisco.

Leaves New Orleans daily at 11:55 a. m.
Leaves San Francisco daily at 5:45 p. m.

Carries Pulman Drawing Room Sleepers, Tourist Sleepers, Combination Library, Buffet and Observation Cars, Dining Cars, Chair Cars, Oil Burning Locomotives from New Orleans to San Francisco.

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Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year
J. S. DALEY,....PUBLISHER AND FOUNDER
DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905.

OVER THE COUNTRY.

CLAIRETTE
Regular Correspondence.

May 23rd.—If there is not some dry weather and sunshine in the near future there will be a big per cent of the farms unworked this year. Crops and farms are badly damaged by the recent heavy rains and overflows, as well as the public roads, etc.

John Waldrop of Altman was here Sunday.

John McFadden of Hico was in town today.

Tom Stinnett is out finishing assessing the county tax.

Elder S. N. Stephens of De Leon was here a short while Sunday.

Elder Fifer filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

"Grandma" Calvin left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Louisiana.

Harry Trail and wife of Hico passed through here Sunday en route to De Leon on a visit to relatives.

Ila Barmore and family from Altman have been visiting Kile Dowdy and family for the past few days.

Oscar Petty is moving Bob McAdams to Carlton today. We suppose he wants to live on the interurban.

The Texas Central railroad company have installed a telegraph office at this station, which is greatly appreciated by our people.

Our merchants are wearing long faces on account of the continued rains, bad roads, etc., which keep people away from town.

This scribe and wife and little son visited his parents at De Leon last week, he and his father going to San Angelo Thursday and returning Sunday.

W. H. Chaney and N. Hunter, visited "Uncle" John Smith in Hamilton county last week, who is in very bad health. We would be glad to hear of "Uncle" John's recovery.

A fishing party from up the Texas Central railroad came down Sunday to spend the day fishing and we think they had the privilege of spending Sunday night and Monday 'till noon before they got a train going their way.

We are completely cut off from the outside world, as both the bridges over the Bosque are washed out, one on the Duffau crossing and the other on the Hico crossing. We have the pleasure of staying at home and letting others do the same.

Commissioner Kiker was here last week. We understand that he said if the bridge at the windmill was rebuilt that Hamilton county would have to pay her part of the cost of building. We think this is right. The bridge does not benefit Erath one-tenth of the amount it does Hamilton county. Hico of course realizes the need of it and let them "dig up" or do without. It is not right for us to be taxed for the benefit of a town when we are not materially benefitted by the output.

LINGLEVILLE.
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—Commencement exercises at Christian college were very successful in every way. The sermon Thursday morning by Elder L. P. Mansfield was brimful of good things for everybody. His portrayal of the life of Christ as the model to follow was very artistic and interesting. In the athletic contests on Thursday there were some fine records made for beginners. The best record was made on the shot-put by Jim Whitacre, distance thirty-three feet and four inches; Edgar Moss won the high jump at sixteen inches; Lon Cox the running half hammond at fory-two feet and six inches and C. H. Carl, the standing half hammond at twenty-nine feet and ten inches. Good records were made in the other events. The high hurdle race was a new and very interesting feature. After the contests were over a sunset drill was given by the young ladies of the school. The recital given by the elocution class at night was very successful indeed and was a fair representation of the very excellent work that is being done at Lingleville by Miss Wilson. The address to the students on Friday morning was very practical and we believe will prove beneficial to all. In a very forcible way it was shown that the people of the present age need more grit, energy, determination, and will-power. The speaker insisted that failure comes to many of us in life not so much because we don't know, but because we haven't the will-power to do what we know best. Notwithstanding the very bad wind the May-pole march in the afternoon was very beautiful and showed careful training. The program Friday night was given by the school and was very good, but could not be well enjoyed because of the too crowded house. The first honor, a scholarship offered by the faculty of the school for the highest general average, was won by Miss Ethel Whitacre, with Lon Cox a close second and Alex Neve third. Clyde Whitacre won first honor in the primary department with Temple Holder second. The prizes in the spelling classes were won by Misses Annie Price and Blanche Holder.

Miss Bessie Cox, who has been attending commencement exercises here, and her brother, T. E. Cox, left this morning for their home in Burnet, Texas.

ROCH SCHOOL HOUSE.
Regular Correspondence.

May 25th.—It is still raining and oats are ruining with the rust; corn is looking fine. Farmers are behind with their farm work, but up with their fences and wood cutting.

Mr. Roten of Hillsboro is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Selfe.

Bud Buckler and family visited J. C. Buckler Sunday.

Dew berries are ripening. Also plums and May peaches.

Robert Harbor spent Sunday and Monday with Willie and Walter Ringener.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hood visited the family of L. Doggett Tuesday.

Miss Alice Shelton has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Victor.

"Grandma" Simmons is here on an extended visit to her son, Coon Simmons.

The rain Sunday night furnished "Uncle" Jim Hanson with company for the night.

The young people were entertained at the home of "Uncle" Jim Hanson Monday night.

There is cotton near Roach with as many as seven squares to a stalk and hasn't been chopped out yet.

Ed Harbor of Proctor and Derwood Moore are going to establish a syrup mill on the latter's place at Roach.

Miss Bessie Carnes of Proctor visited Mrs. Fannie Roach, her aunt, and Miss Zada Ringener this week.

Mrs. B. B. Whitfield is suffering from a spider bite on the shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Whitfield of Dublin are visiting their son, B. B. Whitfield.

BUNYAN.
Regular Correspondence.

May 23rd.—A heavy rain fell here Tuesday evening.

Miss Alta Bostick visited Miss Fannie Chatham last Sunday.

Rev. Gilbreath filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church last Sunday.

The young people attended an ice cream supper at Mr. Strong's Wednesday night.

Will Strong and wife of Greens Creek visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bostick last Sunday.

A number of the young people attended the literary society at Lancaster school house last Friday night.

DUFFAU.
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—We are still having rain.

The writer attended court at Stephenville this week and found running water in the street, which came up out of the ground. Also we saw hundreds of acres of land not planted and corn dying in places. There are many acres that will not be planted this season on account of wet weather.

Zea Taylor and sister visited Hico Tuesday.

We have preaching almost every Sunday night now.

Prof. Bennett of Bluff Dale was in our community last week on business.

Esquire J. H. Herring and Robert Young went to Hico Tuesday on business.

Quite a large crowd attended an ice cream supper at Will Rucker's Monday night.

Mrs. H. B. Rucker raised some radishes in her garden which measured from fourteen to twenty-one inches in length and as big around as any man's arm.

CHALK MOUNTAIN.
Regular Correspondence.

May 22nd.—Another hard rain fell here last night.

"Grandma" Hatter is still very feeble.

Mrs. Nettie Nowlin has been very sick but is some better at this writing.

Most of the corn has been plowed over but not much cotton planted yet.

There was singing at F. L. Stigler's Sunday afternoon which was well attended.

Rev. Deare of Iredell filled his regular appointment at Cottonwood yesterday.

Bert Boase and sister, Miss Amy, of Rough creek visited Eula and Sidney Carver Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Nichols failed to fill his appoinment yesterday, though there was a large crowd gathered to hear him preach.

Mrs. Lizzie Shannon, after a lingering illness of several months, died Saturday morning at six o'clock. Mrs. Shannon was a member of the Methodist church. She leaves a husband and five children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

LOWELL.
Regular Correspondence.

May 25th.—We had a terrible rain and wind Sunday evening and another yesterday evening, the hardest storm we have had this spring being yesterday and doing much damage to orchards, and the corn is laying flat on the ground this morning. The storm was accompanied by some hail.

J. T. Price and family went to Dublin yesterday.

Tilden Roberson's baby is still real low with catarrhal fever.

Sam Bays and wife are the proud parents of a fine new boy at their home.

J. R. Bailey and J. T. Grogan made a business trip to Dublin yesterday.

Capt. Ira Millican, who is living with J. H. Ott of near Stephenville, says that Mrs. Millican has been real sick for some time and is talking of going to Fort Worth.

POINT LOOKOUT.
Regular Correspondence.

May 22nd.—We were visited by another heavy rain Sunday evening, however, it was not a washing rain.

Corn was most all plowed over last week and some cotton replanted. We don't see how corn on sandy land can make much, as it is small and red and the land wet and boggy. It is everything but encouraging to the sandy land farmer. We can boast of plenty of grass and water if we fail in crops this year. Fruit is falling off of some of the trees. Irish potatoes are very good and gardens, what is left of them, are very good. As to the melon prospects, I am sure they will be very scarce and late. Very little work can be done on the farm, so fishing and hunting is in order.

BLUFF DALE
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—Harvest time is opening up. Grain has been considerably damaged by the recent rains. The yield will not be more than sixty or seventy per cent of the estimates two weeks ago.

T. E. Hall was at Stephenville on business Monday.

Miss Julia Kelly has been visiting Miss Ida Holt.

Dr. Holt has been sick for several days but is better now.

Ulpam Holt has accepted a position as pharmacist at Dallas.

Mrs. W. N. Jenkins and daughters are visiting at Tolar this week.

Miss Rose Gordon and Miss Ward of Marlow, I. T., are spending a few days at Granbury.

Mrs. C. C. Driver of Cleburne who has been visiting relatives here and at Stephenville, left for her home Wednesday morning.

The "Merry Wives" were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Joe Lowe. Those present were Mesdames T. H. Holmes, T. E. Hall, P. B. Chandler, Chas. Singleton, J. L. Hunt, H. L. Kight, Harry Riaza, Frank Bennett, J. C. Bennett, C. C. Driver of Cleburne and Miss Kelley of Stephenville. Ice cream and cake was served and a very pleasant time had by all.

The school board of Bluff Dale Independent school met Wednesday morning and elected the following officers: President, Thomas E. Hall; secretary, John B. Wolverton; treasurer, Paul B. Chandler. The new trustees were sworn in and June 3rd was set as the day to elect teachers for next term.

DESDEMONA.
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—Another big rain Sunday evening which was not needed.

Mollie Bailey was here with her show Wednesday. They arrived too late, on account of bad roads, to give the regular performance in the afternoon but showed at night to a fair sized audience. Some time during the performance the team belonging to Tom Casey and Wade Davis was either driven away or broke loose and was found some ten miles north of this place the next day.

W. L. Strickland and wife of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting the family of R. A. Moore.

Capt. J. R. Snodgrass and wife and child of Paragould, Ark., and Mrs. Stella Ellis and children of Mountain Grove, Missouri, came in Wednesday evening to visit their brothers, Dr. S. E. and J. Frank Snodgrass.

HIGHLAND
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—The correspondents can still have something to say in regard to the rain. All the letters in the Progress for the last four or five weeks have been headed along that line. Yesterday evening a hard rain and straight wind visited this place.

The bridge on the Leon river between Highland and De Leon has fallen in.

Crops of this community are in hard shape except oats and some wheat and corn are looking well, but all of the corn, cotton, wheat and oats are washed away on the bottom land. Almost all of the cotton will have to be replanted. Garden truck looks as though it had only been planted abcut three weeks. There are ponds in the fields around here that cover from one-half to forty and fifty acres and some deep enough to swim a horse.

HARBIN.
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—The heavy rain of yesterday will keep the farmers out of their fields for at least a few days and as not half of the cotton is planted we will have a good per cent of the cotton of this season planted in June. An old saying is that late planting saves one working and the biggest picking. If this proves true the farmers will have time to attend all the camp meetings this fall. Corn on the tight land is doing fairly well but on the sand it is very poor. Oats are good, although bady tangled by the wind.

Rev. R. W. Bowman filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Georgia Sanders of Stephenville is visiting her brother, L. A. Sanders and family.

J. E. Taylor and wife visited relatives in Clairette Monday and Tuesday and found the roads almost impassable.

J. F. Braswell and family of Youngs are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cox, who has been quite sick for several days although much better at this writing.

A fine baby girl was born on the 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flippen. Also on the same day a fine seven pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Raney.

SHELBY.
Regular Correspondence.

May 19th.—A new baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hicks.

The Bosque is now running with clear water and fish are plentiful.

Wilmot Dougharty returned home from Tarleton college last Friday.

Miss Ella Dougharty visited at the home of Mrs. Knight last Saturday.

Sam Knight got tangled in a wire fence a few days ago and received a painful gash before he extricated himself.

ALTMAN
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—At this writing what is left of the crops is looking very well. Corn on most of the farms is considerably drowned out and the greater part of the cotton is yet to be planted, while cotton that is up is looking very sickly and is almost gone in weeds and grass.

Next Sunday, May 28th, there will be childrens' day exercises at Altman. A grand time is anticipated.

Several young people of this community attended commencement exercises at the Hico public school.

B. N. Carter of Stephenville spent several days in our midst last week visiting home folks and attending to some business connected with his law study. We wish much success for Mr. Carter in his new profession.

We Wish to Announce
THAT FROM NOW ON WE WILL HAVE AT ALL TIMES
Cream White Bread.
Cream Brown Bread.
French Loaf Bread.
Viena Rye Bread.
We Also Have a Nice Line of Fresh Cakes and Pies. Hot Rolls to Order.
YOUR'S TRULY,
McCampbell & Herndon
TELEPHONE NO. 15.

A DOLLAR SAVE[D]
IS A DOLLA[R] EARNED.
You Have to Hustle to Earn; You Only Ha[ve to] Trade With us to Save.
7 Piece Water Set, one Pitcher and six Tumblers........
7 Piece Berry Set, 1 Large Berry Bowl and 6 Small Dishes........
1 Seven Inch Berry Bowl........
6 Four Inch Berry Dishes........
Not Once in Awhile, but all the time, our Prices are the Lowest.
Brite's Variety Stor[e]

RAWLS & FRIEN[D]
We are now Prepared to Furnish the Trade With
FRESH VEGETABLES
We have just installed a large refrigerator and can furnish everything fresh and nice. We will carry through the [sum]mer all kinds of cereals. You will find from now on the [follow]ing list of articles, which we will guarantee to be fresh:

Oat Meal,	Shredded Wheat,	Seeded Raisins,	Butter,
Force,	Cream of Wheat,	Currents,	Apples,
Macaroni,	Dr. Price's Food,	Cheese,	Oranges,

In Fact, Everything Carried In a First Class Grocery Store.
We are very anxious for your business and will do our best to please.
Rawls & Friend DUB[LIN] TE[XAS]
Phone No. 97. The People Who Have What You W[ant]

DE LEON.
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—Mr. J. S. Hansford, whose home is at Sipe Springs, and who has been engaged for some time past peddling chickens left here about 2 p. m. Tuesday, on his way home. He was caught in a big rain about three miles west of town and went in at Tullie Bowman's out of the storm. A few moments after entering the house he fell dead.

Dr. Henry Rush is in Waco this week.

Dave Smith of Victor was in the city Wednesday.

Henry Lack and family of Suez were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Self who has been very sick for some time past is recovering.

A nine pound girl arrived at the home of D. C. Rogers on Sunday, the 4th.

Miss Burmah Lambert came in from Waco Sunday, where she has been attending Baylor university.

Mrs. R. C. Rich returned Saturday from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Era Rich Barnes of Rising Star.

Will Williams and Bert Ayers went to Dublin Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr. Young Ayers and Miss Myrtle Williams.

Mrs. Lillie Terrel Howe returned from southern Texas Sunday. Mr. Howe is on the Brady fishing. They will make De Leon their future home.

We had another flood of rain Sunday evening and another Tuesday evening. It will take two or three weeks of dry hot weather before anything can be planted.

Miss Flora Ayers went to Dublin Wednesday to be present at the Ayers-Williams nuptials which occurred at the home of the bride in Dublin Thursday morning.

W. E. Moore has had the Barnett old house near Rucker's gin remodeled and more rooms added, making a nice residence. He is talking of erecting a few more houses for rent, which are badly needed.

CLARKSON.
Regular Correspondence.

May 23rd.—The recent rain has caused the farmers to wear a long face.

George Cleghorn visited home folks Sunday.

Miss Chloe Morton visited her brother near Harbin last week.

Miss Emma Cleghorn has been visiting her brother, George this week.

Rev. J. E. Morton filled his regular appointment at Jennings school house Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hickey of Alarm creek visited her grandfather, W. M. Carr, last week.

Henry Holmes of Paluxy visited friends and relatives in this community Tuesday and Wednesday.

Terry Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheel of Bunyan, visited the family of Ed Miller Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Campbell of Bunyan is spending this week with her little new granddaughter, who arrived this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller.

The literary society recently organized in this community had its first meeting Saturday night. A very good program was ren[dered] quite a large crowd was pre[sent].

J. E. Morton's residence very near being burned ... morning. Some clothing ... posed to have caught fro[m] ... which was forgotten and l... ing up stairs, but as the fa[mily were] at home they soon discovered [it] and it was extinguished w[ith] little damage.

ST. GEORGE.
Regular Correspondence.

May 24th.—We had a big ... day evening and another ... evening accompanied by ... wind which blew the oats ... badly. About all the farm[ers] ... is to fish and repair fences ... is delayed for several days ... it begins to look like we ... a lot of June cotton if we g[et] ... at all.

Mrs. J. T. Daffern vi[sited rela]tives at De Leon last week ... home on Sunday.

The young people atten[ded an ice] cream supper at the ho[me of Mr.] and Mrs. Alford Jones ...

STEPHENVILLE
Regular Correspondence.

May 25th.—Prof. W. O. ... teacher in Dublin publi[c school] ... in Stephenville and wi[ll] ... the teachers in the norma[l] ... this place.

Miss Pearl Morris, w[ho] ... last session at Quannah, ... Mrs. Bingham King, her s[ister].

Mr. W. H. Compton ... beeck & Co. firm, retu[rned from] Fort Worth Tuesday.

H. T. Cooper of Co[lorado] ... but formerly of this place ... eral days this week with ... returning to Colorado W...

Last Sunday evening ... of Stephenville, without ... sex, Jew or Gentile, Christ[ian] ... etc., who had holes in th... hunted the same during ... that prevailed.

The normal school at ... will begin tomorrow with ... Bramlette, as conductor ... school will be held in the ... ton building. A good atten[dance and] successful term is expected ... ductor and teachers.

County Judge M. J. ... has a real sick child this ... illness has caused the ju[dge to re]quest the bar to elect a sp[ecial judge] to continue court that he ... with the child more. ... elect a special judge to p... tomorrow.

Wednesday about noon ... who lives in the north p[art] ... about a mile from the squ[are] ... ered a baby in the bushes ... ture some distance from ... and without disturbing ... notified the officers. Up[on examina]tion the child proved ... baby about three weeks ... perfect health and deve[loped] ... grip accompanied the find ... some clothes for the bab[y] ... has been established ... the child's presence in th... as to the parents of the ... little one is in the ca[re of] ... Read's family. Mr. Read ... the presence of the child ... it cry.

[DU]BLIN PROGRESS
...Sr., Publisher and Founder.
...EXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905.

... of Iredell are considering [the advisab]ility of incorporating their ...

... Cole & Co. have a large ... residence and business ... prices that suit.

... in Comanche county, ... llen has been appointed ... vice J. W. Powel re...

...ie.—McCormick reaper, ...ew. Also second hand ... will trade for young stock. ...is. 2-2t.

...V. Cobb has been appoint... for a new rural free deli[very] ... out of Bluff Dale. A ... substitute carrier.

... and stock of goods for ... town, good location, ... farming interests. Will ... eresting to party of small ... S. Coffin, Dublin receiver.

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...eau's Carriage shop is ... ith tools, machinery, ma... competent help to supply ... s of the trade. Carriage ... principal line of business. ... cash, except by arrange... tf

...rris and family returned ... y from their former home ... Monday Mr. Morris pur... ...dence property from D. ... in southeast Dublin, ... occupied and will be... ... of Dublin.

...pson and wife of Erath ... guests of the Aylor Hotel ... They left Wednes... for the Vaughan neigh... ...ere they will settle near ...ing, a brother of Mrs. ... Acquilla Times, May 26th.

... Hallmark of near Har... ...ned a party of young ... Dublin and the Harbin ... Monday at the hospit... ... her parents, Mr. and ... allmark. Excellent music ... and refreshments served.

... the year and a half old ... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rich... ...side in the Cottonwood ... died Tuesday night after ...ess. Funeral services ...ednesday by Rev. Kiker ... the child was buried ...wood cemetery.

... Daley returned yester... from a trip to Gaines... ... she attended the meet... ...oman's federated clubs ... istrict Tuesday and Wed... ...vious to that she had ... about two weeks on a ... sister, Mrs. Fannie ... Abilene.

...erson, an old man who ... ninety-eight years, ... Wednesday, en route ... county, where he has ... departed on the 6:46 ... train. He stated that ... Choctaw Nation, and ...ker, showing an activ... ...ne of half his years. ...essenger, May 19th.

NATURE HINTS

...ood is not Suited.

...ure gives her signal that ... wrong it is generally ... the old Dame is al... ... and one should act ... the change is to ... may be irrepar... ...izona man says: "I could not safely eat ... I tried all kinds ... but they were all ... which gave me ... headaches. I drank ... which appeared to ... the time, but added to ... afterwards. Toast ... no better, for I ... it very constipating. ... persuaded me to quit the ... the starchy breakfast ... Postum Coffee and ... instead. I shall never ... his advice. I began ... months ago. ... they have worked in ... I now have no ... distressing sensations ... after eating, and I ... headaches. I have ... pounds in weight and ... every way. Grape... ...licious' as well as a ... and I find that Pos... ... easily digested and ... dyspepsia sypmtoms." ... Postum Co., Battle ... book, "The Road ... in each package.

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Capt. L. D. Reed of Potosi, Taylor county, was here yesterday on his way home from attending court as a witness at Comanche and by sheer good fortune happened upon his brother, James Reed, who resides about three miles east of town. They were both pleasant callers on the Progress while in town and talked interestingly of the early days in this section of the state, which their experience covers since shortly before the war. Mr. Reed of Potosi was the author of an article published in the Progress of Feb. 24th regarding the long to be remembered Dove Creek Indian fight, in which he took a leading part. These two excellent gentlemen discovered Texas in Rusk county a good many winters past and in 1860 they located in Hamilton county, then a barren wilderness, over which bands of Indians and herds of buffalo and deer roamed at will.

J. T. Apperson and Pat Coleman both think that Governor Lanham did wrong in not putting the knife through the bill raising the pay of district judges from $2,500 to $3,000 a year. This only means, however, that the tax payers must go down in their pockets for $32,000 more money than they did last year. If this sum had been set aside to increase the capacity of the asylums of Texas, which are now overcrowded with unfortunate people, no one could have found fault with Lanham. But the asylums furnish no political wire pullers to further the interest of politicians, therefore the earnings of the people are applied in a way to create "fancy salaries" for office holders. By degrees the law makers get the noses of the people closer to the grindstone.—Stephenville Tribune.

Last week a couple of young men worked an entirely new graft in Granbury, securing a few dollars. The scheme was to carry a tape line along the residence streets and solicit the job of numbering the houses on a plea of preparing for free mail delivery, and charging twenty-five cents for painting a number on the house. Several ladies paid the amount and had numbers painted, but our officers heard of the matter and investigated it, resulting in the arrest of the young men Friday afternoon, charged with swindling. They gave their names as Baldwin and Chitwood, but Baldwin assumed all responsibility, stating that Chitwood was only working for him, entered a plea of guilty and was fined one dollar and costs and one day in jail. —Granbury News.

W. E. Powell reports having captured an armadillo on the prairie near his home in west Dublin last Saturday afternoon, which has since escaped from him. Mr. Powell's attention was drawn to the animal by the peculiar action of a number of cattle and when he first saw it he thought it was an opossum. It tried to get away but it was easily captured and placed in a large box, but no top put on the box. It jumped out of this box and disappeared some time Monday and now Mr. Powell wants some one to find it. The animal, which is native to South America, was about thee siz of a large opcssum and how it came to be here is a mystery yet to be explained.

A young man by the name of W. A. Hunt was arrested here yesterday and is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. Hunt is charged with substituting his name for that of the payee on a $5 check. The check was drawn in favor of W. H. Car and cashed by Tom Ball bearing the name of W. A. Hunt. Hunt waived examination and was allowed bail in the sum of $500 in default of which he was sent to jail. The young man is said to be well connected.

The Frisco announced one fare rate from Brownwood to Dublin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the account of the ball game between Howard Payne college and the Dublin nine on those days. Monday no game was called because of the heavy rains Sunday and Tuesday afternoon another rain interferred at the close of the second inning and the entire series of games was called off. The score for the two innings stood two to nothing in favor of Brownwood.

Gus Hoover of Waco, travelling passenger agent for the Cotton Belt, was here Wednesday. Mr. Hoover informed us that the Cotton Belt had been indorsed by a large number of confederate ladies auxiliary and sons of veterans camps throughout the state, as the official route to the meeting of the United Confederate Veterans at Louisville, June 14th to 16th and that his road would operate a special train service for the veterans, ladies and sons.

The never ceasing trend of time ground off another birthday for the Progress last week and the absence of the editor for a considerable portion of time the past two weeks caused us to overlook even a mention of this fact. The first issue of the Progress was printed by Daley & Bailey May 31st, 1888, and last week was therefore the first issue of the eighteenth year.

Personal Mention.

Prof Henry Sims left last Saturday for a brief stay at Denton.

Little Berthol Daley is seriously ill with stomach trouble.

The Misses Crider of Proctor were visitors here last Wednesday.

Jesse G. Conner, who has been dangerously ill for some weeks, is reported slightly improving.

Capt. Ike Pipes and lady returned Sunday from a visit of several days with their two sons at Huckabay.

Jno. A. Aiken of Hico, manager of the J. D. Brock business at that place, was here yesterday a few hours.

Ex-Tax Collector N. N. Johnson was up from Clairette last evening to make a brief visit with sick relatives near here.

Mr. Waldo and family of Stephenville was here the first of the week for a brief visit with the family of his brother J. B. Waldo.

Miss Anna Bell McDonald, after a week's visit with relatives and friends here, has returned to her home in Dublin—Iredell Sentinel.

Miss Lila Risien expects to leave the first of next week for an extended visit to home folks at Carrolton, Texas, during the school vacation.

Mrs. C. L. Flack and her mother, Mrs. Green, attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in session at Fort Worth this week.

S. E. Peacock, Fort Worth & Rio Grande agent at Dublin, is in attendance upon the county court at Stephenville this week as a witness in railroad cases.

Jno. A. Boynton left this morning for a trip of several weeks in east Texas and Oklahoma in the interest of territory sale of his patent wire stretching device.

Mrs. J. E. Shelton and little daughter, Edwina, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Stephenville, are in Hamilton for a visit with friends and relatives.

Messrs. Jno. G. Harris and R. W. Higginbotham returned Monday from an outing of several days on the Brady river, where they were guests of C. H. Bencini and party.

Mrs. S. H. Greenhill of Houston, Mrs. R. B. Spruance of Arlington and John Grizzell of Waco are here this week attending the bedside of their grandmother Mrs. S. A. Horrell.

Barney Trammel of Fort Worth, who once resided in Dublin, was here Monday and Tuesday. He is traveling out of Fort Worth as salesman for a wholesale undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Ed Bohanan of Rusel and Mrs. Al Gorin of Waco, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Grizzell, are in the city to attend the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Sallie A. Harrell, mother of Mrs. Grizzell.

Brownwood has closed the contract for a new $17,000 school building. Architects of that city have the contract. The building will be two stories and a basement.

Quit planting scrub cotton. W. H. McKnight two and one-half miles northeast of Dublin has plenty of the celebrated Howell seed at 50 cents per bushel. Also Poland China pigs at $15 a pair. 49-tf.

S. S. Davis received a bunch of five head of small Shetland ponies from Lorena, Texas, this week, which he will take to his ranch near Theny and use for breeding purposes. One of the little animals is but three and one-half feet high, though about full grown.

A LASTING EFFECT.

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim Made for Doan's Kidney Pills.

Relief from the pains and aches of a bad back is always welcome to every backache sufferer; but to cure a lame, weak or aching back is what's wanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence to prove it:

Judge James Morland, of 1018 West Woodard street, Dension, Texas, says: "Anyone who is annoyed with disorders of the kidney secretions, particularly frequent or irregular passages can depend upon it his kidneys are either weakened or over-execised. When this condition fails to respond to the use of ordinary medicines of a diuretic nature, or those which act directly on the kidneys, he can be certain that it is high time to at least check the case or graver results will ensue. Sometime ago my kidneys and the renal acre required a medicine and I selected Doan's Kidney Pills, after reading ccusiderable about the claims made for them. One box produced such marked results that I bought a second and a third. The continued treatment brought such results that I unhesitatingly recommend the remedy to my friends and fellow citizens. When a medicine acts just as represented, its should be made known to every one so that they may know how and when to use it."

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

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

The Dublin roller mills is having installed what appears to us a novelty in the line of power generators. The machine is a one hundred and twenty horse power engine, known as the Deisel, a German patent operating somewhat on the principal of a gas or gasoline engine but having a triple set of cylinders instead of a single one and using Beaumont oil or crude petroleum for motive power. This oil is injected into the engine by a pump propelled by the engine itself and a charge of the oil entering the engine cylinder is converted into gas by the heat caused from the cylinder pressure and explodes of its own heat when the upper stroke of the piston head in the cylinder gives it a pressure of eight hundred pounds. The engine cost $10,500 and is guaranteed to maintain a hundred horse power for one hour at the expenditure of eight gallons of crude petroleum which costs abcut thirty-five cents a barrell in Beaumont. The machine was built at Providence, R. I., and the shipping weight of the engine after it is stripped of all drive wheels and other movable outside parts is a little over 30,000 pounds and with these added it reaches over 50,000 pounds. The engine is being placed this week and is requiring a large crew of workmen to handle it and with this crew an accident occurred Wednesday when the stripped engine slid rapidly down some greased railroad irons off of a flat car and tumbled on its side in a trestle of railroad ties that was being used for support. The engine was not materially damaged however by the accident and no one was hurt.

Miss Ella Ross, who for many years resided in Dublin and was once a member of the faculty of the Dublin Graded schools, died at a sanitarium in Texarkana at 10:30 a. m. last Tuesday May 23rd at the age of thirty-six years. Death came to the relief of Miss Ross after an extended affliction with cancer and for which she had just undergone an operation as a last resort. The body arrived here on the evening Frisco train Wednesday and was conveyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Utterback. The funeral procession took place from there at 1 o'clock Thursday. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. and burial immediately after at the new Dublin cemetery. Miss Ross was well known in Dublin and was universally loved for her Christian character and sweet disposition. She was a sister to Walter Ross and W. B. Ross both of whom are former well known citizens here, the former now being engaged in mercantile pursuits at Walter, Oklahoma.

Bankers James G. Lowdon, Otto W. Steffens and W. J. Thompson of Abilene have been indicted by the federal grand jury at Dallas on a charge of having made false reports to the government in connection with the funds of the American National Bank of Abilene, which recently failed. The gentlemen mentioned at once gave bonds in the sum of $7,500 each and say they will be prepared to prove their innocence of the charge and that the suspension of the bank was due to misfortune in the decline of live stock collaterals.

Capt. E. J. Hughes, one of the early settlers of this section, died at his home six miles south of Dublin yesterday morning after a serious illness of but about two weeks with cancer of the stomach. Funeral services and burial will occur at Old Dublin today, the ceremony being under direction of Rev. O. P. Kiker. Deceased was fifty-six years of age and had resided in this locality since 1882. He leaves a wife and six children and to these our sympathy is extended in this severe loss.

Miss Myrtle Williams of this place and Mr. Young Ayers of De Leon were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Dan T. Fry in this city at 10:30 a. m. yesterday, the Rev. C. W. Smith of De Leon performing the ceremony. Miss Williams was one of the most charming and popular young ladies of Dublin and the good wishes of innumerable friends will follow her in her new estate.

Teachers are already beginning to arrive in considerable numbers for the two months school of Methods to be held in Dublin beginning next Tuesday. Present indications point to a large attendance and an especially fine school. Parties who wish to board or room teachers are requested to report to Prof. Hall at once if they have not done so.

The Progress is able to present this week the first full page advertisement it has contained in two or three months. This is an announcement by Merchant Tom Miller of a special sale soon to occur and from the prices quoted it means something to the trading public. The ad will be found on page eight.

REPUBLICANS who see this are requested to send me their names and postoffice addresses and I will send them a sample copy of the best republican paper in Texas.—M. D. Townsley, Valley Mills, Texas. 1-2t.

Dr Price's
Cream
Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes. 40 Years the Standard. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Makes finest cake and pastry, light, flaky biscuit, delicious griddle cakes —palatable and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Avoid baking powders made from alum. They look like pure powders, and may raise the cake, but alum is a poison and no one can eat food mixed with it without injury to health.

RELIGOUS MATTERS

Serivces next Sunday in Trinity church morning and night. Everybody invited.—F. C. Berry, Rector.

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The second quarterly conference of the Dublin Methodist church will be held Thursday night, June 1st. All members will please take notice and attend.—O. P. Kiker

***

Rev O. P. Kiker goes to Granbury this week to preach the commencement sermon next Sunday at Granbury college. His pulpit in Dublin will be occupied at both morning and evening service.

***

Rev. Gaines B. Hall spent a few days the first of the week in Fort Worth attending the General Assembly. He will leave today to begin a meeting at De Leon and will next Thursday begin one in Dublin.

***

Epworth League Program

Topic—Boniface and the Gospel to the Germans.
Leader—Miss Sue Richardson.
Pioneer Missionaries to the Goths and Franks—Edgar Hoffman.
Boniface(12)—Early Life and Ambitions—Miss Lena Ewton.
Instrumental—Mrs. McKinney, A. Bateman, H. Akard.
Boniface (4)—The Missionary—John Oats.
Male Quartette—Rev. O. P. Kiker, Messrs. Pair, Ewton, McCarter.
Boniface—The Martyr—Miss Lura Collier.
A cordial invitation extended to all.

Troutt, Cole & Co. sell you any size or price farm you want.

D. H. Hurd has a fine registered Poland China male 2-tf

Prof. E. I. Hall has moved his residence to the H. C. Beaver place, on north Grafton street.

The Womans' Thursday club will entertain at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Higginbotham Friday evening of next week.

Full blood Poland China male at farm of Spivey Newby, five miles south of Dublin. Service until December first. 51-4p.

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

Pasturage for Cattle

On our ranch between Wilson and Hazle Dell. For terms apply to man on ranch or to W. R. Wasson, Dublin. 52-tf.

A company with headquarters at Cheboygan, Michigan, is contemplating establishing an autmobile freight and passenger line from Granbury to Morgan by way of Glen Rose and Eulogy.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

For Rent—Two nicely furnished rooms. Apply to B. W. Lafferty. 2t.

Double entry bookkeeper wants position. Best of reference. Address J. P. Westmoriand, Gorman, Texas. 2-3p

Lost—Pair men's shoes and socks, placed by mistake in someone's buggy in Dublin Saturday, May 20th. Finder please notify C. H. Young, Dublin. 1t.

The Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic last Tuesday at Shiloh on Resley's Creek but the festivities were abreviated in the afternoon by a downpour of rain.

Census Trustee W. A. Troutt has about completed the taking of the census for the present year in the Dublin Independent school district and thus far has found 606 scholastics as against 597 last year. There will not be more than a dozen more, if that many.

New Thresher Purchased.

We have purchased a first class new steam threshing machine, with all latest improvements for handling straw and grain and respectfully solicit the patronage of those who will need a thresher. Information can be had of either of the owners or Higginbotham Bros.—A. N. and C. F. Whitten and E. L. Bellflower, Dublin, owners. 52-3p.

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

J. R. SESSUMS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co., phone No. 18.
Residence Grafton street, near College phone No. 49.
DUBLIN, TEX.

CHARLES ORY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Grange Store.
Office 'Phone 68 or Overton Drug Co., No. 2
Residence W. R. Young property Phone 22.
DUBLIN, - TEXAS.

TO THOSE WHO EAT!
We wish to call the attention of the "eating class" of people to the fact that we are in a position to furnish them with the best of Groceries, and our refrigerator enables us to carry only fresh vegetables, eggs, butter, etc.
Also, we keep on hand the best
Home-made Sugar Candy
that our long experience in that line enables us to turn out.
FEED AND GRAIN
of all kinds. Prices the lowest for cash.
A Share of Your Patronage Solicited.
DAVIS BROS.

Cook Wagon Yard
Newly equipped, Graveled, well lighted at all hours of the night, plenty of good feed and good camp houses.
Opposite Progress Office.

Square Meal
Eating House.
First Class Meals For 25c.
First Door North of Grange Store.
W. H. COOK
PROPRIETOR.

STORY OF "FRENZIED FINANCE"

An instalment of the series of articles being written by Thos. W. Lawson, capitalist of Boston, for Everybody's Magazine, and reproduced in part herewith from the June edition of that Magazine. The article is copyrighted by the Ridgeway-Thayer Co., publishers of Everybody's Magazine and is published by permission.

With its christening, the career of Amalgamated had fairly begun. The consolidation of copper companies at last had a name. The next step was incorporation, and on the 27th of April, 1899, the corporation charter was issued by the state of New Jersey, and Amalgamated was equipped for business. It had yet to be dowered with the possessions so carefully accumulated on its behalf. These were conferred at separate solemn chapters.

In the September instalment I sketched the "birthing" of our venture in the board room of the National City Bank, and explained the financial device by which the properties composing it were paid for. This was accomplished by crediting the accounts of Messrs. Haggin, Tevis and Daly in the bank with the millions due them, with the proviso that these amounts should not be drawn out until after our corporation had been fully "financed." Then came the organization of Amalgamated by clerks and office-boys, the paying in of its "cash" capital of $75,000,000 in the form of a check by said clerks and office-boys in exchange for the entire $75,000,000 capital stock; the turning over of this same $75,000,000 check to Messrs. Rogers and William Rockefeller to pay for the properties that had cost them $39,000,000 ($24,000,000 for control of the Anaconda, and $5,000,000 for the Colorado, Washoe and Parrott mining companies,) and then the further utilization of this versatile check by Messrs. Rogers and William Rockefeller to purchase from office-boys and clerks the $75,000,000 capital stock of the new corporation. When all these tricks had been duly registered, Messrs. Rogers and William Rockefeller had made on paper the difference between $39,000,000 and $75,000,000. This paper profit was, later, converted in gold of the realm by the National City Bank offering for sale to the public the $75,000,000 of stock, the manner and method of which, and its results, I deal with in this chapter. Then the institution unwound its bookkeeping device, repaid itself the $39,000,000 actually expended for the properties, and credited the $36,000,000 profit to Messrs. Rogers and William Rockefeller.

Following upon the revelations contained in my September chapters came a shower of contradictions disputing the accuracy of the facts and figures presented therein. From the enemies of Messrs. Rogers, Rockefeller and Amalgamated in Montana, headed by F. Agustus Heinze, came the extreme on one side, showing that the profits were $46,000,000; in other words, that Rogers and Rockefeller had purchased the Haggin-Tevis-Daly properties for $110,000,000 less than I had stated. This statement was absolutely devoid of truth, as those making it knew nothing of the facts. The other extreme was contained in the final chapter of the series of articles inspired by Messrs. Rogers, Rockefeller and the Amalgamated company, and written by Mr. Roger's editor, Dennis Donohoe, under the heading, "Exposure of Lawson, and the Exact Statement of Facts." This says that the profits were only $10,000,000 instead of $36,000,000, and by way of proof the statement is made:

"Now the Anaconda alone, which formed a component part of this consolidation, was capitalized at $30,000,000, which capital stock was then selling at $60 per share, which means that the entire property at that period was valued at $72,000,000. During the process of acquisition the stock advanced to $70. The capital stock of the Parrott, another component factor of the consolidation, was at that time worth, in the market sense, $12,190,000, and the capital stock of the Colorado Smelting and Mining Company was then worth $70,000,000."

As in the case of Heinze's these figures are absolutely contrary to the facts, although, unlike the Heinze statistics, they were made with the deliberate intention to deceive. Those who made them did know the facts, which were: that the Amalgamated Company never owned all the capital stock of the Anaconda, but, on the contrary, only a few shares over 600,000 which represented the ownership of the Haggin-Tevis-Daly people, and which they had turned in for a lump sum before the market price had advanced. The control of the Parrott, owned by the Amalgmated Company, was purchased for a lump amount from Franklin Farrell and his associates for the sum of $4,000,000 odd, not $12,190,000. The Colorado Smelting and Mining company was also purchased in a lumped batch of Senator Wolcott, not at $70,000,000, but for $20,000,000 odd, while the tremendous advance in the price of Anaconda in the market from 30 to 70 was due to the operations of Messrs. Rogers and Rockefeller, as I have already shown, for their privtae account, out of which they made a large additional profit.

There can be no possibility of mistake or successful misrepresentation of these figures: first, because the Anaconda figures are known not only to Mr. Rogers, William Rockefeller and myself, but to J. B. Haggin, and to the estates of Tevis and Marcus Daly: the Colorado figures, to associates of Senator Wolcott and to his estate; and the Parrott figures, to Mr. Farrell who received the money, and to a large number of those to whom he had to account: and, further, these figures will all be demonstrated in open court in suits outside of any with which I have to do, which are now being brought or are pending.

On the day before Amalgamated's incorporation, Mr. Rogers and I conferred long and earnestly upon the plan of campaign for the company's organzation. It was very necessary to avoid all errors, and to have everything cut and dried in advance, as we were obliged to railroad things through, and once started, a hitch or a side-track might be fatal, and I desired to have Mr. Rogers pass upon the program I had drawn up. Therein is set down the work of each captain, lieutenant and water-carrier who was to take part, and we discussed every detail to a finish. When the had approved everything up to the point where formation ended and the flotation began, I said:

"Now comes the most important part of all—the offer to the public; for a slip-up, the misuse of a single phrase, or even of a word, at this point might destroy our whole structure."

"Quite true, Lawson," he answered, "but I have no fear of you there. Let me have your idea."

"First," I replied, "there should be an advertisement of the National City Bank, and one of the Amalgamated Company, and in this advertisement the story of the good things we have collected must be told in strong terms."

I am now about to explain exactly of what the first Crime of Amagamated consisted, and it behooves my reader to weigh carefully the details, for I make the claim here that without further reproof they will be able to realize not only my own position and purpose at this, the crucial stage of the Amalgamated enterprise, but to grasp the cold-blooded villiany of the men I am exposing.

At this time I was in a most uncomfortable and uncertain position. Each day that I did business with Mr. Rogers and his associates increased my knowledge of their cold-blooded brutality in dollar making. I knew I was on dangerous ground; but to retreat meant my own destruction and terrible losses to my friends who had followed me and to the public which had come in on my advice. So I had made up my mind to go on but to keep my eyelids pinned back, my tongue anchored, and what gray matter I possessed oscillating. Remember, I was in no way sure that Mr. Rogers intended to misuse the public, but I suspected that his coat-sleeves contained more things than his shirt-cuffs, and that he was playing a game other than the one he let me see. Up to now Mr. Rogers and William Rockefeller had kept me between the people and their legal responsibility, by having all public statements made over my signature. I had half-way concluded that this was done to avoid future accounting, but there might be other reasons. I determined when it came to the flotation, which was the first time they were to take openly the public's money, to connect them publicly with my statements. It is next to impossible for any man to sit in front of Henry H. Rogers and give one reason for his actions and have another about his person; but his was a desperate contingency and I resolved at any cost to carry my point. How difficult a task I had undertaken I did not realize until I was well into it. When I had stated the form I thought Amalgamated's first announcement should have, Mr. Rogers, paused. He repeated:

"The City Bank—that's a question. Now, how do you propose to go about that advertisement?"

"Simply this way," I replied. "I will draw up a memorandum of the main strong points about the Amalgamated Company, and you will ask Mr. Stillman to have some of his people write them into a good, clear statement. This we will publish as an advertisement over the bank's signature, and have the Amalgamated Company indorse it, showing that it is joined with the bank in responsibility for the truth of the announcement."

Mr. Rogers said nothing, but continued to gaze inquiringly at me. I went on.

"Or, the Amalgamated Company can be the principal and the bank the indorser."

"Just what is the bank to say in this statement?" he pursued with great air of seriousness.

"Oh, why, you know the big things about our enterprise that I have been telling the public. We will put them forward in an old-fashioned, unequivocal way—that will do what we want," I replied.

He was looking at me in a curiously searching manner as I spoke. He said:

"Let us have the strongest one or two as an illustration."

"Well, for instance, what I have said so often, that this stock is so good the 'Standard Oil' people who owned the property behind it would prefer to own all the stock and hold it as a permanent investment, but that the enterprise is so large their interests will be better served by letting the public in than going it alone. That's straight. Also that the company is earning sixteen per cent and will always pay eight per cent or over. Something to that effect."

"Do you suppose, Lawson," said Rogers straightening up and speaking very impatiently, "that the public will swallow any statement of that kind? Just think it over—William Rockefeller, James Stillman and myself, to say nothing of others, openly spending our money for advertisements to induce Tom, Dick and Harry to buy stock at par which we know is earning sixteen per cent and will always pay eight!"

"Why not?" I responded.. "I have practically stated the same thing scores of times as your agent, until, so far as the public is concerned, my telling it is the same as though 'Standard Oil' had said it."

"Well and good," Mr. Rogers went on dryly. "But, Lawson, you know there's a heap of real difference between your telling it, and our putting it over our signature."

I well knew the difference, but I had my point to make; so I said:

"All right. Let the City Bank and Mr. Stillman put it their own way."

"Lawson, that's foolish," Mr. Rogers returned

"They must not be allowed to have anything to do with it save to approve what we advertise over their signature. Stillman would never agree to our using the City Bank to hawk any stock but a gilt-edged one."

"Isn't this a gilt-edged one?" Mr. Rogers glared at me.

"Lawson, why waste time and words over a matter that you know as well as I must be handled very, very gingerly? This is not because it is not gilt-edged, but because of the peculiar situation of it. The public thinks this stock which is to be sold to them belongs to the Amalgamated Company, and that the City Bank is selling it for the Amalagamated treasury the same as in any of the ordinary first class issues they offer for subscription: whereas we know that the stock belongs to us and the bank is selling it for our profit. If the public suspected that this stock was ours and that we were not going to subscribe on the same basis as themselves, they'd demand to know what we paid for it, and if we didn't tell, it would be figured out as a clear case of false representation. Where would that leave us? Mr. Rockefeller, myself, the bank and Stillman would be held for every cent of the capital forever. We cannot put our heads into any such halter."

"I cannot see why not" I expostulated. "You and I know there is no more chance of loss than if we were dealing in the City Bank's own stock, and because of the way we are handling the deal, selling only $50,000,000 to the public, and standing behind every dollar of that, all possible risk is eliminated.'

"Call all that true, Lawson," angrily replied Mr. Rogers, "and you don't alter the fact that such a scheme as you map out is impossible. You must get to work and figure out some plan which is practical."

"I knew that we should find this a difficult matter to get right," I said. "Now, what is your idea of how it should be gone about?"

This time the burden of explanation was fairly upon Mr. Rogers, and I waited expectantly his answer. He replied, in much milder tones:

"There is no real difference between us, Lawson, except that you don't seem to realize the actual position we are in. We are going to do what is fair and right in this enterprise—indeed, there is no necessity for anything else—but we must not put the bank or ourselves in such a place that either or both of us can be held legally responsible for anything that happens in connection with this company. You must keep in mind Sterling's words, that the thing is risky enough anyway, and that even under the best circumtances and conditions we may find ourselves in a hole. Exactly how to do it I have not figured out, but the City Bank must appear as offering the subscriptions, and the Amalgamated Company as owning the stock, and simultaneously some one else must tell all about the advantages. Unless this later is very fully done, the public will not only refuse to subscribe, but will get suspicious, and there might be a big scandal. It seems to me as though this part of the job is yours to do, and to do just right."

So far in our argument we were even. We eyed each other as fighters do in a ring—looking for an opening. Both sparred for an idea. Mr. Rogers's reluctance to shoulder any legal responsibility deepened my suspicions, and I inwardly sweated blood at the thought of the deviltry that might be piled up around the affair. However, there was nothing for it but to square away and keep fighting, for if I lost my temper and exploded, it meant that I should be ground up or disappear in the hopper, and then, good-bye to independence. It was the first time I had ever sat in a finish game with the master of "Standard Oil," and I trembled at the possible outcome. Yet this duel—for it was as clearly a fight for life on my side as though we were armed with deadly weapons—was but one of a thousand similar encounters the Rogerses and Rockefellers had had with other adversaries as fearless and as honest as I, and out of these heartbreaking and soul-crushing sitdowns they had always emerged survivors, while behind the "Standard Oil" juggernaut, defeated and submissive, trudged the men who had dared oppose them. Should the fate of these others be also mine? Across my mind flitted "not while my brain retains its fly wheels and my hands their power;" and I found myself wondering if there were not some stage at which a man cornered by arbitrary conditions and legal observances was justified in bursting all such trammels and meeting artifice with physical violence. Murder is a crime against society and against Nature, and we must all observe the canons of God and the regulations of the law; but at least a dozen times in my wrestles with the exasperating, grinding, hell-generating machine, it was only my inborn reverence for God's law and man's that prevented me from—well, shall I say, strangling the fox.

All this, however, was between me and my mind. I showed not a vestige of it on the surface, but went on with earnestness:

"Mr. Rogers, I think I understand the situation perfectly, but let us see if I do. We have reached a point where we are out in the open, and the whole world is in position to pass judgment on us and our venture. There must be between us unanimity of purpose, for the time is past when I can say one thing, you another and Stillman and his bank confuse all concerned by agreeing with one story and denying the second. It is essential that we all pull together, yet conditions are such—and no one's to blame for them, for they have so developed—that we can not have a general pow pow to organize a program. We, you and I, must formulate a plan which can be sent out to the public with the approval of all concerned, all the parties to it being sure they understand absolutely its meaning, while in reality it means something different to each of them. Isn't that about it?"

"You have covered the situation fully, Lawson," approved Mr. Rogers. 'You must understand that this tie-up is due to our having departed from our usual way of doing business. 'Standard Oil' never goes to the public direct for money, but works up its schemes through some of our"—he almost said "dummies" but caught himself—"our lieutenants. You have worked up this affair in our name instead of your own, as would have been the safer way."

I thought to myself, "You can not, whatever you do, evade responsibility for the millions you are to take this time:" but I went on smoothly:

"This, then, is how I see our procedure: We will write out an advertisement for the City Bank. You will have Mr. Stillman pass it for the bank, by authorizing me to publish it. You will then authorize me to publish a second advertisement on behalf of the Amalgamated Company. If there is any slip-up, I, as the agent of both, will have to become responsible instead of you. Is that right?"

He nodded. I went on:

"Besides these, there must be a third advertisement, in which some one will tell the strong facts about Amalgamated, and it will be so worded as to bring the public with their money into the City Bank just the same as though it were signed by the bank, Stillman, the Amalgamated Company, and you and Mr. Rockefeller. What's the use of beating round the bush any longer? The one to sign that story and stand behind it is myself, because, owing to conditions, no one else will."

I had said it. Mr. Rogerss' eyes snapped just once. Only on two other occasions in all my long and intimate acquaintance with this wonderful man I have seen his feelings escape from control. To anger he will give way frankly if the occasion justifies it or he desires to intimidate or impress an individual; but his face, mobile though it is, presents a calm and impassive mask. I caught the snap, and I think he caught me catching it. It meant

Say Plainly to Your Grocer

That you want LION COFFEE always, and he, being a square man, will not try to sell you anything else. You may not care for our opinion, but

What About the United Judgment of Millions

of housekeepers who have used LION COFFEE for **over a quarter of a century?**

Is there any *stronger proof of merit*, than the

Confidence of the People

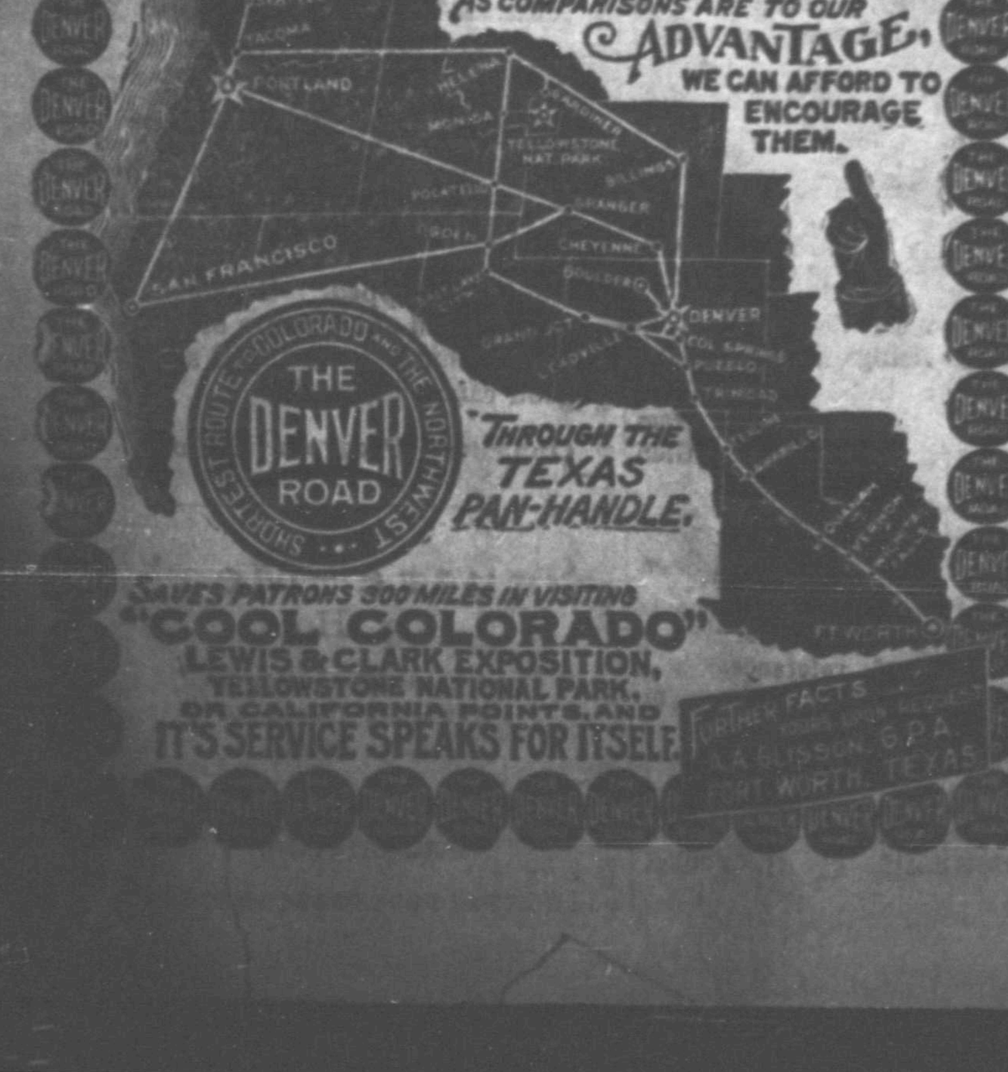


and ever increasing popularity? LION COFFEE is carefully selected at the plantation, shipped direct to our various factories, where it is skilfully roasted and carefully packed in sealed packages—unlike loose coffee, which is exposed to germs, dust, insects, etc. LION COFFEE reaches you as pure and clean as when it left the factory. Sold only in 1 lb. packages.

Lion-head on every package.
Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.



Ayer

When the nerves ... everything goes wr... are tired all the ti... discouraged, nerv... irritable. Your ...

Sarsapar...

pale and your blood ... Your doctor says ... threatened with a ... breakdown. He or... grand old family me...

"For more than 50 years I ... Sarsaparilla in my family ... at all times, and a wonderful ... pure blood."—D. C. HOLT, ...

$1.00 a bottle.
All druggists.

for Weak Ne...

Keep the bowels regular ... Pills, just one pill ...



Treats the Diseases ... and Chronic Di...

J. H. REESE & ...
INSURANCE AG...

FIRE, TORNA... ACCIDENT A... PLATE GLA...
We would appre... your insurance ... ness. Only first ... companies repres...

Office at Citizens ...
Phone No ...

Myers & Ro...

Meat Ma...

Absolutely the best ... thing in our line ... hand.

We claim to kno... handle our busine... treat our custome... believe a trial ord... will result in your ...

Patroniz...

Hides Wan...



I will pay the ... Price in Cash or ... Best Hand-Made ... for Hides. Don't ... see me before ... Hides.

J. M. BRIT...
PROPRIETO...
DUBLIN, TENN...

G. H. FLOWE...

HOUSE PAINTE...
GRAINER,
PAPER HANGE...

Close attention ... Prompt Service. All ... anteed in every pa... Your business ...

Shop Next Door OF PROGRESS ...

Aye
When the nerves everything goes wro are tired all the tim discouraged, nervo irritable. Your che
Sarsapar
pale and your blood Your doctor says threatened with a breakdown. He grand old family me
"For more than 50 years I Sarsaparilla in my family. at all times, and a wonderful pure blood."—D. C. HOLT,
$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
for Weak Ne
Keep the bowels regular Pills, just one pill



Treats the Diseases and Chronic Di

to me—more even than though said in so many words "I've m." In such encounters one see into one's adversary's or know what he is trying to nd any indication is like the of a buoy in a fog to a mariner. sped that the snap indicated at my compliance, and that he been afraid I might balk. That ed me that consent on my part important—which meant that he no possible way of carrying the prise to the finality we had map- t unless I stepped into the gap. I knew that he would have to to my terms, provided they not too harsh and that I did too vehemently insist upon It is a cardinal principle of ndard Oil'' never to do anything decide they won't do, and that they will never do is what any on earth says they must do. may lead "Standard Oil," but can not drive it. If at that al moment I had forseen all subsequently occurred, or real- that this copper affair, which to me a matter of life and death, to Henry H. Rogers only another e to extort dollars from the pub- should then and there have n down the gauntlet and de- ed that "Standard Oil" step into the open and assume all responsibility, or have exposed whole scheme. But my sus- s were suspicions only and I not be sure that Mr. Rogers oing other than discretion war- , in that he desired to have done in such a way as to allow continue to conjure with the name "Standard Oil." In words, wasn't he doing exactly I myself was engaged upon? I anning to have him consent to he was otherwise unwilling w, and he, in his turn, was ing to have the bank and his dard Oil'' associates pass over they would be sure to ques- presented less adroitly, or if ame from some other quarter. er, the eye snap determined steer nearer the wind.

ell and good, Mr. Rogers'' I on. "I will tell the story I is true, and that you have re- ly given me your word you stand by me in telling, but nly do so in a way I deem safe ir to myself. Is that agreed?''

winced a bit. "What do you by that, Lawson?'' he said. t do you mean by a 'way safe ir' to yourself? You are not ious of any of us, are you?''

uspicious is not the word, Mr. . I brought you and Mr. feller this copper enterprise. ent ahead with it upon clearly own lines. I have done to the all I agreed, and, so far, the prise has more than fulfilled I said it would. I realize that ccess has largely come from ing to the public and openly them what we intended to do. now, I am the one who has all the promises, and, legally, this point, I am the only one an be called to account, but it is the fact that for any statement I have made you and Mr. Rockefeller have been as much responsible as myself, and you as much or more than I have had the benefit which has come from what I have promised. Now we are ready for business with the public, and there must be a clear and distinct understanding with them or they will not part with their money. This understanding can have but one bearing—that what the public read, we must all be responsible for legally and morally, not some of us, but all of us, you, Mr. Rockefeller, the City Bank, James Stillman and myself. For bear in mind, it was you and Mr. Rockefeller who changed over my plans by substituting companies and properties of which I knew nothing but what you tell me. All the things we ought to tell, you say cannot be put into words, because if they are, powers beyond us will refuse to allow the enterprise to go through. Then the condition must be implied, must be between the lines. You say this is my task, and that I alone can perform it properly. All right—but I will perform it in a way that will hold every one concerned to his legal as well as to his moral responsibility just as it will me who sign it. To save our enterprise I will concede just this much: The advertisements will be so worded as not apparantly to legally involve Stillman, William Rockefeller, or the bank, but in reality they will be bound to as strict responsibility as though their signatures were in the place of mine. In doing this I compromise with my conscience, Mr. Rogers, because it is now of paramount importance that our consolidation go through—as important to the thousands of others who have followed us as to ourselves.''

"You mean this, Lawson, that you will insist upon having this done in a way that will make every one legally responsible?''

"I mean just that, Mr. Rogers. How else can it be done?''

"As all such affairs are arranged—by allowing the public to think fer themselves—but steering our end clear of all possible legal entanglements,'' he replied in a voice half choked with suppressed rage.

Now we were both thoroughly aroused, he fairly seething with over at my rebellion, and I boiling fury at his willingness to sacrifice me to his own safety. By this time he was on his feet facing me, and it was evident the tussle would be serious. Still I slowly and coldly asked:

"How can that be done?''

"By your taking the responsibility,'' he as slowly and freezingly answered.

"You mean that I shall go ahead and make glowing and generous promises, on the strength of which the public will put up their money and that if these promises for any reason are not carried out, I alone shall be the one to face the music? Is that what you mean, Mr. Rogers?''

I held myself together, with closed hands and clinched teeth.

"Just that,'' he returned. "You are making millions out of this enterprise, and I consider this is one of the places where you earn them.''

"Not if every one of the millions you mention were multiplied a thousand times, Mr. Rogers, do I say one word to the public to induce them to part with their money—not a word that will not hold you and Mr. Rockefeller, Stillman, and the City Bank to a full responsibility—not if, on the other hand, I become a pauper.''

It was out. I know that the deadly earnestness I felt was in my voice, for though I spoke in a low tone I thought my head would burst until the last word was out. We looked at each other—glared is not the word to define that white-hot yet frozen, "another-step-and-I-shoot'' look which, of all expressions of which the human face is capable, is most intense and dangerous. I did not flinch. I did not know what he would do, but I saw my words impressing on his mind the absolute conviction that for once he was face to face with a resolution no power of his could alter. Slowly his anger, his will, seemed to subside, but as they did I was aware intuitively that he had changed tactics and was coming at me from another direction. In an instant his whole being seemed to relax and he dropped in a chair with a sigh of relief as he said:

"All right, Lawson. You've thought it out, I see. You are making a bad mistake, but as your mind is made up, I can do the only thing left to do—call the whole business off for the time being.''

I had not served as Mr. Rogers' pike-carrier in vain. Superb actor though he is, I saw his bluff, and quick as a hair-trigger called it.

"Is that your decision, Mr. Rogers?'' I asked, almost before the last word was out of his mouth. I did no attempt to shade the "If-it-is-I'm-off'' tone of my voice.

He replied slowly and naturally, as though he were taking his decision right off the scales:

"Yes, I think so.''

"Then we will call it off for good. I've hung so long by the heels on this whole matter that anything is better than a further wait. I'm off for Boston on the next train, and by tomorrow I'll have figured out where we stand.''

I started for the door.

"Just a minute.'' His voice as as indifferent as though no tremendous issue were at stake, for Henry H. Rogers is of the iron-willed breed whom peril never betrays into trepidation. He would throw dice for his life as casually as one of your Wall Street tipsters would for a cigar, and here reputation and millions were in the balance. I knew as well as though I had seen the message telegraphed across his mind that he had said to himself, "It didn't work, I must round to,'' but I knew my man well enough to realize that a false move now would tip victory back into defeat. I halted. As naturally as though there had been no calculation in the tone of resigned despairfulness which tinged my voice, I said:

"Mr. Rogers, don't let us prolong this talk. You well know what this decision of yours means to me, so let me go where I can think it to a finish.''

In an instant Henry H. Rogers was again his virile and commanding self. He jumped to his feet. His words came round and tense, passionately convincing and persuasive.

"Lawson, are you crazy? Would you go back to Boston and smash this business that we have spent years on? Would you sacrifice the millions that are in your grasp? Would you? Would you, I say? You know I would not threaten you or say one mean word, but I ask, would you do this, and at a time when you are all tied and tangled up with us in such away that you would be bankrupt, literally be a pauper, and all because I insist upon things that conditions over which I have no control compel me to demand?''

Whether he intended to halt or not I never knew, for I let him have my pent up feelings in eleven words that gave me as much relief as any thousand I could have selected had I a day to do it in:

"As true as there is a God above us, I would!''

THE RESPONSIBILITY FASTENED

Life's alternatives are seldom labeled. Right is not always white nor wrong, black. The parting of the ways is often times to the eye no more than the forking of main-travelled roads, and good intentions are no sure guide to the straight path. This, however, was one of those rare crossings at which fate's red light swung full in view, and in its warning glow I seemed to read the sign: "Settle Right or Forever Regret.''

Well it was for me and for those thousands who were victimized and robbed later that I heeded the monition, for if in the interests of peace I had allowed myself to be overwhelmed by the imperious will of Henry H. Rogers, I should today be as helpless as those others who, coming forward to accuse, are met with "Standard Oil's'' crushing rejoinder,

"It's a lie—you can't prove it.'' I have wondered since if the master of "Standard Oil'' too saw the red signal or interpreted its prophetic message. His eyes still met mine in the same deadly, intense stare, but the anger had passed out. Then in an instant the battle was mine. Henry H. Rogers came out of the clouds and with a gesture of his hand waved away all that had passed, and said:

"D—n it, Lawson, you are a most impractical man to do business with, but I suppose you must have your way. Now just tell me—and put it in few and plain words—what it is you intend to do to get this affair done, for we must carry it to a finish at once, although it does seem hard that I must do things I don't want to and which may put me in a bad hole; but let us hope the future will only show that all these precautions were a waste of energies. Bear in mind, though, that whatever is done, must be so arranged that no one but I will know the real condition, for though I have given way William Rockefeller and Stillman, to say nothing of the others, would throw up the whole affair rather than incur the danger of future litigation and trouble.''

At that moment Mr. Rogers had, I believe, made up his mind to play so fair with the public that there should never arise dissatisfaction with the course of Amalgamated, that is, he had determined to be content with a half brick of gold without retribution or restitution in place of the whole fraught with penalties of exposure and reprobation. At that period his cupidity had not flamed into the tower of fire it afterward became, in the smoke and flame of which all undefined dangers were obscured.

"As you will, Mr. Rogers,'' I assented; "that part is not my hunt. I should prefer that our associates knew things we do, but as it seems that is impossible, I must be satisfied with knowing that you thoroughy understand the conditions I am going ahead on. Here they are: First, all public notices must bear the names not only of the Amalgamated Company and the City Bank, but of the individuals, Rockefeller, Rogers, and Stillman. As the real story is to be told by me alone, these names will prevent any suspicion the public, particularly Wall Street, would have that there was any lukewarmes or dodging. This means that you and Mr. Rockefeller must be known as officers of the company as well as directors.''

"Now, Lawson, right there, that is impossible—absolutely out of the question. William Rockefeller will under no circumstances take on additional duties of this kind, and whatever the consequences, I can not persuade him to.''

I saw he meant this, and that we must get around it.

"Let us begin at the beginning, then—the president. You should be president—over the flotation, at least.''

"That is impossible, too, for you know it is settled and Marcus Daly is president. I promised it to him as a part of the trade. It would be ridiculous for me, when it is known I am no a copper expert, to be president of a new copper company in which Marcus Daly was a large owner and was supposed to have a prominent hand. Besides, in certain parts of the country his name will stand much better than mine, and it means much to all miners the world over.''

"All right for president,'' I answered. "That settles, then, where you would naturally come in, as vice president, and as vice-president it will be proper to print your name in the advertisement below that of the president.''

He demurred at first, but finally acquiesced, for he had now made up his mind to play out the string. For treasurer and secretary he suggested a brother of Governor Flowers', but I knew that this was now the only place left where the magic name of Rockefeller could be used and drew his attention to the fact.

"How can we do it, Lawson, when I have told you it is impossible?''

"William Rockefeller has a son, William G. Rockefeller. He's our man for treasurer and secretary. Not one in ten thousand but will think William G. is the senior Rockefeller, so the name is as good for the country as his father's, and in State and Wall Streets it is better, for among financiers it is known that William Rockefeller would hesitate longer about putting his son out in the open in an enterprise he did not approve than about getting in himself. So William G. Rockefeller it must be.''

Mr. Rogers did not take kindly to the idea, and I could see it would be quite a task for him to arrange the matter. However, it was necessary, and he undertook the contract. I went on:

"That covers the company. Second, we will print three advertisements—a plain notice of the City Bank, which must be signed not only with the usual 'National City Bank,' but 'James Stillman, President.' This will immediately follow the company's advertisement, which I shall so word that the enormous properties composing the consolidation will be set forth, yet without details of the extent of our holdings in any of them. In its own advertisement offering the stock the City Bank will refer to the advertisement of the Amalgamated as though all particulars had been given, and I will see that it reads openly and frankly and yet contains nothing that need scare Stillman. Then there will be a third advertisement, signed by myself, in which, in the plainest and strongest terms at my command, I shall tell just what the company is and what it proposes to do.''

"So far all right,'' assented Mr. Rogers.

"There is one more thing,'' I went on. "It can not openly be put forward that I am the authorized agent of the Amalgamated Company and the City Bank—well, I must have the equivalent of this. It must be shown by inference. If I insert these three advertisements in the papers and pay for them, it will be proof positive for all time that I acted as the authorized agent of not only the company and the City Bank, but of Marcus Daly, yourself, William Rockfeller's son and James Stillman, and therefore that whatever my advertisement says will be binding upon them. Remember, though, it will be your hunt whether you tell them of it or not.''

"You persist, Lawson, that this is necessary?'' Mr. Rogers interrogated. "You seem to lose sight of the position I shall be in should anything happen later to reveal to these men with whom I am closely associated in business that they were binding themselves without their knowledge, and that I was fully aware of the fact.''

"Absolutely necessary, Mr. Rogers,'' I returned without an instant's hesitation. "Now let us run over the situation finally, for I want to relieve your mind of the idea that I am doing anything selfish in insisting on these conditions. When the public subscriptions is offered, there must be a story of facts to go with it. Some one must make it. The men who should, will not, although they are prepared to reap all the benefits of what the man who will, says. Therefore I must, and what I say must be what I understand is the exact truth about the enterprise. Well and good. It is essential for the one who assumes this responsibility to do it in such a way that he can for all time show that the men who benefitted and upon whose says-sos he acted were in every way answerable for what he did. All this is undeniable. There are two possible considerations that enter into the problem: first, that the facts I am to state are not true; second, that it devolves on me to accept a risk those associated with me will not take. If the first can be maintained, farewell to our enterprise, and get ready for the worst financial scandal Wall Street ever faced. If it's the last—Mr. Rogers, the 'Standard Oil' people are all very strong, but I don't believe any of them would have the nerve to ask me to accept a risk they dared not themselves undertake.''

There was no escaping my conclusion, and unwelcome as the fact was, he saw no further talk would avail, so he snapped:

"Draw up the advertisements you think proper. Have them ready in an hour, and I will in the meantime see William Rockefeller and Stillman and do what is necessary.''

I noted the set of Henry H. Roger's jaw and the down slant of his eyelid as he uttered these words, and I had no doubt of the compliance of James Stillman and William Rockefeller with whatever demands he chose to propose that day. "Cyclones and thunder bolts! Heaven help these or any others who venture to resist him in this mood,'' I inwardly commented, "especially if they are those with whom he has traveled the 'Standard Oil' blood trail.'' My imagination showed me a picture of 26 Broadway and the National City Bank swaying and shaking like full-blown hollyhocks in a gale.

I had my advertisements ready and was waiting when he returned.

"Lawson,'' said he, peremptorily, "if your work will pass me you may go ahead with it.''

"You mean you have obtained all the consents necessary?''

"I mean that we will waste no more words on this matter. The advertisements you can convince me are right you may have inserted in the papers, and no one will say a word in public or in any way. Neither Mr. William Rockefeller, his son, Mr. Stillman, the Bank nor any officer or director of the Amalgamated Company will talk until after the subscriptions have been closed and the allotment made; not one word but what you say or print will be uttered. Can you ask anything more than that?''

"Not a thing more.''

I then laid out the rough copies of what afterward appeared in the papers throughout the country.

(To be continued next week.)

J.H. REESE
INSURANCE AG
FIRE, TORNA
ACCIDENT A
PLATE GLA
We would appre your insurance ness. Only first companies repre
Office at Citizens N
Phone No.

Myers & Ro
Meat Ma
Absolutely the best thing in our line hand.
We claim to kno handle our busine treat our custome believe a trial ord will result in your
Patroniz

Hides Wa
I will pay the Price in Cash or Best Hand-Made for Hides. Don't see me before Hides.
J. M. BRIT
PROPRIETO
DUBLIN, TAN

G. H. FLOWE
HOUSE PAINTE
GRAINER,
PAPER HANGE
Close attention Prompt Service. Al anteed in every pa Your business
Shop Next Doo OF PROGRESS

RHEUMATISM
or Back Pains, Swollen Joints, Itching, Burning Skin
URED THROUGH THE BLOOD BY B.B.B.



is Hope--The above pictures represent effect of Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) case of Rheumatism. It is no fancy genuine case. It is simply wonderful the on Rheumatics. It invigorates the pure and rich, and destroying the active blood, which causes the awful symptoms B. limbers the joints, straightens out the and makes a perfect, lasting cure after all

Leading Symptoms--Bone pains, sciatica or shooting pains up and down the leg; aching back or shoulder blades, swollen joints or swollen muscles; difficulty in moving around so you have to use crutches; blood thin or skin pale; skin itches and burns; shifting pains; bad breath; sciatica, lumbago, gout, etc. Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) will remove every symptom, giving quick relief from the first dose, and B. B. B. sends a rich, tingling flood of warm, rich, pure blood direct to the paralyzed nerves, bones and joints, giving warmth and strength just where it is needed, and in this way making a perfect, lasting cure of Rheumatism in all its forms.

Weak, Inactive Kidneys--One of the causes of Rheumatism is due to inactive kidneys and bladder. B. B. B. strengthens weak kidneys and bladder, draining off all diseased matter and all uric acid, so the urine flows freely and naturally.

Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) is pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 30 yrs. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients. Strengthens Weak Stomachs, cures Dyspepsia. Price $1 per large bottle. Take as directed. If not cured when right quantity is taken, money refunded. Sample Sent Free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice to suit your case, also sent in sealed letter.

For Sale by Overton Drug Company

Conner. J. W. Fulkerson. J. S. Daley.
J. G. CONNER & CO.,
LAND AGENTS
Buy & Sell Farms, Ranches, City Property
If you have land for sale to give possession now, or this fall, next spring, list it with us. Our facilities for handling property is unsurpassed, our charges are reasonable, and we charge nothing if the property is not sold.
OFFICE OVER MALONEY & CO.

Tutt's Pills
stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an
ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,
In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.
Take No Substitute.



WE HAVE FRIGHTENED
Our competitors by our modern methods, advanced ideas and low prices in meat merchandising. Once tried, our cuts of roast meats, steaks, poultry, pork, ham, sausages, etc., make of you a constant customer. This line asks you to make the trial.
JONES & NORTON.

HOOD'S
PAINT SHOP.
Rear Smith's Lumber Yard.
See me for
Signs, Buggies and Furniture work.
I do House Painting and Paper Hanging.
Carriage work a specialty.

A NEW WAY
TO MEMPHIS
And The Southeast
FRISCO SYSTEM
To RANDOLPH And Then ROCK ISLAND
Leave Fort Worth 10:50 a. m. Arrive Memphis 8:00 a. m. Next Morning.
It's Every Day
WITH THE BEST OF SERVICE.
C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A.
Ft. Worth.



MRS. CECELIA STOWE,
Orator, Entre Nous Club.
176 Warren Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902.
For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.
Cecelia Stowe
Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a $1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.
WINE OF CARDUI

A SPECIAL SALE

For One Week Beginning

Saturday, May 27, 1905

We will offer our entire stock of seasonable goods at wonderfully cut pri

This is Our Eighth Annual Summer Sale.

THIS YEAR we offer you the greatest inducements to buy of any previous year, and fully one month e

Different ones have often remarked: "You never have your sales until the season is over." It is not so time, as the season is just fairly open for buying in the lines we offer such great inducements in. We bough many goods, and in order that we may get them out we start now with the inducements quoted below. On ac of our competitors, we dislike to cut prices on some of these lines so early in the season, but "self preservation first law of nature," hence the following:



Ladies Petticoats, Skirts

56 Ladies black, mercerized, full cut underskirts, all sizes, worth $1.25 and $1,50. Choice at... **98c**

Others at like reduction.

Our 52 pleat Ladies Dress Skirt of brilliantine, all colors, the best $5.00 seller in town. This sale..... **$3.95**

Special prices on other lines.

Dress Goods, Lawns

1,000 yards nice dress voil, newest colorings, value 15 and 20 cents, now..... **12c**

50 or more remnants at fully one-half the value.

10 pieces Batiste Dress Goods worth 10 cents yard. This sale **6 1/2c**

45 full pieces white lawn, book fold nice soft goods, best value in Dublin for 15 cents. 10 yards to each customer at..... **11c**

Many things in this line you can save on if you want to buy.

Ladies Furnishings

15 doz. pairs Ladies and Misses pure silk Gloves, black white and colors, value from 50 to 75 cents. All in this sale..... **48c**

25 doz. Ladies pure Linen Embroideried Handkerchiefs, (a job), worth 15 to 25 cents. This sale **8 1/3c**

10 doz. Ladies ribbed, bleached, tape-necked, summer Vest, value 12½ cents. This sale..... **8c**

30 doz. Ladies Summer Vests, nice, mercerized, best thing we ever had to sell at 15c. This sale for **10c**

Ladies Knit Drawers at 25 cents and..... **35c**

5 doz. pairs of Ladies fancy drop-stitched Hose, worth 25 cents. This sale..... **19c**

96 pairs Ladies Drop-stitched Hose, value 35 to 40 cents. This sale..... **25c**

150 pairs or more Ladies black and fancy, drop-stitched Hose, value 50, 65 and 75 cents. Every pair in this sale..... **48c**

Clothing and Pants.

100 or more suits in boys clothing at 25 per cent. discount.

24 pair boy's black long pants, sizes 25-25 to 32-32 worth $1.50. This sale..... **$1.10**

Our entire stock of men's clothing and extra pants will be reduced in proportion.

Embroidery and Lace

400 yards Torchon Lace and Insertion ¾ to 2½ inches wide, worth 5 to 8½ cents. This sale..... **2c**

10 full pieces Hamburg Embroidery, nice quality, 6 to 12 inches wide, worth 15 to 25 cents. This sale **10c**

8 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, 10 to 18 inches wide, value 20 to 35 cents. This sale 12½ and **15c**

The items above are the best values we ever offered in Embroidery.

5 or 6 pieces Insertions, odds, value 8½ to 10 cents. This sale **5c**

BETTER GRADES IN LACES AND EMBROIDERIES AT CUT PRICES.



Shoes.

Ladies Oxfords, Vici Kid, worth $1.75 and $2.00. This sale $1.50 and..... **$1.35**

Ladies Oxfords in fine kid, newest styles, worth $2.50 and $3. This sale..... **$2.30**

Bare-foot Sandals for children, worth 75c to $1.00. This sale 59c and..... **80c**

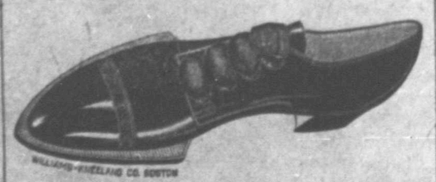
50 or more pair of odd slippers for ladies, worth $2 to $3. Will go in for..... **$1.65**

Many lines of ladies and childs footwear in proportion to above.



Most Every Item of Seasonable Goods in the Store is Reduced.

More than 300 pairs of men's and boys fine dress shoes in low cuts, black and tan at greatly reduced prices.

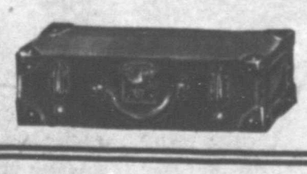




This Sale Will Begin Saturday, May 27, and Continue One Week.

25 suit cases, worth $1.75 to $2. This sale..... **$1.35**

Fine suit cases and trunks at fully proportionate reductions.



Men's Furnish

10 dozen pure linen Handerchiefs, value 25c. sale.....

Some may remember the one season ago with this price.

100 dozen men's handv various kinds to offer you this sale at a reduction of...

12 dozen pair imitation penders, values 25c. sale.....

50 dozen garments in boy's knit underwear, shirts ers, white and colors. Val ment worth less than 15 dozen worth 50c. sale.....

Our entire stock of men's negligee shirts. Nice new good patterns, worth 50, 75 85c, all at.....

SHIRTS—every shirt h worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1 This sale.....

We have arranged our stock so you can see the goods well and get waited on as rapidly as possible.

Very Respectfully,

TOM MILLER

'PHONE NO. 140, DUBLIN, TEXAS.

If you expect goods at the prices it is ne that you com ing the week