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THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

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Fashionable Apparel

These two words express what we carry throughout our entire store. Our eyes are always on the lookout for everything that is new, and we spare no effort nor expense in getting it FIRST. This store has often truly been called the "Fashion Store", and we will ever strive to merit this name.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings Of All Kinds

Our winter stock is now complete in every department and it is time you should decide about your winter purchases. A sniff of Autumn is in the air and you should provide yourself with Clothing of a heavier weight and take no chance of catching a fall cold trying to get a little longer wear out of your thin Summer suit. We are now displaying some particularly snappy Fall Styles for Men and Boys selected from the best productions of the greatest manufacturers in the United States. The price range is $7.50 to $15.00 in Mens and $1.00 to $5.00 in Boys. You will find fit and grace cut, quality in fabric and honest workmanship in the making in all our clothes.

SHOES

Its School Shoe Time.

The wear and tear of vacation is hard on shoes. How are the children fixed? If they are wanting School Shoes don't wait until the last day. Come Now. Splendid School Shoes here. Best of leather. Best of everything. Price to please—48c to $1 .0. Always look for shoes on our bargain counter.

$1.50 shoes for 89c
$1.00 Shoes for 69c
75c Shoes for 48c

Here you can buy at less than wholesale prices. We have a complete line of Staple Dry Goods Bought right, which we can sell you at old prices.

All calico, per yd 5c
Good heavy domestic per yd 5c
Nice yard wide bleach domestic per yd 5c
Cotton flannel from 5c to 10c

NOTIONS

We have the Greatest Notion Counter in Dublin, Goods on this counter strictly wholesale prices.

Talcum Powder, per can 3c
Nice toilet soap, worth 25c per box for 10c
Good lead pencil for 1c
Handkerchiefs from 1c up. Towels at almost half price.
$2.50 and $3.00 mens hats for $1.59
$1.25 and $1.50 mens hats for 89c
50c and 75c hats for 39c

We have bargains all over the house. Goods are being sold here for much less profit than ever before. You owe yourself a visit to our store.

Jordan-St.Clair Co

THE BIG CASH SRE

Dublin, Texas.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

Pomona Grange met with Westward Grange Wednesday, Oct. 12th, with Past Master E. S. Howell in the chair in the forenoon. The regular order of business was taken up until noon, when all enjoyed a bountiful repast.

At the afternoon session officers for the ensuing year were duly installed and Worthy Master B. W. Kiker took the chair. Reports of standing committees were called for when committees on charity, co-operation, care of stock, household economy, agriculture, finance, transportation, education and good of the order, made reports.

The literary program, consisting of recitations, readings and essays, interspersed with music, was interesting and profitable. The fifth degree was conferred at night.

Gin Accident at Victor.

A few days since our friend, W. N. McGlothlin of Victor, while working in his gin permitted his thumb to get too familiar with the cogs of the feeder. This undue familiarity was promptly resented by the machinery, which proceeded to grind up its enemy. Mr. McGlothlin was not any too slow in sending out appeals for help. In fact, he very promptly did everything that the laws of God and nature required in that particular crisis. He cried lustily for help, and the machinery was stopped. After a careful inventory of his anatomy had been taken he was very grateful to find that only a portion of his thumb had been removed by the cogs—a tribute to carelessness. When the machinery caught he expected to be ground to mince meat. He is glad that he is alive.—Stepehnville Empire.

State Funds Still Short.

The apportionment made by the comptroller for the pensions of confederate veterans for the quarters begnining October 1st, 1904, and Jan. 1st, 1905, has been fixed at nine dollars for each quarter. There are now 7,385 pensioners on the rolls, but in making the apportionment the death rate is considered. It will take nearly one month to issue the warrants due the pensioners for the quarter beginning October 1st, and the following notice will be sent to each person on the roll entitled to this stipend from the state: "Owing to a deficiency of funds in the state treasury to meet appropriations out of the general revenue, the state treasurer will not be able to pay your warrants for about three months."

Erath County Births.

The following homes have been visited by the stork since our last report:

J. M. Brown, Highland.
Sam Adams, Lipan.
McCall, Stephenville.
Lee Roberts, Stephenville.
John Blankenship, Stephenville.
M. L. Powell, Stephenville.
C. H. Jamison, Stephenville.
Walter Hayes, eight miles north of Stephenville.
A. Z. Jackson, three miles west of Stephenville.
W. D. Graves, five miles north of Stephenville.
Ed Ross, eight miles northeast of Stephenville.
Mr. Armstrong, Stephenville.

Erath Marriage Licenses.

C. G. Barnett and Miss Claude Blair.
Wm. M. Hodge and Miss Tillie Watson.
W. A. Barker and Miss Lizzie Clanson.
M. L. Dorsett and Miss S. E. Walls.
J. R. Taliant and Miss Nettie Trimble.
W. E. Tucker and Miss Virgie Langdon.
J. R. Miller and Miss Annie E. Ramsey.
John McCorkle and Miss Laura McKinman.
Luther W. Davis and Miss Willie Johnson.
J. G. Dorsett and Miss Lura E. Tune.
Wint Parish and Miss Florence McKeeban.
John Clark and Miss Callie Hallmark.
Scott Weatherall and Miss Hattie Norticutt.

Made Battle Creek Famous.

Out at Battle Creek, Mich. among the trees, flowers and green lawns is a most unique building devoted entirely to advertising. It is occupied by the Grandin Advertising Agency Ltd., which handles among other accounts, the advertising of the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., aggregating in round figures one million dollars a year, perhaps the largest appropriation of any one concern in the world.

Prominent newspapers and magazines, publishers and their special representatives in large number from New York, Chicago and various parts of the country attended the formal opening of this building, and a banquet last evening at the Post Tavern as guests of C. W. Post.

The publishers inspected the 14 or 15 factory buildings of this father of the prepared food industry with especial interest, for it has grown to its present colossal proportions in a trifle less than nine years, a marked example of the power of good and continuous advertising of articles of pronounced merit.

In his address to publishers at the Battle Creek banquet, Mr. Post likened the growth of a modern commercial enterprise to the growth of an apple tree. Good seed, plenty of work and water are needed but the tree will not bear apples without sunshine.

The sunshine to the commercial plant is publicity secured by advertising.

It is impossible even with the heaviest advertisers to make a success unless the articles has merit of a high order. Merit is the good tree and sunshine makes the apples grow. A good salesman who knows how to talk with his pen can present the logic, argument and salesman ability to thousands of customers at one time through the columns of the newspaper, a strong contrast to the old fashioned way of talking to one cusomer at a time.

He spoke of the esteem of the advertiser, for a publisher that takes especial interest in making the advertising announcements attractive. Advertisements should contain truthful information of interest and value to readers. The Postum methods have made Battle Creek famous all over the world and about doubled the population.

Letter to J. H. Reese. Dublin, Texas.

Dear Sir: Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y. had, two houses exactly alike, and painted them: one Devoe lead-and-zinc; the other barytes-and-zinc. He paid same price for both paints.

He used six gallons of lead-and-zinc, 12 gallons baryes-and-zinc.

He paid $18 for painting lead-and-zinc, $36 for painting barytes-and-zinc.

The total cost of the lead-and-zinc job was $27; the total cost of the barytes-lead-zinc job was $54.

He didn't know he was buying barytes; the dealer told him that paint was as good as Devoe.

A fair example of how it generally comes-out, when you buy "something just as good." Better go by the name: the name; and the name is Devoe. Yours truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co., New York.

Teachers Institute Program.

Following is the program of the Erath County Teachers Institute to be held at Lingleville Friday night and the Saturday following, November 4th and 5th:

Welcome address—Jas. F. Cox
Response—D. P. Parker.
"A Talk on Schools and School Work."—Judge M. J. Thompson.
(Remainder of the program for Friday night to be prepared by the local talent in and around Lingleville.)

SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M.

"How to Minimize the Number of Classes in the Ungraded Schools"—J. T. Russell.
Discussion—Lee Farrar.
"Uniformity of Progress."—Miss Dona Saye.
"The Functions of the Lymph and White Corpuscles"—R. L. Marquis.
Business meeting.
Noon recess—11:30 to 1 o'clock.
"Attention and Interest"—W. G. Sears.
"To What Extent Should the Teacher Play with the Children"—E. D. Jennings.
Discussion—Frank Moore.
"The Imagination of the 'Practical Faculty'"—Geo. Tummins.
"How to teach Spelling"—W. D. Caudle and Frank Stephens.

Frank Hartgraves,
J. D. Boone,
W. O. Wright,
Committee.

Notice.

We have made arrangements with a first class shorthand teacher and are now prepared to teach those wishing to take a course in shorthand. Our terms are reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Dublin Commercial College. Over Shugart's Drug Store. Apply to E. W. Abrahams.

BUY YOUR GOODS

This Fall From The

Newest, Cleanest and Largest Exclusive Stock of Dry Goods in Dublin.

Never Undersold. Always Underselling.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Yours Respectfully,

Tom Miller

Phone 140.

Notice to Tax Payers.

You are hereby notified that I will be at the places below on the dates given for the purpose of collecting state and county taxes and poll taxes for the year 1904.

Lingleville, Saturday, Oct. 15.
Selden, Tuesday, Oct. 18.
Pony Creek, (Johnsville) Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Chalk Mountain, Thursday, Oct. 20.
Duffau, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22.
Huckabay, Monday, Oct. 24.
Ex Ray, Tuesday, Oct. 25.
Russell Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 26.
Patillo, Thursday, Oct. 27.
Halsell School House, Friday, Oct. 28.
Morgan Mill, Saturday, Oct. 29.
Thurber, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 and 5.
Bluff Dale, Thursday, Nov. 10.
Dublin, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

The following information is given for the benefit of tax payers:

Poll taxes should be paid when the tax collector is in your vicinity. They must be paid in person or by agent with written order.

You should pay your poll tax whether you pay your other taxes or not, other tax money can be paid by mail. Poll taxes cannot be paid except in person or by agent with written order.

Do not send poll taxes by mail.

R. T. Roberts,
18-tf. Tax Collector, Erath county.

Overton Drug Co. "has it".

Notice to Owners of Horses.

I am located at E. Rouleau's and I would like for the people to try my work, as I have had sixteen years experience in horse shoeing and plow work. I guarantee every job to give satisfaction.—R. C. Russell. 20-tf

Public Sale.

Dr. Lewis will sell some fine Durham milch cows and calves and heifers and male yearlings at Dublin, Texas on Saturday October 22nd, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms of sale half cash. 21-2t.

LIFE WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest:
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song:
To the doctor life's a patient,
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter.
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade:
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.

Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life, perhaps, is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life is play:
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves to work:
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.

To the Heaven blest romancer
Life's a story ever new:
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you.

—Thurber Journal.

Erath county teachers institute, organized for the present year at Stephenville a short time ago with Prof. J. F. Russell of Purves president, and Miss Pearl Ponder of Stephenville secretary. The institute will this year distribute its meetings throughout the county, the first one to be held at Lingleville at a date yet to be named.

Try a sack of the Red Cross flour It is a high grade flour that will give you the best bread you ever ate. Rawls and Friend are exclusive agents.

A big shipment of the famous Lowneys Candies, which are made the day of shipment, received this week by Overton Drug Co.

We are on the dot with the best laundry. Phone 125, J. L. Newcomb, for Waco Steam Laundry. 20-tf

INSURE IN THE "O D PENN."

57 Years Old. Assets $61,000,000.00

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Issue the best policy of Life Insurance.

—See or write—

W. S. MESSNER.

SPECIAL AGENT, DUBLIN, TEXAS.

LANDS

Partial List of Properties
For Sale By

J. G. CONNER & CO.

Office Over G. B. Maloney & Co.

DUBLIN, TEXAS

FARMS.

10—Farm and store—60 acre tract of good land, with 40 in cultivation, located nine miles from Dublin, good orchard and tenant house. Also a store house and stock of drugs and groceries worth $500. Will sell altogether or reserve store. Price of land $1,500 with one-half cash.

18—This is a tract of nearly 400 acres well and conveniently located, over half in cultivation, all first class land and about ⅔ of it can be put in. We sell this at $20 per acre with half cash.

20—100 acres mixed land eight miles south of Dublin. 35 acres in cultivation, 40 acres more good land to put in; near good school. $1,750; one half cash, balance to suit.

21—273 acres in the Kiker's Gin settlement. 73 in cultivation; over 50 more acres good land can be put in. Good house, barn, crib, three wells, wind mill, fine tank etc. $6,000; good terms.

22—108 acres 12 miles from Dublin. 40 acres in cultivation, 40 more acres good tilable land; plenty of timber and lasting water good young orchard and good five room, well finished house. $2,250; one half cash.

23—160 acres; 70 in Cultivation; 40 more to put in; five room house; well and windmill; in one half mile of good graded school, gin and store. This is the most convenien, place in the country. $2,750; one half casht balance easy.

25—Six miles from Dublin and contains 320 acres with 180 in cultivation. Two sets of good improvements; all sandy land near good school and church. Goes at $25 per acre.

29—100 acres 20 miles northwest of Dublin, one mile of store, postoffice, good school, two churches; 40 acres in cultivation, more to put in, one 6 room and one 4 room house, two good wells, extra good grass with good tank in pasture; 1500.00.

31—150 acres 5 miles from Dublin; 55 acres in cultivation, as much more to put in; new 3-room house, good out-buildings, plenty of timber, level; well and windmill. This is in fine shape and cheap at 3000.00.

32—194 acres, 75 in cultivation, part black and part sandy; 11 miles of Dublin; 3½ miles of Purves; good 4 room house, barn, orchard well and windmill, good grass, plenty of timber; one mile of good school; 2750.00.

33—160 acres, 45 in cultivation, more to put in; good grass, plenty timber; nine miles of Dublin; 2½ miles Purves; 3-room house, good shallow well; all sandy. Price 1650.00.

34—143 acres four miles from Dublin with 70 in cultivation and 30 or 40 more to put in. A good house of four rooms with gallery; windmill, tank, plenty of good timber; within one-fourth mile of good church and school. This is a good place and everything up in good shape. 20.00 an acre.

36—108 acres; 55 in cultivation, more to put in. 3-room house, good barn, well and tank, good grass and timber; ½ mile good school, near 2 churches. Will take some trade. Price 1600.00.

37—128½ acres 8 miles from Dublin; ¾ mile good gin, 2 miles 2 good schools; 3-room house with gallery; small barn; young orchard; 25 acres in cultivation, 40 more to put in; extra good grass, everlastidg water in pasture; shallow well. 2 miles small town. Price 2200.00.

38—200 acres 5 miles west of Dublin; 105 in cultivation, good orchard, well and windmill; plenty timber; good grass; six room house, well finished. Price 3700.00 half cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years. Will sell crop with this place if so desired.

39—100 acres, 13 miles of Dublin, one mile of Lingleville. House has three rooms and gallery, good well and new barn. 40 acres in cultivation with 12 in apples part of which are bearing, there are also four acres of all kinds of fruit. This is all good sandy land with plenty of timber and no blow sand, and this is a bargain at $3000.00 with $2000.00 of it cash.

40—To any one wanting a fine home and first class land, this is a bargain. It contains 175 acres and has the finest kind of improvements all new. The land is first class lies well and everything in first class shape. We will sell this now for 4000.00 with 1500.00 cash and balance easy.

42—340 acres prairie land with 85 acres valley land in cultivation. Two houses, good well and windmill. Good grass and some timber. Will sell for 4000.00 with ¼ cash and balance to suit purchaser,

43—154 acres 3½ miles from Alexander. 80 in cultivation, good well and wind mill, cistern, living water in pasture and field, good three room house, ¼ mile church, plenty fruit and timber, price 20.00 per acre.

44—204-½ acres 110 in cultivation, good five room house, well and wind mill, orchard, cribs, and all necessary out buildings. Convenient to school, church, gin and stores. About ten miles from Dublin, southeast. Price 3200.00.

45—170 acres 100 in cultivation, three room house, well, and necessary out buildings, good grass land with tank in pasture and plenty of timber. Close to good school and church. Ten miles from Dublin and 3½ from Purves. $4000.00 half cash balance easy at 5 per cent.

46—100 acres with 55 in cultivation and 20 more good land to put in. Land is sandy and lies well, plenty of fruit on place, orchard contains apples, peaches and plums. 14 miles from Dublin, south. Will sell this place for $1500.00 and will take good span of mules or horses.

51—160 acres 6 miles east of Dublin, over 90 in cultivation good sandy land, good roomy house and out buildings, well and orchard, plenty timber and good grass. 2500.00 on easy terms.

52—207 acres in Comanche Co. two miles from Gustine. Small house and well. This is all good timbered land part sandy and part bottom land 28 acres in cultivation. Will sell this place for 7.50 per acre, half cash balance 1-2 & 3 years.

53—160 acres six miles east of Dublin close to school and church, 65 in cultivation, fair house and out buildings. Fine well of water. Will sell this at 15.00 per acre with a small payment and balance easy.

54—170 acres fine sandy land three miles from Dublin, two good sets improvements, one bored well and wind mill, one dug well, good young orchard apples, peaches, plums, grapes and berries 100 acres in cultivation $30 per acre. This place will cut well in two or three small farms.

55—147½ acres 10 miles from Dublin and two from Purves, 90 in cultivation, nearly all sandy. Good house, timber, water and grass. This is a very desirable place, it made 29 bales of cotton last year and will make about the same this. Price $3000.00 half cash and balance to suit.

56—200 acres close to Proctor, half in cultivation, good improvements. First class land, level, plenty of timber, grass and water. We will sell this or trade it for a smaller place. Want sandy land well improved within reach of good school.

57—100 acres 4 miles south of Dublin, 65 in cultivation and all of it first class sandy land that can be put in, all is good timber that is not in. Good house and plenty fruit.

58—160 acres in Palo Pinto county, with 55 in cultivation. 9.00 per acre.

59—60 acres 1 mile west of Bunyan with 46 acres in cultivation. We will sell this within the next week for 1200.00 with a small payment and easy terms at 8 per cent on deferred payments.

We have three fine farms that all join that we will sell all to one man for one farm or we will sell any one of them. These are all close to a first class graded school, gin, churches all denominations, stores, and are well improved.

We have a special fine small stock farm, elegantly improved, stocked or not. 100 acre in cultivation, about 125 in pasture. This is a bargain for a man wanting a fine home in the finest country on earth—10 miles from Dublin. tf

We have in our hands for sale or trade a good many farms and ranches from 100 up to 6000 acres. Space does not admit of description.

Write or Call Upon

J. G. CONNER & CO.

When You Want to Buy or Sell

LANDS

SOUTH AMERICAN ANTS.

The Most Dangerous and Troublesome Enemies of the Hunter.

"What are the most dangerous and troublesome beasts you ever encountered?" a famous big game hunter was asked, after he had finished telling a string of yarns about his adventures in South America.

"Ants," he replied. "They are far worse than bears, jaguars, alligators or any other beasts about whom hair raising stories are told. They give the hunter in tropical and subtropical countries more trouble than anything else.

"Once I rested my gun against a tree to take aim at a deer. There was an ants' nest in that tree. As soon as I fired the ants tumbled out in swarms and fell all over my guide and myself.

"We were nearly stung to death and had to tear our clothes off and wallow up to our necks in the mud of a nearby swamp before we could get any relief.

"Another time I climbed a tree to wait for mountain lions. I did not notice that there was an ants' nest in the trunk, for the ants were all indoors when I climbed up.

I shot a mountain lion and started to climb down, but the ants had been disturbed by the firing and they swarmed all around that tree trunk by millions. I had to slide over them, and I didn't forget it for a week."

ACADEMY OF BRAN.

A Celebrated Italian Literary Institution and Its Aims.

The Academy of Bran was the most celebrated of Italian literary academies, and its title was borrowed from a previous literary society at Perugia, the Accademia degli Scossi, or the Academy of the Well Shaken. The device of the earlier society was a sieve, and its motto "Il piu bel fior ne coglie" (It collects the finest flour).

The principal object of the Bran society, the Accademia della Crusca, was the purification of the Italian language, in order to effect which, in the spirit of pedantry common to the age, it reintroduced many obsolete words which had been replaced by more effective derivative forms or foreign adaptations.

Its greatest work was the Vocabulario della Crusca, the Vocabulary of the Bran, published in 1613. The whole tone of this work was archaic. It affected to regard the fourteenth century as the Augustan age of Italian literature and endeavored to make the standard of that period a standard for all time. The Accademia della Crusca is now incorporated with two older societies, the Apatici, or Impartials, and the Florentine academy.

ANIMAL TAILS.

Some That Are Quite Useful as Well as Ornamental.

The tail, or, more strictly speaking, the caudal fin, of a fish is, says Professor Seeley, "the great organ of motion," and among the mammalia we find several useful tails.

The most remarkable is, perhaps, that common to most American monkeys, which is as good as a fifth hand, owing to its prehensile powers. The yellow tailed howler, if it is shot when hanging by the tail, will remain suspended for some hours, so tight is the grip. Humboldt noted in South America how spider monkeys form themselves into clusters by means of their limbs and tails, the whole group being suspended from a bough by the tail of the strongest.

The long, thick tail of the kangaroo, which serves as a balance against the heavy hind quarters, especially when the animal leans forward to browse, and also aids in supporting it when in its characteristic upright position, is also a most valuable appendage.

Senator Vest's Pledge.

Just before his first election to the United States senate the late Senator Vest went to a caucus of Missourians who were members of the general assembly. Following a competitor who had talked three mortal hours, Vest spoke for three minutes, concluding with these words: "As for myself, I have to say, with the full knowledge that the pledge I now make will influence your votes tomorrow, that if I am elected to the United States senate during my entire term I shall draw my pay regularly like a gentleman and spend it like a thoroughbred." He was elected and served the state for twenty-four years.—Kansas City Star.

Peaceful, but Dull.

An Englishwoman with a serviceable sense of humor was she who is mentioned in a recent English book as having aided her husband in fighting "a good fight." The two were found one day, in their old age, by a caller, sitting one on each side of the fire, and the old man said proudly:

"Well, t' missis and me, we've been married nigh on fifty year and we've never had one quarrel."

The old woman looked up at the visitor with a twinkle in her eye.

"It war varie conscientious," said she, "but varie dool."

Wanted No Reminders of His Past.

"In my plans for your new home," says the architect, "I have provided for a large, ornate frieze in the hall."

"Don't want it," asserts Mr. Conjeeled.

"What?"

"Not a bit of it. Can't take any chances on having any one being reminded that I used to drive an ice wagon."—Judge.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant.—Ballou.

DRUGS AND THE EYES.

Certain Poisons That Have a Most Injurious Effect.

Certain poisons possess the property of acting in a decided manner on the eye. Atropine enlarges the pupil and for this purpose has become indispensable in ophthalmology. Santonin causes one to see yellow. Disturbances of vision have furthermore been observed as secondary effects of certain medicines; for instance, after the use of quinine, iodoform and naphthalin, which, in a case of intestinal catarrh, caused a cataract. The worm disease in the district of the Ruhr in Germany has furnished an opportunity for the observation that the popular fern root, much employed as a remedy, may give rise to serious ocular injury. The use of this remedy in the case of two miners led to incurable blindness.

In the trades there are also poisons which act especially upon the eye. Very dangerous, above all, is lead, which produces inflammation and atrophy of the optic nerve. "Workmen in mustard factories," says a German medical journal, "often suffer from inflammation of the cornea in consequence of the action of the mustard vapors upon the eye." Latterly serious visual disturbances have been produced by chloric oxide and chloric dioxide, poisonous vapors generated by the use of magnesium flashlight powders for photographic purposes.—Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

THE WORD "CHIC."

Probably Derived From a German Word Meaning Clever.

The word "chic," which comes to us through the French, but is probably derived from the German geschickt, clever, smart, has no exact equivalent in our language. Murray, in his standard work, suggests as another possible derivation that it may be an abbreviation of chicane, in the sense of a deft twist or turn.

"Chic," used either as a substantive or as an adjective, implies such style and clever finish as gives an air of distinction to a person or thing and marks some excellence of fashion or taste. Applied to the fine arts it denotes the faculty of producing effective work with ease and skill, and from this its society application to correct grace and elegance and smartness follows very naturally.

Lever, in "The Martins of Cromarty," says: "The French have invented a slang word, and by 'chic' have designated a certain property by which objects assert their undoubted superiority over all their counterfeits."

Some have connected the word with the Spanish chico, or chica, a diminutive expressive of approval.—London Standard.

RENOUNCED THE VIOLIN.

Wellington Never Touched It After He Became a Field Officer.

The Duke of Wellington played the violin as a subaltern, but gave it up when he became a field officer. The reason for this renunciation is supplied by the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Stuart Mackenzie to the Duke of Sutherland in 1852: "Every one knows that to the last the duke was fond and a fine judge of music. In youth he was a performer on the violin, that, giving up a great deal of time to it, he began to fear lest the hereditary taste should get the better of him, and in one day he broke the spell, laid aside his violin and never afterward touched it. This circumstance occurred during the time of his early attachment to my dear friend the duchess, who has often repeated it to me with pride as an omen of what was to be expected from his great self command and firmness of decision."

It may be added that the Duke of Wellington inherited his love of music from his father, Lord Mornington, who was a doctor of music and a composer of no small merit.—Pearson's.

The Exact Amount.

"Yes," said the man who had been generous with his friends, "I've lost faith in humankind to some extent."

"To what extent?"

"Well, to the extent of about $1,000 in blocks of $5 and $10 at a time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Difficulty.

The Wife—I fully realize that I ought to economize, Jack, but— The Husband—But what? Don't you know where to begin? The Wife—Oh, yes; but I can't decide on the time.—Town Topics.

Doing Well Without It.

"Have you had brain fag yet?" young Furbish asked the rising author.

"No," replied the latter. "Just at present I don't need the advertising."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

Tutt's Pills

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

WILD ANIMALS.

Different Methods by Which They Are Captured.

The different methods by which various wild animals are captured in their native state are interesting. Lions are generally caught by being tempted to thrust their heads through nooses of strong cords composed of twisted hides. Pieces of meat are used for bait, but frequently the hunters have many days of hard chasing before the lion can be persuaded to try the noose. When he does, the cords are pulled quickly around his throat, stifling him, and other stout cords are bound around his legs. Tigers are more savage than lions and can rarely be captured when full grown. Recruiting is accordingly carried on among the cubs, the parent tigers being killed and the young, left without protectors, being easily caught. The cubs readily accustom themselves to captivity. Perhaps the most difficult of all wild animals to capture is the giraffe. In addition to being very rare giraffes are exceedingly timid and swift footed. There is no special way to capture a giraffe. Many different ways have been tried, and all have been equally unsuccessful. The method which has occasionally resulted in a capture is that of using a long cord, at each end of which is a round weight. This cord is thrown by the hunter in such a manner as to wind around the animal's legs, either bringing it to the ground or rendering it incapable of escaping before it is made a prisoner. Most of the giraffes in captivity have been caught by chance when young.

BROKEN MIRRORS.

Varying Phases of the Superstition That Clings to Them.

A young man with a hall bedroom atmosphere about him got off an elevated train at Rector street. He omitted to take a paper bag that a passenger who got aboard with him at Fifty-ninth street saw him carrying.

"Hi!" shouted his fellow passenger. "You've forgotten your luncheon."

The young man hurried off without appearing to hear. The train hand peeped into the bag. "Broken shaving mirror this trip," he said to the passenger. "We run across broken mirrors in bags or wrapped in neat newspaper parcels every few days. For my part, I put the pieces under the seat for the cleaners to take away. If one is superstitious at all it is just as unlucky to dispose of the pieces of a broken mirror as it is to break the glass. I don't want any secondhand bad luck handed out to me.

"Somebody has got to break shaving mirrors or there wouldn't be any sale for new ones, but young chaps who live in boarding houses don't like to leave the pieces around when they break one for fear of the landlady. There is no more superstitious person on earth, not barring the sailor, than the New York boarding house keeper. I have heard of cases where a man has been asked to give up his room because he happened to break a mirror."—New York Press.

Where Stanley Worked as a Boy.

He sometimes, but not often, spoke to me of his life as a boy. I remember in 1890, when we were staying in Cincinnati together, his asking me one afternoon to go for a walk with him. He took me through obscure back streets and down dirty alleys until we reached a wharf on the banks of the Ohio river. He stopped at the bottom of a street which ran steeply down to the river and pointed out a lad who was rolling a large cask of tallow from a cellar down to the wharf. He said: "I have brought you here because I wanted to show you this place. I was doing exactly the same work as that lad, and, if I mistake not, that is the same cellar in which I worked."—"Reminiscences of Sir Henry Stanley" in Scribner's.

This Topsy Turvy World.

This is a topsy turvy world. One man is struggling for justice, and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house, and another is trying to sell his "for less than it cost." One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to an entertainment and sending her flowers in the hope eventually of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending the gold he has got to get a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases man is heir to and gets killed on the railway. Another goes everywhere without being hurt and dies with whooping cough. Such is life!—Exchange.

He Spoke Too Hastily.

"Binkersnap told me a falsehood this morning."

"I don't believe it. Binkersnap is a truthful and honest fellow. I don't believe he ever told a lie in his life. You're prejudiced. I'd take Binkersnap's word for anything. What did he say?"

"He said that you were crazy and ought to be locked up in an asylum."

"What-h-h * * ! !"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Manage Hens.

Mrs. Suburb—I don't see what's the matter with our hens. They don't lay at all. Farmer Meadow—You don't feed 'em right, mum. Just you give 'em about $2 worth of corn every week and they'll lay you a dollar's worth of eggs every seven days.—New York Weekly.

A Question of Color.

Jiggs—What's the difference between a hectic flush and a bobtail flush? Jaggs—A hectic flush makes some one red and a bobtail flush makes some one blue.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

When a man worries over his debts his creditors know he is all right.—Atchison Globe.

Gems In Verse

Bless Them Little Towheads.

Bless them towheads, swingin'
On the gate!
Some o' these fine days they'll be
Savin' of the state—
It's them that makes the gove'nors,
An' folks that think they're great!

Bless them little towheads—
Ever' one a gem
Twinklin' in the lap o' Life—
Lillies, light o' stem;
Though they know it not, the world
An' heaven air watchin' 'em!

—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Prayer.

Oh, sanctify, my God, I pray,
The powers with which from day to day
My duties, be they what they may,
Are done.
Help me to do as unto thee
Whatever duty falls to me—
However hard—till victory
Is won

All powers of body and of mind
Are thine. I pray thee, help me bind
Them to thy service. Let me find
In thee
The grace which helps my laggard will
Life's earnest duties to fulfill.
Whate'er my errors, be thou still
With me.

Lest I should weaken in desire,
And weariness should quench the fire
Of loving zeal, O Christ, inspire
My heart
To search for truth, and not in vain
To strive true wisdom's fruits to gain,
Dear Lord, thy peace through joy or pain
Impart.

So shall my duties, one by one,
Bear lightly, till the tasks are done,
And as I near life's setting sun
Mine eyes
Shall seek, like Noah's weary dove,
The ark of rest and heavenly love,
The while I wait that peace above
The skies.

—Mary D. Brine in Christian Endeavor World.

The Tide River.

Clear and cool, clear and cool,
By laughing, shallow and dreaming pool;
Cool and clear, cool and clear,
By shining shingle and foaming wear;
Under the crag where the ouzel sings,
And the ivied wall where the church bell rings,
Undefiled for the undefiled;
Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

Dank and foul, dank and foul,
By the smoky town in its murky cowl;
Foul and dank, foul and dank,
By wharf and sewer and slimy bank;
Darker and darker the farther I go,
Baser and baser the richer I grow;
Who dare sport with the sin defiled?
Shrink from me, turn from me, mother and child.

Strong and free, strong and free,
The flood gates are open away to the sea;
Free and strong, free and strong,
Cleansing my streams as I hurry along
To the golden sands and the leaping bar,
And the taintless tide that awaits me afar,
As I lose myself in the infinite main,
Like a soul that has sinned and is pardoned again,
Undefiled for the undefiled,
Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

—Charles Kingsley.

The Lost Occasion.

Farewell, fair day and fading light!
The clay born here, with westward sight,
Marks the huge sun now downward soar.
Farewell! We twain shall meet no more.

Farewell! I watch with bursting sigh
My late contemned occasion die;
I linger useless in my tent.
Farewell, fair day, so foully spent!

Farewell, fair day! If any God
At all considers this poor clod,
He who the fair occasion sent
Prepared and placed the impediment.

Let him diviner vengeance take—
Give him to sleep, give me to wake
Girded and shod, and bid me play
The hero in the coming day.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Year After Year.

Year after year the cowslips fill the meadow;
Year after year the skylarks fill the air;
Year after year, in sunshine or in shadow,
Rolls the world round, love, and finds us as we were.

Year after year, as sure as birds returning
Or field flowers blossoming above the wintry mold,
Year after year, in work or mirth or mourning,
Love we with love's own youth, that never can grow old.

Sweetheart and ladylove, queen of boyish passion,
Strong hope of manhood, content of age begun,
Loved in a hundred ways, each a different fashion,
Yet loved supremely, solely, as we never love but one.

So let the world go round with all its sighs and sinning,
Its mad shout o'er fancied bliss, its howl o'er pleasures past;
That which it calls love's end to us was love's beginning—
I clasp my arms about thy neck and love thee to the last.

—Mrs. Mulock-Craik.

Wake Me a Song.

Out of the silences wake me a song,
Beautiful, sad and soft and low;
Let the loveliest music sound along
And wing each note with a wail of woe.
Dim and drear
As hope's last tear,
Out of the silences wake me a hymn
Whose sounds are like shadows soft and dim.

Out of the stillness in your heart—
A thousand songs are sleeping there—
Wake me a song, thou child of art!
The song of a hope in a last despair,
Dark and low,
A chant of woe,
Out of the stillness, tone by tone,
Cold as a snowflake, low as a moan.

Out of the darkness flash me a song,
Brightly dark and darkly bright;
Let it sweep as a lone star sweeps along
The mystical shadows of the night.
Sing it sweet,
Where nothing is drear or dark or dim,
And earth song soars into heavenly hymn.

—Father Ryan.

Home at Last.

To lay the head upon one breast,
To press one answering hand,
To feel through all the soul's unrest,
One soul to understand;

To go into the teeming world,
The striving and the heat,
With knowledge of one tent unfurled
To welcome weary feet.

A shadow in a weary land,
Where men as wanderers roam;
A shadow where a rock doth stand—
The shadow of a home.

—L. J. Romanes.

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC

Happy Is the Man With Tichenor's Antiseptic To hand.

Immediate Relief for Wounds, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Flux, Headache and Neuralgia.....

Used in thousands of Southern Homes.

10 Cents Per Bottle. Larger Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.

THE ROUSE MEDICINE CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NEW LUNCH STAND

T. W. HALL, Prop.

Roast Beef and Chicken Served with Bread and Crackers

All the Roast Beef you can eat served with Fresh Light-bread 15c

Stand Opposite Progress Office

Myers & Robinson

Meat Market

Absolutely the best of everything in our line is kept on hand.

We claim to know how to handle our business and to treat our customers and we believe a trial order from us will result in your continuing

Patronize Us

LAND

As Good as You Can Find For Sale At $7.00 PER ACRE

ON EASY TERMS. The well known land of the Loving Cattle Co., are being sub-divided and sold out. Fuel near by and plenty good water near the surface; Graham fine market close by, for what you want. Let me tell you about it.

M. K. GRAHAM, Land Agent, Graham, Texas.

Try for Health

222 South Peoria St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7, 1902.

Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Georgia Dunbar

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

WINE of CARDUI

Nowadays.

"So they were disappointed when their baby's first words?"

"Yes; merely five syllabled English instead of Latin."—Brooklyn Life.

Struck It Out.

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 16.—The Democratic state convention struck out the Dubois anti-Mormon resolutions from the platform by a vote of 133 to 1 early Tuesday after a night devoted to debate.

N FROM NOWHAR, PERTIC'LER

RITTEN WADE IN ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC SUNDAY MAGAZINE

-shabby, far from tidy, and ...ifty eye. His sallow face ...eless, and his one bulg- ...ative evidence of a huge ...cco which he presently ...d taking a plug from the ...f his shabby trousers he ...iece to replace the one ...his mouth.

...generously offered the ...man in the seat behind ...said: "Have a chew?"

...nk you"

...chaw?"

...

..., b'gosh! I bet you I've ...smoked up the price of a ...well stocked. Begun ...s eight years old, and ...it up until it's got to be a ...with me. You live back ...e you got on?"

...d like a nice kind of a ...e an idea I'd like around ...irin' purty cheap?"

...ably so."

...n my way home from Da- ...se of the high cost of livin ... Folks lied to me, or I'd ...out there from Missoury ...ost a year. Liked it ...in Missoury until I come ... fever and ager. Ever ...aforny?"

...biggest lied-about coun- ...crock. They'll tell about ...inbin' all over the win- ...houses in the winter time, ...t a body can't live on ...sand an' wind either, ...just as much for oranges ...do any place. I prefer ...Calaforny. Ever been in

...

...its good pints; but talk ...weather—sufferin' Moses! ...meter rises until the mer- ...ins to run out at the bot- ...? By Jacks! I never ...g to equal it, exceptin' ...ndike. Didn't git the ...ase did you?"

...I did, more fool me! I ...the first men into Daw- ...n' one o' the first out. ...e for me! It's no place ...ross. You hear o' this ...t comin' out with a mil- ...n dust but you don't o' ...e that come out with ...y lugged into the place. ...business ain't what its ...to be. Ever do any min- ...ndo?"

...

...I got the minin' fever at ...the Leadville craze so I went out there from Kansas in '79, long 'fore the railroad struck the cussed place. I was there in the boom days, an' I staked out a claim that I worked on a hull week an' sold it for a shot-gun an' a bull pup, an' the man I sold it to struck it rich, in that claim three days after I sold it to him a'n sold a half int'rust in it for eighty thousand dollars. Wan't that enough to jar a feller? An' the bull pup died on me before a week, and the gun was no good. Some folks never have no luck. Minin' is as uncertain as raisin' oranges in Floridy. Ever try that?"

"No."

"Take my advice an' let it alone. An uncle o' mine died an' left me twelve hundred dollars, an' I lit out for Floridy to make my pile in oranges. Paid a thouasnd dollars for some trees the man swore would bring me in three throusand the first year, an' what you recken happened?"

"I have no idea."

"In less than forty-eight hours after the deeds was passed up come a big freeze, an' I couldn't of sold the hull grove for ten dollars. The very name of Floridy is a stench in my nostrils, as 'the good book' says. I got so plum disgusted I come right back north an' enlisted an' went out to the Philippines. Ever seen out there?"

"No."

"You don't want to go. Of all the God-fersaken places on top o' the created earth that is the worst! I counted it a blessing when I got a bullet in me so I got sent back to the United States. I' d rather cart garbage in old St. Jo, Missoury, than be guv'nor of the hull Philippines! It was hotter than roundin' up a bunch of Texas steers on the plains o' Nebresky in August. Ever try a job of that kind?"

"Never did."

"I cow-boyed it three months an that was all of it. I like a joke well as the next man; but when it comes to havin' eight or ten o' them cowboys shootin' at you just to see how nigh they could come to hittin' you without hittin' you, an' then to have 'em hold you down in a waterin' trough while others pumped cold water all over you, an' to have 'em wind up by tyin' you onto a buckin' bronco, an' then say they was 'jest foolin'. was a leetle too much, and I got out o' that camp between two days, and what you recken I done next?"

"I am sure I don't know."

"I turned evangelist. I went down to Kentucky to see some kin o' mine down there, an' a uncle o' mine took me to a big camp-meetin', an' the end of it was that I got to be an evangelist; but my health broke down in Kentucky, an' I went to Minnesoty an' started up a popcorn wagon, an' done right well at it goin' round to fairs an' shows an' that sort o' thing, until my usual bad luck overtook me, and one day the gas'line tank I used in poppin' the corn blowed up an' set the hull bizness on fire at a cattle show, an' the last I see o' the hoss he was lightin' out acrost a Minnesota prary with his tail on fire, an' I dunno but he's runnin' yet. I know I never saw him no more from that day. Bad luck seems born with some folks."

"Where are you livng now?"

"Well, nowhar in pertickler. Ain't lived nowhar for some time. On my way to Illinoy now to visit a spell with some kin o' mine; but dunno as I'll stay out there very long. Think some of goin' to Texas or to Mexico; but ain't ready to settle nowhar until I look round a little an' see what the chances air in diff'rent places. Many a man has sp'iled his chances of success in life by bein' too hasty about settlin' in one place. I b'leeve in lookin' round an' makin' sure before you leap, as the old sayin' is.

"Guess I'll meander into the smok'r an' have a smoke. There's a feller in the smoker wants to talk to me about goin' into the chicken bizness with him in Iowa; but I tried the chicken bizness when I lived in Connecticut, an' it don't pay. 'Bout the time your chicks begin to pay they takes the pips, or the cholery breaks out, or the hens go on a strike, an' old Debs himself couldn't argify 'em into layin' with aigs at forty cents a dozen. There's some out in ev'ry binzess. But I'll go an' buzz the man awhile. It'll help to pass away the time. So long."

And he meandered into the smoking-car. With a clay pipe in one hand and a bag of tobacco in the other, his hat on the back of his head and a satisfied look spread over his face, he was a rolling stone bound for "Nowhar."

Broke Into His House.

S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasiod of chronic constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 25c at Overton Drug Co.

The "unconventional" appropriation of money or horses even in some of the New England states, is regarded as a crime, or at least a tort. A man in New Haven, Conn., who "appropriated" $70,000 has been sent up for five years. A fellow who "appropriated" a horse, went to the same place for eight years. Whatever you take in an "unconventional" way, do not take a horse.

Testimony of a Minister.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for liver and kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Overton Drug Co. Only 50c.

Two men were disputing over their respective churches. One a Presbyterian, the other a Methodist. Finally one called in a neighbor who was passing by and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. "Well," said he, "my son, I have been hauling wheat to mill nigh on to forty years. Now, there is two roads that lead from our place to the mill—one's the valley road; t'other takes you over the hill. An' never yet my friends, has the miller asked which road I took, but he always asks; "Is your wheat good?"—Leonard Graphic.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surpfised at the great popularity of Chambelain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken in consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

In Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho women can vote for president and for all other officers on the same terms as men. In eighteen other states they possess school suffrage. In Kansas they possess municipal suffrage. In Montana and Iowa they vote on the issue of municipal bonds.

Many Mothers of a Like Opinion.

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Appeal

Oct. 8th.—L. R. Mayfield of Dublin was at the county seat Monday

Mrs. Newton of Dublin was in Stephenville this week to see her son, Cirt.

Mrs. Lee Pipes and daughter, with Miss Gayden Stone of Louisana, are over from Dublin, the guests of Mrs. W. F. Wilson.

Crit Newton is now back at his old position with F. A. Schnabel. He is a faithful worker wherever he is and has plenty of friends around Stephenville.

Tom Williams, wife and two children of Comanche, and Misses May and Grace Williams of Dublin, spent Sunday with their brothers, R. T. and Lee Williams.

Mark Barrett spent two days of last week on his mother's farm near Dublin looking after their farming interests. He reports a very fine cotton crop considering the extremely dry weather of the summer.

The receipts for the two cotton yards to date is as follows: Mobley yard, 2,800 tales, with 1,100 bales on hand; Roberts' yard, 2,000 bales, with 700 on hand. Some of the farmers who are in a position to do so are storing their cotton and waiting for higher prices.

From the Empire

Oct. 7th.—Cy Kelsey has bought six hundred and forty acres of land in Lubbock county at three dollars per acre, and is negotiating for two more sections at $2.25 and $2.50.

A. J. Crane has sold his property at Morgan Mill and will become a resident of this city, where he will greatly improve his holdings here.

Buck Keith for the appellant and George and Chandler for the state in the Ed Goodman case, returned from Tyler on Friday.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Thos. H. Holmes and Miss Virginia Hall at Bluff Dale Wednesday evening, October 12th.

N. D. Strong of Lingleville sold twenty-five bushels of apples in Stephenville last Monday in a few hours. No wonder Erath farms are in demand at good prices.

Mrs. Dr. Williamson of Ft. Worth has just ended a two weeks' visit to her son, John, at Stephenville, and is now at Talor, where she will remain several weeks with a daughter in that village.

As an evidence that the secret societies of the world accomplish a great deal of good it is only necessary to call attention to what is being done by the Odd Fellows, the strongest in the world. Each minute in the day during the twenty-four hours, seven dollars and thirty cents goes out to relieve the sick and distressed. This order in Texas has twenty thousand members and owns a splendid widow and orphans' home. If a man follows the teachings of the order he cannot be other than a good citizen—faithful to his family, loyal to his country, true to his friends, and upright in his dealings.

A. H. Tate, an old-time farmer north of this city, is mightily pestered, for he has one hundred acres in cotton and just one poor, lonesome cotton picker. If he can get his crop picked he expects forty bales. He reports his crop as nearly all open and says he never knew the crop to open so uniformly. Cotton in his neighborhood ranges from one-fourth to one -half bale.

Jeff Sartain, a local man and quite unknown to fame, has discovered that he possesses hypnotic powers of great force, which is "sartain" to hereafter entitle him to prefix Prof. to his name. At the opera house Tuesday he gave a performance well worth attending if you are so constituted that you can enjoy a good laugh, for he compells his subjects to do many amusing, laughable things. He had seven subjects on the stage—Messrs. Horton Phelps, Duffy Reil, Bill Dickerson, Will Lancaster, Olin Cameron, Al Schnabel and Ed McNeil. These men were all under hypnotic influence and did anything required by the will of the operator. They were given fishing poles and fished in an imaginary pool. Al Schnabel spit on his hock and soon landed a fine fish. But Bill Dickerson was an artist in this line. He hooked a fifty-pounder and braced himself for a grand struggle. His imaginary fish gave lots of trouble, but was safely landed. It was all quite amusing to see these boys landing imaginary fish and grabbing to keep them from flopping back into the water. Bill at one time imagined he was a wild horse, kicking at everything that walked. He then became a broncho buster, using a chair for a steed. The antics he cut were realistic enough to remind one of one who attempts to ride a wild horse.

W. H. Vandyke, near Lingleville, reports the apple crop as quite satisfactory. As the stuff brings good prices there is no ground for complaint. This gentleman has about two hundred seedling peach trees and marketed this year over one hundred dollars from one hundred of the oldest of these seedlings. And the curious thing about these trees is that they grow on a thin, shady, concrete soil, which also produces watermelons of exquisite flavor, ranging from fifty to sixty pounds. Now, remember this is concrete soil, but intelligently handled.

The executive committee of the populist party met at the court house last Monday and discussed matters bearing on the future interests of the party. No local ticket will be put in the field. Of course the populists will look well after the interests of their national ticket next November. Those who voted in the primaries will support the nominees for the local ticket.

D. S. Ligon, formerly superintendent of the Christian college at Lingleville, has moved his family to this city.

The Presbyterian meeting closed Monday night and Dr. Collier returned Tuesday to his home in Baird. Lee Young united Sunday morning with the Presbyterian church.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo. writes: "I suffered writes an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at Overton Drug Co.

What does Great Britain propose to do with the Third Secretary of her American Embassy, Mr. Gurney, who wantonly violated the law in Massachusetts and claimed diplomatic sacredness? Does technical immunity from arrest involve real immunity from punishment? A foreigner who is only a transient sojourner in any country ought not to deliberately break the laws, and if he does so ignorantly, he ought not to grumble if held accountable.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germs which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by Overtou Drug Co.



What does the Breakfast-Bell mean in your household---

Light, wholesome Biscuit made with

Dr. PRICE'S Baking Powder?

or unwholesome food made with an *alum* baking powder?

It is worth your while to inquire.

J. Young, V-Pres. J. H. Latham, Pres. J. H. Reese, Cashier.
Prim, V-Pres. W. E. Reese, Asst "

The Citizen's National Bank

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

SOLID AS A ROCK

The cotton season is now open and should our farmer ...need funds to assist them in gathering their crops, or ...other purpose, don't hesitate to call upon us, as we ...plenty of money to loan.

Should you have money to deposit, bring it to this bank, ...it will be as safe as a government bond, or as good as ...dollars themselves. We pay interest on savings deposits. ...and investigate our saving system.

Make This Bank Headquarters When in Dublin.

Citizen's National Bank

OF DUBLIN, TEXAS.

Change in Business

...e are going to change our prices and sell ... you goods so cheap that you can't help ...ng. We are going to cut the price to 10 ...cent above cost on every article in the ...e. All we ask is that you get our prices ...re buyiug. We'll make prices for cash that ...be beat. Your for business,

McCampbell & Sons

DUBLIN, TEXAS.



I Am the Dentist

That can Extract Teeth without pain and will prove it to you.

I will make this proposition till August 1st. If I have never extract a rootn for you let me extract one and if I don't get it out with less pain than any you have ever had extracted I won't charge you a cent for it and I will let you be the judge. I offer you the pest in every branch of Dentistry at reasonable terms.

DR. W. W. SNIDER,

Over the Grange Store.

Beware of "Baits"

There is nothing of the spider and the fly in our business. Bargain prices all the year with us. You should see our display of China, Glass and Queensware, by far the best assortment in Dublin. Prices and quality guaranteed.



The Old Reliable

Brite's Variety Store

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION

Office, Progress Building, Patrick and R. R

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

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1904

Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoe.

W. E. Lowe of DeLeon was here Tuesday on business.

Dr. T. J. Farmer is absent on a trip to the fair at St. Louis.

Lowney's reputation is built on quality, so is Overton Drug Co's.

Mrs. Bertha Griffith returned this week from an extended trip to McGregor.

Try a sack of the Red Cross flour that will give you the best bread you ever ate. Rawls & Friend are exclusive agents. 14-tf

Notice.—Mrs. Lucie Tipton does up-to-date dressmaking of all kinds at her residence known as the Wilder house, near college.

Miss Faye Tomme left today for Cleburne in answer to a telegram stating that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Tomme, was seriously ill.

Mrs. S. J. Whitacre of near Lingleville, accompanied by her little daughter, Hallie, left Dublin Tuesday for a visit with her sister at Clifton.

F. E. Scott from Newburn, Tenn., has located in Dublin. He is engaged in the life insurance business and represents the Union Central of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bratton returned last Monday night from a ten days' visit to the fair at St. Louis. With the exception of three days illness of Mrs. Bratton they report a very pleasant trip.

Hugh Stewart has this week purchased the Dave L. Womack farm of fifty-seven acres, located three miles south of Dublin, at a consideration of $1,400. Mr. Womack has bought property farther down Resley's creek, having purchased the Burnett place of sixty-four acres, seven miles south of Dublin, at a consideration of $1,500.

The Brownwood Presbytery is in session here today and will continue until some time Monday. There is a large number of delegates and ministers in the city in attendance upon the meeting. Among them we are enabled to mention Elders Langtry of Brownwood, Capt. T. O. Moore of Comanche, Dr. Alexander of Coleman, and Judge James Spruce of San Angelo, besides the following ministers: J. W. Syler of San Angelo, Malcomb Black of Sterling City, W. L. Lowrance of San Saba, J. D. Leslie of Ballinger, L. E. Selfridge of Coleman, J. P. Robertson, E. H. Dobbs and S. E. Chandler of Brownwood. Rev. Chandler of Brownwood, who is president of the Daniel Baker college of that place, will deliver a sermon at the moroning service at the Methodist church Sunday morning and Rev. J. D. Leslie at the same place at 7:30 p. m. At the Presbyterian church Rev. J. P. Robertson of Brownwood will deliver the sermon at the morning service and Rev. W. L. Lowrance of San Saba at the evening service.

Rev. A. H. Darnell has filed has resignation as pastor of the Christian church in Dublin and accepted a wider field of usefulness as an evangelist for the county of Stephens. Rev. Darnell is an earnest and able worker in the cause of Christianity and during his stay in Dublin he has endeared the people to him as only the best and most consecrated men are able to do. We regret the removal of himself and estimbale family from Dublin. The position left vacant by Rev. Darnell will not be an easy one for a successor to fill.

Messrs. Fred E. Johnson and J. M. Dean, representing the American Home Journal, a monthly magazine published at Dallas, are here this week in the interest of that interesting magazine—a product of southern brains, southern capital and southern energy. The magazine is a useful one and one worthy of the patronage of our people.

Weatherford & Lay, the new blacksmithing firm, are now prepared to do first class carriage, wagon and plow repair work. They offer a service second to none and prices that are reasonable. Patronage most respectfully solicited. 22-tf

Pittsburg Visible Typewriter.

The practical, thoroughly visible writer. Endorsed by the best stenographers and largest corporations, and is giving universal satisfaction. Write for catalogue.—P. B. Arrington, Southwest Dealer, Dallas, Tex.

Truck Grower's State Meeting.

Editor Progress

After attending the meeting of the Fruit and Truck Growers Association at Tyler on the 6th and 7th, I will give a brief statement of the meeting for the benefit of those who may be interested.

The meeting early in its career developed a fight between two opposing forces for control of the association to be organized and it resulted in the organization of two bodies instead of one. One of the factions desired to allow only present truck and fruit growers to take part in the meeting and the other wanted all persons interested to take a part.

The former faction elected Sam Dixon president and to this body I joined. The other faction elected Editor O. P. Pyle of the Mineola Courier as president, and Mr. Crawford of this place joined with that body.

There was about one thousand delegates present and they were all excellently welcomed and entertained by the enterprising citizens of Tyler. A royal reception was given to us on the evening of the first day and all were made to feel at home.

And, by the way, our display of apples from Erath county showed the finest and largest fruit on exhibition at this meeting. The apples we had were donated by Mr. Marion Whitfield, who resides three miles north of Dublin. S. L. PHELPS.

Miscellaneous Advertisments.

Strayed.—Brown cow about nine years old, branded W with — over it. Information thankfully received by P. H. Wheeler, Dublin. 22-2t

Lost.—Bundle containing, pair of pants and suit of underwear with name of undersigned on bundle. Please return to Progress office.—F. K. Robinson. 22-2p

Lost—Open face gold filled watch, fancy dial. Lost in front or near Dublin post office Oct. 15th. Finder will be reasonably rewarded for return to Progress office or J. W. Bradley, Harbin, Texas. 22-2t

For Sale—232 acre farm with 75 acres in cultivation and balance good grass land. Located six miles west of Dublin. Well improved. Price $17.00 per acre with two thirds down and balance in one, two and three years. Apply to or write J. J. Northcutt, Dublin, Texas. 19-4p.

Wanted.

Boys and girls to take writing lessons after school hours from four to six o'clock. We can teach you how to write a good hand.—Dublin Commercial College. Over Shugart's Drug Store. Apply to E. W. Abrahams.

R. T. Sessums of the Union Grove community has surprised the editor this week with the statement that his cotton crop for the present year has already been entirely gathered. He had twenty-three acres in cotton and out of this he picked eight bales, none of which he has yet sold.

Opened for Business.

The Dublin Commercial College has opened for business. Located over Shugart's Drug Store in the old Risien building.

School open day and night. Either sex admitted. We give you a thorough and practicable buisness education.

Bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, letter writing, business arithmetic, office system, neatness etc. are what we teach.

Good positions await good proficient bookkeepers, stenographers, all round office men and women. Get a business education.

Board and lodging can be had at reasonable rates. For terms etc. apply to E. W. Abrahams.

Occasional Notes.

The Medical Board of London declares that contagious diseases are spread by political orators. Boil the orators.

Massachusetts Democrats are going to run a shoe manufacturer for governor. This ought to give them a perfect understanding.

Minneapolis is organizing a combination church, theatre, and saloon. Bishop Potter and Carrie Nation could give them some points.

Tom Lawson ought to get a caveat on some of his picturesque invectives so that they cannot be used to afflict the public during the campaign.

A Philadelphia man is charged with having paid six dollars to have his wife murdered. These frugal Quakers are extravagant in some things.

A man of the name of Whaley recently failed with liabilities of $1,000,000 and assets of $1,200. He must have been an expert in double-entry book-keeping.

Novelist Meredith advocates experimental marriages for a period of ten years, with "privilege of renewal." There is no clamor for the new departure in Chicago, where a woman got a divorce in twenty minutes the other day.

The Marconigram news service on a steamer is finding its counterpart on land. Union Pacific trains are now furnished with a news bulletin posted in the cars every afternoon, furnishing a daily record of the world's occurences. This will break the monotony of the "Great American Desert."

The New York City subway is declared to be the greatest engineering feat ever attempted on earth,—far greater than building the Pyramids and irrigating Egypt. Trains are now running all night between the City Hall and Ninety-Six street and conductors are "getting their hand in" by announcing stations to imaginary passengers. It will shortly be in full operation.

The very latest new disease, hereafter to take its place by the side of pneumonia, malaria, appendicitis, and other afflictions unknown to our fathers, is called mental jaundice. It results from greed, pride, prejudice and worriment. The germs are believed to be in every house. Look out!

General Corbin has already gone to work planning military maneuvers for next year showing how the battle of Gettysburg ought not to have been won. Every guest must come in an automobile—gentlemen in Tuxedo coats, ladies in laces. It will be splendid. You ought to get ready for it!

The systematic attempts to wreck the battleship Connecticut, during her launching, now fully revealed by the Navy Department, are not astounding and incomprehensible in view of the precautions taken after the discovery of the first ingenious effort. What motive can be assigned? Condign punishment should be meted to the miscreant of miscreants.

The railway connecting South Africa with Alexandria, at the Nile, has been pushed almost to realization. It is now estimated that in two or three years communication will be opened through the heart of Africa, connecting Cairo and the Cape. Already the trains run from the Mediterranian to Assuan, six hundred miles up the Nile.

If the excavations for the New York Subway were in a single tunnel six feet high and three feet wide, it would reach from New York to Chicago. The track approaches are seventy miles in length, all underground. The timber employed would build 10,000 two story houses, and the rock taken out, would make a respectable imitation of the Great Wall of China, a structure three feet thick, eight feet high, and 500 miles long. Its express trains will make 30 miles an hour, it cost thirty five million dollars.

MALARIAL INFLUEN

An Influence That Kills En... Destroys Ambition, Makes ... Workers Feel Lazy. The b... ginning of a Sick Spell.

How to Keep Well.

One of the most distressing ail... that periodically afflict the huma... is that disorder known as malaria... Everyone living in a malarial loc... more or less familiar with its str... sapping and depressing influence... victim is not sick in the sense ... renders him unable to perform hi... duties, yet every effort of the b... brain is a drudge, an exertion... amounts to downright distress... surest way to avoid this trouble is ... pare the system to resist the in... which produce it. The vital ... should be put in order, the body ... be free from impurities and the sto... liver and bowels strong in the p... ance of their functions. Prick... Bitters is a system regulator, it is ... a preventive of chills and fev... stimulates all the important org... of the body, aids digestion and as... tion of food, builds up a strong bo... imparts vigor energy to body and...

Accept no substitute. Insist on hav... the genuine Prickly Ash Bitters with ... large figure 3 in red on the front la...

Sold Everywhere, Price $1.00 per b...

Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co., Special A...

See Rawls & Friend' special... played ad in another column.

J. H. REESE & C...
INSURANCE AGENT

FIRE, TORNADO ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS

We would appreciate your insurance business. Only first class companies represented

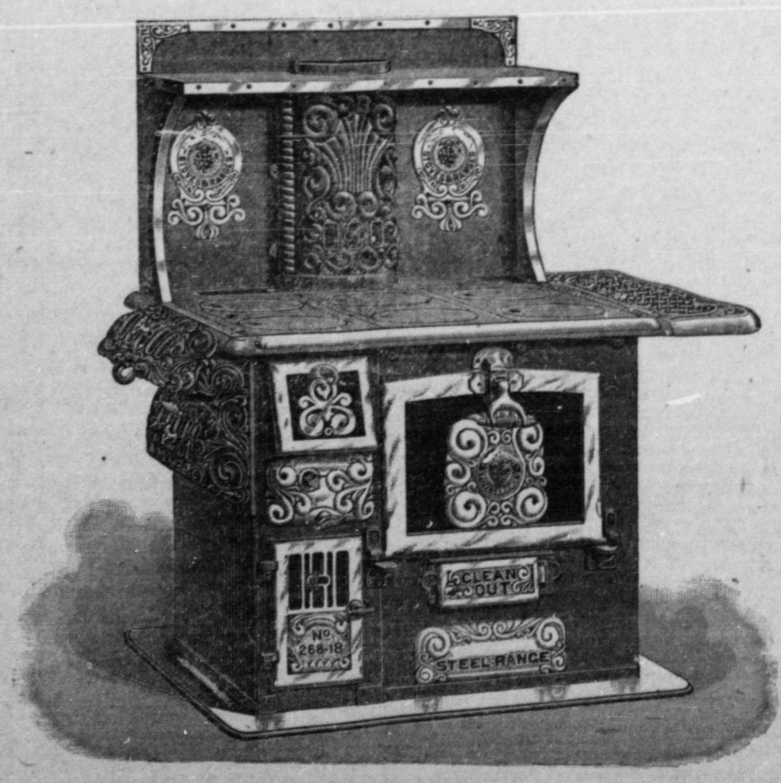
Office at Citizens National Ba...

'Phone No. 93

COOL WEATHER

Cool weather reminds us that stoves will soon be in demand, so we want to tell you some of the good things we have to offer along this line. In addition to the lines already carried we have put in the celebrated "ACORN" line, manufactured by Rathborne & Sard, one of the oldest and best lines made—one that stands first in quality. If you are looking for quality in a stove, either cook or heater, you should not fail to see our line. We have them ranging in price to $60.00.

We also carry the largest line of Queenswear, and Glasswear to be found in this part of the country. In fact we have too much in some of these lines. To make room we will offer for a short time prices as quoted.



Queensware, Glassware

50c glass bowl for	25c
$1.00 berry set for	50c
35c glass pitcher for	15c
20c nut bowl for	10c
4 piece set Sugar, Cream and Butter Bowl, all footed, full size for	25c
50c set goblets for	25c
25c set glass Tumblers	15c

YOURS TO PLEASE,

Utterback & Harris Co.

Attention Farmers and Feeders

Our plant is now in operation and we are ready to supply the trade with meal and hulls, We are anxious for every farmer who has never tried this feed to bring us his cotton seed and we will give him in exchange 2,500 pounds of hulls and 500 pounds of meal for each ton of seed. This gives 3,000 pounds of good clean feed stuff, with all dirt and trash removed, in exchange for 2,000 pounds of seed which contains 150 pounds of dirt and 250 pounds of raw oil, leaving only 1,600 pounds of food value in the seed that you feed. Retail price for Meal, $1.10 per hundred; Hulls, 30c per hundred; Quilting Cotton 6c per pound.

Dublin Cotton Oil Company

L. F. Sensabaugh, Manager, Dublin, Texas.

DUBLIN PROGRESS

...LEY Sr., Publisher and Founder.

...TEXAS FRIDAY, OCT. 14 1904

...wood's big fall carnival will ...his year on Oct. 24th and con... the 29th inclusive.

...sale Prices—Apple and peach ...ow growing at the Dublin Nur... $40 to $60 per thousand. 22-tf

...taxable values in Hico this ...gregates a total of $804,060, ...a gain of $82,851 over last

...re exclusive agents in Dublin ...celebrated Red Cross flour— ...t ever brought to this section. ...s & Friend.

...Saturday a week ago slight... than twelve million people ...ssed through the admission ...at the world's fair in St. Louis.

...D. McNatt has gone to Dublin ...got a position with a milling ...y at that place and will prob... move his family there later. ...are good people.—Abilene Re...

...rman N. A. Baker of the re... ...an county executive committee ...ed a county mass meeting of ...ans to convene at the court ...in Stephenville at 2 p. m. to...

...jewelry, watches, chains, ...you will get the lowest price ...'s Music House. See R. Rid... has the stock in charge. ...be glad to attend to your ...—E. G. Andruss & Co.

Hill county boasts of a number of good cotton pickers. One among the best is Joe Martin of Rienzi. One day this week he picked seven hundred and twenty-seven pounds and quit two hours by sun on account of the cramps in his hand. He started in to pick nine hundred and he could have made it, but his father made him quit on account of the cramp. He is about eighteen years of age. Joe Walters, son of Lee Walters, in the same neighborhood, averaged five hundred and thirty pounds each day for a week. —Hillsboro Mirror.

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and $1.00 bottles guaranteed by Overton Drug Co. Trial bottles free.

Don't come to us to learn how to draw birds. We don't teach it, business men don't want flourishes and birds drawn all over their books; but we will teach you how to write a good business hand. Dublin Commercial College over Shugart's Drug Stoer. Apply to E. W. Abrahams.

It is fortunate that there is a Dingley tariff on radium. The American product could not stand competition with pauper radium of Europe, now worth only $1,000,000 a pound.

A large number of farmers from various portions of the county were in Dublin yesterday and the day before en route to Shady Grove to attend the county meeting of the Farmers Union of Erath county.

Teacher's Association.

The Frisco Central Teacher's Association which met at De Leon last Friday and Saturday was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this section of the state.

The attendance was most gratifying; the various towns and counties throughout the entire district being well represented.

A program, in which the entertaining and professional phrases blended was both enjoyable and beneficial. Among other interesting features we note an excellent paper on "Professional Literature" by our own City Supt. E. I. Hall.

Teachers and friends of education are out-spoken in their praise of the organization, and believe that much good will result from it.

The next meeting will be at Hico, in January, 1905.

Among those preseut were teachers from Dnblin, Stephenville, Comanche, Hice, Cisco, Gorman, and other points.

Supt. J. N. Davis of Hico schools was elected president of the association and Miss Dona Sage of the Dublin Schools secretary.

It has been planned to have three or four meetings a year of which this meeting was the first, the next to be held at Hico, then Dublin, Stephenville, etc.

The plan also contemplates a school of methods for eight weeks, to be held at Dublin, commencing about June 1st of next year.

Sand-Clay Roads.

For some time the government has been taking great interest in the subject of good roads, and much has been accomplished in the way of giving valuable information to the people who can profit most by it. For the South the subject of sand-clay roads has a very special interest, as these roads are far more durable here than in any section where freezes are common. It has been found that a proper mixture of clay and sand makes an exceedingly durable road and one which can be kept in order at a minium cost.

The first essential is good drainage. No material will make a good road unless good drainage is provided for. Before any effort is made to construct any road good drainage should be provided for.

To construct a sand-clay road it is necessary to have sharp, clear sand and a clay which will grow hard when dry, and is not too liable to crumble. Most of our clays answer this purpose. If the road to be made is already sandy then clay must be mixed with the sand, and should be laid out and well broken and harrowed until the foundation is finely pulverized. Then the material should be added in proper quantity, and this should be plowed in and harrowed until the mixture is complete. The sand should be of sufficient quantity that the grains of sand rest upon each other, with sufficient clay to make a complete bond. Too great a quantity of either material will make the road of poor quality, when the mixing is complete the road should then be graded so that there will be ample drainage to each side, and should be rolled. Such a road well constructed will last a long time, and will become better with the years, if kept in good repair. In any event the road should be graded high enough to raise it above the water, and washes should be attended to. The coarser the sand the better. Round sand water worn is not desirable for the purpose.

Sand-clay roads in North Carolina used for many years have doubled the capacity of the wagons and after long use show little sign of wear. In Erath county we have both sand and clay, and should have good roads. One who sees our roads now will be impressed with the need for more attention to road making.

I have condensed this from the Agricultural Year Book of 1903, for the use of the local newspapers. —Lee Young

If its something that's sold in a drug store, Overton Drug Co. has it.

SAFEST FOOD

In Any Time of Trouble is Grape-Nuts.

Food to rebuild the strength and that is predigested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape Nuts for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible noruishment. A woman who used it says:

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought I would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak, helpless wreck.

"I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be but also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in gold." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever like some other diseases attacks the bowels and frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore pre-digested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the well known reason that in Grape-Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been mechanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts food at the factories and therefore anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can handle it and grow strong, for all the nourishment is still there.

There's a sound reason and 10 days trial proves.

LUCK AND LAZINESS.

Luck tapped upon a cottage door,
A gentle, quiet tap,
And Laziness, who lounged within,
The cat upon his lap,
Stretched out his slippers to the fire
And gave a sleepy yawn:
"Oh, bother! let him knock again!"
He said! but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly still
Upon another door
Where Industry was hard at work
Mending his cottage floor.
The door was opened wide at once:
"Come in!" the worker cried.
And Luck was taken by the hand
And fairly pulled inside.

He is still there—a wondrous guest
From out whose magic hand
Fortune flows fast—but Laziness
Can never understand
How Industry found such a friend,
"Luck never came my way,"
He sighs, and quite forgets a knock
Upon his door that day.
—St. Louis Republic.

Health Decalogue.

1. Rise early, retire early and fill your day with work.
2. Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable to health.
3. Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity.
4. Cleanliness prevents rust; the best cared for machines last the longest.
5. Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens; too much sleep softens and enfeebles.
6. To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature.
7. A clean and cheerful house makes a happy home.
8. The mind is refreshed and invigorated by distraction and amusement, but abuse of them leads to dissipation, and dissipation to vice.
9. Cheerfulness makes love of life, and love of life makes half of health. On the contrary, sadness and discouragement hasten old age.
10. Do you gain your living by your intellect? Then do not allow your arms and legs to grow stiff. Do you earn your bread by your pickax? Do not forget to cultivate your mind and to enlarge your thoughts.—French Medical Review.

Why experiment when you can get the real article at Overton Drug Co's.

Try a sack of the Red Cross flour. It is a high grade flour that will give you the best bread you ever ate. Rawls & Friend are exclusive agents.

I want to buy a small house and lot on the installment plan close to my work. Apply to R. C. Russell, the horse shoer, at Rouleau's shop.

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

Trees at wholesale prices. Apple and peach trees for thirty days at 6½ cents each in lots of five hundred or more.—R. A. Crocker, Dublin, Texas 214-t.

We are exclusive agents in Dublin for the celebrated Red Cross flour—the best ever brought to this section.—Rawls & Friend.

We are exclusive agents in Dublin for the celebrated Red Cross flour—the best ever brought to this section.—Rawls & Friend.

Watch for Rawls & Friend's specials each week. It will pay you. 9-tf

Rawls & Friend are making a special price on a special product each week. Watch for it and save money.

We do not turn out diplomas. Business men don't want them; but we will turn out first class bookkeepers, stenographers, and all around office men and women.—Dublin Commercial College. Over Shugart's Drug Store. For terms apply to E. W. Abrahams.

PERILS OF LAND AND SEA

Captain Wilnef's Remarkable Escape Shows What to do in Time of Trouble.

For many years, Captain Willnef, says the Times of Gloucester, Mass., was one of the best known seamen in the Gloucester Fleet. The sea and its dangers had no terror for him, but the catarrhal troubles with which he suffered for fifteen years made him dread the nights at sea for he had to walk the cabin floor, being unable to lie down and sleep on account of the constant catarrhal dropping.

Captain Wilnef went to two different hospitals for treatment, but could get no lasting benefit. He constantly raised yellow phlegm and his trouble became so unbearable and nauseating that he was ashamed to go out in company. When despairing of ever getting relief, his wife purchased a Hyomei outfit for him, and trying it before going to bed, he enjoyed the first whole night's sleep for ten years. Captain Wilnef says "I have used less than two bottles of Hyomei and have been cured by the remedy. My friends ask me what is responsible for my improvement, and I tell them Hyomei, which has given me full and complete recovery."

Captain Wilnef's experience shows our readers what to do in time of catarrhal trouble—use Hyomei. This remarkable treatment kills the germs of catarrh and makes lasting and permanent cures. Overton Drug Co. sell Hyomei under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give quick relief.

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

DR. S. T. FRIEND,
Physician and Surgeon.
Permanently located in Dublin for general practice. Office over Grange store, 'Phone No. 68; Residence on north Patrick, 'Phone 101.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

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

BATEMAN & BOYES

PLUMBING
PIPE FITTING
BLACKSMITHING
HORSESHOEING
WAGON AND
CARRIAGE WORK
METAL TURNING
AND REPAIRING
OF ALL KINDS

Henry M. Bateman
Wm. H. Boyes

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 specalty.

FRESH MEATS
AND BARBECUE

That are so sweet and juicy are the kind that tickles the palate of the hungry man. That's the only kind of meats we handle, which is the main cause of our large and growing trade. But we want your trade too. . . . Try us once and you'll be sure to come again. Delivered free to any part the city. Phone 102.

Jones & Norton

SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

Sixty Centuries Have Elapsed Since Some of the Egyptian Exhibits Were Made—The Chapel of a Prince's Tomb—The Deities of Egyptians—An Early Advertisement — Glass Vases That Were Made Before Glassblowing Was Invented—An American Baby Basket 500 to 1,500 Years Old—A Curious Sash and Yards of Beads—Prehistoric Dentistry—Where an Indian Village Fire Department Was Baffled.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT.]

When Prince Rakapu of the fifth dynasty of Egyptian rulers died about 6,000 years ago, the royal family levied another assessment and built him a magnificent tomb, with chapel attached. The best fresco artist in town, doing work at live and let live prices, was employed to decorate the walls in first class mineral paints—no benzine mixtures—and to make a fitting place in which the restless spirit of Rakapu might disport itself. After the lapse of sixty centuries the Anglo-Saxon, made inquisitive by much learning, secured permission from the Egyptian government, which no longer reverenced its ancient kings, to dig in the drifting sands of the dry Sahara at Sakkarah for archaeological specimens. In time they came upon the chapel and tomb of Rakapu, the bright paint still on its walls and the stone still retaining its shape, with only slight evidences of disintegration. This chapel of Rakapu has been set up in the Anthropology building at the world's fair, where you and I may look at it to our hearts' content and think of the scenes within those selfsame walls 4,000 years before the time the Saviour walked upon the earth.

What we read in books we see here at the world's fair in material form. We read Egyptian history and learn about the many gods of the Egyptians. Here are those gods as real as they were to the Egyptians. We read about their sacred things, and those sacred things are here, thousands of years old, and we become intensely interested if we ask a few questions of the curator in charge, Arthur B. Coover. In a case by themselves are ranged the little images emblematical of the spirits whose favors the pious Eygptians sought. Here are Horus, the youth; Pasht, the cat; Apis, the sacred bull; Ptah, the old man; Bes, the dwarf; Osiris, god of the dead; Hathor, the god of love; Imhotep, the god of learning, with scroll upon his knees; Thoth, the ibis headed scribe of the gods; the sacred hawk; the scarabaeus, or sacred beetle; Amon, the bearded god of royalty. The deities are of faience, usually blue, and many of them of sizes so small that they might have sold in the racket stores of Carthage or Thebes at 10 cents the dozen.

In the case with the images is a coil of reed rope, the earliest form of rope known. Beside it is a wooden intaglio stamp supposed to have been used by an ancient Egyptian baker in marking his bread—one of the earliest evidences of the spirit of advertising. I am sure a loaf of bread with the baker's name on it in raised letters is preferable to one bearing a gummed label, for the reason that the label always raises in the mind a question as to the method of moistening the label before applying.

The glassblower, with his crystal ships and other strange craft, who leaves his trail through the country marked by drinkless glasses of wine on family mantels, did not belong to ancient Egypt. The Egyptian might have raised the wind, but he did not know how to use it. Here are a dozen glass vases in various patterns of blues and yellows, made as the Egyptian knew how to make them. Instead of blowing the plastic glass he laid it over a core of clay, fused the glass together until the vase was formed and then dug out the clay interior. They were made 1,600 to 1,300 years before Christ, and you may see them if you take the time.

Baby's basket has been a household article since mankind set up housekeeping, but the most curious baby basket in the world is in a glass case in the Anthropology building. An Indian mother made it, and hundreds of years ago it was sealed up in the room of a cliff dwelling high in the side of the Mysterious or Moki canyon, a side canyon of the Colorado in San Juan county, Utah. The explorer who came upon this rare piece of prehistoric handiwork was E. B. Wallace. Its preservation for the many centuries since cliff dwelling was the fashion is due to the inaccessible location of the cave or house and the extreme dryness of the atmosphere. The basket was for the baby himself and not for his wardrobe and accessories, as may be seen by the places for his legs. It is so deep, too, that he couldn't easily climb out during his basket years. The basket is made of red, white and black material that looks like the bright, fine cane of modern commerce, but since they used cane 2,500 years before Christ in Egypt cane cannot be considered so very modern. Fine skill is shown in the workmanship, a graceful pattern being worked out in the three colors. It is almost perfect to this day, except that it has the color of great age. It was found June 30, 1900.

In the same case with the curious baby basket are a white wool sash nearly thirty feet long and five inches wide, two strings of shell beads a yard long and a piece of decorated pottery.

The sash and beads were in the vase wrapped in a material that crumbled to dust when exposed to the air. This find was made by James Black only last year in a high cliff cave dwelling in Laguna canyon, sixty miles from Bluff City, Utah, near the Arizona line. The several articles are from 500 to 1,500 years old and in a state of perfect preservation.

A bit of prehistoric dentistry comes from an Ohio mound and may be seen in the exhibit of the Ohio Archaeological society in the Anthropology building. Some aborigine, name unknown, having lost three front teeth in a scrap—presumably—had them replaced with deer teeth. The secret was out when the Ohio archaeologists robbed the grave.

The fire department in an Indian village was not as efficient as it might have been; otherwise we might not have had some of the rare exhibits to be found in the Ohio section in the Hall of Anthropology. The Indian storehouse of 500 to 1,000 years ago was a hole in the ground lined with bark or straw, over which was a cover. The corn and beans and hickory nuts were here carefully stored away against the cold season. Sometimes the wind would blow a brand of fire from the family hearthstone in front of the tepee along the ground and set fire to a bit of the exposed straw or bark of the storehouse. In the exhibit from the Gartner mound we have the evidences of such a calamity. Here are some corn parched not less than 500 years ago, some burnt beans and half burnt hickory nuts. Here are some corncobs that resisted total combustion in a storehouse fire in a village of unknown name. All these things are prehistoric.

Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

FIVE YEARS IN ICE.

Body of Long Missing Man Found Perfectly Preserved.

Ole Sjostron, a young Norwegian, disappeared from Baranoff station five years ago. Nobody knew what became of him, and finally persons ceased to wonder. Sjostron's body was found a few weeks ago completely embedded in ice on Actic island, in Bering sea, and so thoroughly preserved that not even the slightest indication of change had set in, says the New York Herald.

The barkentine City of Papeete reached San Francisco from Baranoff recently and brought the news of this remarkable discovery.

"Five years in the ice," said Knute Peterson, the first mate, "had not made a bit of difference in his appearance. When they found him he looked as though asleep. They suppose he laid down on the glacier, fell asleep and froze to death, and then the ice formed over him."

AN OREGON SNAKE STORY.

The Remarkable Case of Luther King, Human Serpent.

Luther King, an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Roseburg, Ore., has just finished his annual "stunt" of turning into a human snake, according to a veracious correspondent of the Baltimore Herald.

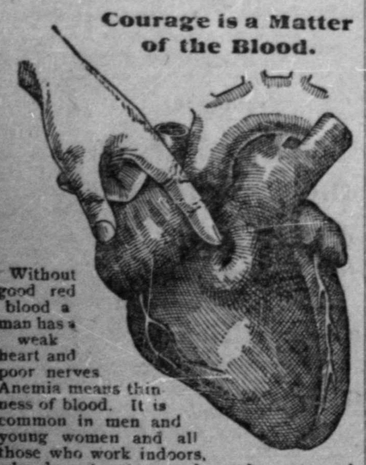
King was bitten by a rattlesnake Aug. 7, 1873. Each year since then the form of a snake has appeared under the skin of his leg, beginning at the foot and working to the knee, where he was bitten. Then it disappears. Spots like those of a rattlesnake grow each August upon his skin. These finally break, exuding poison. His leg is numb and helpless. From Aug. 1 to 10 he is blind, as are rattlers, and eats nothing. He is unable to remain in the Soldiers' home during these periods.

Wise Ancients.

Traveler—The houses in some of the ancient cities had walls ten feet thick.

Mr. Brickrow (enviously)—I presume some of the neighbors were musical.—New York Weekly.

Courage is a Matter of the Blood.



Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors, who do not get enough outdoor air and good oxygen in their lungs. There are too many white blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound in the heart, called a murmur, in cases of anemia. This heart murmur is caused by thinness of the blood passing through the heart. The murmur of anemia disappears when the blood regains its natural consistency and richness. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart, which is not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what is called the pneumogastric nerve. To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles thereby feeding the nerves on rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which promotes digestion and assimilation of food so that the blood gets its proper supply of nourishment from the stomach. Get as near to nature's way as you can. A medicine made entirely of botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol is the safest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol or narcotics.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best liver pills.

WIRELESS WAR NEWS.

Service In the Far East a Marvel In Science.

A FEAT OF THE NEW CENTURY.

The De Forest System the Invention of an American—Messages Transmitted Over Two Hundred Miles. Success of the New Service Brings Perils.

The wireless telegraph service in the far east organized by the London Times is described by a correspondent of that paper in a recent issue. After recounting the various obstacles that had to be overcome before the details of the system could be perfected the correspondent says in effect:

"The splendid efficiency of the De Forest system, the invention of an American, used throughout the period of the press boat Haimun's activity, was demonstrated by the frequent dispatch messages 75, 100, 150 and 200 miles over sea, sometimes with stretches of land intervening. The longest distance through which a message was successfully sent was 210 nautical miles from a point outside Chemulpo, when the distance was broken by the islands of the Prince Imperial archipelago. A small portion of this message was not intelligible, due to the fact that at the moment of sending a British war vessel was entering Chemulpho and using wireless arrangements actually as it was passing within a cable's length of the Haimun. The near proximity of this rival machine destroyed for a moment one of the most sensitive parts of the apparatus, and some twenty-five words were bungled."

Of an important development of this period the correspondent adds:

"Our apparatus was now working so well that we were beginning to make other uses of it than merely for transmitting news from the theater of the sea operations. We were now able to receive both Russian and Japanese messages. These messages, of course, came in cipher, and as we possessed no key it was impossible for us to make any improper uses of messages thus received, but we could easily recognize the difference in the systems employed, and by this means—and here another very important thing in favor of our system was proved—we were able approximately to tell the distance we were from the various ships. Moreover, our operator, who was extremely expert, began to recognize the notes of various ships—that is to say, he could tell if a Russian ship was at sea by listening for the answering communication from the shore.

"He could also detect whether the Japanese messages were being transmitted by relay to the naval base or whether the fleet itself was at sea. This, of course, was to us possibly of more value than if we had been able to decipher the actual messages sent, and during the period that the Haimun was in operation during April our most successful issues resulted from a careful listening for the wireless telegraphy of the opposing fleets. We listened and came to conclusions which invariably correctly guided us in our movements.

"For instance, if for a space of six hours on end the Japanese were absolutely silent we knew that Togo had taken to the sea, for invariably when he entered upon some enterprise for the time being all wireless communication ceased. This being the case, we knew exactly what course to steer.

"The Haimun was a near spectator of the late Admiral Makaroff's sortie from Port Arthur April 12, when the Russian fleet, after a hot running fight, was forced to double on its course and take refuge in Port Arthur. The dispatch steamship made a hazardous dash through the tortuous entrance to Chemulpo late on April 11, and in the morning found itself trailing Admiral Togo's squadron in its dash toward Port Arthur, a wireless message having informed the admiral of the Russian sortie. The story of that running fight, as reported from the Haimun, over 150 nautical miles, was received in London, New York and Philadelphia eight hours ahead of any other news of the fight. The report would have been absolutely exclusive but for the fact that the British sloop Espiegle, returning to Weihaiwei after wintering at Newchwang, passed Port Arthur on the morning of the battle, and her officers gave meager accounts to correspondents at Weihaiwei.

Of the experiences on board the Haimun on that occasion the correspondent says:

"It may be readily understood that we were very careful not to use our wireless telegraphy until the battleships themselves were engaged with the Port Arthur batteries. The reason for this is obvious. If we had commenced to send news of the position of the rival fleets we should have at once interfered with the wireless telegraphy of both belligerents. This would certainly have been an unfriendly act, but, although we did not use our own instruments for sending, we listened attentively.

"The Russians were hard at work. They were just repeating the alphabet over and over again in order to queer the Japanese recording instruments.

"In fact, I am not sure it was not the constant use made by the Russians of their shore stations that prevented Togo from coming up in time to catch Makaroff's squadron outside. There is some discrepancy in the times given when the Japanese decoy squadron sent its messages to Togo and when Makaroff decided that he was too far out at sea and reshaped his course toward Port Arthur. It was only when the Russians stopped their 'queering' process in order to receive a message from the Bayan that the Japanese second class cruiser squadron was able to get an interval in which to send its all important message.

"We received both messages, the Japanese, of course, being in their own private cipher, that from the Bayan being half in cipher, with a few words in French and signed 'B. A.' But when once Togo had hoisted his fighting flags and sailed in under the guns of Port Arthur we felt that we were justified in sending just a short message, and so at 9:15 we sent a brief report from within seven miles of Port Arthur, which furnishes the first record of a wireless message reporting a naval engagement being sent direct from the scene of operations to the office of the journal which was to give it to the public."

The correspondent maintains that the value and possibilities of wireless telegraphy in conjunction with journalistic enterprise has been amply demonstrated. "Indeed," he declares, "I am inclined to think it has demonstrated its uses too well, and that the success of the system will bring its downfall. Although I am positive that in our hands the system was always put to proper uses, yet the possibilities and the dangers are so great that in future the use of all wireless communications during military and naval operations will be controlled by international law." Thus this notable news gathering feat may be at once the first and the last of its kind.

ASTOR A PLAIN DRESSER.

The Expatriated American on Broadway Not a Glass of Fashion.

William Waldorf Astor on his recent visit to New York, where he came to make a marriage settlement on his daughter, Miss Pauline, did not impress a New York American reporter as being particularly well dressed. Here is a condensed description of the get-up of the expatriated multimillionaire as he appeared one day on Broadway: He wore a thin blue serge suit. The coat buttoned at the top, wrinkled, as the two sides seemed to tug at the button. A monocle hung at his vest, partly concealed. His watch was in the upper coat pocket, enchained to the buttonhole. There were wrinkles in the trousers, but no creases. The hat was of the sort occasionally worn on chowder outings. No one would have taken Mr. Astor for a man of wealth. If the seventeen trunks which came as his luggage were all filled with clothing his valet selected the worst fitting suit for his master's stroll.

YANKEE-TURKISH ADMIRAL.

Young American Skipper High In the Sultan's Favor.

Captain R. D. Buckman, who became widely acquainted in marine circles several years ago when master of whaleback steamers that ran to Norfolk, Va., is now a vice admiral in the Turkish navy at a salary of $10,000 a year.

Captain Buckman was selected by the Cramps to take the Turkish cruiser Medjidia from Hampton Roads to Constantinople, where the sultan became personally interested in him and induced him to remain in the service. In addition to his rank of vice admiral the fortunate young American mariner is also on the staff of the sultan as his personal aid. He has also been given a free hand in any reforms which he may decide to make in the navy.

DYING FOR THE MIKADO.

Letter From a Japanese Mother Found on Her Son's Body.

The spirit animating the Japanese troops is shown by the translation of a letter written by a Japanese mother to her son which has reached the St. Petersburg war office.

The letter was found on the body of the woman's son. It adjured him to fight nobly for the mikado and his country and informed him that his capture would be considered an everlasting disgrace upon the family ancestors, but that if he died on the battlefield it would be an honor which the family would celebrate for a week.

The Smiths at Peapack.

Three thousand or more Smiths recently gathered at Peapack, N. J., to celebrate the annual reunion of that famous family in New Jersey. Every county in the state was represented, and there were visiting Smiths from many other states. The custom of holding the family reunions was inaugurated in 1800.

Ayer's

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

Cherry Pectoral

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

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

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

for

Old Coughs

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

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

A Little Passage Between a German Colonel and a Lieutenant.

The noted soldier and historian Theodore Ayrault Dodge was educated in Berlin, and at a dinner party, apropos of Germany military discipline, he once said:

"The German soldier must never appear in public except in uniform. Even when he is on furlough he must not under any circumstances wear civilian dress.

"Well, Swartz, a young lieutenant of cavalry, during my residence in Berlin was one day engaged in some adventure or other and put on, to disguise himself, a suit of black cloth. Dressed in this suit, he was passing down an unfrequented street when he came face to face with his colonel.

"Detected in so grave a misdemeanor, Swartz proved himself the possessor of a resourceful mind. He said to the colonel in a bass voice different from his own:

"'Can you tell me, sir, where Lieutenant Swartz lives? I am his brother from the country, and I have come on to pay him a visit.'

"The colonel readily and politely gave the required information and passed on.

"The lieutenant congratulated himself on his escape. He hurried home and put on his uniform. Duty late that afternoon called him before the colonel again. He saluted with confidence. The colonel regarded him oddly.

"'Lieutenant Swartz,' he said, 'I wish you'd tell your brother from the country that if he pays you another visit I'll put him in close confinement for ten days.'"

THE FIRST RAILWAYS.

When Sixteen Miles an Hour Made the Passengers Dizzy.

In 1830, when the railway was opened between Liverpool and Manchester, the Liverpool terminus was at Wapping. Lime street tunnel was not completed until about six years later.

At first the service consisted of three trains each way on week days and two on Sundays, but this was soon found to be insufficient. After Lime street station was opened there were six first class trains and six second class trains each way on week days and two of each description on Sundays. The journey of thirty-one miles occupied nearly two hours, which led to complaints that the speed was too great to be pleasant and caused dizziness. On the other hand, sanguine expectations were indulged in that in course of time the average rate of traveling would be at least double the ordinary speed of the swiftest conveyances drawn by horses. It was anticipated that the general adoption of railways would lead to "a vast decrease in the consumption of oats and hay by the substitution of steam engines in lieu of horses, and that portion of the soil which has hitherto been allotted to the growth of such produce may be appropriated to the raising of food suitable to the human species"—an important consideration in the time of the corn laws. It could not have been foreseen that the railway system, so far from superseding horses, would lead to an immense increase in the demand for them.—Liverpool Post.

MacVeagh Adjourned the Court.

On one occasion Wayne MacVeagh succeeded in adjourning the supreme court before the usual hour. Mr. MacVeagh never remained in Washington overnight if he could help it, and on this occasion he greatly desired to take the 4 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Although talking to the court he kept his eye on the clock and at 3:45, giving himself just enough time to reach the station, he ceased his argument and said: "May it please your honors, I move that the court do now adjourn. I want to catch the 4 o'clock train for home." The cool audacity of the request seemed to paralyze the justices, but the chief justice made the customary order without a protest, and Mr. MacVeagh got his train.

Majesty of the Law.

A great deal is said of the majesty of the law, and a sonorous phrase has been coined to express it, but its majesty resides in the sternness, promptness, impartiality and fearlessness with which laws are enforced and the authority of the courts vindicated. If the law has ever been brought into contempt it has been done by no act of criminals or of intending offenders, but by the weakness and failures of the officers of the law and the ministers of justice to maintain the majesty with which the law should clothe them.—New Orleans Picayune.

Took Nothing.

Mrs. Green (who thinks of engaging a servant)—But is the girl honest? Can she be trusted? Mrs. Brown (the girl's former mistress)—You need not be in the least alarmed. She is perfectly honest. All the time she was with me I never knew her to take a thing—not even my advice as to how things should be done.

A Team.

"Between the two, Jones and his wife cover a good deal of lingual ground."

"How so?"

"Well, he makes a good after dinner speech and she makes a good before breakfast one."—Detroit Free Press.

Rare.

"Hardupp tells me he never destroys a receipted bill."

"No, he's more likely to have them framed and hung up in his parlor as curiosities."—London Judy.

If you want to retain your faith in a critic you ought never to see the things he criticises.—Pall Mall Magazine.

Dr. Thacher's LIVER & BLOOD SYRUP CURES

A Remedy That No One Is Afraid To Take.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used in thousands of homes for fifty-two years with perfect confidence and the most remarkable results.

The great success of this remedy is due to the fact that its formula (which consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium) has been freely published.

Doctors and Druggists everywhere do not hesitate to recommend a preparation which they know contains the best known remedies for correcting all irregularities of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood and the diseases caused by the failure of these functions to perform their proper work.

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters that others might profit by their experience.

BLOOMING GROVE, TEX., Nov. 13, 1902.
I was suffering terribly with indigestion and kidney trouble and sent to my druggist for something to relieve me.

As he sent me a package of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup I concluded to try it and now I am deeply grateful to my druggist as well as to you.

I had been a sufferer from these things and a general run-down condition for ten years and had only received temporary relief from other medicines. But after using not quite two packages of your Liver and Blood Syrup I feel as stout and hearty as I ever did in my life, and I am satisfied that I am entirely cured. I feel no symptoms whatever of kidney trouble, and my digestion is as good as any living man's. I can now eat whatever I choose.

I never had any remedy give me such quick and permanent relief, and I can not put a correct estimate on the value your medicine has been to me. I would not take any amount of money for it. Very gratefully yours
J. C. BROWN.

If you need a medicine write to-day for free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book."
Give symptoms for advice.
We simply ask you to try it at our expense. We know what it will do.
For sale by all Druggists—two sizes—50 cents and $1.00.

THACHER MEDICINE CO.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Better Examine

your wheel carefully before starting on your season's riding. Little defects sometimes cause big accidents, besides no defective bicycle ever becomes less so by use if you let us

Repair It Now

the damage can be easily, quickly and cheaply done. If you neglect it now you will pay for it later on in repairing broken bones. There is nothing too small about a wheel for us to fix; there is nothing on the wheel that we cannot adjust. Avoid expense and danger by letting us fix things now.

G. T. Cargile.



Perfect Teeth is the greatest blessing that any one can enjoy. I am prepared to do your work in the latest up-to-date style.

Dr. W. H. Henthorn.

Office Over Maloney's.

C. H. FLOWERS,

HOUSE PAINTER,
GRAINER,
PAPER HANGER.

Close attention to business. Prompt Service. All work guaranteed in every particular.
Your business solicited.

HEADQUARTERS AT
Smith & Co. Lumber Yd.



REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

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

...acher's
...BLOOD SYRUP
CURES

...That No One
To Take.

...Liver and Blood Syrup
...thousands of homes
...ith perfect confidence
...arkable results.
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MEDICINE CO.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

STORIES OF HOAR

the Massachusetts Senator Got Out With Harris.

BUTLER AND TILLMAN CORRECTED

...ing on General Butler, Hoar's ... Aversion—Inquiring as to the ...neral"—Fits of Absentminded... —The Youthful Cullom and Al...

...incident in Senator Hoar's public ... which occurred some years be... the death of Senator Isham G. ... of Tennessee is thus described ... man who spent much of his time ...shington, says the New Orleans ... Democrat:

...Senator from the Bay State and ...nator from Tennessee had been ... for twenty years and, while ...ging to different political parties ...ften clashing in the senate, talk... against each other and voting ...e each other, nothing had ever ...ed to disturb the intimacy of ...ationship.

...e day some question was up in ...nate which developed a great ...t of partisan wrath, and Senator ...e had been well to the front in ...bate and had given way proba... much to his Confederate sym... and a certain smoldering prej... which he carried to the tomb ...m. He was attacked, of course, ...n defending the position he had ...en one of the younger members ...casion to refer to Senator Har... a major. Senator Hoar finally ...t into the debate, and in the ...e of his remarks he criticised ...r Harris rather sharply. The ...r from Tennessee did not mind ...much. But the statesman from ...husetts did not stop here. He ...to have fun with the idea that ...r Harris had ever been a major ...maxed his scathingly sarcastic ...k by saying he could not con... the senator from Tennessee be... major, 'unless,' he added, 'he was ...n the drum corps—a drum ...

...Tennessee senator was stung to ...ick. He made no reply. He ...barely speak to Senator Hoar. ...Senator Hoar was talking to ...his senatorial associates when ...r Harris passed. 'By the way, ...r Hoar,' said the friend, 'you ...wounded Senator Harris deeply ...r reference in the senate a few ...ys in which you compared him ...m major.' Senator Hoar was ...ed, for he had intended no of... The next day when the senate ...ator Hoar rose to a question ...lege. He recounted the inci... the senate a few days before. ...s on this floor,' he said, 'has ...espect for the feelings and the ...of the senator from Tennessee ...have. I regard him as not only ...ntest practical parliamentarian ...body, but as the greatest in the ...nd I offer him now our long ...ed and intimate friendship as ...t evidence that I did not mean ...d him and I trust he will ac... And so he did. Senator Har... hands with his friend from ...husetts, and that day they left ...itol together."

...al Butler once said in explain... defending his fiat money ...that the word "fiat" meant ...re be." God said, "Fiat lux," ...re be light," and there was ...e argued that fiat money was ...t from the very fact that it ...ing and had no intrinsic value. ...bill were lost or destroyed a ...e could be supplied without ...e also said that it would stay ...country and would not be sunk ...asses of Asia, especially in ...d India, where silver and gold ...sorbed and never heard of in ...nations afterward. In answer ...r Hoar quoted these sentences ...e following comment: "That, ...citizens, is precisely the differ... between omnipotence and hum... between the Almighty and Gen... Butler. God said, 'Let there be ...d there was light. General ...says, 'Let there be money,' and ...e rags. This is the first time in ...

Senator Hoar was quite a match for the Irish blarney that came his way a year ago in Worcester when the oldest Irish organization in the town did him honor on his seventy-seventh birthday. Alderman McMahon, president of the United Irish league, declared that the senator had done more for the Irish-American in New England than any other man.

"Thank you, sir," responded Mr. Hoar, "but the handsomest compliment ever paid the Irish was paid by Wendell Phillips."

"What was that, senator?" chorused a dozen voices.

"Phillips in his lecture on 'The Lost Arts' or in some other," blandly replied the Massachusetts statesman, breaking into a paternal smile, "said there was nothing new under the sun and that all the Irish bulls were Greek. Now, by the same token, I submit every Hibernian may claim kinship with Demosthenes and Phidias."

Senator Hoar's absentminded exploit last year of securing the passage by the senate of a measure that had already become a law recalls the story of the senator which is sometimes told about Worcester. He was at a private dinner attended by a number of public men and citizens. One of the guests had just finished an anecdote, and the laugh had scarcely subsided when Mr. Hoar started in, saying that reminded him of something, and told over again the same story that the company had just listened to. Mr. Hoar's telling was naturally a great success, for every one realized at once that he had been thinking of other matters when the story was being told the first time, but had caught barely enough of the thing to be reminded of the anecdote as it lay in the recesses of his own mind. It should be added that little foibles like this have only endeared Mr. Hoar to the people of Massachusetts.

Senator Hoar as a member of the Philippines committee was one of the most punctilious. Sadly enough, however, some of the evidence presented to the committee was prosy and tiresome, and the venerable senator frequently nodded over the drowsy evidence. One time he aroused himself just as the witness was talking about corporal punishment of a prisoner. The senator from Massachusetts aroused himself and said, with dignity: "Corporal punishment? I would like to have the witness state the name of the corporal and the regiment to which he was assigned. This will give us a chance to get at the facts better." It is needless to say there was a smothered smile, and when the circumstances were explained to the senator he laughed with the rest.

When some years ago the Boston papers announced the serious illness of Judge Hoar a group of his friends, observing the senator at breakfast in a clubroom, hurried over for information.

"Oh, yes," replied the senator genially, "my brother was ill. His family were all off, and I was away, and there was not a person to differ from him. He was lonely as one katydid without another to cry katydidn't. I came back to town, hurried up to see him, contradicted everything he said, and we had arguments. Now he is better—much better. He will soon be himself again."

Senator Tillman pronounces the word "gyrate" as if the "g" was hard. He says "guy-rate." So does Senator Foraker.

When the pronunciation fell upon the ears of Senator Hoar he shrugged his shoulders. Being a stickler for correct English, it was remarkable that he did not express in the open senate his sorrow at hearing a word mispronounced.

"It is 'ji-rate,'" he said later when some one asked him about the word. "But," he added, "I haven't the time to play schoolmaster here."

Pronounce It "Gozway."

"I wish to see Henry Gassoway Davis," said a visitor at Democratic headquarters in New York the other day.

"You want to see whom?" asked Sergeant at Arms Martin.

"Henry Gassoway Davis," repeated the inquirer, emphasizing every syllable of the candidate's name.

"He's not here. If you have occasion to pronounce his middle name again do it as if it were spelled Gozway, and you'll be doing it just as the candidate and his relatives do."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

...tt's Emulsion is the ...of life and of the ex... of life of thousands of ...women and children. ...the men Scott's Emul... gives the flesh and ...gth so necessary for the ...of consumption and the ...ng of body losses from ...sting disease.

...women Scott's Emul... ...es this and more. It is ...sustaining food and ...for the special trials that ...have to bear.

...children Scott's Emul... ...ves food and strength ...wth of flesh and bone ...blood. For pale girls, ...and sickly boys Scott's ...ion is a great help.

Send for free sample.
...TT & BOWNE, Chemists,
...5 Pearl Street, New York.
...and $1.00; all druggists.

Proud Father of Twenty-five.

"Good luck to you, from Theodore Roosevelt," is the autograph of the chief executive on a photograph which the proud father of twenty-five children received recently, says the New York World. He is S. P. Swartwood, a railroader of Mountain Top, near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A few days ago, having read some of the race suicide utterances, he sent to President Roosevelt a list of his children and their birthdays.

"I am the father of twenty-five children, and I have eleven grandchildren." There are five sons able to vote. Swartwood was married in 1871, when he was eighteen and his wife fourteen. Until the last seven years they have had a baby almost every year. There were two sets of twins in the twenty-five children.

Latest Campaign Song.

Bring the old arithmetic, we'll do another sum.
Setting down the figures to the rolling of the drum;
Counting as we used to when we made the fractions hum,
While we were getting the answer.

Hurrah, hurrah! We sound the jubilee!
14+9 must =23—
So we sang the chorus that appalled the enemee,
While we were getting the answer.

How we solved equations when the blue would charge the brown!
Double shotted logarithms mowed the foemen down;
With a page of problems every bayonet would frown
While we were getting the answer.

Hurrah, hurrah! x+y=z!
And x remains a minus quantity—
So we sent the chorus down to Washington, D. C.,
While we were getting the answer.

So we carved a pathway to the gap called Thoroughfare,
Shouting our defiance with the cube root and the square,
Dashing up with decimals, determined death to dare
While we were getting the answer.

18+6: 19+43;
2x+y is 3-16 of z!
How we opened up with differential calculi
While we were getting the answer!
—W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.

A Town Full of Lunatics.

Atesa, a town in Italy, is suffering from a plague of madmen. One evening recently a party of forty lunatics were unloaded at the railway station without notice and set free. They wandered about the place in a half starved condition, to the great terror of the inhabitants. The mayor telegraphed to the prefect of the province for an explanation. In reply he learned that the provincial council, owing to lack of funds, had been obliged to close the lunatic asylum and send all the inmates home to their families. Those who were unclaimed and without relatives had been sent to Atesa, the nearest town, and set free.

Costly Fishes.

The most beautiful and costly fishes in the world come from China, and the rarest of all is the brush tail goldfish. Specimens of these have sold for as high as £140 each, and in Europe the prices range from £50 to £100. The brush tail goldfish is so small that a half crown piece will cover it, and probably there is no living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.—London Mail.

Comparing Notes.

Mrs. Apollo—Your cook seems to have a very refined appearance. Mrs. Brooks—She says she is a Vassar girl. Mrs. Cunningham—She worked for me once and then said she was a Wellesley girl. Mrs. Devine—She told me she had been a cook at both colleges.—Smart Set.

Happy at Last.

"Budkins said that after all he was glad to die."

"What made him feel that way?"

"Well, he was paying for so many things by the installment plan that death came as a welcome relief."—New York Life.

MONEY MAKING

Money can unquestionably earn money.

But something must be bought.

Otherwise it will be idle.

Idle money, like idle men, is useless.

What shall you buy?

Mining stock?

Oil Stock?

Railway Stock?

Stock of a Manufacturing Plant?

Let us show you something better.

And safer—because practically "backed by Uncle Sam"

Our prospectus is free.

Start $50—or more to earning money.

Columbian Securities Company

THE BOURSE

PHILADELPHIA, - - - PA.

400 Million People

In India, China, Japan and adjacent countries there are four hundred million people who rarely eat meat, yet they are strong, active and long-lived. It is not going too far to say that fifty per cent of large meat eaters never reach old age—death comes suddenly.

DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CELERY
FOOD

is Nature's food for man. One pound will furnish to the entire body more nutriment than two pounds of roast beef, besides making good health and a long life a possibility.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. Dr. V. C. Price's

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the Food mailed free to any address. 104

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois.

For Sale by BROCK & BISHOP and JNO. M. JORDAN, DUBLIN, TEX

CROWN OF A TOOTH.

It Is Composed of the Hardest Known Organic Substance.

The crown of a human tooth is covered by a brilliant white cap of extreme density, the enamel, which is not only the hardest tissue of the human body, consisting, as it does, of 96.5 per cent of mineral and of 3.5 per cent of animal matter, but also the hardest known organic substance.

The whole of the friction entailed by the mastication of food falls upon the cutting edges of our teeth, and these are protected by an extra thickness of enamel. So hard is this that only in extreme cases, in persons who live on very hard food requiring much mastication, has it been known to wear off.

This enamel cap is composed of a vast number of microscopic rods, one end of each of which rests upon the dentine, and the other reaches the free cutting surface. These rods vary in shape and position, some being five and others six sided, some straight and others sinuous, but they are all arranged so that the maximum degree of compactness and strength is secured.

"Old Home" Thoughts.

Don't let your heart be troubled by the man who comes back and tells what wonderful success he has had as a result of leaving his home town. It is well enough for the sake of politeness to listen to his stories of immense business deals or fabulous salaries or wonderful offers which he was compelled to refuse because he was offered still more by some one else, but don't swallow the tales. The men who go away and succeed do not need to tell of their success. You hear of their success. It speaks for itself. You are doing better than the cheap monkeys that have to megaphone their success. Attempt to follow their example, and you will meet with disaster.—Atchison Globe.

Harmony.

"Runnybout has a beautiful automobile suit and hat, but no auto."

"No. He is having the machine enameled to match the clothes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JOYS OF THE MISSIONARY.

Blamed For Drought, the Chinese Boil Them In Effigy.

Mrs. H. T. Ford of the China Inland mission, Taikang, writes to the London Daily News:

"I told you in my last letter about the country people blaming us for keeping the rain off. They were boiling little paste figures (of us) in a great pot on a fire in the street, old women saying over it:

"'Flour from seven homes and water from eight!
Fire wood from nine homes, boil the foreign devils!
Press them down, and 10,000 will die;
Turn them over, and 1,000 will die;
Throw them up, and all will die.'

"(The words rhyme in Chinese and sound very fine.) It is cheerful for us, isn't it? But now the rain has come I expect there will be a respite. Indeed, I heard yesterday that we were to be killed in three years!"

Three Hundred Skin Patches.

S. H. Tweedell, a young man who was scalded at the smelter several months ago, is beyond danger and rapidly recovering, but his body is a spectacle, says a Northport (Wash.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Nearly 300 skin patches from one to three inches in length were grafted on his body.

Mr. Tweedell was caught in a lime bin and subjected to scalding steam for twenty-five minutes. The skin grafted on his body was given largely by his fellow workmen and his brother Walter.

A Remarkable Timepiece.

A remarkable timepiece is a clock fan manufactured by a Swiss jeweler. The clock as described by the Jewelers' Weekly consists of twelve leaves hinged like an ordinary fan. The number of the hour is marked from 1 to 12 at the end of each of these leaves. The fan timepiece starts at 6 o'clock and expands regularly for twelve hours, when it closes up and starts over again.

THE FRANKLIN
And Its Death Claims

The fundamental purpose of Life Insurance is to give financial aid when death comes. To the poor man unable to create an estate in any other way, life insurance is a practical necessity in order that he may protect his loved ones from poverty when he is taken away and they are thrown upon their own resources. To the man of wealth the carrying of life insurance is a matter of business prudence. He recognizes that a policy of insurance is an investment which will not depreciate if reverses come to him in his business. The Franklin is proud of the record it has made by the prompt payment of its death claims. It has always been and always will be, the practice of the Company to pay claims immediately upon approval, and the hundreds of testimonials received from satisfied claimants constitute an indorsement which any company might envy. The death claims paid by the Company aggregate more than seventeen hundred thousand dollars, and in numerous cases the proceeds of a Franklin policy have kept poverty from the door of a grief-stricken family.

Davis K. Doyle, Agt.

Stephenville, Texas.

IF IT'S

LANDS

CALL ON OR WRITE

J. G. CONNER & CO.

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP

PERMANENTLY CURES

CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS ASTHMA, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS WHOOPING COUGH AND CROUP

DO NOT DELAY

Until the drain on your system produces permanent disability. The human breathing machinery is a wonderful system of tubes and cells. To have good health it must be kept in good order. A **COLD** is considered of no importance, yet if it was known by it's proper name of **"throat inflammation,"** or **"congestion** of the lungs," its dangerous character would be appreciated. When a cold makes its appearance use at once **Ballard's Horehound Syrup** which will speedily overcome it.

WHOOPING COUGH and **CROUP** Require Prompt Action. **SNOW LINIMENT** applied to the throat and chest gives wonderful relief, while **Ballard's Horehound Syrup** will rapidly stop the violent paroxysms of coughing. **IT IS THE ONLY COUGH REMEDY THAT WILL POSITIVELY CURE WHOOPING COUGH AND CROUP.**

BEST FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Maud Adams, Goldthwaite, Tex., writes:—"I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup and find it the BEST medicine for croup, coughs and colds. My children use it and it is pleasant to take and quickly cures."

SAFE AND SURE — **Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, $1.00**

The Children's Favorite Remedy — Every Bottle Guaranteed

Ballard Snow Liniment Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
OVERTON DRUG COMPANY, DUBLIN

Every price a lower price than any other reliable house can quote.

Mistrot Bros. & Co.

ASSOCIATED STORES

Every item a genuine bargain and guaranteed to be just as claimed.

MISTROT BROS & CO'S

BARGAIN BULLETIN

A FORCIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF ABSOLUTE LEADERSHIP.

If any further proof were needed to convince the trade that Mistrot Bros. lead in low prices it is amply provided in this Bargain Bulletin. Not in all our experience in bargain giving have we been able to offer more truly remarkable values nor to quote greater Money Saving Prices. And the best of it is that every item is Standard quality, Saleable and Seasonable. In no instance is quality sacrificed in order to name a lower price. Every bargain offered is a legitimate one, and these are good reasons why we can offer it: Being the largest wholesale concern of General Merchandise in the state of Texas, we naturally buy in larger quantities and get lower prices than other houses can command. Every man and lady in this county who has new fall goods to buy will appreciate an opportunity to buy goods he or she may need at such radically reduced prices.

Remember Our Guarantee. Its This:

All goods bought from Mistrot Bros. & Co. are guaranteed to open up exactly as represented and to be of the value we clain or they may be returned to us and your money will be cheerfully refunded. This does not only apply to a few chosen articles, but to everything you buy of us. Give us your Fall bill on the terms of this guarantee. We take all the risk. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Guaranteed Tinware Below Market Value.

We cannot impress upon you too strongly the vital importance of getting our prices on Guaranteed Tin and Enamaled Ware before purchasing. We positively undersell all others on these goods and every piece is guaranteed full size and not to leak. Complete lines are listed below in our Bargain Bulletin.

China, Glass, Tinware.

Six inch plates, best imported iron stone China, 50c value, on sale at	29c
Fancy handle tea cups, will not craze, worth 65c per set, on sale at	39c
Knives and forks, worth 50c, per set, on sale at	35c
Matelic table spoons, will not tarnish, worth 25c per set on sale	7c
Large size heavy tin wash basin, excellent 10c value, on sale at	5c
Two-quart granite coffee pots, the 50c kind, on sale at	23c
Large granite wash basin, worth 25c, on sale at	13c
Twelve-quart flaring pails now on sale at	13c
Six-quart flaring pails, now on sale at the low price of	9c
Twelve-quart dairy pans, good heavy tin, worth 20c, on sale at	10c
Eight-quart deep pudding pans, worth 15c, on sale at	9c
Nine-inch pie plates, will go in this sale at	2c
Galvanized wash basin, worth 15c, now on sale	9c
Spout tea strainers, the 5c value, now on sale at	1c
Spring mouse traps, worth 5c, now on sale at	2c
One gallon oil can, made of heavy tin, spout and brass caps, on sale at	10c
Brass King wash boards, the best made, on sale at	29c

STAPLES AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Elastic seam drawers, good 50c value on sale at	29c
Rubber collars, all sizes, worth 25c on sale at	15c
Lonsdale domestic, 36 inches wide on sale at	7 1/2c
Mens white and colored shirts worth up to 75c, on sale at	25c
Boys negligee shirts, 50c value, on sale at	38c
Mens Boston Garters, 25c the world over, on sale at	15c

In our clothing department we have a number of Suits one and two of a kind, we want to close out regardless of cost to make room for a big shipment coming.

500 pair ladies shoes worth 1.25 to 1.50. We will close out at 65c and	75c
100 pair pants worth 1.00 to 1.25. We are selling for 65c and	75c

NOTIONS AND FURNISHING GOODS.

Cabinet Hair Pins, the 5c kind, on sale at	2c
Lindsey safety pins, the 5c kind., on sale at per doz	1c
Talcum Powder, worth 10c a box, on sale at	3c
William's Barber Bar Shaving Soap, 10c value, on sale at	5c
Cocoanut Oil Soap, 5c value, on sale at per cake	1c
Genuine Blue Seal Vaseline, on sale at	3c

China, Glass, Tinware.

Eight-quart galvanized water pails, now on sale at	12c
Heavy wash boards, 25c value, now on sale at	15c
Three quart tin coffee pot, now on sale at	10c
Large package brassed shoe nails, worth 5c, on sale at	2c
Hunters Pattern Sifters, good quality on sale at	8c
One gallon galvanized oil cans, an excellent 25c value, on sale at	15c

Table Linen.

Turkey red table damask, 48 inches worth 25c per yd, on sale	15c
58 in. Turkey red table damask, 35c value on sale at	21c
56 inch green damask with light figures, a good 35c value, at per yd	25c
52 inch bleached damask, 45c value, at per yard	29c
60 inch bleached damask, 50c value at per yd	35c
56 in. bleached damask,. beautiful patterns, excellent 65c value at per yd	48c
68 in. bleached damask, all linen and good 85c value, per yd	69c
72 in. all linen bleached damask, the best $1.50 value you ever saw, on sale at, per yd	$1.23
70 in. unbleached damask, a real value at 65c, on sale at per yd	49c

We say price and examine quality and then trade where your interest bids you. Beware of the man who tells you the big tale about Mistrots. They tell you the goods are not the standard. They tell you we can't sell them for prices advertised becanse they cost more. We appreciate this from them, because they are paying us the highest compliment they can and at the same time advertising for us, which is cheap as it costs us nothing. We buy all the staple makes of goods and guarantee that no merchant has any better, and in numerable cases not as good. We sell cheaper than others because we buy cheaper. We buy in quantities that of themselves demand concessions. We do no credit business and therefore we are not compelled to make enough off of you to cover losses from accounts that cannot be collected. Our system of doing business is to add on a small per cent of profit to everything regardless of cost. When we buy a bargain you get a bargain. Give us a trial and if we don't sell you the same goods for less money we don't ask you to trade with us. We want you to test the values for yourself. When you get the goods home you can judge whether they are all we claim or not. Our guarantee is sufficient evidence of our good faith. The Twentieth Century plan of merchandising is to buy your goods of Mistrot Bros. & Co. and save money.

Mistrot Bros & Co.

Originators of Low Prices and Pioneers of the Net Cash Plan in the Dry Goods Business.

Tested Actual Circulation Larger Than Any Other Erath County Newspaper.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOL. XVII. NO. 22. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904. EIGHT PAGES.

Fashionable Apparel

These two words express what we carry throughout our entire store. Our eyes are always on the lookout for everything that is new, and we spare no effort nor expense in getting it FIRST. This store has often truly been called the "Fashion Store", and we will ever strive to merit this name.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings Of All Kinds

Our winter stock is now complete in every department and it is time you should decide about your winter purchases. A sniff of Autumn is in the air and you should provide yourself with clothing of a heavier weight and take no chance of catching a fall cold trying to get a little longer wear out of your thin Summer suit. We are now displaying some particularly snappy Fall Styles for Men and Boys selected from the best productions of the greatest manufacturers in the United States. The price range is $7.50 to $15.00 in Mens and $2.00 to $5.00 in Boys. You will find fit and grace cut, quality in fabric and honest workmanship in the making in all our clothes.

SHOES

Its School Shoe Time.

The wear and tear of vacation is hard on shoes. How are the children fixed? If they are wanting School Shoes don't wait until the last day. Come Now. Splendid School Shoes here. Best of leather. Best of everything. Price to please—48c to $1.00.

Always look for shoes on our bargain counter.

$1.50 shoes for 89c
$1.00 Shoes for 69c
75c Shoes for 48c

Here you can buy at less than wholesale prices. We have a complete line of Staple Dry Goods Bought right, which we can sell you at old prices.

All calico, per yd 5c
Good heavy domestic per yd 5c
Nice yard wide bleach domestic per yd 5c
Cotton flannel from 5c to 10c

NOTIONS

We have the Greatest Notion Counter in Dublin, Goods on this counter strictly wholesale prices.

Talcum Powder, per can 3c
Nice toilet soap, worth 25c per box for 10c
Good lead pencil for 1c
Handkerchiefs from 1c up. Towels at almost half price.
$2.50 and $3.00 mens hats for $1.59
$1.25 and $1.50 mens hats for 89c
50c and 75c hats for 39c

We have bargains all over the house. Goods are being sold here for much less profit than ever before. You owe yourself a visit to our store.

Jordan-St. Clair Co

THE BIG CASH SRE

Dublin, Texas.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

Pomona Grange met with Westward Grange Wednesday, Oct. 12th, with Past Master E. S. Howell in the chair in the forenoon. The regular order of business was taken up until noon, when all enjoyed a bountiful repast.

At the afternoon session officers for the ensuing year were duly installed and Worthy Master B. W. Kiker took the chair. Reports of standing committees were called for when committees on charity, co-operation, care of stock, household economy, agriculture, finance, transportation, education and good of the order, made reports.

The literary program, consisting of recitations, readings and essays, interspersed with music, was interesting and profitable. The fifth degree was conferred at night.

Gin Accident at Victor.

A few days since our friend, W. N. McGlothlin of Victor, while working in his gin permitted his thumb to get too familiar with the cogs of the feeder. This undue familiarity was promptly resented by the machinery, which proceeded to grind up its enemy. Mr. McGlothlin was not any too slow in sending out appeals for help. In fact, he very promptly did everything that the laws of God and nature required in that particular crisis. He cried lustily for help, and the machinery was stopped. After a careful inventory of his anatomy had been taken he was very grateful to find that only a portion of his thumb had been removed by the cogs—a tribute to carelessness. When the machinery caught he expected to be ground to mince meat. He is glad that he is alive.—Stephenville Empire.

State Funds Still Short.

The apportionment made by the comptroller for the pensions of confederate veterans for the quarters begnining October 1st, 1904, and Jan. 1st, 1905, has been fixed at nine dollars for each quarter. There are now 7,385 pensioners on the rolls, but in making the apportionment the death rate is considered. It will take nearly one month to issue the warrants due the pensioners for the quarter beginning October 1st, and the following notice will be sent to each person on the roll entitled to this stipend from the state: "Owing to a deficiency of funds in the state treasury to meet appropriations out of the general revenue, the state treasurer will not be able to pay your warrants for about three months."

Erath County Births.

The following homes have been visited by the stork since our last report:

J. M. Brown, Highland.
Sam Adams, Lipan.
McCall, Stephenville.
Lee Roberts, Stephenville.
John Blankenship, Stephenville.
M. L. Powell, Stephenville.
C. H. Jamison, Stephenville.
Walter Hayes, eight miles north of Stephenville.
A. Z. Jackson, three miles west of Stephenville.
W. D. Graves, five miles north of Stephenville.
Ed Ross, eight miles northeast of Stephenville.
Mr. Armstrong, Stephenville.

Erath Marriage Licenses.

C. G. Barnett and Miss Claude Blair.
Wm. M. Hodge and Miss Tillie Watson.
W. A. Barker and Miss Lizzie Clanson.
M. L. Dorsett and Miss S. E. Walls.
J. R. Tallant and Miss Nettie Trimble.
W. E. Tucker and Miss Virgie Langdon.
J. R. Miller and Miss Annie E. Ramsey.
John McCorkle and Miss Laura McKinman.
Luther W. Davis and Miss Willie Johnson.
J. G. Dorsett and Miss Lura E. Tune.
Wint Parish and Miss Florence McKeeban.
John Clark and Miss Callie Hallmark.
Scott Weatherall and Miss Hattie Northcutt.

Made Battle Creek Famous.

Out at Battle Creek, Mich. among the trees, flowers and green lawns is a most unique building devoted entirely to advertising. It is occupied by the Grandin Advertising Agency Ltd., which handles among other accounts, the advertising of the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., aggregating in round figures one million dollars a year, perhaps the largest appropriation of any one concern in the world.

Prominent newspapers and magazines, publishers and their special representatives in large number from New York, Chicago and various parts of the country attended the formal opening of this building, and a banquet last evening at the Post Tavern as guests of C. W. Post.

The publishers inspected the 14 or 15 factory buildings of this father of the prepared food industry with especial interest, for it has grown to its present colossal proportions in a trifle less than nine years, a marked example of the power of good and continuous advertising of articles of pronounced merit.

In his address to publishers at the Battle Creek banquet, Mr. Post likened the growth of a modern commercial enterprise to the growth of an appie tree. Good seed, plenty of work and water are needed but the tree will not bear apples without sunshine.

The sunshine to the commercial plant is publicity secured by advertising.

It is impossible even with the heaviest advertisers to make a success unless the articles has merit of a high order. Merit is the good tree and sunshine makes the apples grow. A good salesman who knows how to talk with his pen can present the logic, argument and salesman ability to thousands of customers at one time through the columns of the newspaper, a strong contrast to the old fashioned way of talking to one cusomer at a time.

He spoke of the esteem of the advertiser, for a publisher that takes especial interest in making the advertising announcements attractive. Advertisements should contain truthful information of interest and value to readers. The Postum methods have made Battle Creek famous all over the world and about doubled the population.

Letter to J. H. Reese. Dublin, Texas.

Dear Sir: Mr. N. Avery, Delhi, N. Y. had, two houses exactly alike, and painted them: one Devoe lead-and-zinc; the other barytes-and-zinc. He paid same price for both paints.

He used six gallons of lead-and-zinc, 12 gallons baryes-and-zinc.

He paid $18 for painting lead-and-zinc, $36 for painting barytes-and-zinc.

The total cost of the lead-and-zinc job was $27; the total cost of the barytes-lead-zinc job was $54.

He didn't know he was buying barytes; the dealer told him that paint was as good as Devoe.

A fair example of how it generally comes-out, when you buy "something just as good." Better go by the name: the name; and the name is Devoe. Yours truly,

F. W. Devoe & Co., New York.

Teachers Institute Program.

Following is the program of the Erath County Teachers Institute to be held at Lingleville Friday night and the Saturday following, November 4th and 5th:

Welcome address—Jas. F. Cox
Response—D. P. Parker.
"A Talk on Schools and School Work."—Judge M. J. Thompson.
(Remainder of the program for Friday night to be prepared by the local talent in and around Lingleville.)

SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M.

"How to Minimize the Number of Classes in the Ungraded Schools"—J. T. Russell.
Discussion—Lee Farrar.
"Uniformity of Progress."—Miss Dona Saye.
"The Functions of the Lymph and White Corpuscles"—R. L. Marquis.
Business meeting.
Noon recess—11:30 to 1 o'clock.
"Attention and Interest"—W. G. Sears.
"To What Extent Should the Teacher Play with the Children"—E. D. Jennings.
Discussion—Frank Moore.
"The Imagination of the 'Practical Faculty'"—Geo. Tummins.
"How to teach Spelling"—W. D. Caudle and Frank Stephens.

Frank Hartgraves,
J. D. Boone,
W. O. Wright,
Committee.

Notice.

We have made arrangements with a first class shorthand teacher and are now prepared to teach those wishing to take a course in shorthand. Our terms are reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Dublin Commercial College. Over Shugart's Drug Store. Apply to E. W. Abrahams.

BUY YOUR GOODS

This Fall From The

Newest, Cleanest and Largest Exclusive Stock of Dry Goods in Dublin.

Never Undersold. Always Underselling.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Yours Respectfully.

Tom Miller

Phone 140.

Notice to Tax Payers.

You are hereby notified that I will be at the places below on the dates given for the purpose of collecting state and county taxes and poll taxes for the year 1904.

Lingleville, Saturday, Oct. 15.
Selden, Tuesday, Oct. 18.
Pony Creek, (Johnsville) Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Chalk Mountain, Thursday, Oct. 20.
Duffau, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22.
Huckabay, Monday, Oct. 24.
Ex Ray, Tuesday, Oct. 25.
Russell Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 26.
Patillo, Thursday, Oct. 27.
Haisell School House, Friday, Oct. 28.
Morgan Mill, Saturday, Oct. 29.
Thurber, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 and 5.
Bluff Dale, Thursday, Nov. 10.
Dublin, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

The following information is given for the benefit of tax payers:

Poll taxes should be paid when the tax collector is in your vicinity. They must be paid in person or by agent with written order.

You should pay your poll tax whether you pay your other taxes or not, other tax money can be paid by mail. Poll taxes cannot be paid except in person or by agent with written order.

Do not send poll taxes by mail.

R. T. Roberts,
18-tf. Tax Collector, Erath county.

Overton Drug Co. "has it".

Notice to Owners of Horses.

I am located at E. Rouleau's and I would like for the people to try my work, as I have had sixteen years experience in horse shoeing and plow work. I guarantee every job to give satisfaction.—R. C. Russell. 20-tf

Public Sale.

Dr. Lewis will sell some fine Durham milch cows and calves and heifers and male yearlings at Dublin, Texas on Saturday October 22nd, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms of sale half cash. 21-2t.

LIFE WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest:
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song:
To the doctor life's a patient,
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter.
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade:
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.

Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life, perhaps, is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life is play:
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves to work:
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.

To the Heaven blest romancer
Life's a story ever new:
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you.

—Thurber Journal.

Erath county teachers institute, organized for the present year at Stephenville a short time ago with Prof. J. F. Russell of Purves president, and Miss Pearl Ponder of Stephenville secretary. The institute will this year distribute its meetings throughout the county, the first one to be held at Lingleville at a date yet to be named.

Try a sack of the Red Cross flour It is a high grade flour that will give you the best bread you ever ate. Rawls and Friend are exclusive agents.

A big shipment of the famous Lowneys Candies, which are made the day of shipment, received this week by Overton Drug Co.

We are on the dot with the best laundry. Phone 125, J. L. Newcomb, for Waco Steam Laundry. 20-tf

INSURE IN THE "O D PENN."

57 Years Old. Assets $61,000,000.00

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF PHILADELPHIA.

Issue the best policy of Life Insurance.

—See or write

W. S. MESSNER,

SPECIAL AGENT, DUBLIN, TEXAS.

LANDS

Partial List of Properties
For Sale by

J. G. CONNER & CO.

Office Over C. E. Maloney & Co.

DUBLIN, TEXAS

FARMS.

1—Farm and home—80 acres level of good land, with 40 in cultivation, located within miles from Dublin, good orchard and fences some house. Price $600 and stock of tools and groceries worth $200. With mill adjoining or possession store. Price of land $1,000 with one mile east.

2—This is a tract of nearly 80 acres well and conveniently located, over half in cultivation, all first class land and about 2 of it can be put in. We sell this at $30 per acre with mill east.

3—100 acres 10 and third mile south of Dublin; 40 acres in cultivation, 40 more to put in; some good wood; will sell at $10; more if desired. $1,000; one half cash, balance to suit.

4—210 acres in the Bosque bottom settlement, 75 in cultivation; some 30 more acres good land can be put in. Good house, barn, cribs, fence wells, wind mill, flat tank etc. $6,000; good terms.

5—98 acres 2 miles from Dublin, 40 acres in cultivation, 40 more acres good timber land; plenty of timber and lasting water; good young orchard and good five room, well finished house. $1,350; one half cash.

6—160 acres, 3 in Cultivation; 40 more to put in; four room house; well and windmill; 10 acre land mile of good graded school; plenty wood and water. Close to Dublin. Price $2,000; one half cash balance easy.

7—Six miles from Dublin and contains 320 acres with 100 in cultivation. Two sets of good improvements; all sandy land near good school and church. Some at $20 per acre.

8—160 acres 10 miles northwest of Dublin, one mile of store, postoffice, good school, two churches; 40 acres in cultivation, more to put in, one 6 room and one 4 room house, two good wells, extra good grass with good tank in pasture; $500.00.

9—160 acres 5 miles from Dublin; 65 acres in cultivation, as much more to put in; new 5 room house, good out-buildings, plenty of timber, land; well and windmill. This is in fine shape and cheap at $600.00.

10—154 acres, 75 in cultivation, part black and part sandy; 12 miles of Dublin; 2½ miles of Purvis; good 6 room house, barn, orchard, well and windmill, good grass, plenty of timber; one mile of good school; $7,000.00.

11—160 acres, 60 in cultivation, more to put in; good grass, plenty timber; nine miles of Dublin; 2½ miles Purvis; 5-room house, good shallow well; all sandy. Price $600.00.

12—160 acres four miles from Dublin with 70 in cultivation and 30 or 40 more to put in. A good house of four rooms with gallery; windmill, tank, plenty of good timber; within one-fourth mile of good church and school. This is a good place and everything up in good shape. $6.00 an acre.

13—80 acres, 60 in cultivation, more to put in; 5-room house, good barn, well and tank, good grass and timber; ½ mile good school, part 3 churches. Will take some trade. Price $600.00.

14—12½ acres 3 miles from Dublin; ½ mile good gin, 2 miles 2 good schools; 5-room house with gallery; small barn; young orchard; 10 acres in cultivation, 40 more to put in; extra good grass, everlasting water in pasture; shallow well. 2 miles small town. Price $300.00.

15—320 acres 5 miles west of Dublin; 100 in cultivation, good orchard, well and windmill; plenty timber; good grass; six room house, well finished. Price $500.00 half cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years. Will sell every with this place if so desired.

16—160 acres, 12 miles of Dublin, one mile of Lingleville. House has three rooms and gallery, good well and new barn. 40 acres in cultivation with 10 in apples part of which are bearing, there are also four acres of all kinds of fruit. This is all good sandy land with plenty of timber and no know sand, and this is a bargain at $2000.00 with $1000.00 of it cash.

17—To any one wanting a fine home and first class land, this is a bargain. It contains 175 acres and has the finest kind of improvements all new. The land is first class in every way and everything in first class shape. We will sell this now for $9000.00 with $4000.00 cash and balance easy.

18—240 acres prairie land with 85 acres valley land in cultivation. Two houses, good well and windmill. Good grass and some timber. Will sell for $900.00 with ⅓ cash and balance to suit purchaser.

19—154 acres 3½ miles from Alexander, 80 in cultivation, good well and wind mill, cistern, living water in pasture and field, good three room house, ½ mile church, plenty fruit and timber, price 20.00 per acre.

20—204½ acres 110 in cultivation, good five room house, well and wind mill, orchard, cribs, and all necessary out buildings. Convenient to school, church, gin and store. About ten miles from Dublin, southeast. Price $20.00.

21—170 acres 100 in cultivation, three room house, well, and necessary out buildings, good grass land with tank in pasture and plenty of timber. Close to good school and church. Ten miles from Dublin and 3½ from Purvis. $4000.00 half cash balance easy at 8 per cent.

22—160 acres with 55 in cultivation and 20 more good land to put in. Land is sandy and lies well, plenty of fruit on place, orchard contains apples, peaches and plums. 14 miles from Dublin, south. Will sell this place for $1500.00 and will take good span of mules or horses.

23—160 acres 6 miles east of Dublin, over 50 in cultivation good sandy land, good stone house and out buildings, well and orchard, plenty timber and good grass. $20.00 on easy terms.

24—80 acres in Comanche Co. two miles from Gustine. Small house and well. This is all good timbered land part sandy and part bottom land. 25 acres in cultivation. Will sell this place for $.50 per acre, half cash balance 1-2 & 3 years.

25—160 acres six miles east of Dublin close to school and church, 60 in cultivation, fair house and out buildings. Fine well of water. Will sell this at 15.00 per acre with a small payment and balance easy.

26—170 acres fine sandy land three miles from Dublin, two good sets improvements, one barn well and wind mill, one dug well, good young orchard apples, peaches, plums, grapes and berries. 100 acres in cultivation $20 per acre. This place will cut well in two or three small farms.

27—145 acres 10 miles from Dublin and two from Purvis, 90 in cultivation, nearly all sandy. Good house, timber, water and grass. This is a very desirable place, it made 20 bales of cotton last year and will make about the same this. Price $3000.00 half cash and balance to suit.

28—200 acres close to Proctor, half in cultivation, good improvements. First class land, level, plenty of timber, grass and water. We will sell this or trade it for a smaller place. Want sandy land well improved within reach of good school.

29—100 acres 4 miles south of Dublin, 65 in cultivation and all of it first class sandy land that can be put in, all is good timber that is not in. Good house and plenty fruit.

30—120 acres in Palo Pinto county, with 55 in cultivation, 9.00 per acre.

31—60 acres 1 mile west of Banyan with 40 acres in cultivation. We will sell this within the next week for 1200.00 with a small payment and easy terms at 8 per cent on deferred payments.

We have three 3oo farms that all join that we will sell all to one man for one farm or we will sell any one of them. These are all close to a first class graded school, gin, churches all denominations, stores, and are well improved.

We have a special fine small stock farm, elegantly improved, stocked or not. 100 acre in cultivation, about 125 in pasture. This is a bargain for a man wanting a fine home in the finest country on earth—10 miles from Dublin. tf

We have in our hands for sale or trade a good many farms and ranches from 100 up to 5000 acres. Space does not admit of description.

Write or Call Upon

J. G. CONNER & CO.

When You Want to Buy or Sell

LANDS

SOUTH AMERICAN ANTS.

The Most Dangerous and Pestiferous Denizens of the Insect.

"What are the most dangerous and troublesome insects you ever encountered?" a famous big game hunter was asked, after he had finished telling a string of yarns about his adventures in South America.

"Ants," he replied. "They are far worse than bears, jaguars, alligators or any other beasts about whom fair riding stories are told. They give the hunter in tropical and subtropical countries more trouble than anything else.

"Once I rested my gun against a tree to take aim at a deer. There was an ants' nest in that tree. As soon as I fired the ants tumbled out in swarms and fell all over my guide and myself.

"We were nearly stung to death and had to tear our clothes off and wallow up to our necks in the mud of a nearby swamp before we could get any relief.

"Another time I climbed a tree to wait for mountain lions. I did not notice that there was an ants' nest in the trunk, for the ants were all indoors when I climbed up.

I shot a mountain lion and started to climb down, but the ants had been disturbed by the firing and they swarmed all around that tree trunk by millions. I had to slide over them, and I didn't forget it for a week."

ACADEMY OF BRAN.

A Celebrated Italian Literary Institution and Its Aims.

The Academy of Bran was the most celebrated of Italian literary societies, and its title was borrowed from a previous literary society at Perugia, the Accademia degli Sossi, or the Academy of the Well Shaken. The device of the earlier society was a sieve, and its motto "Il piu bel fior ne coglie" (It collects the finest flour).

The principal object of the Bran society, the Accademia della Crusca, was the purification of the Italian language, in order to effect which, in the spirit of pedantry common to the age, it reintroduced many obsolete words which had been replaced by more effective derivative forms or foreign adaptations.

Its greatest work was the Vocabulario della Crusca, the Vocabulary of the Bran, published in 1612. The whole tone of this work was archaic. It affected to regard the fourteenth century as the Augustan age of Italian literature and endeavored to make the standard of that period a standard for all time. The Accademia della Crusca is now incorporated with two older societies, the Apatisti, or Impartials, and the Florentine academy.

ANIMAL TAILS.

Some That Are Quite Useful as Well as Ornamental.

The tail, or, more strictly speaking, the caudal fin, of a fish is, says Professor Seeley, "the great organ of motion," and among the mammalia we find several useful tails.

The most remarkable is, perhaps, that common to most American monkeys, which is as good as a fifth hand, owing to its prehensile powers. The yellow tailed howler, if it is shot when hanging by the tail, will remain suspended for some hours, so tight is the grip. Humboldt noted in South America how spider monkeys form themselves into clusters by means of their limbs and tails, the whole group being suspended from a bough by the tail of the strongest.

The long, thick tail of the kangaroo, which serves as a balance against the heavy hind quarters, especially when the animal leans forward to browse, and also aids in supporting it when in its characteristic upright position, is also a most valuable appendage.

Senator Vest's Pledge.

Just before his first election to the United States senate the late Senator Vest went to a caucus of Missourians who were members of the general assembly. Following a competitor who had talked three mortal hours, Vest spoke for three minutes, concluding with these words: "As for myself, I have to say, with the full knowledge that the pledge I now make will influence your votes tomorrow, that if I am elected to the United States senate during my entire term I shall draw my pay regularly like a gentleman and spend it like a thoroughbred." He was elected and served the state for twenty-four years.—Kansas City Star.

Peaceful, but Dull.

An Englishwoman with a serviceable sense of humor was she who is mentioned in a recent English book as having aided her husband in fighting "a good fight." The two were found one day, in their old age, by a caller, sitting one on each side of the fire, and the old man said proudly:

"Well, t' missis and me, we've been married nigh on fifty year and we've never had one quarrel."

The old woman looked up at the visitor with a twinkle in her eye.

"It war varie conscientious," said she, "but varie dool."

Wanted No Reminders of His Past.

"In my plans for your new home," says the architect, "I have provided for a large, ornate frieze in the hall."

"Don't want it," asserts Mr. Conjeeled.

"What?"

"Not a bit of it. Can't take any chances on having any one being reminded that I used to drive an ice wagon."—Judge.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant.—Ballou.

DRUGS AND THE EYES.

Certain Poisons That Have a Most Injurious Effect.

Certain poisons possess the property of acting in a decided manner on the eye. Atropine enlarges the pupil and for this purpose has become indispensable in ophthalmology. Santonin causes one to see yellow. Disturbances of vision have furthermore been observed as secondary effects of certain medicines, for instance, after the use of quinine, iodoform and naphthalin, which, in a case of intestinal catarrh caused a cataract. The worm disease in the district of the Ruhr in Germany has furnished an opportunity for the observation that the popular fern root, much employed as a remedy, may give rise to serious ocular injury. The use of this remedy in the case of two miners led to incurable blindness.

In the trades there are also poisons which act especially upon the eye. Very dangerous, above all, is lead, which produces inflammation and atrophy of the optic nerve. "Workmen in mustard factories," says a German medical journal, "often suffer from inflammation of the cornea in consequence of the action of the mustard vapors upon the eye." Latterly serious visual disturbances have been produced by chloric oxide and chloric dioxide, poisonous vapors generated by the use of magnesium flashlight powders for photographic purposes.—Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

THE WORD "CHIC."

Probably Derived From a German Word Meaning Clever.

The word "chic," which comes to us through the French, but is probably derived from the German geschickt, clever, smart, has no exact equivalent in our language. Murray, in his standard work, suggests as another possible derivation that it may be an abbreviation of chicane, in the sense of a deft twist or turn.

"Chic," used either as a substantive or as an adjective, implies such style and clever finish as gives an air of distinction to a person or thing and marks some excellence of fashion or taste. Applied to the fine arts it denotes the faculty of producing effective work with ease and skill, and from this its society application to correct grace and elegance and smartness follows very naturally.

Lever, in "The Martins of Cromarty," says: "The French have invented a slang word, and by 'chic' have designated a certain property by which objects assert their undoubted superiority over all their counterfeits."

Some have connected the word with the Spanish chico, or chica, a diminutive expressive of approval.—London Standard.

RENOUNCED THE VIOLIN.

Wellington Never Touched It After He Became a Field Officer.

The Duke of Wellington played the violin as a subaltern, but gave it up when he became a field officer. The reason for this renunciation is supplied by the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Stuart Mackenzie to the Duke of Sutherland in 1852: "Every one knows that to the last the duke was fond and a fine judge of music. In youth he was a performer on the violin, that, giving up a great deal of time to it, he began to fear lest the hereditary taste should get the better of him, and in one day he broke the spell, laid aside his violin and never afterward touched it. This circumstance occurred during the time of his early attachment to my dear friend the duchess, who has often repeated it to me with pride as an omen of what was to be expected from his great self command and firmness of decision."

It may be added that the Duke of Wellington inherited his love of music from his father, Lord Mornington, who was a doctor of music and a composer of no small merit.—Pearson's.

The Exact Amount.

"Yes," said the man who had been generous with his friends, "I've lost faith in humankind to some extent."

"To what extent?"

"Well, to the extent of about $1,000 in blocks of $5 and $10 at a time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Difficulty.

The Wife—I fully realize that I ought to economize, Jack, but— The Husband—But what? Don't you know where to begin? The Wife—Oh, yes; but I can't decide on the time.—Town Topics.

Doing Well Without It.

"Have you had brain fag yet?" young Furbish asked the rising author.

"No," replied the latter. "Just at present I don't need the advertising."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

Tutt's Pills

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

WILD ANIMALS.

Different Methods by Which They Are Captured.

The different methods by which various wild animals are captured in their native state are interesting. Lions are generally caught by being tempted to thrust their heads through nooses of strong cords composed of twisted hides. Pieces of meat are used for bait, but frequently the hunters have many days of hard climbing before the lion can be persuaded to try the noose. When he does, the cords are pulled quickly around his throat, stifling him, and other stout cords are bound around his legs. Tigers are more savage than lions and can rarely be captured when full grown. Recruiting is accordingly carried on among the cubs, the parent tigers being killed and the young, left without protectors, being easily caught. The cubs readily accustom themselves to captivity. Perhaps the most difficult of all wild animals to capture is the giraffe. In addition to being very rare giraffes are exceedingly timid and swift footed. There is no special way to capture a giraffe. Many different ways have been tried, and all have been equally unsuccessful. The method which has occasionally resulted in a capture is that of using a long cord, at each end of which is a round weight. This cord is thrown by the hunter in such a manner as to wind around the animal's legs, either bringing it to the ground or rendering it incapable of escaping before it is made a prisoner. Most of the giraffes in captivity have been caught by chance when young.

BROKEN MIRRORS.

Varying Phases of the Superstition That Clings to Them.

A young man with a hall bedroom atmosphere about him got off an elevated train at Rector street. He omitted to take a paper bag that a passenger who got aboard with him at Fifty-ninth street saw him carrying.

"Hi!" shouted his fellow passenger. "You've forgotten your luncheon."

The young man hurried off without appearing to hear. The train hand peeped into the bag. "Broken shaving mirror this trip," he said to the passenger. "We run across broken mirrors in bags or wrapped in neat newspaper parcels every few days. For my part, I put the pieces under the seat for the cleaners to take away. If one is superstitious at all it is just as unlucky to dispose of the pieces of a broken mirror as it is to break the glass. I don't want any secondhand bad luck handed out to me.

"Somebody has got to break shaving mirrors or there wouldn't be any sale for new ones, but young chaps who live in boarding houses don't like to leave the pieces around when they break one for fear of the landlady. There is no more superstitious person on earth, not barring the sailor, than the New York boarding house keeper. I have heard of cases where a man has been asked to give up his room because he happened to break a mirror."—New York Press.

Where Stanley Worked as a Boy.

He sometimes, but not often, spoke to me of his life as a boy. I remember in 1890, when we were staying in Cincinnati together, his asking me one afternoon to go for a walk with him. He took me through obscure back streets and down dirty alleys until we reached a wharf on the banks of the Ohio river. He stopped at the bottom of a street which ran steeply down to the river and pointed out a lad who was rolling a large cask of tallow from a cellar down to the wharf. He said: "I have brought you here because I wanted to show you this place. I was doing exactly the same work as that lad, and, if I mistake not, that is the same cellar in which I worked."—"Reminiscences of Sir Henry Stanley" in Scribner's.

This Topsy Turvy World.

This is a topsy turvy world. One man is struggling for justice, and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house, and another is trying to sell his "for less than it cost." One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to an entertainment and sending her flowers in the hope eventually of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending the gold he has got to get a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases man is heir to and gets killed on the railway. Another goes everywhere without being hurt and dies with whooping cough. Such is life!—Exchange.

He Spoke Too Hastily.

"Binkersnap told me a falsehood this morning."

"I don't believe it. Binkersnap is a truthful and honest fellow. I don't believe he ever told a lie in his life. You're prejudiced. I'd take Binkersnap's word for anything. What did he say?"

"He said that you were crazy and ought to be locked up in an asylum."

"What-h-h * * ! ?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Manage Hens.

Mrs. Suburb—I don't see what's the matter with our hens. They don't lay at all. Farmer Meadow—You don't feed 'em right, mum. Just you give 'em about $2 worth of corn every week and they'll lay you a dollar's worth of eggs every seven days.—New York Weekly.

A Question of Color.

Jiggs—What's the difference between a hectic flush and a bobtail flush? Jaggs—A hectic flush makes some one red and a bobtail flush makes some one blue.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

When a man worries over his debts his creditors know he is all right.—Atchison Globe.

Gems In Verse

Bless Them Little Towheads.

Bless them towheads, swingin'
On the gate!
Some o' these fine days they'll be
Restin' at the state—
It's them that makes the governors,
An' folks that think they're great!

Bless them little towheads—
Dear one a gem
Twinklin' in the lap o' Life—
Lillies light o' stem;
Though they know it not, the world
An' heaven air waitin' 'em!
—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Prayer.

Oh, sanctify, my God, I pray,
The powers with which from day to day
My duties, be they what they may,
Are done.
Help me to do as unto thee
Whatever duty falls to me—
However hard—till victory
Is won

All powers of body and of mind
Are thine. I pray thee, help me bind
Them to thy service. Let me find
In thee
The grace which helps my laggard will
Life's earnest duties to fulfill.
Whate'er my errors, be thou still
With me.

Lest I should weaken in desire,
And weariness should quench the fire
Of loving zeal, O Christ, inspire
My heart
To search for truth, and not in vain
To strive true wisdom's fruits to gain.
Dear Lord, thy peace through joy or pain
Impart.

So shall my duties, one by one,
Bear lightly, till the tasks are done,
And as I near life's setting sun
Mine eyes
Shall seek, like Noah's weary dove,
The ark of rest and heavenly love,
The while I wait that peace above
The skies.
—Mary D. Brine in Christian Endeavor World.

The Tide River.

Clear and cool, clear and cool,
By laughing, shallow and dreaming pool;
Cool and clear, cool and clear,
By shining shingle and foaming weir;
Under the crag where the ouzel sings,
And the ivied wall where the church bell rings,
Undefiled for the undefiled;
Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

Dank and foul, dank and foul,
By the smoky town in its murky cowl;
Foul and dank, foul and dank,
By wharf and sewer and slimy bank;
Darker and darker the farther I go,
Baser and baser the richer I grow;
Who dare sport with the sin defiled?
Shrink from me, turn from me, mother and child.

Strong and free, strong and free,
The flood gates are open away to the sea;
Free and strong, free and strong,
Cleansing my streams as I hurry along
To the golden sands and the leaping bar,
And the taintless tide that awaits me afar,
As I lose myself in the infinite main,
Like a soul that has sinned and is pardoned again,
Undefiled for the undefiled,
Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.
—Charles Kingsley.

The Lost Occasion.

Farewell, fair day and fading light!
The clay born here, with westward sight,
Marks the huge sun now downward soar.
Farewell! We twain shall meet no more.

Farewell! I watch with bursting sigh
My late contemned occasion die;
I linger useless in my tent.
Farewell, fair day, so foully spent!

Farewell, fair day! If any God
At all considers this poor clod,
He who the fair occasion sent
Prepared and placed the impediment.

Let him diviner vengeance take—
Give him to sleep, give me to wake
Girded and shod, and bid me play
The hero in the coming day
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Year After Year.

Year after year the cowslips fill the meadow;
Year after year the skylarks fill the air;
Year after year, in sunshine or in shadow,
Rolls the world round, love, and finds us as we were.

Year after year, as sure as birds returning
Or field flowers blossoming above the wintry mold,
Year after year, in work or mirth or mourning,
Love we with love's own youth, that never can grow old.

Sweetheart and ladylove, queen of boyish passion,
Strong hope of manhood, content of age begun,
Loved in a hundred ways, each a different fashion,
Yet loved supremely, solely, as we never love but one.

So let the world go round with all its sighs and sinning,
Its mad shout o'er fancied bliss, its howl o'er pleasures past;
That which it calls love's end to us was love's beginning—
I clasp my arms about thy neck and love thee to the last.
—Mrs. Mulock-Craik.

Wake Me a Song.

Out of the silences wake me a song,
Beautiful, sad and soft and low;
Let the loveliest music sound along
And wing each note with a wail of woe,
Dim and drear
As hope's last tear,
Out of the silences wake me a hymn
Whose sounds are like shadows soft and dim.

Out of the stillness in your heart—
A thousand songs are sleeping there—
Wake me a song, thou child of art!
The song of a hope in a last despair,
Dark and low,
A chant of woe,
Out of the stillness, tone by tone,
Cold as a snowflake, low as a moan.

Out of the darkness flash me a song,
Brightly dark and darkly bright;
Let it sweep as a lone star sweeps along
The mystical shadows of the night.
Sing it sweet,
Where nothing is drear or dark or dim,
And earth song soars into heavenly hymn.
—Father Ryan.

Home at Last.

To lay the head upon one breast,
To press one answering hand,
To feel through all the soul's unrest,
One soul to understand;

To go into the teeming world,
The striving and the heat,
With knowledge of one tent unfurled
To welcome weary feet.

A shadow in a weary land,
Where men as wanderers roam;
A shadow where a rock doth stand—
The shadow of a home.
—L. J. Romanes.

DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC

Happy Is the Man With Tichenor's Antiseptic To hand.

Immediate Relief for Wounds, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Flux, Headache and Neuralgia.....

Used in thousands of Southern Homes.

10 Cents Per Bottle. Larger Sizes, 50 Cents and $1.00.

SHERROUSE MEDICINE CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

NEW LUNCH STAND

T. W. HALL, Prop.

Roast Beef and Chi
Served with Bread and Crac
All the Roast Beef yo
can eat served with
Fresh Light-bread 15
Stand Opposi
Progress Offi

Myers & Robinso

Meat Marke

Absolutely the best of every thing in our line is kept o hand.

We claim to know how t handle our business and t treat our customers and w believe a trial order from u will result in your continuing

Patronize Us

LAND

As Good as Yo
For Sale At
$7.00 PER AC

ON EASY TERMS. The well known ran the Loving Cattle Co., are being sol and sold out. Fuel near by and pla good water near the surface; Grahe fine market close by, for what you Let me tell you about it.
M. K. GRAHAM, Land Agent, Graham,

Try for Health

222 South Peoria St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1900.

Eight months ago I was so that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Georgia Dunbar

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

WINE of CARDUI

Newadays.

"So they were disappointed w their baby's first words?"

"Yes; merely five syllabled Engli instead of Latin."—Brooklyn Life.

Struck It Out.

Lewiston, Idaho, Aug. 16.—The De ocratic state convention struck out Dubois anti-Mormon resolutions fr the platform by a vote of 133 to early Tuesday after a night devoted debate.

FROM NOWHAR, PERTIC'LER

HOMER VADE IN ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC SUNDAY MAGAZINE

muddy, far from tidy, and ...ality eye. His sallow face ...ection, and his one bulg... gave evidence of a huge ... which he presently ... taking a plug from the ... his shabby trousers he ... to replace the one ... his mouth.

... generously offered the ... man in the seat behind ... said: "Have a chew?"

"Thank you"

"Sure?"

"Sho, b'gosh! I bet you I've ... untied up the price of a ... well stocked. Begun ... eight years old, and ... up until it's got to be a ... with me. You live back ... you got on?"

"... like a nice kind of a ... an idea I'd like around ... party cheap?"

"Reas'nably so."

"... my way home from Da... of the high cost of livin ... Folks lied to me, or I'd ... out there from Missoury ... most a year. Liked it ... Missoury until I come ... fever and ager. Ever ... Calaferny?"

"... biggest lied-about coun... struck. They'll tell about ... all over the win... houses in the winter time, ... a body can't live on ... and' wind either, ... just as much for oranges ... do any place. I prefer ... Calaforny. Ever been in ...

"... its good pints; but talk ... weather—sufferin' Moses! ... rises until the mer... to run out at the bot... By Jacks! I never ... to equal it, exceptin' ... like. Didn't git the ... did you?"

"... did, more fool me! I ... the first men into Daw... one o' the first out. ... for me! It's no place ... You hear o' this ... comin' out with a mil... dust but you don't o' ... that come out with ... lugged into the place. ... business ain't what its ... be. Ever do any min...do?"

"... got the minin' fever at ... the Leadville craze so I went out there from Kansas in '79, long 'fore the railroad struck the cussed place. I was there in the boom days, an' I staked out a claim that I worked on a hull week an' sold it for a shot-gun an' a hull pup, an' the man I sold it to struck it rich, in that claim three days after I sold it to him a'n sold a half int'rust in it for eighty thousand dollars. Wan't that enough to jar a feller? An' the hull pup died on me before a week, and the gun was no good. Some folks never have no luck. Minin' is as uncertain as raisin' oranges in Floridy. Ever try that?"

"No."

"Take my advice an' let it alone. An uncle o' mine died an' left me twelve hundred dollars, an' I lit out for Floridy to make my pile in oranges. Paid a thousand dollars for some trees the man swore would bring me in three thousand the first year, an' what you recken happened?"

"I have no idea."

"In less than forty-eight hours after the deeds was passed up come a big freeze, an' I couldn't of sold the hull grove for ten dollars. The very name of Floridy is a stench in my nostrils, as 'the good book' says. I got so plum disgusted I come right back north an' enlisted an' went out to the Philippines. Ever seen out there?"

"No."

"You don't want to go. Of all the God-fersaken places on top o' the created earth that is the worst! I counted it a blessing when I got a bullet in me so I got sent back to the United States. I' d rather cart garbage in old St. Jo, Missoury, than be guv'nor of the hull Philippines! It was hotter than roundin' up a bunch of Texas steers on the plains o' Nebresky in August. Ever try a job of that kind?"

"Never did."

"I cow-boyed it three months an that was all of it. I like a joke well as the next man; but when it comes to havin' eight or ten o' them cowboys shootin' at you just to see how nigh they could come to hittin' you without hittin' you, an' then to have 'em hold you down in a waterin' trough while others pumped cold water all over you, an' to have 'em wind up by tyin' you onto a buckin' bronco, an' then say they was 'jest foolin'. was a leetle too much, and I got out o' that camp between two days, and what you recken I done next?"

"I am sure I don't know."

"I turned evangelist. I went down to Kentucky to see some kin o' mine down there, an' a uncle o' mine took me to a big camp-meetin', an' the end of it was that I got to be an evangelist; but my health broke down in Kentucky, an' I went to Minnesoty an' started up a popcorn wagon, an' done right well at it goin' 'round to fairs an' shows an' that sort o' thing, until my usual bad luck overtook me, and one day the gas'line tank I used in poppin' the corn blowed up an' set the hull bizness on fire at a cattle show, an' the last I see o' the hoss he was lightin' out across a Minnesota prary with his tail on fire, an' I dunno but he's runnin' yet. I know I never saw him no more from that day. Bad luck seems born with some folks."

"Where are you living now?"

"Well, nowhar in pertickler. Ain't lived nowhar for some time. On my way to Illinoy now to visit a spell with some kin o' mine; but dunno as I'll stay out there very long. Think some of goin' to Texas or to Mexico; but ain't ready to settle nowhar until I look round a little an' see what the chances air in diff'rent places. Many a man has sp'iled his chances of success in life by bein' too hasty about settlin' in one place. I b'leeve in lookin' round an' makin' sure before you leap, as the old savin' is.

"Guess I'll meander into the smok'r an' have a smoke. There's a feller in the smoker wants to talk to me about goin' into the chicken bizness with him in Iowa; but I tried the chicken bizness when I lived in Connecticut, an' it don't pay. 'Bout the time your chicks begin to pay they takes the pips, or the cholery breaks out, or the hens go on a strike, an' old Debs himself couldn't argify 'em into layin' with aigs at forty cents a dozen. There's some out in ev'ry binzess. But I'll go an' buzz the man awhile. It'll help to pass away the time. So long."

And he meandered into the smoking-car. With a clay pipe in one hand and a bag of tobacco in the other, his hat on the back of his head and a satisfied look spread over his face, he was a rolling stone bound for "Nowhar."

Broke Into His House.

S. Le Quinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasiod of chronic constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 25c at Overton Drug Co.

The "unconventional" appropriation of money or horses even in some of the New England states, is regarded as a crime, or at least a tort. A man in New Haven, Conn., who "appropriated" $70,000 has been sent up for five years. A fellow who "appropriated" a horse, went to the same place for eight years. Whatever you take in an "unconventional" way, do not take a horse.

Testimony of a Minister.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for liver and kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Overton Drug Co. Only 50c.

Two men were disputing over their respective churches. One a Presbyterian, the other a Methodist. Finally one called in a neighbor who was passing by and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. "Well," said he, "my son, I have been hauling wheat to mill nigh on to forty years. Now, there is two roads that lead from our place to the mill—one's the valley road; t'other takes you over the hill. An' never yet my friends, has the miller asked which road I took, but he always asks: "Is your wheat good?"—Leonard Graphic.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surpfised at the great popularity of Chambelain's Cough Remedy. It not only cnres colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmfnl substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adnlt. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken in consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at nome. esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

In Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho women can vote for president and for all other officers on the same terms as men. In eighteen other states they possess school suffrage. In Kansas they possess municipal suffrage. In Montana and Iowa they vote on the issue of municipal bonds.

Many Mothers of a Like Opinion.

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Appeal

Oct. 8th.—L. R. Mayfield of Dublin was at the county seat Monday

Mrs. Newton of Dublin was in Stephenville this week to see her son, Clrt.

Mrs. Lee Pipes and daughter, with Miss Gayden Stone of Louisana, are over from Dublin, the guests of Mrs. W. F. Wilson.

Crit Newton is now back at his old position with F. A. Schnabel. He is a faithful worker wherever he is and has plenty of friends around Stephenville.

Tom Williams, wife and two children of Comanche, and Misses May and Grace Williams of Dublin, spent Sunday with their brothers, R. T. and Lee Williams.

Mark Barrett spent two days of last week on his mother's farm near Dublin looking after their farming interests. He reports a very fine cotton crop considering the extremely dry weather of the summer.

The receipts for the two cotton yards to date is as follows: Mobley yard, 2,800 tales, with 1,100 bales on hand; Roberts' yard, 2,000 bales, with 700 on hand. Some of the farmers who are in a position to do so are storing their cotton and waiting for higher prices.

From the Empire

Oct. 7th.—Cy Kelsey has bought six hundred and forty acres of land in Lubbock county at three dollars per acre, and is negotiating for two more sections at $2.25 and $2.50.

A. J. Crane has sold his property at Morgan Mill and will become a resident of this city, where he will greatly improve his holdings here.

Buck Keith for the appellant and George and Chandler for the state in the Ed Goodman case, returned from Tyler on Friday.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Thos. H. Holmes and Miss Virginia Hall at Bluff Dale Wednesday evening, October 12th.

N. D. Strong of Lingleville sold twenty-five bushels of apples in Stephenville last Monday in a few hours. No wonder Erath farms are in demand at good prices.

Mrs. Dr. Williamson of Ft. Worth has just ended a two weeks' visit to her son, John, at Stephenville, and is now at Talor, where she will remain several weeks with a daughter in that village.

As an evidence that the secret societies of the world accomplish a great deal of good it is only necessary to call attention to what is being done by the Odd Fellows, the strongest in the world. Each minute in the day during the twenty-four hours, seven dollars and thirty cents goes out to relieve the sick and distressed. This order in Texas has twenty thousand members and owns a splendid widow and orphans' home. If a man follows the teachings of the order he cannot be other than a good citizen—faithful to his family, loyal to his country, true to his friends, and upright in his dealings.

A. H. Tate, an old-time farmer north of this city, is mightily pestered, for he has one hundred acres in cotton and just one poor, lonesome cotton picker. If he can get his crop picked he expects forty bales. He reports his crop as nearly all open and says he never knew the crop to open so uniformly. Cotton in his neighborhood ranges from one-fourth to one-half bale.

Jeff Sartain, a local man and quite unknown to fame, has discovered that he possesses hypnotic powers of great force, which is "sartain" to hereafter entitle him to prefix Prof. to his name. At the opera house Tuesday he gave a performance well worth attending if you are so constituted that you can enjoy a good laugh, for he compells his subjects to do many amusing, laughable things. He had seven subjects on the stage—Messrs. Horton Phelps, Duffy Reil, Bill Dickerson, Will Lancaster, Olin Cameron, Al Schnabel and Ed McNeil. These men were all under hypnotic influence and did anything required by the will of the operator. They were given fishing poles and fished in an imaginary pool. Al Schnabel spit on his hock and soon landed a fine fish. But Bill Dickerson was an artist in this line. He hooked a fifty-pounder and braced himself for a grand struggle. His imaginary fish gave lots of trouble, but was safely landed. It was all quite amusing to see these boys landing imaginary fish and grabbing to keep them from flopping back into the water. Bill at one time imagined he was a wild horse, kicking at everything that walked. He then became a broncho buster, using a chair for a steed. The antics he cut were realistic enough to remind one of one who attempts to ride a wild horse.

W. H. Vandyke, near Lingleville, reports the apple crop as quite satisfactory. As the stuff brings good prices there is no ground for complaint. This gentleman has about two hundred seedling peach trees and marketed this year over one hundred dollars from one hundred of the oldest of these seedlings. And the curious thing about these trees is that they grow on a thin, shady, concrete soil, which also produces watermelons of exquisite flavor, ranging from fifty to sixty pounds. Now, remember this is concrete soil, but intelligently handled.

The executive committee of the populist party met at the court house last Monday and discussed matters bearing on the future interests of the party. No local ticket will be put in the field. Of course the populists will look well after the interests of their national ticket next November. Those who voted in the primaries will support the nominees for the local ticket.

D. S. Ligon, formerly superintendent of the Christian college at Lingleville, has moved his family to this city.

The Presbyterian meeting closed Monday night and Dr. Collier returned Tuesday to his home in Baird. Lee Young united Sunday morning with the Presbyterian church.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed salve for sores, burns or piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo. writes: "I suffered writes an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at Overton Drug Co.

What does Great Britain propose to do with the Third Secretary of her American Embassy, Mr. Gurney, who wantonly violated the law in Massachusetts and claimed diplomatic sacredness? Does technical immunity from arrest involve real immunity from punishment? A foreigner who is only a transiont sojourner in any country ought not to deliberately break the laws, and if he does so ignorantly, he ought not to grumble if held accountable.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germs which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty uails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity aud produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by Overton Drug Co.



What does the Breakfast-Bell mean in your household---

Light, wholesome Biscuit = made with

Dr. PRICE'S Baking Powder?

or unwholesome food made with an *alum* baking powder?

It is worth your while to inquire.

J. Young, V-Pres. J. H. Latham, Pres. J. H. Reese, Cashier.
Prim, V-Pres. W. E. Reese, Asst "

The Citizen's National Bank

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

SOLID AS A ROCK

The cotton season is now open and should our farmer ... need funds to assist them in gathering their crops, or ... other purpose, don't hesitate to call upon us, as we ... plenty of money to loan.

Should you have money to deposit, bring it to this bank, ... it will be as safe as a government bond, or as good as ... dollars themselves. We pay interest on savings deposits. ... investigate our saving system.

Make This Bank Headquarters When in Dublin.

Citizen's National Bank

OF DUBLIN, TEXAS.

Change in Business

We are going to change our prices and sell ... you goods so cheap that you can't help ... ing. We are going to cut the price to 10 ... cent above cost on every article in the ... e. All we ask is that you get our prices ... buying. We'll make prices for cash that ... be beat. Your for business,

McCampbell & Sons

DUBLIN, TEXAS.



I Am the Dentist

That can Extract Teeth without pain and will prove it to you.

I will make this proposition till August 1st. If I have never extract a rooth for you let me extract one and if I don't get it out with less pain than any you have ever had extracted I won't charge you a cent for it and I will let you be the judge. I offer you the pest in every branch of Dentistry at reasonable terms.

DR. W. W. SNIDER,

Over the Grange Store.

Beware of "Baits"

There is nothing of the spider and the fly in our business. Bargain prices all the year with us. You should see our display of China, Glass and Queensware, by far the best assortment in Dublin. Prices and quality guaranteed.



The Old Reliable

Brite's Variety Store

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.
ESTABLISHED 1888.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION

Office, Progress Building, Patrick and R. R

Subscriptions outside Erath Co. and Dublin Territory must be Paid in Advance.

Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year.

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

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1904

Fewer gallons; wears longer; Devoe.

W. E. Lowe of DeLeon was here Tuesday on business.

Dr. T. J. Farmer is absent on a trip to the fair at St. Louis.

Lowney's reputation is built on quality, so is Overton Drug Co's.

Mrs. Bertha Griffith returned this week from an extended trip to McGregor.

Try a sack of the Red Cross flour that will give you the best bread you ever ate. Rawls & Friend are exclusive agents. 14-tf

Notice.—Mrs. Lucie Tipton does up-to-date dressmaking of all kinds at her residence known as the Wilder house, near college.

Miss Faye Tomme left today for Cleburne in answer to a telegram stating that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Tomme, was seriously ill.

Mrs. S. J. Whitacre of near Lingleville, accompanied by her little daughter, Hallie, left Dublin Tuesday for a visit with her sister at Clifton.

F. E. Scott from Newburn, Tenn., has located in Dublin. He is engaged in the life insurance business and represents the Union Central of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bratton returned last Monday night from a ten days' visit to the fair at St. Louis. With the exception of three days illness of Mrs. Bratton they report a very pleasant trip.

Hugh Stewart has this week purchased the Dave L. Womack farm of fifty-seven acres, located three miles south of Dublin, at a consideration of $1,400. Mr. Womack has bought property farther down Resley's creek, having purchased the Burnett place of sixty-four acres, seven miles south of Dublin, at a consideration of $1,500.

The Brownwood Presbytery is in session here today and will continue until some time Monday. There is a large number of delegates and ministers in the city in attendance upon the meeting. Among them we are enabled to mention Elders Langtry of Brownwood, Capt. T. O. Moore of Comanche, Dr. Alexander of Coleman, and Judge James Spruce of San Angelo, besides the following ministers: J. W. Syler of San Angelo, Malcomb Black of Sterling City, W. L. Lowrance of San Saba, J. D. Leslie of Ballinger, L. E. Selfridge of Coleman, J. P. Robertson, E. H. Dobbs and S. E. Chandler of Brownwood. Rev. Chandler of Brownwood, who is president of the Daniel Baker college of that place, will deliver a sermon at the moroning service at the Methodist church Sunday mcrning and Rev. J. D. Leslie at the same place at 7:30 p. m. At the Presbyterian church Rev. J. P. Robertson of Brownwood will deliver the sermon at the morning service and Rev. W. L. Lowrance of San Saba at the evening service.

Rev. A. H. Darnell has filed has resignation as pastor of the Christian church in Dublin and accepted a wider field of usefulness as an evangelist for the county of Stephens. Rev. Darnell is an earnest and able worker in the cause of Christianity and during his stay in Dublin he has endeared the people to him as only the best and most consecrated men are able to do. We regret the removal of himself and estimbale family from Dublin. The position left vacant by Rev. Darnell will not be an easy one for a successor to fill.

Messrs. Fred E. Johnson and J. M. Dean, representing the American Home Journal, a monthly magazine published at Dallas, are here this week in the interest of that interesting magazine—a product of southern brains, southern capital and southern energy. The magazine is a useful one and one worthy of the patronage of our people.

Weatherford & Lay, the new blacksmithing firm, are now prepared to do first class carriage, wagon and plow repair work. They offer a service second to none and prices that are reasonable. Patronage most respectfully solicited. 22-tf

Pittsburg Visible Typewriter.

The practical, thoroughly visible writer. Endorsed by the best stenographers and largest corporations, and is giving universal satisfaction. Write for catalogue.—P. B. Arrington, Southwest Dealer, Dallas, Tex.

Truck Grower's State Meeting.

Editor Progress.

After attending the meeting of the Fruit and Truck Growers Association at Tyler on the 6th and 7th, I will give a brief statement of the meeting for the benefit of those who may be interested.

The meeting early in its career developed a fight between two opposing forces for control of the association to be organized and it resulted in the organization of two bodies instead of one. One of the factions desired to allow only present truck and fruit growers to take part in the meeting and the other wanted all persons interested to take a part.

The former faction elected Sam Dixon president and to this body I joined. The other faction elected Editor O. P. Pyle of the Mineola Courier as president, and Mr. Crawford of this place joined with that body.

There was about one thousand delegates present and they were all excellently welcomed and entertained by the enterprising citizens of Tyler. A royal reception was given to us on the evening of the first day and all were made to feel at home.

And, by the way, our display of apples from Erath county showed the finest and largest fruit on exhibition at this meeting. The apples we had were donated by Mr. Marion Whitfield, who resides three miles north of Dublin. S. L. PHELPS.

Miscellaneous Advertisments.

Strayed.—Brown cow about nine years old, branded W with — over it. Information thankfully received by P. H. Wheeler, Dublin. 22-2t

Lost.—Bundle containing, pair of pants and suit of underwear with name of undersigned on bundle. Please return to Progress office.—F. K. Robinson. 22-2p

Lost—Open face gold filled watch, fancy dial. Lost in front or near Dublin post office Oct. 15th. Finder will be reasonably rewarded for return to Progress office or J. W. Bradley, Harbin, Texas. 22-2t

For Sale—232 acre farm with 75 acres in cultivation and balance good grass land. Located six miles west of Dublin. Well improved. Price $17.00 per acre with two thirds down and balance in one, two and three years. Apply to or write J. J. Northcutt, Dublin, Texas. 19-4p.

Wanted.

Boys and girls to take writing lessons after school hours from four to six o'clock. We can teach you how to write a good hand.—Dublin Commercial College. Over Shugart's Drug Store. Apply to E. W. Abrahams.

R. T. Sessums of the Union Grove community has surprised the editor this week with the statement that his cotton crop for the present year has already been entirely gathered. He had twenty-three acres in cotton and out of this he picked eight bales, none of which he has yet sold.

Opened for Business.

The Dublin Commercial College has opened for business. Located over Shugart's Drug Store in the old Risien building.

School open day and night. Either sex admitted. We give you a thorough and practicable buisness education.

Bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, letter writing, business arithmetic, office system, neatness etc. are what we teach.

Good positions await good proficient bookkeepers, stenographers, all round office men and women. Get a business education.

Board and lodging can be had at reasonable rates. For terms etc. apply to E. W. Abrahams.

Occasional Notes.

The Medical Board of London declares that contagious diseases are spread by political orators. Boil the orators.

Massachusetts Democrats are going to run a shoe manufacturer for governor. This ought to give them a perfect understanding.

Minneapolis is organizing a combination church, theatre, and saloon. Bishop Potter and Carrie Nation could give them some points.

Tom Lawson ought to get a caveat on some of his picturesque invectives so that they cannot be used to afflict the public during the campaign.

A Philadelphia man is charged with having paid six dollars to have his wife murdered. These frugal Quakers are extravagant in some things.

A man of the name of Whaley recently failed with liabilities of $1,000,000 and assets of $1,200. He must have been an expert in double-entry book-keeping.

Novelist Meredith advocates experimental marriages for a period of ten years, with "privilege of renewal." There is no clamor for the new departure in Chicago, where a woman got a divorce in twenty minutes the other day.

The Marconigram news service on a steamer is finding its counterpart on land. Union Pacific trains are now furnished with a news bulletin posted in the cars every afternoon, furnishing a daily record of the world's occurences. This will break the monotony of the "Great American Desart."

The New York City subway is declared to be the greatest engineering feat ever attempted on earth,—far greater than building the Pyramids and irrigating Egypt. Trains are now running all night between the City Hall and Ninety-Six street and conductors are "getting their hand in" by announcing stations to imaginary passengers. It will shortly be in full operation.

The very latest new disease, hereafter to take its place by the side of pneumonia, malaria, appendicitis, and other afflictions unknown to our fathers, is called mental jaundice. It results from greed, pride, prejudice and worriment. The germs are believed to be in every house. Look out!

General Corbin has already gone to work planning military maneuvers for next year showing how the battle of Gettysburg ought not to have been won. Every guest must come in an automobile—gentlemen in Tuxedo coats, ladies in laces. It will be splendid. You ought to get ready for it!

The systematic attempts to wreck the battleship Connecticut, during her launching, now fully revealed by the Navy Department, are not astounding and incomprehensible in view of the precautions taken after the discovery of the first ingenious effort. What motive can be assigned? Condign punishment should be meted to the miscreant of miscreants.

The railway connecting South Africa with Alexandria, at the Nile, has been pushed almost to realization. It is now estimated that in two or three years communication will be opened through the heart of Africa, connecting Cairo and the Cape. Already the trains run from the Mediterranian to Assuan, six hundred miles up the Nile.

If the excavations for the New York Subway were in a single tunnel six feet high and three feet wide, it would reach from New York to Chicago. The track approaches are seventy miles in length, all underground. The timber employed would build 10,000 two story houses, and the rock taken out, would make a respectable imitation of the Great Wall of China, a structure three feet thick, eight feet high, and 500 miles long. Its express trains will make 30 miles an hour, it cost thirty five million dollars.

MALARIAL INFLUENCE

An Influence That Kills Energy, Destroys Ambition, Makes Good Workers Feel Lazy, The beginning of a Sick Spell.

How to Keep Well.

One of the most distressing ailments that periodically afflict the human race is that disorder known as malarial fever. Everyone living in a malarial locality is more or less familiar with its strength sapping and depressing influence. The victim is not sick in the sense that it renders him unable to perform his daily duties, yet every effort of the body and brain is a drudge, an exertion which amounts to downright distress. The surest way to avoid this trouble is to prepare the system to resist the influences which produce it. The vital organs should be put in order, the body made to be free from impurities and the stomach liver and bowels strong in the performance of their functions. Prickly Ash Bitters is a system regulator, it is also a preventive of chills and fever, it stimulates all the important organs of the body, aids digestion and assimilation of food, builds up a strong body and imparts vigor energy to body and mind.

Accept no substitute. Insist on having the genuine Prickly Ash Bitters with the large figure 3 in red on the front label.

Sold Everywhere, Price $1.00 per bottle.

Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co., Special Agents.

See Rawls & Friend' special display ad in another column.

J. H. REESE & CO.
INSURANCE AGENTS

FIRE, TORNADO ACCIDENT AND PLATE GLASS
We would appreciate your insurance business. Only first class companies represented

Office at Citizens National Bank
'Phone No. 93

COOL WEATHER

Cool weather reminds us that stoves will soon be in demand, so we want to tell you some of the good things we have to offer along this line. In addition to the lines already carried we have put in the celebrated "ACORN" line, manufactured by Rathborne & Sard, one of the oldest and best lines made—one that stands first in quality. If you are looking for quality in a stove, either cook or heater, you should not fail to see our line. We have them ranging in price to $60.00.

We also carry the largest line of Queenswear, and Glasswear to be found in this part of the country. In fact we have too much in some of these lines. To make room we will offer for a short time prices as quoted.



Queensware, Glassware

50c glass bowl for 25c
$1.00 berry set for 50c
35c glass pitcher for 15c
20c nut bowl for 10c
4 piece set Sugar, Cream and Butter Bowl, all footed, full size for 25c
50c set goblets for 25c
25c set glass Tumblers 15c

YOURS TO PLEASE,

Utterback & Harris Co.

Attention Farmers and Feeders

Our plant is now in operation and we are ready to supply the trade with meal and hulls, We are anxious for every farmer who has never tried this feed to bring us his cotton seed and we will give him in exchange 2,500 pounds of hulls and 500 pounds of meal for each ton of seed. This gives 3,000 pounds of good clean feed stuff, with all dirt and trash removed, in exchange for 2,000 pounds of seed which contains 150 pounds of dirt and 250 pounds of raw oil, leaving only 1,600 pounds of food value in the seed that you feed. ✕ ✕ Retail price for Meal, $1.10 per hundred; Hulls, 30c per hundred; Quilting Cotton 6c per pound.

Dublin Cotton Oil Company

L. F. Sensabaugh, Manager, Dublin, Texas.

DUBLIN PROGRESS

...LEY Sr., Publisher and Founder.

...N, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 14 1904

...nwood's big fall carnival will ...his year on Oct. 24th and con... the 29th inclusive.

...lesale Prices—Apple and peach ...w growing at the Dublin Nur... $40 to $60 per thousand. 22-tf

...taxable values in Hico this ...gregates a total of $804,060, ...s a gain of $82,851 over last

...re exclusive agents in Dublin ...e celebrated Red Cross flour— ...t ever brought to this section. ...s & Friend.

...Saturday a week ago slight... than twelve million people ...ssed through the admission ...at the world's fair in St. Louis.

...D. McNatt has gone to Dublin ...ept a position with a milling ...y at that place and will prob... move his family there later. ...are good people.—Abilene Re...

...rman N. A. Baker of the re... county executive committee ...ed a county mass meeting of ...cans to convene at the court ...in Stephenville at 2 p. m. to...

... jewelry, watches, chains, ..., you will get the lowest price ...'s Music House. See R. Rid... who has the stock in charge. ...ll be glad to attend to your ...—E. G. Andruss & Co.

Hill county boasts of a number of good cotton pickers. One among the best is Joe Martin of Rienzi. One day this week he picked seven hundred and twenty-seven pounds and quit two hours by sun on account of the cramps in his hand. He started in to pick nine hundred and he could have made it, but his father made him quit on account of the cramp. He is about eighteen years of age. Joe Walters, son of Lee Walters, in the same neighborhood, averaged five hundred and thirty pounds each day for a week. —Hillsboro Mirror.

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and $1.00 bottles guaranteed by Overton Drug Co. Trial bottles free.

Don't come to us to learn how to draw birds. We don't teach it, business men don't want flourishes and birds drawn all over their books; but we will teach you how to write a good business hand. Dublin Commercial College over Shugart's Drug Stoer. Apply to E. W. Abrahams.

It is fortunate that there is a Dingley tariff on radium. The American product could not stand competition with pauper radium of Europe, now worth only $1,000,000 a pound.

A large number of farmers from various portions of the county were in Dublin yesterday and the day before en route to Shady Grove to attend the county meeting of the Farmers Union of Erath county.

Teacher's Association.

The Frisco Central Teacher's Association which met at De Leon last Friday and Saturday was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this section of the state.

The attendance was most gratifying; the various towns and counties throughout the entire district being well represented.

A program, in which the entertaining and professional phrases blended was both enjoyable and beneficial. Among other interesting features we note an excellent paper on "Professional Literature" by our own City Supt. E. I. Hall.

Teachers and friends of education are out-spoken in their praise of the organization, and believe that much good will result from it.

The next meeting will be at Hico, in January, 1905.

Among those preseut were teachers from Dnblin, Stephenville, Comanche, Hice, Cisco, Gorman, and other points.

Supt. J. N. Davis of Hico schools was elected president of the association and Miss Dona Sage of the Dublin Schools secretary.

It has been planned to have three or four meetings a year of which this meeting was the first, the next to be held at Hico, then Dublin, Stephenville, etc.

The plan also contemplates a school of methods for eight weeks, to be held at Dublin, commencing about June 1st of next year.

Sand-Clay Roads.

For some time the government has been taking great interest in the subject of good roads, and much has been accomplished in the way of giving valuable information to the people who can profit most by it. For the South the subject of sand-clay roads has a very special interest, as these roads are far more durable here than in any section where freezes are common. It has been found that a proper mixture of clay and sand makes an exceedingly durable road and one which can be kept in order at a minium cost.

The first essential is good drainage. No material will make a good road unless good drainage is provided for. Before any effort is made to construct any road good drainage should be provided for.

To construct a sand-clay road it is necessary to have sharp, clear sand and a clay which will grow hard when dry, and is not too liable to crumble. Most of our clays answer this purpose. If the road to be made is already sandy then clay must be mixed with the sand, and should be laid out and well broken and harrowed until the foundation is finely pulverized. Then the material should be added in proper quantity, and this should be plowed in and harrowed until the mixture is complete. The sand should be of sufficient quantity that the grains of sand rest upon each other, with sufficient clay to make a complete bond. Too great a quantity of either material will make the road of poor quality, when the mixing is complete the road should then be graded so that there will be ample drainage to each side, and should be rolled. Such a road well constructed will last a long time, and will become better with the years, if kept in good repair. In any event the road should be graded high enough to raise it above the water, and washes should be attended to. The coarser the sand the better. Round sand water worn is not desirable for the purpose.

Sand-clay roads in North Carolina used for many years have doubled the capacity of the wagons and after long use show little sign of wear. In Erath county we have both sand and clay, and should have good roads. One who sees our roads now will be impressed with the need for more attention to road making.

I have condensed this from the Agricultural Year Book of 1903, for the use of the local newspapers. —Lee Young

If its something that's sold in a drug store, Overton Drug Co. has it.

SAFEST FOOD

In Any Time of Trouble is Grape-Nuts.

Food to rebuild the strength and that is predigested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape Nuts for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible noruishment. A woman who used it says:

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought I would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak, helpless wreck.

"I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be but also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in gold." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever like some other diseases attacks the bowels and frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore pre-digested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the well known reason that in Grape-Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been mechanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts food at the factories and therefore anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can handle it and grow strong, for all the nourishment is still there.

There's a sound reason and 10 days trial proves.

LUCK AND LAZINESS.

Luck tapped upon a cottage door,
A gentle, quiet tap,
And Laziness, who lounged within,
The cat upon his lap,
Stretched out his slippers to the fire
And gave a sleepy yawn:
"Oh, bother! let him knock again!"
He said! but Luck was gone.

Luck tapped again, more faintly still
Upon another door
Where Industry was hard at work
Mending his cottage floor.
The door was opened wide at once:
"Come in!" the worker cried.
And Luck was taken by the hand
And fairly pulled inside.

He is still there—a wondrous guest
From out whose magic hand
Fortune flows fast—but Laziness
Can never understand
How Industry found such a friend,
"Luck never came my way,"
He sighs, and quite forgets a knock
Upon his door that day.
—St. Louis Republic.

Health Decalogue.

1. Rise early, retire early and fill your day with work.
2. Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable to health.
3. Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity.
4. Cleanliness prevents rust; the best cared for machines last the longest.
5. Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens; too much sleep softens and enfeebles.
6. To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature.
7. A clean and cheerful house makes a happy home.
8. The mind is refreshed and invigorated by distraction and amusement, but abuse of them leads to dissipation, and dissipation to vice.
9. Cheerfulness makes love of life, and love of life makes half of health. On the contrary, sadness and discouragement hasten old age.
10. Do you gain your living by your intellect? Then do not allow your arms and legs to grow stiff. Do you earn your bread by your pickax? Do not forget to cultivate your mind and to enlarge your thoughts.—French Medical Review.

Why experiment when you can get the real article at Overton Drug Co's.

Try a sack of the Red Cross flour. It is a high grade flour that will give you the best bread you ever ate. Rawls & Friend are exclusive agents.

I want to buy a small house and lot on the installment plan close to my work. Apply to R. C. Russell, the horse shoer, at Rouleau's shop.

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

Trees at wholesale prices. Apple and peach trees for thirty days at 6½ cents each in lots of five hundred or more.—R. A. Crocker, Dublin, Texas. 214-t.

We are exclusive agents in Dublin for the celebrated Red Cross flour—the best ever brought to this section.—Rawls & Friend.

We are exclusive agents in Dublin for the celebrated Red Cross flour—the best ever brought to this section.—Rawls & Friend.

Watch for Rawls & Friend's specials each week. It will pay you. 1 9-tf

Rawls & Friend are making a special price on a special product each week. Watch for it and save money.

We do not turn out diplomas. Business men don't want them; but we will turn out first class bookkeepers, stenographers, and all around office men and women.—Dublin Commercial College. Over Shugart's Drug Store. For terms apply to E. W. Abrahams.

PERILS OF LAND AND SEA

Captain Wilnef's Remarkable Escape Shows What to do in Time of Trouble.

For many years, Captain Willnef, says the Times of Gloucester, Mass., was one of the best known seamen in the Gloucester Fleet. The sea and its dangers had no terror for him, but the catarrhal troubles with which he suffered for fifteen years made him dread the nights at sea for he had to walk the cabin floor, being unable to lie down and sleep on account of the constant catarrhal dropping.

Captain Wilnef went to two different hospitals for treatment, but could get no lasting benefit. He constanly raised yellow phlegm and his trouble became so unbearable and nauseating that he was ashamed to go out in company. When despairing of ever getting relief, his wife purchased a Hyomei outfit for him, and trying it before going to bed, he enjoyed the first whole night's sleep for ten years. Captain Wilnef says "I have used less than two bottles of Hyomei and have been cured by the remedy. My friends ask me what is responsible for my improvement, and I tell them Hyomei, which has given me full and complete recovery."

Captain Wilnef's experience shows our readers what to do in time of catarrhal trouble—use Hyomei. This remarkable treatment kills the germs of catarrh and makes lasting and permanent cures. Overton Drug Co. sell Hyomei under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give quick relief.

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

DR. S. T. FRIEND,
Physician and Surgeon.
Permanently located in Dublin for general practice. Office over Grange store, 'Phone No. 68; Residence on north Patrick, 'Phone 101.
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Office over Clay Drug Co., phone No. 18. Residence Grafton street, near College, phone No. 49.
DUBLIN, TEX.

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AND REPAIRING
OF ALL KINDS
Henry M. Bateman
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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 specalty.

FRESH MEATS
AND BARBECUE
That are so sweet and juicy are the kind that tickles the palate of the hungry man. That's the only kind of meats we handle, which is the main cause of our large and growing trade. But we want your trade too. . . . Try us once and you'll be sure to come again. Delivered free to any part the city. Phone 102.
Jones & Norton

...d It Ever
...ccur to You
Going to a furniture store to have pictures framed is like going to a blacksmith to have your teeth repaired?
We make a study of tasteful and artistic effect and give you the benefit of our experience free in helping you select an appropriate frame . . . .
EDMONDS' STUDIO

SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

Sixty Centuries Have Elapsed Since Some of the Egyptian Exhibits Were Made—The Chapel of a Prince's Tomb—The Deities of Egyptians—An Early Advertisement — Glass Vases That Were Made Before Glassblowing Was Invented—An American Baby Basket 500 to 1,500 Years Old—A Curious Sash and Yards of Beads—Prehistoric Dentistry—Where an Indian Village Fire Department Was Baffled.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT.]

When Prince Rakapu of the fifth dynasty of Egyptian rulers died about 6,000 years ago, the royal family levied another assessment and built him a magnificent tomb, with chapel attached. The best fresco artist in town, doing work at live and let live prices, was employed to decorate the walls in first class mineral paints—no benzine mixtures—and to make a fitting place in which the restless spirit of Rakapu might disport itself. After the lapse of sixty centuries the Anglo-Saxon, made inquisitive by much learning, secured permission from the Egyptian government, which no longer reverenced its ancient kings, to dig in the drifting sands of the dry Sahara at Sakkarah for archaeological specimens. In time they came upon the chapel and tomb of Rakapu, the bright paint still on its walls and the stone still retaining its shape, with only slight evidences of disintegration. This chapel of Rakapu has been set up in the Anthropology building at the world's fair, where you and I may look at it to our hearts' content and think of the scenes within those selfsame walls 4,000 years before the time the Saviour walked upon the earth.

What we read in books we see here at the world's fair in material form. We read Egyptian history and learn about the many gods of the Egyptians. Here are those gods as real as they were to the Egyptians. We read about their sacred things, and those sacred things are here, thousands of years old, and we become intensely interested if we ask a few questions of the curator in charge, Arthur B. Coover. In a case by themselves are ranged the little images emblematical of the spirits whose favors the pious Eygptians sought. Here are Horus, the youth; Pasht, the cat; Apis, the sacred bull; Ptah, the old man; Bes, the dwarf; Osiris, god of the dead; Hathor, the god of love; Imhotep, the god of learning, with scroll upon his knees; Thoth, the ibis headed scribe of the gods; the sacred hawk; the scarabaeus, or sacred beetle; Amon, the bearded god of royalty. The deities are of faience, usually blue, and many of them of sizes so small that they might have sold in the racket stores of Carthage or Thebes at 10 cents the dozen.

In the case with the images is a coil of reed rope, the earliest form of rope known. Beside it is a wooden intaglio stamp supposed to have been used by an ancient Egyptian baker in marking his bread—one of the earliest evidences of the spirit of advertising. I am sure a loaf of bread with the baker's name on it in raised letters is preferable to one bearing a gummed label, for the reason that the label always raises in the mind a question as to the method of moistening the label before applying.

The glassblower, with his crystal ships and other strange craft, who leaves his trail through the country marked by drinkless glasses of wine on family mantels, did not belong to ancient Egypt. The Egyptian might have raised the wind, but he did not know how to use it. Here are a dozen glass vases in various patterns of blues and yellows, made as the Egyptian knew how to make them. Instead of blowing the plastic glass he laid it over a core of clay, fused the glass together until the vase was formed and then dug out the clay interior. They were made 1,600 to 1,300 years before Christ, and you may see them if you take the time.

Baby's basket has been a household article since mankind set up housekeeping, but the most curious baby basket in the world is in a glass case in the Anthropology building. An Indian mother made it, and hundreds of years ago it was sealed up in the room of a cliff dwelling high in the side of the Mysterious or Moki canyon, a side canyon of the Colorado in San Juan county, Utah. The explorer who came upon this rare piece of prehistoric handiwork was E. B. Wallace. Its preservation for the many centuries since cliff dwelling was the fashion is due to the inaccessible location of the cave or house and the extreme dryness of the atmosphere. The basket was for the baby himself and not for his wardrobe and accessories, as may be seen by the places for his legs. It is so deep, too, that he couldn't easily climb out during his basket years. The basket is made of red, white and black material that looks like the bright, fine cane of modern commerce, but since they used cane 2,500 years before Christ in Egypt cane cannot be considered so very modern. Fine skill is shown in the workmanship, a graceful pattern being worked out in the three colors. It is almost perfect to this day, except that it has the color of great age. It was found June 30, 1900.

In the same case with the curious baby basket are a white wool sash nearly thirty feet long and five inches wide, two strings of shell beads a yard long and a piece of decorated pottery.

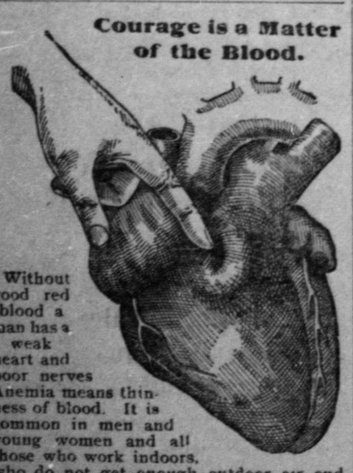
The sash and beads were in the vase wrapped in a material that crumbled to dust when exposed to the air. This find was made by James Black only last year in a high cliff cave dwelling in Laguna canyon, sixty miles from Bluff City, Utah, near the Arizona line. The several articles are from 500 to 1,500 years old and in a state of perfect preservation.

A bit of prehistoric dentistry comes from an Ohio mound and may be seen in the exhibit of the Ohio Archaelogical society in the Anthropology building. Some aborigine, name unknown, having lost three front teeth in a scrap—presumably—had them replaced with deer teeth. The secret was out when the Ohio archaeologists robbed the grave.

The fire department in an Indian village was not as efficient as it might have been; otherwise we might not have had some of the rare exhibits to be found in the Ohio section in the Hall of Anthropology. The Indian storehouse of 500 to 1,000 years ago was a hole in the ground lined with bark or straw, over which was a cover. The corn and beans and hickory nuts were here carefully stored away against the cold season. Sometimes the wind would blow a brand of fire from the family hearthstone in front of the tepee along the ground and set fire to a bit of the exposed straw or bark of the storehouse. In the exhibit from the Gartner mound we have the evidences of such a calamity. Here are some corn parched not less than 500 years ago, some burnt beans and half burnt hickory nuts. Here are some corncobs that resisted total combustion in a storehouse fire in a village of unknown name. All these things are prehistoric.

Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

Courage is a Matter of the Blood.



Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors, who do not get enough outdoor air and good oxygen in their lungs. There are too many white blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound in the heart, called a murmur, in cases of anemia. This heart murmur is caused by thinness of the blood passing through the heart. The murmur of anemia disappears when the blood regains its natural consistency and richness. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart, which is not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what is called the pneumogastric nerve. To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles thereby feeding the nerves on rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which promotes digestion and assimilation of food so that the blood gets its proper supply of nourishment from the stomach. Get as near to nature's way as you can. A medicine made entirely of botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol is the safest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol or narcotics.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best liver pills.

AN OREGON SNAKE STORY.

The Remarkable Case of Luther King, Human Serpent.

Luther King, an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Roseburg, Ore., has just finished his annual "stunt" of turning into a human snake, according to a veracious correspondent of the Baltimore Herald.

King was bitten by a rattlesnake Aug. 7, 1873. Each year since then the form of a snake has appeared under the skin of his leg, beginning at the foot and working to the knee, where he was bitten. Then it disappears. Spots like those of a rattlesnake grow each August upon his skin. These finally break, exuding poison. His leg is numb and helpless. From Aug. 1 to 10 he is blind, as are rattlers, and eats nothing. He is unable to remain in the Soldiers' home during these periods.

Wise Ancients.

Traveler—The houses in some of the ancient cities had walls ten feet thick.

Mr. Brickrow (enviously)—I presume some of the neighbors were musical.—New York Weekly.

FIVE YEARS IN ICE.

Body of Long Missing Man Found Perfectly Preserved.

Ole Sjostron, a young Norwegian, disappeared from Baranoff station five years ago. Nobody knew what became of him, and finally persons ceased to wonder. Sjostron's body was found a few weeks ago completely embedded in ice on Actic island, in Bering sea, and so thoroughly preserved that not even the slightest indication of change had set in, says the New York Herald.

The barkentine City of Papeete reached San Francisco from Baranoff recently and brought the news of this remarkable discovery.

"Five years in the ice," said Knute Peterson, the first mate, "had not made a bit of difference in his appearance. When they found him he looked as though asleep. They suppose he laid down on the glacier, fell asleep and froze to death, and then the ice formed over him."

WIRELESS WAR NEWS.

Service In the Far East a Marvel In Science.

A FEAT OF THE NEW CENTURY.

The De Forest System the Invention of an American—Messages Transmitted Over Two Hundred Miles. Success of the New Service Brings Perils.

The wireless telegraph service in the far east organized by the London Times is described by a correspondent of that paper in a recent issue. After recounting the various obstacles that had to be overcome before the details of the system could be perfected the correspondent says in effect:

"The splendid efficiency of the De Forest system, the invention of an American, used throughout the period of the press boat Haimun's activity, was demonstrated by the frequent dispatch messages 75, 100, 150 and 200 miles over sea, sometimes with stretches of land intervening. The longest distance through which a message was successfully sent was 210 nautical miles from a point outside Chemuipo, when the distance was broken by the islands of the Prince Imperial archipelago. A small portion of this message was not intelligible, due to the fact that at the moment of sending a British war vessel was entering Chemulpho and using wireless arrangements actually as it was passing within a cable's length of the Haimun. The near proximity of this rival machine destroyed for a moment one of the most sensitive parts of the apparatus, and some twenty-five words were bungled."

Of an important development of this period the correspondent adds:

"Our apparatus was now working so well that we were beginning to make other uses of it than merely for transmitting news from the theater of the sea operations. We were now able to receive both Russian and Japanese messages. These messages, of course, came in cipher, and as we possessed no key it was impossible for us to make any improper uses of messages thus received, but we could easily recognize the difference in the systems employed, and by this means—and here another very important thing in favor of our system was proved—we were able opproximately to tell the distance we were from the various ships. Moreover, our operator, who was extremely expert, began to recognize the notes of various ships—that is to say, he could tell if a Russian ship was at sea by listening for the answering communication from the shore.

"He could also detect whether the Japanese messages were being transmitted by relay to the naval base or whether the fleet itself was at sea. This, of course, was to us possibly of more value than if we had been able to decipher the actual messages sent, and during the period that the Haimun was in operation during April our most successful issues resulted from a careful listening for the wireless telegraphy of the opposing fleets. We listened and came to conclusions which invariably correctly guided us in our movements.

"For instance, if for a space of six hours on end the Japanese were absolutely silent we knew that Togo had taken to the sea, for invariably when he entered upon some enterprise for the time being all wireless communication ceased. This being the case, we knew exactly what course to steer.

"The Haimun was a near spectator of the late Admiral Makaroff's sortie from Port Arthur April 12, when the Russian fleet, after a hot running fight, was forced to double on its course and take refuge in Port Arthur. The dispatch steamship made a hazardous dash through the tortuous entrance to Chemulpo late on April 11, and in the morning found itself trailing Admiral Togo's squadron in its dash toward Port Arthur, a wireless message having informed the admiral of the Russian sortie. The story of that running fight, as reported from the Haimun, over 150 nautical miles, was received in London, New York and Philadelphia eight hours ahead of any other news of the fight. The report would have been absolutely exclusive but for the fact that the British sloop Espiegle, returning to Weihaiwei after wintering at Newchwang, passed Port Arthur on the morning of the battle, and her officers gave meager accounts to correspondents at Weihaiwei.

Of the experiences on board the Haimun on that occasion the correspondent says:

"It may be readily understood that we were very careful not to use our wireless telegraphy until the battleships themselves were engaged with the Port Arthur batteries. The reason for this is obvious. If we had commenced to send news of the position of the rival fleets we should have at once interfered with the wireless telegraphy of both belligerents. This would certainly have been an unfriendly act, but, although we did not use our own instruments for sending, we listened attentively.

"The Russians were hard at work. They were just repeating the alphabet over and over again in order to queer the Japanese recording instruments.

"In fact, I am not sure it was not the constant use made by the Russians of their shore stations that prevented Togo from coming up in time to catch Makaroff's squadron outside. There is some discrepancy in the times given when the Japanese decoy squadron sent its messages to Togo and when Makaroff decided that he was too far out at sea and reshaped his course toward Port Arthur. It was only when the Russians stopped their 'queering' process in order to receive a message from the Bayan that the Japanese second class cruiser squadron was able to get an interval in which to send its all important message.

"We received both messages, the Japanese, of course, being in their own private cipher, that from the Bayan being half in cipher, with a few words in French and signed 'B. A.' But when once Togo had hoisted his fighting flags and sailed in under the guns of Port Arthur we felt that we were justified in sending just a short message, and so at 9:15 we sent a brief report from within seven miles of Port Arthur, which furnishes the first record of a wireless message reporting a naval engagement being sent direct from the scene of operations to the office of the journal which was to give it to the public."

The correspondent maintains that the value and possibilities of wireless telegraphy in conjunction with journalistic enterprise has been amply demonstrated. "Indeed," he declares, "I am inclined to think it has demonstrated its uses too well, and that the success of the system will bring its downfall. Although I am positive that in our hands the system was always put to proper uses, yet the possibilities and the dangers are so great that in future the use of all wireless communications during military and naval operations will be controlled by international law." Thus this notable news gathering feat may be at once the first and the last of its kind.

ASTOR A PLAIN DRESSER.

The Expatriated American on Broadway Not a Glass of Fashion.

William Waldorf Astor on his recent visit to New York, where he came to make a marriage settlement on his daughter, Miss Pauline, did not impress a New York American reporter as being particularly well dressed. Here is a condensed description of the get-up of the expatriated multimillionaire as he appeared one day on Broadway: He wore a thin blue serge suit. The coat buttoned at the top, wrinkled, as the two sides seemed to tug at the button. A monocle hung at his vest, partly concealed. His watch was in the upper coat pocket, enchained to the buttonhole. There were wrinkles in the trousers, but no creases. The hat was of the sort occasionally worn on chowder outings. No one would have taken Mr. Astor for a man of wealth. If the seventeen trunks which came as his luggage were all filled with clothing his valet selected the worst fitting suit for his master's stroll.

YANKEE-TURKISH ADMIRAL.

Young American Skipper High In the Sultan's Favor.

Captain R. D. Buckman, who became widely acquainted in marine circles several years ago when master of whaleback steamers that ran to Norfolk, Va., is now a vice admiral in the Turkish navy at a salary of $10,000 a year.

Captain Buckman was selected by the Cramps to take the Turkish cruiser Medjidia from Hampton Roads to Constantinople, where the sultan became personally interested in him and induced him to remain in the service. In addition to his rank of vice admiral the fortunate young American mariner is also on the staff of the sultan as his personal aid. He has also been given a free hand in any reforms which he may decide to make in the navy.

DYING FOR THE MIKADO.

Letter From a Japanese Mother Found on Her Son's Body.

The spirit animating the Japanese troops is shown by the translation of a letter written by a Japanese mother to her son which has reached the St. Petersburg war office.

The letter was found on the body of the woman's son. It adjured him to fight nobly for the mikado and his country and informed him that his capture would be considered an everlasting disgrace upon the family ancestors, but that if he died on the battlefield it would be an honor which the family would celebrate for a week.

The Smiths at Peapack.

Three thousand or more Smiths recently gathered at Peapack, N. J., to celebrate the annual reunion of that famous family in New Jersey. Every county in the state was represented, and there were visiting Smiths from many other states. The custom of holding the family reunions was inaugurated in 1800.

Ayer's

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

Cherry Pectoral

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

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away."

MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Center, Ia.

J. C. AYER CO.

All druggists. for

Old Coughs

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

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

A Little Passage Between a German Colonel and a Lieutenant.

The noted soldier and historian Theodore Ayrault Dodge was educated in Berlin, and at a dinner party, apropos of Germany military discipline, he once said:

"The German soldier must never appear in public except in uniform. Even when he is on furlough he must not under any circumstances wear civilian dress.

"Well, Swartz, a young lieutenant of cavalry, during my residence in Berlin was one day engaged in some adventure or other and put on, to disguise himself, a suit of black cloth. Dressed in this suit, he was passing down an unfrequented street when he came face to face with his colonel.

"Detected in so grave a misdemeanor, Swartz proved himself the possessor of a resourceful mind. He said to the colonel in a bass voice different from his own:

"'Can you tell me, sir, where Lieutenant Swartz lives? I am his brother from the country, and I have come on to pay him a visit.'

"The colonel readily and politely gave the required information and passed on.

"The lieutenant congratulated himself on his escape. He hurried home and put on his uniform. Duty late that afternoon called him before the colonel again. He saluted with confidence. The colonel regarded him oddly.

"'Lieutenant Swartz,' he said, 'I wish you'd tell your brother from the country that if he pays you another visit I'll put him in close confinement for ten days.'"

THE FIRST RAILWAYS.

When Sixteen Miles an Hour Made the Passengers Dizzy.

In 1830, when the railway was opened between Liverpool and Manchester, the Liverpool terminus was at Wapping. Lime street tunnel was not completed until about six years later.

At first the service consisted of three trains each way on week days and two on Sundays, but this was soon found to be insufficient. After Lime street station was opened there were six first class trains and six second class trains each way on week days and two of each description on Sundays. The journey of thirty-one miles occupied nearly two hours, which led to complaints that the speed was too great to be pleasant and caused dizziness. On the other hand, sanguine expectations were indulged in that in course of time the average rate of traveling would be at least double the ordinary speed of the swiftest conveyances drawn by horses. It was anticipated that the general adoption of railways would lead to "a vast decrease in the consumption of oats and hay by the substitution of steam engines in lieu of horses, and that portion of the soil which has hitherto been allotted to the growth of such produce may be appropriated to the raising of food suitable to the human species"—an important consideration in the time of the corn laws. It could not have been foreseen that the railway system, so far from superseding horses, would lead to an immense increase in the demand for them.—Liverpool Post.

MacVeagh Adjourned the Court.

On one occasion Wayne MacVeagh succeeded in adjourning the supreme court before the usual hour. Mr. MacVeagh never remained in Washington overnight if he could help it, and on this occasion he greatly desired to take the 4 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Although talking to the court he kept his eye on the clock and at 3:45, giving himself just enough time to reach the station, he ceased his argument and said: "May it please your honors, I move that the court do now adjourn. I want to catch the 4 o'clock train for home." The cool audacity of the request seemed to paralyze the justices, but the chief justice made the customary order without a protest, and Mr. MacVeagh got his train.

Majesty of the Law.

A great deal is said of the majesty of the law, and a sonorous phrase has been coined to express it, but its majesty resides in the sternness, promptness, impartiality and fearlessness with which laws are enforced and the authority of the courts vindicated. If the law has ever been brought into contempt it has been done by no act of criminals or of intending offenders, but by the weakness and failures of the officers of the law and the ministers of justice to maintain the majesty with which the law should clothe them.—New Orleans Picayune.

Took Nothing.

Mrs. Green (who thinks of engaging a servant)—But is the girl honest? Can she be trusted? Mrs. Brown (the girl's former mistress)—You need not be in the least alarmed. She is perfectly honest. All the time she was with me I never knew her to take a thing—not even my advice as to how things should be done.

A Team.

"Between the two, Jones and his wife cover a good deal of lingual ground."

"How so?"

"Well, he makes a good after dinner speech and she makes a good before breakfast one."—Detroit Free Press.

Rare.

"Hardupp tells me he never destroys a receipted bill."

"No, he's more likely to have them framed and hung up in his parlor as curiosities."—London Judy.

If you want to retain your faith in a critic you ought never to see the things he criticises.—Pall Mall Magazine.

Dr. Thacher's LIVER & BLOOD SYRUP CURES

A Remedy That No One Afraid To Take.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup has been used in thousands of homes fifty-two years with perfect confidence and the most remarkable results.

The great success of this remedy is due to the fact that its formula (which consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium) has been freely published.

Doctors and Druggists everywhere do not hesitate to recommend a preparation which they know contains the best known remedies for correcting all irregularities of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood and the diseases caused by the failure of these functions to perform their proper work.

Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters that others might profit by their experience.

BLOOMING GROVE, TEX., Nov. 13, 1903.
I was suffering terribly with indigestion and kidney trouble and sent to my druggist for something to relieve me.

As he sent me a package of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup I concluded to try it and now I am deeply grateful to my druggist as well as to you.

I had been a sufferer from these things and had only received temporary relief from other medicines. But after using not quite two packages of your Liver and Blood Syrup I feel as stout and hearty as I ever did in my life, and I am satisfied that I am entirely cured. I have no symptoms whatever of kidney trouble, and my digestion is as good as any living man. I can now eat whatever I choose.

I never had any remedy give me such quick and permanent relief, and I can not put a correct estimate on the value your medicine has been to me. I would not take any amount of money for it. Very gratefully yours
J. C. BROWN.

If you need a medicine write to-day for free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book."
Give symptoms for advice.
We simply ask you to try it at our expense. We know what it will do.
For sale by all Druggists—two sizes—50 cents and $1.00.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Better Examine

your wheel carefully before starting your season's riding. Little defects sometimes cause big accidents, besides no effective bicycle ever becomes less so by use if you let us

Repair It Now

the damage can be easily, quickly and cheaply done. If you neglect it now it will pay for it later on in repairing broken bones. There is nothing too small about a wheel for us to fix; there is nothing on a wheel that we cannot adjust. Avoid expense and danger by letting us fix this now.

G. T. Cargile



Perfect Teeth is the greatest blessing that any one can enjoy. I am prepared to do your work in the latest up-to-date style.

Dr. W. H. Henthorn

Office Over Maloney's.

C. H. FLOWERS,

HOUSE PAINTER,
GRAINER,
PAPER HANGER.

Close attention to business. Prompt Service. All work guaranteed in every particular.
Your business solicited.

HEADQUARTERS AT

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REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

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

ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

E STORIES OF HOAR

the Massachusetts Senator Got Out With Harris.

ER AND TILLMAN CORRECTED

...d on General Butler, Hoar's ...version—Inquiring as to the ...eral"—Fits of Absentminded... —The Youthful Cullom and Al...

...ident in Senator Hoar's public ...which occurred some years be... ...e death of Senator Isham G. ... of Tennessee is thus described ...an who spent much of his time ...shington, says the New Orleans ...Democrat:

...enator from the Bay State and ...ator from Tennessee had been ... for twenty years and, while ...ng to different political parties ...en clashing in the senate, talk... ...inst each other and voting ... each other, nothing had ever ...ed to disturb the intimacy of ...tionship.

...day some question was up in ...nate which developed a great ... partisan wrath, and Senator ... had been well to the front in ...ate and had given way proba... ...much to his Confederate sym... ...nd a certain smoldering prej... ...which he carried to the tomb. ...He was attacked, of course, ...defending the position he had ...one of the younger members ...sion to refer to Senator Har... ...major. Senator Hoar finally ...into the debate, and in the ...of his remarks he criticised ...Harris rather sharply. The ...from Tennessee did not mind ...uch. But the statesman from ...setts did not stop here. He ...have fun with the idea that ...Harris had ever been a major ...ised his scathingly sarcastic ...by saying he could not con... ...a senator from Tennessee be... ...'unless,' he added, 'he was ...in the drum corps—a drum ...

...nessee senator was stung to ... He made no reply. He ...arely speak to Senator Hoar. ...Senator Hoar was talking to ...is senatorial associates when ...Harris passed. 'By the way, ...Hoar,' said the friend, 'you ...nded Senator Harris deeply ...reference in the senate a few ...in which you compared him ...major.' Senator Hoar was ... for he had intended no of... ...The next day when the senate ...Hoar rose to a question ...ge. He recounted the inci... ...e senate a few days before. ...this floor,' he said, 'has ...pect for the feelings and the ...of the senator from Tennessee ...ve. I regard him as not only ...st practical parliamentarian ...ly, but as the greatest in the ...and I offer him now our long ...and intimate friendship as ...evidence that I did not mean ...him and I trust he will ac... ...And so he did. Senator Har... ...hands with his friend from ...etts, and that day they left ...together."

...Butler once said in explain... ...defending his fiat money ...that the word "fiat" meant ...be." God said, "Fiat lux," ...be light," and there was ...argued that fiat money was ...from the very fact that it ...ng and had no intrinsic value. ...were lost or destroyed a ...could be supplied without ...also said that it would stay ...ntry and would not be sunk ...ases of Asia, especially in ...India, where silver and gold ...ded and never heard of in ...tions afterward. In answer ...Hoar quoted these sentences ...following comment: "That, ...ens, is precisely the differ... ...een omnipotence and hum... ...een the Almighty and Gen... ...God said, 'Let there be ...there was light. General ...'Let there be money,' and ...This is the first time in

COTT'S ULSION

...s Emulsion is the ...of life and of the en... ...of life of thousands of ...men and children. ...ge men Scott's Emul... ...ows the flesh and ...so necessary for the ...consumption and the ...g of body losses from ...ing disease. ...women Scott's Emul... ...s this and more. It is ...sustaining food and ...the special trials that ...ve to bear. ...ildren Scott's Emul... ...s food and strength ...of flesh and bone ...d. For pale girls, ...nd sickly boys Scott's ...is a great help.

...for free sample. ...BOWNE, Chemists, ...Pearl Street, New York. ...50c and $1.00; all druggists.

our history that the American workingman has been gravely asked to take for his wages money it costs nothing to make, that it is no loss to lose, that it is no gain to get and that even a Chinaman won't touch."

The relations between Senator Hoar and all the presidents were, of course, the most cordial, and the visits of the Massachusetts solon to the White House were frequently quite prolonged. On one occasion Mr. Hoar was ushered into the president's room, and Mr. Roosevelt asked him to be seated in one of the big chairs. Then the president and the senator plunged into a discussion which stretched out for over an hour. In the meantime other senators who wanted to see the president were held up in the secretary's room. As time went on half a dozen or more were waiting, and they became impatient at the delay. Presently Senator Cullom, who is seventy-three years old, asked Senator Allison, who is also seventy-three, what was the cause of the delay. "Why, old Hoar is in there," said the youthful Iowan disrespectfully. "That's just like an old man," said Cullom. "They never know enough to do their business and leave. If Hoar was not so old I would ask him if he had slept at the White House all night." Senator Hoar was then seventy-six years of age."

Senator Hoar was quite a match for the Irish blarney that came his way a year ago in Worcester when the oldest Irish organization in the town did him honor on his seventy-seventh birthday. Alderman McMahon, president of the United Irish league, declared that the senator had done more for the Irish-American in New England than any other man.

"Thank you, sir," responded Mr. Hoar, "but the handsomest compliment ever paid the Irish was paid by Wendell Phillips."

"What was that, senator?" chorused a dozen voices.

"Phillips in his lecture on 'The Lost Arts' or in some other," blandly replied the Massachusetts statesman, breaking into a paternal smile, "said there was nothing new under the sun and that all the Irish bulls were Greek. Now, by the same token, I submit every Hibernian may claim kinship with Demosthenes and Phidias."

Senator Hoar's absentminded exploit last year of securing the passage by the senate of a measure that had already become a law recalls the story of the senator which is sometimes told about Worcester. He was at a private dinner attended by a number of public men and citizens. One of the guests had just finished an anecdote, and the laugh had scarcely subsided when Mr. Hoar started in, saying that reminded him of something, and told over again the same story that the company had just listened to. Mr. Hoar's telling was naturally a great success, for every one realized at once that he had been thinking of other matters when the story was being told the first time, but had caught barely enough of the thing to be reminded of the anecdote as it lay in the recesses of his own mind. It should be added that little foibles like this have only endeared Mr. Hoar to the people of Massachusetts.

Senator Hoar as a member of the Philippines committee was one of the most punctilious. Sadly enough, however, some of the evidence presented to the committee was prosy and tiresome, and the venerable senator frequently nodded over the drowsy evidence. One time he aroused himself just as the witness was talking about corporal punishment of a prisoner. The senator from Massachusetts aroused himself and said, with dignity: "Corporal punishment? I would like to have the witness state the name of the corporal and the regiment to which he was assigned. This will give us a chance to get at the facts better." It is needless to say there was a smothered smile, and when the circumstances were explained to the senator he laughed with the rest.

When some years ago the Boston papers announced the serious illness of Judge Hoar a group of his friends, observing the senator at breakfast in a clubroom, hurried over for information.

"Oh, yes," replied the senator genially, "my brother was ill. His family were all off, and I was away, and there was not a person to differ from him. He was lonely as one katydid without another to cry katydidn't. I came back to town, hurried up to see him, contradicted everything he said, and we had arguments. Now he is better—much better. He will soon be himself again."

Senator Tillman pronounces the word "gyrate" as if the "g" was hard. He says "guy-rate." So does Senator Foraker.

When the pronunciation fell upon the ears of Senator Hoar he shrugged his shoulders. Being a stickler for correct English, it was remarkable that he did not express in the open senate his sorrow at hearing a word mispronounced.

"It is 'ji-rate,'" he said later when some one asked him about the word. "But," he added, "I haven't the time to play schoolmaster here."

Pronounce It "Gozway."

"I wish to see Henry Gassoway Davis," said a visitor at Democratic headquarters in New York the other day.

"You want to see whom?" asked Sergeant at Arms Martin.

"Henry Gassoway Davis," repeated the inquirer, emphasizing every syllable of the candidate's name.

"He's not here. If you have occasion to pronounce his middle name again do it as if it were spelled Gozway, and you'll be doing it just as the candidate and his relatives do."

Proud Father of Twenty-five.

"Good luck to you, from Theodore Roosevelt," is the autograph of the chief executive on a photograph which the proud father of twenty-five children received recently, says the New York World. He is S. P. Swartwood, a railroader of Mountain Top, near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

A few days ago, having read some of the race suicide utterances, he sent to President Roosevelt a list of his children and their birthdays.

"I am the father of twenty-five children, and I have eleven grandchildren." There are five sons able to vote. Swartwood was married in 1871, when he was eighteen and his wife fourteen. Until the last seven years they have had a baby almost every year. There were two sets of twins in the twenty-five children.

Latest Campaign Song.

Bring the old arithmetic, we'll do another sum,
Setting down the figures to the rolling of the drum;
Counting as we used to when we made the fractions hum,
While we were getting the answer.

Hurrah, hurrah! We sound the jubilee!
14+9 must =23—
So we sang the chorus that appalled the enemee,
While we were getting the answer.

How we solved equations when the blue would charge the brown!
Double shotted logarithms mowed the foemen down;
With a page of problems every bayonet would frown
While we were getting the answer.

Hurrah, hurrah! x+y=z!
And x remains a minus quantity—
So we sent the chorus down to Washington, D. C.,
While we were getting the answer.

So we carved a pathway to the gap called Thoroughfare,
Shouting our defiance with the cube root and the square.
Dashing up with decimals, determined death to dare
While we were getting the answer.

18+6; 19+43;
2x+y is 3-16 of z!
How we opened up with differential calculi
While we were getting the answer!
—W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune.

A Town Full of Lunatics.

Atesa, a town in Italy, is suffering from a plague of madmen. One evening recently a party of forty lunatics were unloaded at the railway station without notice and set free. They wandered about the place in a half starved condition, to the great terror of the inhabitants. The mayor telegraphed to the prefect of the province for an explanation. In reply he learned that the provincial council, owing to lack of funds, had been obliged to close the lunatic asylum and send all the inmates home to their families. Those who were unclaimed and without relatives had been sent to Atesa, the nearest town, and set free.

Costly Fishes.

The most beautiful and costly fishes in the world come from China, and the rarest of all is the brush tail goldfish. Specimens of these have sold for as high as £140 each, and in Europe the prices range from £50 to £100. The brush tail goldfish is so small that a half crown piece will cover it, and probably there is no living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.—London Mail.

Comparing Notes.

Mrs. Apollo—Your cook seems to have a very refined appearance. Mrs. Brooks—She says she is a Vassar girl. Mrs. Cunningham—She worked for me once and then said she was a Wellesley girl. Mrs. Devine—She told me she had been a cook at both colleges.—Smart Set.

Happy at Last.

"Budkins said that after all he was glad to die."

"What made him feel that way?"

"Well, he was paying for so many things by the installment plan that death came as a welcome relief."—New York Life.

MONEY MAKING

Money can unquestionably earn money.

But something must be bought.

Otherwise it will be idle.

Idle money, like idle men, is useless.

What shall you buy?

Mining stock?

Oil Stock?

Railway Stock?

Stock of a Manufacturing Plant?

Let us show you something better.

And safer—because practically "backed by Uncle Sam"

Our prospectus is free.

Start $50—or more to earning money.

Columbian Securities Company

THE BOURSE

PHILADELPHIA, - - - PA.

400 Million People

In India, China, Japan and adjacent countries there are four hundred million people who rarely eat meat, yet they are strong, active and long-lived. It is not going too far to say that fifty per cent of large meat eaters never reach old age—death comes suddenly.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD

is Nature's food for man. One pound will furnish to the entire body more nutriment than two pounds of roast beef, besides making good health and a long life a possibility.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. Dr. V. C. Price

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

A cook book containing 76 excellent receipts for using the Food mailed free to any address. 104

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois.

For Sale by BROCK & BISHOP and JNO. M. JORDAN, DUBLIN, TEX

CROWN OF A TOOTH.

It Is Composed of the Hardest Known Organic Substance.

The crown of a human tooth is covered by a brilliant white cap of extreme density, the enamel, which is not only the hardest tissue of the human body, consisting, as it does, of 96.5 per cent of mineral and of 3.5 per cent of animal matter, but also the hardest known organic substance.

The whole of the friction entailed by the mastication of food falls upon the cutting edges of our teeth, and these are protected by an extra thickness of enamel. So hard is this that only in extreme cases, in persons who live on very hard food requiring much mastication, has it been known to wear off.

This enamel cap is composed of a vast number of microscopic rods, one end of each of which rests upon the dentine, and the other reaches the free cutting surface. These rods vary in shape and position, some being five and others six sided, some straight and others sinuous, but they are all arranged so that the maximum degree of compactness and strength is secured.

"Old Home" Thoughts.

Don't let your heart be troubled by the man who comes back and tells what wonderful success he has had as a result of leaving his home town. It is well enough for the sake of politeness to listen to his stories of immense business deals or fabulous salaries or wonderful offers which he was compelled to refuse because he was offered still more by some one else, but don't swallow the tales. The men who go away and succeed do not need to tell of their success. You hear of their success. It speaks for itself. You are doing better than the cheap monkeys that have to megaphone their success. Attempt to follow their example, and you will meet with disaster.—Atchison Globe.

Harmony.

"Runnybout has a beautiful automobile suit and hat, but no auto."

"No. He is having the machine enameled to match the clothes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

JOYS OF THE MISSIONARY.

Blamed For Drought, the Chinese Boil Them In Effigy.

Mrs. H. T. Ford of the China Inland mission, Taikang, writes to the London Daily News:

"I told you in my last letter about the country people blaming us for keeping the rain off. They were boiling little paste figures (of us) in a great pot on a fire in the street, old women saying over it:

"'Flour from seven homes and water from eight!
Fire wood from nine homes, boil the foreign devils!
Press them down, and 10,000 will die;
Turn them over, and 1,000 will die;
Throw them up, and all will die.'

"(The words rhyme in Chinese and sound very fine.) It is cheerful for us, isn't it? But now the rain has come I expect there will be a respite. Indeed, I heard yesterday that we were to be killed in three years!"

Three Hundred Skin Patches.

S. H. Tweedell, a young man who was scalded at the smelter several months ago, is beyond danger and rapidly recovering, but his body is a spectacle, says a Northport (Wash.) dispatch, to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Nearly 300 skin patches from one to three inches in length were grafted on his body.

Mr. Tweedell was caught in a lime bin and subjected to scalding steam for twenty-five minutes. The skin grafted on his body was given largely by his fellow workmen and his brother Walter.

A Remarkable Timepiece.

A remarkable timepiece is a clock fan manufactured by a Swiss jeweler. The clock as described by the Jewelers' Weekly consists of twelve leaves hinged like an ordinary fan. The number of the hour is marked from 1 to 12 at the end of each of these leaves. The fan timepiece starts at 6 o'clock and expands regularly for twelve hours, when it closes up and starts over again.

THE FRANKLIN

And Its Death Claims

The fundamental purpose of Life Insurance is to give financial aid when death comes. To the poor man unable to create an estate in any other way, life insurance is a practical necessity in order that he may protect his loved ones from poverty when he is taken away and they are thrown upon their own resources. To the man of wealth the carrying of life insurance is a matter of business prudence. He recognizes that a policy of insurance is an investment which will not depreciate if reverses come to him in his business. The Franklin is proud of the record it has made by the prompt payment of its death claims. It has always been and always will be, the practice of the Company to pay claims immediately upon approval, and the hundreds of testimonials received from satisfied claimants constitute an indorsement which any company might envy. The death claims paid by the Company aggregate more than seventeen hundred thousand dollars, and in numerous cases the proceeds of a Franklin policy have kept poverty from the door of a grief-stricken family.

Davis K. Doyle, Agt.

Stephenville, Texas.

IF IT'S

LANDS

CALL ON OR WRITE

J. G. CONNER & CO.

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP

PERMANENTLY CURES

CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS ASTHMA, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS WHOOPING COUGH AND CROUP

DO NOT DELAY

Until the drain on your system produces permanent disability. The human breathing machinery is a wonderful system of tubes and cells. To have good health it must be kept in good order. A **COLD** is considered of no importance, yet if it was known by it's proper name of **"throat inflammation,"** or **"congestion** of the lungs," its dangerous character would be appreciated. When a cold makes its appearance use at once **Ballard's Horehound Syrup** which will speedily overcome it.

WHOOPING COUGH and **CROUP** Require Prompt Action. **SNOW LINIMENT** applied to the throat and chest gives wonderful relief, while **Ballard's Horehound Syrup** will rapidly stop the violent paroxysms of coughing. **IT IS THE ONLY COUGH REMEDY THAT WILL POSITIVELY CURE WHOOPING COUGH AND CROUP.**

BEST FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Maud Adams, Goldthwaite, Tex., writes:—"I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup and find it the BEST medicine for croup, coughs and colds. My children use it and it is pleasant to take and quickly cures."

SAFE AND SURE **Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, $1.00**

The Children's Favorite Remedy — Every Bottle Guaranteed

Ballard Snow Liniment Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

OVERTON DRUG COMPANY, DUBLIN

Every price a lower price than any other reliable house can quote.

Mistrot Bros. & Co.

ASSOCIATED STORES

Every item a genuine bargain and guaranteed to be just as claimed.

MISTROT BROS & CO'S

BARGAIN BULLETIN

A FORCIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF ABSOLUTE LEADERSHIP.

If any further proof were needed to convince the trade that Mistrot Bros. lead in low prices it is amply provided in this Bargain Bulletin. Not in all our experience in bargain giving have we been able to offer more truly remarkable values nor to quote greater Money Saving Prices. And the best of it is that every item is Standard quality, Saleable and Seasonable. In no instance is quality sacrificed in order to name a lower price. Every bargain offered is a legitimate one, and these are good reasons why we can offer it: Being the largest wholesale concern of General Merchandise in the state of Texas, we naturally buy in larger quantities and get lower prices than other houses can command. Every man and lady in this county who has new fall goods to buy will appreciate an opportunity to buy goods he or she may need at such radically reduced prices.

Remember Our Guarantee. Its This:

All goods bought from Mistrot Bros. & Co. are guaranteed to open up exactly as represented and to be of the value we clain or they may be returned to us and your money will be cheerfully refunded. This does not only apply to a few chosen articles, but to everything you buy of us. Give us your Fall bill on the terms of this guarantee. We take all the risk. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Guaranteed Tinware Below Market Value.

We cannot impress upon you too strongly the vital importance of getting our prices on Guaranteed Tin and Enamaled Ware before purchasing. We positively undersell all others on these goods and every piece is guaranteed full size and not to leak. Complete lines are listed below in our Bargain Bulletin.

China, Glass, Tinware.

Six inch plates, best imported iron stone China, 50c value, on sale at	29c
Fancy handle tea cups, will not craze, worth 65c per set, on sale at	39c
Knives and forks, worth 50c, per set, on sale at	35c
Matelic table spoons, will not tarnish, worth 25c per set on sale	7c
Large size heavy tin wash basin, excellent 10c value, on sale at	5c
Two-quart granite coffee pots, the 50c kind, on sale at	23c
Large granite wash basin, worth 25c, on sale at	13c
Twelve-quart flaring pails now on sale at	13c
Six-quart flaring pails, now on sale at the low price of	9c
Twelve-quart dairy pans, good heavy tin, worth 20c, on sale at	10c
Eight-quart deep pudding pans, worth 15c, on sale at	9c
Nine-inch pie plates, will go in this sale at	2c
Galvanized wash basin, worth 15c, now on sale	9c
Spout tea strainers, the 5c value, now on sale at	1c
Spring mouse traps, worth 5c, now on sale at	2c
One gallon oil can, made of heavy tin, spout and brass caps, on sale at	10c
Brass King wash boards, the best made, on sale at	29c

STAPLES AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Elastic seam drawers, good 50c value on sale at	29c
Rubber collars, all sizes, worth 25c on sale at	15c
Lonsdale domestic, 36 inches wide on sale at	7½c
Mens white and colored shirts worth up to 75c, on sale at	25c
Boys negligee shirts, 50c value, on sale at	38c
Mens Boston Garters, 25c the world over, on sale at	15c

In our clothing department we have a number of Suits one and two of a kind, we want to close out regardless of cost to make room for a big shipment coming.

500 pair ladies shoes worth 1.25 to 1.50. We will close out at 65c and	75c
100 pair pants worth 1.00 to 1.25. We are selling for 65c and	75c

NOTIONS AND FURNISHING GOODS.

Cabinet Hair Pins, the 5c kind, on sale at	2c
Lindsey safety pins, the 5c kind., on sale at per doz	1c
Talcum Powder, worth 10c a box, on sale at	3c
William's Barber Bar Shaving Soap, 10c value, on sale at	5c
Cocoanut Oil Soap, 5c value, on sale at per cake	1c
Genuine Blue Seal Vaseline, on sale at	3c

China, Glass, Tinware.

Eight-quart galvanized water pails, now on sale at	12c
Heavy wash boards, 25c value, now on sale at	15c
Three quart tin coffee pot, now on sale at	10c
Large package brassed shoe nails, worth 5c, on sale at	2c
Hunters Pattern Sifters, good quality on sale at	8c
One gallon galvanized oil cans, an excellent 25c value, on sale at	15c

Table Linen.

Turkey red table damask, 48 inches worth 25c per yd, on sale	15c
58 in. Turkey red table damask, 35c value on sale at	21c
56 inch green damask with light figures, a good 35c value, at per yd	25c
52 inch bleached damask, 45c value, at per yard	29c
60 inch bleached damask, 50c value at per yd	35c
56 in. bleached damask,. beautiful patterns, excellent 65c value at per yd	48c
68 in. bleached damask, all linen and good 85c value, per yd	69c
72 in. all linen bleached damask, the best $1.50 value you ever saw, on sale at, per yd	$1.23
70 in. unbleached damask, a real value at 65c, on sale at per yd	49c

We say price and examine quality and then trade where your interest bids you. Beware of the man who tells you the big tale about Mistrots. They tell you the goods are not the standard. They tell you we can't sell them for prices advertised becanse they cost more. We appreciate this from them, because they are paying us the highest compliment they can and at the same time advertising for us, which is cheap as it costs us nothing. We buy all the staple makes of goods and guarantee that no merchant has any better, and in numerable cases not as good. We sell cheaper than others because we buy cheaper. We buy in quantities that of themselves demand concessions. We do no credit business and therefore we are not compelled to make enough off of you to cover losses from accounts that cannot be collected. Our system of doing business is to add on a small per cent of profit to everything regardless of cost. When we buy a bargain you get a bargain. Give us a trial and if we don't sell you the same goods for less money we don't ask you to trade with us. We want you to test the values for yourself. When you get the goods home you can judge whether they are all we claim or not. Our guarantee is sufficient evidence of our good faith. The Twentieth Century plan of merchandising is to buy your goods of Mistrot Bros. & Co. and save money.

Mistrot Bros & Co.

Originators of Low Prices and Pioneers of the Net Cash Plan in the Dry Goods Business.