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Ladies we want to sell you your Ready-made Muslin Underwear this season. We can sell you neat well made Ladies Drawers with four narrow tucks above hem for 20cts; drawers with wide hemstitch ed ruffles with tucks above at 30c, and at prices on up to \$1.25, according to amount of trimming on garment. Night Gowns daintily trimmed at 50 cents and on up to \$1.75, according to trimming. Good grade of White Petticoats at prices from 65c to \$3.50. We urge you to see this line.

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If you write letters don't fail to get your stationery at the One Price Store, where you get the best at the lowest prices.

Watch next week for the offer we are going to make to people of neighboring towns on the days of our Spring Opening—March 25th, 26th and 27th.

ORGANIZATION POSTPONED.

MANY OF THE TRUCK GROWERS NOT PRESENT AT SATURDAY'S MEETING.

Will Organize Today—R. R. Claridge Made Interesting Talk.

There was a meeting at the Court House last Saturday evening of the Truck Growers of La Salle county. The purpose of the meeting was to form an organization, but on account of many of the irrigation men not being present, the organization was postponed until 2 p. m. today.

R. R. Claridge, editor of The Stock-Farmer at San Antonio and the Illustrator and General Narrator at Palestine, was present and invited to speak, and did so. His talk was interesting and instructive, and urged the growers to organize.

Among Mr. Claridge's remarks he said there was no danger of flooding the market with onions. The trouble now was that not enough stuff was produced to induce buyers to come here. "The more stuff you raise," he said, "the easier it can be sold and more gotten for it." By way of illustrating this he said he had 100 acres in watermelons last year near Palestine and the yield was so heavy everywhere that he thought the market was glutted, but went to Chicago to see if he couldn't find an opening for them. He went into a well known produce house, told the proprietor what he had and asked if they could do anything for him. "No! we can't," was the reply. "If you had 400 acres of melons so it would justify us to put a man down there to handle them we could take them, but you haven't enough to fool with."

Mr. Claridge said this was the only country on earth that onions could be produced so early and with such excellent flavor. He

also spoke a few words in favor of cantaloupes. Said that Nat Wetzel, the famous "Cantaloupe King" had found East Texas to be a failure as far as cantaloupes was concerned. That melons raised there were not of good flavor on account of so much rain and arrived on the market in a mushy condition. Continuing he said, "you have right here the only country in the world where cantaloupes can be produced with such excellent flavor and so early in the season."

After Mr. Claridge's talk committees were appointed to notify the business men that their cooperation was desired and requested them to be present at the meeting today.

The growers will organize this afternoon. Able speakers will be present and everybody is invited to come out.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

W. E. Stienhardt Receives Charge Of Bird Shot In Right Arm.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning W. E. Stienhardt accidentally shot himself in the right arm with No. 8 shot.

Mr. Stienhardt, Jno. Hall Jr. and Miss Mary Hall were in a buggy enroute to the Hall Ranch in Dimmitt county, and when out about ten miles. Stienhardt got out of the buggy to shoot at some game. He caught hold of the barrel of the shot gun and was in the act of pulling it out of the vehicle when the hammer caught on something and the gun discharged. His entire arm was badly powder burned and all the flesh and muscle on the upper part of the arm between elbow and shoulder was torn away.

The wounded man was brought to town immediately and the wound was dressed by Dr. McGarity. From last reports he was resting well.

COMMISSIONERS MET MONDAY.

CONTRACT LET FOR PAINTING COURT HOUSE AND ROOF OF JAIL.

Commissioner Kerr Tenders His Resignation—Clerk's Office Ordered Enlarged—Accounts Approved.

The Commissioners met Monday in special session. A full board was present. The minutes of the February term were read and approved by the Court.

The first business taken up was the opening of sealed bids for the painting of the Court House and Roof of the Jail. It was found that E. A. Dowdell's bid (\$137.59) was the lowest and the contract was let to him.

Ordered that the Clerk notify the Assessor of the corrections made on the Tax Rolls.

Ordered that the partition between Clerk's office and West hall way be removed and hallway closed up so as to make more room, which is very necessary in Clerk's office.

ACCOUNTS APPROVED

The following accounts were approved and ordered paid by the Court.

C. C. Thomas, salary.....	\$50.00
G. Phillips, merchandise.....	2.75
W. B. Guinn, building bridges on Tilden road, lumber, etc.....	226.91
E. L. Campbell, 2 days work on Court House.....	5.00
Cotulla Record, Pub. Quar. Statement, stationery, etc.....	20.00
Keck Bros., Rent for Grand Jury Room.....	10.00
Keck Bros., Lumber and other material.....	61.22
J. S. Petty, Road work.....	28.00
A. P. West, Road work.....	12.75
J. F. Neal, Road work.....	6.30
Rafael Garza, porter during District Court, 11 days.....	11.00
H. Caley, cutting out Cotulla-Harris Lake Road.....	21.00

W. T. Hill, salary, Jail Guard, wood, waiting on District Court, etc..... 95.00
W. T. Hill, feeding prisoners..... 81.30

The Collector's Reports were examined and approved.

W. A. Kerr tendered his resignation as Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, and Judge Thomas appointed Jack Baylor to fill the vacancy.

The following resolutions on the resignation of Mr. Kerr, were adopted by the Court:

"On this day was presented in open Court the resignation of Mr. W. A. Kerr as Commissioner from Precinct No. 3 which said resignation was accepted by the Court.

And whereas, W. A. Kerr for several years past has served his Precinct and La Salle county faithfully and well as such Commissioner and we regret to lose him from said Court.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Commissioners' Court of La Salle county that the thanks of said Court be and hereby extended to him for the able, impartial and satisfactory manner which he has performed all the duties of his office as such Commissioner and we hereby extend to him our best wishes for his success, prosperity and happiness.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Court and the Clerk of this Court furnish W. A. Kerr with a certified copy thereof."

WILL MEET NEXT AT FORT WORTH.

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 12—The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association adjourned at 1 o'clock today.

Ft. Worth was selected as the place of meeting for 1904 and a resolution of thanks to the people of El Paso for the excellent manner in which they had provided for the entertainment of the delegates was passed with vigorous applause.

FELL OFF CHUTE.

A. Armstrong Sr. Receives Injuries From Fall.

Andrew Armstrong Sr., fell off a chute at his ranch yesterday morning and sustained injuries that will at least confine him to his bed for sometime.

He was standing on the chute which was eight feet high, handling a gate, cutting some steers. In some way he lost his balance and fell backward. The fall paralyzed him temporarily. A physician was sent for and Dr. Barnhill responded promptly. A hack was secured and Mr. Armstrong brought to his home in town.

Dr. Barnhill said his back was wrenched but how serious the hurt was could not yet be ascertained. Late last night Mr. Armstrong was resting well.

SHIPPED BACK.

Two hundred head of cattle were unloaded here early this morning. They belonged to C. J. Buckley and were part of the same cattle that he shipped to Kyle for pasture last October. Mr. Buckley stated that they had not wintered well and were in bad condition. Said cattle that he left on the ranch here looked one hundred per cent better than those he wintered at Kyle.

NEW RECORD.

Clay McGanigal established a new record in roping circles during the Cattle Raisers Association out at El Paso the other day. He roped and tied his steer in twenty-four seconds. Ellison Carroll of the Pecos Valley came up second, his time being twenty-five and one half seconds.

The second day's roping, McGanigal's record was smashed by a cowboy named Conlan, who tied in 21½ seconds. This is the fastest time ever made.

TRUCK GROWERS TO ORGANIZE.

MEETING CALLED FOR TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTER-NOON.

R. R. Claridge And Other Able Speakers Will Be Present.

The Truck Growers of La Salle County together with the Business Men will meet at the Court House at 2 o'clock this evening for the purpose of perfecting a Truck Growers Association.

R. R. Claridge of Palestine will make an address as also will others. Indications are that the entire county will be represented.

There are many advantages in organizing and Mr. Claridge's talk here last week convinced those who hesitated as to this fact. Every grower wants a maximum price for his produce and organization is the only sure way to get it.

Make it a point to be at the meeting this evening. Every Business Man in town should be there.

ONION GROWERS ORGANIZE

Object To Get Best Market For Their Onions.

The onion growers of Southwest Texas met at San Antonio Tuesday and adopted plans of organization, and elected officers. The object of the organization was to solve the question of marketing the onions which will be ready in this section for market at an early date. H. E. Hildebrand of San Antonio was elected president, Jones Anderson of San Antonio vice president, and Charles N. Kight of San Antonio secretary and treasurer. The following were elected directors: T. C. Nye of Laredo, G. W. Lux of Alice, A. Wright of New Braunfels and H. W. Earnest of Millett.

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SATURDAY MAR. 14 1902.

The Court House will soon be wearing a pretty new coat of paint.

The weather man has been real good to us of late. May he continue to do so.

"Uncle Ned on President Ted" is just the title of a little piece of poetry on another page.

Cattle feeders have lost heavily everywhere this winter. Last year everybody made money. It's only a game of chance after all.

"United we stand, divided we fall." Let the business men and the irrigation farmers unite and pull together for everything that's better.

The Commissioners met Monday and approved all officers reports, made contract for the painting of the Court House and ordered a number of accounts paid.

Move to Southwest Texas where the doctor's don't keep medicine for chills and fever; where floods don't drown your hopes and your prospects, and where boll weevils and Jersey sheeters don't grow.

The farmer of Southwest Texas is planting and in many places his corn is already up. The farmer of East Texas occasionally goes out over his field in a canoe, and the problem with him is, when will it be dry enough to plant?

E. A. Dowdell of Cotulla was awarded the contract

painting of the Court House, at the last sitting of the Commissioners, his bid \$137,594 being the lowest received. His proposition is to put two coats on the outside walls of the Court House, and two coats on the roofs of the Court House and Jail.

Let every Business Man in the town, yes, in the county, join the Truck Growers Association and co-operate with the farmers for the benefit of both. The farmer spends his money with the home merchant, and the merchant should aid him in every way possible to enable him to get the top price for his produce.

There was a meeting at the Court House last Saturday evening of the Truck Growers of La Salle county. There were but few there however, owing probably to the fact that it was not advertised and was not known generally. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a Truck Growers Association, but the organization was postponed until two o'clock this afternoon. Today's meeting is expected to be a large one as it has been well advertised, and every onion grower in the county knows the necessity of organizing. They will all be there as will also all the business men, who have been requested to co-operate.

Reports from over the county indicate that roads are in a dreadful condition. This state of affairs has been brought about by the continuous rainfall. It is next to impossible to haul loads and on numerous roads empty wagons can hardly be pulled. Commissioner Wildenthal had a bad place remedied last week just below the river wagon bridge on the Twobig road. Water stood over a foot deep and mud was deeper and on account of the highness of the land on all sides it could not be drained. Gravel was hauled and an elevated road made through the sink, and as this road is more extensively traveled than any other in the county, a great number of people now pass this place without inconvenience.

Many have called to see the onion plants on exhibition at this office this week, that we made mention of in last issue and stated they contained roots seventeen inches long. From the look of surprise on some of their faces it was evident that they were under the impression that we—well, prevaricated. But we had the goods to back our statement and convinced them. One day during this week we were down at one of the farms and through curiosity dug up a number of onions. Not a single one was taken up but what had roots ten inches long, and many much longer. The roots of one plant was followed straight downward nineteen inches and broken off without finding the end. We have no idea how much longer the roots of this plant were, but probably not less than six inches. This shows that onions do not require irrigating but very little when there is any moisture in the soil, and that they can stand long periods of dry weather.

LITTLEFIELD'S LIST OF TRUSTS.

It will be difficult for the Republicans to run away from the trust issue in future, or to deny, as did Senator Hanna in 1900, that there are any trusts. One of their leading Congressmen, Hon. Chas. E. Littlefield, of Maine, whom the administration last year selected to present the only Simon-pure anti-trust bill in Congress, has settled this discussion in his party. Mortified, perhaps, because his bill was shelved by the trusts which controlled his party, he resolved to hit them and their agents in Congress a back-handed swipe which would make them gasp for breath. He got together and published in the Congressional Record a "list of trusts"—not corporations simply, but real trusts—which fills more than six pages of the Congressional Record.

total of nearly 800 trusts, with a total capitalization of nearly fourteen billions. These totals are fully 33 per cent larger than those of any other list hitherto published.

This list puts in the shade any list published by the Democrats or in any almanac or year book. It must make Senator Hanna's hair curl to see this list put into the Record by a great Republican. Had the list included railroads, practically all of which are now merged so that they do not compete with each other, about \$11,000,000,000 more of capital would have been added, making a total of \$25,000,000,000 of capital in trusts and monopolies.

As the total wealth of this country is about \$90,000,000,000 and as about two-thirds of all is in real estate and improvements, and farm animals, implements and products, it is evident that the trusts have nearly completed their work, so far as the manufacturing and the natural monopoly industries are concerned. Hereafter they must turn to the farms, the water and the air, if the trusts wish "new worlds to conquer."

We now understand why the cost of living is going up and is greater than ever before at this season of the year—according to Dunn's "index number" of commodity prices. The trusts are gradually putting on the pressure and giving us all we will stand. They have the power and could screw prices up higher but they prefer to proceed cautiously and judiciously. Give them time and they will squeeze the last dollar out of us and have us mortgaged so heavily that our children—if they submit as meekly and supinely as we do—will be hopelessly bonded and compelled to pay tribute to the trusts which will own all on, above and below the surface of the earth.

We do not need a field glass to see that Littlefield's 800 trusts hang like an ominous cloud on our political and industrial horizon.

Mexico

Apropos: By request I give short synopsis of my little visit to Mexico. To those who have veiled in her charms, this will interest you, and perhaps I who have not will find it want in that particular.

There is a vast deal of difference in a personal knowledge of thing, and an abstract idea of it, little tour into the Old Republic is worth stacks of history on the subject.

It was our great pleasure to see to view with fascinated eyes, some of Mexico's grand picturesque scenery, to enjoy some of her gracious hospitality, and the pleasant impressions this experience will ever give bright spot on memory's page. Speech is often inadequate to press the soul's language, such it was, as we stood enraptured with admiration, gazing at those majestic mountains, lifting their awful forms above the drifting clouds, pointing heavenward.

As we passed rapidly through those rugged canyons where murmuring brooks dashed mad down the dale, and only the voice of a lonely bird, vulture or mountain goat responded to our salutation, or perchance some way-worn traveler with his family and household effects lazily camping on the back of the Na burro. Occasionally the scene diversified by a white washed adobe villa nestling near the foot of the mountain.

Flowers, fruit and vegetable abound in plenty all along the way suggesting, scenery doesn't always satisfy.

In Saltillo we found the most delightful climate, though a little cool in lieu of the fact that

18,000 inhabitants have no warning purposes, wood being transported thither from the mountains on the back of the burro. We felt a little disconcerted, as well as cold, at our location in the hotel and asked to be transferred to a room with fire, it was kindly informed that such was a foreign product in these parts.

It is a mistaken idea however, that American cooking is unobtainable there, we found plenty of palatable food and a first class appetite is thrown in free of charge.

The Hotel de Coahuila, Saltillo is a mammoth modern six story hotel expensively furnished. There you get an elegant room with fire, but don't serve meals, yet they will in time. At the hotel de Lopoza, under Mexican management you can get first class rooms, good meals, but no fire. The Rail Road hotel run by American gentlemen furnishes splendid meals.

Saltillo has one of the most interesting Cathedrals in Mexico, was built in the year 1745, though is still like most other, their noble edifices undergoing improvements modern.

The interior is lavishly decorated with gold leaf, heavy gold plate and solid silver, a feeling of awe and consternation overwhelmed me as I beheld the splendor and saw one continual stream of humanity of every caste and class from the beggar peon to my lady in her diamonds entering and worshipping at the same magnificent altar.

We visited the grand Casino which surpasses in beauty, splendor and magnificence anything I have yet seen. It has cost something over \$200,000.

The grand entrance is a problem of gold and mahogany. The ball room a vision of loveliness with its 200 electric globes, its rich draperies, every article of which harmonizes artistically. The ladies and girls reception rooms, dressing rooms, etc., each vying

The Land of the Aztecs.

the other in some peculiar form of beauty. From the magnificent flower garden in the court the manager kindly plucked us a few margarites, pansies, and violets as souvenirs.

The Alameda Plaza from a natural standpoint is one of the prettiest I've seen, is undergoing improvements, new fountains are being erected, but here the flowers and evergreens are extremely beautiful. Here the Spanish dagger trees of immense growth and age add dignity to the scene and stand immutable sentinels of passing ages.

An official who parades this Plaza to keep lands off, presented us with a bunch of violets, which were superb in eye and fragrance, quite as large as an ordinary sweet pea.

The market or "Foran" as well as the old fort in the mountain side present many interesting features. The population swarming out of this perforated mountain remind us of bees swarming on a honey comb.

Leaving Saltillo regretfully we passed through the rifted clouds down to Monterey a fall of almost a mile in altitude, and here

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For the American trade only. Haircuts and shaves, shaves and shampoos. Work up to date. Give me a call.
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over political questions but they all agree that this store handles only choice groceries, the kind that a human should eat.
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MEXICO, THE LAND OF THE AZTECS.

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we find so much picturesque, historical, scientific, commercial and social that it would take one month to penetrate or partially fathom the mysteries or glories, yet in a few days sojourn we saw, heard and recorded impressions that enlarge and broaden our faculties and suppress erroneous illusions heretofore entertained.

The Government building will be a handsome immense structure in the years to come when completed. For a lesson in pure unadulterated patience, go to Mexico. For perfect unalloyed rest, where you can bask all day in the sunshine, surrounded by music and mountains, flowers and fountains. If you have a stiff bank account, go to Monterey. Still I was richer there than ever before for I realized that one dollar (American) would pay my board one day at a \$2.50 house and had change left, and so you don't realize how fast your wealth is fleeing until you get to the Rio Grande and see your last Five Spot suddenly transformed into \$1.85.

There is an idea prevalent among our tourists that most conveniences will pass there unobserved, and they seem (the respectable citizens of the States) to feel that most any manner of conduct is licensed here. This is a serious delusion, reflecting not only discredit on our sister Republic but on the fair name of our Christian Nation.

In the first place the first people of these cities are educated in modern schools, and as thoroughly up-to-date in culture and refinement as we dear Americans. We can never make much progress in our Mission work in a foreign field when the finger of derision can be justly pointed at us. And again, we must remember that everything in Mexico is Mexican, but the "King's

generally understood. If you'd save your blushes, don't ask, "Do you speak English," lest like unto yours truly, someone retorts: "Most as good as I do Russian." It's a pitiable sight to watch sweet American girls "doing the town," entering swell cafes and indulging freely in mescal, cigarettes, etc., imagining "everything goes in Mexico."

Leaving the social side we wish to speak briefly of the Spiritual side of these cities. At Saltillo we have a M. E. Mission school with all modern equipments under the management of Miss Roberts, a noble Christian woman; an enterprise we should regard with pride. The pastor there, Rev. Paz, whom it was our privilege to meet is an educated Christian Mexican gentleman, and is doing a good work.

In Monterey we have a pretty little M. E. Church with a good membership of Americans and Mexicans. A revival was in progress while I was there. It was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Cobb, assisted by Revs. Moore and Crutchfield of San Antonio. Good was being done. We saw in that little church men and women turning from a life of sin to Christ. But there are golden opportunities there to win stars for your crown, and that among our own, who have wandered away from the fold.

Our city Missionary, Miss Morten, a sweet sunny faced girl is accomplishing good work there.

I was happily entertained my last day in Monterey in the elegant home of Dr. W. D. King, Presiding Elder of the M. E. Missionary work. He and his excellent lady are making an enviable record in upholding "The Banner of the Cross."

I met several old Hays county friends who very graciously added to my enjoyment—Walter Hipp and lady; he is employed as a commercial agent for the Nacional R. Co.; Mrs. Burns (nee Barber) formerly of San Marcos, and Dr. Steele (now a prominent physician

there) and lady. I've given a brief outline of my visit, but the remembrance of it, in full, clings to me a delightful vision, enlarging both mind and soul.

NANNIE HILLARY HARRISON.
Cotulla, Texas, Mar. 10, '03.

UNCLE NED ON PRESIDENTTED.

Dem good ol' times am comin' Nebber min' the wind and weather,
For de nigger an' de white man Dey am gettin' close togodder.

I tell you 'bout Mr. Roosterbelt, Dat President am a sight,
An' if ebber I gits to Washington Wid him I'll spend de night.

An' I want to take a trip next fall, If I can get off sooner,
I wants ter see Mr. Roosterbelt, An' take dinner with Mr. Spooner.

De President am true to his color, Not a single man am slighted,
When he gibs a turkey dinner, All de niggers am invited.

He give a 'ception de udder night, An' he called one nigger "Mister."

An' when his wife, she came along, He shook her han' an' kissed her.

I wants ter go ter de White House, An' eat some white house chicken
An' gibs Mr. Roosterbelt a lesson On ol' Georgy bango pickin'.

An' when I git my bango tuned An' git his family huddled,
Ring out dat ol' familiar air— Dey call it Yankee-doodle.

I will notice how it 'fects him, An' should he begin to pout,
I will only play the yankee part An' leave de doodle out.

If de President am healthy, An' hasn't got de gout,
I'll no ams "Uncle Ned" on wing

No diffrence 'bout de time of year In winter or in June,
Mr. Roosterbelt kin keep de time— Dance to de nigger's tune.

An' when I pick my farewell tune, I'll hab dem all ter rise,
An' show him how a nigger, sah, Kin make dem goo-goo eyes.

Now, when I go ter Washington De President ter see,
Stay a week wid Mr. Roosterbelt, Den bring him home wid me.

I want him ter learn something 'Bout de people in de souf;
Den he kin hug de niggers, An' kiss dem in de mouf.

He seems ter like de nigger 'fume— De best he ebber smelt;
He am diffrent from de white folks— Dat's Teddy Roosterbelt.

—J. Davis Whaley.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS.

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st St., Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horebound Syrup to my children for coughs and colds for the past four years, and find it the best medicine I ever used." Unlike many cough syrups, it contains no opium, but will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at C. McGarity's.

Wednesday was a pretty day, the sun shone bright and warm, it surely looked spring like.

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Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig St., Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10th, 1899: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark. for sciatic rheumatism, but I got more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I ever tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for \$1.00. Send me a large bottle by Southern Express." Sold by C. McGarity.

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PICKED UP BY OUR REPORTER.

ABOUT PEOPLE WHO ARE COMING AND GOING. WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND SAYING—OTHER LOCAL ITEMS.

Fresh meal at G. Philippe's.
Yesterday was a beautiful day.
Gold band hams at G. Philippe's.
Spring Percaloes—Beauties at the One Price Store.
Jno. Dillard was in town Wednesday.

Gold medal pan cake flour at G. Philippe's.

Foile du nord Gingham, latest designs at the One Price Store.

S. J. Jordan was here from Encinal several days this week.

Beautiful line of Etamine skirting in black at the One Price Store.

D. L. DeSpain was here this week from the lower country.

Bargains in Laces and Embroideries at the One Price Store.

Atty. Miller returned Wednesday from a business trip to Pear-sall.

Duck Jackets—buy the best, only \$1.00 at the One Price Store.

Ralston's breakfast food, Force and Grape-Nuts at G. Philippe's.

W. H. Jacobs came down Monday from the Northern part of the county.

Gents Furnishings—The most complete line in town at the One Price Store.

All kinds of nice fresh groceries at G. Philippe's.

Mrs. Sarah Manno of Hempstead was here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Hall.

Shine, shine—Baby Elite shoe polish only 10c at the One Price Store.

See our fine prunes \$3 to the pound, G. Philippe.

Elmo Williamson of San Marcos is here visiting his sister, Mrs. G. A. Rogers.

Thomson's Glove fitting corsets at the One Price Store—Sole agency for Cotulla.

Fresh crackers of all kinds, G. Philippe.

R. H. Hall and wife are spending a few days at the Jno. J. Hall ranch.

New line of Brillanteenskirting in black and grey at the One Price Store.

Mrs. A. W. West and Misses Vance and Bell boarded Thursday's train for San Antonio.

New line of trunks—the best made at the lowest prices at the One Price Store.

W. A. Kerr spent two days during the week with his family at the La Motte Ranch.

Mens Sox—New and pretty line at the One Price Store. Best quality at lowest prices.

Dr. Williams was called to the Elliott ranch early yesterday morning.

Chas. Neal, who has been surveying with the Mexican Central R. R. outfit came home this week.

E. M. Irvin came in yesterday from El Paso, where he had been taking in the Cattle Growers Association.

Mrs. G. A. Rogers and Miss Nannie Harrison made a flying trip up to Millett one day this week.

Ollie Johnson, accompanied by his wife and little son spent a day in our city this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kerr.

Mrs. B. A. Johnson and two children, after spending several weeks here visiting relatives, returned to Ennis yesterday morning.

Messrs. B. Vesper, W. G. Johnson and Curtis Herring represented Cotulla at the Cattle Raisers Association at El Paso this week.

Our proof reader overlooked several errors in the article, "Mexico, The Land of the Aztecs," by Miss Nannie Harrison, in this issue. Charge up all mistakes to the printer and not to the writer.

O. D. Butler is back at home again after an absence of four months in Beaumont. Orin says he never knew what rain was till he got over there. He expects to return soon.

Messrs. T. Lee Moore and J. P. McCarty of the International Portrait Co. are in town soliciting orders. They put up first class work and will be here until Monday.

Charles Grunberg, a Boer from South Africa, was here several days during the forepart of the week looking at the Cochina Ranch.

Onion Growers Geo. Copp, A. Uhl, E. A. Keck, T. D. Morgan, R. H. Seefeld and H. Caley all took in the meeting of the Onion Men at San Antonio this week.

J. A. Reed takes orders for men and boy's clothing and ladies' skirts—made-to-measure by the famous Royal Tailors. A perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Lowest prices. That's all.

We unintentionally omitted the name of Miss Susie Passmore in our last issue in the personnel of the Hargus Reception. Errors will creep into newspaper columns, no matter how careful the editor tries to be.

Mrs. D. P. Roberts and daughter, Miss Vina, after spending two weeks here the guests of Mrs. W. L. Hargus, left Monday for San Antonio where they will remain a few days before returning to Lytton Springs, their home.

T. D. Morgan brought an onion in Thursday that measured 8 1/2 inches in circumference. This is the largest onion we have yet seen that was produced from seed planted in October. He says he will have a carload of these by April 1st.

Our spring Suit—Reed.

In this issue appears the card of Dr. A. G. Barnhill, who recently moved here from Fannin. Dr. Barnhill comes to us well recommended, and although he has located in a sunny land where people seldom get sick, we wish him well.

There is to be a St. Patrick's social at the residence of Mrs. Florence Yaeger at Millett on the night of 17th inst., and everybody is invited. You are requested to take along 15 cents, or two of you a quarter. An Irish supper will also be served for the small sum of 10 cents. The proceeds are to go for the repairing of the Millett church and school house.

Simon Cotulla, the popular young Confectioner took another spin up to Devine last Sunday, returning the next day. Simon says the Northbound train has always been behind time whenever he happened to make a trip up the line heretofore, and the Southbound always exactly on the dot. But, he says, "Things seem to be coming my way at last—the train coming South was late, late, this time."

Dr. A. G. Barnhill and wife arrived here Wednesday from Fannin, Goliad County, and expect to make this their future home. Dr. Barnhill, it will be remembered was here last fall and purchased the residence near the school house where Prof. Webb now resides. Our people welcome Dr. and Mrs. Barnhill into our midst.

A painting of Hon. Jos. W. Bailey is on exhibition at the One Price Store. This painting was executed by Miss Nannie H. Harrison, of Buda, who is at present visiting Mrs. G. A. Rogers in this city. It has been exhibited at the International Fair at San Antonio and for some time adorned the walls of the Senate Chamber, where it attracted a great deal of attention. Miss Harrison is an artist of great ability and has more than a local reputation.

Dr. A. G. Barnhill.
Physician
and
Surgeon.

COTULLA, — TEXAS.

Inspector W. G. Johnson turned yesterday evening from El Paso where he had been in attendance upon the Cattle Raisers Association. Mr. Johnson says the Northern and Northwest part of the State was well represented, but there were but few members there from this section. Says he was present at the roping contest and saw Conlan, McGee, Carroll and others make a fine time, but the steers were not so good as the boys from this section have contend with. The steers had age on them but were roped after day and the biggest part they never moved after they were thrown the first time.

W. A. Kerr, who for the four years has served the county as Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, tendered his resignation at the last meeting of the Commission. His reason for so doing, was that he had accepted a position in District and County Clerk's office and in all probability will move out of Precinct No. 3, Cotulla. The office of Commissioner is the most important in county, and in the resignation Mr. Kerr the people have lost a able, honest and conscientious man from their service; one who has faithfully looked out for the interests during the four years was in office. Mr. Jack Bay was appointed by Judge Thor to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bay is foreman of the La Motte Ranch and an intelligent and business like young man. The appointment meets with universal approval.

COMING!

Our Spring Goods have been shipped and we are expecting to arrive every day. This season we have some of the prettiest goods ever shown in Cotulla, and the prices will suit you, too.

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Miss Harrison, who has been touring in Cotulla, has more than a local reputation as an artist.

Mrs. G. A. Rogers has placed on exhibition at Miss Kate Burwell's store specimens of her art work. We don't often have the opportunity of getting work of this character done at home, and should avail ourselves of this opportunity. Her terms for teaching painting, pyrography, etc., are reasonable, as is also her portrait work. Call on her for further particulars.

We give below testimonials of her work taken from other papers:

FROM S. A. EXPRESS: A handsome painting of Hon. J. W. Bailey will soon occupy a place on the walls of the Senate Chamber. It is a fine work of art and was executed by Miss Nannie Harrison of Hays county, an artist of great merit and ability. The painting was on exhibition at the late San Antonio Fair, where it attracted no little attention, and subsequently was placed at Democratic headquarters in San Antonio until after the election. It is now in possession of Sergeant at Arms Allen of the Senate and will be hung as soon as Miss Harrison designates the place on the wall she wishes it to adorn.

FROM HAYS CO. TIMES: I cheerfully give my testimonial to Miss N. Harrison in regard to the work she did for me, in enlarging the picture of my husband the late Maj. W. O. Hutchison. It is simply perfect and in the language of one of his oldest friends, "Looks as if he was about to speak to you." I recommend Miss Harrison as an artist of ability.

Mrs. Leonora Hutchison.

FROM S. A. EXPRESS: The handsome painting of Hon. Jos. W. Bailey, which was exhibited at the late Fair, where it attracted universal attention and much merited praise, is now on exhibition at Democratic headquarters. The painting is a fine work of art and was executed by Miss N. Harrison, of Buda, Texas. Miss Harrison is a native

her paintings have been sent abroad and competent critics have pronounced upon them favorably and accorded to the author true artistic genius. After the election the painting will be placed on exhibition at the Capitol in Austin.

NOTICE.

The Ladies Aid Society of Millett will give a "St Patrick Social" at the home of Mrs. Florence Yaeger Tuesday evening, March 17th at 8 o'clock. Admission, 15c or two for 25c. An Irish Supper will be served at 9:30 for which the small sum of 10c will be charged.

A good meal and a good time are guaranteed. Every one is cordially invited.

Rev. S. W. Burt returned from San Antonio yesterday.

Shannon Barris was in town yesterday from the House Ranch.

S. Elliott Sr., of Rockdale is visiting his sons up on the Nueces.

The young people greatly enjoyed a hop at the Court House Monday night.

Jack Baylor was up from the La Motte Ranch Monday and reported a heavy rain there the day previous. Creeks were overflowing.

Gene Irvin says he never saw wild cats as numerous as they are this year. Said Judge Bob Lewis and himself killed eight cats and two coyotes in two days last week and wasn't out over three hours each time.

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescribing purposes. It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected, to their healthful activity." 50c bottle at C. McGarity's.

(Concluded next week.)

SELF CULTURE.

BY J. W. THOMAS.

(Continued from last week.)

Man is the highest order of created beings on earth. He derives his superiority over the beast that perish, not only from the fact of his power of reason, but more from the fact that he was created in the moral image of God. True that image was marred and almost obliterated by the fall, but man is still a moral creature. Man is complex in the constitution of his being; hence his development is three-fold, physical, mental and moral.

It is well that our schools and colleges are adopting and providing physical culture courses for their students. Physical culture lies at the very foundation of all human development. A strong physique is necessary to support a strong mind; and the moral character is effected, in some degree, by the mind. This makes physical culture of prime importance. But that mind of yours, Gods gift to man, shall it not be improved? Here is a talent fresh and sparkling just from the mint; shall it lie folded in a napkin or will you improve it? Will you? That mind, think of what it is, its powers and possibilities. That unchained and unchainable something, that like the antelope roams the desert alone; or like the mountain goat that climbs to the mountain top, leaping from crag to crag, swifter in exit than the lightnings flash. That mind that delves into the earth and counts her stratus, one by one; that soars aloft and measures the distance of the sun; that mind shall it not be improved? He who does not train his hands to act, his mind to think and his heart to feel, sins against his own head.

There are many young men who desire an education and would have it but for difficulties. ...

difficulty until rises mountain high; he longs to scale its heights, but dares not attempt it. To such an one, I would say, there is no royal road to success. He who would succeed must go in the face of difficulties; and when the first one is passed you will be on higher ground and better equip for meeting the next one, in fact difficulties are a real help to him who meets them firmly and faithfully.

David never would have slain Goliath, but for the fact, that previously he had contended with a lion and a bear. There is no real excuse for any young man or young lady not having an education if they really desire it and are willing to pay the price.

But in all true education moral culture as well as mental has its place. That education which trains the mind and neglects the moral nature cannot secure the highest results. Moral is that which gives stamina and strength to character. What ballasting is to the ship, morals are to the life. One developed in mind and neglected in moral training is like an engine turned loose on the track without reverse lever or safety valve, in whose track is wreck and ruin and whose end is the ditch and the Devil. Benedict Arnold was wise and learned, but his life was stranded on the sand bars of a selfish and sordid ambition. Robt. G. Ingersoll possessed a great intellect, and his literary attainments were second to none, yet his powers were prostrated, through worldly ambitions and moral hate, to so low a plane, that his name will go down to posterity as the synonym of all that is low and vile. But George Washington was neither highly cultured, nor was his a giant intellect. The story so often told of little George and the hatchet, in which is said: "I cannot tell a lie" was the key to a moral character which wrote his name in living letters on the pages of history as the "Father of his country."

(Concluded next week.)