culation Larger Than Any Other Erath County Newspaper.—Last Year 1,830 Weekly.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOL. XVII. NO. 39. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

World's Fair Grand Prize Shoes

(DIAMOND BRAND)

GRAND PRIZE on High Art—Men's and Women's Finest Dress Shoes.
GRAND PRIZE on Par Excellence—Men's and Women's Fine Dress Shoes.
GRAND PRIZE on Diamond Special—Men's $3.50 and Women's $3.00 Shoes.
GRAND PRIZE on 18 Carat—Men's $3.00 Shoes.
GRAND PRIZE on Cascade—Men's and Women's $2.50 Shoes.
GRAND PRIZE on Sparkler—Women's $2.00 Shoes.
GRAND PRIZE on Black Diamond—Men's, Women's and Children's Every Day Shoes.
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YOUR OWN VOICE IN SONG OR SPEECH,

and your own natural voice may be reproduced by your children many years after you are dead.

The prices on our goods will remain at the same low cut spot cash prices marked in plain figures—one price to all—as heretofore, not one cent will be added on account of the present we propose to give you. We simply want to show you our appreciation of your patronage by giving you this valuable machine. Call at our store and hear it, now on exhibit. You must ask for coupons at time of purchase.

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Tom Miller's

MID-WINTER
CLEARING SALE

Has No Equal

BEAT TO DEATH

Child at Paris Dies From Brutal Assault of It's Father Who Is Arrested at the Grave.

A late special from Paris, Texas, says, Charles Langston, a white man forty-six years old, is in jail on a complaint charging him with the murder of his fifteen year old daughter, Annie, by beating her.

Langston and his family, a wife, the girl and two sons, the latter sixteen and fourteen years, old lived on a farm near Maxey, twelve miles west of Paris. He says he came from Tennessee, lived five years in Collin county and afterwards at Blossom, before going to his present home, where he has lived two years.

The girl died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Her father was in Paris at the time having come here Saturday afternoon and spent the night. He was telephoned for after the girl died and left for home soon after and arrangements were made to hold the funeral yesterday.

The circumstances of the girl's death caused comment among the neighbors so much that Sheriff Carpenter was notified, and accompanied by County Attorney Lattimore, a deputy and County Physician Still went out.

The party reached Little Vine church while Rev. Blankenship was preaching the funeral sermon. The minister intimated his belief that the girl had been fatally dealt with by remarking during his sermon that she suffered seven hours, and he felt there would be others to suffer on account of her death.

At the close of the service, M. Lattimore stepped to the side of the coffin and in the name of the law forbade anyone to touch the body until an autopsy was held. The sheriff watched the fath[illegible] to prevent him leaving and Dr. St[illegible] assisted by Dr. Starks of that ne[illegible]borhood, made the examination.

It was found tha[illegible] [illegible]urth rib on one side was broke[illegible] the backbone and the third [illegible] crushed about an inch fro[illegible] [illegible]ine. In the opinion of the [illegible] [illegible]his produced internal h[illegible] [illegible]nd an examination of the [illegible] [illegible] this diagnosis to be cor[illegible]

As soon as the au[illegible] Langston was arre[illegible] bors had declared [illegible] beaten to death, a[illegible] mitted having whip[illegible] tail end of a buggy [illegible] that he did not pu[illegible] The whipping wa[illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] started to Paris. T[illegible] that the girl had [illegible] struck with a hea[illegible] The father, while ad[illegible] the girl, refused to [illegible] so. It was after dark [illegible] was finally buried an[illegible] dramatic. Mr. Latt[illegible] the grave holding a lantern for the undertakers and the girl's mother stepped to the edge of the grave uttering prayers and imprecations alternately, calling down dire punishment on the heads of all who had any part in her husband's arrest.

The neighborhood was wildly excited and the officers put the prisoner in a buggy and drove to the jail, reaching Paris about 10:30 o'clock at night. They are now at work on the case getting evidence in readiness for the examining trial.

Justice McFatridge, in whose precinct the girl died, will hold the examining trial at Paris next Friday.

Life Sentence at Cleburne.

In the district court at Cleburne the jury has returned a verdict in the Ed Hicks, (colored) murder case, finding the prisoner guilty and assessing his punishment at a life term in the penitentiary. Hicks is perhaps the proudest negro in the county over the verdict, for it was twenty to one for him to hang and the accomplishment of his attorneys in securing a life sentence is considered a great triumph in criminal law practice. He has already signified his intention to accept sentence and be a good negro the rest of his days.

Neck Broken But Still Lives.

Though his neck was broken by a fall of eighteen feet, Micheal Tennyson, an employe of the Lima locomotive works, at Lima, Ohio, is still alive. Tennyson was engaged in loading material on a flat car at the works, when he slipped and fell. Physicians say his injury should result in death, but the man lives, though he has been told he will die at any moment. Tennyson talks to his family and declares the physicians are mistaken.

Judge Hobson Dead.

Judge James M. Hobson, father of Captain Richmond P. Hobson, died at Greensboro, Ala., several days ago of pneumonia, aged sixty-eight years. Judge Hobson was probate judge of Hale county eighteen years. Soon after his son's Merrimac feat, Judge Hobson, although a democrat, was appointed by President McKinley, to be postmaster at Greensboro, which office he held until his death. His wife died last year.

Found After Search of Years.

After a search extending over a period of two years, during which he traveled nearly ten thousand miles through Canada and the various states and spent a small fortune, David Vandy, a prominent manufacturer of Sodus, N. Y., has finally found his son at the little hamlet of Cheyenne, Wyoming, situated high up in the heart of the Rocky mountains.

[illegible] Arthur Vandy, a fifteen year ol[illegible] left home over two years a[illegible] the wild life of the west, [illegible] he had read so much. [illegible] went to Pinedale, Wyo[illegible] [illegible] without money a[illegible] [illegible]rk on the ranches [illegible] [illegible]ure from his h[illegible] [illegible]s whim and he [illegible] [illegible]er had spent [illegible] [illegible] looking f[illegible] til Mr. Vandy walked [illegible] Franklin Mercantile st[illegible] enne, where the boy w[illegible] and asked him to g[illegible] meeting was a very [illegible]

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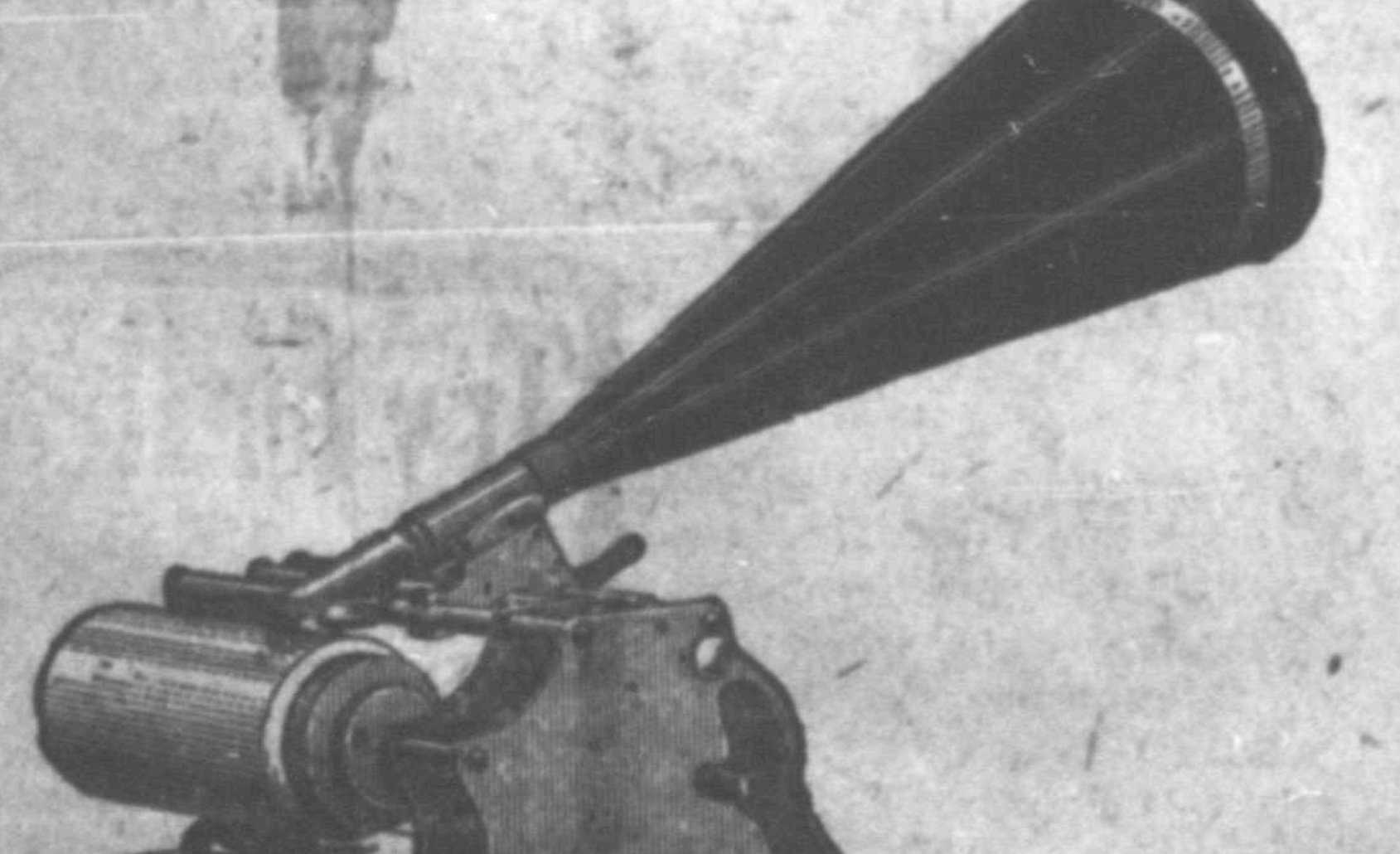

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Child at Paris Dies From Brutal Assault of It's Father Who Is Arrested at the Grave.

A late special from Paris, Texas, says, Charles Langston, a white man forty-six years old, is in jail on a complaint charging him with the murder of his fifteen year old daughter, Annie, by beating her.

Langston and his family, a wife, the girl and two sons, the latter sixteen and fourteen years, old lived on a farm near Maxey, twelve miles west of Paris. He says he came from Tennessee, lived five years in Collin county and afterwards at Blossom, before going to his present home, where he has lived two years.

The girl died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Her father was in Paris at the time having come here Saturday afternoon and spent the night. He was telephoned for after the girl died and left for home soon after and arrangements were made to hold the funeral yesterday.

The circumstances of the girl's death caused comment among the neighbors so much that Sheriff Carpenter was notified, and accompanied by County Attorney Lattimore, a deputy and County Physician Still went out.

The party reached Little Vine church while Rev. Blankenship was preaching the funeral sermon. The minister intimated his belief that the girl had been fatally dealt with by remarking during his sermon that she suffered seven hours, and he felt there would be others to suffer on account of her death.

At the close of the service, M. Lattimore stepped to the side of the coffin and in the name of the law forbade anyone to touch the body until an autopsy was held. The sheriff watched the father to prevent him leaving and Dr. Still, assisted by Dr. Starks of that neighborhood, made the examination.

It was found that the fourth rib on one side was broken from the backbone and the third rib was crushed about an inch from the spine. In the opinion of the doctors this produced internal hemorrhage and an examination of the lungs showed this diagnosis to be correct.

As soon as the autopsy was finished Langston was arrested. The neighbors had declared that the girl was beaten to death, and Langston admitted having whipped her with the tail end of a buggy whip, but insisted that he did not punish her severely. The whipping was administered Saturday afternoon just before he started to Paris. The doctors assert that the girl had been kicked or struck with a heavy instrument. The father, while admitting whipping the girl, refused to say why he did so. It was after dark when the body was finally buried and the scene was dramatic. Mr. Lattimore stood near the grave holding a lantern for the undertakers and the girl's mother stepped to the edge of the grave uttering prayers and imprecations alternately, calling down dire punishment on the heads of all who had any part in her husband's arrest.

The neighborhood was wildly excited and the officers put the prisoner in a buggy and drove to the jail, reaching Paris about 10:30 o'clock at night. They are now at work on the case getting evidence in readiness for the examining trial.

Justice McFatridge, in whose precinct the girl died, will hold the examining trial at Paris next Friday.

Life Sentence at Cleburne.

In the district court at Cleburne the jury has returned a verdict in the Ed Hicks, (colored) murder case, finding the prisoner guilty and assessing his punishment at a life term in the penitentiary. Hicks is perhaps the proudest negro in the county over the verdict, for it was twenty to one for him to hang and the accomplishment of his attorneys in securing a life sentence is considered a great triumph in criminal law practice. He has already signified his intention to accept sentence and be a good negro the rest of his days.

Neck Broken But Still Lives.

Though his neck was broken by a fall of eighteen feet, Micheal Tennyson, an employe of the Lima locomotive works, at Lima, Ohio, is still alive. Tennyson was engaged in loading material on a flat car at the works, when he slipped and fell. Physicians say his injury should result in death, but the man lives, though he has been told he will die at any moment. Tennyson talks to his family and declares the physicians are mistaken.

Judge Hobson Dead.

Judge James M. Hobson, father of Captain Richmond P. Hobson, died at Greensboro, Ala., several days ago of pneumonia, aged sixty-eight years. Judge Hobson was probate judge of Hale county eighteen years. Soon after his son's Merrimac feat, Judge Hobson, although a democrat, was appointed by President McKinley, to be postmaster at Greensboro, which office he held until his death. His wife died last year.

Found After Search of Years.

After a search extending over a period of two years, during which he traveled nearly ten thousand miles through Canada and the various states and spent a small fortune, David Vandy, a prominent manufacturer of Sodus, N. Y., has finally found his son at the little hamlet of Cheyenne, Wyoming, situated high up in the heart of the Rocky mountains.

Arthur Vandy, a fifteen year old boy, left home over two years ago to see the wild life of the west, which he had read so much. [illegible] finally went to Pinedale, [illegible] in May, 1903, without money and accepted work on the ranches. [illegible] His departure from his home was simply a boy's whim and he [illegible] know his father had spent [illegible] time and money looking for him until Mr. Vandy walked into the Franklin Mercantile store at Cheyenne, where the boy was [illegible] and asked him to [illegible] meeting was a very [illegible]

CITY PRIMARIES

Attorney General Says, Under the Law, They Must be Held. Independents Disfranchised From Holding Office.

City attorney Will J. Scott of Brownwood, recently addressed to Attorney General Davidson at Austin a request as follows:

"Does a candidate have to be the nominee of some political party in order to get his name on the ticket to be used in such city election? Would it be legal to place the names of all candidates upon such ticket, as has heretofore been the general custom in cities of our class, regardless of whether or not such candidates are the nominees of some political party? It has been our custom heretofore to have no nominations by any political party in our city elections, but have one ticket upon which the names of all candidates were printed, and I think it is the desire of a large majority of our people to proceed in this way in the coming city election, if said course would not be in violation of the Terrell election law. Is it necessary under the law, that we hold primary elections or conventions, or may we hold our city elections without same?"

In answer to this inquiry Mr. Cox has received letter from which we quote as follows:

"You are advised that the Terrell election law provides that nominations of party candidates for offices to be filled in any city or town shall be made not less than twenty days prior to the city or town election at which they are to be chosen in such manner as the party executive committee for such city or twon shall direct * * * The object of the law is to have an official ballot, and it clearly says that there shall be one for each political party lawfully nominating candidates for office to be voted for at each special or general election in each city. If a man does not belong to a political party we do not see that his name should be placed on an official ballot because there be no official ballot for it to be placed on, unless he belonged to some political party. We believe that under the Terrell election law that those people known as independents were practically cut off from running for office. See section seventy-six.

"Section seventy-six, in providing for the official ballot, uses this language: 'No name shall be placed on the official ballot of the general or special election, unless the nominees of the party have been selected according to this act.' We take it from this language and in connection with general language of the statute taken as a whole, that it is necessary that a primary election be held for city officers. There can be but one official ballot for each political party nominating candidates for offices to be voted for at each general or special election in each city, and the language above quoted, clearly states that no name shall be placed on the official ballot, unless the nominees have been selected according to the act.

Government Cotton Gin Report.

The census second report on the amount of cotton ginned up to January 16th, was issued Thursday of last week. It shows an increase of thirty-two per cent over last year and according to unofficial calculations indicates a crop of 12,016,000 bales, says a Washington dispatch.

One hundred and seventeen counties are yet to be heard from and in the 695 counties which have so far reported, ginners to the number of 447 have refused to make statements. It was hinted that evidence of false returns having been made by some ginners had been discovered and the newspaper correspondent was assured by officials of the census bureau that this was not the case.

One hundred and twenty counties in Texas have reported so far. The number of ginners represented in them is 2,304 as compared with 2,315 last year, thus indicating that very few ginners in Texas are declining to make returns.

The number of bales ginned in these one hundred and twenty counties up to January 16th, was 1,532,777, as against 1,247,269 for the same period last year.

In the whole of Texas last year 432 active gins were reported prior to January 16th, and amount ginned was 2,505,588 running bales.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

Spurring his jaded horse to renewed efforts when the animal should be refreshed with proper food and rest, is about as sensible as prescribing nerve tonics, alcoholic compounds, coca mixtures and cocktails which only spur on the already weakened nervous system. Neither does it do to put the nerves to sleep with narcotics. When you feel worn-out, broken down, jaded, and feel the effects of brain tire as well as nerve weakness, sleeplessness and fatigue, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a tonic which will do you lasting good, build you up, increase your appetite and strength and improve the condition of the blood. When the blood is impoverished the nerves feel the effect. Nervousness in nine cases out of ten is the "cry of the starved nerves for food." Feed the nerves on rich blood and all nervous manifestations will cease.

"I have been suffering for about eight years," writes Mrs. H. Pierce, of Millsprings, Ky. "Have had several doctors to treat me—some for female trouble and others for stomach trouble, but found no relief. When I wrote you for advice I was hardly able to work, and you advised me [illegible]. I took nine bottles, five of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' four of 'Favorite Prescription' and two vials of the 'Pellets.' Dr. Pierce's medicines did all you claim for them."

[illegible] knowledge of your own body [illegible] health—send for the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A [illegible] pages. Send 21 cents in [illegible] stamps [illegible] paper-covered, or 31 stamps [illegible]. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, [illegible] Buffalo, N. Y.

Search of a Year Rewarded.

Sheriff W. M. Creswell, of Erath county and Constable Lee Jenkins of Waco, on the 29th of Jan. arrested Jasper Price, a white man, who is charged by indictment in Erath county with incest. The arrest was made near Downsville, about ten miles from this city, and ends a search of nearly a year, says a late dispatch from Waco. Sheriff Creswell went to work to catch the man immediately after the indictment was returned, and followed him through the Indian Territory, Arkansas and Tennessee. In the latter state he lost track of the man and had not heard of him until a few days ago when he learned incidentally that the man had come back to Texas. He continued his search and only a very short time ago found out through the aid of officers in this county that he was somewhere near Waco. The man was definitely located yesterday and by the two officers. He was taken to Dublin and will be placed in jail until he can give bond. When arrested the defendant said he was the man wanted and made no attempt at resistance. The daughter, upon whom the alleged crime was committed, is said to be eighteen years of age.

Sheriff Creswell was highly elated over his apprehension of the man after having been after him for a year. He has been relentless in his search, and said from the first he would catch Price if he remained on ground. He thought several times that he had the man where he could land him, but in each case he would slip away, and he finally lost track of him, only to find it again, and he was feeling very good over it.

The man had been in this section for two or three months, and at the time of his arrest was working for John Webb, near Downsville.

Ramsey Cox After Game.

Wednesday afternoon Col. Ramsey Cox, the noted champion wing shot of the west, added another laurel to his crown of fame, by displaying his skill with the gun. He and another pal had previously arranged for a big quail hunt a few miles from Stephenville, and everything was in their favor to bring back plenty of meat. Of course they took along several guns and an abundance of amunition, expecting big things. They had not gone very far until their dogs scared up a small bevy of quail which were fired upon with two straight shots from a double barrel shot gun by his partner but with no effect. Col. Cox, who has the reputation of hitting anything on the wing from the smallest sparrow to the largest thing that flys, felt that chances were very slim to down one of these. But he seized a target quickly and with a steady nerve landed three of them before they got away. Before the evening was over they had many just such experiences and returned home laden with much booty. Out of fifty charges of ammunition Col. Cox made forty-eight straights, a record anyone could well feel proud of. As to the reliability of this story we can furnish good reference, who can relate even more remarkable shots than the above.—Stephenville Appeal.

Any freighting you wish done telephone No. 148 and it will be attended to at once. 38-tf.

Man Frozen at Angelo.

Captain William Moon, road supervisor of county convicts, was surprised yesterday morning to find, as he was passing along the Beauregard avenue bridge, the stiffened body of a man on the bank of the river just below the bridge. He immediately went to the rescue of the man, whose limbs were frozen stiff. The feet of the unfortunate man, we are told, were at the very edge of the water. The man was removed at once to the jail, where medical attention was given him by County Physician T. W. Conerly. The clothing was frozen tight to the skin of the unfortunate man and was removed with much difficulty. The man was dazed and spoke incoherently. All he said was: "I was crossing the bridge."—San Angelo Standard, Feb. 4th.

Cotton Ginners to Meet.

From the office of the National Cotton Ginners association at Dallas, we have received the following call signed by J. A. Taylor of Wynnewood, I. T., president and J. H. Connell of Dallas, secretary:

"Severe weather prevailing January 26th prevented many counties from holding the meetings called for that date, and I therefore appoint Monday, February 13th, as a day for holding ginner's meetings at each county seat were cotton is grown and ginned, if the county has not yet organized. The meeting will be held in the court house at 11 a. m.

"It will be the object of this meeting to form a permanent county association and select delegates to one of the state conventions of ginners to be held at Dallas, February 15th for north Texas and at Austin, February 17th for south Texas. I expect to be present at both meetings and will do all I can to assist in perfecting an organization for the protection of ginners and our customers.

"The great cotton convention at New Orleans indorsed this movement in strong terms. We must get out a complete ginners report on our crop of 1904 at the earliest moment in the interest of cotton owners. This can be done only by organizing promptly. I will arrange for reduced rates on convention plan with the railroads. Necessary application blanks will be sent to each county seat for use in these meetings.

Leg Broken by a Fall.

Our fellow-townsman, Hon. B. W. Morris, met with a serious and very painful accident about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, which may render him a cripple for life. He was on his way to his farm north of town, riding in his buggy and reaching the crossing of the railorad tracks just east of the depot some tall box cars were standing on the tracks on each side of the crossing, and his horse refused to pass between them, but instead got scared and whirled and ran in an easterly direction down near C. J. Howell's residence, where Mr. Morris was found, having been thrown out of the buggy and bruised about the head and back and sustaining a bad fracture of the right ankle and foot, a portion of the broken bone protruding through the skin.—Granbury Democrat, Feb. 4h.

Human Skeleton Plowed up by a Boy.

Last Saturday morning while Clarence Thompson, son of H. P. Thompson, was plowing on the E. L. Gray farm at Prairie Valley, he unearthed the skeleton of a human being, which was some six inches under the clay at the point mentioned. He reported the find to his father, who continued the excavation and soon had the decayed bones of a complete skeleton unearthed. No metalic substances, such as buttons or ring, or other material was found with the bones, and there is no one who can tell whose remains were buried there, nor when and under what circumstances. Mr. Thompson reports the skull broken to pieces, whether from decay when being plowed up, or whether from foul attack preceeding the death of the person is not known. He reports that the ribs were so decayed that they crumbled like dust. The teeth in the skull were wholly preserved and some which had become loosened from the jaw bones were likewise as sound as ever. From the teeth, those who viewed the skeleton came to the conclusion that the person was an old man. Mr. Thompson gathered up the bones and re-interred them nearby. The mystery of how they came there will likely never be solved, as no one has been found who remembers of any burial or incident that might identify the find. The land has been in cultivation for decades, but of late years had become washed, being on a slant. Mr. Thompson thinks from the position of the bones and the diminitive space in which they were found, being only two or three feet, that the body must have been dumped in a heap.—Whitney Msesenger.

CURES WITHOUT STOMACH DOSING

Hyomei Cures Catarrh by Simple Breathing. Overton Drug Co. Refund Monep if it Fails to Cure.

A long stride toward solving the mystery of curing catarrh was taken with the discovery of Hyomei. In fact, the percentage of cures by this treatment proves it equal to the final test.

The folly of taking medicine into the stomach to cure catarrh of the nose, throat and lungs, has been realized by physicians, but not until Hyomei was known, had they a practical method that would obviate stomach drugging.

A complete Hyomei outfit costs but $1, and consists of a neat pocket inhaler that can be used anywhere without attractnig attention, a medicine dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. Extra bottles of Hyomei cost but 50 cents.

Breathing Hyomei through the inhaler, every particle of air that enters the nose, throat and lungs, is charged with a healing balsm that soothes and allays all irritation, kills the catarrhal germs and enriches the blood with additional ozone.

Overton Drug Company have so much faith in the power of Hyomei to cure catarrh, that they are selling it under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give positive relief.

"Oh! For a Lodge in Some Vast Wilderness."

Comance Chief: It costs something to be a member of society. Born into the midst of others, deference to them requires that we wear clothes—an expense we would escape if we were alone. We go to school to learn how the better to swipe the earnings of our fellows and it costs. We marry and the vultures of expense swoop down upon us in droves. We move to town for the advantages offered, and expenses accumulate. We join the church and it costs. We die and it is the most expensive act of our life. We go to heaven only to find that it costs the blood of the Man of Sorrow to get us there. These cogitations are a soliloquy which the reporter overheard his pocket book utter, after being turned wrong side out to pay county taxes, poll taxes, city taxes, street taxes, preacher's salary, lodge dues, insurnace premium, and innumerable etcetera and things, all the necessary and ever recurring cost of living with others. If we only had a cozy den in some far away southern mountain range close by a perennial stream where the fishes leap and play, and nature does not blush or care if the animal man goes clothesless or how, where laws are not needed, and duns and debts are unknown. Any person having or knowing of such an ideal home will confer a favor by notifying Idler, Comanche, Texas, giving location and terms.

Have moved my 'phone from my residence to Bateman & Boyes. W. H. Boyes. 28-tf.

Central Complains of Damage Suit.

In enumerating the causes which increase the cost of the operation of the Texas Central railroad for the year ending June 30th, 1904, Vice President Hamilton states one of these to be "legal expenses, alleged personal injury judgments and claims of various kinds aggregating $37,033" for the past twelve months, "an increase of $2,166 over the previous year." Ten years ago the claims on the company amounted to only $6135, and the revenue following 1893 was $7106. The last four years show an average of $21,895.

Touching this matter, Vice President Hamilton says:

"During the first seven years above referred to the road was being fenced, and at least 50 per cent of the claims paid were for animals killed and injured on the track. During the last four years the line was entirely under fence and all our engines and cars equipped with air brakes, automatic couplers and all the safety appliances required by the interstate commerce commission, at an expense of a great many thousand dollars. Safety has been secured, but liability, as defined by our courts, goes on at a constantly increasing rate. An epidemic of bringing suits against railreads broke out four years ago, and is increasing in virulence from day to day." One of the directors writes the general manager as follows: "The figures you sent me are astounding. It is dimcult to believe that such a monstrous state of things could exist in a civilized country like this. It is absolutely incrediable that legalized robbery should be tolerated by the people of a common wealth like Texas. I am sorry that I cannot suggest some means by which to escape what appears to be equivalent to confiscation. Let us hope that common right and common justice will at least prevail before human cupidity."

So fully has the typewriter occupied the field that it seems almost incredible that it was still practically unknown when Hayes was elected president, and that England did not take kindly to it until a dozen years ago. Today the typewriter is in every continent and country. It is fitted for fifty languages and a thousand dialects. One of its best markets is in what was Cetewayo's Zululand when it was invented. It lightens the labors of Arabian scribes and Pharasee money lenders. A modification of its familiar principle has been made to fit four thousand ideographic characters of China and Japan.

Color Line Drawn by Jury.

William A. Rollins, a negro who was summoned to serve as a juror in the circuit court at Kanass City last week, was discharged and paid four days' fees without having sat in a case. When the jury was called to try a damage suit and the attorneys asked the usual formal questions, Rolla Jarman, a printer, said he could not serve on the jury with a negro and be impartial. The other jurors nodded their heads. The court then excused Rollins.

Western World's Fair at Portland.

Work on the grounds and buildings of the Lewis & Clark exposition, which will be held at Portland, Oregon, this summer, opening June 1st and closing October 15th, is progressing rapidly. Eight exhibit buildings have been completed and the installation of exhibits begun, while the remaining structures are nearing the stage where the finishing touches will be applied. The mild Oregon winter has permitted the work to progress without any serious interruption and when the president presses the button on opening day everything will be ready and waiting—something unusual in expositions. Not only are the buildings far advanced, but the landscape picture also. The grass is green and roses bloom in the open air all the year around in Portland. Thousands of rose bushes have been set out on the lawns and terraces and these kept fresh by the winter rains—Oregon knows no frost bites nor sun strokes—are awaiting the spring sunshine to bring forth a riot of color.

The Lewis and Clark exposition, although not so large as other expositions, will be a worlds fair in every sense, reflecting the progress of all participating nations, and particularly of western America. It will be quite unlike its predecessors in that it will combine with its broad scope the idea of compactness without crowding in the laying out of the grounds and the housing of the exhibits. There will be no dreariness of architecture to tire the eye, no miles of aisles to weary the limbs.

The centennial, which is the first international exposition ever held under the patronage of the United States government west of the Rocky mountains, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the exploration of the Oregon country by an expedition commanded by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, and planned by President Jefferson. The sentiment which inspires the people of the Pacific northwest in the preparation of this exposition is one in which every American must share. The result of this expedition, the acquisition of the great Oregon country by right of discovery, extended our frontier to the Pacific ocean, adding a vast and rich territory to our domain. It was one of the direct causes of the aquisition of California and the subsequent acquisitions of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines are related to it.

The beauty of the exposition site and the superb view to be had from it, coupled with the artistic grace of the buildings in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, will be an agreeable surprise to all visitors. Nestling at the base of the foothills of the Cascade range, on the gentle slopes and terraces overlooking Guilde's lake and the Williamette river, with an unobstructed view of sixty-five miles, which embraces the snow capped peaks of Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens, the site presents a picture entirely original in exposition building.

Of the gross area of the site, one hundred and eighty acres are on the mainland and sixty acres form a peninsula extending out into Guild's lake, a fresh water body two hundred and twenty acres in extent and the largest ever enclosed within an exposition fence, which is seperated from the Williamette river by a narrow strip of land. The exposition grounds are made up of hill and dale, and in one portion a natural park of trees and shrubs affords an opportunity for landscape work of a most attractive character. In the arrangement of the buildings thorough consideration has been given to the convenience of visitors and the attainment of a rich and beautiful architectural effect. The main group of exhibit palaces, consisting of eight structures, occupies the ground bordering on the lake, and forms nearly a straight line with their short sides facing the water. Around these structures on the outer edge cluster the state, territorial and other minor pavilions. The administration building in which the executive officers of the fair are located, stands at one end of the ornate colonade entrance, the main gateway to the grounds.

On the peninsula in the center of Guild's lake is located the United States government display. Here an imposing government building with two towers, each two hundred and sixty feet high, is in course of construction. Besides the main buildings there are several minor structures, among them being the Forestry, Fisheries and Irrigation pavilions and the Life Saving station.

The "Trail" which is the gaiety boulevard of the centennial, corresponding to the pike at St. Louis and the midways of other expositions, has an entirely original environment for this feature of a world's fair. It is situated upon an ornate bridge which spans the lake and connects the mainland with the peninsula. With the unrivaled water facilities thus offered much attention will be directed to concessions for aquatic features.

Attorney J. C. George of Stephenville was here Monday on business.

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Try for Heal
222 South Peoria St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7,
Eight months ago I was so
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ST ORGANIZE

Appeal for Organization of tion Growers of the South o Control Price of Staple.

e People of the South.

nticello, Ga. Feb. 1st, '05.—The has come for action; in unity is your only strength. The ment inaugurated at New ans whereby the Southern Cot- association was organized, is the now for the accomplishment sting benefits to the cotton growers of the south, and to reap the full fits of that organization, and to essfully carry out its purposes, it sential that we have organization in every precinct in the south.

he people of the cotton growing es are aroused to the imperative ssity to do something, and the of action marked out for the hern Cotton association, at New ans, after full and free consultation between bankers, merchants, ers, professional men and farmers, is the guide to follow and we t be enthusiastic, determined and t not tolerate any hesitation or ation, or else our efforts will be ain.

is hardly necessary for us to g to your attention the fact that ss we control the markets and and, and receive fair and just es for our cotton, bankruptcy es us in the face, and there can o escape from it except in the ner indicated by the plan suggested to the Southern Cotton association and the executive committee to which your attention is called and is as follows:

To tie up and take care of the lus of this crop; remove it from markets until next fall and hold nce of crop until prices advance.

Reduce cotton acreage and use commercial fertilizer under cotton east twenty-five per cent of that st year.

Arrange for a general system of ded warehouses under control of people of the south.

Organize the producers of the h in every cotton growing county a business basis to carry into ation a permanent system of ef and protection for the future.

n hearty accord then with this , and in order to start the movement for organization in the entire th, we earnestly call upon the ple to assemble in their respective ing precincts, beat or militia districts on the 11th day of February, , at 1 o'clock p. m., and elect a cinct chairman for each precinct county. And also appoint a mittee of three on acreage and mbership; this committee to immediately request the signature of ry cotton grower in that precinct pledge to reduce his acreage nty-five per cent under that of previous year. Also elect three esentatives to a county convention to be held at each county seat on ursday, February, 16th, 1905, ich shall elect its own officers and t one representative to a state vention at your state capital on esday, February 21st, 1905. Be e you elect as your representative m the county, one of your leading zens and one who will be certain ttend the state convention.

We again urge upon the people of south a loyal and strict compliance with these suggestions, and herewith the call of the executive committee for the state convention and also the duties of the nty and precinct conventions:

THE CALL.

The cotton producers, merchants akers, manufacturers and members the different professions of each ing precinct or political subdivision (or by whatever name called) each county or parish in each ton growing state or territory, is eby called to meet on the 11th day February, 1905, for the purpose of anizing and electing officers, and er so organizing shall elect three presentatives of that precinct to the county or parish association to be held on the 16th of February at the parish or county seat.

Each county or parish shall convene, organize by the election of its own officers, and elect one representative to the state or territory association to be held at the capital of each cotton growing state or territory on the 21st day of February, 1905; provided, that the Tennessee state convention shall be held at Memphis, and the Indian Territory convention to be held at South McAllister. The state or territory organization shall elect, in addition to their own officers, the members of the national executive committee as follows:

Alabama, three members; Arkansas, two members; Florida, one member; Georgia, three members; Louisiana, two members; Mississippi, three members; North Carolina, two members; South Carolina, two members; Tennessee, one member; Texas, three members; Oklahoma, one member; Missouri, one member; Indian Territory, one member. The membership for all persons joining this association shall be twenty-five cents, and fees thus collected to be turned over to the treasurer of the county or parish association, who shall retain one-half of the amount so collected for the use of the county or parish association, forwarding one-half to the treasurer of the state or territorial association to forward one-half of the amount received by him to John H. Latham, Dublin, Texas, the treasurer of the Southern Cotton association, and report the amount thus sent to Richard Cheatham, secretary, Monticello, Ga.

The county or parish association shall pay its own treasurer.

The parish or county association shall fix reasonable compensation to be paid to the township or political subdivision canvassers for collecting the above named pledges and statistics, to be paid out of the county funds.

Every township or political subdivision not heretofore organized is urgently requested to perfect its organization at once.

Such precincts or counties as have heretofore organized for the purpose herein stated, under what ever name, are requested to hold their meetings in accordance with the above call and become members of this association.

MUST ACT NOW.

The people must act now and shake off the obstacles in the way of the prosperity of this section or it may be another decade before we get the desired relief. In unity there is strength; let all our people stand together in a common cause.

Each daily and weekly paper in the state is respectfully requested to copy and call attention to this call, and give their co-operation in giving notice to those interested in the proposed meetings.

Harvie Jordan, president.
Richard Cheatham, secretary.
Monticello, Ga.

Wanted. First class farm hand from now until August 1st. J. C. George, Stephenville. 38-tf

Negro Disarms With Fatal Results.

Hubbard City News: Bud Drake, colored, about twenty years old, died Monday morning from a wound caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol Saturday night. Constable Arthur Bailey and Night Watchman Bud Casky were in Freetown Saturday night in search of a criminal and had occasion to visit the Second Baptist church, where a "festival" was in progress. Drake noticed the officers at the door and left the church to dispose of a pistol that he was carrying, fearing that he might be searched. In taking the gun out of his pocket, it is supposed that the hammer caught in some way, discharging the weapon, the ball entering above the left groin and coming out below the hip. Deceased is the son of Anderson Drake, a respected negro farmer in the Antioch community.

If Its Good to Eat, We Have It.

Just Received a Full Line of New Eatables.

Fresh and Pickled Shrimp, Deviled Crabs, Salad Dressing, Maraschino Cherries, Cranberries, Sweet and Sour Pickles, Celery, Nuts of all Kinds, Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Etc.

Send us Your Order for Any Kind of Cake And We Will Build It For You.

Yours For a Happy and Most Prosperous New Year, Fresh Groceries, Etc.,

McCampbell & Herndon.

Occasional Notes.

The New York suspender trust has suspended.

The senate immediately took up the impeachment case against Judge Swayne.

The telephone trust has been organized to disprove that "talk is cheap."

Not much gold is arriving from Cape Nome but the weather is coming without any interruption.

A whale tried to swallow the cable to Alaska. Now perhaps more people will be disposed to believe Mr. Jonah.

The New York chief of detectives has been discharged. He was a clever detective but he could not escape detection.

If our millionaires are afraid of dying rich why don't they let the tax assessors appraise their property at its full value.

New Jersey women want the legislature to provide a law that bachelors shall be taxed. Why don't the ladies marry them?

When one pays the plumber this weather he has the pleasure of knowing that for every dollar spent for plumbing he may save a penny on his ice bill.

Former Governor Peabody of Colorado says he will unearth the election frauds in that state to the very bottom. This makes the digging of the Panama canal look easy.

Another New York millionaire has married the girl who nursed him through an illness. This is more economical than marrying one of the original Florodora sextette.

The speaker of the Tennessee legislature has appointed Representative Corn a member of the committee on liquor traffic. That name is enough to make the members turn a rye.

Senator Smoot has answered all the questions put to him about his matrimonial and private affairs. It is doubtful if there are many men in the senate who would be willing to do as much.

The Japanese, it is reported are not doing any looting at Port Arthur. Is this because they are uncivilized barbarians or because there was nothing left after the Russian occupation?

Louisiana produces more pure brimstone than Sicily. Texas has a record for petroleum. The south nowadays makes one think of Pat who stepped into a boiling spring. "Run, Mike run" he called "we're only three miles from hell."

U. S. Representative Baker of New York declined a railroad pass. Morris Shepherd of Texas has introduced a bill to make the use of railroad passes by members of congress a punishable offense. The bill will not sail through but Mr. Shepherd is on the right track and mixing metaphors should lead the flock.

The house of representatives admitted a point of order against an increase of wages for school teachers receiving five hundred dollars a year but allowed the provision for a dog catcher at fifteen hundred dollars per annum, on the principle perhaps that it is easier to teach wild animals than to catch them.

The chaplain of the senate began his prayer the other day with that quotation:

"There is so much bad in the best
of us
And so much good in the worst
of us
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

Bear Attacked Chorus Girls.

Escaping from a room in a theater in New York Saturday, during a rehearsal preparatory to the opening of the theater, a bear rushed on the stage, attacked several of the performers and before he was overcome had so severely bitten and clawed several of them that they had to be taken to their homes.

As the bear rushed on the stage he struck one lady and knocked her down. When she fell the bear rolled over her and enraged by her screams and attempts to free herself, struck out savagely at her.

A man seized the brute and tried to drag it away from the actress, but his strength was not sufficient and he too, was bitten and deep gashes were cut in his arms and legs by the bear's claws.

So terrified were the chorus girls on the stage that many of them leaped over the footlights into the orchestra. Stage hands and men of the company secured ropes and finally made a prisoner of the animal.

The bear was thought to be safe in his cage while the rehearsal was in progress. Owing to the injuries sustained by the principal members of the company the theater will not be opened for a week.

Knights of Pythias Orphanage.

The committee having in charge the selection of a location for the Knights of Pythias orphans home have announced that all applications for the home must be in the hands of the chairman by Feb. 15th, as the report of the committee must be submitted to the local organizations throughout the state thirty days before the meeting of the grand lodge on April 25th. The present fund on hand for the home is over $50,000. The committee is composed of W. Alex Abbey of Ft. Worth, Dr. W. B. Jarmette of Commerce and Judge C. A. Summers of Cuero.

Stovewood.

When the February breezes blow
about the chilly street,
And the air is full of blizzard and
the sidewalk full of sleet,
And the faces met are frozen in a
harsh and pale blue smile,
It makes a feller happy when there's
stovewood in the pile.

Underneath a snowy cover in a goodly row it stands,
Of the proper length and thickness
from the husky chopper's hands,
And our spirit swells with gladness,
heedless of the weather while
The air is full of blizzard and there's
stovewood in the pile.

—Dallas News.

Clubbing Rates.

The Progress and any of the following newspapers will each be given one year for the price named, amount payable in advance.

Dallas News, semi-weekly	$1.75
Ft. Worth Record, semi-weekly	1.75
St. Louis Republic, semi-weekly	1.75
St. Louis Globe Democrat	1.75
Atlanta Constitution, weekly	1.75
Bryan's Commoner	1.75
Southern Mercury	1.75
Atlanta Consitution, Sunny South and Progress, all weekly	2.00

An egg famine in Chicago has run the price of eggs there up to 30 cents and 40 cents a dozen and they are expected to go to five cents apiece.

B. Miller and wife, an aged couple at Rusk, have died within the past twenty days. Their property amounted to about $200,000, nearly all in money, and they willed most of it to orphan asylums.

John Guettler, a truck gardner, aged fifty-one years, was found dead in his bed from heart failure at Fort Worth Sunday morning. He was a single man and whereabouts of his relatives was not known.

A fruit and truck growers association for Eastland county was organized at Cisco on January 27th. The first regular meeting will occur at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Eastland. Edgar Strickland of Cisco is secretary of the county organization.

Perfect Confidence.

Where there used to be a feeling of uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. L. Basford, of Poolsville, Md., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success. My child, Garland, is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives prompt relief." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Albert Doggett, a married man with a family of four children, cut his throat with a razor at his home in Ft. Worth last Friday and died shorty after. In the presence of his three year old boy the father attempted to shoot himself with a pistol; the gun would not fire and he drew the razor and slashed his throat, after which he closed and put it in the case and returned it to his pocket. He then leaned against a nearby wood house until he fell from weakness.

Tax Assesor's Notice.

We will shortly call upon all property owners for a rendition of the property held or represented by them which is subject to city, school and state and county taxes for the year 1905.

All are requested to have a list of their property prepared, as it will be a great saving of time for all concerned.

W. A. Troutt for city and school.
A. L. Cole for state and county.
Dublin, Texas, Feb. 1st, 1905. 28-2t.

Dissolution Notice.

The real estate firm of J. G. Conner & Co., composed of the undersigned, has by mutual consent been dissolved, all business of the firm having been closed.

J. G. Conner
W. S. Messner.
J. S. Daley.
Dublin, Texas, Jan. 28th, 1905.

At various times some of our advertising patrons have complained that our charges were too great and in some cases we have actually been met with the statement that the advertiser could get his ad in the Dallas News as cheap as in the Progress, all of which we of course took with as good grace as possbile, knowing it was not the facts. The News recently published their rate card for the daily and we note that their price per inch for one issue is $2.10, ours is 20 cents; for one month their price is $8.40, ours is 60 cents; one line in the News, the same size type as our general news, is 75 cents, our price is 10 cents. It costs us comparatively more money to furnish the space than it costs the Dallas News and the advertisement of a Dublin merchant is worth more to him in the Progress than it would be in the News.

KING OF ALL LINIMENTS
CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN
CURES NEURALGIA, SPRAINS, CUTS, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, OLD SORES, CRICK IN BACK, BACKACHE, LUMBAGO, STIFF JOINTS, CONTRACTED MUSCELS, SPRAINED ANKELS, CORN HUSKER'S SPRAINED WRISTS, FROSTED FEET, CORNS, BUNIONS, CHILBLAINS, AND ALL INFLAMMATIONS OF MAN OR BEAST.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

READ THIS REMARKABLE CURE

"I was much afflicted with rheumatism, writes Ed. C. Nud, Iowaville, Sedgwick Co., Kansas, "going about on crutches and suffering a great deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured me, after using three 50c bottles. IT IS THE GREATEST LINIMENT I EVER USED; have recommended it to a number of persons, all express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, and am able to perform a great deal of light labor on the farm."

THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND $1.00
BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
OVERTON DRUG COMPANY, DUBLIN

When you have any pipe fitting and plumbing, 'phone W. H. Boyes at the Bateman & Boyes shop and he will give it prompt attention. 28-tf.

W. H. McKnight has a fine lot of nursery stock, Poland China pigs, bred gilts and a serviceable male from registered stock. Also B. P. Rock roosters; and Harrell cotton seed at 50 cents per bushel. 38-tf.

After visiting a real live town—Abilene—Editor McCarty of the Albany News went home and sat down in the stillness of his sanctum sanctorum and wrote: "Say, let's build a railroad, or bore for oil! Just anything to launch a boom. This stillness is a smothering us to death."—Abilene Reporter.

Charlie Dailey, the thirteen year-old son of Capt. Chas. A. Dailey at San Angelo, had the misfortune of being accidently shot in the right arm by a playmate last Saturday evening while the boys were returning from a hunt. Before assistance could be had the boy nearly bled to death and it shortly became necessary to amputate the arm.

A movement is on foot among the wage earners of Whitney to organize an employes' co-operative trust fund association, for the mutual extension of financial assistance to members when necessary and to serve as a savings fund to them. The plan is to pay a stipulated fee upon joining and a monthly assessment, said funds to be used in discounting notes and extending loans on the savings bank plan.—Whitney Messenger.

Agonizing Burns

are instantly relieved and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I burned my knee so dreadfully; that it blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain, and healed it without a scar." Also heals all wounds and sores. 25 cents at Overton Drug Co.

Ten days ago the hackberry trees of Waco were loaded with fruitage, but today eight-tenths of the berries are gone. They were eaten by the ravenous little red breast robins, hundreds of them in a tree at one time. Occasionally the birds would eat them off the ends of the limbs by supporting themselves with their wings, while others would grasp the boughs and swing dwonwards in order to get at the berries.—Waco Times-Herald.

TREES AT LOW PRICES!

Our Prices on Trees
Are as Follows:

Any variety of Apple, each - 6c
Any variety of Peach, each - 6c
Any variety of Plum, each - 7c
Any variety of Pear, each - 15c

We have an ample stock and carry all the leading varieties and we guarantee the stock.

MESQUITE - NURSERY
3½ Miles South of Dublin.
PITTMAN & SITTON, PROPS.

ABRAHAMS' PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Up-to-date Business Training School For Either Sex.

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

E. W. ABRAHAMS,
Expert Accountant, Principal
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

The aged Mexican, whom we reported last week as having wandered from a clearing camp near Osecola, and for whose welfare much alarm was experienced by his fellow workman, has been found and returned to his former quarters. He wandered over into Bosque county, where he chanced to meet some Mexican section hands on the Santa Fe, and they being able to understand from him his predicament, assisted him back to his camp.—Whitney Messenger.

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

There is Hope--The above pictures represent the before and after effect of Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) on a most severe case of Rheumatism. It is no fancy picture—but a genuine case. It is simply wonderful the effect B. B. B. has on Rheumatics. It invigorates the blood, making it pure and rich, and destroying the active poison in the blood, which caused the awful symptoms of Rheumatism.

B. B. B. limbers the joints, straightens out the bent back and makes a perfect, lasting cure after all other remedies fail.

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

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

Botanic Blood Balm (B.B.B.) is and safe to take. Thoroughly te 30 yrs. Composed of Pure B gredients. Strengthens Weak cures Dyspepsia. Price $1 pe tle. Take as directed. If not right quantity is taken, mon Sample Sent Free by writing Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe special free medical your case, also sent in se

For Sale by Overton Drug Compa

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, FEB, 10, 1905.

General News Stories,

A nergo was found near Howe with a mail pouch in his possession but it had not been opened. He was turned over to the officers.

Charles Dailey of San Angelo, while returning from a hunting expedition, was accidently shot in the right arm, which will be amputated.

Another strange cave has been discovered in Nevada. The cave has been explored to a depth of three hundred feet and shows evidence of a prehistoric race.

After having been allowed to occupy the sidewalks for twenty-five years the order has come for all fruit vendors, confectionery and peanut men of Galveston to move inside.

T. A. Polly of Hillsboro, a brakeman in the employ of the M. K. & T., was killed at Temple. He was caught between the engine tender and a box car and was fearfully smashed.

Twenty-seven Russians have come to the United States from Russia they say to escape oppression from the czar and officials and to escape being forced to service in the war against the Japanese.

The Cherokee Advocate, the only paper in the world printed in the Indian language, will cease publication with its issue of March 4th, 1905, at which time the tribal government of the Cherokee Indians will come to an end.

Mrs. Nellie Oram of Sherman has filed suit for herself and children against the Houtson & Texas Central railway for damages in the sum of $40,000, claiming that the death of her husband was caused by negligence on the part of the road.

Rapid fire guns mounted on automobile cars are to be used by the Russians for the protection of the Trans-Siberian railroad. Six cars have already been ordered and they will be sent to Russia from Detroit within the next two weeks.

Otto Bitner, the ten year old boy of Van E. Bitner, who lives in Fort Worth, slipped while trying to board a moving freight train and fell under the train both legs being so badly mangled that an amputation was necessary, but owing to his age he did not recover.

After ten years of work and the expenditure and $9,000,000 the new Cornell dam near Croton Hudson, from which New York will largely draw her water supply, has been completed and is the largest piece of masonry in the world except the pyramids of Egypt.

The government has paid the Mexican Zambrano, who was shot and badly wounded by an officer at Brownsville about a year ago, $500 as compensation for his injuries. At the time of the shooting the Mexican was under arrest on a charge of stealing guns.

Hobson Barred From Lecturing.

Dr. S. Murphy, pastor of the First Methodist church at Iola, Kansas, refused to let Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson occupy the pulpit of his church Sunday. Dr. Murphy had been away on a visit and as Hobson was to be in the city Sunday the public committee asked him to preach in the morning at the church. The Merrimac hero accepted the invitation. Saturday afternoon Murphy returned and, much to the chagrin of the public committee, flatly vetoed their arrangements. The pastor gave as his reason for refusing to let Hobson preach that it would be out of harmony with the spirit of a union revival then in progress there.

Family Noted For Many Children.

Mrs. Roxy Ann Surrett, wife of William Surrett of this city, who recently gave birth to quadruplets at her home in Ironton, Ohio, comes from a family in which four sets of twins, two sets of quadruplets and three sets of triplets have been born. Her mother gave birth to quadruplets at the age of twenty-five. All of them died, as have Mrs. Surrett's. Her twin brother, Robert Brown of Galliolis, Ohio, is the father of a of twins set now living, and triplets, two of whom still live. Her sister, Mrs. John O. Curtis of Virgina, is the mother of a set of twins now living, and two sets of triplets, all dead. Another brother, Jack Brown, is the father of two sets of twins, all of whom are now living. Mrs. Surrett, who is only twenty-nine years of age, was married about a year ago and the quadruplets were her first children.

Everything you need in the blacksmithing, horse shoeing, buggy, carriage and wagon work. Bring it in or 'phone to us and will call and get it.—Bateman & Boyes. 28-tf.

After Pistol Toters in Old Kentuck.

Colonel Jack Chinn, the famous Kentucky turfman, politician and cut throat, has actually been sentenced to jail at Harodsburg for carrying a gun! He and another Kentucky gentleman quarreled in a saloon and officers stepped in in time to prevent a gun play. Then an unromantic judge, before whom they were taken, fined Chinn $25 and costs and sentenced him to jail for ten days. The colonel has appealed his case.

Awaits Death in Former Home of Luxury.

Self imprisoned in her home of former wealth and luxury in Flusing, L. I., Mrs. John Roland Enos, formerly of San Francisco, the young widow of a wealthy man well known a few years ago in the clubs of New York and Philadelphia, has been found delirious and starving, says a New York dispatch of the 3rd.

A faithful woman who had remained after reverses made it necessary to dismiss other servants, gave the alarm, which brought neighbors to the scene. Three doctors who were called pronounced it a case of brain starvation and advised that Mrs. Enos be removed at once to a sanitarium, but this could not be done, as she was without means and there were no relatives to sign papers of commitment.

Loss of relatives by death, accompanied by the loss of her fortune reducing her life from one of luxury to one of poverty, is thought to have weakened her mind. When found she was delirious and emaciated. With all her little strength she fought those who came to assist. She was found locked in a darkened parlor, where she had secluded herself for nearly a week without food or communication with any person.

Fifteen years ago, as Miss Marian Peters, Mrs. Enos was well known in San Francisco society. She is the daughter of Jason Peters, a diamond merchant, who was at once notified of his daughter's condition. A little more than a year ago the husband died unidentified in Bellvue hospital, having been found unconscious in the street. Only a few days later Mrs. Enos' brother died suddenly in her home and shortly afterward her fortune vanished.

Barred Rock Headquarters

My pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks are as fine as can be had anywhere. They are mated to produce young stock that are sure to please you. My Motto: Please Customers.

EGGS $1.50 PER 15.

W. S. NEWTON, DUBLIN.

George Washington

Threw a Dollar Across the Deleware River. A Long Ways for a Dollar to Go. But Yours Will Go Further at

Brite's Variety Store.

Matches	.05	Stove shovel	.05
Chimney	.05	Hammer handle	.05
Pkg. Soda	.05	Axe handle	.10
pan	.05	20 ozs. Baking Powder	.10
pan	.05	Bottle best Flavoring	.10
pan	.05	Bird seed	.10
[illegible]	.05	Iron water bucket	.15
[illegible]	.05	7 piece water set	.25

Cheapest Store - Open at Night

AT THE CHURCHES

Rev. Berry, rector of the Episcopal church at this place, will not hold services at the church in Dublin Sunday, being called to Hico instead. He will hold service the following Sunday in Dubl'n.

***

Rev. Arthur Jones, evangelist for the Christian church, was here last night on his way home from a week's stay at Brady, where he preached a number of times and then went on a hunting trip. Rev. Jones has been called to the pastorate of the Brady church and he informs the Bulletin reporter that in all probability he will accept the work. He was on his way to his home at Thorp Springs to make arrangements to move his family.—Brownwood Daily Bulletin.

***

Sunday School.

Lesson for February 12th has for its theme "The Second Miracle at Cana," presented in the 43rd to 54th verse of the 4th chapter of John. The golden text is from the 36th verse of the 5th chapter of John: "The same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me." The lesson speaks of the talk of Jesus with the woman of Samaria at Jacobs well, his two days stay at the nearby village of Sychar and of his ministry there causing many to believe, his journey with his disciples northward from there through Samaria to the city of Cana in the province of Gallilee, where he had previously turned water into wine and whither the nobleman of Capernaum came and besought his presence at Capernaum to heal his son, who was at the point of death. After submitting the faith of the nobleman to a test, which proved that faith to be builded upon the miracles that Jesus had wrought in Galilee, the son was healed without a visit to Capernaum and the man went on his way with an increased faith and thenceforth he and his household believed that Jesus Christ was the Son of God. The incidents surrounding this lesson occurred in the late autumn of A. D. 27. And the healing of the nobleman's son constituted "The second Miracle at Cana."

***

Enemies of the Cross.

By Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor of the M. E. Church South. This is the first number of a series of undenominational sermons by the pastors of the various Christian denominations of this city, which they have kindly agreed to furnish for Publication in the Progress.

The story of the crucifixion embodies the tragedy supreme of the history of the nations. The records of the oldest and most prejudiced commonwealth in the world bears evidence of the truthfulness of the historical crucifixion of the Christ of Nazareth. A few years ago in talking with Ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas, he mentioned the time when he visited at the tribunal of China's throne and was permitted to look into that great department of the Chinese government where each day a record is made of the great events of international history. He says that that record speaks of one who was born in Judea and that he was crucified and that he claimed and was claimed to be a Savior of the world. The crucifixion was not nor is not a myth. The circumstances are as familiar to you to day as to me and I'm not talking of much newness when I speak of the crucifixion.

We have heard the beautiful story of the shepherd Simeon who was compelled to carry the Savior's cross to Golgotha's plain and of the three women and the devout few who were there with sympathy. We have heard the tragedy from the standpoint of the two who were crucified there with him. All these things are familiar subjects from the puplit and the story. There were those there whose business it was to manifest their wickedness and show to the world the value of a prostituted life. There was at the cross a manifestation of that bold wickedness that has always flung rampant into the face of the Christ a defiant look and a haughty word. They disport themsevles at any and every place where decent and humble folks may go and even carry their work to the very throne of the Eternal and there make mock of the Christ. Who did this and who were they that dare to take their place in the worlds tragedy? Were they men who were driven to this by the commands of the all powerful Caesar? No, they were the anarchists, barbarians and gamblers of their time.

These three kinds of men were they who would dare to pierce the heavens today and destroy the sanctity of the universe. They would have the cheek and nerve to put a bomb in the very throne of the Eternal and then to writhe and die amid the falling debris of their own little world. Anarchists! Who are they and what is he? He is an individual born with a mania, a man who at once honors a mania with power and says that he has a government of his own and that all that he exacts must be, even at the death and destruction of everything else. Anarchists are men who violate any law of a commonwealth with impunity and defy the penalty of its breaking; men who are so prostitute in their violations of the law that there is no hope of reformation and the only remedy to society is lightning or the scaffold.

When Pilate said "I find no fault in this man" they cried out "crucify him." They had lost the regard for law and order and each cried out for the abolishment of restraint and so they swept the power from the judge to the people's frantic mind. They became as a law unto themselves and forced their perverted ideas into effect. They are the subjects capable of a dirty political intrigue. Pilate saw that an envious spirit was at the bottom of the whole contention and wicked priests saw in the Son of God the destruction of their crafty business. So as Pilate saw, the world today sees that envy is at the bottom of anarchy. We sometimes wonder that more are not injured when rampant anarchy will hurl its victim to the death because of envy "pure and simple." They forget any and all obligations and from them goes any vow or promise they may have ever made for the protection of others and other's rights.

Broken obligations early in life begets the spirit of anarchy—a disposition to lightly regard obligations and so to slight them has driven many a man into the relm of the red flag. We inculcate these principles in young Americans and into our children when we allow them to do as they please and to go when and where they please. The child refuses to obey in the home, and hangs its head and goes away to skulk about its own way and the mother laughs at its independence. When the little thing goes to school it finds another foe to conquer and so it proceeds to lay out the teacher and to break all the school obligations. Later on the tears of the mother and the rush of the tide brings the young turk into the church and then he looks 'round with a slight abatement of process and wonders if there are any ties yet unbroken and soon with a high hand he is breaking the church obligations and indulgent folks are saying: "Be easy with the little thing—you know that 'young uns' must have a good time," and they soon see that they have again conquered. After another course of human events they are married and are given in marriage and then they find another foe to conquer and the first move is to break the marriage vows. They fail to keep any law sacred and so they go into smash just as far as they can reach. They do not see the use of any law when all the rest they have touched lie broken at their feet. The heart of a mother has been pierced, the heart of a father sighs for the broken hopes in a son and the school man has often thought of the little anarchist with whom he came in contact once upon a time; a wife mourns silently and deeply that she was a party to the man of lawlessness and the state has to mourn over a martyred president.

What devastation has the anarchist wrought in the earth! His path is the road to hell; his law is the suggestion of a foul mind; his victim the nation's heart, and his weapon is the hidden dagger in a fiendish spirit. He leaps upon his victim and throws his poison in the face of the living, laughs behind prison bars and creeps out to strike again with venomous sting another victim and his name is legion. His votaries are men who stab the law of communities and who disannul the peoples' rights and the people's say in their social economy. They go out in the still eventide and open the gates of the house of evil and turn in on the habitations of the people a train of infamy. A man don't have to be an assassin of a president to be an anarchist, don't have to be a bomb thrower in Chicago to be an anarchist, nor a stealthy murderer at midnight. All he has to do to show the color of anarchy is to plant his dastardly feet upon the choice of the people and the majority of a community as to their laws.

Mothers nurse these venomous monsters at their breasts and they laugh at their frown and fightings. The disease is as incurable as the deepest leprosy and nothing but the power of God can make the enemy of man clean and safe. Today the enemies of the cross are crying "destroy Him."

Another class of violent men at the cross were men whom we can best style barbarians. True they were there who had the power of Rome and the learning of Greece and the love of Alexandria, but barbarians are often born and run their reckless and sinful career and die in the midst of the highest type of civilization. A barbarian is a cruel, rude, inhuman man.

"And the soldiers platted a crown of thorns and placed it upon his head." They "struck him on the head with a reed and spat upon him." They were men who could with ease inflict wounds upon another without cause. They stop not to say is this right? or, is this wrong? Cruel men are everywhere evident. We don't have to go back to the cross to find men who are cruel and who have little regard for the feelings or comforts of others. We are continually trying to keep our people from killing each other and from other inhuman acts. You go on the street and you see the men as they lay the lash on the fainting animal; out through the lanes and on the farms you see the cruel jerk upon the bleeding mouth of the driven steed. The Humane societies of our country are filling our courts with violators of the common laws of decency. The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is in one sense a reflection upon our commonwealth, yet in another it is a credit to the men and women who are trying to assuage and make merciful man's treatment to the animals over which God has given him control. I'm not surprised at what the foolish boy does, when men would plat a crown of thorns and put it on the head of the Savior. The dog coming down the street with a can accompanying his efforts is but an idea of our standard of mercy; the boy with the bug tied to a string that makes merry all the day has a very fine beginning to ignore the comfort of everything. "They spat upon him," foul deed that would prompt a man to take advantage of even a prisoner, and to spit upon him, a crime that the world stands aghast at today. "They mocked him," injured his spirit and his mission and thereby questioned his great object and his work. Mockery is one thing that ought not to be tolerated. Sometimes the public has to rise up against a generation of mockers. God sent the bear to chew the rags of the little mockers at the prophet. A few years ago a band of such tyrants were seen and heard upon the streets of a certain town and they were so very hard that they soon lost respect for whosoever they might meet and finally they laid their nets for the president of the college in town and when they had stood afar off and mocked he quietly spoke to the high sheriff and they were accordingly put in a place of safety where parents could come in grief and wring their hands and bewail the fate of the little "injured innocents."

Then in the last place we find another set of men at the cross who were enemies. The last crowd we will deal with is the gamblers. Some people call that class ghouls, or grave or dead body vendors. There is an animal that preys upon the bodies of the dead and we have always held in greatest contempt the hyena that steals the contents of the grave for its victim. At Galveston during the great flood the rule was to shoot any man that was found taking from the person of another that which did not belong to the one taking it. And they had some few targets like that and the world clapped its hands and said hurrah! h rah! for the martial law that ma that kind of an end for that k of a crime. They ought to have gun to shoot sooner for its only step from taking from the li without giving value received to t ing from the dead in the same m ner. The man who gambles ghoul and each of them is afraid speak in defence of his crimin for if he does he confesses to hav broken the law and he will have pay the penalty. Some one h said that gambling can deaden sensibilities of one engaged qu er than any other crime. Ga ling means taking something nothing with the idea that noth gets something—two fools met. L upon the picture here presen in this verse and see its fear meaning and frightful significa There is nothing that can sub the passion of the hardened ga ler. Never, perhaps, did the hi ousness of the gambling ma have a more tragic illustratio We are apt to think that the m frantic forms of gambling are incidents in the world's histo When we wish to glorify the n teenth century we choose the ei teenth as a convenient preface. picture of gambling in the eightee century is as bad as it is possi to conceive. It was the century which Charles James Fox rui himself with gambling debts; century in which family after fa with historic names were dishonore destroyed and broken up by ga ling fathers. Gambling may be ducted in a different way to than then but is more universa practiced now than in the eightee century. But what is gambli Here is the definition according the first philosopher of our tim Herbert Spencer, and even if you not respect the Bible will you hear this man of intellect. He sa "gambling is a kind of action which pleasure or profit is obtain at the cost or pain of another; affords no equivelant to the gene al good. The happiness of the wi ner implies the miseries of the lo er." The desire to possess mon is a natural and not neccessarily pernicious desire, but two thi must be remembered; first, to money by honorable means; secon anything that does not contribu to the common good of others is famous and evil. This is the indic ment that I would bring again gambling:

First. It renders men morally ca lous.

Second. It destroys the very ra cal principles of honor and honest

Third. It excites the fatal passio of cupidity.

Charles Dickens, George Elliott Robert Louis Stevenson and Tho Hardy were not preachers neith were they puritanical, yet they a very pronounced against gambling.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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.

and said hurrah!
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Page 8.)

E DUBLIN PROGRESS
DALEY Sr., Publisher and Founder.
N, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1905.

xt Tuesday will be valentine day.

L. Shoffner has ordered his
changed from Palestine to
ington.

y freighting you wish done tele-
e No. 148 and it will be attend-
at once. 38-tf.

gene V. Debbs will lecture in
gle hall at Brownwood next
day night.

et him who is without fault
the first stone" is a good obser-
n to follow.

hool was dismissed Monday and
nesday afternoons on account of
xtreme cold weather.

uis R. Gooch has been appointed
master at Ohio in Hamilton
ty, vice S. P. Gooch resigned.

Sale.—Good second hand car-
Apply at Hall Music Co's.
36-tf.

W. Cook has this week purchas-
e M. Barr office property op-
the Progress office at a consid-
n of $450.

presentative J. J. Bennett was
home in Stephevnille this
returning to his duties at Aus-
Wednesday.

J. J. Mulloy, practice limited
diseases of the eye, ear, nose
hroat. Office over the Grange
Dublin, Texas.

stipation leads to liver troubles,
rpid liver to Bright's disease.
y Ash Biters is a certain cure
stage of the disorder.

farmer friend M. P. Cline
ne of the number extending
ial assistance to the Progress
scription this week.

I. McKinsey, who resides one
rom town, is suffering from a
ed knee, caused by a fall dur-
recent "slick weather."

ing the recent cold spell the
Central was unable to run a
train over their road from
rd east for a period of six days.

he court of civil appeals at
the case of the Texas Cen-
ilroad vs. Martin & Powell,
d from Hamilton county,
irmed.

Citizens National Bank has
ganized at Stamford with a
ation of $50,000. The bank
ceed the private banking
of J. S. Morrow.

Angelo suffered a $43,000 fire
y night of last week. The
sses suffered were as follows:
tern Co. $37,000, J. B. Cole-
000, W. J. Daugherty $1,200,
Davis $350.

Ayer's
tors first prescribed
's Cherry Pectoral over
ears ago. They use it
more than ever. They
Cherry
ectoral
upon it for colds, coughs,
chitis, consumption.
will tell you how it
inflamed lungs.
a very bad cough for three years.
ried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore
s soon healed and my cough dropped
PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.
J. C. AYER CO.,
Lowell, Mass.
for
d Coughs
r's Pill at bedtime insures
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Sells Music
test songs, marches,
c., at HALF PRICE
all publications and
complete. The
nley edition of 10c
Western factor for
Pianos and Organs.
catalogue to-day.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.
Schumann
Piano

. REESE & CO
URANCE AGENTS
IRE, TORNADO
CCIDENT AND
LATE GLASS
We would appreciate
ur insurance busi-
ness. Only first class
mpanies represented
Citizens National Bank
Phone No. 93

The snow, sleet and ice for the past week have furnished a merry diversion for a great many people in the way of sleighing, which we have very seldom in this sunny southland. Every conceivable kind of a vehicle could be seen on the streets after the freezing rain of Thursday night, from a goods box with two boards tacked on it for runners to the finest rubber tired top-phaeton with the wheels removed and water pipe fitted on the axles in a manner to make a runner equal to the celebrated cutter sleighs of the north. This freezing rain was supplemented by occasional sleet, snow and more light rain freezes until Wednesday morning when the sun shone out bright and clear and the snow and ice began to rapidly disappear under the glare of Old Sol and mud and slush took their places. It is claimed by the "oldest inhabitants," "of whom the writer is one," that the weather during this cold spell has been the longest drawn out and consequently the most severe that has visited this section in twenty years, with the possible exception of the winter of 1886 or '87. Today the weather is still moderating and the process of thawing continues but many water pipes all over town remain frozen.

A court of inquiry has been in progress this week at the office of Justice J. G. Conner, touching the attitude of "the clubs" here in Dublin toward the local option law. It is asserted that some of the managers of the clubs have been selling intoxicants outright and the court of inquiry was instituted by Prof. C. G. Foust, assistant county attorney and Judge W. R. Ables, special deputy sheriff, to find out whether this was so. Many persons have been brought before the court to tell what they know regarding any violations and a search warrant was taken out Tuesday and the four clubs were entered and all goods that could be found was taken in charge and removed to the justice's office, where the spirits keep silent vigil over the gentlemen of the court of inquiry. Several arrests were made of the parties in charge of the club for violating the local option law and they have been placed under bond to appear at the next term of county court.

The various pastors of the Christian denominations in Dublin have, at the request of the publisher, agreed to furnish for publication in the Progress a series of undenominational sermons of from a column to a column and a half each, one of which will appear in the Progress each week for an indefinite period. The sermon published this week, constituting the first of the series, is by Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor of the M. E. Church South, who takes for his text in this sermon the broad but concrete platform "Enemies of the Cross." We feel that our readers will greatly appreciate this feature of the paper and we are under obligations and our patrons may thank the various pastors for their kindness in making it possible for this feature to be presented.

A considerable amount of improvement in the local fire department service is in prospect for an early date. This improvement includes an additional reservoir to contain about one hundred thousand gallons of reserve water for fire purposes, an extra pressure pump located at the power house station, a large amount of new and high pressure hose and an electric fire alarm. The latter two are already assured as the council has made an order for the hose and the electric fire alarm apparatus has already partly been installed. With all these improvements Dublin will have the best fire protection of any town of her size in the state and it is probable the improvements already assured will easily give Dublin this record.

N. H. Floyd of Theny called today and advised us that he had just had a favorable decision in the court of civil appeals for the Waco district that will be worth from $4,000 to $5,000 to him. The suit in question was one wherein he was contending for some valuable property in McClellan county, against the heirs of A. B. Steele, who died at his home near Dublin some years ago. Mr. Floyd gained the suit in the district court at Waco some time ago and it is this week affirmed by the higher court.

The case of Louis P. Canning vs. H. H. Andrew was affirmed in the court of civil appeals at Ft. Worth last week. The case was a suit of Mr. Canning against Mr. Andrew on a note involving execution upon some Dublin property, the verdict being in favor of the defendant in the lower court, which verdict is now affirmed by the higher court.

The residence occupied by Mrs. W. T. Tatum, known as the Dr. McLemore old place and located opposite the home of H. E. Brown caught fire last Saturday morning from a defective flew. It was extinguished however with only slight damage to the roof about the flue.

Personal Mention.

Jack Lesley of Hico is in town today.

Judge J. W. Parker is at Odessa this week on business.

Hon. Benj. Palmer of Stephenville was here yesterday on professional business.

N. L. Smitham of Walnut, master mechanic for the Central road, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Baker and children of Hamilton are this week visiting in the city, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Mrs. J. I. McLeod of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Glen of Odessa arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. S. H. Grizzell returned last Sunday afternoon from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lorette Spruance at Arlington.

Edward Elliott of Baring, Mo., came in Wednesday for a three week's visit with Hugh Elliott of the Lingleville country, who is a relative of his.

A. A. Dover of Carbon was here Sunday en route for a business trip to Stephenville. Mr. Dover is a son of Capt. C. C. Dover of the Lingleville country.

Milton Walker of Gorman was here last Sunday on his way to Carbon from a trip of several weeks at his old home in Shreveport, La. Mr. Walker was once engaged in the barber business in this city.

Everest Friend expects shortly to make some considerable improvements on the residence property purchased lately by him from Miss Emma Perry.

The Central flyer now carries a closed mail pouch from Dublin to De Leon and return by express, though registered mail is not handled in the service. The new arrangement began Monday.

Lost.—Boy's red leather saddle, was lost or taken off of a loose horse about Feb. 2nd. Finder will be reasonably rewarded by returning to Joe M. Higginbotham, Dublin. 39-tf.

A house occupied by a colored family and located in the negro quarters near the oil mill was slighty damaged by fire last Monday, the fire having caught from a flue and burning a hole in the roof.

Geo. W. Stancil Has Moved

to the Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co., where he will take charge of the jewelry department and will be pleased to serve his old friends as before. 38-tf.

We learn that J. J. Eager of Cisco, well known in Dublin and who formerly resided here, has purchased an interest in the Southern Mercury at Dallas and will become a traveling representative for that paper.

L. J. Drucke has purchased an interest in the Higginbotham saddle and harness manufactory and for the present has charge of that department. F. M. Bratton, who has for some time been conducting the plant, resigned his position a short time since.

Messrs. J. T. McCampbell and Ely Herndon have this week bought the interest of R. H. McCampbell in the McCampbell & Herndon grocery business. Mr. McCampbell will devote his entire attention to the grain and hide business.

An entertainment was given last Wednesday night at the city hall under the auspices of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias that is pronounced to have been one of the best of the kind that has ever shown in the opera house. The entertainment consisted of readings and impersonations from various masterpieces of Shakespeare by Prof. Labidue and lady.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in Texas and Good Reason for it.

Wouldn't any woman be happy,
After years of backache suffering,
Days of misery, nights of unrest,
The distress of urinary troubles,
She finds relief and cure?
No reason why any Texas reader
Should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. J. A. Beck, of Austin, Texas, employed at the Asylum for the Blind, and living at 1605 Sabine Street, says: "In April, 1902, when living at 1709 East Avenue, I gave a testimonial concerning Doan's Kidney Pills, after I had procured a supply. The cure they performed has been permanent in every particular and I have told a great many sufferers from bachache and kidney ailments to give them a trial if they wished to get positive relief. You are at liberty to continue the use of my name as one who endorses all the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

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

The fourth number of the lyceum course at the school auditorium, which was to occur tomorrow night, has been changed to occur tonight instead. It will be the first appearance here of the humorous philosopher, Lou J. Beauchamp, lecturer, traveler and writer, who has gained for himself an international reputation on the lecture platform. The next and last number will be the appearance of Billy Arlington at the auditorium on March 9th.

Thursday and Friday night of last week witnessed a number of turmoils among some of those who infest the town at night and are rarely seen in daylight. We understand the city and county treasurers are somewhat helped as a result and the calaboose has been in demand. On Tuesday night the performance was extended to a cannonade with fire arms but the offenders have not yet been apprehended, though it is thought they will be soon.

All the wood yards in Dublin were bankrupt during the cold spell as far as stock on hand, but the farmers within several miles of town came to the rescue and reaped a golden harvest from those persons who failed to provide while opportunity was ripe. Small wagon loads with no side boards sold readily for several days at from $1.50 to $1.75 fer a load, the ordinary price being about $1.00 to $1.25.

Postmaster H. H. Andrew says that the receipts of the Dublin office during the month of January amounted to $712.15, which is the largest January receipts in the history of the office. Indications are very pronounced that the office will this year be advanced to the second class, which advancement brings with it a salary of $2,000 to the postmaster besides all clerk hire.

Mr. Harvey Hughes and Miss Julia Shelby, both of this city, were married last Sunday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. E. L. Compere officiating. The young couple will reside at Hico where Mr. Hughes will be engaged at his profession. The Progress joins the numerous friends of the contracting parties in wishing them every success and happiness.

D. C. Tomme returned yesterday from an extended trip to his old home in and about Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for which place he left Dublin Dec. 20th He reports a most pleasant trip and says that the people are prospering where he has been. Mr. Tomme will take up his former employment of file saving at the Hogan blacksmith shop.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

Those who have not already paid their city and school taxes will please call at once and pay same. After Saturday, Feb. 11th, we will be at our office only on Wednesday and Saturdays.—W. A. Troutt, assessor and collector. 38-2t.

Farmers of Dublin precinct interested in cotton should not fail to attend the meeting at the city hall in Dublin at 1 p. m. tomorrow at which time delegates will be elected to the county meeting on the 16th. It is intended also that each voting box in the county elect delegates at the same time to attend the county meeting.

Wanted.—Salesman to look after our interests in Erath and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address The Victor Oil Co., Cleveland, O.

It is a rule of the Progress to require cash in advance for all subscriptions sent out of Erath county or properly Dublin territory in the nearby counties. We hope all subscribers coming under the head will remember this and not ask us to break the rule, which is a good one both for the subscriber and the paper.

Erath Statistics.

BIRTHS.—J. E. Cosby of Duffau, boy; Edgar Keith of Alexander, boy; J. D. Reagor of Clairette, boy; Will Davidson of Stephenville, girl; Frank Cook of Clairette, boy; Ethel Heatherly of Dillard, boy; Etta White of Stephenville, boy.

DEATHS.—Mary Jane Cunningham of Duffau, Daisy Forson of Alexander, Margeret Ann Caudle of Alexander, Leola Salmon of Stephenville.

Letter to Kern Barbee, Dublin, Texas.

Dear Sir: If it took ten gallons to paint your house last time with somebody else's paint, and takes eight with Devoe, we save you $8 or $10; for painting costs two or three times as much as paint.

Mr. Ezra Rathmell, Williamsport, Pa., always used eleven gallons of mixed paint for his house; Devoe took six.

But that isn't all; that's only first cost; how long will it wear?

The paint, that goes furtherest in covering, wears best too.

All paint, true paint, and full measure, are on one side; part paint, false paint, and short measure are on the other. What can you expect?

Yours truly, F. W. Devoe & Co.

Diversification
CALLS FOR IMPROVED METHODS

With intensified farming, comes increased demand for better implements and more thorough cultivation. Our line of implements have stood the test of many years usage by the best farmers of this section, and have proved to be especially adapted to the requirements of this country.

Sweet William Planter

We can unhesitatingly pronounce this the best and most durable corn and cotton planter on the market. It is the only one having a force feed plate. It is absolutely balanced, with not a pound of neck weight. It is simpler in mechanical action, has fewer parts to get out of order; direct draft, wheels and frame work constructed of the best steel, and is guaranteed to stand the severest test. An investigation of this planter will convince you that it has absolutely no rival.

Seeds.

We will have plenty of potatoe, oats, maize, cane and other seed, and can supply you at the lowest prices.

Winter Goods.

We are offering our entire stock of winter goods at very low prices in order to close them out and make room for our new spring line. This stock abounds with hundreds of articles of daily necessity which can now be bought at a considerable saving in price. You will need these things sooner or later, why not buy them now while you can get them at a big bargain.

Cash or Credit.

We want your business during 1905, whether you buy for cash or credit. If you have the cash to supply your needs, no one is in position to make you lower prices than Latham Co. If you wish your account carried until next fall, we will accomodate you on the same liberal terms as in the past, and will strive to merit your confidence and patronage in quality of goods and courteous, liberal and honest treatment.

If you have not been a customer of ours in the past, give us a trial this year, and we feel confident that the mutual relations thus established will become permanent.

LATHAM CO.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

From Local Exchages

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Exchanges.

Feb. 3rd.—Mrs. Raney of Harbin, is visiting her brother, W. H. Garrett.

Bessie and Sallie Trigg cf Dublin, spent Sunday with Misses Cora and May Penegar.

Mrs. L. B. Richards and children are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Long.

W. B. Baldwin, of Bluff Dale, has bought three lots in the town of Hasse this week.

J. R. Edwards has sold his interest in the livery stable and now occupies his old position with the big Higginbotham firm.

W. B. Tudor left Thursday night for Matador, where he goes as a witness in the district court at that place which convenes the first Monday.

J. M. Cowan was in Stephenville Thursday in the interest of the proposed telephone line from Stephenville to his home via his sheep ranch.

Word was received in Stephenville that B. W. Morris, late candidate for floater for this district, got his leg broken last Tuesday at Granbury and is suffering considerably from it.

Roscoe Cox is going to subdivide his sixty acre tract into four acre residence lots for the benefit of the country people who desire homes close to Stepehnville on account of the schools.

H. A. Abshure of Tennessee, recently purchased the J. R. Mace place just west of town and is located on the same. Mr. Spurlock, and family left last week for Charleston, Ark., where they will reside.

A literary society has been organized at Lowell by Miss Lucy Stine, of Dublin, who is teaching there. And thus is shown again how many opportunities the teachers may use for doing good in their communities.

J. T. Lockhart began work last Friday with a force of five teams and drivers grading up the ground about the depot. It greatly improves the looks of things, and will remove much of the distaste for going to the depot in muddy weather.

M. W. Stewart, one of our most progressive and prosperous farmers, dropped in to see us while in town yesterday. Mr. Stewart informs us that he has recently built a shed and has hauled home the thirty bales of cotton which he is holding. He says he is prepared to hold for two years. Mr. Stewart also informed us that he had eighty acres of land broke for the coming crop and also had fourteen acres sowed in oats. Such men will bring prosperity to any country.

A special train passed through Stephenville Thursday about two o'clock with Pres. A. J. Davidson, H. M. Fickenger, vice president and general superintendent; M. Sheeham, train master and other officials of the Fricso system. They were bound for Brady where they, no doubt, have gone with the view of extending the Frisco to San Antonio and thence to Mexico. They are also on a general tour of inspecting this branch of its system.

The High School girls under the direction of Miss Lucy Moore, have organized an "Industrial club." The purpose of the club is to train the girls in the arts of serving and cooking. The club had its first meeting last Saturday afternoon at the public school building. Each girl present brought goods to make an apron, and under Miss Moore's instruction each girl cut and prepared her own apron. This kind of work is to be continued until each member of the club learns to cut and make all her own clothes.

COMANCHE.

From the Chief.

Feb. 4th.—During the year just closed one hundred and two new residences were erected in the town of Comanche, the best record by far the town has experienced in any year of its existence.

There were 3.525 polls paid to Collector Robt. B. Lee up to the first of February, as against 3,740 last year, a difference of two hundred less, but a splendid showing for non-election year. Mr. Lee received $4,005 in taxes Tuesday, January 31st and $4,370 the previous day, the largest amount ever paid to the collector in a single day.

J. S. Ewell of Lamkin was in [illegible] Thursday. He had the good [illegible]ment to sell his cotton as he [illegible]ered it, and consequently dis[illegible] of it at an average price of [illegible] and one-half cents. He says [illegible] are plenty of boll weevil in his [illegible] the country and thinks while [illegible] not cut much figure last [illegible] may do it this year.

[illegible] M. Rieger spent from Sun[illegible]esday night in the city. [illegible] legislation at Austin was [illegible] embryonic state and that [illegible] been done outside of [illegible]. He said that Ris[illegible] quite a large force of [illegible] capital and that they were making a supreme effort this year to secure the new county. Mr. Reiger has introduced several bills, the one relating to the issuance of marriage licenses attracting considerable attention over the state.

A special from Hasse to the Ft. Worth Record Wednesday noted the fact that it was a "lively day" in that town. H. Baldwin of Bluff Dale bought two business lots from Martin & Callan for $35 each and a residence lot from Dr. Clarke for $50. The reason for such high prices being paid was because "they were among the choice lots of the town." The Record gave these business deals a two story heading thus: "Great Day at Hasse. Some big realty deals."

Jim Wilson was arrested last week by a U. S. deputy marshall on a charge of "shooting into and injuring a rural delivery mail box" several miles northwest cf Comanche Christmas week. He was taken to Fort Worth Saturday where he was given an examining trial and released on a $200 appearance bond. The Fort Worth Telegram says this is the first case of the kind in the federal court of the western district of Texas. Comanche county leads the procession, but we can wear our honors humbly in this instance. This should be a warning to youngsters not to interfere with Uncle Sam's mail boxes. For the little singsong of a bullet as it musically whirls toward a mail box, he is liable to give in a return a little duet of two years in Sing Sing.

J. H. Bently and family have moved from Gap to Energy, Mr. Bently having some time ago bought the 350 acre farm known as the Penington place.

The city council will likely abolish the office of city marshal. If so the office of city tax assessor and collector will be created as an elective office, and a chief-of-police be appointed.

IREDELL

From the Sentinel.

Feb. 3rd.—We heard, through a private individual, that several meetings were held in Hico last week with the view of petitioning the legislature to make a new county around Hico.

J. W. Mackey of near Duffau, came down with his family the latter part of last week to visit Mrs. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goyne, and some of his family got sick and that with the bad weather, kept them here all the week.

Mr. Loving Davies, who has lived near here for several years, has changed his residence to near Selden, in Erath county. Bro. Daves is a good citizen and a christian gentleman, and we hope he will find everything pleasant in his new home.

It is reported that there are several cases of small pox in the Smith Bend community in the eastern portion of the county. It appears from the report that there had been several cases before a physician was called, and no one thought the disease was small pox until the doctor pronounced it so. The county health officer was called and he confirmed the diagnosis made and then excitement prevailed.

PROCTOR.

From the Press.

Feb. 3rd.—Mrs. Alice Murphy of Stephenville, came in Tuesday night to see her mother, "Grandma" Reid, who is quite sick.

Robert M. Stevenson, who has been in Fort Worth several weeks, returned last Tuesday morning. Bob don't look hungry, but he says there is no place like home.

We understand "Uncle" Bob Stevenson has sold his residence in the burg; consideration $650. He will probably go to New Mexico.

Dr. Johnston got the top torn off his buggy Wednesday; it was just at the wrong time, as the doctor had to face that norther Wednesday evening for five miles in an open top buggy.

It now appears that we were mistaken when we announced that the public school would close in March. The principal was in to see us Tuesday and said the school would not be out until the 14th of April.

Dr. W. W. Parks, who has been in the Angelo country recuperating for some weeks, came in the first of the week. He is looking much improved. He will remain with us ten days or two weeks and then go to see his home folks in Missouri.

The wagon, horses and harness levied on by our justice of the peace to satisfy fines and costs of a transient woman here some two weeks ago, were sold last Saturday, the whole "capudle" bringing $35.35. This amount fell short some $14.50 of fully satisfying the state.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not do without it. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Most Successful Firm in Americ
Opens a Branch House in Kansas City

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing the opening of a branch house at Kansas City, Mo., where we will carry an elaborate stock of heavy goods, such as furniture, implements, stoves, sewing machines, harness, etc. It is our intention to keep a liberal supply of goods at Kansas City and ship them out direct to our customers at tributary points.

This venture means a saving of 460 miles of freight charges to persons living in the West, Southwest and Northwest. It also means quicker service and lower prices, as our Kansas City stock is all quoted free on board the cars at Kansas City.

Where part of a shipment is to be made from Kansas City and part from Chicago, we prepay the freight charges ourselves on the Chicago lot as far as Kansas City, so that our customer only pays freight from the latter point.

We are ever growing. Only 5 years ago we erected a 12-story building that we thought would serve for all time, but we now find ourselves crowded out and compelled to seek relief for our ever-expanding business. There are reasons for our success—reasons easy to see. We are treating our trade fairly; shipping honest goods; keeping prices down to the lowest point; following a liberal and accommodating policy; avoiding all forms trickery and deceit; our methods are open and abov suspicion of any kind—consequently we are successful—so successful, in fact, that the big increase in our wester business gives us an opportunity to establish a branch Kansas City in the interest of our patrons in Kansa Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas, Missouri, southwestern Iowa, and all other state west of the Rocky Mountains.

We are now printing a catalogue showing the good that are constantly carried in stock at Kansas City. This catalogue will be sent free to any person living in th territory named above. Kindly fill out the coupon below and let us send you our Kansas City catalogue. You wi be surprised at the extent of the merchandise we car there and at the prices we make. Remember, we pa freight to Kansas City on all goods ordered from o Chicago stock to be shipped with goods out of Kansas Ci

Some day we hope to carry a complete stock everything in Kansas City, but for the present let us sen you the catalogue showing the goods that can now b had, with the transportation charges reduced by 460 mile

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago

Gentlemen:—

Please send your Kansas City Catalogue to

Name__________

Postoffice__________

County__________ State__________

Please indicate below whether you already have a copy of complete Catalogue No. 73—the 1200-page book showing the st we carry in our Chicago establishment. Kindly write Yes or N the dotted line.

Have you our big Catalogue No. 73?__________

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Michigan Ave., Madison and Washington Sts.
Chicago

The Largest and Most Favorably Known House of its Kind in the Wor

Poll Tax Paid.

The poll tax payments for the present year in Erath county show a slight decrease over that of last year, being a total of 4,703 last year as against 4,180 this. Following is an itemized statement of the full taxes paid at the twenty-seven voting boxes in Erath county for the two years:

Box	Name	1903	1904
1	S'ville (west side)...	638	613
2	Shelby	109	103
3	Dublin	683	582
4	Kikers Gin	137	140
5	Alexander	206	185
6	Purves	105	103
7	Duffau	246	256
8	Pony Creek (B. S. H.)	75	80
9	Bluff Dale	145	155
10	Elm Grove	63	68
11	Morgan Mill	196	179
12	Patillo	71	67
13	Ex Ray	135	137
14	Highland	147	147
15	Moccasin Rock	67	69
16	Thurber	432	121
17	Lingleville	96	80
18	Huckaby	175	183
19	Chalk Mountain	66	54
20	Halsell	33	30
21	Clairette	107	103
22	Pleasant Home	75	76
23	Selden	77	62
24	Victor	63	66
25	Altman	101	86
26	Russell Chapel	43	45
27	S'ville (eastside)	412	387
	Total	4703	4180

In near by counties we note the following poll tax payments for this year and last:

Comanche ccunty this year	3525	3740
Brown county	2897	2871
Somervell county	649	
Tom Green county	1031	1132
Hill county	5912	6500
Hood county	1556	1326
Taylor county	1890	2075

Rev. W. K. Penrod of Ennis has recently returned from a trip through Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of Tennessee and says that while traveling through Delta county, near Vicksburg he saw thousands of acres of cotton with an estimated fruitage of two bales to the acre, which had never been touched. He told of one man who had gathered five thousand bales from half as many acres and who yet had five hundred acres untouched.

When You Have a Cold.

The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This remedy liquifies the tough mucus and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and it leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Concerning the Canal.

There are three main obstacles to be overcome in the construction of the Panama canal, aside from the ordinary digging. These are the control of the Charges river, the completion of the Culebra cut and the construction of the Bohio dam. The Charges river has risen twenty-three feet in sixteen hours and its flood will affect the water supply of the canal. Its waters are to be controlled and stored in the flood season so as to supply the canal in the dry season of the year. One gigantic feature of this problem will be a gigantic spillway for the surplus water and a system of locks. The Bohio dam is to be constructed at the southwest end of Lake Bohio. It will be 2,546 feet long with a width at the top of twenty feet. Its greatest height will be 228 feet. Both faces will be heavily rip-rapped with rock. The dam will cost $6,369,640. Culebra cut is through six miles of rock where the depth will be 286 feet below the surface. The cut will be 150 feet wide at the bottom. The cost of the cut will be about forty-four and one-half million dollars. Part of the route of the canal, which will be forty-nine miles long, will be through Lake Bohio, which will be used as an anchorage. The lake is 38.5 square miles in area. The route in the lake is thirteen miles long. One entrance to it is thirteen miles from Colon and the other nineteen miles from Panama. The entire cost of the canal is estimated at one hundred and forty-four and one-half million dollars, besides forty million to the Panama company for its property. A ship of ordinary size can pass from ocean to ocean in eleven hours and fourteen minutes. The estimated time for completing the canal is eight years. It is to be neutral to ships of all nations which will pay toll for the use of it.—Waco Times-Herald.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I needed for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by Overton Drug Co., at 50 cents a bottle.

After Forty Years Miles Breaks Silence

For the first time in forty years General Nelson A. Miles, now acting inspector general on the staff of Governor Douglass, has broken silence on the circumstances surrounding the imprisonment in irons of President Jefferson Davis of the confederate states, who after he surrendered himself to the federal authorities was given in charge of the then Colonel Miles. A Feb. 6th special from Boston quotes Gen. Miles as follows:

"Jefferson Davis did not surrender when the capital of the confederacy at Richmond was captured," said General Miles. "He did not surrender with his principal armies when they surrendered under Lee and Jackson, but it was his intention—and he admits it in his own book 'The Rise and Fall of the C acy,' to try to escape ac Mississippi so that he co the confederate army in tha and continue the war. He to Fortress Monroe to await complicity in the assassin Mr. Lincoln.

"On May 22nd, 1865, C. assistant secretary of war, ized and directed me, in a s der, to place manacles and upon the hands and feet of Davis and Clement C. Clay it might be thought advisab der their imprisonment mor

"Davis, in his book, intended to attempt to man and escape with his Daily notices of plots to escape or rescue of Davis me, with directions to ta precaution to prevent it anklets were placed on D knocked over a strong man helping to do it. The ank kept on five days only, whil en door was being remove iron grated one substitut anklets gave Davis no pai not prevent him from Letters to me from Mrs. Mrs. Clay thanking me for tesies to them, statement oath from army officers as mane and considerate tr Mr. Davis and other stat my possession prove that Mr. Davis with all kind could be shown him under cumstances."

Fraud Exposed.

A few counterfeiters h been making and trying to tions of Dr. Kings New Di Consumption, Coughs and other medicines, thereby the public. This is to war ware of such people, who s fit through stealing the re remedies which have been ly curing disease for over A sure protection to you is on the wrapper. Look for it King's, or Bucklen's reme others are mere imitation Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Windsor, Canada.

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THE FARMERS' UNION

he Farmers State Union will t Fort Worth on Tuesday, Feb- 14th.

* * *

Sulphur Springs they have figuring on a cotton mill, the ness men and farmers to pool e thousand bales of cotton, and the cotton as resources, con- the mill.

* * *

he Eastland county Union will at Gorman March 24th and 25th. rs for the ensuing year are W. tirman, president; H. A. Col- secretary, treasurer and business t; D. J. Neill, lecturer; M. G. son, assistant lecturer.

* * *

dispatch from Austin says: "In senate Senator Looney presented emorial from three thousand bers of the Farmers Union of county asking that business courses be added to the pub- schools."

* * *

n exchange says that "gold is not very worst thing a man can t and bleed for." There are things, considered on their in- merits, which are less fitted lieve a man's physical needs and irements. We are the same olators yet, but we date our let- differently.—Farmers' Journal, lene.

* * *

a report of the proceedings of Runnels county Farmers Union ntly held at Ballinger we notice following: "A resolution passed discontinue all special trading angements heretofore made with ain firms in Ballinger. This ar- ement was found to be unsatis- ry to the membership, and was idered detrimental to the best rest of the firms concerned, and not probable that the union will ern itself again with buying ngements."

* * *

Cox of Potosi suggests a cot- reduction that is new—brand and we want our readers to it. He says that if the men continue to work just as they been working, but not allow a an nor a child of scholastic age ch the field work at all, there be no more trouble about surplus n. He says the women and ren are making the surplus cot- if there is a surplus.—Farmers nal, Abilene.

* * *

e Farmers Journal at Abilene of Feb. 3rd gives the Progress full t for an expression recently ed in this paper regarding the ers Union and takes occasion to ge in some complimentary re- s thusly: "The Dublin Progress primarily a Farmers Union , but it has always been un- ving in its fidelity to the inter- of the tillers of the soil." Fol- g this the Journal publishes the de, which by the way, should have been credited to some one of our valued exchanges, if it was not so printed. While it was not original with the Progress we heartily agree with the sentiment expressed, however

THOUGHTS ON THE UNION

Every union man should do his whole duty.

Co-operation is the dominant note of the day.

Of course you have decided to not give a mortgage on your growing crop this year.

Carry the message to your non union friend. "Come over and help us is the cry."

The drops of sweat bulging from the body of labor becomes diamonds dangling from the necks of the opulent.

Keep up your courage. Work for the union Speak a good word for it on all occasions and watch it grow in your community.

Think of it! The people who create all wealth give mortgages for the necessities of life. We must quit and quit it now.

This is a day of co-operation and of specialties. Let us all try to keep up with the times. We must keep up with the procession.

Cotton must be sold direct from the producer to the spinner at a certain fixed price before the cotton farmer can be independent. It is now all doubt and uncertainty. "Why will we doubting stand, why still delay."

The man who would now contend that the Farmers Union is a political institution would be a curiosity in any community. We have outlived all our enemies and now have nothing to do but to go forward and be the people—the other fellows are folks.

It is not because we have raised too much cotton. It is because we do not know how to market it. It should be put on the market the year round in such a manner as to not over-crowd the market. We must set a minimum price on it and get it.—Mineola Courier.

* * *

TO MEMBERS FARMERS UNION.

Greenville, Texas, Jan. 29th.—Arrangements have been made for the handling of all the cotton you wish carried for twelve months and we must know as soon as possible the number of bales that each county has to carry in order to provide storage, protection, etc.

Banks will charge six per cent per annum interest on the money; will advance any amount required up to $25 per bale of five hundred pounds middling cotton, and will not sell the cotton before twelve months without the consent of the owners. It is also mutually agreed that the cotton shall not be sold under twelve months for less than nine cents per pound middling grade.

The charge for insurance and storage will vary according to the facilities of each locality. At Galveston and Houston the storage and insurance will not exceed $1.25 per bale.

The total cost will be about as follows: Six per cent interest for one year on $25 will be $1.50; insurance and storage $1.25; expenses in handling 50 cents; total expense for one year $3.25.

If you should draw less than $25.00 on the bale the expense will be less. But should the cotton increase in value during the time it will be well to increase the amount of insurance.

We ask you to give your local banks the preference to carry this cotton at the rate above. If they refuse secure the number of bales and report same to F. W. Davis, Greenville, Texas. We can handle any amount.—Fraternally, F. W. Davis, Manager Cotton Dept.

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.

Glen Rose Herlad: There is close to three hundred bales of cotton in the yard here and all but about a dozen bales belongs to the producer. ....And cotton keeps coming in, twenty-three bales being sold Saturday. About 5:35 was the ruling price....'Squire B. A. Collings was in Monday from Chalk Mountain. He reports wheat in sorry condition, needs rain....The Texans at Washington have organized a Texas club. O. W. Gillespie, congressman from this district, is president and J. D. Currie of Glen Rose, secretary.—Feb. 3rd.

A few weeks ago the Messenger made mention of the parlor car on the Texas Central having been shot into by a man near Alexander and that a drummer's head was narrowly missed by the bullet, his neck receiving injuries by shattered glass. "Dad" Dixon, who represents the Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoe house of St. Louis, was in the city Tuesday and states that he was the man who so narrowly escaped. He further said that in addition to a reward offered by the railroad company, he had offered $150 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party—Whitney Messenger.

Run Down

HIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is organic trouble, the con- can doubtless be medied. doctor is the b dviser. not dose yours ith all of advertised lies— his opinion. M likely need a concer food nrich your tone he system.

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It is essentially the best

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ll send you a sample free.

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

SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists
409 Pearl Street, New York
50c. and $1. All Druggists

GENERAL NEWS

Items From Far and Near Boiled Down for Convenience of Busy Readers.

A valuable discovery of asphalt has been made near Hugo, I. T. The asphalt is liquid.

It is estimated that six hundred cab drivers in Philadelphia are idle on account of a strike.

The Chicago police are still making arrests for gambling but so far there have been no convictions.

Lucy Bigslow Young, the sixth wife of the late Brigham Young, of Salt Lake City, is dead of pneumonia.

Quite an important discovery of a radium mine in France has been made which is interesting the scientific minds.

In a crash between a sleigh containing thirteen women and a passenger train at Hornsville, N. Y., ten of the women were killed.

The army appropriation bill having been passed by congress, there is no longer any doubt about the enlargement of the military post at Fort Sill.

The lifeless body of a young woman in New York, giving her name as Mazie Leigh, was found kneeling beside a bed. She had shot herself in the heart

Geronimo, the famous Apache Indian, together with five other noted Indians, will be a feature of the inaugural parade at Washington March 4th.

After shooting his wife near Wick, Va., last Saturday, Lindsey Owens, committed suicide by setting fire to an oil well nearby and jumping in it.

The Pennsylvania stockholders of the Temple-Belton electric line, will be in Temple in March in order to appropriately celebrate the completion of the line.

An Amazon corps has been formed at Nikola to aid the Russian troops. The Russian women formed a regiment, armed like cossacks, and have gone to the front.

In one of the schools of New York a seven year old boy died from heart failure, said to have been brought on by taunts from his schoolmates because he failed to be promoted.

A note which was baled in some cotton at Angus, Sept., 9th, 1904, requesting the one receiving it to answer, was received near Oldham, England, December 24th, 1904.

Superintendent of Detectives Shippy will have fourteen women at the depot at Chicago when Hoch, who is to be tried for bigamy, arrives in order that they may identify him as their husband.

A sun spot believed to be one of the largest ever observed, has been discovered by Prof. Cole. Mathematical calculations proved that the spot on the sun was over eighty thousand miles in its widest part.

President Roosevelt has sent a letter to Secretary Hitchcock, in regard to the granting of contracts for the education of Indians in denominational schools. He says the Indians have a right to select their own schools.

The Missouri general assembly is still in a dead lock on the senatorial contest. The fourteenth ballot for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell gave Cockrell eighty, Niedringhau seventy-four, Kerens twelve.

The people of Antlers, I. T., are afraid that they may soon lose the location of the United States ccurt, which is held at that place, but since Hugo, a railroad junction, has outgrown Antlers, it is thought that the court will be moved there.

The American progress in the cotton industry has been brought to the attention of Colonial Minister Clements of France and is argued that France should develop the cotton production in Soudan and Dohomey and thus be in position to defy competition.

Secretary Taft is in receipt of a report from Gov. Davis of the Panama canal zone saying the yellow fever reports from that place have been exaggerated. There have been thirty-two cases there since the Americans took control, none of them terminating fatally.

A moving picture machine exploded on the stage in Mechanics Hole at Salem, Mass., Saturday night, causing a fire which destroyed the building at a loss of fifty thousand dollars. Thirteen hundred people in the house at the time were panic stricken but none were dangerously injured.

Birmingham, Ala., suffered a loss of $240,000 by fire Monday. At one time it looked like the city would be destroyed and the fire departments of Montgomery, Alabama, Chattanooga and Godsden were telegraphed for. These were cancelled shortly after, as the wind changed and a heavy rain came up.

A man has been arrested in New York charged with several sensational holdups in the fashionable districts of New York city. In each case the prisoner boldly walked up to the front door, rang the bell and covered the person who opened the door with a pistol, coolly went through the house and took what he wanted. After leaving he would always telephone his victim to call off the police or he would assassinate them.

A strange craft is nearing completion at the New York navy yard. It is in fact a miniature floating navy yard one hundred and twenty feet long by forty feet wide and carries supplies of every nature needed in repairing a battleship. The craft will have to be towed as there is no propelling machinery aboard but it is claimed is capable of repairing any damage to a war vessel except a hole below the water line and it can work anywhere there is sufficient water to anchor.

State News Stories.

Several cases of small pox are reported in Bosque county.

Harry Paynter a Santa Fe engineer, fell on the ice at Cleburne and fractured his skull.

Ex-Gov. Hogg is reported seriously sick at Houston, and his daughter and son have been summoned from Austin.

In the Fort Worth market eggs are worth two and one-half cents a piece with a big demand and a small supply.

Chas. Langston of Paris has been placed under bond of $8,000 on a charge of killing his fifteen year old daughter by striking her.

Estes Smith was arrested at Mt. Pleasant Saturday and placed in the calaboose. An hour later he was burned to death in his cell before his calls for help could bring relief.

William Sloan Simpson, an ex-member of the president's regiment, will be the only Texan among the rough riders who will act as body guard to the president in the inaugural parade.

The explosion of a can of gasoline in a building in Houston started a fire which did great damage to several buildings.

The El Paso lodge of Elks has ordered issuance of bonds for the immediate erection of a seventy-five thousand dollar home.

San Angelo is to have a street fair beginning Feb. 27th and continuing six days. It will be given under the auspices of the fire department.

In the Fort Worth courts in the case of H. P. Ross, who was charged with killing Claude Beal, the jury has returned a verdict of not guilty.

The body of T. H. Hamilton, a railroad man of Hillsboro, was found dead by the crew at Katy lake. Heart failure was supposed to be the cause.

James S. Miller, a well known citizen of Dallas and popular in the railroad circles all over Texas, died at his home after a few hours illness.

Mike Sullivan, a noted Irishman who has lived in Temple ever since it has been a town, was found in his little shop almost frozen and starved.

Pittsburg has been swept by a great fire and heavy loss inflicted. The town is without a fire department, and on account of this the flames were hard to control.

Frank Thomas, a thirteen year-old boy at Beaumont, nearly bled to death Saturday by the bursting of a blood vessel which was touched and burned by a live electric wire.

The cotton ginners will hold a convention at Jackson to determine whether or not they will continue to furnish the government with periodical reports on the amount of cotton ginned.

The old jail building at Fort Worth, built before the war, is said to be one of the strongest buildings ever erected in Texas. The building is constructed of large stones dovetailed together. A prisoner was never knwon to escape from this jail.

Mrs. W. H. Bell, wife of a farmer living near Paris, succumbed to a fainting attack while sitting in front of a fire. She was holding her baby in her lap, and the child fell into the fire, burning so badly that it died in a few minutes.

Two of the convicts at Huntsville made a desperate effort to escape by jumping into a cab of the locomotive and driving it out of a walls of Huntsville They were stopped at a switch and returned to prison. One of the men will die from the effect of a shot received in the lung.

While Mrs. W. H. Bell, the wife of a young farmer near Amy, Delta county, was sitting in front of the fire with her eight months old baby in her arms she was attacked with a fainting spell and dropped the infant in the fire. She recovered in time to drag the child out before it burned to death, but it died in a few minutes.

S. D. Greer, aged seventy-four years, committted suicide at his home in Meridian January 25th by intentionally taking a heavy dose of strychnine. The deceased was a native of Georgia and settled in Washington county, Texas, in 1837. He moved to Bosque county in 1856 and was county judge, or what was then called chief justice, of that county from 1872 to '74. Mr. Greer served through the civil war in the confederate service.

FOR 1905

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In remitting send amount to the Progress, Dublin, Texas, and your subscription will be promptly sent in at the above price.

$2 FOR 3 PAPERS The Progress, The Constitution and The Sunny South, all three one year for $2.00. This proposition will not remain open indefinitely. Address all orders to

THE PROGRESS, Dublin, Texas.

Some Literary Proverbs.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliott.

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops; no, but the kind of man the country turns out.—Emerson.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which he is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

There are spaces and vistas in one's own home not measurable by the carpenter's scale.—Elisabeth Stuart Phelps.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—James A. Garfield.

Things dont' turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.—Garfield.

A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses that are built. The strong man sees the possible houses and farms. —Emerson.

Themistocles, the great Athenian general, being asked whether he would choose to marry his daughter to an indigent man of merit, or to a worthless man with an estate, replied that he should prefer a man without an estate to an estate without a man.

If wrinkles must be written upon the brows, let them not be written upon the heart.—Garfield.

He surely is most in want of another's patience who has none of his own.—Lavater.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy.—Goldsmith.

A newspaper is the history of the world for one day.—Bishop Horn.

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food—or money back. 25c at Overton Drug Co. Try them.

It is a rule of the Progress to require cash in advance for all subscriptions sent out of Erath county or properly Dublin territory in the nearby counties. We hope all subscribers coming under the head will remember this and not ask us to break the rule, which is a good one both for the subscriber and the paper.

LEARN SHORTHAND

The progressive Shorthand and Typewriting School offers special inducements. While learning you can make expenses writing letters, 100 typewriters at your service. The established standard system taught in a new way, the practical way. The school is under the management of Prof. W. C. Forester, the famous reporter and business college educator. Do not loose any further time; get our proposition today; it is new and is as great as it is new. Address.

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From Local Exchages

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Exchanges.

Feb. 3rd.—Mrs. Raney of Harbin, is visiting her brother, W. H. Garrett.

Bessie and Sallie Trigg of Dublin, spent Sunday with Misses Cora and May Penegar.

Mrs. L. B. Richards and children are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Long.

W. B. Baldwin, of Bluff Dale, has bought three lots in the town of Hasse this week.

J. R. Edwards has sold his interest in the livery stable and now occupies his old position with the big Higginbotham firm.

W. B. Tudor left Thursday night for Matador, where he goes as a witness in the district court at that place which convenes the first Monday.

J. M. Cowan was in Stephenville Thursday in the interest of the proposed telephone line from Stephenville to his home via his sheep ranch.

Word was received in Stephenville that B. W. Morris, late candidate for floater for this district, got his leg broken last Tuesday at Granbury and is suffering considerably from it.

Roscoe Cox is going to subdivide his sixty acre tract into four acre residence lots for the benefit of the country people who desire homes close to Stepehnville on account of the schools.

H. A. Abshure of Tennessee, recently purchased the J. R. Mace place just west of town and is located on the same. Mr. Spurlock, and family left last week for Charleston, Ark., where they will reside.

A literary society has been organized at Lowell by Miss Lucy Stine, of Dublin, who is teaching there. And thus is shown again how many opportunities the teachers may use for doing good in their communities.

J. T. Lockhart began work last Friday with a force of five teams and drivers grading up the ground about the depot. It greatly improves the looks of things, and will remove much of the distaste for going to the depot in muddy weather.

M. W. Stewart, one of our most progressive and prosperous farmers, dropped in to see us while in town yesterday. Mr. Stewart informs us that he has recently built a shed and has hauled home the thirty bales of cotton which he is holding. He says he is prepared to hold for two years. Mr. Stewart also informed us that he had eighty acres of land broke for the coming crop and also had fourteen acres sowed in oats. Such men will bring prosperity to any country.

A special train passed through Stephenville Thursday about two o'clock with Pres. A. J. Davidson, H. M. Fickenger, vice president and general superintendent; M. Sheeham, train master and other officials of the Frisco system. They were bound for Brady where they, no doubt, have gone with the view of extending the Frisco to San Antonio and thence to Mexico. They are also on a general tour of inspecting this branch of its system.

The High School girls under the direction of Miss Lucy Moore, have organized an "Industrial club." The purpose of the club is to train the girls in the arts of serving and cooking. The club had its first meeting last Saturday afternoon at the public school building. Each girl present brought goods to make an apron, and under Miss Moore's instruction each girl cut and prepared her own apron. This kind of work is to be continued until each member of the club learns to cut and make all her own clothes.

COMANCHE.

From the Chief.

Feb. 4th.—During the year just closed one hundred and two new residences were erected in the town of Comanche, the best record by far the town has experienced in any year of its existence.

There were 3.525 polls paid to Collector Robt. B. Lee up to the first of February, as against 3,740 last year, a difference of two hundred less, but a splendid showing for non-election year. Mr. Lee received $4,005 in taxes Tuesday, January 31st and $4,370 the previous day, the largest amount ever paid to the collector in a [illegible]gle day.

[illegible] S. Ewell of Lamkin was in [illegible] Thursday. He had the good [illegible]ment to sell his cotton as he [illegible]ed it, and consequently dis[illegible] of it at an average price of [illegible]d one-half cents. He says [illegible] plenty of boll weevil in his [illegible] country and thinks while [illegible] not cut much figure last [illegible] may do it this year.

[illegible] M. Rieger spent from Sun[illegible]day night in the city. [illegible] legislation at Austin was [illegible] embryonic state and that [illegible] been done outside of [illegible]. He said that Ris[illegible] a large force of [illegible] capital and that they were making a supreme effort this year to secure the new county. Mr. Reiger has introduced several bills, the one relating to the issuance of marriage licenses attracting considerable attention over the state.

A special from Hasse to the Ft. Worth Record Wednesday noted the fact that it was a "lively day" in that town. H. Baldwin of Bluff Dale bought two business lots from Martin & Callan for $35 each and a residence lot from Dr. Clarke for $50. The reason for such high prices being paid was because "they were among the choice lots of the town." The Record gave these business deals a two story heading thus: "Great Day at Hasse. Some big realty deals."

Jim Wilson was arrested last week by a U. S. deputy marshal on a charge of "shooting into and injuring a rural delivery mail box" several miles northwest of Comanche Christmas week. He was taken to Fort Worth Saturday where he was given an examining trial and released on a $200 appearance bond. The Fort Worth Telegram says this is the first case of the kind in the federal court of the western district of Texas. Comanche county leads the procession, but we can wear our honors humbly in this instance. This should be a warning to youngsters not to interfere with Uncle Sam's mail boxes. For the little singsong of a bullet as it musically whirls toward a mail box, he is liable to give in a return a little duet of two years in Sing Sing.

J. H. Bently and family have moved from Gap to Energy, Mr. Bently having some time ago bought the 350 acre farm known as the Penington place.

The city council will likely abolish the office of city marshal. If so the office of city tax assessor and collector will be created as an elective office, and a chief-of-police be appointed.

IREDELL

From the Sentinel.

Feb. 3rd.—We heard, through a private individual, that several meetings were held in Hico last week with the view of petitioning the legislature to make a new county around Hico.

J. W. Mackey of near Duffau, came down with his family the latter part of last week to visit Mrs. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goyne, and some of his family got sick and that with the bad weather, kept them here all the week.

Mr. Loving Davies, who has lived near here for several years, has changed his residence to near Selden, in Erath county. Bro. Daves is a good citizen and a christian gentleman, and we hope he will find everything pleasant in his new home.

It is reported that there are several cases of small pox in the Smith Bend community in the eastern portion of the county. It appears from the report that there had been several cases before a physician was called, and no one thought the disease was small pox until the doctor pronounced it so. The county health officer was called and he confirmed the diagnosis made and then excitement prevailed.

PROCTOR.

From the Press.

Feb. 3rd.—Mrs. Alice Murphy of Stephenville, came in Tuesday night to see her mother, "Grandma" Reid, who is quite sick.

Robert M. Stevenson, who has been in Fort Worth several weeks, returned last Tuesday morning. Bob don't look hungry, but he says there is no place like home.

We understand "Uncle" Bob Stevenson has sold his residence in the burg; consideration $650. He will probably go to New Mexico.

Dr. Johnston got the top torn off his buggy Wednesday; it was just at the wrong time, as the doctor had to face that norther Wednesday evening for five miles in an open top buggy.

It now appears that we were mistaken when we announced that the public school would close in March. The principal was in to see us Tuesday and said the school would not be out until the 14th of April.

Dr. W. W. Parks, who has been in the Angelo country recuperating for some weeks, came in the first of the week. He is looking much improved. He will remain with us ten days or two weeks and then go to see his home folks in Missouri.

The wagon, horses and harness levied on by our justice of the peace to satisfy fines and costs of a transient woman here some two weeks ago, were sold last Saturday, the whole "capudle" bringing $35.35. This amuont fell short some $14.50 of fully satisfying the state.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grigsby, Va., says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not do without it. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Most Successful Firm in America
Opens a Branch House in Kansas City

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing the opening of a branch house at Kansas City, Mo., where we will carry an elaborate stock of heavy goods, such as furniture, implements, stoves, sewing machines, harness, etc. It is our intention to keep a liberal supply of goods at Kansas City and ship them out direct to our customers at tributary points.

This venture means a saving of 460 miles of freight charges to persons living in the West, Southwest and Northwest. It also means quicker service and lower prices, as our Kansas City stock is all quoted free on board the cars at Kansas City.

Where part of a shipment is to be made from Kansas City and part from Chicago, we prepay the freight charges ourselves on the Chicago lot as far as Kansas City, so that our customer only pays freight from the latter point.

We are ever growing. Only 5 years ago we erected a 12-story building that we thought would serve for all time, but we now find ourselves crowded out and compelled to seek relief for our ever-expanding business. There are reasons for our success—reasons easy to see. We are treating our trade fairly; shipping honest goods; keeping prices down to the lowest point; following a liberal and accommodating policy; avoiding all forms trickery and deceit; our methods are open and abov suspicion of any kind—consequently we are successful— so successful, in fact, that the big increase in our wester business gives us an opportunity to establish a branch a Kansas City in the interest of our patrons in Kansas Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory Texas, Missouri, southwestern Iowa, and all other states west of the Rocky Mountains.

We are now printing a catalogue showing the goods that are constantly carried in stock at Kansas City. This catalogue will be sent free to any person living in the territory named above. Kindly fill out the coupon below and let us send you our Kansas City catalogue. You wil be surprised at the extent of the merchandise we carry there and at the prices we make. Remember, we pa freight to Kansas City on all goods ordered from o Chicago stock to be shipped with goods out of Kansas City

Some day we hope to carry a complete stock o everything in Kansas City, but for the present let us sen you the catalogue showing the goods that can now b had, with the transportation charges reduced by 460 mile

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago

Gentlemen:—

Please send your Kansas City Catalogue to

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Postoffice ____________________

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Please indicate below whether you already have a copy of o complete Catalogue No. 73—the 1200-page book showing the st we carry in our Chicago establishment. Kindly write Yes or No the dotted line.

Have you our big Catalogue No. 73? ____________

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Michigan Ave., Madison and Washington Sts.
Chicago

The Largest and Most Favorably Known House of its Kind in the Worl

Poll Tax Paid.

The poll tax payments for the present year in Erath county show a slight decrease over that of last year, being a total of 4,703 last year as against 4,180 this. Following is an itemized statement of the full taxes paid at the twenty-seven voting boxes in Erath county for the two years:

Box	Name	1903	1904
1	S'ville (west side)	638	613
2	Shelby	109	103
3	Dublin	683	582
4	Kikers Gin	137	140
5	Alexander	206	185
6	Purves	105	103
7	Duffau	246	256
8	Pony Creek (B. S. H.)	75	80
9	Bluff Dale	145	155
10	Elm Grove	63	68
11	Morgan Mill	196	179
12	Patillo	71	67
13	Ex Ray	135	137
14	Highland	147	147
15	Moccasin Rock	67	69
16	Thurber	432	121
17	Lingleville	96	80
18	Huckaby	175	183
19	Chalk Mountain	66	54
20	Halsell	33	30
21	Clairette	107	103
22	Pleasant Home	75	76
23	Selden	77	62
24	Victor	63	66
25	Altman	101	86
26	Russell Chapel	43	45
27	S'ville (eastside)	412	387
	Total	4703	4180

In near by counties we note the following poll tax payments for this year and last:

Comanche county this year	3525	3740
Brown county	2897	2871
Somervell county	649	
Tom Green county	1031	1132
Hill county	5012	6500
Hood county	1556	1326
Taylor county	1890	2075

Rev. W. K. Penrod of Ennis has recently returned from a trip through Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of Tennessee and says that while traveling through Delta county, near Vicksburg he saw thousands of acres of cotton with an estimated fruitage of two bales to the acre, which had never been touched. He told of one man who had gathered five thousand bales from half as many acres and who yet had five hundred acres untouched.

When You Have a Cold.

The first action when you have a cold should be to relieve the lungs. This is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This remedy liquifies the tough mucus and causes its expulsion from the air cells of the lungs, produces a free expectoration, and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and it leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Concerning the Canal.

There are three main obstacles to be overcome in the construction of the Panama canal, aside from the ordinary digging. These are the control of the Charges river, the completion of the Culebra cut and the construction of the Bohio dam. The Charges river has risen twenty-three feet in sixteen hours and its flood will affect the water supply of the canal. Its waters are to be controlled and stored in the flood season so as to supply the canal in the dry season of the year. One gigantic feature of this problem will be a gigantic spillway for the surplus water and a system of locks. The Bohio dam is to be constructed at the southwest end of Lake Bohio. It will be 2,546 feet long with a width at the top of twenty feet. Its greatest height will be 228 feet. Both faces will be heavily rip-rapped with rock. The dam will cost $6,369,640. Culebra cut is through six miles of rock where the depth will be 286 feet below the surface. The cut will be 150 feet wide at the bottom. The cost of the cut will be about forty-four and one-half million dollars. Part of the route of the canal, which will be forty-nine miles long, will be through Lake Bohio, which will be used as an anchorage. The lake is 38.5 square miles in area. The route in the lake is thirteen miles long. One entrance to it is thirteen miles from Colon and the other nineteen miles from Panama. The entire cost of the canal is estimated at one hundred and forty-four and one-half million dollars, besides forty million to the Panama company for its property. A ship of ordinary size can pass from ocean to ocean in eleven hours and fourteen minutes. The estimated time for completing the canal is eight years. It is to be neutral to ships of all nations which will pay toll for the use of it.—Waco Times-Herald.

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to tell that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young of Clay, N. Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I needed for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by Overton Drug Co., at 50 cents a bottle.

After Forty Years Miles Breaks Silence

For the first time in forty years General Nelson A. Miles, now acting inspector general on the staff of Governor Douglass, has broken silence on the circumstances surrounding the imprisonment in irons of President Jefferson Davis of the confederate states, who after he surrendered himself to the federal authorities was given in charge of the then Colonel Miles. A Feb. 6th special from Boston quotes Gen. Miles as follows:

"Jefferson Davis did not surrender when the capital of the confederacy at Richmond was captured," said General Miles. "He did not surrender with his principal armies when they surrendered under Lee and Jackson, but it was his intention—and he admits it in his own book 'The Rise and Fall of the C acy,' to try to escape a Mississippi so that he c the confederate army in th and continue the war. He to Fortress Monroe to await complicity in the assassi Mr. Lincoln.

"On May 22nd, 1865, C. assistant secretary of war, ized and directed me, in a der, to place manacles and upon the hands and feet of Davis and Clement C. Clay it might be thought advisab der their imprisonment mo

"Davis, in his book, intended to attempt to man and escape with his Daily notices of plots to escape or rescue of Davis me, with directions to ta precaution to prevent it anklets were placed on D knocked over a strong man helping to do it. The ank kept on five days only, whil en door was being removed iron grated one substitut anklets gave Davis no pain not prevent him from Letters to me from Mrs. Mrs. Clay thanking me for tesies to them, statement oath from army officers as mane and considerate tr Mr. Davis and other stat my possession prove that Mr. Davis with all kind could be shown him under cumstances."

Fraud Exposed.

A few counterfeiters h been making and trying to tions of Dr. Kings New Di Consumption, Coughs and other medicines, thereby d the public. This is to warn ware of such people, who s fit through stealing the re remedies which have been ly curing disease for over A sure protection to you is on the wrapper. Look for it King's, or Bucklen's remed others are mere imitation Bucklen & Co., Chicago, Windsor, Canada.

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THE FARMERS' UNION

he Farmers State Union will at Fort Worth on Tuesday, Feb 14th.

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Sulphur Springs they have figuring on a cotton mill, the ness men and farmers to pool e thousand bales of cotton, and the cotton as resources, con ct the mill.

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he Eastland county Union will t at Gorman March 24th and 25th. ers for the ensuing year are W. Stirman, president; H. A. Col- secretary, treasurer and business t; D. J. Neill, lecturer; M. G. son, assistant lecturer.

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dispatch from Austin says: "In senate Senator Looney presented emorial from three thousand bers of the Farmers Union of county asking that business ge courses be added to the pub- schools."

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n exchange says that "gold is not very worst thing a man can t and bleed for." There are things, considered on their in- sic merits, which are less fitted alleve a man's physical needs and irements. We are the same idolators yet, but we date our let- differently.—Farmers' Journal, lene.

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a report of the proceedings of Runnels county Farmers Union tly held at Ballinger we notice following: "A resolution passed discontinue all special trading angements heretofore made with ain firms in Ballinger. This ar- ement was found to be unsatis- ory to the membership, and was idered detrimental to the best rest of the firms concerned, and not probable that the union will ero itself again with buying ngements."

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n Cox of Potosi suggests a cot- reduction that is new—brand and we want our readers to it. He says that if the men continue to work just as they been working, but not allow a an nor a child of scholastic age uch the field work at all, there be no more trouble about surplus n. He says the women and ren are making the surplus cot- if there is a surplus.—Farmers nal, Abilene.

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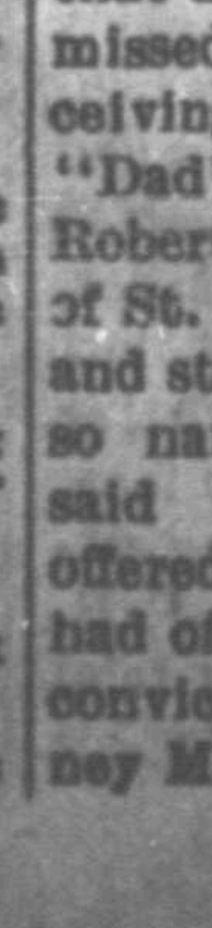
e Farmers Journal at Abilene of Feb. 3rd gives the Progress full t for an expression recently ed in this paper regarding the ers Union and takes occasion to ge in some complimentary re- s thusly: "The Dublin Progress t primarily a Farmers Union , but it has always been un- ving in its fidelity to the inter- of the tillers of the soil." Fol- ng this the Journal publishes the le, which by the way, should have been credited to some one of our valued exchanges, if it was not so printed. While it was not original with the Progress we heartily agree with the sentiment expressed, however

Run Down

HIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is organic trouble, the con- n can doubtless be remedied. doctor is the best adviser. not dose yourself with all of advertised remedies— his opinion. More than likely need a concentrated fat food nrich your blood and tone he system.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

t such a food in its best form. ill build up the weakened wasted body when all foods fail to nourish. If are run down or emaciated, it a trial: it cannot hurt It is essentially the best ble nourishment for delicate ren and pale, anaemic girls. will send you a sample free.



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

SCOTT & BOWNE
Chemists
409 Pearl Street, New York

50c. and $1. All Druggists

THOUGHTS ON THE UNION

Every union man should do his whole duty.

Co-operation is the dominant note of the day.

Of course you have decided to not give a mortgage on your growing crop this year.

Carry the message to your non union friend. "Come over and help us is the cry."

The drops of sweat bulging from the body of labor becomes diamonds dangling from the necks of the opulent.

Keep up your courage. Work for the union Speak a good word for it on all occasions and watch it grow in your community.

Think of it! The people who create all wealth give mortgages for the necessities of life. We must quit and quit it now.

This is a day of co-operation and of specialties. Let us all try to keep up with the times. We must keep up with the procession.

Cotton must be sold direct from the producer to the spinner at a certain fixed price before the cotton farmer can be independent. It is now all doubt and uncertainty. "Why will we doubting stand, why still delay."

The man who would now contend that the Farmers Union is a political institution would be a curiosity in any community. We have outlived all our enemies and now have nothing to do but to go forward and be the people—the other fellows are folks.

It is not because we have raised too much cotton. It is because we do not know how to market it. It should be put on the market the year round in such a manner as to not over-crowd the market. We must set a minimum price on it and get it.—Mineola Courier.

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TO MEMBERS FARMERS UNION.

Greenville, Texas, Jan. 29th.—Arrangements have been made for the handling of all the cotton you wish carried for twelve months and we must know as soon as possible the number of bales that each county has to carry in order to provide storage, protection, etc.

Banks will charge six per cent per annum interest on the money; will advance any amount required up to $25 per bale of five hundred pounds middling cotton, and will not sell the cotton before twelve months without the consent of the owners. It is also mutually agreed that the cotton shall not be sold under twelve months for less than nine cents per pound middling grade.

The charge for insurance and storage will vary according to the facilities of each locality. At Galveston and Houston the storage and insurance will not exceed $1.25 per bale.

The total cost will be about as follows: Six per cent interest for one year on $25 will be $1.50; insurance and storage $1.25; expenses in handling 50 cents; total expense for one year $3.25.

If you should draw less than $25.00 on the bale the expense will be less. But should the cotton increase in value during the time it will be well to increase the amount of insurance.

We ask you to give your local banks the preference to carry this cotton at the rate above. If they refuse secure the number of bales and report same to F. W. Davis, Greenville, Texas. We can handle any amount.—Fraternally, F. W. Davis, Manager Cotton Dept.

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.

Glen Rose Herlad: There is close to three hundred bales of cotton in the yard here and all but about a dozen bales belongs to the producer. ....And cotton keeps coming in, twenty-three bales being sold Saturday. About 5:35 was the ruling price....'Squire B. A. Collings was in Monday from Chalk Mountain. He reports wheat in sorry condition, needs rain....The Texans at Washington have organized a Texas club. O. W. Gillespie, congressman from this district, is president and J. D. Currie of Glen Rose, secretary.—Feb. 3rd.

A few weeks ago the Messenger made mention of the parlor car on the Texas Central having been shot into by a man near Alexander and that a drummer's head was narrowly missed by the bullet, his neck receiving injuries by shattered glass. "Dad" Dixon, who represents the Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoe house of St. Louis, was in the city Tuesday and states that he was the man who so narrowly escaped. He further said that in addition to a reward offered by the railroad company, he had offered $150 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party—Whitney Messenger.

GENERAL NEWS

Items From Far and Near Boiled Down for Convenience of Busy Readers.

A valuable discovery of asphalt has been made near Hugo, I. T. The asphalt is liquid.

It is estimated that six hundred cab drivers in Philadelphia are idle on account of a strike.

The Chicago police are still making arrests for gambling but so far there have been no convictions.

Lucy Bigslow Young, the sixth wife of the late Brigham Young, of Salt Lake City, is dead of pneumonia.

Quite an important discovery of a radium mine in France has been made which is interesting the scientific minds.

In a crash between a sleigh containing thirteen women and a passenger train at Hornsville, N. Y., ten of the women were killed.

The army appropriation bill having been passed by congress, there is no longer any doubt about the enlargement of the military post at Fort Sill.

The lifeless body of a young woman in New York, giving her name as Mazie Leigh, was found kneeling beside a bed. She had shot herself in the heart.

Geronimo, the famous Apache Indian, together with five other noted Indians, will be a feature of the inaugural parade at Washington March 4th.

After shooting his wife near Wick, Va., last Saturday, Lindsey Owens, committed suicide by setting fire to an oil well nearby and jumping in it.

The Pennsylvania stockholders of the Temple-Belton electric line, will be in Temple in March in order to appropriately celebrate the completion of the line.

An Amazon corps has been formed at Nikola to aid the Russian troops. The Russian women formed a regiment, armed like cossacks, and have gone to the front.

In one of the schools of New York a seven year old boy died from heart failure, said to have been brought on by taunts from his schoolmates because he failed to be promoted.

A note which was baled in some cotton at Angus, Sept., 9th, 1904, requesting the one receiving it to answer, was received near Oldham, England, December 24th, 1904.

Superintendent of Detectives Shippy will have fourteen women at the depot at Chicago when Hoch, who is to be tried for bigamy, arrives in order that they may identify him as their husband.

A sun spot believed to be one of the largest ever observed, has been discovered by Prof. Cole. Mathematical calculations proved that the spot on the sun was over eighty thousand miles in its widest part.

President Roosevelt has sent a letter to Secretary Hitchcock, in regard to the granting of contracts for the education of Indians in denominational schools. He says the Indians have a right to select their own schools.

The Missouri general assembly is still in a dead lock on the senatorial contest. The fourteenth ballot for United States senator to succeed Francis M. Cockrell gave Cockrell eighty, Niedringhau seventy-four, Kerens twelve.

The people of Antlers, I. T., are afraid that they may soon lose the location of the United States ccurt, which is held at that place, but since Hugo, a railroad junction, has outgrown Antlers, it is thought that the court will be moved there.

The American progress in the cotton industry has been brought to the attention of Colonial Minister Clements of France and is argued that France should develop the cotton production in Soudan and Dohomey and thus be in position to defy competition.

Secretary Taft is in receipt of a report from Gov. Davis of the Panama canal zone saying the yellow fever reports from that place have been exaggerated. There have been thirty-two cases there since the Americans took control, none of them terminating fatally.

A moving picture machine exploded on the stage in Mechanics Hole at Salem, Mass., Saturday night, causing a fire which destroyed the building at a loss of fifty thousand dollars. Thirteen hundred people in the house at the time were panic stricken but none were dangerously injured.

Birmingham, Ala., suffered a loss of $240,000 by fire Monday. At one time it looked like the city would be destroyed and the fire departments of Montgomery, Alabama, Chattanooga and Godsden were telegraphed for. These were cancelled shortly after, as the wind changed and a heavy rain came up.

A man has been arrested in New York charged with several sensational holdups in the fashionable districts of New York city. In each case the prisoner boldly walked up to the front door, rang the bell and covered the person who opened the door with a pistol, coolly went through the house and took what he wanted. After leaving he would always telephone his victim to call off the police or he would assassinate them.

A strange craft is nearing completion at the New York navy yard. It is in fact a miniature floating navy yard one hundred and twenty feet long by forty feet wide and carries supplies of every nature needed in repairing a battleship. The craft will have to be towed as there is no propelling machinery aboard but it is claimed is capable of repairing any damage to a war vessel except a hole below the water line and it can work anywhere there is sufficient water to anchor.

State News Stories.

Several cases of small pox are reported in Bosque county.

Harry Paynter a Santa Fe engineer, fell on the ice at Cleburne and fractured his skull.

Ex-Gov. Hogg is reported seriously sick at Houston, and his daughter and son have been summoned from Austin.

In the Fort Worth market eggs are worth two and one-half cents a piece with a big demand and a small supply.

Chas. Langston of Paris has been placed under bond of $8,000 on a charge of killing his fifteen year old daughter by striking her.

Estes Smith was arrested at Mt. Pleasant Saturday and placed in the calaboose. An hour later he was burned to death in his cell before his calls for help could bring relief.

William Sloan Simpson, an ex-member of the president's regiment, will be the only Texan among the rough riders who will act as body guard to the president in the inaugural parade.

The explosion of a can of gasoline in a building in Houston started a fire which did great damage to several buildings.

The El Paso lodge of Elks has ordered issuance of bonds for the immediate erection of a seventy-five thousand dollar home.

San Angelo is to have a street fair beginning Feb. 27th and continuing six days. It will be given under the auspices of the fire department.

In the Fort Worth courts in the case of H. P. Ross, who was charged with killing Claude Beal, the jury has returned a verdict of not guilty.

The body of T. H. Hamilton, a railroad man of Hillsboro, was found dead by the crew at Katy lake. Heart failure was supposed to be the cause.

James S. Miller, a well known citizen of Dallas and popular in the railroad circles all over Texas, died at his home after a few hours illness.

Mike Sullivan, a noted Irishman who has lived in Temple ever since it has been a town, was found in his little shop almost frozen and starved.

Pittsburg has been swept by a great fire and heavy loss inflicted. The town is without a fire department, and on account of this the flames were hard to control.

Frank Thomas, a thriteen year-old boy at Beaumont, nearly bled to death Saturday by the bursting of a blood vessel which was touched and burned by a live electric wire.

The cotton ginners will hold a convention at Jackson to determine whether or not they will continue to furnish the government with periodical reports on the amount of cotton ginned.

The old jail building at Fort Worth, built before the war, is said to be one of the strongest buildings ever erected in Texas. The building is constructed of large stones dovetailed together. A prisoner was never knwon to escape from this jail.

Mrs. W. H. Bell, wife of a farmer living near Paris, succumbed to a fainting attack while sitting in front of a fire. She was holding her baby in her lap, and the child fell into the fire, burning so badly that it died in a few minutes.

Two of the convicts at Huntsville made a desperate effort to escape by jumping into a cab of the locomotive and driving it out of a walls of Huntsville They were stopped at a switch and returned to prison. One of the men will die from the effect of a shot received in the lung.

While Mrs. W. H. Bell, the wife of a young farmer near Amy, Delta county, was sitting in front of the fire with her eight months old baby in her arms she was attacked with a fainting spell and dropped the infant in the fire. She recovered in time to drag the child out before it burned to death, but it died in a few minutes.

S. D. Greer, aged seventy-four years, committted suicide at his home in Meridian January 25th by intentionally taking a heavy dose of strychnine. The deceased was a native of Georgia and settled in Washington county, Texas, in 1837. He moved to Bosque county in 1856 and was county judge, or what was then called chief justice, of that county from 1872 to '74. Mr. Greer served through the civil war in the confederate service.

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THE PROGRESS, Dublin, Texas.

Some Literary Proverbs.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Elliott.

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops; no, but the kind of man the country turns out.—Emerson.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which he is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

There are spaces and vistas in one's own home not measurable by the carpenter's scale.—Elisabeth Stuart Phelps.

A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—James A. Garfield.

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.—Garfield.

A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled, the houses that are built. The strong man sees the possible houses and farms.—Emerson.

Themistocles, the great Athenian general, being asked whether he would choose to marry his daughter to an indigent man of merit, or to a worthless man with an estate, replied that he should prefer a man without an estate to an estate without a man.

If wrinkles must be written upon the brows, let them not be written upon the heart.—Garfield.

He surely is most in want of another's patience who has none of his own.—Lavater.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy.—Goldsmith.

A newspaper is the history of the world for one day.—Bishop Horn.

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food—or money back. 25c at Overton Drug Co. Try them.

It is a rule of the Progress to require cash in advance for all subscriptions sent out of Erath county or properly Dublin territory in the nearby counties. We hope all subscribers coming under the head will remember this and not ask us to break the rule, which is a good one both for the subscriber and the paper.

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SHORTHAND

The progressive Shorthand and Typewriting School offers special inducements. While learning you can make expenses writing letters, 100 typewriters at your service. The established standard system taught in a new way, the practical way. The school is under the management of Prof. W. C. Forester, the famous reporter and business college educator. Do not lose any further time; get our proposition today; it is new and is as great as it is new. Address.

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OVER THE COUNTRY.

ALEXANDER.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 8th.—At last the sun is shining and from present indications we will have a few days fair weather. The fuel problem was getting serious; it was impossible for the people to come to town with wood or any thing else.

Edgar Keith came down the other morning singing "its nice to be the father of a bouncing baby boy."

Several parties from this place went to Marlin last Sunday as witneses in the Holliway murder case. We learn that the case was continued.

Our school is progressing nicely under the managment of Prof. Wharton and Miss Fannie Kay. The fact is, its the best school we have had for some time.

A young lady living on W. W. Heads place died last Friday of pneumonia. She was only sick about thirty-six hours. The family were lately from Robertson County.

"Grandma" Caudle died last Wednesday morning at the home of her son, B. L. Caudle. Her death was due to dropsy of the heart, from which she had been suffering some time.

The young people have been having great fun skating on the creek this week. They had a few collisions but none of a serious nature. This scribe took a few strides but soon discovered that he was not built for that kind of sport.

CLAIRETTE

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 8th.—After several days of the severest weather for several years the "friendly sun" has shone out again to the delight of everyone.

Health of this section is good.

Commissioner J. M. Kiker was in this community yesterday.

Our school has been suspended two days on account of bad weather.

Quite a number of people from this community went to Hico during the cold weather after "snake medicine."

Mr. Forcen and family have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their daughter, who died last week.

J. D. Calvin and family have moved from Hico to this place where Mr. Calvin is engaged in the mercantile business with J. M. Reagor.

"Grandma" Homer who resided on the Bosque with her son, died and was buried in the Clairette cemetery yesterday. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

A fine girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Reagor on the 5th. Also about the first of the month a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cook.

Dr. Plemons returned from Ft. Worth last Wednesday where he has been attending school. He came home sick but is able to return to school today.

The citizens of this place are organizing a rural telephone company for the purpose of constructing some lines into the country, which is badly needed and seems to meet the approval of everyone.

A. P. Lambart, who left here about three years ago to try his fortune in Oklahoma and Arkansas, returned last Sunday. He spent about two years in the apple region of Arkansas. He is domiciled with this scribe and having some repair work done by our local physician.

LINGLEVILLE.

Regular Correspondence.

Fet. 8th.—School is in session again after a week's intermission.

There is still much sickness here but none serious.

J. M. Moss' family, whom we reported sick last week, are much better.

On account of the extremely cold weather Messers. Campbell and Bowen have not yet been able to move.

Although the weather is bad, Christian college continues to enroll new pupils. Mr. Grady O'Rear of Topaz and Miss Dona Blevins were enrolled this week.

HIGHLAND

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 8th.—Our school has been conducted all through the bad weather with a very good attendance considering.

Mr. Everett Beecher went to Dublin yesterday.

We have had considerable trouble in getting wood during the bad weather.

Mrs. Corral Young has been very sick but is now improving, and "Uncle" John McKeachin is also quite sick.

Quite a number of people in this community have been injured by falls on the ice, but I think none are seriously hurt.

Dr. Murray attempted to make his calls on foot and was called from one place to another until he had traveled twenty-five or thirty miles on foot, and was very late getting home that night.

PALMER.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 8th.—The sun is shining again this morning although the ground is covered with snow.

Miss Ola Maddox, who has been sick for several days, is able to be up.

Farmers will be ready to sow oats as soon as the land thaws and dries so they can plow.

Our teachers dismissed school yesterday until Friday on account of the extreme cold weather.

Mrs. Annie McPherson is sick this week. Also a little son of this scribe is quite sick. Mrs. J. D. Martin has been very sick, but is better at present.

The boys have been sleigh riding for the past few days and in passing houses usually make a lot of noise to attract attention. This is very annoying to the people.

Last Saturday Miss Neva, daughter of Earle Douglass, while skating got a fall which, while breaking nc bones, caused a severe shock of the nervous system, making the attendance of a physician necessary. She has about recovered.

COW CREEK.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 8th.—We have had the most severe weather of the season for the past few weeks.

W. T. Griffin and family visited Purves this week.

Mr. Henry Bristow and wife visited Mrs. Leatherwood Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Lookingbill will move to near Harbin soon.

Mr. Will Rafe and Mr. John Cosby visited Mr. Havis Sunday.

Rev. Holly failed to fill his appointment at Live Oak Saturday and Sunday.

If the weather permits the farmers will sow oats next week.

CLARKSTON.

Regular Correspondence.

Feb. 7th.—We are having some bad weather and the farmers are delayed with their work.

Our school at Clarkston is doing well with Miss Sallie Danley as teacher.

Tom Morton and two of Mr. Armstrong's little boys went to Dublin in their sleigh last week.

Mr. Maxwell, who lives on Mrs. Perry's place, will begin his plowing as soon as the weather will permit.

Mr. H. V. Armstrong and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and two little boys visited in this community last week.

The farmers seem to be in favor of carrying out the plan laid out at the New Orleans convention. The farmers all over this country should meet next Saturday and go into this work in earnest and I think that the victory is ours.

While skating on the ice a few days ago, Mr. Booth fell and dislocated his knee. He is doing very well at present.

There is quite a lot of sickness in this community at present. Mr. Ollie Tackett has been very sick with pneumonia. This scribe has been sick with lagrippe for the last ten days.

POINT LOOKOUT.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 6th.—The weather continues cold and gloomy and farm work is at a standstill.

Stock is in good condition.

Mr. Fountain Johnson has a sick child.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson lost a fine cow last week.

Quite a number of people are suffering from colds. Mr. Sam Davis is sick with a severe attack of lagrippe.

This scribe was at the county capital on last Tuesday and returned home sick, but is some better at this writing.

This scribe visited his friend Mr. Sones at Harbin last Monday and found him suffering with an attack of lagrippe.

James Brigance, whom we reported as having his arm cut with an axe, is getting along nicely an will soon be able to begin work again.

COMANCHE.

From the Visitor.

Feb. 9th.—May Armstrong fell on the ice Monday and broke one of her arms.

There were 3525 poll tax paid to Collector Lee up to the first of February.

An election will be held in the city in April for aldermen and city attorney.

Mrs. John Nicholas fell and seriously hurt her spine last Thursday. She was carrying out a bucket of ashes when she slipped and fell, striking the edge of the porch with her back. She is getting along very well at this time.

G. H. Goodson and John Jay went to Austin Sunday for the purpose of killing the new county movement. We learn they succeeded in laying it out and the good people of the Rising Star country will have to wait two years longer.

J. W. Tunnell of Rising Star spent several days in Comanche the past week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Tunnell was once a citizen of this county but is now very enthusiastic over the new county of Ross. He gives good reasons for wanting the new county.

The store of D. T. Ross, consisting of a stock of general merchandise and valued at $3,000, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The stock was insured for $1,500. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed that fire was left in the stove and caught from the flue. We learn that he will enter business again just as soon as his insurance is adjusted. The telephone office was in his store and the phone and switch board were destroyed. Mr. Ross saved his books and accounts.

Tuesday evening in a shooting melee in the billiard hall on the west side of the square George Sigler was shot in the groin, Newt Hall in the knee and Jim Boykin between the knee and groin. There were no words spoken before the shooting began and no hard feelings existed between any of the parties. The wounded men were carried to the drug store and their wounds dressed after which they were removed to homes of friends in the city. Mac Matthews was arretsed charged with the shooting.

Erath County Court Jurors.

Following is a list of jurors for Erath county court term of four weeks beignning March 6th:

First Week.—Quince Kelley, Hunt Perry, R. M. Wilson, M. H. B. Ogan, Arthur Thcfnton, J. B. Mace, Alac Wampler, W. J. Hooker, G. Reed, Stenley Gathim, W. P. Hatler, E. C. Ballow.

Second Week.—W. F. Reece, D. B. Cox, I. N. Jones, Will White, Frank Ross, J. H. Boucher, J. P. Halle, W. B. Thompson, Jim Lowry, Ed. Huckabay, Dave Patterson, C. G. Bowie.

Erath county commissioners court will meet in regular session on next Monday, the 13th, with new commissioners in full with the exception of J. H. Herring of the Duffau precinct.

The present term of Erath district court is now practically over, there being nothing on the docket to dispose of, but in order to give time to prepare appeal in a number of cases the judge will likely hold the docket open the full time of the term, or until Feb. 28th.

NOTICE.

County court will commence Monday, March 6th. The jury docket will be taken Monday of the first week, and two weeks, or as much of two weeks as will be necessary to clear the docket, will be given to the jury civil docket. Lawyers and litigants will take notice and be governed accordingly. —M. J. Thompson, county judge.

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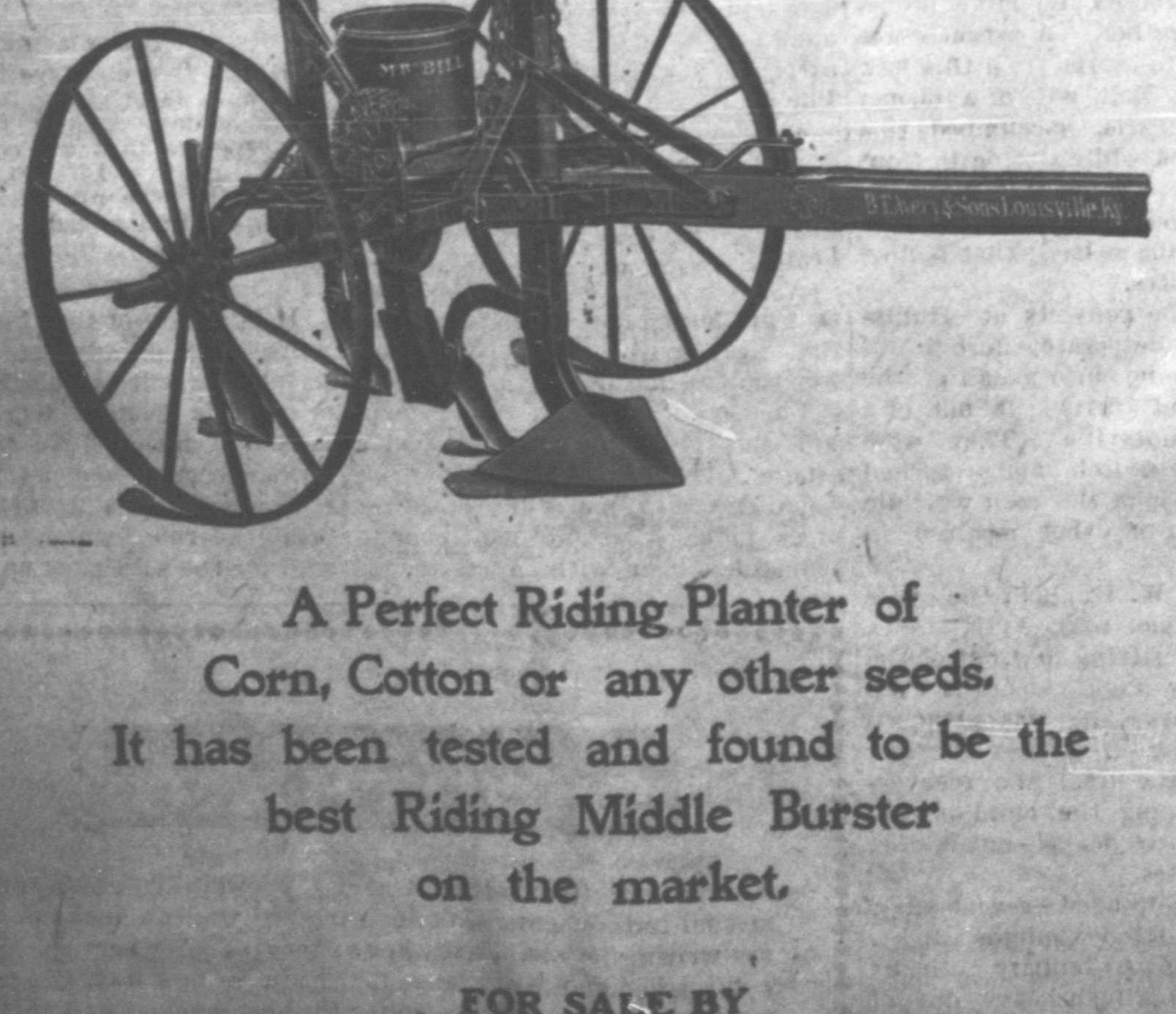

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Whether you need a Riding Planter or not, come in and look at this one.

ENEMIES OF THE CROSS

(Continued from Page 4.)

Think of the lack of shame of those gamblers at the cross. They sat down to win (some one of them)that which did not belong to either. One of them got out a bottle of cheap whiskey and another got out a dice and they went at it, rolling to see who would win the cloak of God's Son. While the blood trickled down the side of that wooden cross they had their gambling parlance and swayed back and forth in the throes of the game.

We have laws against gambling that we enforce according as our officers are men or mere figure heads. We sometimes are strangely inconsistent about laws and punishment of the runners of the games of chance. A man who had served in the penitentiary said that while there he was permitted to steal some eleven thousand feet of lumber and got pay for it. Sent to the pen for stealing a horse and while there taught to steal lumber. County officers will sometimes argue a day to get some poor "nigger" sent to the pen for chicken or some petty stealing and then will sit up and play for money all that night. Sometimes the judge reads in solemn drawl the law on gambling and then goes home to a card party where a fine $80 punch bowl is the premium.

You have a man fined and sent to the convict gang to work out the fine for gaming and while he is there he plays with the guard and all the boys spend their evenings around the smoke grissled table. The boy will come into the table at breakfast with swollen eyes and is berated for his looks and his luck was bad and the berating mother eats from the silver spoon she won at her table a few evenings before at the social game. I went into a home where the mothers tale of woe was that her children were worldly and were not religious. I wondered and listened with sorrow. I chanced to look at the contents of a little basket or box that it appeared had been hurriedly placed under the center table and there smiling up at me was the Queen of Hearts and the King of Hell. I could have "read her the riot act" but modesty and prudence forbade. I now understand how they are worldly—they can't help it. They will go down under the reign of a mother who had rather her children would be experts at the game than to practice the teachings of Heaven or delve into the examples of a crucified Savior. The best place for a white man to gamble is away off in the deeps of the forest or the proverbial river bottom, where the tall trees shut out the pure sunshine from above and where the foul stench of decaying leaves and rot perfume the breath of the place—a place where he can sit down there beside an old stump and where he can lay a big red handkerchief and where there is room for a "one-eyed nigger" to entice the luck of craps in the day most sacred—Sunday. The man who gambles is the worst enemy of the race. There is some hope from the stricken conscience of the drunkard, but from the gambler little, if any. The thief can be humiliated, but the gambler can set his game at the very church or at the cross and there revel without conscience or shame. He is devoid of conscience. He can lie up in the day and think of the poor victims he has robbed and little does he care how goes the world so long as he can step forth neatly dressed and win his living by niggardly robbing and stealing. There was once a practice when gamblers were found on board the steamboats that plied the waters of the rivers of our country for the gong to sound and the boat to turn straight to land, where the gang plank would be thrown out and the "gentleman of the black art" would be invited to walk.

The railroad companies of our countries are now having to make strict regulations against gambling on their trains. When the Epworth Leaguers were going to California a few years ago they were asked as they sped across the continents to take a little game with some trickster on board. Everywhere we are infested with an army of these fellows and we are as sorely discomfited as when the plague of lice infested Egypt under the Pharoah. Give us men who will revere the place and the country they live in and respect the law, society and the church of the living God.

Meridian Tribune.—Constable W. P. Belcher, of Morgan, arrested and brought to Meridian Wednesday a man by the name of B. B. Parish, who is charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. He was lodged in jail.... Dan Jay and Sam Basket, both colored, had a difficulty last Thursday at Morgan in which Jay was badly cut by Basket in the face, hand and head. Basket was arrested and taken before Esquire J. B. Hill. He waived an examining trial and was put under $5,000 bond for his appearance at next grand jury.

WHY KIDNEY DISE
IS DANGEROUS

Neglect of the First Warning
toms is the Prime Cause
Many Deaths from the Dr
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