Guaranteed Actual Circulation Larger Than Any Other Erath County Newspaper.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOLUME XV. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903. NUMBER 42.

The Australian Government Telegraph and its Low Rates.

The statistics on which the Australian postmaster general founded his telegraph rates showed conclusively two things—that the facilities already supplied in Australia to the public for the use both of telegraph and telephone far exceeded those supplied, either by governments or by private enterprise, in any county of Europe or America in proportion to the number of the population; and further, that the charges for these services were much lower in Australia than in any of those countries. They showed that both in postoffices and telegraph stations the people of the young common-wealth were far better provided for than either in England or America and apparently as a consequence, that they made more use of the conveniencies, enabling all telegraph rates to be reduced to a point far below those charged elsewhere without any loss to the revenue. The new common-wealth rates provided for in the act illustrate the truth of his boast. For city messages, which includes a suburban arear of a radius of ten miles beyond the city limits, the rate is twelve cents for messages of ten words and the address; for messages of the same length to any point within the same state, and the states are generally very much larger than any American state, the charge is eighteen cents, while for similar messages to any station within the commonwealth, and from Rockhampton, in Queensland, to Perth, in West Australia, the distance of wire is more than 4,500 miles, the uniform charge is twenty-four cents. It is calculated, on the basis of past experiences, that these rates will return a revenue sufficient to pay operating expenses of every kind, including the cost of maintenance, and in addition interest on the original expense of construction, amounting to fully $18,000,000. This apparent anomaly, when compared with the American experience, is at least in part explained by the fact that Australians send more than twice as many messages over the lines at the lower rates as Americans do at the present charges and that where every postoffice is also a telegraph station and every country postmaster a telegraph operator, the cost is greatly reduced. —From "The First Parliment of Australia," by Hugh H. Lusk, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for March.

See us for your Insurance—fire, tornado and accident. The prettiest accident policy on earth.—Nash & Eddleman. 42-4t

Dispensary System Proposed.

Representative Boyd of Hill county has introduced in the legislature a bill providing for the utter abolishment of the saloon as now operated and establishing in their place a system of dispensaries similar to those of Alabama and South Carolina. Under the terms of this measure, incorporated towns with a specified number of inhabitants may establish dispensaries for the sale of spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors, which shall not be sold in quantities less than one pint, and for cash only and no liquor shall be opened or drank in such dispensary by any person, nor shall any person not connected with said dispensary be allowed to loiter therein. The bill further provides that the keeper of such dispensary shall report each month, making an itemized statement of all monies received by him. All parties connected with the dispensary are to be placed under bonds payable to the incorporated towns wherein the dispensary is located. The municipalities are to pay the regular license, and all profits accruing from the traffic are to be turned over to the public school fund. The bill provides a heavy penalty for drinking in a public place.

Money to Loan.

We will loan you money on real estate in Erath, Comanche or Eastland counties. Will also take up and extend vendor lien notes, at 8% per annum.

LAWTON & HERRING,
41-4t Eastland, Texas.

In His Own Coin.

The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile it smiles upon you in return; if you frown you will be frowned at; if you sing you will be invited into gay company; if you think you will be entertained by thinkers and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that there is therein, you will be surrounded by loving friends, and nature will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth. Censure, criticise, and hate and you will be censured, criticised and hated by your fellowmen. Every seed brings forth after its own kind. Mistrust begets mistrust, jealously begets jealcusly, hatred begets hatred; confidence begets confidence, kindness begets kindness and love begets love. Resist and you will be resisted. To meet the aggressive assault every entity rises up rigid and impenetrable—while yonder mountain of granite melts and floats away on the bosom of the river of love.—Exchange.

Good second-hand Aermotor wind mill and large cypress tank for sale cheap.—J. R. St. Clair. 42-4t

Teachers Certificates Granted.

Friday and Saturday, February 20th and 21st, the following persons took the examination at the public school building in Stephenville for certificates:

Miss Sarah Earls was granted a second grade certificate for two years.

Miss Alice Roach, second grade for two years.

Miss Bessie Patterson, third grade for one year.

Mrs. J. T. Russell, second grade for two years.

Mr. Hall of Dublin, who is one of the examiners, was not present at the examination.

The questions for the examinations, which are set out by the state department of education, are much more rigid and difficult than formerly.

Lark Has no Craw.

On last Monday W. H. Landrum shot and killed a yellow breasted field lark and sent it in to the Messenger with the request that we dissect it to ascertain if it had a craw. It will be recalled that the papers of late have contained numerous statements to the effect that a field lark was the greatest boll weevil exterminator of the fowl kingdom and that numerous instances have been given where parties have found various numbers of weevils in their craws. Mr. Landrum raised the question that a field lark does not possess a craw, though he does not, that we know of, dispute that they feed on boll weevils and other insects. We called in Dr. W. F. Treat to dissect the field lark in question and found that it had no craw. He traced its esophagus straight to its gizzard, but this bird's gizzard was entirely empty. As this lark had no craw, we suppose none of them have, hence the strangeness of the many statements published about finding weevils in their "craws."—Whitney Messenger.

Erath County Court Jurors.

Erath county court convened last Monday. The following are the jurors for this and next week:

FIRST WEEK.

Thom Reece	Ed Head
H Leatherwood	Will Caudle
George Keller	Will Thornton
Ike Lee	Ben Bassell
Berry Neace	Will Kiker
Joe Dorris	Will Martin

SECOND WEEK.

Guy Keith	W T Lowe
W B Warren	W F Gilbreath
W B Fox	J J Rogers
T R Allen	E M Crow
John Caraway	Jack West
George Sykes	Fletcher Cook

Man's Mission on Earth

As set forth in THE GOLD MEDAL PRIZE TREATISE, the best Medical work of this or any age, entitled

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation.

Library Edition. Full Gilt, 370 pp., with Engravings and Prescriptions, only $1, by mail, sealed in plain package.

It is a treasure for EVERY MAN, Young, Middle-Aged and Old. Write for it to-day. The secret Key to Health, Happiness, Vigorous MANHOOD and hale old age. Address

The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St. (opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass.), the oldest and best in this country; established in 1860. Author and for more than Thirty Years chief Consulting Physician to the Institute, graduate of Harvard Medical College, class 1864. Consultation by letter or in person, 9 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 1.

Know Thyself Manual, a Vade Mecum brochure, FREE, sealed; inclose 6 cents for postage. Treats on Exhausted Vitality.

EDITOR'S NOTE For 40 years the Peabody Medical Institute has been a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

When Your Joints Are Stiff

and muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip and sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. USE

Painkiller

Profit Sharing in the United States Steel Trust Corporation.

The second or direct profit-sharing part of the steel corporation plan is also based on the principle of democracy. When the various companies were merged into one gigantic corporation, the subsidiary concerns were managed usually by men who had a very large personal pecuniary interest in them and who gave to the affairs of the companies not only their time but the best efforts of which they were capable. In deivising this plan the aim was to maintain the same important incentive, but, instead of having it center in comparatively few men, so to distribute its effect throughout the corporation that every man would feel he had again become a partner and would work from that point of view. In other words, the purpose is to stimulate individual initiative and to overcome that tendency to inertia and stagnation which many have feared may ultivately work the destruction of such vast organizations. The company now proposes to distribute among its responsible and faithful men one per cent. of the net earnings if the net earnings during the present year shall exceed $80,000,000 and be less than $90,000,000 and to increase the sum distributed one-fifth of one per cent. for every ten million dollars added to the net earning. If during this year, as is not unlikely, the net earnings reach the total of $140,000,000, the sum distributed among the men who have helped to make that great success will be $3,150,000. This is profit sharing on a great scale. The corporation reserves the right to make the distribution according to the judgment of the finance committee as a reward of merit and not pro rata. At the present time there are in the employ of the steel corporation and its subsidiary companies approximately 1,750 men who receive salaries in excess of $2,500 a year, divided as follows: Twelve with salaries of $20,000 a year and over, including the $100,000 salary of the president of the corporation itself; fifty from $10,000 to $20,000 a year; two hundred from $5,000 to $10,000 a year; fifteen hundred from $2,500 to $5,000 a year.—From "The Steel Corporation Points the Way," by Walter Wellman, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for March.

Accidental Killing in Eastland County.

Last Friday evening about sundown a most deplorable accident occurred near Merriman, which cost the life of Mr. Ephram Dixon, a young man living in that vicinity. Some time in the afternoon Mr. Dixon in company with a friend, Mr. Charles McGlothlin, took a gun and started out hunting and late in the evening they treed a squirrel. Mr. Dixon stood his gun against a tree close by and began chopping the brush away preparatory to cutting down the tree, when in some way the gun was knocked down and discharged, the load of shot taking effect in Mr. Dixon's right side killing him instantly. Mr. McGlothlin reported the accident and Saturday morning County Attorney Davenport went down to investigate the matter. A coroners jury was impaneled and from the testimony a verdict in accordance with the above facts was rendered. The remains were interred in the Old Merriman cemetery.—Eastland Chronicle.

THE WARSHIP "DIXIE."

They've named a cruiser "Dixie"—that's whut the papers say—
An I hears they're goin' ter man her with the boys that wore the gray
Good news! It sorter thrills me an' makes me want ter be
Whar the ban' is playin' "Dixie" an' the "Dixie" put ter sea?

They've named a cruiser "Dixie." An' fellers, I'll be bound'
You're goin' ter see some fightin' when the "Dixie" swings eroun'!
Ef any o' them Spanish ships shall strike her, east or west,
Jest let the ban' play "Dixie," an' the boys'll do the rest!

I want ter see that "Dixie"—I want ter take my stan,'
On the deck of her, an' holler: "Three cheers for Dixie lan'!"
She means we're all united—the war hurts healed away—
An' " 'Way Down South in Dixie" is national today!

I bet you, she's a good un! I'll stake my last red cent
Thar ain't no better timber in the whole blame settlement
An' all their shiny battleships besides that ship air tame,
Fer, when it comes ter "Dixie," thar's somethin' in a name!

Here's three cheers an' a tiger—as hearty as kin be;
An' let the ban' play "Dixie" when the "Dixie" puts to sea!
She'll made her way an' win the day from shinin' east ter west—
Jest let the ban' play "Dixie," an' the boys'll do the rest!

—Frank L. Stanton in Alanta Constitution.

LIKE A DERRICK,

Pure Food Lifts the Sick up.

Only those who have experienced the delicious feeling of returning health and vigor can properly appreciate the value of pure food. When the improper food is left off and scientific food such as Grape-Nuts is used in its place one begins to feel the glow of returning health. It feels as though some powerful derrick was lifting one up into the realms of sunshine once more.

"Some time ago I was taken sick and got so very low that I thought at times I would never be able to get out again," writes a business man of Wilmington, Del. "One day my wife saw an article in the paper about Grape-Nuts and read it to me. I was so impressed that I asked her to get some. How thankful I am that I did so. I was at that time reduced to a shadow of 75 pounds but the first week's use of Grape-Nuts brought me to my feet so that I could stand alone. By the second week I could walk out, to the great surprise of all and now I can get out to my business without any trouble and I have made the phenominal gain up to 160 pounds.

"Improper food nearly killed me but when I left it off and used Grape-Nuts it did not take long to put me back in health." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Feel right, feel right" is a true axiom. Remember Grape-Nuts food is for athletes as well as the sick.

A Year Without Summer.

History tells us that January and February of 1816 was warm and springlike. March was cold and stormy. Vegetation had gotton well along in April when real winter set in. Sleet and snow fell on seven different days in May. In June there was either frost or snow every night for three weeks. The snow was five inches deep for several days in succession in the interior of New York, and from ten inches to three feet deep in Vermont and Maine. July was cold and frosty. Ice formed as thick as window glass in all of the New England states. August was still worse. Ice formed an inch in thickness and killed nearly every green thing in the United States and also in Europe. In the spring of 1817 corn which had been keep over from the crop of 1815 sold from $5 to $10 a bushel, the purchasers buying it for seed. On May 10, 1832, snow fell to the dept of a foot in Jamestown, Virginia.

What You Can Afford for a Home.

You can afford to quit tobacco.

You can afford to go on short rations.

You can afford to wear patched clothes.

You can afford to deny yourself everything approaching a luxury.

You can afford to stop your children from school and put them to work for a year or so.

You can afford to live in the cheapest box house, unpainted and unpapered; yea, in a tent.

You can afford to be called stingy and have your less sensible neighbors turn up their noses at you.

You can afford all these things and more but you can't afford to be without a home of your own.—Ex.

Impressive Family Prayer Service on a Passenger Train.

On the Santa Fe train coming out of Kansas City last Thursday night was a mother and her brood of five—four girls and one boy. They had left Illinois the day before and were on their way to the "new country," where husband and father has a claim which is to be the new home. The eldest girl appeared to be about fifteen and from that age they ranged down to the only boy, a chubby little fellow about four, Their dress and manners showed that they had not been reared in the midst of luxury and opulence, but were scrupulously clean. The mother was thin and bony, her face slick and shiny from much washing and haggard from the worry of the long trip and the care of her precious little flock, for there were twenty-four long hours yet before the journey's end. It was after bed time when the train left Kansas City and the younger ones were soon yawning and scarcely able to keep awake. In fact the boy, the pet of the family, had closed his eyes and was fast approaching "shut-eye-town," while the next older tugged at him as she looked appealingly to her mother with an expression that was pitiful. He mustn't go to sleep yet. The others began whispering among themselves as if something exciting had happened or would happen soon, all of which attracted the attention of the other passengers.

Presently the cause of all this excitement was made plain—it was bed time and they had not said their prayers. Quiety, modestly, without ostentation or display—yes even timidly—the mother and her children knelt together at the long seat, the baby bowing his head with the rest and rubbing with chubby hands eyes that would hardly stay open, while the evening prayers were said. Just for a moment and then they arose, the children were made as comfortable as possible for the night and soon all but the mother were asleep, while the moistened eyes and quivering lips of the other passengers—the traveling men with their grips, the politician with his schemes, the business man with his worries, yes, even the old reprobate of the News—paid a silent but mighty tribute to the greatest civilizing agent of all ages, the Christian religion.

Here, oh ye teachers of theology, is a sermon greater than you ever dreamed.

Here, oh ye choirs, is an anthem sweeter than ye ever sang.

Here, oh ye hosts of Israel, quarrelling over creeds and doctrines and torn with strife and envy, is a lesson more powerful than you ever taught.

God save the mother and her brood, bring them to their home in safety and to their last days in peace.—Wellinton (Kan.) News.

DR. LEWIS has Norman Horses and Durham Cattle for sale.

Farmer's Institute at Dublin.

F. S. White, industrial agent of the Frisco system will be in Dublin on Wednesday of next week, March 11th, for the purpose of meeting the farmers and fruit and melon growers of this section and all parties interested along that line. The organization of a Farmer's Institute is desired and it is hoped that a good attendance of the farmers may be on hand. The meeting will occur at 10:30 a. m. at the opera house.

Wanted—Grain sacks that will hold chops and brand.—Nash & Eddleman, over Citizen's National Bank. 42-2t

Election Notice.

By virtue of authority vested in me as mayor of the city of Dublin, and in accordance with the ordinances of said city, an election is hereby ordered to be held in the said city of Dublin, in the county of Erath, state of Texas, at the mayor's office in the Cagney building in said city. Said election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1903, same being the seventh day of said month. Said election is called for the purpose of electing the following officers for the city of Dublin to wit: One mayor; one alderman from ward number one; one alderman from ward number two; one alderman from ward number three; each of the above named officers to serve for a term of two years. H. E. Brown is hereby appointed presiding officer to hold said election. Witness my hand at Dublin, Texas, this March 5th, A. D., 1903.

R. B. SPENCER, Mayor.
Attest:—H. E. BROWN, Secretary.

DR. R. A. MILLER, Dublin, Tex.
Office over Tom Miller's, Phone 81.
Residence, North Patrick, Phone 12.
In connection with General Practice a specialty is made of the treatment of Chronic Diseases, Diseases of Women and Surgery.

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

DR. J. A. WINFREY,
CHRONIC DISEASES
(NON-SURGICAL)
And Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.
Office Over Tom Miller's Store.

Rheumatism Cured, Contracted Limbs Straightened, Stiffened Joints Successfully treated. Cure guaranteed. Call or write for references.
DR. W. O. THOMAS,
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

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

JNO. E. McCARTY,
Attorney-at-Law.
Office over Grange Store.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

J. C. WILLIAMS,
Contractor and Builder,
DUBLIN, TEXAS
Plans and specifications for all kinds of buildings furnished on short notice.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

GEORGE FISHER,
ALEXANDER, TEXAS.
See me when in need of anything in the lines of
LIVERY & BLACKSMITHING

DR. A. F. UPTON,
Physician and Surgeon.
PURVES, TEXAS.
After twenty-five years of study and experience I will give $10 reward for any form of Flux or Croup that I cannot cure, if the case is given me at the start and my directions followed to the end. It matters not who fails on these troubles or who says it cannot be cured, this proposition is open to all. Calls answered promptly day or night.

I MAKE TEETH


Guaranteed Satisfactory for Use and Wear. I have the best method known for saving aching teeth and guarantee them never to ache again.
I remove teeth without the least pain with "gass."
W. W. Snider, Dentist,
Office Over Grange Store, Dublin.

Fresh and Tender Meat
is the only kind we serve to our customers, besides it is all cut by experienced men who know their business in every detail. We treat all alike and appreci your patronage. We also keep Fresh Bread and Barbecue.
R. H. JONES' MARKET
Opposite Mistrot Bros. & Co.


Open The Ball
By buying that Spring Suit now. Our Spring Suiting and trousering is now ready for inspection. Let us build your next suit, it will be the cheapest to you, goods, fit and workmanship considered.
We make Ladies Suits and Skirts; Guarantee Satisfaction.
Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing Promptly and Neatly Done.
D. W. SHEEHAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

The Dublin Progress.

J. S. DALEY, Sr., Publisher.

DUBLIN, - - - - - - TEXAS.

Any old inventor can invent wireless telegraphy now.

The victims will be satisfied now if they get their money-back-quick.

It will be admitted without argument that the country needs the good roads.

When a woman consents to argue a question, she can always be persuaded.

Mr. Carnegie does not seem to take any interest in the discovery of the north pole.

President Roosevelt will not be a Rough Rider in teaching little Quentin how to keep on a horse.

It appears that Gen. Uribe-Uribe is still alive, with two or three dozen good revolutions in him yet.

As Dr. Lorenz protests that he never said it, or anything like it, a great many things will have to be unsaid.

Castro has the consolation of knowing that Venezuelan geography is better understood now than ever before.

That Chicago lecturer who finds fairy tales immoral appears to be badly in need of a little spiritual fumigation.

Ninety per cent of the human body is composed of water. On this basis it may be said that everybody is a trust.

King Edward is getting over his gold, but several million American monarchs are still wrestling with theirs.

In spite of the fact that life is a fleeting show, there are lots of living persons who complain that they never get one.

Two girl teams in a basket-ball contest at New Haven indulged in a free fight. Another argument against segregation.

The author of "All Coons Look Alike to Me" has been adjudged a bankrupt. Liabilities, $6,159; assets, a mere song.

May Yohe has been granted $5,000 after suing her former husband for nine times that sum. But she hasn't given up Hope.

Love potions have figured in a New York divorce case. Every now and then the dark ages show signs of lingering animation.

In the intervals of their duties as Sunday school teachers New York millionaires are once more swearing off their personal taxes.

A New York man has made $1,500,000 in six weeks speculating in cotton. No mention is made of the large number of men who didn't.

There is now no doubt that whatever the country thinks of Admiral Dewey ashore it admires Admiral Dewey afloat just as much as it ever did.

The Minnesota physicians hold that those with weak hearts should be restrained from kissing. The inhibition should also include those with strong breaths.

To satisfy court etiquette an uncle of the mikado was officially alive for twenty-four hours after his death. There are politicians in this country in the same fix.

Mr. Rockefeller may not be able to obtain a new stomach for $1,000,000, but with that amount at his disposal he ought to be able to relieve a good many old ones.

Mrs. George Cornwallis West says American women beat the world when it comes to clothes. Let us hope the ones who pay the bills will hereafter do it more cheerfully.

New York and Philadelphia are supplying up-to-date idols for Korea and China. America supplies the world. Use home-made idols. They are better and dearer than those Made-in-Germany.

An Iowa man thinks he has discovered how to make a palatable food out of cornstalks. That ought to be easy after others have succeeded in making shavings and sawdust so pleasant to take.

Some people have recently secured judgment against the Pan-American Exposition. But then there are people who are still holding fast to big bundles of confederate money, thinking it may be good some day.

Baron Avebury is given credit for coining the new word "manywhere" in his latest book. Perhaps some gray-haired Scotchman who learned the word on his native heath when he was a lisping infant will smile at this.

The man who missed King Alfonso was about as good a marksman as any other Spaniard. It was Admiral Bob Evans who took occasion to observe, down Santiago way, that the Spanish gunners on board a warship couldn't hit the ocean.

DOWN AT AUSTIN

MUCH SPEECHMAKING STILL REGARDS BUSINESS.

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Nepotism Gets the Benefit of a Simple Resolution of Inquiry.

Austin, March 4.—Both the senate and house had up for consideration yesterday joint resolutions for holding a constitutional convention. A proviso is embraced in both resolutions retaining the present homestead exemption feature of the present constitution. Other provisions were also adopted to both resolutions, providing that the question of whether a constitutional convention shall be held shall be submitted to the people at a general election to be held in November, 1904, and that the constitutional convention shall be held in May, 1905.

In the senate there was a lively discussion over the anti-free pass amendments to the resolution. The senate passed the resolution to engrossment by a vote of 16 ayes and 13 noes.

The house refused to postpone the resolution indefinitely by a vote of 58 ayes and 56 noes. The resolution is pending business in the house today.

The above action of the two branches may be taken as a reliable indication that the resolution will be passed finally and that the question of a constitutional convention will be submitted to the people.

Plague Feared at Torreon.

Laredo: Both the state and federal quarantine officers have received instructions to enforce a quarantine against Torreon, Mex., where it is thought the bubonic plague has appeared. A dispatch has been received from the state health officer stating that there were suspicious cases thought to be bubonic plague, and instructing him to quarantine at once against that city.

Panama Proposition Extended.

Washington: Attorney General Knox reported to the cabinet that he had received from the American representative of the Panama canal, an acceptance of the proposition recently made to the canal company to keep alive the option held by this government. The answer is regarded as entirely satisfactory to this government.

Big Sugar Plant Destroyed.

Alexandria: The large plant of the Loyd Sugar and Molasses company, at Loyd, fifteen miles south of this place, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The plant had shut down for the season, and two watchmen were in charge. The loss amounts to $65,000, with $40,000 insurance.

Texan Dead in Kentucky.

Waxahachie: Prof. P. J. Herndon of this city Monday received the intelligence of the death of his uncle, James H. Smith, at Versailles, Ky. Mr. Smith was a former citizen of this county, living near Boyce. His remains will be brought to this city for interment.

The first months of the rural mail service out of Corsicana was completed Saturday, and the result is better than expected, considering the very unfavorable condition of the weather.

Woman Suicided.

Fort Worth: Miss Pearl Hathaway, aged about twenty-seven years, suicided Tuesday by taking morphine. The woman, who had been in Fort Worth for about five months, left a note saying she was going to a happier land and that she would not be present in court to answer a charge against her.

Beaumont: President Hopkins of the Beaumont and Port Arthur Electric railway, for which most of the grade has been made, has returned from New York City. He says that everything is in readiness for the resumption of work on the line. The cars are eight in number, 54 feet long, and are provided with three apartments.

Red Hot in Camp County.

Pittsburg: This being the last week of the prohibition campaign in Camp county, interest and enthusiasm are getting to a white heat on both sides. Speakers from abroad are now in the field.

A Farmers Sad End.

Greenville: Z. T. Adams, who resides west of Commerce, in this county, was found near a ravine on his farm Monday afternoon in a dying condition. His throat had been slashed with a knife and one wrist was cut. When picked up he had become so weak from loss of blood that the attending physicians gave it as their opinion that he could live but a few hours.

Water at 1894 Feet.

Farmersville: Water has been struck in the well being sunk by the city. At a depth of 1894 feet the water rises to within forty-seven feet of the surface. By a test the water could not be lowered below 300 feet. It is thought that an ample supply of good water has been obtained.

Colored Child Burned to Death.

Temple: Monday morning the six-year-old daughter of Dosia Denman, colored, was burned to death. The mother had left the house, leaving the girl wrapped in quilts lying on the floor near the stove. When she returned it was only to find the bedding in ashes and the child burned to death.

Granbury-Glenrose Traction Co.

Granbury: The railroad committees of Granbury and Glenrose met for the purpose of organizing and making preliminary arrangements toward the building of an electric line between Granbury and Glenrose. It was determined to name it the Granbury and Glenrose Traction Company, and the value of shares was fixed at 100.

John Bardon Gets Contract.

Dallas: John Bardon of Fort Worth was awarded the contract for building the new addition to the Federal building. Mr. Bardon's bid was for $109,853.55, and it was accepted. He is building the government building at Abilene. Before Mr. Bardon will begin the work he will have to file a bond of $50,000.

Got to Do Business.

Temple: The grocerymen of Temple having utilized almost every other known method of transportation in making deliveries, several enterprising firms resorted to the wheelbarrow method, and in various parts of the city could be seen the delivery men with barrows loaded with packages making their regular rounds.

All Coming This Way.

New Orleans: A big Tennessee colony will be located in the Louisiana Texas rice belt, the first time in history when a large colony will move from a Southern State to the rice belt. The settlers, numbering 100 families will come from Johnson, Tenn., and each will have a farm of a hundred acres.

Zeno Parr, an old and prominent resident of Denton county died at his home near Justin Tuesday morning, aged about 80 years. He came to and settled in this county about thirty-five years ago.

Head End Collision Near Weatherford.

Weatherford: A wreck occurred on the Texas and Pacific road about 6 o'clock Monday morniny two miles east of here. It was a head-end collision, two large freight engines pulling heavy cars going together with much force. Most of the train crews saw what was coming and jumped for their lives and no one was seriously hurt. The track was blocked for several hours.

The January exports of the United States amounted to $134,000,000, the largest on record for the month except in January, 1901, when the amount was $2,000,000 larger. Last year the exports for the month were $108,000,000, and in 1893 they were $67,000,000.

W. M. Rigdian, charged by grand jury indictment in Lamar county with forgery, was arrested Sunday at Foreman, Ark.

Six rural mail routes were started out of Greenville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Billups, who resides about five miles east of Mineola, was bitten by a dog, supposed to be affected with hydrophobia. The dog was killed.

Mineral Wells is to build a city hall.

Peaches have been greaty damaged in the territories by recent freezes, but fruit in Texas is reported but little damaged.

Proctor Craig, a freight brakeman on the Texas and Pacific railroad, whose home is Handley, got his left hand cut off in the yards Monday while his train was being switched.

Oswald Johnson, a young man, who has been in bad health for some time, shot himself at McKinney Monday. He may recover.

L. J. Gray, at Deport, had a leg broken Sunday morning by a horse in the stall crowding against him, while he was in the lot feeding his stock.

Mexico Going to Gold Basis.

City of Mexio: The silver commission is working on practical lines in accumulating data for study, and much is hoped for from the coming conference with American monetary experts, soon to arrive here as the guests of the government. That practically a gold basis will be the policy finally adopted is believed by many bankers here.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

THE HOUSE REFUSES TO ADJOURN IN ITS OBSERVANCE.

NOT MUCH PROGRESS IS MADE

Agricultural Bureau and Child Labor Bills are Moved Up a Notch in the House.

Austin, March. 3.—The earlier morning hours were taken up by the house in the discussion of a resolution against nepotism. It was talked into a state of innocuous desuetude by the time the hour had arrived to take up special orders.

Stewart's bill to establish a bureau of agriculture passed second reading by 78 to 34. A bill to give manual training in state normal schools was passed, carrying an appropriation of $10,000 by a vote of 66 to 36. The bill against child labor which fixes the age limit at 12 instead of 14 years, forbids employment at night or of any child under 14 who is unable to read, and forbids employment in mine or brewery of any child under 16 years old, was passed without dissenting vote under suspension.

A sluice of bills were introduced, many to be pigeonholed, many simply to get rid of importunities from constituents and some actually bad. It is likely that they will be threshed over and all that are of paramount value wil come again to the surface.

The larger part of the afternoon was spent observing Texas Independence Day.

Odd Fellows in Session.

Dallas: Over seven hundred delegates to the grand encampment of the grand lodge of Texas I. O. O. F. gathered at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the city hall for the transaction of the first and most important business of the encampment, though the selection of officers for the year to come was not decided until the evening session at the same place.

The business before the gathering was the installation of elected officers and the appointment of all standing committees for the coming year.

The present encampment of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is the largest and best attended in the history of Texas. Grand Secretary Fahm said last night that there were fully 2000 visitors and delegates present in the city and that the Rebekahs were represented by fully twice as many as were expected.

Runnells Capital Has Lady Candidate.

Ballinger: Miss Fannie Simmons has announced her candidacy for the office of city secretary, which carries with it the office of city assessor and collector of taxes. The election takes place the first Tuesday in April. As this is the first instance in which a lady has ever been a candidate for any office of emolument in this city or county, the result will be watched with interest.

New Projection in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Ok.: A territorial charter has been granted to the Oklahoma and Southwestern Railroad company, with the principal place of business at Elk City, and with $600,000 capital stock. The project is to build a railroad through the counties of Custer, Day and Roger Mills, in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Davis May Attend Reunion.

New Orleans, La.: Mrs. Jefferson Davis has practically consented to be present at the cominig Confederate reunion. She is at present at Biloxi, recuperating. A special committee of Gen. W. J. Behan, Mrs. Behan, president of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association, and Col. Levert, commanding the Louisiana division, went to Biloxi to urge Mrs. Davis to attend, extending the official invitation.

Terrible Winds and Seas.

London: Terrific seas are running in the English Channel. The waves are sweeping the sea fronts of the south coast towns and doing much damage to the piers and adjacent roads. Several fatalities have resulted from the collapse of various structures. A large bark, believed to belong to Hamburg, has foundered off Lands End. The crew, numbering about twenty men, is supposed to have been drowned.

Venezuelan Revolution Still On.

Willemstad: According to advices received in Venezuelan revolutionary circles the eastern army of the revolutionists, said to number 5000 men under the command of Gen. Bolando, is in sight of Caracas awaiting the arrival of the central revolutionary army, reported to number 3000 men under Gen. Fernandez, when a junction is to be formed between the two forces, an attack on Caracas is to be made.

Senate Called in Extra Session.

Washington, March 3.—The president has issued the following proclamation:

By the president of the United States of America: A proclamation—Whereas, Public interests require that the senate should convene in extraordinary session; therefore I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate of the United States to convene at the capitol, in the city of Washington, on March 5 next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at which all persons who at that time shall be entitled to act as members of that body are hereby required to take notice.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at Washington, the second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-seventh.

By the President:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

Floods At Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.: River at Memphis on Monday stood at 34.2 stage, a foot and two-tenths above the danger line. The worst feature of the situation now is that there has been another rise in the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and when this volume of water pours down the valley it is feared the river at this point and below will rise so high as to cause a disastrous flood. The local weather bureaus says: "From the present outlook of water in sight it is believed that the gauge will equal or excel the highest known rise, and a flood is coming.

Canning Plant for Tarrant.

Fort Worth: The truck and fruit growers will organize an association at the courthouse on next Saturday afternoon, and will select a committee to confer with the mayor and city council for the purpose of providing an adequate markethouse. The question of the disposition of vegetables at home and abroad will be considered by the meeting. If sufficient encouragement is secured a movement will be put on foot for the establishment of a canning factory in this city.

Canning Prospect at Denison.

Denison: The following is the estimate sent to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas officialsis for the Fruit Growers' Union: Potatoes 1000 acres; tomatoes, 200; onions, 20; beans, 100; cabbage, 25; watermelons, 100; canteloupes, 50; strawberries, 40; pears, 25; peaches, 5000; plums, 10; apples, 1000.

Mr. Venable, said that he had been assured by a Katy official that if the ocreage and promised yield would be large enough to warrant the building of a canning factory, one would be built, as a man and sufficient capital was waiting for an opportunity for such an investment.

Probably Fatally Stounded

El Paso: J. H. Flood was shot and probably fatally wounded at an early hour Monday morning by R. H. Hague. The shooting occurred in a lodging house. Each man fired five shots and flood was struck twice in a vital spot. Hague was arrested by the police, and in default of bond, was held in jail.

Branch Court for Texarkana.

A telegram received at Texarkana from Congressman Morris Sheppard says that President Roosevelt had signed the bill giving Texarkana a branch of the Federal Court.

New Territory Town Projected.

Muskogee, I. T.: The officials of the Muskogee Southern, the new railroad building from this city to Fort Smith, say that the first new town that will be built on their line will be Russell. This will be be twenty miles southeast of Muskogee, and in a rich section of country. The company announces that it will build a two-story stone block and start a bank at the new town, the building to be completed before the lots are placed on sale.

Fatal Train Wreck in Illinois.

Washington, Ind.: Train wreckers last Sunday night, in an attempt to ditch one of the fast express trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, wrecked a freight, killing Fireman Joseph Hughey of this city and Harvy Friend of Odin, Ill., and the fatal injuring of Brakeman W. L. Lucas of this city, near Lebanon, Ill. Engineer W. A. Wendling escaped by jumping.

Smothered in Cotton Seed.

Sulphur Springs: The dead body of a colored man was found in the hull house of the oil mill. The body was covered over with hulls and badly decomposed. The negro was identified as William Price and was last seen in this city two weeks ago. The theory of the inquest was that he had scratched out a place in the hulls in which to lie, the hulls caved in on him and smothered him to death.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

A Wail for Succotash and Home Raised Pork.

The things that mother used to make are still in the world. For in the recesses of life you will find them. And the name of the magic charm pork. Fresh young pork—home raised pork—clean and fat and sweet. Pork that permeates and flavors, with no indigestion in its bones and no sorrows in its train. Verily, there is more poetry in pigs than Homer ever tracted from their white and pink hides—or even Charles Lamb. for some modern bard to sing the glories of the vanishing home-made pork! For where he exists joy Succotash—do you know it? Not the cold, hard, lumpy mixture, one part corn and other part beans—but succotash, the real thing such as our Puritan ancestors knew and loved—boiled flavored with corn, corn melting bean, and all alive and palpitating the gentle influence of pork.

Talk not to me of stock yards or herd or butter or cottolene or oleomargarine or other just-as-goods. would go far this morning to meet respectable, a worthy piece of home raised pork. It is not the things mother used to make that are passing away, but the things she used to make them with, the things that they stood for—the things that we must come back to in spirit and in truth, and actuality, if we would taste again true flavor, not the flavor of pork alone, but the flavor of life itself. The Atlantic.

LIFE SAVED BY A MATCH.

Would-be Lynchers Would Have Taken Man But for an Accident.

Awaiting death on the gallows the prison here, says a dispatch from New Orleans, is a man who was saved frightful torture, at the hands of mob by so slight an incident as accidental scratching of a match.

Williams McCoy, who has been guilty of assaulting a woman in Lafayette parish, was on trial there. victim had identified him and townspeople decided to lynch him. Threats of burning were openly made and McCoy expected to be taken and horribly used. On the last day the trial a mob entered the courtroom with the avowed purpose of attacking the prisoner's guards as soon as verdict was read and lynching whether he was found guilty or not.

The sheriff had extra deputies, the mob was so large that there seemed no hope of saving McCoy. judge received the verdict and read The mob started forward. At the stant, when the fight was about begin, some one stepped upon a which made a loud report, and was mistaken for a pistol shot.

McCoy fainted and the mob, believing he had been shot, stampeded. sheriff hustled him away and locked him up, putting the key of the cell the bank vault. Later McCoy was brought to this city and now awaits death. He has been refused a new trial.

Entitled to Forgiveness.

Passengers on one of the city street cars overheard a somewhat acrimonious discussion the other evening between a young man and a girl he adored, says the New York Press. Though carried on in an undertone the spirit of it was unmistakable. It seemed that the man in the case, a fledgling of some twenty summers, had, one hard fall, had taken the young woman, a miss with a mouth like a rain-washed bud, to the theater. He had also invited another girl along. The lady who sat beside him wanted to know what he meant by such doings. He stammered and stuttered and looked sideways until a happy thought struck him.

"Madeline," he whispered in a voice that made the cash register ring, "you know I didn't dare take you out a chaperon. I might"—here he gazed feelingly at the register—"have wanted to kiss you."

And by a miracle her face cleared and her eyes fell consciously. "That was the reason," she murmured softly, "I suppose I'll have to forgive you, though—"

But the rest was lost in the clang of the car.

Joke on the Professor.

Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins of the University Law School was trying to impress his class in bills and notes with the fact that when a bill of exchange is drawn to the order of a person that person must be in esse; in other words one capable of indorsing the instrument in order to make it a properly drawn negotiable instrument. In trying to drive this point home he asked one of the students whether an instrument drawn to the order of "Town Pump" would be a good note.

"Yes," replied the student.

"Well, if it is good, who can indorse it?" asked the professor.

"Why," replied the student, "the sucker in the pump!"—New York Times.

Finish of the Sandwich.

William C. Dole, instructor in boating at Yale, dropped into that university lunch room near the campus facetiously known as the Yale Kennel, so called because frankfurters are its principal stock in trade. While he was deliberating what to order, a student came in for a lunch to take to his room and ordered.

"Two egg sandwiches to go on one," attendent repeated sonorously to the cook.

This was a suggestion to the student of "the manly art," who however, to do his eating on the floor, out!" he announced appropriately.

A SUSPENS

A HOT TIME IS BOO HOUSE

BETTER PAY, FEW

Agricultural Departme and Iron Works Come

Austin, 2.—To sion day in the house, sion day in two weeks. son a stormier time th imminent.

Among the measures ably will get a chance is the Stewart bill to c ment of agriculture, a a compromise has bee textbook bill, which has ond reading; the boll w which has reached the and the senate bill pro largement of the iron Rusk penitentiary. J. offer a joint resolution an amendment to the co ing number of senators and the number of repr the house at seventy-fiv ing that they shall be for the time they are a sion; that regular sessi be more than ninety da sessions for more than The mileage is fixed at the distance actually a traveled in going to A turning home.

Along with this constit sition Mr. Cottrell will bills relating to the legi first declares that it sha offense for members of to draw pay for days o are not actually in atten when excused on accoun ness of themselves or me families. The second bil are lobbyists, and fixes lobbying. It prohibits an a member of the legislatur upon the floor or into co of the legislature for the any manner influencing the legislature upon an pending in either house. is a fine of $200 to $500 fense. The bill declares shall not be construed to municating with the legis members by petitions, me ters or other written com nor shall it prohibit any going before a committee measure when requested majority of the committe

Dublin Desires More

Dublin: Prominent par veston, Tex., have this w correspondence with Ma Spencer, relative to the e arge cotton mill at this people are very much elat prospects and are ready to stock.

Caught it in the L

Greenville: A negro woo his city was shot Saturday bullet striking him in the shot was fired by a white w tated to the officers that he rear of her lot when s negro prowling about the f the house.

Educational Movement i

Sonora: The Sonora i chool district Saturday vo nanimously to issue $700 or the erection of a mod uilding.

Died in His 86th Ye

Van Alstyne: Died, three here Saturday night, Rev his 86th year. He had b reacher in the M. E. Chu ears.

Playing Havoc With Plain

El Paso: Cattlemen repo avoc wrought among sto anges northeast of this pla e Panhandle by the recen as tremendous. The cattlem cality do not put up feed fo r, and the cattle were no ondition to withstand su eather. Unless warm weat on and grass starts, it is at thousands of head of e for want of feed.

Doubly Determined to

El Paso: M. Rosen of Fo as found here Sunday wit ies of his wrists severed in his room turned on. H ken poison. He died soon found. Rosen had be ick.

Adolphus Lee was shot in Sunday and died s

A SUSPENSION DAY

A HOT TIME IS BOOKED FOR THE HOUSE.

BETTER PAY, FEWER MEMBERS

Agricultural Department, Text Book and Iron Works Bills To Come Up.

Austin, 2.—Today is suspension day in the house, the first suspension day in two weeks. For that reason a stormier time than usual seems imminent.

Among the measures which probably will get a chance in the scramble is the Stewart bill to create a department of agriculture, and upon which a compromise has been reached; the textbook bill, which has passed on second reading; the boll weevil prize bill, which has reached the same stage, and the senate bill providing for enlargement of the iron industry at the Rusk penitentiary. J. D. Cottrell will offer a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution, fixing number of senators at thirty-one and the number of representatives in the house at seventy-five; also providing that they shall be paid $10 a day for the time they are actually in session; that regular sessions shall not be more than ninety days, nor special sessions for more than thirty days. The mileage is fixed at 3c a mile for the distance actually and necessarily traveled in going to Austin and returning home.

Along with this constitutional proposition Mr. Cottrell will introduce two bills relating to the legislature. The first declares that it shall be a penal offense for members of the legislature to draw pay for days on which they are not actually in attendance, except when excused on account of the sickness of themselves or members of their families. The second bill defines who are lobbyists, and fixes a penalty for lobbying. It prohibits any person not a member of the legislature from going upon the floor or into committeeroom of the legislature for the purpose of in any manner influencing members of the legislature upon any measures pending in either house. The penalty is a fine of $200 to $500 for each offense. The bill declares that this bill shall not be construed to prevent communicating with the legislature or its members by petitions, memorials, letters or other written communications, nor shall it prohibit any person from going before a committee to discuss a measure when requested to do so by a majority of the committee.

Dublin Desires More "Doing.'

Dublin: Prominent parties of Galveston, Tex., have this week been in correspondence with Major R. B. Spencer, relative to the erection of a large cotton mill at this point. The people are very much elated over the prospects and are ready to take liberal stock.

Caught it in the Leg.

Greenville: A negro wood hauler of this city was shot Saturday night, the bullet striking him in the leg. The shot was fired by a white woman, who stated to the officers that she was in the rear of her lot when she saw the negro prowling about the back part of the house.

Educational Movement in Sutton.

Sonora: The Sonora independent school district Saturday voted almost unanimously to issue $7000 of bonds for the erection of a modern school building.

Died in His 86th Year.

Van Alstyne: Died, three mies south of here Saturday night, Rev. T. P. Jay, in his 86th year. He had been a local preacher in the M. E. Church for 65 years.

Playing Havoc With Plains Cattle

El Paso: Cattlemen report that the havoc wrought among stock on the ranges northeast of this place and in the Panhandle by the recent blizzard was tremendous. The cattlemen in that locality do not put up feed for the winter, and the cattle were not in good condition to withstand such severe weather. Unless warm weather comes soon and grass starts, it is probable that thousands of head of cattle will die for want of feed.

Doubly Determined to Die.

El Paso: M. Rosen of Fort Worth was found here Sunday with the arteries of his wrists severed and the gas in his room turned on. He had also taken poison. He died soon after being found. Rosen had been here a week.

Adolphus Lee was shot in a saloon Sunday and died soon thereafter.

Jumbo Rice Company on Tapis.

Houston: Information has been received here of the incorporation of the Union Rice Irrigation Company under the laws of New Jersey and Louisiana, the largest concern of the kind in the world, its capital stock being $6,000,000. The canal will be 50 miles long and 25 feet wide, with 350 feet of right of way, including the canal. It will draw its water supply from the Bayou Courtableau, at a point between Opelousas and Washington in St. Landry Parish, above salt water tide. It will reclaim and irrigate some 500,000 acres of prairie lands on Hayes and Marmou prairies.

Hico Humping Herself.

Hico: Hico is improving her already good system of waterworks by laying several hundred feet more mains. Several new residences are going up now, and one of the largest stone business houses that has ever been built in Hico. . S. Doubleday is building a stone building 60x100 feet, to be occupied for some kind of mercantile purpose when completed.

Drunken Demon Does Direful Deed.

Jonesboro, Ga.: While in a state of intoxication and crazed by drink, Ellis Farmer, Deputy Sheriff, and a well to do farmer of Clayton County, Friday night shot and killed his father-in-law, James Christian, mortally wounded his wife, who is thought to be dying, and then placed a pistol to his heart and fired, dying instantly.

Terrible Fire at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S.: A tremendous fire, fanned by a fierce wind, threatened the business district of Halifax with destruction for several hours Saturday night. Property to the value of $300,000 was destroyed, and three of the firemen were seriously injured by the collapse of a ladder on which they were standing.

Horrible Death in Maddened Waves.

Hickman, Ky.: A party of three women and four men left the residence of Mrs. Cooper last night to cross the Mississippi River for home. The current suddenly carried their skiff under a pile of drift. All but one were drowned. Miss Higgins escaped by jumping on top of the drift. The names of the men are unknown.

Temple: A bad smashup occurred on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas extra Sunday morning three miles north of Temple. Thirteen cars of cotton, corn, coal and wheat went into the ditch and the cars were smashed to flinders. No one was hurt. The property damage is very large.

A Big Ranch Sold.

Brackett: Ed Ross has sold his big ranch of 22,000 acres for $2 per acre. The ranch lies on the Rio Grande and Pinto, and is supposed to be bought for irrigation purposes. The name of the purchaser has not yet been made known.

Horrible Accident to Farm Hand.

Garland: Roscoe Henderson, a farm hand working for J. S. Pickett, while attempting to board a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train one mile north of Garland Saturday morning, fell beneath the wheels and had both legs cut off below the knees.

New Industry at New Boston.

New Boston: The New Boston Pressed Brick company has just opened up its first kiln of 125,000 brick, and, notwithstanding unfavorable weather, find them first-class and has more orders than it can fill.

Bayler University Dedications.

Waco: Preparations are on foot for exercises at Baylor University, on the occasion of the dedication of the Carroll buildings April 19, 20 and 21. Several distinguished educators will be present, among them Dr. W. R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago; Hon. J B. Baylor, President W. L. Prather of the Texas university. The buildings to be dedicated are the science hall and the library, costly and beautiful stone and steel structures.

Peaches Promis Prolifc Product.

Waco: C. Falkner, an extensive fruit grower, says the fruit prospect of Central Texas was never better and that owing to large extension of orchards the yield in this part of the State will be much larger compared with any previous year and the fruitmen are already getting ready to reach the distant markets on rapid trains.

Channing voted against incorporation Saturday.

A great many farmers have remarked that the cold rains have killed thousands of the disastrous boll weevils.

The first express train by the Eastern China and Trans-Siberian railways left Port Arthur on Friday for Lake Baikal.

Some tramps while sleeping in an empty boxcar on the sidetrack at Rice Wednesday night, built up a fire to warm and the car caught fire and was a total loss.

THE MERGER BILLS

GO THROUGH THE SENATE IN GOOD SHAPE.

VOTE A REBUKE TO DEMAGOGUES

Thirty thousand Dollars are Appropriated For the Brazos Survey.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28.—The senate as the "Santa Fe-Kay See consolidafinally passed the senate bills, known tion bills." It also finally passed the bill, known as the "Rock Island consolidation bill." Amendments requiring the new company to build certain lines were voted down, and the bill passed by a vote of 24 to 5.

Each of the several railroads which have sought consolidating legisation have new lines projected, and some of the lines are under construction, but they have without exception resisted all efforts to insert in these consolidation bills conditions requiring them to build these or any other new lines. When the policy of making such conditions was inaugurated four years ago, the receivers then seeking legislation of this character assented to requirements that they should buildrd certain lines which they desired to build any way. But there are so many legislators desirous of inserting conditions requiring lines to be built in their respective districts, that the railroad people have declined to agree to any conditions requiring the building of any lines at all, that the bill would be loaded down with amendments requiring the construction of lines that would not earn enough to pay for axle grease, except they would be forced to reject the legislation absolutely.

The senate bill appropriating $30,000 for a survey of the Brazos river, looking to protective works; also the bill providing that persons charged with lunacy may be tried at home, providing for the trial of lunacies in the penitentiaries, were passed.

The house voted down the amendment to exempt cities of more than 10,000 from the operations of the uniform textbook bill, and then passed the bill on second reading.

The house amended its rules, setting aside Wednesday night in each week for the consideration of the local bills. March 3 and 4 were set aside for the consideration of Democratic platform demands in numerical order.

A resolution providing that after March 2 platform demands shall have precedence over all other measures was referred to the committee on rules.

The remainder of the day was expended in consideration of the substitute bill regulating elections.

Katy Fireman Killed.

Denison: C. W. Weaver, a Katy fireman was on an engine backing by an outgoing train when the tank of the engine struck the side of the outgoing train four cars from the rear end. Weaver was caught between the engine and the train and badly injured. Both of his legs and right arm were broken and mangled. He died two hours after the accident. Weaver was a single man and had been a fireman in the Katy yards here for the past fifteen years. He was thirty-seven years old. He leaves three sisters and three brothers to mourn his loss.

Terre Gets a Carnegie Building.

Terrell: Mr. Carnegie has agreed to donate $10,000 to erect a public library building here. For several months clubs of the city have been endeavoring to establish a free public library. The ladies have already secured many volumes of books for the library and the necessary appropriations from the city. Much elation is felt over the proposed donation of the philanthropist, which insures a free public library for the city. Dirt will be broken in a few weeks, and the building pushed to completion.

A Mexican Veteran Passes Away.

Greenville: J. H. Carlin, formerly of this city, was found dead in his tailor shop at Commerce Thursday morning. It is supposed that apoplexy was the cause of his death. Deceased was 76 years or age, a Mexican and Civil war veteran, serving with Company D, First Missouri cavalry, during the war between the states.

General Increase in Wages.

New Oreans, La.: A general increase in wages has been granted the engineers of the New Orleans and Northeastern, the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific and the Alabama and Great Southern. The raise will go into effect March 1 and is the result of meetings that have been in progress in New Orleans. The engineers get a 4, 5 and 6 per cent increase.

THE BRAZOS ON A TEAR.

Sweeping Floods Threaten Damage Down the Valley.

Galveston: The Brazos River is on a boom and threatens serious damage before the flood now started in the upper section has run its course. Definite information is lacking at this time simply because the flood has not gotten well under way, or, strictly speaking, has not reached the destructive stage.

Information received by Section Director Bowie of the United States whether Bureau was to the effect that heavy rains continued in the northern portions of the State, with snow in the Panhandle, and that the immense watersheds of the Brazos and its numerous tributaries are emptying millions of gallons of water into the river every twenty-four hours.

At the rate the flood is moving it will not take long for it to pass from the headwaters of the upper Brazos into the lower valley, and it is feared the destruction will be great before the stream, backed by the tremendous force behind it, has run its course.

Wolves Depredating in Hill.

Hillsboro: Will Averitt, who lives in the edge of the timber, near Menlow, reports that wolves are raiding chicken roosts in that locality. They have killed several for him and also for his neighbors. So far no one has been able to get a shot at them. A raid will be made in the creek bottom for the purpose of catching or killing them.

Territorial Fair for Muskogee.

Muskogee, I. T.: At a meeting of the chamber of commerce it was announced that the plans for the organization of a Territorial Fair association, to be located at Muskogee, had been completed and all the stock had been subscribed. It will be an Indian Territory company, and the first big stock show will be held in the spring.

Killed While Hunting.

Blum: James Sarter was accidentally killed near here Thursday while out hunting with a friend. They were crossing a wire fence, and in some manner the gun in the hands of his friend was discharged. The full charge struck him in the head, which caused instant death.

Confederate Veteran Died.

Corsicana: S. B. Gault, a carpenter and contractor of this city, and an ex-Confederat soldier, who was a member of the Tenth battery of Tennessee artillery during the Civil War, died at his home on West Eighth Avenue Friday after a long illness.

Tishomingo Wants Schools.

Tishomingo, I. T.: At a special election Friday the proposition of public schools for the city carried by an almost unanimous vote. At an early date an election will be held on the question of issuing bonds to build two handsome brick schoolhouses.

New Depots on the Midland.

Terrell: The Texas Midland railroad has arranged to erect a new depot at Commerce to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire. A new depot is also to be erected at Cash, after the pattern of the one at Kaufman.

Plano: Jesse McDaniel, a negro, was shot and killed Friday morning. Constable Grady Kenedy surrendered and was released on $500 bond.

Hotel Burned at Colerado.

Colorado: Fire Friday morning destroyed the Bales Hotel. The loss on the building is about $1000, and on the contents about $800. All the destroyed property is covered by insurance to the amount of $600 on building and $800 on furniture. There were only a few guests in the house at the time of the fire. One man by the name of Trueax came near being burned to death. He leaped from a twenty-foot window. He was uninjured.

Safe Robber Got $75.

Fort Worth: The office of B. F. Sprinkle was entered Friday while Mr. Sprinkle was at his noonday meal and the safe opened and $75 taken therefrom. When Mr. Sprinkle returned he noticed that the keys of the safe were in the lock and the safe open. Mr. Sprinkle said he was of the impression that he had locked the safe when he left the office at noon.

Shot While Reading the Bible.

South McAlester, I. T.: Deputy United States Marshal W. W. Watson arrived with three negroes, Alex Green, W. Green and Alex Turner, charged with the killing of a colored preacher named Fowler. Fowler was shot through a crack in his door as he sat reading his Bible on Long creek. They deny knowledge of the crime. They were examined by Commissioner Latham and held without bail.

ON APRII FIRST

HOUSE HAS SET ALL FOOLS' DAY TO ADJOURN.

THE SENATE MAY UNDO THE PLAN

Legislature Will Have to Hustle, or Much Will Go To the Pigeon Hole.

Austin, Feb. 27.—The Texas house of representatives picked All Fools' Day as the time when the legislature should adjourn sine die. The vote was 89 to 31. The proposition was vigorously debated throughout the morning session. The discussion developed the fact that there is a considerable sentiment against passing an appropriation bill at this session, and to postpone that matter to a special session. It is admitted by some supporters of the proposition that such is the program. The senate, however, will have something to say on the matter. In face, the house has given the senate a club with which to belabor it. As has been done before under similar circumstances, the senate will put the sine die adjournment resolution "on ice." Later on, if the senate concludes that the legislature should not adjourn on April 1, it will bring the resolution out of the refrigerator, amend to suit the senatorial idea, and return it to the house with the senate's compliments. If, however, the senate should conclude that April 1 is a good time to quit it will adopt the resolution in its own good time, and force the house to do its bidding. It is probable, also, that the senate will pass an appropriation bill, send it over to the house and place the responsibility for inaction upon the other body. But the adoption of sine die adjournment at this time is of little significance.

Good Prospects in West Texas.

Roby: Thursday evening it began raining here a slow, steady rain and continued all night, and at noon Friday was still raining. A splendid season is now in the ground—the best at this time of the year since 1895. The prospects for good crops in this county this year are very flattering. As a rule, when there is a winter season in this section of country, good crops follow, especially small grain. The recent blizzard caused no damage in this county to stock, wheat or oats, although it was severe.

Waco Wants Warm Water.

Waco: The drilling of a municipal hot well, has been taken up by the city council. The wells drilled twelve and fifteen years ago continue to yield plenty of water at a temperature of 103 degrees Fahrenheit, remaining unchanged in all respects, but this plan contemplates sending the drill down to a sufficient depth below the stratum yielding the present flow to obtain water as near the boiling point as possible, perhaps fully up to that temperature.

Half of Fruit Buds Destroyed.

McKinney: E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney's nurseryman says after a thorough examination of his fruit trees he finds about half of the buds of the peach, plum and apple trees killed by the recent freeze. However, enough remain to insure a good crop if no further damage is received.

Prominent Educater Dead.

Hillsboro: Prof. E. Pettit died Thursday morning while in the yard milking, of heart failure. He was 81 years old. He taught in leading colleges in Kentucky and Tennessee. He taught for years at Palestine, and while living there served two terms in the state senate. He was in the senate while Davis was governor. He taught here twelve years, but gave up teaching a few years ago on account of his health. He was born in New York.

Frisco Sold to Rock Island.

St. Louis: James Campbell, a heavy stockholder in the St. Louis and San Franciscofi returned Friday from New York, where he and President Yoakum have been for the last week arranging the details of the sale to the Rock Island. The stockholders of the Frisco received telegrams from Mr. Campbell stating that no transfer of the road will take place until after his arrival here.

Something Doing at Cisco.

Cisco: A franchise has been granted to parties to erect a new electric light plant in Cisco. The franchise requires the work to begin immediately, and is to be fully completed by Aug. 1. Cisco's new ice plant will be completed within a few weeks and will be of sufficient capacity to supply the demand. This is the first large plant Cisco has had. A new steam laundry using the latest improved machinery is being erected.

The President Oratee.

New York: President Roosevelt was the chief speaker at a massmeeting at Carnegie Hall, held "to do honor to the character and labors of Jhon Wesley, the founder of Methodism, scholar, missionary, philanthropist, preacher, gentleman." The meeting was held under the auspices of the New York Thank-Offering Commission, which has had charge of the local work of the Twentieth Century Thank-Offering Fund of $20,000,000 that has been raised by the Methodists to celebrate the advent of the twentieth century.

Bills Signed By the Governor.

Austin: Gov. Lanham approved the following measures: Bill authorizing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad to purchase and operate the Denison and Wichita railroad. Bill changing time for holding court in the Third Judicial District. Bill diminishing the civil and criminal jurisdiction of County Court of Sutton County. Bill creating a special road law for Lamar County. Concurrent resolution, providing for the appointment of a joint committee of the Senate and house to negotiate the purchase of McArdle's painting, "The Battle of San Jacinto."

Government Farm at Terrell.

Terrell: At a meeting of the citizens of this city the final work of establishing a Government demonstration farm was concluded. The executive committee, assisted by Prof. S. A. Knapp of the Agricultural Department, selected a tract of fifty acres of land on Capt. J. B. Porter's farm three miles north of this city for the experiment farm. As soon as practicable a man will be put in charge of the land and the experimenting will begin.

Bridge Gave Way Under Wagon.

Terrell: The wagon bridge across Brushy creek, west of this city, collapsed during the rainy weather. The bridge went down while a four-mule team and wagon was on it. The west side of the bridge gave way first and the wagon, team and driver, Presley Johnson, colored, were precipitated to the bottom of the creek. No serious injury.

San Angelo Incorporated.

San Angelo: The incorporation election was hotly contested. Much interest was shown. Incorporation carried by thirty-four majority.

Lioness Attacks a Man.

Dallas: Julia, a huge Nublan lioness, attempted the life of Col. P. J. Mundy Thursday afternoon out at the fair grounds, where the Gaskill-Mundy collection of animals is now in winter quarters. Mr. Mundy owes his life to his lion trainer, Capt Dyer.

Piscatorial Projecter Prospers.

Waco: A young lady has started an entirely new industry in this city, which is the breding of ornamental fish for aquariums, gold fish, fantails, comets and telescope fish being the specialties. Her breeding tanks are just south of the city and she is having good luck in growing them and getting into market at paying prices. She will enlarge the industry at once.

Had Killed Five Women.

Hamilton, Ohio: Albert Knapp, the Indianapolis man arrested Wednesday, who confessed to the murder of his third wife, Thursday made a full confession of five murders. Among them is that of Ida Gebhardt, the West Indianapolis girl, who was found murdered and outraged in a stable July 3, 1885.

Unknown Cattle Disease in Territory.

Denison: E. L. Overman, a dairyman of Lehigh, I. T., says hundreds of cattle are dying in and about Lehigh from a mysterious disease. Tom Barns, a stockman and farmer, who has a herd of 400 steers, is losing on an average of three a day. William Minton, the local Lehigh butcher, has 1500 head of cattle, and he, too, reports heavy losses. They are unable to account for the sudden death of so many.

Wants Big Damages.

Greenville: Mrs. M. E. Wright has filed suit against the Katy for $30,000. J. W. Wright, plaintiff's husband, was carrying a gangplank from a car to the warehouse the accident occuring on Feb. 11, 1902. Wright's foot slipped into a hole that had formed near the sidetrack on the right of way, which was covered with hay, causing injuries from which it is alleged that he died eleven days after the accident.

Cannery for Kaufman County.

Scurry: A stock company has just been formed for the purpose of erecting at once and operating a canning factory. The contract for the building of the plant is let and work upon it will begin at once. C. E. Phillips of Dallas, is a member of the company. The plant will have a capacity of 3000 cans daily. It will be ready for operation by the beginning of the season.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

Office, Progress Building, Patrick and R. E.

Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year.

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

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

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1903.

A wireless telegraph system across the Pacific is projected.

It has become a question whether Senator Quay is for statehood or for blockade.

New York is at last making a praiseworthy war on the "get rich quick" concerns.

Of course President Roosevelt is in favor of our infant industry. Is he not a protectionist?

A poem from Mr Kipling on the "spanked subalterns" is about due. It should be a warm one.

A Southern paper alleges that all cheap razors in that section bear a portrait of Senator Hanna.

There are many overhead wires which could be buried without temptation to the grave robbers.

A little well written English is occassionally refreshing, regardless of the convenience of slang.

Mr. Balfour aptly says that the task of embittering the relations between nations is an easy one.

Governor Mickey of Nebraska deprecates dancing, card playing and theater-going. What's in a name?

A house of representatives quarreling over the White House laundry bill is picayune statesmanship.

Congress proposes to dispose of the 3,156 quarter sections in the next Oklahoma "opening" by auction instead of by lottery.

The women of Kansas recently came within one vote of securing the same rights as men, even to sitting in the electoral college.

An Iowa Chatauqua circle is arranging for a debate between Senators Mason and Tillman. What is the Chatauqua coming to?

The unspeakable Turk is getting civilized too fast. He has repudiated his debts and invested his savings in guns and ammunition.

As the time approaches for Speaker Henderson to write "ex" before his title, more and more congressmen are getting their toes trod upon but their is a proportionate liberality in the appropriation committee.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, *i. e.*, 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 St., N. Y.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

Someone should give the trusts a pointer. It is not decorous for their stocks to go up just after the passage of an anti-trust program.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Shaw are said to work eighteen hours a day. Perhaps both men regard their social duties as the hardest kind of work.

A cautious aeronaut is building an air-ship like a boat. He will sail only over the sea, so that in the event of failure he will have something soft to land on.

Senator Morgan, nearly eighty years old, has furnished the senate a remarkable illustration of physical endurance. He appears to rest himself by making a five hours speech.

Secretary Root is already making preparations for re-arming the militia. When this is completed and the drill regulations are revised the American militia will be the most effective in the world.

Texas ladies are aroused over the fact that the proceedings concerning Mrs. Roosevelt's hankerchief were in secret session. So were Senator Morgan's remarks about President Marroquin. Moral—Senators and ladies can't keep secrets.

The twaddle in the United States senate regarding a bill of sixteen dollars for soap used in scrubbing the White House, should not be indulged in by southern members who have complained about the negro policy of the president.

The story of Mr. George B. Cortelyou's rapid rise from the position of stenographer in the government service to the secretaryship of the new Department of Commerce and Labor is told in the Review of Reviews for March by Mr. Henry B. F. Macfarland. Mr. Cortelyou, at forty, is one of the youngest men who ever took a cabinet seat. He has served as confidential secretary to three Presidents.

There's no question about Thompson's photos—they are staple. 40-4t

Lockjaw From Cobwebs.

Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave a woman lockjaw. Millions know that the best thing to put on a cut is Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the infallible healer of wounds, ulcers, sores, skin eruptions, burns, scalds and piles. It cures or no pay. Only 15c at Overton Drug Co.

Hamilton County District Court.

The district court for Hamilton county convened at Hamilton last Monday with Judge N. R. Lindsey of Comanche presiding. Following is a list of the jurors:

GRAND JURY.

Barrow, D G	Hale, G W
Baker, A J	McKinley, T S
Boynton, G H	Streeter, T E
Wallace, W L	Clark, J L
Pierson, W M	King, J P
Light, G F	Waddill, W S
White, B F	Griffin, A J
Miller, Don	Seals, I W

PETIT JURY—FIRST WEEK.

Stringer, W A	Moore, W H
Stuckey, O P	Galloway, A P
Fort, J G	Hilliard, A M
Maxwell, P L	Albrecht, L
Williams, J A	Rainwater, Forest
Register, A G	Scroggin, R F
Russell, A J	Cook, L B
Phears, J P	Rosamond, W J
Prater, B A	Soloman, D A
Norton, W C	Emmett, T
Pittman, T H	Upham, W F
Jett, H S	Strain, J R
Rice, R P	Crews, C C
Cook, D H	Christian, S E,
Rogers, Mike,	Griggs, G E
Jackson, J F	Jackson, E D
Hinkle, J W	Rummons, J W
Easterling, J H	Faubion, H T

Well Again.

The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured him after the best doctors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed to give relief. The prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone worth many times it cost. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Teacher's Institute.

The next meeting of the Erath County Teacher's Institute will be held at Dublin, Friday night and Saturday, March 27th and 28th. On Friday night a program, to be announced later, will be given in the auditorium of the high school building. The following is the program for Saturday:

Ethics of the play ground—Miss Lucy Moore, Stephenville.

Recitation in Georgia methods: Subject, History—Supt. D. P. Parker, Stephenville.

English in public schools—Mrs. S. C. Lattimore, Dublin. Discussion—A. R. Telford, Bunyan.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

What may be accomplished in drawing—Miss Pearl Malloy, Greens Creek. Discussion—Miss Mattie Moss, Dublin.

Recitation in philosophy of teaching—Prof. J. D. Sandifer, Stephenville.

Difficult problems in discipline—H. J. McIlhany. Discussion E. I. Hall, Dublin.

The citizens of Dublin and surrounding country are invited to attend the sessions of the institute and especially the one on Friday night. The meetings will be of interest.

Personal Mention.

R. E. Hains of Comanche was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. Helems of Hico, now a knight of the grip, is in the city today.

Will Rowe and lady arrived from Seymour last week and will reside here in the future.

Geo. B. Maloney and Elbert St. Clair returned the latter part of last week from St. Louis.

Mrs. Woodward and daughter, Miss Mertis, of Coleman passed through Sunday en route to Abilene,

Miss Sallie Allen of Sipe Springs was here the past week on a visit to her cousin Mrs. S. N. Jackson.

Miss Gertrude Andruss returned Tuesday from a several days visit to her brother, George Andruss at Gorman.

G. C. Gary aud daughter, Miss Dela, of Desdemona, passed through Dublin Sunday en route to Hamilton, where Miss Dela will remain for some time visiting.

Mrs. Mac Wilson and son Raleigh of Stephenville came over Thursday night to meet her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rose of Merkel, who came in today. They are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Adams.

Unexcelled stamp photos at Thompson's. 40-4t

A cotton mill at Dublin would be better than anything else for the town and the county surrounding.

For bargains in Real Estate, to buy or sell, see Nash & Eddleman.

Have your photos made where you take no risks in getting the desired effects and that is at Thompson's only. 40-4t

Regular services at the Baptist church Sunday. Don't let the weather keep you from God's house on His day. All are invited.—E. L. Compere, pastor.

Thompson makes the best stamp photos. 40-4t

Miss Rhena Mosher, representative of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, lectured Wednesday night at the Baptist church and reorganized the W. C. T. U. at this place.

Special Notice.

This is to certify that Baxley & Bates are the only authorized agents in Dublin, Texas, for the sale of Paul Jones Whiskey, and I warn the public against unscrupulous competitors and the refilling of empty Paul Jones bottles.

W. G. WRIGHT & Co.,
42-4t State Agents for Paul Jones.

Oates & McDermott of this place have been awarded the contract for a one-story stone building 50x50 feet in size at Gorman. The property will belong to the Bank of Gorman and will one-half be occupied by that institution and the other half by the Andruss Drug Co.

Cold keg-beer on tap at Zack Eakins' saloon all the time. Call on him. He appreciates your patronage and will treat you right.

The thanks of the pupils of the school are tendered the Woman's Thursday club for a delightful morning with the art gallery. Miss Hassell, in her talks, made it pleasant for all.—E. I. Hall, supterintendent of schools.

Call at Zack Eakins' saloon for the best whiskies, wines and cigars.

The announcement of J. L. Newton appears in this issue for the office of alderman from the second ward. Mr. Newton has had previous experience in this position and has rendered valuable service to the city in that capacity.

If it's a bilious attack, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick recovery is certain. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Elbert Blair, who has for some time past been in charge of the Texas Central office at Albany, is now agent for that road at this place, A. C. Upchurch having resigned. The position of cashier is now occupied by H. E. Finley, formerly of Greenville.

CIRCULATION

DUBLIN (TEXAS) PROGRESS

1902

Jan.	3-1580	July	4-1644
"	10-1615	"	11-1647
"	17-1611	"	18-1639
"	24-1610	"	25-1653-6583
"	31-1649-8065	Aug.	1-1645
Feb.	7-1640	"	8-1651
"	14-1638	"	15-1668
"	21-1654	"	22-1677
"	28-1646-6578	"	29-1645-8286
Mar.	7-1650	Sep.	5-1637
"	14-1638	"	12-1665
"	21-1640	"	19-1644
"	28-1648-6576	"	26-1636-6582
April	4-1655	Oct.	3-1647
"	11-1642	"	10-1660
"	18-1646	"	17-1666
"	25-1657-6600	"	24-1676
May	2-1648	"	31-1626-8275
"	9-1652	Nov.	7-1629
"	16-1642	"	14-1650
"	23-1646	"	21-1635
"	30-1640-8228	"	28-1654-6568
June	6-1657	Dec.	5-1667
"	13-1648	"	12-1672
"	20-1645	"	19-1623
"	27-1650-6600	"	26-1640-6602

Total Circulation for the Year 1902.....85,543
Weekly Average for 1902.....1,645

I hereby certify the above statement to be true and correct. J. S. DALEY, SR.,
Publisher and Founder.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1903. W. T. DANIEL,
Notary Public, Erath County, Texas.

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL SEVENTH.

For Alderman, Second Ward:
J. L. NEWTON.
For Alderman Third Ward,
LEE PIPES.

Quiet Day of a Newspaper Man.

"Now," said I to myself, as a freshly cut batch of "copy" paper was laid on the desk and an eager compositor searched the "copy" drawer for a mite of reprint, "now I shall seat myself in thought profound and compose something great."

A heavy rain was falling and the pedestrians who splashed by the window were soaked, soggy and disgruntled. A dog fight on the opposite side of the street failed to draw a single spectator.

"An ideal quiet day for work. Nobody will thrust subscription money into my Spencerian fist, and unchallenged chirography shall embellish the manuscript of a masterpiece."

The telephone tinkled musically.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello!" came the answer in sweet tones of feminine gender.

"Hello!" I said once more.

"Hello!" she said, "have you spare ribs?"

"Madam or Miss, said I, "I have no spare ribs. I need every one in my body."

The out tap was given mutually, and I picked up my pencil and rearranged the spencerian fist.

A friend from a neighboring town splashed in and dropped down into a chair, squirting a ray of rain drops over the freshly cut copy paper.

"I thought I would just drop in and tell you that my paper has not reached me until Monday for several weeks." I told the postmaster at home about it, but he said it was your fault."

"It could not be." I expostulated. "All papers for your town travel in the same bundle, and if one reaches the town all should reach. Do others receive their papers on time?"

"Yes," he said, "but the postmaster said you must have a spite at me."

"Now, look here, my friend," quoth I, "why should I have a spite at you? What have you done that I should single you out and 'cabbage' your paper at the risk of losing one dollar a year, which in a thousand years would amount to a thousand dollars?"

"That is a big pile of money to throw away, ain't it?" he remarked scratching his head.

The telephone tinkled.

"Hello!" I said.

"Hello!" she said, "have you spare ribs?"

"Madam or Miss," I replied, impressively, "I have no spare ribs to spare. This is a print shop."

The double tap sounded.

"I can't see though," remarked my friend," how 'tis that my neighbors all get their papers on Saturday and mine don't come till Monday."

"Well, I cannot see either. The names are stamped on the margin automatically, and it is almost impossible to miss one."

"Well, I don't get mine till Monday, and I don't see why you can't send it with the others. You ought to give me the Courier-Journal free for missing so often."

"My friend, I shall make a special effort to get your paper on time this week. I shall write to the postmaster and the carrier; if that does no good, I shall write to the President, the postmaster-general, our two senators and our eleven representatives. If that fails I shall take the cars each Saturday morning and carry you the paper myself."

He straightened up to go and shook off the remaining rain drops on the freshly cut copy paper.

"Well, see that you do," he said, "or I'll stop the paper; I take more papers than I can read anyway."

The telephone tinkled.

"Hello!" I said,

"Hello!" she said.

"Hello!" I said.

"Hello!" she said, "have you spare ribs?"

"Madam or Miss," I replied desperately, "I still have no spare ribs, but a hog has just left the office, and if you meet him on the street kindly oblige me by cutting out his entire battery."

The out-taps fell and we salted down the copy paper—it was too fresh to keep till morning.—J. M. Allen in Cynthiana Democrat.

The celebrated Green Lake, Golden Wedding and Middlebrook whiskies are handled over the bar at Zack Eakins' saloon. 16-tf.

Colds are Dangerous.

How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. Sold by Overton Drug Co.

Meeting of Planters.

Upon the request of a number of citizens of this territory a meeting of farmers, fruit and melon growers of this section is hereby called to assemble at the opera house in Dublin at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, March 11th. The assemblage will be addressed by Col. F. S. White, industrial agent of the Frisco railroad.

Stops the cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25c.

Farm & Ranch, the best family, farm and live stock journal published will be sent with the Progress one year for $1.75 cash. Old subscribers who are paid a year in advance for the Progress may yet take advantage of the offer by payment of 75c.

The best pill 'neath the stars and stripes;
It cleanses the system and never gripes.
Little Early Risers of worldly repute
Ask for DeWitt's and take no substitute.

A small pill, easy to buy, easy to take and easy to act, but never failing in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers arouse the secretions and acts as a tonic to the liver, curing permanently. —Overton Drug Co.

Assignee's Notice of Sale.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of March 1903, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at Theny, Comanche county, Texas, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the stock of goods, wares and merchandise and fixtures conveyed to me as assignee by H. A. Watson on February 2nd, 1903.

I reserve the right, however, to reject any and all bids offered, provided such rejection would be to the best interests of the creditors of the said H. A. Watson. Inventory in my hands at Theny, Texas.

J. B. WATSON, Assigneee.

To cure a cold in one day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Judge Thomas B. King, former county judge of Erath county, but who now resides at Fayettsville, Arkansas, is now at Stephenville shaking hands with old friends.

Can't Keep it Secret.

The splendid work of Dr. King's New Life Pills is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick haadache, billiousness, jaundice and indigestion. Try them, 25c at Overton Drug Co.

Col. Winfield Scott of Ft. Worth was here last week looking after the shipment of some of his feed cattle from the pens here to market.

Call at Zack Eakins' saloon and buy a bottle of "Bud" or Schlitz.

DR. LEWIS treats the Diseases Peculiar to Children.

The Vice of Nagging

Clouds the happiness of the home but a nagging woman often needs help. She may be so nervous and run down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters, the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used it and become healthy and happy. Try it, only 50c. Overton Drug Co. guarantee satisfaction.

Marbles Support a State.

It is said that the making of marbles, so dear to the heart of the small boy, is the main support of the poor in the state of Thuringia, Germany. They gather small square stones and grind them in machines similar to coffee mills until they are rounded. "Commies," agates and "bullseyes" are made in that way.

Glass alleys with the varicolored streaks in them are blown by the glass blowers of Lanscha. They take bits of white, red and blue glass and blow them together into a twist.

Classified Ads.

An especial low rate of one cent a word for first insersion and a half cent a word for each succeeding insertion without change, given items under this head. Items must in all cases be paid for in advance as the sums are to small to justify opening an account for them.

Estrayed—Unbranded brown mare about fourteen hands high and about nine years old, also with her a sucking sorrel mare colt. Reasonable reward for information to E. R. Snead, Dublin. 43-2t

Estrayed—Red muley cow, marked swallow fork right, crop and two splits left. Also red muley hiefer, year old past some white in places. Also pale red cow unmarked. Reasonable reward for information or delivery to Bud Harris, Dublin. 42 tf.

For Sale—House and large lot located in east Dublin. Apply to J. B. Mayfield, Clairette, Tex. 41-4p

Strayed—One gray mare 14, hands high, nine years old, one eye out, branded cross on shoulder. Also small horse mule, three years old, branded T with bar over it on hip. Both in very good shape when left, Thursday, Feb. 12. Liberal reward for return to F. M. Morris, Dublin, Texas. 41-2p



Paine's Celery Compound

The Most Remarkable Remedy in the World.

The True Medicine for the Cure of Diseases of the Blood and Nerves.

Paine's Celery Compound cures cases given up as hopeless; it builds up, strengthens, restores. When tired and discouraged, this great medicine will give new life and vitality. Paine's Celery Compound is the ideal medicine and should be in every home.

Gold in your Garret

Hundreds of housewives who never dye anything, who think they can't dye, or imagine it is a task, are losing the good of castaway fabrics that could be made new with

DIAMOND DYES

It is an extremely easy process to color with Diamond Dyes, and the cost is but a trifle. They are for home use and home economy.

We have a special department of advice, and will answer free any questions about dyeing. Send sample of goods when possible.

Direction book and 45 dyed samples free.
DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

KENT & PURDY'S PAINTS

PERFECTION and EXCELSIOR

BRANDS.

EVERY CAN GUARANTEED

(CASH GUARANTEE)

Sold only by

Clay Drug Co.

Who Carry Everything in the Drug, Paint and Oil Line.

PIPES & EDDLEMAN

Tonsorial Artists.

Location next door to Postoffice. Patronage Solicited.

HOT and COLD BATHS

AT ALL HOURS.



WHAT LUCK

Can a sportsman have if his g... are not in good working order. ...miss is often caused by some sli... ...miss arrangement at the mechani... The cost of having

GUNS REPAIRED

here by an expert machinist is ... small that no sportsman sho... neglect to have it. A gun in g... condition means a bigger bag ... greater safety.

G. T. Cargile

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

W. S. DALEY Sr., Publisher and Founder.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1903.

Edmonds' photos are the best. Over postoffice. 30-tf

For bargains in Real Estate, to or sell, see Nash & Eddleman.

Mrs. Gus Walling of Comanche visiting with relatives here this ek.

Deputy sheriff Dave Deaton was Dublin yesterday summoning nesses for county court.

Gregg county went for prohibi- by a majority of over one hun- d and fifty last Saturday.

Dublin should do her share in matter of securing the electric road to Hamilton. We believe will.

Miss Della Lewis has been ap- nted ticket agent for the Texas ntral railroad at Rucker, Coman- county.

W. Neill county clerk of Co- iche county and G. N. Phillips, surer of the county were here urday last on business.

W. Lingo and mother arrived Dublin Wednesday evening from r home at Grand Saline to spend w days with relatives here.

Mrs. Dora Wiley at the Wiley tage will pay the highest cash e for chickens and will take them ots from one to one hundred. 2t

he best prescription for malaria, s and fever is a bottle of Grove's less Chill Tonic. It is simply and quinine in a tasteless form. ure, no pay, price 50c.

the city election in Comanche month the following officers o be elected; a mayor, two al- an, a treasurer, secretary, city ney and marshal.

Mexican chile and tamale stand be opened next week by uel Goyenche in the old ese laundry building next to the marble yard.

A Goodwin is in Fort Worth week attending the annual ing of the Odd Fellows Grand e of Texas. He is a delegate the local lodge here.

e traveling art gallery, exhibit- the College building Wednes- nder the auspices of the Wo- Thursday Club, is said to have fairly well patronized.

know what you are taking when ake Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic se the formula is plainly printed very bottle showing that it is y Iron and Quinine in a taste- rm. No cure, no pay, 50c.

Stephenville Tribune is our rity for the statement that H. ennett of that place contem- putting up a gin at the cross- the Wilson, Proctor, Dublin leming roads.

uire W. R. Able has this removed the justice of the office to the frame building oor to his grocery and pro- usiness on Elm street near o Grande depot.

Dublin merchants who lately the northern markets have all returned and report hav- ught heavily to supply the ctive demand of this year. of the goods are already ar-

r Kelly left Wednesday night swell, New Mexico, where he epted the position of electric- merly held by R. C. Jones, tely removed to that place ere. Mr. Jones will retire e business altogether.

Central Texas District Sing- nvention has been called to Clairette, Erath county, on y before the third Sunday in which will be April 17th. All s comprising the district are d to organize and send dele- the convention. J. W. Neill dent of the convention and Evans secretary.

The Hico News undertook a little pleasantry last week at the expense of the Progress in regard to the proposed electric railroad from Hamilton to Dublin and perhaps on to Gatesville, and likewise from Dublin to Glen Rose and Cleburne. The News premeditatedly mentions the fact of Mr. Riggins of Waco, the promoter of the enterprise, having visited Hico, but overlooks the obvious reason of his visit to Hico being because under the present arrangement he is compelled to do so to get to Hamilton. All this will be changed before long and when people want to go anywhere they will come to Dublin to start. Our Hamilton friends want connection with Dublin because of Dublin's being more of a business center. Dublin wants connection with Hamilton because she wants to be *more of a business center*. Hamilton is benefitted and we are benefitted by the road coming to Dublin, the logical point for it to touch the Central road. The News in pleading for Hico as the objective point from Hamilton is conservative enough however, to admit that it might sound like foolishness to talk of the road coming to that point instead of Dublin.

Speaking of what a newspaper does for a community, United States Senator David Davis of Illinois, made an address that remains ever green in the memories of newspaper men. He said: "Every year every local paper gives from 500 to 5000 free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The editor in proportion to his means does more for his town than any other man, and in all fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported—not because you happen to like him or admire his writing, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be crowded with great thought, but financially, it is of more benefit than both preacher and teacher. To-day editors do more for less pay than any men on earth. Patronize your home paper, not as a charity, but as an investment."—Italy News-Herald.

Considerable discussion is now being engaged in regarding the city election to occur next month and present indications are that more than usual interest will probably center in the race for mayor. So far there is no candidate who has announced but there are several who seem to be feeling of the public pulse and hoping that conditions may develop in a manner to justify them in offering for the place. However that may be, the names thus far mentioned in connection with the mayoralty are the present incumbent, Messrs. W. T. Hunt, Geo. B. Maloney and J. S. Daley.

At the Christian church next Sunday at 11 a. m. the subject will be "Foreign Missions." It is desired that every member who can, be present at this service. Subject at night, "Paul's Conversion." We urge all the Endeavorers to be present next Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock as this will be the last Sunday Miss Leola Gilbert will be with us, as she will leave on the 12th inst. for St. Louis, where she will remain for an indefinite time.—G. H. Morrison, pastor.

J. W. Peeples & Son are this week preparing to remove their gin from this place to a lot on the Leon river near Gustine. The enterprising citizens of Gustine donated a lot at the Leon bridge near Gustine and Peeples & Son will establish a lumber mill in connection with their gin. They expect to operate a saw with a capacity of cutting ten thousand feet per day. A grist mill will also be run in connection.

A military company with a membership of fifty-five has been organized at Gatesville with J. B. Local captain and Dr. Ralph Bailey and Rice Walker lieutenants. The company has been christened the "S. W. T. Lanham Rifles."

Convicted of Perjury.

For several days considerable interest has been felt here in regard to an indictment in the district court at Ft. Worth against Jno. B. McCarley, a young man of this city, who has always borne a most excellent reputation and whom, the people here who know him, cannot believe has been guilty of the charge against him. The indictment was for perjury in connection with a suit over some sort of a settlement with parties there on behalf of the Western Cottage Organ Co. for whom he was at the time acting as state adjuster.

The trial occurred last Tuesday and Wednesday and yesterday the news came here that the jury had returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the punishment at two years.

This information was received with much surprise and particularly so by those who knew most about the transaction and had interested themselves in behalf of Mr. McCarley.

A new trial has been asked for in the case and if this is not granted an appeal will be taken. Believing that the accused cannot be guilty of the charge the people of Dublin sincerely hope that a new trial may be given and that he may be able to produce proof of innocence.

See us for your Insurance—fire, tornado and accident. The prettiest accident policy on earth.—Nash & Eddleman. 42-4t

J. E. Taylor of near Harbin was in town Wednesday and called on the Progress. He had his own paper changed to Dublin and ordered it sent to his brother Zack Taylor at Madisonville, Tex.

John Light of Hale Center, Hale county, was here this week on a visit to his father at Lingleville. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Lou, who has been visiting her brothers at Hale Center for several months.

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

Messrs. M. C. Witcher, R. W. Higginbotham, Joe Higginbotham, R. B. Spencer and M. J. Woods left Tuesday for a trip to Ft. Worth as witnesses in a case in county court there against Jno. B. McCarley of this place.

C. C. French traveling olicitor for the Ft. Worth Stock Yards Co. was here last Saturday in the interest of his company and the fat stock show to be held at Ft. Worth to day in connection with the opening of the new packeries there.

Miss Loula Sinclair is now in the northern market selecting one of the latest, up-to-date stocks of millinery that money will purchase. She will open up in F. E. Shugart & Co's Drug Store. Friends, acquaintances and strangers are alike invited to call and get prices. 41-2t

Old papers in any quanity for sale at the Progress office, old newspapers good count 25c per hundred, heavy wrapping paper, more suitable to go under carpets at proportionate prices. We are anxious to get rid of the large amount we have in stock.

Will H. Price, who has been absent from Dublin some eight or nine years returned this week and expects to enter in the profession of teaching a short method of music which was copyrighted by him some time since. His family arrived from Gorman Tuesday.

Nothing so thoroughly removes disease germs from the system as Prickly Ash Bitters. It gives life and action to the torpid liver, strengthens and assists the kidneys to properly cleanse the blood, gives tone to the stomach, purifies the bowels and promotes good appetite, vigor and cheerfulness.

Four candidates have already announced for city marshal and assessor and collector in Comanche and it is said there may be others. Those already announced are Sam W. Switzer, R. A. White, O. A. Brightman and Dennis Herring. Virgil Reid is a candidate for city attorney and John T. Green for treasurer.

County Commissioner Mayfield informed a reporter of the Progress Saturday that quite a number of road overseers throughout the county had failed to make reports at the last term of court. Each of these were re-appointed overseer of his road and we are requested to ask that each will act promptly to the best advantage.

A new gin company has been organized at Gustine to put in a first-class gin there in time to handle the crop this year. The company is capitalized at $5000 and among the stock holders are W. R. Speed, W. W. Kelly, J. H. Ingram, J. K. Bellingsly, S. D. Terry, Charlie Hays, Watson Bros. & Co. and J. M. West. The latter named will be president of the company.

The Progress will consider it a favor if our friends will notify us of any item of news or personal mention that they may know. Very often it is the case that many items that should be in the paper do not appear for the reason that we do not learn of them until too late. Our phone number is forty-five and it would require little trouble to our friends to notify us in these matters.

Dublin to Hamilton and Gatesville and Dublin to Glen Rose and Cleburne—the logical route for the electric railroad. This route would traverse a territory farther removed from steam railroads than any other route suggested and would therfore give the proposed road an increased amount of territory to draw trade from, likewise good railroad connections would be made at the central points.

Maybe you can find a chance to improve the Buckskin Breeches. Just because they are the best pants made doesn't preclude a possibility of improvement. We don't know how to make them any better—don't know how to get any more goodness into them. If you can tell us we'll do it. Nothing too small for consideration if it means improvement.

Esquire W. R. Able last Wednesday moved his desk and official papers from his former office over Maloney's to his store near the O. K. wagon yard. He has made the change in order to be able to look after his business affairs more closely and at the same time always be at his office.

The liquor dealers of Hill county have had $1125 refunded to them by the county and $2250 by the state. These amounts represent state and county taxes paid which was due to be returned by reason of the county going for prohibition. There were in the county fourteen liquor and six beer saloons.

H. H. Andrew, the newly appointed postmaster for Dublin has this week received his bond and other blanks from the government at Washington. The bond is for fourteen thousand dollars. Of this sum six thousand dollars is on account of the money order business.

Capt. J. M. R. Stephens, our Point Lookout correspondent reports that in his opinion; we may look for a frost early in April. He does not state whether this prophecy has any application to the city elections to occur on the first Tuesday in that month.

Mr. Walter Rowe of this place and Miss Farrel of Hico were married at the latter place last Sunday. They arrived in Dublin on the flyer Sunday night and will probably make this place their home. The Progress extends congratulations to the happy young couple.

F. C. Oldham of Dublin was here this week.....T. J. Nabors went to Dublin Wednesday on business. ....Boss Jones of Dublin can once more be seen on the delivery line of De Leon.—De Leon Free Press.

Cage & Crow of Stephenville have let the contract for the erection there of a one story brick building 36x90 feet in size to adjoin the building of Martin & George.

A LAYMAN

Gave Doctor a hint about Coffe.

Speaking of coffee a doctor of Decaturville, Ohio says; "We used to analyze coffee at the Medical college and in spite of our labratory tests which showed it to contain caffine, an actual poison. I continued to use the drink, and later on found myself with serious stomach trouble indigestion, headaches, etc.

The headaches came on so regularly and oppressed me so that I found it difficult to attend to my regular duties. One day last Nov. I met a friend whom I had known to be similarly afflicted. His marked improvement in appearence caused me to enquire what he had been doing. He announced that he had some time ago quit coffee and was using Postom Food Coffee, to this change he attributed the change in health.

I took the hint, even from a layman, and made the same change myself. The first week I noticed a little difference but not much. The third week the change was almost magical. I have continued with the Postum and now my digestion is perfect, the nervous headaches have entirely disappeared, and I am well. My own analysis of the Postum Food Coffee shows it to be a pure food drink of strong character which is a marked contrast to the old fashioned coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ACHING KIDNEYS

Urinary troubles, Palpitation of the heart, Constipation and stomach disorders, yield at once to

Prickly Ash Bitters

It is a marvelous kidney tonic and system cleanser, strengthens the tired kidneys, helps digestion, regulates the bowels.

PRICE, $1.00.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Premium Stamps

SPRING IS HERE AND SO IS SPRING PRICES!

See that you get them. Don't buy until you have seen us. We carry a full line of Fresh Groceries and our prices can't be beat. Remember we give Premium Stamps with all cash purchases. Yours for business,

McCAMPBELL & SONS

TELEPHONE NO. 15. DUBLIN, TEXAS.

Premium Stamps

Premium Stamps

Premium Stamps

Epworth League.

Program for Sunday, Mar, 8th 1903.

Topic—Lesson from the Sermon on the mount; what Christ teaches about right heartedness. Matt. 5:20-48; 6:16-18.

Leader—E. I. Hall.

Opening Exercises.

Sincerity in Prayer—Comer Fisher.

Righteousness of the Pharesees—Mrs. Fewell.

Singleness of Purpose—James Ewton

Consecration of Life—Charles Ulmer.

Song—Consecration.

A Prayer for all—Miss May Bailey.

Heart righteousness—T. K. McCarter.

What's in a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and all skin diseases, DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for DeWitt's—the genuine.—Overton Drug Co.

Christian Endeavor.

Following is the program for the Christian Endeavor Sunday, March 8th, at 3:30 p. m.

Subect—What Christ Teaches About Heart Righteouness. Matt. 5:20-48; 6:16-18.

Leader—Miss Leola Gilbert.

Suggestions—J. S. Pipes.

Is it as bad to have an evil thought as it is to put it into practice—Miss Daisy McClatchy.

How can I keep evil thoughts out of my heart, Phil, 4:8—Miss Grayce Adams.

Is the Christian under obligation to observe Christ's teachings concerning divorce and retaliation—Miss Nellie Andrew.

Male Quartette.

Subscrbers Who Pay.

The following good friends of the Progress have our thanks for various sums paid us on subscription:

Northcutt Bros, Carbon
Dunn, A W, Morgan Mill
Lusby, C C, Morgan Mill
Sones, J F, Bunyan
Shaffer, Riley, Dublin
Forbes, J B, "
Pierce, Claude "
Johnston, J R, "
McGunnigle, Chas, Dublin
Mayfield, J B, Clairette
Thornburgh, Mrs R. Gordon
Morgan, C A, Dublin
Hamrick, J N, Lueders
Wiley, Mrs Dora, Dublin
Kelly, Oscar, Roswell, N M
Blunt, Mrs Nannie, Highland, Miss
Armstrong, W H, Dublin
Weaver, S J, "
Light, J R, Hale Center
Neal, John, Dublin
Shamrock Club, Dublin.
Hamrick Mrs. M. L. Alexander.

At Cisco last Saturday evening two little boys of J. T. Yeargin were playing with a target firing blank cartridges at each other. The small one by mistake loaded with a ball. He took aim and fired, the bullet striking his brother in the mouth, knocking out his teeth, lascerating his tongue and inflicting a painful and prehaps dangerous wound.

Distressing Accident Occurs near Stephenville.

We have just learned of a most distressing accident although it happened nearly two weeks since.

Miss Zona Eads whose father lives about ten miles east of town went out to turn a young cow in to her calf. The cow dashed at her and knocked her down and as she fell her right arm fell over and across one of the wires of the fence. The infuriated cow continued to figh her and push her along the entire distance of one fence pannel, tearing the flesh away to the bone and almost sawing the arm from the body. Her father ran to her assistance at once and by prompt medical attention her life was saved.—Stephenville Appeal.

So Sweet and Pleasing in Taste!

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake st, Topeka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's Horehound Syrup says: "It has never failed to give entire satisfaction, and of all cough remedies, it is my favorite and I must confess to my many friends that it will do and has done, what is claimed for it—to speedily cure a cough or a cold; and it is so sweet and so pleasing in taste." 25c, 50c and $1 a bottle at Overton Drug Co.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk since Feb. 17th:

Anthony Kaezor and Miss Katarina Kineczak.

James E. Scroggins and Miss Mandy Choat.

J. N. Myers and Miss Amanda J. Ford.

J. M. Caraway and Miss N. P. Irby.

C. S. Bowden and Miss Nora Dixon.

Cures Sciatic Rheumatism.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig st, Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10th, 1899: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism but I get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I have tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for $1. Send me a large bottle by Southern Express." Sold by Overton Drug Co.

Hico has the record for producing the youngest ticket agent in the state. Kenneth Buckingham, son of our townsman George Buckingham, left for Moran Friday where he assumes the aforesaid duties in connection with those of ticket agent, cashier, baggage-man, express agent, mail carrier, messenger boy, warehouse-man and operator for the Texas Central at that place. —Hico Review.

A Physician Writes.

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

The leading issues in current diplomacy—the Venezuelan settlement, the Panama canal treaty, and the agreement between the United States and Great Britain for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question—are clearly started and discussed in the editorial department of the Review of Reviews for March. In no other American publication are the international problems of the moment so fully and candidly treated.

Children's Coughs and Colds.

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

PRICES HAMMERED AND FILED

HACKED AND BRADDED AT

BED ROCK!

Shoe Tacks	05	Flat File, 10 inch,	15
Carpet Tacks	05	Flat File, 12 inch,	20
box Harness Rivets	05	Flat File, 16 inch,	25
Hammer	05	Horse Shoe Rasp, 10 inch,	15
Nail Hammer	10	Horse Shoe Rasp, 14 inch,	25
Nail Hammer	35	Horse Shoe Nails, one lb.,	15
Saw File	05	Harness Bradder, small	15
File, 8 inch,	10	Harness Bradder, large	35

I SELL MOST EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY KNOWS OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

Brite's Variety Store DUBLIN, TEXAS

NO NEW STATES

STATEHOOD BILL HAS BEEN KILLED BY POLITICIANS.

GIVES BOLL BUG TO PRESIDENT

An Appropriation of $125,000 For Postoffice Site at Houston in Great Doubt.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The statehood riders to the appropriation bills in the senate were drawn, and statehood is absolutely dead for this congress, and probably so for several years to come, unless Oklahoma and the Indian Territory should be admitted as a single state by the Fifty-eighth congress. There seems to be no chance whatever for a vote on the omnibus bill, and inquiry fails to develop the critical situation with regard to the Colombian canal treaty, a story of which was current. There is no chance for an extra session of congress, but there will be an extra session of the senate in all probability. The deadlock in the senate is broken and business is being rapidly dispatched.

Representative Slayden called at the White House to introduce to the president Dr. Orten from Galveston. Dr. Orten presented to the president a live boll weevil in a cut glass bottle and explained to the president that it was the bug which had destroyed $25,000,000 worth of Texas cotton last year. The president manifested considerable interest in the boll weevil question and expressed the hope that the agricultural department would aid in the work of exterminating the pest.

Representative Ball succeeded in getting in the provision of $125,000 for the purchase of a site for a new Federal building at Houston as an amendment on the omnibus public buildings bill in the house. He has doubts about the amendment sticking in conference, as the senate conferees are opposed to increasing the bill.

The Cooper bill, directing the manner of expenditure of the appropriations for the Sabine Lake channel is hung up in the senate. Senator Mason having notified Senator Culberson that he would object to unanimous consent being granted for the consideration of the bill. The opposition to the bill comes from people at Port Arthur, and unless this opposition is withdrawn the bill will not be considered at this session.

An American Doctor Cures Leposry.

Washington: According to United States Consul McWade, at Canton, it has remained for an American physician, Dr. Adolph Razlag, to discover a means of curing and exterminating leprosy. In a report to the state department the consul says that wonderful success has attended the efforts of this physician, and his work has attracted the attention of the highest Manchu and Chinese officials. This work began in June, 1902, in a leper village, six miles from Canton. Of four cases three have been discharged completely cured, and the last is making a practical recovery. These methods are used for the treatment of lepers in the Philippines and in Hawaii. The treatment appears to consist of minute and prolonged sanitation and use of antiseptic drugs.

Seven Millions For Texas' Expenses.

Austin, Tex.: Mr. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee, said the committee had practically completed the appropriation bill. The total for the two years is approximated at $7,000,000. All of the departments and institutions, he says, have been given all or very nearly all, they asked for. It was found necessary to trim the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the University a little. The Girls' Industrial School has been given all that it asked for, including an appropriation for a dormitory, and a deal more for good measure.

New Bank at Big Springs.

Abilene: J. M. Cunningham, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank of this city says that himself and associates have organized the West Texas National Bank of Big Springs with a capital stock of $50,000. The new bank will begin business at an early date.

Big Fire at Dodd City.

Bonham: Fire Tuesday night in Dodd City destroyed six brick buildings, occupied by the following firms: Dickey Bros., hardware; Dickey Bros. & Meyer, drugs; Cox, Hodge & Co., hardware; J. H. Whitsett & Co., general merchandise. All stocks but that of J. H. Whitsett & Co. partly covered by insurance. The fire originate in the hardware store of Dickey Bros. & Love. The origin of the fire is not known.

Lamar County Farmer Found Dead.

Paris: Wm. Bryant, a farmer, who lived four miles south of Roxton was found dead in the Bywaters pasture, a mile and a half from his home. There were no marks of violence about his body. The deceased transacted business at Roxton during the day, making the trip on foot on account of the condition of the roads. He left for home between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, apparently in good health. The deceased had been subject to epileptic spells nearly all of his life, and it is supposed that he had one of the attacks on the way home.

The Keers Must Stop Hereafter.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 26.—The railroad commission issued orders requiring the Frisco to give an adequate freight and passenger service between Fort Worth and Carrollton, meaning a freight and passenger train each way daily, except Sunday, stopping for discharge and embarkation of freight and passengers at Coppell, Grapevine, Bansford and Smithfield. The track between Fort Worth and Carrollton belongs to the Cotton Belt. The Frisco heretofore has run through trains only.

Cudahy's Will Operate at Denison.

Denison: F. T. Pooler of Dallas, of the Cudahy Packing company, arrived in the city Tuesday, and stated that the Cudahy Packing company will maintain a branchhouse in Denison, and will be ready for business about March 1. They will make Denison the distributing point for the southern part of Indian Territory and all of North Texas. The company has established six branchhouses in Texas since Jan. 1—at San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Dallas, Tyler and Denison.

Netherland Protocol Finished.

Washington: The protocol of the commission to adjudicate the claims of The Netherlands Government against Venezuela are finished. Baron Gevers, The Netherlands Minister, saw Mr. Bowen in regard to the matter. There yet remains to be inserted in the protocol the name of the umpire, which will be done as soon as a selection has been reached.

Mexican Volcano Active.

City of Mexico: News from the region surrounding the volcano of Colima continues alarming. The people, terrified by the belching flames and pouring lava, are seeking refuge in distant towns and villages. The city of Tuxpan, in the State of Jalisco, continues under a heavy cloud of smoke. The volcano is alight with flames.

Oats Killed. Farmers Behind.

Hillsboro: Joe Martin of near Massey was here Wednesday and said the spring oats which were up, and those in the crook, were killed in his section. He says the farmers were never so behind with their work, and, by the time they pick the cotton now in the fields, will be much more so.

Under Charge of Murder

Austin: Jim and Solomon Pryor, negro brothers, have been arrested charged with the killing of Emil Ammann on Monday night. Jim claims self-defense, and declares that his brother had nothing to do with the matter.

Creamery to Be Built at Muskogee.

Muskogee, I. T.: F. E. France of Fort Wayne, Ind., closed a contract here for a site for a wholesale cream factory. Contracts were also closed with local dairies for a supply of milk during the summer.

Lone and Unknown Indian Dies.

Dallas: Wednesday an Indian died at the city hospital, and his name, age, relation and tribe were not known. He came to the city hospital some days ago and was in such a state then that he could not state his name plainly enough to be understood. Lonely Red Man was the title given him, and that was the title he bore to the grave.

Clubs are Too Mild Down There

Asheville, N. C.: Prof. Reuben Pitts of the public school at Inman Wednesday afternoon shot Ed. Foster, one of his pupils, during a scuffle in which several of the larger boys attacked the teacher while whipping Foster. He is a college graduate and generally regarded as a quiet, peaceable man. Foster was shot in the abdomen. This morning his condition is critical.

The Federal Court at Texarkana will have jurisdiction over Bowie, Titus and Franklin counties.

Charleston, W. Va.: At Stafford City, in Raleigh County, at dawn Wednesday morning, a terrible battle took place between the joint posses of Deputy United States Marshal Cunningham and Sheriff Cook on one side and rioting miners on the other, as a result of which three miners were killed, two others mortally wounded and a number of others on both sides more or less seriously hurt.

Fact and Fancy for Little People

Cutting Thread Inside a Bottle.

If you were asked to cut in two a thread hanging from the cork on the inside of a bottle without touching the bottle or the cork—or even the thread for that matter—how would you go about it? That seems to be a pretty hard proposition, but it is easy enough—when you find out how it is done.

Get a bottle that is made of clear glass, so that what goes inside of it may be readily seen; the ordinary wine bottle is not suitable, because it is made of colored glass. To the underneath part of the cork, attach a bent pin, and from the pin suspend a piece of common thread, black preferred, with a shoe button tied to its lower end.

The thread must reach only to within an inch or two of the bottom of the bottle, and when you have dropped it inside and inserted the cork, the weight of the shoe button will keep the thread hanging taut.

Now the cutting. All you need is a reading-glass, or sun-glass, a double convex lens, you know, and a window where the sun is shining. Hold up the lens so as to catch the sun's direct rays, focus them on the thread through the side of the bottle and in a few moments the thread will be cut through by the heat as deftly as if a pair of scissors had been used.

This little experiment may be made from beginning to end in the presence of spectators, or it may be turned into a feat of amateur magic. If the latter, the bottle, the cork and the thread



The String About to Break.

should be prepared openly, with seal not to be removed. Then go to another room, where you can get the sun's rays, and having used the lens in private, bring the bottle back with the thread cut. It will be hard for the spectators to guess how you did it.

For Good Guessers.

Here are a few conundrums.

What is the difference between an actress and a soldier? An actress powders her face and a soldier faces the powder.

Why was George Washington like a piano? Because he was grand, upright and square.

Where did George Washington first take a hack? When he took the hack at the cherry tree.

If the women all went to China where would the men go? To Pekin.

Where did Queen Isabella take her pills? In cider (insider her).

When is a hat not a hat? When it becomes a lady.

Why is it that you and I can't dine together? Because U doesn't come till after T.

Why is an old man like a nail in the wall? Because it is in firm.

What is the difference between a postage stamp and a bad boy? One you lick with the stick and the other you stick with a lick.

Jug Trap for Small Animals.

An old earthenware jug, with a small hole knocked in the upper part, may be used as a trap for small burrowing animals. Bury the jug in the earth, near the hole of the animal you are after, then make an artificial burrow, extending from the surface of the ground to the hole in the broken jug. Strew appropriate bait along the passageway, and although your game



The Jug Trap Set.

might hesitate to enter a broken jug above ground, they will have no fear of one beneath the sod, and either jump or fall inside, where they may be allowed to remain some time with no fear of their escaping. The jug trap is only suitable for small animals.

Good Game for Young and Old.

Here is an old game that used to be popular even among "grown-ups," and it causes more fun and laughter than you can imagine. You must have a thimble first of all. Then all go out of the room except one, who is left with the thimble. Now the thimble has not to be hidden, but put in some place where every one can see it easily without moving or touching anything to do so.

For instance, a good place is on a nail, which holds up a picture, or the window ledge; stuck in the fringe of the table cloth, put in the ornamental part of the fender, or, in fact, anywhere, where there are things around it to confuse one. When the "hider" has placed the thimble he calls the rest of the company in, and the search begins.

Now listen, for this is the most important rule of all. Those who are looking for the thimble, must not touch or more anything in the room in their search, and when one does see the thimble he must not cry out: "Oh, there it is!" Perfect silence should prevail, and when the boy or girl sees it, he or she must sit down.

It is wonderful what a long time it often takes before the whole company has seen it—often two or three children will stand actually looking at the thimble, and yet never see it, and this is such fun for those who have already seen it.

Cane That Will Obey Orders.

If you want to astonish your young friends at your next party, here is a way you can do it.

The success of the trick depends on the well-known fact that all bodies have some electricity in them, and that it is only necessary to wake the electricity to make them active.

Take a sheet of paper, for example, and rub it briskly with a brush or with your hand, and you will find that it will stick to your hand or your clothes, much as if it were glued there. Rub a piece of glass in the same way, and it will attract to itself any light thing, such as a scrap of cork or a pith-ball.

It is with an electrified drinking-glass that this trick may be performed.

Place a chair in the middle of the floor, and on the back of it balance a walking stick, telling the spectators that you are going to make the stick fall off the chair without touching either of them and without even blowing on the stick.

Having first thoroughly dried the glass, rub it with a brush or on your sleeve and hold it near one end of the stick.

The wakened electricity in the glass will at once attract the stick and make it swing in any direction that you move the glass, so that you may make good your promise and draw the stick out of equilibrium whenever you please.

You may substitute for the walking stick, if you choose, a cane fishing rod or a bamboo feather duster handle. All you have to do is to balance it nicely on the back of the chair, where it will swing so easily that the small quantity of electricity in the glass will attract it.

The trick is better performed in dry weather, for if the air is damp the electrical effect is much weakened.

Trick With a Match.

Button your coat, strike a match and hold it at arm's length in your right hand and bend your left elbow, so as to bring the wrist near your face. Then blow out the match by blowing into your left sleeve. It seems impossible, doesn't it, to force a current of air strong enough to put out the light through your bent sleeve, around your body under your coat and down your right sleeve? Everybody will say you can't do it.

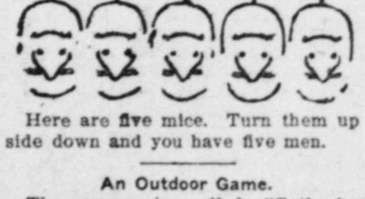
Well, you can't. The trick is to make people think you do it, and this you accomplish by holding the match between your thumb and forefinger and snapping your middle finger nail against the end of the match at just the right moment. A sharp snap will put the flame out. You had better prac-



Blowing Out the Match.

tice the trick in private before a sympathizing friend (for you can't see the match yourself) before you venture to "show off" in public.

Mice or Men?



Here are five mice. Turn them up side down and you have five men.

An Outdoor Game.

The game is called "Gathering sticks" and is greatly enjoyed at recess by children of all ages.

The ground is divided into two equal parts, with a small goal marked off at the rear of each part, in which six sticks are placed. Each player who reaches the enemy's goal safely may carry one stick back to his own goal, and may not be caught while carrying it back. If caught before reaching the opposite goal he must remain a prisoner in the goal until touched by one of his own side; neither may be caught while returning. No stick may be taken by a side while any of its men are prisoners. The game is won by the side gaining all of the sticks.



Of course, it is most unusual for one to carry one's back in a sling, and it is only done in extreme cases; the kind that are just a little worse than you felt the time you fell down stairs in the dark and found out that it is very hard indeed to fall around a corner successfully. Perhaps if you could have seen how you looked at that time you would have carried your back in a sling, too; but then you would have looked worse than ever. But if you want to see how any one looks when they have had a fall as bad as that, let me direct your attention to the gentleman in black in the picture above. He was going down the hill pretty fast, but he went a great deal faster after he was struck by the bob sled full of boys which you see behind him. Yes, sir! They ran slap into the old gentleman, and, oh! my goodness gracious! you should have seen what happened.

The whole lot of them flew up in the air, all scrambled together, and the boys yelled and kicked just as if the old gentleman was not their dear, good teacher, who never spanked unless they deserved it. Yes, they did; they kicked and fought and struggled up there in the air and acted disgracefully.

Then, of course, when they fell down again the teacher fell first, because he was the heaviest, and all the rest fell on top of him, and they kept on fighting and kicking until it is no wonder at all that the old gentleman needed a sling for his back. And if you could see him and how his poor old back was bent, you would say so, too.

If you want to see how any one looks when they get spraddled out that way, you'll soon find out by making two cuts with a scissors in the teacher's picture. The white line on his back shows where one of the cuts should be made; make the other one in any direction you please, and then the figure will be in three pieces. Turn the pieces around and put them together in another way, and if you have made the cuts properly you will see just how the old chap looked.

SOME MONSTER G

FEARFULLY DESTRUCTIVE WEAPONS OF WA

New Type Recently Supplied to of the British Navy—United Has the Largest and Heavie Constructed.

During the last two years th ish navy has been strengthe the addition of a new type which will undoubtedly go a l toward insuring the supre Great Britain over the seas fo years to come, says the Lond bits. This gun is known twelve-inch steel and wire gun not only the best weapon wh royal navy has ever had, b superior to any gun possessed foreign power.

Although it weighs only fif the new gun will be the hea the service, seeing that it is ta place of the 110, 100 and eig guns, of which no more are made. What the new weapo in weight, however, it makes power, being capable of t shells a distance of no les twenty miles. No accuracy could, of course, be obtained a tained at this long distance, th ive range being 16,000 yards tween nine and ten miles.

Altogether the gun is forty- in length and has the amazing velocity of 2,367 feet per seco projectile weighing 850 pound man-of-war will carry four formidable weapons and w navy is supplied they will be the forts on the sea fronts. A able feature regarding this gu the breech mechanism is of simple design, easily taken and put together again, and worked by one man.

What is undoubtedly the and heaviest gun in the w lately been built by Uncle Sa United States arsenal, W N. Y. Its range is claimed mile more than the twelve and wire gun with which the navy is being supplied, but it three times the weight. A the new American gun we tons, is nearly fifty feet long a projectile weighing no 2,370 pounds.

Machinery to the value of had to be specially built in make this gigantic weapon, t making of which has taken years. In spite of its enor and weight, however, the g easily handled as the light piece. The breech lock w ton, but it is so contrived th could operate the machine opens it and swings it clear every part of the gun is bo curately as the works of a w

In addition to the fact tha is said to possess the longest any weapon in the world it i that a shot fired from it in would reach an elevation six miles. The greatest hei ed by a Krupp shell in its fl little over four miles. T velocity of the American g feet per second and the backed by 576 pounds of powder, will penetrate nea three inches of steel at the As a matter of fact, noth line of defensive armor has invented that would stop a gun's projectiles at a dista miles.

Knitting Cure for Tired

"My prescription, madam you knit two hours daily," physician.

"Knit!" exclaimed the pa tient; "why on earth, doctor knit?"

The medical man replied: nothing is more soothing nerves; because nothing co such a calm and cheerful mind. I could prescribe va you, but knitting will be will do you much more go lieve that a month of it you."

He went on to explain t tention had been called to in a medical journal on the effects of knitting, and h scribed the treatment, wit success, to a dozen women "The shining needles," "playing swiftly among s silks or wools, engage the antly and fill the mind w and sane thoughts. At the they may produce admiral golf waistcoats, golf stocking delicate evening stocking shawls, a hundred articles

The woman, smiling, sa not know how to knit, bu gin to learn at once.—Detr

Faith in One's Se

When the artist sits dow new, clean sheet of drawing takes up his charcoal, he the brain or soul picture going to try to draw there not sit down and say to hi pshaw! What is the use? er make anything out of is no use in trying!" On t he has faith in his subje his dream, and he means the very best that he can which shall surpass all before in his work. That point, either in art or in have faith in one's dream in one's self—to work e lieving that with patient the work will be good and struggle worth wh

POPU

Simple Fountain

e fountain pen here il ding from the Scien was designed with a eing an effective yet rument, which could with ink, and whic erted position in the po vent leakage of the ink nsists of an ink hold nted at one end and other with a bulb, into lary tube projects. This opening in the pen, thr can enter the chamber is in use and permit of the writing fluid t all opening at the writin the pen the point is in ink, and suction is opposite end of the b vent too rapid feed o ough the channel, a p



A Simple Fountain

roscopic material, such cotton, is placed in t be filled on the applica um, will also retard an flow of ink through the the writing point.—Ph ger.

New Naval Weapon

miral Makaroff of the , has invented an in h, it is said, will play a g ay future submarine warf ument is known as a several successful tests been made with it at C connecting it with the mili e the approach of torp stadt was clearly heard in the war departmen rsburg.

e main function of the in sists in pointing out the ex and registering the spee es, and experts claim th can prevent it from do properly. It will reve the presence of the ene ell during the most storm ring a calm day, and it w fired, destroy the torpedoe natically or at the will o who may be several mile news of this inventi d a sensation in naval ci e, and it is hoped that will soon be made with

alloon Voyages Over Ocea

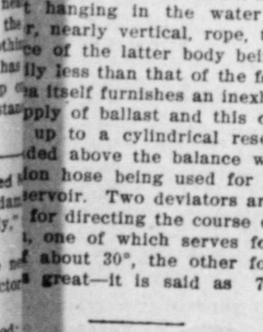
Nature gives an illustra of the latest methods f g the flight of balloons es. In order to prevent from being depressed r of rain its top termin e. Instead of trailing a here is a system compose floating at the end of behind the balloon and a t hanging in the water r, nearly vertical, rope, ce of the latter body bei ly less than that of the f s itself furnishes an inex pply of ballast and this up to a cylindrical rese ded above the balance w on hose being used for ervoir. Two deviators ar for directing the course , one of which serves fo about 30°, the other fo great—it is said as 7

Aluminum Wires.

of the growing uses of as a substitute for copper transmission of electric ng distances. Alloyed wit e-half per cent of copper, ed in transmitting 12,000 h from the Snoqualmie Fal les of Tacoma and Seatt e of more than forty miles. at the same time so light ng that spans of 150 feet nade, thereby effecting a in the number of poles ne line. But this applies onl nductors. Where insulated required, the increased d the aluminum conductor ncreased cost, and where for insulation the gain obtained in bare aluminum cancelled.

opeller for Small Boats.

only natural that the ow boat should at times de



Motor Attached to the Ste

reach of the majority owners.

illustration is shown an a

Monthly.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Simple Fountain Pen.

The fountain pen here illustrated by drawing from the Scientific American was designed with a view of producing an effective yet inexpensive instrument, which could be readily filled with ink, and which, when inverted position in the pocket, would prevent leakage of the ink. The pen consists of an ink holding barrel, pointed at one end and provided at the other with a bulb, into which a capillary tube projects. This tube forms an opening in the pen, through which ink can enter the chamber when the pen is in use and permit an even flow of the writing fluid through the small opening at the writing point. To fill the pen the point is inserted into the ink, and suction is applied to the opposite end of the barrel. To prevent too rapid feed of the ink through the channel, a packing of

A Simple Fountain Pen.

capillary material, such as absorbent cotton, is placed in the barrel before the pen is filled on the application of a vacuum, will also retard and control the flow of ink through the channel to the writing point.—Philadelphia Ledger.

New Naval Weapon.

Admiral Makaroff of the Russian navy, has invented an instrument which, it is said, will play a great part in the way future submarine warfare. The instrument is known as a radioson, and several successful tests have already been made with it at Cronstadt. By connecting it with the military telephone the approach of torpedoes to Sebastopol was clearly heard by an officer in the war department at St. Petersburg.

The main function of the instrument consists in pointing out the exact location and registering the speed of torpedoes, and experts claim that nothing can prevent it from doing this work properly. It will reveal, they claim, the presence of the enemy just as well during the most stormy night as during a calm day, and it will also, if desired, destroy the torpedoes either automatically or at the will of an officer who may be several miles away. The news of this invention has created a sensation in naval circles in Europe, and it is hoped that further trials will soon be made with it.

Balloon Voyages Over Oceans.

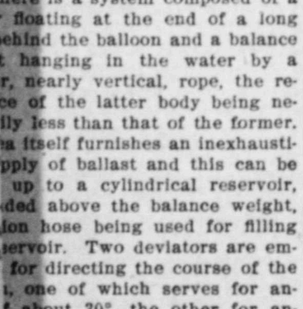
Nature gives an illustrated account of the latest methods for controlling the flight of balloons in seas and lakes. In order to prevent the balloon from being depressed by a shower of rain its top terminates in a cone. Instead of trailing a single rope there is a system composed of a series floating at the end of a long rope behind the balloon and a balance rope hanging in the water by a float, nearly vertical, rope, the resistance of the latter body being necessarily less than that of the former. The rope itself furnishes an inexhaustible supply of ballast and this can be taken up to a cylindrical reservoir, suspended above the balance weight, the suction hose being used for filling the reservoir. Two deviators are employed for directing the course of the balloon, one of which serves for an angle of about 30°, the other for an angle as great—it is said as 70° or

Aluminum Wires.

One of the growing uses of aluminum as a substitute for copper wire is in transmission of electric power for long distances. Alloyed with one per cent or one-half per cent of copper, it is used in transmitting 12,000 horsepower from the Snoqualmie Falls to the cities of Tacoma and Seattle, a distance of more than forty miles. This is at the same time so light and strong that spans of 150 feet are made, thereby effecting a great saving in the number of poles needed for the line. But this applies only to bare conductors. Where insulated cable is required, the increased diameter of the aluminum conductor increased cost, and where lead is used for insulation the gain of weight obtained in bare aluminum is cancelled.

Propeller for Small Boats.

It is only natural that the owner of a small boat should at times desire



A Motor Attached to the Stern.

to increase the speed of his launch, especially when on a long pull on a warm day, and at the expense of a new boat, with engine and machinery, places it between the motor and the reach of the majority of owners.

In the illustration is shown an apparatus which may answer the purpose fully as well as a new boat, and at far less cost. It is nothing less than a gasoline motor so arranged that it can be secured to the rear end of a small boat, with the fuel and electric batteries stored in a casing which answers as a seat for the person controlling the motor and steering the boat. The motor casing is cut away in the picture to show the method of mounting the propeller shaft and connecting the motor.

Of course this boat is not intended to compete with the high-speed and higher-priced craft which the modern boat builder is now able to produce, but it is intended for cruises or fishing trips about the rivers and lakes of the country. To place the mechanism in position on a boat it is only necessary to store away the batteries and gasoline reservoir beneath the seat and suspend the motor casing over the stern by the hooks and clamps provided for the purpose. The inventor is Irwin R. Miller of St. Paul, Minn.

Pocket Telephone.

This is a pocket telephone designed for common battery circuits. This telephone makes quite an improvement in the portable set variety, and is a very neat and compact appearance.

The transmitter and receiver are arranged in series, and made of a resistance to coincide with the regular telephones in use on any system. When used as a testing set, the flexible wires are provided with the terminals in the form of spring clips, so that they may be readily connected to the locknut strip of a terminal head, or to any point of the line as desired, the mere attaching of the clips giving the necessary call to the exchange in the same manner as when the receiver hook is raised on a regular telephone.

Single Rail Overhead Railway.

A project is on foot in London to build along the Thames for a distance of about eight miles, from Southwark bridge to Barnes, an overhead single rail railway similar to that now in successful operation at Elberfield Prussia. The accompanying picture showing how the structure would look, is from the London Mail. The building of this road would cost, it is estimated, $25,000,000, and the time required for its completion would be about five years. Passengers would reach the railway by elevators established at each of the numerous bridges over the Thames, which are, of course, the main highways of traffic, and if



An Aerial Station on the London Overhead Railway.

these bridges should not prove numerous enough the company will erect others.

Mexican Substitutes for Cotton.

The attempt to utilize two native delicate fibres as a substitute for cotton in many of its uses seems to be progressing, says Modern Mexico. The plants produce a cotton of two classes; the smaller one gives a coffee-colored seed and grows and multiplies without special care all the year round; its fibre is thicker than that of the common cotton. The seed of the other plant is of a light blue color; this plant requires special cultivation and irrigation, without which it will give one crop in the year; the fibre is finer than the other, and as fine as the finest cotton. Hilario Cuevas of San Luis Soyatlan, in the Mexican State of Jalisco, who first experimented with these two plants, is distributing seeds all over the hot lands, for which it is most suited.

Improving Steamship Screws.

A phenomenon known as "cavitation" has lately come to be recognized as one of the most important causes of loss of efficiency in the driving screws of steamships. When the velocity of the screw is increased above a certain limit a cavity is formed in the water inside which the screw revolves, and a further increase of power then causes no increase of the ship's speed. Mathematical investigation, tested by practical experiments, has shown that cavitation can be avoided by preserving a certain ratio between the resistance and the propelling surface concerned. Upon this principle the speed of some vessels has been greatly increased by simply changing their driving screws.

A Compromise.

"Whew!" exclaimed Nuwed, "what's the matter with this mince pie?"

"Nothing," replied his wife, who was a white ribboner. "I followed your mother's recipe except where it called for brandy. I put root beer in instead."



How Plants Get Carbon.

Prof. F. H. King: Of course not all of the carbonic acid in the air which passes across a clover field can be secured, nor indeed all of that which enters the intercellular air passages of the green parts of the plant, and hence it follows that very much larger volumes of air than have been stated must be brought into close contact with the growing clover in order to meet its needs. This air, however, cannot come into intimate relations with the green chlorophyll-bearing cells of the clover in the field without of necessity permitting the evaporation of large quantities of water from the plants; and this brings us to realize how imperative is the demand for water by rapidly growing crops. The writer has found, for example, by direct measurement that the air passing three feet above a clover field, and at a moderate rate, even as early as May 30 in Wisconsin, when the air temperature is only 52.48 F., may have its relative humidity increased from 44 to 48 per cent by the moisture taken from the field; and this means that 3,510 pounds of water are required to make even the observed change of humidity in a volume of 152,600,000 cubic feet of air, which is the amount required to carry to the clover crop its carbon, supposing all the carbon which the air contained to be utilized.

Nebraska Live Stock Breeders.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Improved Live Stock Breeders' Association was held Jan. 21 at the State University at Lincoln. The attendance was good and the interest excellent. Among the papers read at the meeting was one by Prof. Smith on the feeding value of wheat. He declared it to be more efficient than corn in the feeding of steers, and that 100 pounds of wheat would equal 105 pounds of corn for that purpose. A very good paper on ergot was read by Prof. J. L. Sheldon. Ergot contains properties that are poisonous to man and beast. When cattle have been fed through the winter on hay containing ergot, the poison begins to manifest itself towards spring. It reduces the circulation to such an extent that the blood collects in the extremities of the animal, such as the tail and the ears. The preventive is to see that no grass containing ergot is eaten by cattle and that none of it is cut for hay. Dr. W. H. Dalrymple of Louisiana talked on the immunizing of northern cattle. He expressed his confidence in the value of inoculating northern cattle against Texas fever when taken South. Other papers were read by well-known professors and stock raisers.

Winter Shelter for Pigs.

Feeds and Feeding: At the Kansas Agricultural College, Shelton tested the value of shelter during winter with ten pure-bred Berkshires, weighing from 200 to 250 pounds each, divided into two lots of five each. One lot was placed in a warm basement, each pig occupying a pen by itself. The pigs in the other lot were likewise kept in separate pens, but in an open yard, the only protection being a board fence on the north. The trial began Nov. 27, lasting ten weeks. The outdoor temperature ranged from 12 degrees below zero to 31 above zero, and the indoor temperature from 19 to 42 degrees above. The pigs were given all the shelled corn they would consume without waste, with the results stated below:

The pigs kept in the barn consumed 2,878, the total gain was 604, and the amount of feed required for 100 pounds of gain was 476.

The pigs kept in open yard consumed 2,844 pounds, made a total gain of 479 pounds, and required 593 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain.

We learn from the above that the pigs kept in the open yard required 117 pounds, or 25 per cent more corn for 100 pounds of gain than those given shelter.

Salt Brine as an Egg Preserver.

Method: A brine was made by dissolving ninety grams (about three and one-fourth ounces) of common table salt in 1,500 cubic centimeters (about one and two-thirds quarts) of distilled water, making about a six per cent solution. On May 18, 1899 twenty fresh eggs were washed, placed in a stone jar, and the brine poured over them until all were fully covered by the liquid. Result Good, 9 per cent; bad, 100 per cent. On opening the jar, May 31, 1900, a stinking odor was evident. The shells of the eggs were, however, clean and clear. The whites were clear, but watery. The yolks were like thick gum clear through, and contracted into nearly perfectly formed globules, with heightened reddish color. The flavor was stale and briny. The eggs were not usable.

The great problems connected with the feeding of cattle are being studied as never before. The American stockman is making greater progress in the solution of these feeding problems than any other man, and this is largely due to our 56 experiment stations.

"Wattles" are the red, depending structures at each side of the base of the beak, chiefly developed in the male sex.

ONCE AND FOREVER.

Our own are our own forever; God taketh not back His gift;
They may pass beyond our vision, but our souls shall find them out
When the waiting is all accomplished, and the deathly shadows lift,
And glory is given for grieving, and the surety of God for doubt.

We may find the waiting bitter, and count the silence long;
God knoweth that we are dust and He pitieth our pain;
And when faith has grown to fulness and the silence changed to song,
We shall eat the fruit of patience, and shall hunger not again.

So, sorrowing hearts, who dumbly in darkness and all alone
Sit, missing a dear lost presence and the joy of a vanished day,
Be comforted with this message, that our own are forever our own,
And God, who gave the gracious gift, He takes it never away.

The Little Florist

I.

They were neighbors.

He was a florist, and had hopes of making a good living. She was making a prosperous living by managing an inherited nursery. He was young. She was younger. There similarity ceased. He was rugged, uncultured, plain, rough, with a certain charm of virile, forceful homeliness difficult to analyze. She was pretty, college bred, aristocratic. He believed in brawn and brain. She believed in blood and breeding.

They were not neighborly. She called herself a "horticulturist." He was merely a florist. Of course, Dick Russell was a bachelor, and in love.

"Why don't you stick up a house on your grounds?" asked Uncle William one night as he and Dick sat smoking a good-night pipe in the porch.

"Can't afford it," said Dick, curtly. "I'm putting every penny I can raise into that gas machine I'm building in the nursery."

"Foolish, too! Who ever heard tell of raisin' flowers or fruit with gas? It's agin Nature."

"You'll see," said Dick, with a fierce puff at his pipe and a far away look in his blue eyes.

* * *

"It's perfectly scand'lous!" sniffed Aunt William one bitterly cold February evening as she sat by the kitchen fire mending a pair of Dick's socks.

"Which?" asked William, looking up from his newspaper absent-mindedly.

"Dick's goin's-on."

"Where's he goin' now?" he asked, his mind still on the paper.

"Don't you know?" she demanded, looking at him severely, "that Dick is a-spending ev'ry penny he's got in the world for a big black machine an' a lot o' rusty pipes?"

Uncle William looked crushed.

"Listen!" she said, suddenly, holding up one of Dick's socks warningly.

Borne on the crisp night-air there came the distant ringing blow of hammer upon steel.

Just then the telephone bell rang loudly.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed William, almost dropping the lamp. Stepping to the instrument he put the receiver to his ear.

"Is Dick Russell there?" asked an unfamiliar voice.

"No. He's away at work on his gas engine."

"Will you take a message to him at once?"

"Who're you?"

"Never mind me. Here's the message—it's important. Tell Russell that the weather clerk wires, 'Severe frost to-night.' Good-bye."

A tramp of about two hundred yards through the snow brought Uncle William to the "gassy madhouse," as Dick's neighbors politely called the structure.

"Who's that?" asked Dick's voice from within.

"Me—Uncle Bill."

"What's up?"

"There's to be a severe frost to-night. Weather expert says so. An' I'm a-freezing out here."

Dick swung the door wide open.

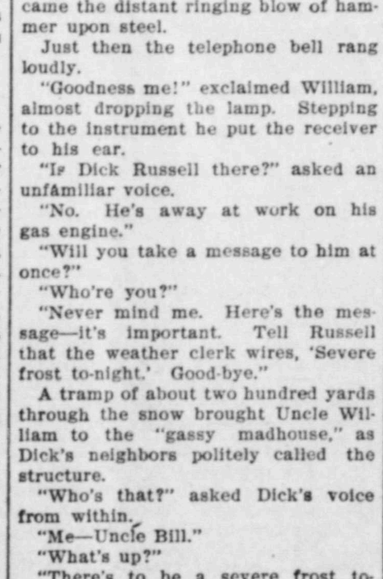
"So there's going to be a big frost to-night, eh? Did you notice what the thermometer said when you left home?"

"It said five b'low zero."

Picking up the lantern, Dick hurried outside the door and consulted his own thermometer.

"Six below now," said he, thoughtfully.

Then, hastily giving some instructions to the workmen, he put on his



"I'm Putting Every Penny Into That Gas Machine."

coat and hat, took up the lantern again, and turned to Uncle William.

"Uncle Bill," said he earnestly, "I've been working and waiting a long time for this night. Sit still and get warm till I come back."

II.

Dick went straight to Helen Remington. He knocked on the door softly. His heart pounded fiercely.

"Who is there?" asked a puzzled, half-frightened feminine voice through the door.

"It's only Dick Russell," he said quietly. "There's an important matter I must see you about."

Then she opened the door—haughtily, fearlessly.

"Come into the sitting room, Mr. Russell," said the girl frigidly.

"There's to be a big record frost to-



They Looked Into Each Other's Eyes —Hesitatingly, Incredulous, Mute.

night," said he, blushing like a girl, "and I come to warn you."

"Have you warned the other neighbors?" she asked quietly.

"No-o. That is, I—I——"

"Why haven't you?"

"Because I—well—bother it all!" he stammered, suddenly getting warm all over—"because I thought of you first. And I only got the news a few minutes ago. And I couldn't, if I wanted to, save all the orchards around here. But I can save yours—and my own—and Uncle Bill's."

"How?"

"With the gas plant I've been building, and—and——"

He hesitated, stopped.

"Never mind the details, Mr. Russell," she said hurriedly, as she arose to her feet; "it is late, and there is your own garden to think of. Mine must take its chances, as it always has done. I thank you——"

"But," interrupted Dick, as he stood up and faced her—"but"—he began again—"I—I——"

Then a sudden comprehension swept through him; he understood her strange expression. The words he would have said died upon his lips. He marched out.

Miss Remington, left alone, took up a book and tried to read. But she could not.

Looking out in the direction of Dick Russell's farm, she saw that his orchard was encompassed and crossed by systematic rows of yellow light jets, blazing and smoking uncannily in the still air.

Then the truth came home to her.

He was not insane. He was merely a genius. He was right; she was wrong. He had come to her in manly helpfulness, and she had——

The tears came to her eyes. But not for long. Hurrying to the hall, she put on her heaviest boots and warm wraps, and stepped outside. But one thought possessed her—to find Mr. Russell and ask his forgiveness. The rest did not matter.

She found him, as fate would have it—alone.

Hearing footsteps, Dick raised his head.

"Helen!"

They looked into each other's eyes —hesitating, incredulous, mute.

Words came at last. "I misjudged you," she said simply, humbly. That was all.

That night Dick "did things"—manly things, rapid, clever things. He hurried Aunt William and the two men, Uncle William hurried two horses, and the two horses hurried load after load of spare iron piping to various places on Miss Remington's farm. But first, with great joy (and a file), Dick cut a wide opening in the fence. Under his vigorous strokes the wires parted with a vicious, reluctant snap, and the victorious besieger passed through into the promised land.

Quickly and deftly the men began coupling the lengths of pipe together, while Dick, with one hand almost frozen, went back to find his lost mitten. Finding it, the pipe laying progressed with greater rapidity. Soon the Remington orchard was encompassed and crossed with lines of black tubing laid upon the snow crust, each pipe-length pierced in the center with a tiny drilled hole.

Ten degrees below zero!

Wearied and cold the men staggered to the gas house and sank exhausted on the floor. After a short rest Dick consulted the thermometer again.

Five below!

"I've done it!" he gasped triumphantly.

As weeks and months went by, the wisdom of Dick's foolish idea" became more and more manifest; and, when crop time came, the only orchards which bore fruit crops in that village were the three farms at Prittlewell. Dick's bank account grew prodigiously. The last remnant of Miss Remington's mortgage disappeared.

The breach in fence barrier, once open, slowly widened; the sundered wires, once parted, refused to reunite. The way into paradise remained open. One night he asked a question—that question which has re-echoed in the universe since time began—and Miss Remington, blushing, archly said: "Yes, Dick."

AT THE SIGN OF THE BEAR.

Why the Fur Is the Most Popular for Advertising.

The man who comes to New York only once in ten years said he could not understand why the bears in Central Park seemed so much stuck up than the rest of the animals, but after he had traveled about town for several days he saw through it. It was because 99 per cent of the furriers in town have chosen a big black bear for an advertising sign. Why the other animals in the Zoo should be so discriminated against puzzled the man not a little. One day he asked a furrier about it.

"It is because the bears last longer than anything else," said the furrier. "Of all the animals in New York I don't know of any that have a harder time than those that stand outside furriers' stores, winter and summer, and try to drum up trade for their employers. It doesn't make any difference what kind of weather comes along, whether it blows hot or cold, those fellows have to stand at their post and swelter or freeze, as the case may be. Naturally, all those changes are pretty hard on their hide, and none but bears can stand the strain. Some furriers have tried the fox, lynx and other animals now and then at a venture, but they have mostly come back to the bear as the most satisfactory of the lot. They cost more, too. A good stuffed bear comes as high as $75, but if he is treated well he will last for twenty-five years, so that brings him down to a comparatively low price after all."—New York Press.

French Press Agent's Effort.

M. Coquelin Sr., the celebrated French comedian, who is going to Berlin again this season, seems to have an enterprising impresario. The following advertisement has been issued. After quoting from a criticism by Adolph Brisson, the advertisement continues:

"Now he will travel over the whole world. He will travel over Europe, he will explore America, try every mode of conveyance—railway, steamer, electric car, kaik, cabs, Norwegian carriages, the splendid Pullman car, etc.

"He will drive everywhere in a princely turnout, accompanied by his chamberlain and court—that is, his impresario and company. He will rush on without resting, covering miles like lightning. In every town enormous placards with his portrait will announce his coming and reporters will hasten from all sides to interview this quickly appearing and disapearing meteor."

Alderman's Advice to Young Men.

Archdeacon Sinclair told a story recently at the Lord Mayor's banquet to the Common Council. In the days when he was a young vicar in Westminster, together with a number of other young men, many of them clergymen, he dined with a distinguished alderman. After the ladies had left and the gentlemen were sipping their wine the distinguished aldermen fixed the young men with a stony glare and expressed a desire to offer them one word of good advice. An expectant pause followed, the young clergymen expecting some words of exhortation. The alderman solemnly proceeded: "Young men, if ever any of you are brought up before me, don't pretend to know me, and then I can let you off."—London Chronicle.

A Vigil.

All night her flickering watch light, low and dim,
Stood in the wind-swept casement there for him.
All night, all night, in grief and unknown pain,
She listened to the beating of the rain;
And when the midnight darkness closer crept,
Through all the weary hours she never slept;
But as the dawn rose, white and amethyst,
God sent His balm—her brow was slumber-kissed.
Who was it thus that waited in the night,
Care-worn and wan, close to her candle-light?
Forgetful of the boon she might enjoy—
It was a mother watching for her boy.

Knew He Had No Chance.

She hesitated and asked for a little time for consultation.

"Why, certainly," he said. "There is no hurry about this matter. If you desire to consult your parents——"

"Don't you believe it for a moment," she interrupted firmly. "I want to consult Bradstreet's."

And he threw up the sponge and went out into the night.

OVER THE COUNTRY.

POINT LOOKOUT.

Regular Correspondence.

March 3rd.—Your scribe has been sick with la grippe for a week or more.

More rain has fell this winter than in the last five winters.

Little Marania Stephens is improving from a week's illness.

Everybody is in good spirits in regard to prospects for a good crop.

The young people enjoyed a pound supper at J. V. Stephen's last week.

Stock is beginning to look bad and will require good attention to pull through until grass comes.

The protracted bad weather has delayed the farmers about getting the seed in the ground for new crop. Some have not been able to sow oats. No corn planted yet. The fields are wet and boggy; but little corn will be planted before the 10th of this month. Gardening is at a standstill.

The adage of the ground hog coming out on the 14th of February and not seeing his shadow is a token of an early spring, if this be true we may expect an early spring—but the old saying of thunder in February fore tells a frost in April; it will be remembered it thundered on the night of Feb. 8th.

Mrs. Smith, who has been sick for the past month, died at her home last Saturday night at 10 o'clock. She was a member of the Christian church for many years. She was buried Sunday evening, Rev. G. H. Morrison of Dublin conducting the funeral services. She leaves seven children with whom the entire community sympathize in their bereavement.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

COMANCHE.

From the Visitor.

March 5th:—District court will convene here on April 20th.

The Comanche public schools will close on May 22nd.

Several parties here think of putting in a canning factory.

Cal Ferrill escaped from the poor farm Monday night. He was serving out a fine and cost of $150 for selling whiskey in a local option precinct. The bloodhounds were

Tutt's Pills

After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

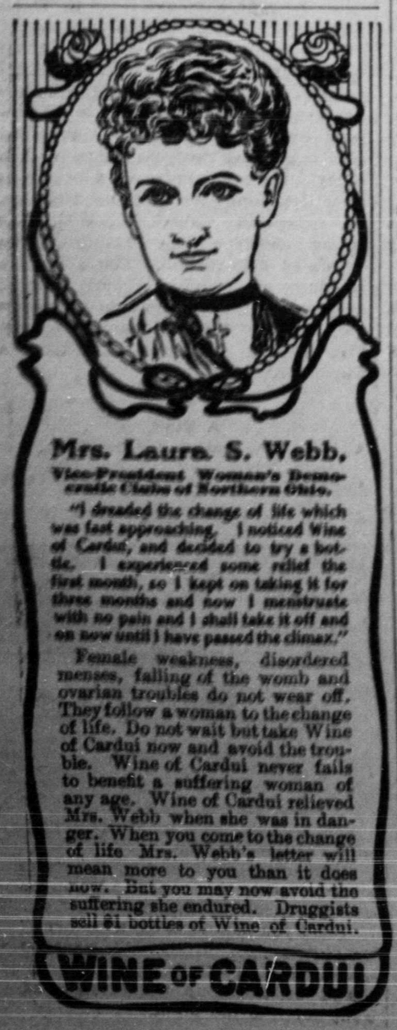
DRINKING TOO MUCH,

they will promptly relieve the nausea,

SICK HEADACHE

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.



Mrs. Laura S. Webb,

Vice-President Woman's Democratic Club of Northern Ohio.

"I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."

Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell $1 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

HAZLE DELL.

Regular Correspondence.

March 4th.—This rough weather is causing the average farmer to look down his nose; with an empty corn crib and corn planting time at hand and the ground boggy with no indication of it drying up soon, is enough to cause the farmers to feel anxious. Verily, Texas is a wonderful country.

Joe Weidner's baby has been quite sick but is better at present.

Charley Evans says he left Ellis county on account of too much rain and is afraid he will have to leave Comanche for the same reason.

Three loads of Dr. Appplewhite's household goods went to Comanche Monday and the ballance, accompanied by the family, went today.

A stock company consisting of ten shareholders has organized at Gustine for the purpose of putting in a gin for the coming season. Lumber for the building and part of the machinery have been purchased. It is to be an up to date gin with the very best of machinery.

Inconsistency is a bad thing. Less than a year ago people were praying for rain and now complaining of too much. The dread of the boll weevil and too much rain are causing dissatisfaction among the farming class. A few days ago one of our neighbors found a boll weevil snugly stowed away in a bunch of leaves and called to others near by to come and he would show them one of the "sure enough monsters." It proved to be a sure enough lightning bug. We believe there have been a few boll weevil in this section but were brought here in bottles.

The time is not quite up to get stamp photos at Thompson's. 40-4t

Read it Through—'Twould Spoil this Story to Tell it in the Headlines.

To use an eighteenth century phrase this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties on Chamberlain's Cough remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartily thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a cure within my reach. I cannot recommend it too highly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who read this will try it and be convinced as I was." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Cure of Cancer guranteed—see W. W. Burdette, Dublin, Texas. tf

UNION SCHOOL HOUSE.

Regular Correspondence.

March 3rd.—No preaching last Sunday on accout of the bad weather.

Singing at Ben Jones, Sunday evening.

If the bad weather continues much longer many people are going to fail to make a crop. Who knows but that would be the best way to kill the boll weevil—fail to make cotton for them to eat and let them starve. If such was the case, however, the farmers would hear a wail from the merchants that would almost give us the hysterics.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine** Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

Cures Deep seated Colds Coughs Croup Bronchitis LARGE BOTTLES $1.00 MEDIUM 50¢ TRIAL SIZE 25¢

Harvesting Golden Dollars



It's harvest time ALL the time with the thrifty people who buy their supplies from Montgomery Ward & Co. You can reap a harvest of golden dollars RIGHT NOW by ordering your Implements, Wagons, Harness, Clothing, Groceries, Farm and Household Supplies, etc., from us that you will need this year. We save you 15 to 40 cents on every dollar worth of goods you buy of us. And we sell you only high grade goods that will give you long and satisfactory service.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE NO. 71

It will save many families more than $100 this year. Is such a harvest worth reaping? Fill out the coupon and SEND TODAY.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Michigan Ave. & Madison St., **Chicago**

CUT OUT THIS COUPON
Send for Catalogue TODAY and get ready for Spring
Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago.
Enclosed find ... cents, for which please send me Cat...
Name ...
Write very plain.
Express Office ... Post Office ...
County ... State ...

THE FISH SURGEON.

OPERATIONS WHICH HE PERFORMS UPON HIS PATIENTS.

Knife and Shears Are Used, and the Fish May Be Kept Out of Water From Five to Seven Minutes—How Medicines Are Administered.

The fish doctor, like the regular doctor, gives medicine, performs surgical operations and superintends his patients' diet and environment. These are the principal operations which he performs: Trimming the fish's tail with fish shears when fungous growths enlarge it; stripping the fish to remove the eggs or milt that have not been naturally deposited; excising with the lance tumors, lacerated scales and splinters of bone.

Among the medicines that the fish doctor gives are castor oil for swelling of the swimming bladder and nux vomica for debility and emaciation. This specialist also presides over the food of the fish, inspects their food troughs thoroughly and makes microscopic examinations of their water to see that it contains the proper life giving elements in their due proportions. Regarding these matters, which are as important to healthy as to sick fish, the leading fish doctor of Philadelphia recently said:

"A food trough of enameled ware that will not rust should be used for fish. At the same time each day their oatmeal should be put in this trough, which should always be kept in the same place, and as a consequence of this treatment the fish will gather around their trough at mealtime, which they will instinctively recognize, as greedily as hogs, burying their noses in the food when it is set before them and crowding and pushing one another in a healthy, ravenous and hoglike manner. The trough should be cleaned once a day lest it get sour, but the water of the fish should rarely be changed. Even when it becomes foul smelling it should only be changed gradually—a quart a day, say—for to change it all at once has the effect of a terrible exposure—is, indeed, the same as if you should snatch a child from its warm bed and lay it naked out of doors in the cold night wind and snow."

It is not the detention of fish from their native element that makes fish surgery difficult, for they can be kept out of the water for five, six and seven minutes without the slightest harm to them, and there is no operation that requires a longer space of time. But what makes it difficult is the disinclination of the flesh to heal after it has been cut. A wound to heal requires to be dry. Nothing is more deleterious to it than any sort of moisture, and hence the troubles of a fish wound bathed and soaked in water all the time. Inevitably, therefore, fish operations are simple and slight.

One of them is the trimming of tails enlarged to unwieldiness by growths of fungus. In this work sharp shears, with blades oddly curved—fish shears—are employed. The fish is lifted from the water and held head downward while its tail is being trimmed. A dexterous operator gets through the work in two or three minutes. There is no flow of blood and no gaping wound that will not heal; hence tail trimming is in nine cases out of ten successful. It must be resorted to often with Japanese goldfish, for these costly and graceful creatures, with their resemblance to strange golden flowers, have tails bigger than their bodies, and when their tails, as frequently happens, become affected with fungus, they are unable to swim well, and sometimes, indeed, they drown. A fish "drowns" technically when, floating with its head out of the water, it dies from asphyxiation.

The knife is used on fish to remove tumors or lacerated scales or splintered bones, which, unexcised, would cause the fish's death. Lacerations of the scales are only treated when they are so severe that the fish without treatment would surely die. This operation is successful in about 70 per cent of the cases. The remaining 30 per cent die because their wounds do not heal.

Stripping is an operation resorted to when, in the breeding season, the fish, through some malady or other, does not deposit naturally its eggs or its milt. The patient in this operation is held with the left hand while with the right a firm pressure is exerted along its sides from the breast down to the tail. Stripping is the least dangerous of all the operations in fish surgery.

Admirable results are obtained by dosing fish with medicines. Castor oil, for swelling of the swimming bladder, is a remedy that seldom fails. A fish's dose of castor oil is one drop, diluted slightly. The liquid may be administered either with a spoon or with a quill toothpick. The process in each case is similar. The fish is held in an erect position, its head well up, and the drippings from the toothpick or the contents of the spoon are directed into its mouth. Sometimes they flow forth again through the gills, and in this event the dose must be repeated.

A swollen swimming bladder is a frequent and dangerous ailment of captive fish. Under it they become extremely corpulent and unwieldy. At length they turn over and float on their backs. Finally they die. But in nine cases out of ten one dose of castor oil cures this disease in a day. Fish often lose appetites, become thin and weak and apathetic. Their trouble then is stomachic, and nux vomica, with them as with human beings, affords quick relief. A drop of dilute nux vomica will bring back a fish's appetite, restore its weight and make it active and cheerful.—New York Tribune.

The Woman and the Window.

Why is it, asks an exchange, that a woman can struggle until she is red in the face and worn out both in temper and body by a window in a railroad train in her vain endeavors to close or open it when all that a man has to do is to walk up and go over exactly the same line of action that she has already exhausted, and down comes the refractory window in a jiffy? It is a most humiliating fact, but a very true one, nevertheless, that not five women out of a dozen ever succeed in arranging a window to their satisfaction. They pull and tug until they are embarrassed and finally in a pleading manner look around at some slip of a man, who without any nonsense brings about the desired effect, while the woman looks on in silent wonder at his marvelous skill and dexterity.

The Lord's Intermediary.

Along with the snug little fortune that Deacon Jones had accumulated as the leading grocer of Gooseville Cove, his bump of self esteem, which was originally fairly large, had increased proportionately, until, as the richest man in the Cove, he felt himself entitled to considerable deference—its patron saint, in fact. When one day good old Parson Abbeck went to him for a subscription to home missions—which he got—he remarked, "Deacon, I cannot help noticing that your fellow citizens seem to hold you in high esteem."

"Waal, yis," replied the deacon complacently, "guess that's 'bout so. The Covers do look up to me, parson, that's a fact; and I—well, I look up to God!"—New York Times.

One Way of Killing Off Sparrows.

For every finch they kill the members of a newly formed sparrow club at Warnham, Sussex, England, are to be fined four sparrows' heads.

The Year of the Corn.

Come, wife; put on yore best today; let's
hurry down to town.
For once we'll do this Christmas to the
proper shade of brown.
We'll fill four pairs of stockin's with the
best the shop affords,
And as for red stick candy, why, we'll
bring it home in cords.
Our home is not a pale gray front; we're
humble, sure's yore born,
But we can have a Christmas when the
good Lord gives us corn.

Come; hurry. Let's be movin', for we want
to take our choice;
We're only prairie farmers, but we know
how to rejoice,
An' when it comes to buyin', with a heart
that's beatin' right,
An' the money in yore pocket, an' yore
feelin's shinin' bright,
Why, it's certain that the youngest will
be sure to blow his horn
An' hurrah for merry Christmas, if the
good Lord gives us corn.

Not every year we're flush, you know,
but now we've got the means,
An', just to think, our oldest is a-goin' on
her teens!
So let us make an effort to be extry good
this year
An' make them jes' plum happy with the
best of Christmas cheer;
'Cause there may be drought a-comin',
an', of course, we'll feel forlorn,
So let's make the most of plenty while the
good Lord gives us corn.

Put yore best on; let's be movin'. These
six hundred acres cry
That our children shall have presents
such as town folks often buy.
We can get 'em what we want to—
watches, bicycles an' skates—
An' we'll give 'em such a Christmas as
will tickle all their pates;
For our children must be happy an' not
feel the bitter scorn
Of the folks that boast of money, when the
good Lord gives us corn!

—Charles W. Stevenson in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Guaranteed A...

T...

VOLUME XV...



YOUR S...

The new block... Hats are ready... Hats as can b... style makers a... our $2.00 Derb... in the $2.50 ... money back if ...

JORDAN...
CLOTHING...

BRIGHT'S DISEA...

The largest sum ever ... prescription changed hand... Francisco, August 30th, ... transfer involved in coin ... $112,500.00 and was paid ... of business men for a ... Bright's Disease and Diabe... to incurable diseases.

They commenced the ... vestigation of the specific ... They interviewed scores of ... and tried it out on its merits ... ing over three dozen cases ... treatment and watching th... also got physicians to name ... incurable cases, and admi... with the physicians for ju... Aug. 25, eighty-seven per c... test cases were either well ... ing favorably.

There being but thirteen ... failures, the parties were s... closed the transaction. T... ings of the investigating ... and the clinical reports ... cases were published ... mailed free on application ... JOHN J. FULTON CO., 420 M... St., San Francisco, Cal.

Good He...

...OME INTERESTING ...

...ocal Events of Many Y... in which a Comanche ... Was a Participan...

...RIALS OF EARLY DAYS ...

and pure blood are ins... your blood is bad, your hea... fer. Poor blood allows the b... vitality just as a poor fir... boiler allows the steam to ... From poor blood to impure ... a step, and impure blood is ... large percentage of human ... Harter's Iron Tonic is a ... both poor and impure bl... both a builder and purifi... and a medicine. It is the ... nation of the kind known ... science, and its success ... a century has led to its end... thousands of medical me... been unable to find a subs...

Messrs. J. J. and Pete ... Fleming were here this ... siness and incidentally ... me remarks that gave to ... ss reporter the cue to sec... teresting history relative ... tter, the setting for whic... in the early days of this ... hortly before the civil ... ther of these two gentlem... siding in Bosque county ... he other pioneers were fo... avel long distances over a ... s country to secure the ... pplies for their little fami... as on one of these exp... at this bit of history, still ... imprinted in the mind ... rviving participant, o... he senior Johnson was re... om a trip to Hearne w... agon loaded with flour an... oduce for himself and im... ighbors. He had with ... n Pete, then but a mere ... hen they had arrived in the ... rhood of what is now k... hnson's Peak, near Iredell. ... because of the tragedy oc... ar it) a party of India... unded and captured them ... her was scalped and kill... ter burning the wagon an... oying all the produce exce... ey could carry with them t... ans went their way and too...

Dr. Hart... Iron To...

will insure you against the ma... from impure blood. Scrofula, ... kidney disorders, rheumatism, ... female weakness, anaemia, ch... few of them: but the greatest ... danger, is the general weaken... system, which affords an op... passing disease.

The following is only one of th... testimonials we have received:

Detroit, Mich...

"I commenced using Dr. Harter's ... when prostrate from a severe ... tism. After using three bottles ... this disease were completely er... system, and my general health ...

As a blood purifier Dr. Harter's ... has no equal, and I most sincerely ... it to all persons suffering from ... fatigue, rheumatism, and the ... conditions of the system produced ... lished blood."

Margaret... Na...

($5,000 guarantee that above testim...

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC

Every b... ter's Iron ... "Crescent" ... the label. ... substitute—insist on ...

Made only ...
THE DR. HARTER MED... DAYTON, O...
Makers also of Dr. Harter's ... and other well known ...
FOR SALE EVE...

FRISCO SYSTEM

"METEO...

a perfectly equipped and ... wide vestibuled passen...
TO

Saint L... and ... Kansas C...

Observation ... Cafe Cars.

Meals served by FRED ...

Through Sleepers D... Ft. Worth and D...

W. A. TULL...
General Passenger ...
FORT WORTH, ...

DISEASED KIDNEYS

Cause more deaths than ... bullets. Their symptoms ... are not alarming, hence ... they are neglected and ... quickly become dangerous.

Prickly Ash Bitters

Is a kidney medicine of ... great value; it strengthens ... the kidneys, allays inflam... mation, eases backache and ... arrests the progress of the ... disease. It is an honest ... remedy that can be depend... ed on.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.
PRICE, $1.00.