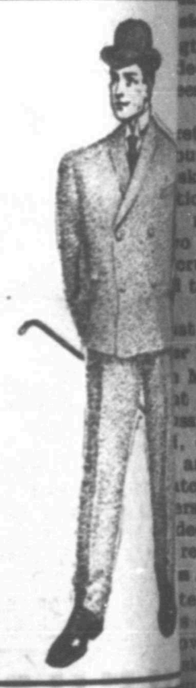
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Men's Furnish...

10 dozen pure linen ...anderchiefs, value 25c. ...le.....
...me may remember the ...e season ago with this ...ice.

100 dozen men's handk...arious kinds to offer you ...is sale at a reduction of...

12 dozen pair imitation ...enders, values 25c. ...le.....

50 dozen garments in ...oy's knit underwear, shir...rs, white and colors. Val...ent worth less than 35c ...5 dozen worth 50c. All ...le.....

Our entire stock of men's ...egligee shirts. Nice new ...ood patterns, worth 50, 75 ...5c, all at.....

SHIRTS—every shirt in ...orth $1.00, $1.25 and $1. ...his sale.....

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

Extra Edition

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

...XVIII. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 30, 1905. NO. 2.

...SSIAN BALTIC FLEET ANNIHILATED

...and His Captains Have Hit Hard and Thus Far Nineteen Russian Battleships and Cruisers and Many Smaller Craft Have Been Sunk or Captured.

...F STORY OF BATTLE WHICH MAY END THE WAR

...e Russian Ships to Bottom.

...May 30th.—The number ...n vessels of all descrip... and captured by admir... now stands nineteen. It ...e that three additional ... were sunk in the fight ... and others later. The ...artment refrains however ...ting reports of this nature ...e assured of their correct... is believed that Ural is ...of the captured transport, ...s been ommitted in the ...ously cabled.

...flagship was Sunk.

...gton, May 29th—The navy ...t received an official tele... evening from Tokio say... the battleship Kniaz Souv... miral Rojestvensky's flag... down in the action and ...sky was lost.

...sky Wounded but Escapes.

...gton, May 30th—Rojestven... ...ded and having lost his ...es on a torpedo boat des...

...retains mastery of eastern ...ut losing a single warship. ...sky's great squadron has ...tically annihiliated in the ... naval battle of modern ...o of his battleships, two ...cruisers and Admiral Nebo... ...three thousand men are ... The powers believe that ...at follow.

...r Vessel Flys White Flag.

...May 30th—The Tokio cor... ...at of the Daily Telegaph ...ssian warship has arrived ..., on the southwest coast ... and hoisted the white flag. ...atch says that three hun...rs and men, most of whom ...ded are being assisted by the ... red cross there

...s Admiral Changed Ships.

...tersburg May 30th—Much ...s expressed among the ad... over the fate of Admiral ...sky. While his flagship the ...suvaroff, is known to have ...of the few that escaped, it ... that Rojenstvensky re... flag from that vessel at ...ning of the engagement ...s was on one of the vessels ... sunk in the first battle. ... says he was picked up by ... boat, badly wounded.

...count of the Battle.

...May 30th.—Admiral ... practically all ...ful fighting ships of the ...navy, was at Masampho ...rday morning, when wire... ...s from his scouts between ... and Queipart islands in... ...m that the Baltic fleet was ... in full force. A few ... he received wireless news ...scouts that the Russians ... moving up the western ... between Tsushima island ... but were passing through ...s channel between Tsush... ...pan. This caused some ...Admiral Togo immediately ...ase and proceeded at full ...and the northern end of ...n when he doubled the is... ...the Russians coming in ... and opened fire as he ...e island. He signaled to ...and force a battle off ... of Kito, which lies ...east of Tsushima. It was ...that the initial attack ...made by the giant twelve ...of the Japanese big ship, ...under cover of this bom... ... torpedoers and des... ...could dash for the leading ...ips and attempt to throw ...s column into confusion. ...anders of the torpedoing ...previously been summoned ...en notified in a few words ...al of the desperate duty ...ired of them and of the ...ny of them reporting ... They were told, in fact, that it was a simple case of sacrifice, and they accepted it so willingly that the admiral found it difficult to detain them.

Until sunset the heavy guns of the Japanese battle ships and the ten inch battery of the cruiser Kasagi roared and fired at the oncoming Russians while the Russian guns roared in reply. First of the Russian battleships in line behind the protected cruiser Jemtchug was the thirteen thousand ton battleship Borodino and these two soon showed that they were receiving the brunt of the shelling. The cruiser Nakhimoff in the van of the Russian port column, was also observed to be in distress, and then the sun having set and the quick settling darkness having come, the torpedoers were sent out under cover of a still heavier cannonade. The ships formed into two fleets, one heading for the battleship column of the Russians and the other for the cruisers.

The search lights of the Russian fleet threw out their great beams and their small gun batteries swept the seas, but the swift Japanese hornets of the sea went wallowing and buzzing on their way. They circled and swept and then came the dull roars and heavy fountains that told that the torpedoes had been loosed from their tubes and were doing their deadly work. Again and again came the roars, and as the Japanese swept across the field of fight and then went out, it was seen that the great battleship Borodino was sinking, that the protected cruiser Jemtchug was a wreck, that the battleship Alexander III, or one of her class had gone and that the armored cruisers Dmitri, Donskay and Nakhimoff were out of the fighting. Later too, it was learned that some fast sailing ship had reached and sunk the supply and repair ship Kamschatka, and that three destroyers that had rushed out to met the Japanese fleet had been blown up. Thus practically ended the first days fight with the losses to the Russians of two first class battleships, one protected cruiser, two armored cruisers, one supply and repair ship and three torpedo destroyers.

It seems incredible that in this first short battle with its varied forms of combat, and with a brave and desperate enemy handling a powerful fleet, possessing an overwhelming armament of big guns, that the Japanese should not have suffered severely but it is reported that Togo came out of this first onslaught unscratched. In the darkness of the night of Saturday, May 27th, the shattered Russian fleet performed as well as it might and once more took up its despairing run for the sea of Japan and the haven of Vladivostok. Hanging on to the already beaten enemy, an easy matter with his faster ships, Togo picked up the Russians all of Saturday night with his search lights, occasionally sending a long distance shell toward one of the shaded hulls that were racing to get through the straits, but just as Togo had selected his fighting ground for working out one chapter of the tragedy, so now he chose the scene of the second days fighting. To the northeast of Oki island lies a dangerous little arch known as the Liancourt rocks and here Togo elected for the next fight.

Early Sunday morning five vessels were sighted. Seeing a possibility of their capture, Togo, who was possibly conducting the pursuit, signaled to close in and attack. With their forward turrets blazing the Japanese made for the Russian ships, the Russians replied vigorously for a time, but the gunners of the Japanese was too deadly and accurate, shells were carrying death and destruction into the fleeing five and the fight went out of the Russians. One after another flew surrender signals, the Japanese ceased firing, and the Nicholas I, Orel, Seniavine and Apraksin were added to the mikados navy. Only the Izaumd got away. Fleeter than her sisters, she swung boldly to the northwest and escaped, how far she will get however, is another story, for with the first black columns from her smoke stacks the Japanese admiral's signal flags fluttered and three Japanese sea hounds started in pursuit. So practically ended the second days fight, and here again the apparently impossible happened. Togo's captains all reported no damage to men or ships. Togo's captains, had, however, other things to report, for, while the main force of the combined squadron was hammering the four Russians into subjection off Liancourt others cruisers were chasing scattered Russian units while still others were completing the work of capture or destruction around Okito island. Two special ships and a destroyer were captured and so was the armored cruiser Monomach, but she foundered soon after the transfer of flags and there were prisoners to report, three thousand of them, including the unhappy Nebogatoff.

Report Japs Lost Sixty Torpedo Craft.

London, May 30th—It is reported that seventy Japanese torpedo boats dashed into the Russians, sinking and disabling battleships and cruisers, but at a terrible cost, sixty of them being lost. It is stated hat the crew of one of the Russian ships mutinied while en route to the China sea. Admiral Rojestvensky subdued them by threatening to fire on them. Disaffection among the sailors may also account for the striking of four Russian flags.

Are Headed off From Vladivostok.

London, May 30th.—It is reported here that the squadrons of Japanese vice admiral Kaimura and Uriu are standing between the fleeing remnants of Rojestvensky's fleet and the only possible goal for safety for the beaten Russians, Vladivostok. With Togo pursuing relentlessly it is claimed that the surviving Russians are fearing a disaster greater than that which befell them Saturday night.

Possibly Other Vessels Sunk.

St. Petersburg, May 30th.—The St. Petersburg telegraph agency has received the following from Shanghia:

"News has been received here that seven Japanese ships, two of which were armored, and four Russian ships have been sunk. It is confidentially believed here that the Japanese are awaiting the publication of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's official dispatch and from Vladivostok before admitting the extent of their own losses."

Captains are Drowned.

London, May 30th.—A dispatch the London Evening news from Tokio says eight captains of Russian war ships were drowned during the naval battle of Saturday in the straits of Korea.

Believes Battle Means End of War.

Washington D. C., May 30th—According to advices received by the navy department from Tokio, the Japanese, in addition to the ships already named, captured the Russian battleship Sissoi Veliky and the Russian flagship was seriously damaged. The Czar weeps over the awful disaster. Hope is now on Del Casse. Will intrust unavoidable peace negotiations to French minister. The futility of trying another stagger on land is everywhere recognized and the cry for peace at any price is sure to be raised. This, it is believed, the government cannot resist. Indeed the radical liberalists are openly rejoicing in this hour of their country's humiliation. They declare that the disaster means peace and a constitution and that the deaths of thousands of their fellow countrymen and the loss of over one hundred million dollars worth of warships is not too big a price to pay.

...vspaper.

PROGRESS.

...AS, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

...van of the Russian port col... was also observed to be in dis... and then the sun having set ...e quick settling darkness hav... ...me, the torpedoers were sent ...der cover of a still heavier can...e.

...o risked nothing and lost noth... Darkness brought a glorious ...with smooth and transparent ... The Russians were edging ...ward with the powerful Japan... ...et in a horizontal line across ...bows, forming an effective bar... ...Then under the searchlights and ...ver of the big guns of the war... the Japanese torpedo flotilla ...like locusts to sting and sink ...emy, the Russians continuing ...rn the gun fire. At 2 o'clock ... morning the fighting was ...and intense and no rest was al... the Russians.

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... loss to the Japanese fleet is ...as three torpedo boats and ...injury to several cruisers, three ... killed and about three hun... ...men killed and wounded. The ...n loss in men is placed at ... seven thousand, including four ...nd prisoners, and many of the ... of those most unfortunate are ...g ashore.

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...r Nicholas broke down and ...when he heard of the terrible ...rophe to his fleets, practically ...ing that Russia can have no ...f importance again for fifty ... It is given out however that ...ll attempt to continue the war ...nd but Gen. Linevitch, ...mander of the army at the front ...elegraphed the czar that the ...has heard of the reverses on ...a and is in revolt and that it ...e impossible to continue the ... The powers believe that the ...y of Togo is bound to put an ...o the struggle within a short

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...e of H. L. Snapp of Stephen... ...vs. Mack Creswell et al, for ...cation of liquor was tried Wed...y.

... jury was held this week and it ...s last week of county court. ...strict court will begin next Mon... The docket is not very heavy.

Notice to Farmers Unions.

...octor District Farmers Union ...meet in regular session with the ...co local, at Mexico school house ...o'clock a. m., Saturday, June ... All delegates and members ...requested to be present at this ...ing.—W. L. Ewing, president, ... one, Dublin.

FOR ONE MORE WEEK

WE will offer without reserving one single item, our entire stock of seasonable goods at the prices mentioned in last week's paper.

WE would sell 90 per cent. of all the Dry Goods sold in Dublin next week if everybody could know what we were really offering.

"NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS."

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

TOM MILLER

'PHONE 140.

ANNUAL MEET

Re-Union of Confederate Veterans to Occur August 2, 3, 4. Committees are Appointed.

The annual meeting of theEx-Confederate Association is to be held on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of August. It is hoped by the management to be one of the most entertaining, most pleasant and most largely attended of any of the meetings so far held and no means will be spared to make it attractive to afford to the old veterans and their friends the full measure of pleasure to be found in these annual reunions.

The following committees who have been appointed from among the citizens of Dublin and other places interested in the success of the meeting have been selected with the aid of those most familiar with the people and the requirements of such committees and with the belief that they will add their efforts to make the occasion a success, and we most urgently request the chairman of these committees to call their members together promptly and take up their respective work so as to complete their arrangement in plenty time to insure readiness and success. After several days the chairman of the committees will be called to meet with the directors to report progress and for general advisement.

Grand Marshalls—Mr. D. Reil of Stephenville, H. A. Smith and J. D. St.Clair of Dublin.

Advisory Committee—Mr. D. Reil of Stephenville, T. O. Moore of Comanche and J. D. St. Clair of Dublin.

Music—G. B. Maloney, Mrs. W. T. Daniel, Miss Coda Caswell, Mrs. T. J. Farmer and C. G. Foust.

Transportation—B. M. Utterback, S' E. Peacock, Elbert Blair and J. M. Higginbotham.

Speakers—S. J. Weaver, Will Key and R. B. Spencer.

Water and Lights—J. R. St.Clair, J. B. Waldo and J. H. Wilder.

Decoration—R. A. Brite.

Programme—W. H. Neel, W. C. Huchingson and J. S. Daley.

Advertising—J. H. Latham, B. W. Lafferty, and T. A. Miller.

Reception—R. B. Spencer, A. M. Maloney and J. E. McCarty.

Entertainment—R. B. Moore, R. B. Spencer, T. A. Miller. Mrs. R. B. Spencer, Miss Pearl Moore and Mrs. W. T. Daniel.

Grounds and Privileges—M. C. Witcher, B. W. Lafferty, and T. A. Miller.

While we hope that each one appointed will accept and render so efficient service as to insure the success of the occasion, should from any reason any one appointed and most especially a chairman, be unable to act in the capacity requested, the president will accept it as a favor to be so notified in order that someone else may be appointed to fill the place.—J. G. O'Brien, President.

Peaches Canned Thirty-Eight Years.

Thirty-eight years ago Mrs. Marion Pyle, living east of Attica, Ind., canned several gallons of spiced peaches. All of them were used but one can, and the mother decided to keep that until the first child was married. At that time the oldest child was five years old. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pyle, and they often begged for the can to be opened, but the invariable answer was "Get married first."

Several of the children seemed at different times to be ready to get married, but the courtships were long drawn out and the first to enter the bonds of matrimony was Miss Nora Pyle, who was married a few weeks ago to Schuyler Marks of Indianapolis. The children were all invited home to spend Christmas, an the fruit opened. It was well presevred but the liquid had turned to jelly.

Caught a Wildcat.

Ben Wilson, Charley Burns and Boney Tankersley were out hunting Saturday morning and their dogs treed a wildcat on "Possum Trot" creek a few miles west of town. The boys went to them and ran the varmint out and the dogs killed him. He was a very large cat—said to have been the largest one that has been killed in this section for many years. He measured four feet four inches from tip to tip. Ted Roosevelt never felt prouder of a successful grizzly hunt than those boys did of their wild cat catch.—Valley Mills Protectionist.

County Judge Issues Injunction.

County Judge C. D. Spann of Eastland granted a temporary writ of injunction today, enjoining T. G. Jackson, the county attorney, and others from enforcing the stock law recently voted on by the citizens of that precinct. There has been considerable contention, dispute and feeling manifested by a number of the citizens of that precinct over the matter, one party having been criminally prosecuted and turned loose by the district judge on a habeas corpus proceeding on the alleged illegalty.

Accused of Accepting Bribe.

Senator Covington of Arkansas has been arrested at Little Rock charged by the grand jury with having accepted bribes in two instances. It is said that he accepted money for his vote and influene in connection with a senate bill in which $800,000 was involved for completing the state capital. He has been given bond in the sum of $10,000 and released.

Child Died From Snake Bite.

A small child of H. G. Tollett, who lives on a farm about ten miles southeast of Albany was bitten by a rattlesnake one day last week. The child being very small, tried to pick up the snake and received a severe bite on the back of the hand. A physician was at once called, but was unable to save the child's life.

Boy Drowned at Santa Anna.

Jack Simpson, a little twelve year old boy, was drowned Wednesday afternoon in a tank near Santa Anna. The little fellow went off fishing with a crowd of other small boys and just how he came to drown is not known. It is presumed however, that they were in swimming.

A SPECI

For One W

Saturday,

We will offer our entire stock of sea

This is Our Eight

THIS YEAR we offer you the greatest inducement

Different ones have often remarked: "You ne
time, as the season is just fairly open for buying ir
many goods, and in order that we may get them out w
of our competitors, we dislike to cut prices on some of
first law of nature," hence the following:



Ladies Petticoats, Skirts

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

Others at like reduction.

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

Special prices on other lines.

Dress Goods, Lawns

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

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

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

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

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

Shoes.

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

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

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

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

Most

Every Item

of Seasonable Goods

in the Store

is Reduced.

Very

TOM

PHONE NO. 14

nteed Circulation Greater Than Any Other Erath County Newspaper.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

. XVIII. NO. 3. DUBLIN, ERATH COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

iss Summergirl,

It's Oxford Time!

Patent Leather Oxfords
Tan Oxfords
Champagne Oxfords
Vici Kid Oxfords
White Canvas Oxfords

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

Let Us Show You Some of These Beauties
Today so You'll be Posted.

ordan-St.Clair Co.

THE BIG CASH STORE, DUBLIN, TEXAS.

TOGO IS MASTER

Eastern Seas are Swept Clear of Russian Ships in Greatest Conflict of Modern Times.

Last Saturday morning the rival fleets of Russia under Admiral Rojestvensky and Japan under Admiral Togo, came in contact in the straits of Korea, between that peninsula an the island of Japan and a running battle ensued in which the Russian fleets known as the second and third Pacific squadrons, which included the Baltic fleet, was completely annihilated and admiral Rojestvensky wounded and taken prisoner vice-Admiral Nebogatiff taken prisoner with three thousand men and vice-Admiral Vollkersam killed in the cannoning tower of his flagship. Latest reports from the scene of hostilities are to the effect that in all the Japanese sank and recaptured twenty-two Russian vessels and bodily crippled others and that the remainder of the fleet is scattered over the Japan sea and is gradually being picked up by the Japs. One cruiser and one torpedo boat are said to be all of the magnificent Russian fleet that reached Vladivostok, which was the objective point of the combined Russian fleets, and these two were only able to reach that port by reason of having at once left the fleet when the battle began under orders previously given to do so in order to send news to St. Petersburg. Even as it was these two vessels were followed by several Japanese vessels and were pretty badly scarred up when they reached Vladivostok.

Admiral Togo, with practically all the powerful fighting ships of the Japanese navy, was at Masampho early Saturday morning, where he had established a naval base. He received wireless signals from his scouts between Tsushima and Quelpart islands informing him that the Russian combined fleets were approaching in full force and in the afternoon learned in the same manner that the Russians were passing through the western channel next to Japan. This caused some surprise and Togo immediately left his base and proceeded at full speed around the northern end of the island of Tsushima in order to head off the fleets. As he rounded the island he came in view of the Russian vessels advancing in two cloumns, and at once signaled to increase speed and force a battle. It had previously been arranged to attack the fleet with the torpedo craft, numbering between sixty and eighty vessels and to cover the attack of the smaller ships by the big twelve inch guns of Togo's flagship, assisted by the other vessels of that class. The commanders of the torpedo boats had been previously summoned and notified in a few words of the desperate duty required of them and of the small chance of any of them again reporting for duty. They were told, in fact, that it was a simple case of sacrifice and they accepted it so willingly the admiral found it difficult to restrain them.

The infernal concentration of the fire reached its zenith at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. As the Russians advanced in the direction of Vladivostok a Japanese squadron was lying between them and their destination, and the doomed Russians were battered on all sides. Between 8 and 5 'clock in the afternoon a cruiser of the Admiral Nakhimoff class and the repair ship Kamtchatka foundered after their upper works had been shattered. The Russians broke into utter disorder, lost their formation and went zigzag. The Japanese closed in and pressed them toward the Nagoto coast.

Until sunset the heavy guns of the Japanese battle ships and the ten inch battery of the cruiser Kasagi roared and fired at the oncoming Russians while the Russian guns roared in reply. First of the Russian battleships in line behind the protected cruiser Jemtchug was the thirteen thousand ton battleship Borodino and these two soon showed that they were receiving the brunt of the shelling. The cruiser Nakhimoff in the van of the Russian port column, was also observed to be in distress, and then the sun having set and the quick settling darkness having come, the torpedoers were sent out under cover of a still heavier cannonade.

Togo risked nothing and lost nothing. Darkness brought a glorious night with smooth and transparent seas. The Russians were edging northward with the powerful Japanese fleet in a horizontal line across their bows, forming an effective barrier. Then under the searchlights and the cover of the big guns of the warships, the Japanese torpedo flotilla began like locusts to sting and sink the enemy, the Russians continuing to return the gun fire. At 2 o'clock in the morning the fighting was fierce and intense and no rest was allowed the Russians.

With the dawn of Sunday the Japnese fleet came into closer range. All day long the battle continued, and by evening was raging off Northern Nagoto. The Russians were powerless to offer any effective resistance. They appeared to have been taken by surprise yet it is difficult to understand why this should be so and it seems incredible that in this first short battle with its varied forms of combat and with a brave and desperate enemy handling a powerful fleet, possessing an overwhelming armament of big guns, that the Japanese should not have suffered severely, but it is reported that Togo came out of this first onslaught unscratched

Early in the battle Admiral Rojestvensky changed his flag from the Kniaz Souvarroff to another vessel and Sunday evening the ship upon which he placed it sank under his feet. He was picked up while struggling in the waves, by one of his torpedo boats and later this boat was captured and the admiral taken prisoner and carried to the Japanese naval hospital at Sasebo. The admiral was severely wounded, his skull being fractured and he was injured in the back and in one leg. His injuries are not presumed to be fatal.

The loss to the Japanese fleet is given as three torpedo boats and slight injury to several cruisers, three officers killed and about three hundred men killed and wounded. The Russian loss in men is placed at about seven thousand, including four thousand prisoners, and many of the bodies of those most unfortunate are washing ashore.

The Russian vessels sunk were the first class battleships Souvaroff, Boridono, Ostiabia, Navarin and Alexander III, the armored cruiser Nakhimoff, coast defense ship Oushakoff, the armored cruisers Dmitri, Donskoi, Jemtchug, Svietlana, Monomakh, Gromobai, Vladimir, the supply vessel Kamtchatka, the auxiliary cruiser Irutshush and three torpedo destroyers. The vessels captured were the first class battle ships Orel and Nichalai I, the second class battleship Veliky, the cruiser Senkavin, the coast defense ship Apraxine and the destroyer Buiny.

Czar Nicholas broke down and wept when he heard of the terrible catastrophe to his fleets, practically meaning that Russia can have no fleet of importance again for fifty years. It is given out however that he will attempt to continue the war on land but Gen. Linevitch, commander of the army at the front has telegraphed the czar that the army has heard of the reverses on the sea and is in revolt and that it will be impossible to continue the war. The powers believe that the victory of Togo is bound to put an end to the struggle within a short time.

Erath County Court.

Very little business has been transacted by the court this week, partially because the docket was very light and mainly because of the death of Judge Thompson's little boy, the court having been suspended by special Judge Carlton out of respect to Judge Thompson.

Ed Spratt, charged with fornication, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $75.

Case of H. L. Snapp of Stephenville vs. Mack Creswell et al, for confiscation of liquor was tried Wednesday.

No jury was held this week and it is the last week of county court.

District court will begin next Monday. The docket is not very heavy.

Notice to Farmers Unions.

Proctor District Farmers Union will meet in regular session with the Mexico local, at Mexico school house at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, June 11th. All delegates and members are requested to be present at this meeting.—W. L. Ewing, president, route one, Dublin.

FOR ONE MORE WEEK

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Advisory Committee—Mr. D. Reil of Stephenville, T. O. Moore of Comanche and J. D. St. Clair of Dublin.

Music—G. B. Maloney, Mrs. W. T. Daniel, Miss Coda Caswell, Mrs. T. J. Farmer and C. G. Foust.

Transportation—B. M. Utterback, S. E. Peacock, Elbert Blair and J. M. Higginbotham.

Speakers—S. J. Weaver, Will Key and R. B. Spencer.

Water and Lights—J. R. St.Clair, J. B. Waldo and J. H. Wilder.

Decoration—R. A. Brite.

Programme—W. H. Neel, W. C. Huchingson and J. S. Daley.

Advertising—J. H. Latham, B. W. Lafferty, and T. A. Miller.

Reception—R. B. Spencer, A. M. Maloney and J. E. McCarty.

Entertainment—R. B. Moore, R. B. Spencer, T. A. Miller, Mrs. R. B. Spencer, Miss Pearl Moore and Mrs. W. T. Daniel.

Grounds and Privileges—M. C. Witcher, B. W. Lafferty, and T. A. Miller.

While we hope that each one appointed will accept and render so efficient service as to insure the success of the occasion, should from any reason any one appointed and most especially a chairman, be unable to act in the capacity requested, the president will accept it as a favor to be so notified in order that someone else may be appointed to fill the place.—J. G. O'Brien, President.

Peaches Canned Thirty-Eight Years.

Thirty-eight years ago Mrs. Marion Pyle, living east of Attica, Ind., canned several gallons of spiced peaches. All of them were used but one can, and the mother decided to keep that until the first child was married. At that time the oldest child was five years old. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Pyle, and they often begged for the can to be opened, but the invariable answer was "Get married first."

Several of the children seemed at different times to be ready to get married, but the courtships were long drawn out and the first to enter the bonds of matrimony was Miss Nora Pyle, who was married a few weeks ago to Schuyler Marks of Indianapolis. The children were all invited home to spend Christmas, an the fruit opened. It was well presevred but the liquid had turned to jelly.

Caught a Wildcat.

Ben Wilson, Charley Burns and Boney Tankersley were out hunting Saturday morning and their dogs treed a wildcat on "Possum Trot" creek a few miles west of town. The boys went to them and ran the varmint out and the dogs killed him. He was a very large cat—said to have been the largest one that has been killed in this section for many years. He measured four feet four inches from tip to tip. Ted Roosevelt never felt prouder of a successful grizzly hunt than those boys did of their wild cat catch.—Valley Mills Protectionist.

County Judge Issues Injunction.

County Judge C. D. Spann of Eastland granted a temporary writ of injunction today, enjoining T. G. Jackson, the county attorney, and others from enforcing the stock law recently voted on by the citizens of that precinct. There has been considerable contention, dispute and feeling manifested by a number of the citizens of that precinct over the matter, one party having been criminally prosecuted and turned loose by the district judge on a habeas corpus proceeding on the alleged illegalty.

Accused of Accepting Bribe.

Senator Covington of Arkansas has been arrested at Little Rock charged by the grand jury with having accepted bribes in two instances. It is said that he accepted money for his vote and influene in connection with a senate bill in which $800,000 was involved for completing the state capital. He has been given bond in the sum of $10,000 and released.

Child Died From Snake Bite.

A small child of H. G. Tollett, who lives on a farm about ten miles southeast of Albany was bitten by a rattlesnake one day last week. The child being very small, tried to pick up the snake and received a severe bite on the back of the hand. A physician was at once called, but was unable to save the child's life.

Boy Drowned at Santa Anna.

Jack Simpson, a little twelve year old boy, was drowned Wednesday afternoon in a tank near Santa Anna. The little fellow went off fishing with a crowd of other small boys and just how he came to drown is not known. It is presumed however, that they were in swimming.

NAL IS OPEN

e at School of Methods on
Day Greatly Exceeded
nguine Expectation.

hool of Methods organized
risco-Central Teachers As-
opened for a two monhts
the auditorium of the high
lding Tuesday morning.
was in the auditorium more
ndred teachers and a good-
of other visitors and citi-
otional exercises were con-
Rev. Compere after which
st expressed to the visiting
hearty welcome in that
manner characteristic of a
knows and feels the respon-
a teacher.

D. P. Parker of Stephenville,
nductor of the normal gave
outline of the work at the
which the members of the
ere introduced, each making
l chosen remarks.

izens of Dublin have opened
es to the teachers, giving
rd and lodging from $10 to
he latter price being the
any case. The enrollment
ool the first day numbered
is anticipated that this
ill be increased to at least
before the close of the
Erath county furnished fifty
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now nine counties and two
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l make the best record in
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school.

ulty is composed of the
gentlemen: Supt. D. P.
Stephenville, Supt. E. I.
blin, Supt. J. N. Davis of
t. Jno. A. Donaldson of
, Supt. J. B. Lane of Ham-
. Gaylord Kline of De Leon
H. L. Abbott of Cisco.

re been unable to secure the
addresses of all those en-
pupils and hence give the
list of pupils without the

Irene McClellan, Eva
na Neely, Matte Morgan,
ning, Emma ONeal, Eliza-
zson, Daisy Pinson, Mrs.
eynolds, Misses Ozelle Rea,
dy, Minnie Rahl, Lola
-icie Stanley, Misses
d, Clara Sumerell, Rosa
Minnie Taylor, Bert Coop-
ming, Bessie Feagin,
, Anna Gresham, Sue
Minnie Eppler, Mary Hart,
ooker, Buna Hitchcock, Eli-
elm, Mollie Henderson, Eula
Cobb, Jeffreys, Hallie Kin-
sey, Zellica Knox, Maude Meadows, Lucile Hall, Lillan Crocker, Virgie Waldo, May Williams, Nettie Maben, Eula Moore, Lula Gilbreath, Addie McDonald, Annabel McDonald, Emily Thornton, Ocace Johnston, Lucy Hamilton, Dona Edmonds, Maude Cooke, Edna Caudle, Leta Bingham, Willie May Brewer, Ella Feagen, Sloan Jones, Willie Leahey, Delia Butler, Allie Benson, Jennie White, Viola Humphreys, Cleora Price Alice Higginbotham, Ollie Hall, Kathleen Harber, Allie Reed, Jessie Warren, Zula Price, Ethel Simpson, De Alva Frazier, Emily O'Brien, Laura Hillson, Willie Dow, Myrtle Duff, Minnie Gilbert, Allie Rawls, Lena Ewton, Maud Harber, Dora Higginbotham, R. Lee Price, Lonie Mitchell, Lillie Whisenant, Messrs. E. E. Conlee, Martin Chadwick, Chris Emmett, Frank Gray, Charles Gray, G. W. McClellan, Frank Stephens, Ennis Rodgers, Carl Thornton, Will Shillingburg, Millard Keith, Trowie Daniel, John Herndon, J. W. Richards, John Purves, Orval Bateman.

Another Victim of Lightning.

Dr. Bruce Gilbert of Gorman, who is well known in Dublin and who was for some time engaged as a pharmacist in this city before receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine, was struck by lightning Tuesday afternoon of last week at his home in Gorman.

In giving an account of the matter the Gorman Progress said he was returning to the house from the barn where he had been to put his horse in the stall, and had closed the lot gate and started to run to the house when the bolt struck him, and he fell heavily to the ground apparently lifeless. The reporter was standing at the corner of the house watching the storm, some fifteen feet from where the doctor fell and saw the bolt strike him but experienced no shock whatever. Medical aid was hastily summoned and after about half an hour the doctor regained consciousness, but suffered much pain in his left leg and arms during the night. The next morning, however, he was much improved and able to walk to town. An examination revealed the fact that the bolt fell upon his head, burning a hole no larger than a pin head in his derby hat, then passed down his body and left leg, leaving only a slight indication of the course it traveled. The doctor has a badly bruised right eye caused from the fall, having fallen full length upon his face. He says he never felt the slightest pain or knew anything had happened until he regained consciousness and was in the house on the bed.

A peculiar fact in connection with the affair is that this writer, 'though standing so near when the lightning struck, not only received no shock but did not hear a sound of the accompanying thunder, which people in the house and for blocks around describe as resembling the bursting of a cannon of large dimensions. A similar experience in this respect was related by the Mr. Boyd, whose mules were killed while he was plowing them, mention of which was made in these columns some weeks ago.

Rumors of Death of Nicholas.

It was rumored in St. Petersburg yesterday that the czar was intending to resign his scepter and a cablegram has reached America dated at St. Petersburg at 2o'clock this morning stating that the czar was dead, either by suicide or assassination. The report is denied by the Russian officials.

GENERAL NEWS

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

Lon Martin has been arrested at Paris on an indictment charging that he revealed grand jury matters. He was fined $20.

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

The biannual statement of President Harper shows that the University of Chicago is worth over $19,000,000 showing a gain of nearly $10,000,000 in the last year.

Matthew Haywood at Amarillo was offered all the whiskey he could drink and after drinking seven glasses in succession fell over dead. He was forty years old and has no relatives.

Crazed because her husband and little boy came home intoxicated, Mrs. Jennie Sanders of Sulphur Springs drowned her baby, her other two children aged three and five years and herself in a near by tank.

Arrangements have been made and contract will be soon closed for the establishment of an interurban car service between Muskogee and Gibson, motor cars being used on the Frisco tracks.

The little daughter of Rev. T. D. Hughens, who lives near Wilington, drank a large quantity of concentrated lye which had been left in a pitcher, causing internal hemorrhages from which she died.

William J. Bryan has announced that he will make a tour of the world for the study of municipal ownership and the railroad problem. His daughter is in poor health and, with other members of the family, will accompany him.

R. W. Cahill, who was assistant engineer in a printing plant in Guthrie was fatally scalded by the head of the heater bowing off and the escaping steam and water striking him. His physicians say he cannot live as his body is almost cooked.

The little child of contractor Steve Parker at Anardarko was bitten by a mad cat and was taken at once to Appache, where a mad stone was applied to the wound. The child was bitten on the leg and hand before the mother could knock the animal off.

District court for Somervell county convened at Glen Rose on the 15th and all of last week was occupied in trial of civil cases, in seven cases for divorce. The grand jury reported up to Saturday last one felony and one misdemeanor true bill and the jury was discharged.

The case of the state of Texas vs. Will Hanna, the first case from Bosque county questioning the validity of the local option laws, now in force there, was acted upon by the court of criminal appeals and was affirmed this week. In the trial court defendant was found guilty and fined $25 and sentenced to twenty days in jail.

Alfred Sweetcum of San Antonio has sued the Galveston Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad for $40,000 damages on account of an accident which resulted in his losing an arm while he was riding on a freight train recently, after paying forty cents to the conductor, who allowed him to ride the train.

A Frisco passenger train went through a bridge into a creek three miles east of Butler, a waterspout in the Keamita mountains having washed some of the bents out of the bridge. The smoker and the mail express car and chair car dropped through, completely wrecking the engine, combination car and smoker. A good number were injured, but no deaths resulted.

The newspapers that have been poking fun at young Rockefeller's piety may have occasion to retract some of their harsh jokes. It is said that the young man has expressed most hearty disapproval of Standard Oil methods and will withdraw from all official connection with the company. He is reported to have had several tilts with the old men whose ideas about business properties are hardly based on biblical ethics.

A special from Greenville says Morris and Horace Beasley, aged eleven and eight, were drowned in a pool four miles north of Greenville. The boys went fishing in the afternoon and when they did not return at evening a search was instituted, resulting in the finding of a hat and cap floating in the pool. The younger one is supposed to have slipped in the water and when the elder tried to rescue him both were drowned.

Jesse May and Blanche Hale, two Indian girls of Vinita, have made a success on the stage. One has filled a six months engagement at Los Angeles and has gone to New York from which place she starts on an eastern tour. The other is in Los Angeles where she has been equally as successful. They both have allotments in the oil belt and have made leases and are developing the land. Another Indian girl will go on the stage next year.

Mercario Alercon, a young Mexican, is on trial in district court here today, on a change of venue from Coleman county, for the murder of Horace Garrett. Alercon is a young Mexican, as many of our readers will remember, who stabbed young Garrett to death in a street fight at Coleman a little over a year ago. The Mexican claims that he was attacked by Garrett and another young boy. A bottle of whiskey which was found on the deceased after the fight is offered as testimony in the case.

No Secret About it.

It is no secret, that for Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, etc., nothing is so effective as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had' and it is all O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Texas. 25c at Overton Drug Co.

Cucumbers sufficient to double up the entire population of Texas in one day were shipped from Corpus Christi last week by solid carloads to New York.

CURES
BLOOD POISON

Itching, Scabby Skin, Bone Pains, Swellings



The above pictures show what Botanic Blood Balm will do, making the blood pure and rich.

If you have aches and pains in bones, back and joints, Itching, Scabby Skin, Blood feels hot, Swollen Glands, Risings and Bumps on the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, all run down, Ulcers on any part of body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, take Botanic Blood Balm, Guaranteed to cure the worst and most deep seated cases. Heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, changing the body into a healthy condition.

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula are caused by Poison in the Blood. B.B.B stops Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching; cures Rheumatism, Catarrh; heals all Scabs, Scales, Eruptions, Watery Blisters, by giving pure, healthy blood to affected parts.

CANCER

Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers. B.B.B. heals the sores of worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimple, Swellings, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients. Strengthens Weak Stomachs, cures Dyspepsia. Price $1 per large bottle. Take as directed. If not cured when right quantity is taken, money refunded. Sample Sent Free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble, and special free medical advice to suit your case, also sent in sealed letter.

For Sale by Overton Drug Company

J. G. Conner. J. W. Fulkerson. J. S. Daley.

J. G. CONNER & CO.,

LAND AGENTS

Buy & Sell Farms, Ranches, City Property

If you have land for sale to give possession now, or this fall, or next spring, list it with us. Our facilities for handling property is unsurpassed, our charges are reasonable, and we charge nothing if the property is not sold.

OFFICE OVER MALONEY & CO,

PROCTOR.

From Comanche Exponent.

May 24th.—Our farmers are very busy tussling with the weeds and grass. As soon as the sun shines out after a rain our streets are deserted and the business men look very lonesome.

The Proctor Supply Company and Dr. Johnson are grading their part of Commerce street. Their example may possibly inspire the balance of our business men to finish grading the principal street of our town.

J. B. Smith, our lumber man, is adding two rooms with stack chimney to his residence. When completed he will have the best residence in Proctor.

R. W. Gray, president of the Proctor Mercantile Company has turned farmer and can be seen on his farm following the plow or wielding a hoe. He says his health is better than when he was confined to the store.

Thaggard Green, Edward Stone and Miss Lemoine Pinson are back among home folks and friends enjoying a vacation.

Bro. Dobbs, the blind preacher of Brownwood, preached for us Sunday morning and would have preached at night but the rain interfered. He will preach for us regularly on the third Sunday in each month for an indefinite time.

Our new board of school trustees organized and elected three more teachers—Mrs. Daisy Stanley, Misses Gene Cooper and Ada Lusk. We now have the same corps of teachers that we had last year except Mrs. Stanley takes the place of Miss Wood Washington. The board intends to elect a fifth teacher during the late fall and winter season after the cotton crop is gathered so that all the children in the district can enter.

COMANCHE.

From the Visitor.

May 25th.—Miss Selena Moore and Miss Bessie Maloney of Dublin are visiting Miss Percy Moore.

Anna A. Allen has been appointed postmistress at Bibb, vice J. W. Powell, resigned.

Prof. Matthews is now engaged in teaching the Gustine band. He will be there two weeks. After that he will come to Comanche and take up a class for the summer.

Comanche has a population of 2,707, people according to the figures recently compiled by Dennis Herring who took the census while taking the scholastics. The scholastic population reached six hundred, a gain of fifty over last year.

The closing exercises of Comanche school were held at the opera house last Friday night. The house was packed and was highly entertained. Miss Agnes Graham was awarded the scholarship to the state university.

W. D. Jenkins spent last Saturday in Brady assisting in the organization of a District Farmers Union. The district consists of four counties and is organized for the purpose of building a cotton warehouse at Brady.

We have learned from a reliable source that the postoffice at Van Dyke and Cremer will be discontinued at an early date, as the people of these communities are being supplied by rural route carriers.

From the Chief.

May 20th.—A little child of Judge Batson was bitten by a snake Thursday evening, but the reptile was of the non-poisonous variety and did not injure the child.

Sheriff Smith went to Wills Point Tuesday after Jim Sheets, who was indicted for horse theft at this term of court. The sheriff of Van Zandt county met him at Wills Point with the prisoner.

Howard Cox has bought a ranch near Newburg and will at once stock it with fine goats and sheep. He will sell butter—that is, he will sell butters—and if his goats take to eating rabbits he will have hare in the butter.

Mayor Hilton Burks has issued an order in circular form that everyone in the city must cut the weeds in and around his premises or be prosecuted. This is done to minimize the sickness likey to be caused from rank vegetation.

A. W. Evans, former superintendent of the Comanche schools, has been unanimously elected superintendent of the Uvalde public school for the third time.

Monday morning while en route from Paint Rock to Comanche for a visit to his children, Mr. A. J. Caffey, formerly treasurer of this county and one of its leading citizens, took suddenly ill on the train and expired before medical aid could be obtained. He was about seventy years old, and since 1902 has made his home in Concho county. He has two sons, Robert and Claude, living in Comanche county, who have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

Occasional Notes.

The coming session of Congress that is, the one hitch the president will call into existence on the 6th of next October, promises to be extremely lively. Two intensely important questions will be placed before it in the president's message and on the action of congress on these problems may depend the immediate future history of the country and certainly will depend the future of the now dominant party. The first of these, and the president places it first in point of importance, will be the question of railway rates. The second will be the tariff which is always with us but which will assume a new interest when a republican president recommends that its schedules be scaled so as to prevent "the fostering of monopoly" and the robbing of "the folks at home." To the unscrupulous newspaper correspondent the session will prove a harvest. There will be abundant capital at the disposal of the correspondent or syndicate which agrees to send out one sided, or ex party reports of the proceedings in congress and the newspaper which receives absolutely accurate reports will be fortunate.

When stage struck girls read that Nan Patterson was no sooner acquitted than she was engaged for the stage at $20,000 a week, they should recall the fact that she only missed electrocution by a very small margin.

President Roosevelt could have taken no step more likely to secure for him the democratic presidential nomination than by exposing the way in which the Steel Trust, and other trustees, are robbing "the folks at home."

A republican president has denounced the tariff as enabling the manufacturers to practice extortion and the stand patters are ready to exclaim with Artemus Ward, "This is 2 mutch 2 mutch."

A Panama lady when asked why she did not join the rest of her family in the United States, declared that she was afraid of our dreadful diseases, such as pneumnia, grip, etc. We suppose yellow fever is no more serious than a bad headache—when one gets used to it.

Let the private car industry insist that it is not a common carrier but a highway robber, and therefore not within the scope of the interstate commerce act.

If it is true that the president was pleased with the railway rate speeches of both Secretary Taft and Sceretary Morton it must be because he believes in the double track system.

Frenzied finance seemes to have permeated even to New York legislature. Some legislators whose salaries amount to only $1,500 a year, have accumulated bank balances during this years' session amounting to $25,000.

It is all a mistake. Vice President Fairbanks' souvenir inkstand is not to cost $500, but only $250. As there is a treasury deficiency the vice president has determined to be economical in spite of anything.

Just What Everyone Should Do.

Mr. J. T. Barber of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy at hand ready for instant use. Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea come on so quickly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy which is one of the best medicines I ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colic and it proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold Overton Drug Co.

If you have a farm or ranch for sale list it with J. G. Conner & Co., who can get you a buyer to take charge at nearly any given time ud to next spring. You are liable to miss good opportunities if you fail to list at once.

It's a hard thing to say, but there is a large number of people who remind me of hogs. Let one hog get a big, fat ear of corn and start off with it and most of the bunch will trot at his heels squealing for a few grains from the luscious morsel. As long as the corn lasts, they stick to him like a brother. On the other hand, let the same hog get his head fast in a crack and squeal for assistance, and every son of a sow in the herd will pounce on him and tear him limb from limb.——Moral—don't get your head in a crack.—Austin Harpoon.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HYOMEI

Far Easier to Cure Catarrh Now Than at Any Other Season.

Now is the time to use Hyomei, when the early summer days make it easy to cure catarrhal troubles. The Hyomei treatment, breathed for a few minutes three or four times a day in May or June, will do good twice as quickly as it did in January, and nearly everyone knows that used faithfully then, it completely rids the system of catarrh.

The Hyomei outfit costs but one dollar, and consists of a neat inhaler that can be carried in the purse or vest pocket and will last a lifetime, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei. Extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured, if desired, for fifty cents.

Overton Drug Co. give their personal guarantee with every Hyomei outfit they sell or refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. There is no risk whatever to the purchaser of Hyomei.

W. A. TROUTT.

TROUTT, COLE & CO.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

If You Want to Buy or Sell See

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

Office: Lafferty Building Opposite City

KING OF ALL LINIMENTS

CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN

CURES NEURALGIA, SPRAINS, CUTS, BRUISES, BURNS, OLD SORES, CRICK IN BACK, BACKACHE, STIFF JOINTS, CONTRACTED MUSCLES, ANKELS, CORN HUSKER'S SPRAINED WRISTS, FEET, CORNS, BUNIONS, CHILBLAINS, AND ALL INFLAMMATIONS OF THE SKIN

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

READ THIS REMARKABLE CURE

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

THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND $1.00

BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

OVERTON DRUG COMPANY, DUBLIN

Might Not Answer Roll Call.

Some years ago Philip Brooks was recovering from an illness, and was denying himself to all visitors, when Robert G. Ingersol called. The bishop received him at once.

"I appreciate this very much," said Mr. Ingersoll, "but why do you see me when you deny yourself to your friends?"

"It is this way," said the bishop, "I feel confident of seeing my friends in the next world, but this may be my last chance of seeing you."—Ex.

A Bad Scare.

Some day you will have a bad scare, when you have a pain in your bowels, and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc. Guaranteed at Overton Drug Co., only 25c. Try them.

The American Land & Colonization Co. of Kansas City, which company has been booming the sale of lands about the townsite of Jalisco, state of Chipsea in Mexico, has been exposed by the Pan American railroad officials. The land company has been claiming to represent the land department of the railroad when in fact they have nothing to do with it and the railroad people advise against anyone locating there with the expectation of profits claimed by the company.

Confederate Veterans of North Texas.

The way to Louisville, Ky., and the Confederate Veteran Reunion June 14th, 15th, and 16th, is via The Old Reliable Texas & Pacific at rate of less than one fare for the round trip. Through coaches, chair cars, tourist and standard Pullman Sleepers. For schedule of special train from Fort Worth, June 12th and round trip rates see any Ticket Agent, or write E. P. Turner, General passenger agent, Dallas, Texas.

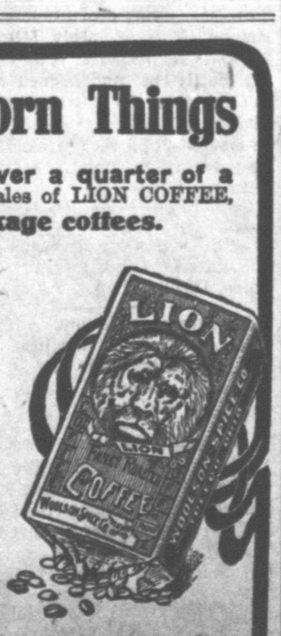
An exchange philosopher says: "The rose that smells the sweetest is the first to fade, the boy that runs the fleetest is the one to soonest jade. The brightest of the evenings has the gloomist of dawn, the man that buys the biggest yard must cut the biggest lawn. The apple that is the largest has the fattest worm of all, the fellow that gets on in life is always full of gall. The soup that is the cleanest is the first to show the flies, the fellow who would sell the goods must pay to advertise. The hen that lays the largest egg will be the first to set, and the things we always hanker for the last of all we get. The simple way is always best and yet we pass it by, to dabble with the tinseled shams that catch and fool the eye.

COLE & CO.
ESTAT
TEXAS.
y or Sell See
Property for Sale.
Bargains in any size
Opposite City
L LINIMEN
ISM AND ALL PA
SPRAINS, CUTS, BRUISES, BUR
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5c, 50c AND $1.0
W LINIMENT C
S, U. S. A.
ECOMMENDED BY
OMPANY, DU

There are men in
in every town who
to credit and they
to plank down the
character of service
them or they are allow
goods from a store.
harasses a man as to
of his labors scattered
fellows who give the
high ball every first
avoid him. The noble
is the man who pays h
ly and cheerfully, but
doesn't pay his bills a
join old Elijah on the
no matter if his
shingles from the roof.

THE QUEEN
Written for the Progress
The leaves of October
May vie with the
The moonlight of
May rival the day;
The snows of Decem
May dazzel the eye
But they bear not the
Of the fair month
The warm beams of
Shine out in their
The dew-drops like
Illumine the way,
The breeze stirs the
In a sense "An eye for an
In gentle caresses,—
You are queen of the
O, beautiful May!
From some lofty tree
That swings in the
The mocking bird
And carols his lay,
For his small silver
With melody laden,
Accompanies always
The flowery May.
The morning's first
They speed to the
Awake them with
And tell them 'tis
'Twould take me fore
If I should endeav
To tell all the graces
Of May, lovely May.
There now lives a
With whom I'm
Who remarked unto
In a confident way:
"That poets were fra
They harped so on
And raved o'er the
That we people call
Now show me a poet
Who tells not earth
In the grass or the
The birds or the
The sunshine or sha
The moon light or
The silvery lake,
Or the tall swaying
O! where is the heart
That is doubting
Pray look at the lil
That grow by the
The sparrow that fal
The rainbow that
There are showers
In May, lovely May.
—Harr

Facts Are Stubborn Things
Uniform excellent quality for over a quarter of a century has steadily increased the sales of LION COFFEE,
The leader of all package coffees.
Lion Coffee
is used in millions of homes. Such
a success speaks for itself. It is a
positive proof that LION COFFEE has the
confidence of the people.
The uniform quality of LION
COFFEE survives all opposition.
COFFEE keeps its old friends and
makes new ones every day.
LION COFFEE has even more
than its strength, Flavor and Qual-
ity recommend it. On arrival from
plantation, it is carefully roast-
ed in our factories and securely
packed in 1 lb. sealed packages,
not opened again until needed
in the home. This precludes
possibility of adulteration or contact with germs, dirt,
insects or unclean hands. The absolute purity of
COFFEE is therefore guaranteed to the consumer.
Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package.
Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.
SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE
WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.



WEEKLY SERMON

partment Edited Consecutively
e Ministers of Dublin Churches.

Manner of Man."—Luke 8:25.

Gaines B. Hall, Presbyterian.

t thirty-one years before the
contained in this passage oc-
mysterious stories went out
ing a babe born in Bethele-
Angels had announced his
the shephards; wise men
his star in the east and had
see Him bringing Him pres-
By all this, the jealousy of
was excited and the first born
and were slain. We see noth-
e from this mysterious child
the age of twelve, when by
derful wisdom He confounds
uses the learned lawyers and
It is true that stories con-
his early life have been writ-
they are mere surmises, fan-
nceits, dangerous to read,
the record leaves in silence
things and simply says:
hild grew in wisdom and
and in favor with God and

cene of our lesson is that of
boat on the sea of Galilee;
becomes weary and lies down
in the rear of the boat and
hus He lies asleep a violent
ises and the waves rock the
at and toss it to and fro un-
disciples becoming afraid go
aster and wake Him saying:
Master, we perish."
He arose and rebuked the
d the raging of the water and
sed and there was a calm,"
n here. Think of it, these
afraid and Christ the Son
n the boat. With Christ
in our hearts should fear
ve us to desperation? Can
who spoke to waves and bade
se, speaks to the billows of
roll high above and bring
souls a peaceful calm?—Does
ame God rule the storm to-
en on that little sea of Gali-
e are told that Christ arose
iked the disciples for their
and when they had seen
they wondered and were
saying one to another,
anner of man is this!"
we hear a great deal about
manity" of Christ. Some
from a human standpoint,
solve the mysteries of God
r own finite minds, have
way into hopeless difficulties
gious errors. They look
only a God of love and reason,
cannot punish the sinner
erlasting punishment, and
h'm a second chance. But
rd proclaiming his justice
Depart from me ye worker's
ty into everlasting fire."
re so generous with God's
they declare that He will
sh any, but all will be saved.
ish such reasoning. Justice
that some punishment be
"who obey not the gospel
Christ" and God's word is
idence on that point. Still
son that God is too good to
moral man, who pays his
d makes a good citizen.
not our guide. God's
final authority in all
gs and that word says:
nfess me before men I will
s you before my Father
holy angels, but if ye deny
also deny you."
yond the humanity exhibit-
ist these disciples saw a
at made them afraid, made
der what manner of man
How indeed was he differ-
other men? His teachings
erent. The Jewish law had
a sense "An eye for an
tooth for a tooth." Jesus
golden rule. He taught
them to return good for evil, to love their enemies. He taught by parable the value of the Kingdom of Heaven, the value of life, and the value of the immortal, soul. He spake with authority, He rebuked, reproved and commanded when occasion demanded. In the parable of the "Good Samaritan" he gave to the world the greatest lessons of charity that they had ever heard, and in the parable of the prodigal son he showed that there was pardon and acceptance for the returning wanderer.

Again his life was different from that of other men. Instead of pomp and splendor, so characteristic of the eastern world at that time, he was quiet, unassuming in manner, without ostentation, meek, gentle, kind, loving, tender and true. He did not require the world to bow and serve him, but rather humbled himself and served mankind. He healed the sick, comforted those in distress, bound up the broken hearts, healed the bleeding wounds and poured the oil of gladness into their troubled souls. He who taught that it was more blessed to give than to receive, later gave his own life a ransom for many. No wonder they marveled. Where was there ever such a man? Surely Roman power and Grecian art and splendor had never produced such a being. Here was a man who was humble, submissive. When abused he did not retaliate, when reproached he opened not his mouth, when misunderstood by his friends and misrepresented by his enemies he did not worry. He knew that he as doing the work the Father had planned for Him and cheerfully filled his place.

Then His power is infinitely above and beyond the power of man. They could not begin to understand it. He read the thoughts of the rich young man's heart and of others. He healed incurable diseases, such as leprosy, palsy and the woman with the issue of blood. He cast out devils, he raised the dead, all by the word of his power and yet they could see that he was a man. He ate, slept, he talked with them on natural everyday themes and even became weary as other men. Whence this mysterious power by which everything is subdued and even the winds and the sea obey him? What manner of man is this? Truly he is the God-man, human in form, divine in being and attributes. They feared because they had seen the power of God. That power is the same today as it was then. He sees the secret thoughts of our hearts and knows our every act. It matters not how hard your heart, the power of God can change it. All the mechanism and entertaining features of any preacher or church are of no avail unless the power of God is present.

Lord now indeed I find,
Thy power, and thine alone:
Can change the lepers spots
And melt a heart of stone.

What shall we profit by the study of such a wonderful Being? Because of his power as a king shall we not be led to a greater reverence for him as our king. May his love for us, and his continual intercession on our behalf at a throne of grace, lead us to greater love in return for him. May his teachings, his life and his power be the means of working in us truer service, stronger faith, and a more blessed assurance of companionship hereafter with him who "loved us and washed us from our sins." What a wonderful Savior he is: Think of him! What manner of man is this?"

Society today is organized along industrial lines, and it is in a large measure along industrial lines that the solution of its problems must come.—Rev. Willard B. Thorp, Congregationalist, Chicago.

Portland Exposition Notes.

Next Thursday, June 1st, the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition at Portland will open. The fair will be open until October 15th.

A crew of United States life savers has arrived at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, taking possession of the model life-saving station on the shore of Guild's Lake, where daily exhibition drills will be given.

The final touches are being put on the Lewis and Clark exposition. During the coming week there will be both day and night shifts at work, completing the installations of exhibits and finishing the roadways through the grounds.

Free drinking water and free seats will be supplied at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Toilet conveniences also will be free. The management is determined that the dissatisfaction which arose at St. Louis over the charge for these accommodations shall not occur at Portland.

The reproduction of Abraham Lincoln's home at Springfield, to be used at the state building of Illinois at the Lewis and Clark exposition, has been built in two weeks. Many Lincoln relics will be placed in the house.

Portland, Ore., has prepared for large crowds that are expected during the Lewis and Clark exposition. More than twenty temporary hotels have been built near the grounds. The American Inn, inside the grounds, will accommodate fifteen hundred guests. There are forty permanent hotels in Portland, besides hundreds of boarding houses and lodging houses. Thousands of private residences also offer board or rooms at reasonable rates.

Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks, personally representing the president of the United States, will deliver the principal address at the opening ceremonies of the Lewis and Clark centennial exposition at Portland, next Thursday, June 1st. Following the vice president, United States Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming will speak. Congressman J. A. Tawney of Minnesota, famous as the friend of expositions, will make a speech on behalf of the hours of representatives.

President H. W. Goode of the exposition company will formally announce the opening. Mayor George H. Williams of Portland, known as "Portland's Grand Old Man," being eighty-two years of age and a former United States cabinet officer and senator, will give the freedom of the city to the visitors in an appropriate address. Governor Chamberlain of Oregon and other distinguished men will speak.

At 1 o'clock, Portland time, President Roosevelt at Washington will touch the golden telegraph key and start the mach'nery of the exposition, pealing forth the strains of "America" from the chimes in one of the towers on the government building.

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can be depended upon, as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs of Houston, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Hard on Babies.

Even in some civilized countries babies still have hard times. In a part of Flander the mothers wind linen cloths around the heads of their children because it is considered beautiful there for girls to have flat temples. In parts of France there is still a worse custom. The style in heads there is to have the back of the skull as flat as possible, so a board is strapped to the back of the infant's head.

In Britany many houses have a pole fastened in the door. Attached to this is a moveable arm that is free to turn completely around the upright. The babies are strapped to this arm, and are expected to amuse themselves by lurching around and around in a ring. The Breton peasants imagine that it teaches them to walk, and they don't seem to care that it makes their legs bandy.—Exchange.

Echoes from the Press Meeting.

President S. J. Thomas is a much worried man. He is accompanied by Mrs. Thomas and forgot to get transportation for her on the side trip to Brady this afternoon when getting a ticket for himself. He dutifully turned the ticket over to her and perched himself on the blind baggage. He is riding there now as this is written, but the conductor doesn't know it.—From Dallas News' write up of the Texas Press excursion to Brady.

We do not deny it, and now since Joe Taylor, the News man, has told it, we don't mind letting the public into the whole secret. Mr. Taylor and this writer occupied the blind baggage together. He put us on to it; said it was a favorite resort of his. Besides saving transportation expenses, the view is excellent, and we will always be under obligations to the News editor for his kindness. —Comanche Chief.

Several houses in Dublin to rent. Apply to Conner & Co.

Stranger Than Fiction.

A marvelous case of punishmnt on earth for the sins of the flesh occurred in Dynor township in this county today. Twenty years ago Henry Ziegland, then a handsome, wealthy young man jilted beautiful Maysie Tichnor, to whom he was engaged to be married, and the girl in a fit of despondency committed suicide. Her brohter Tilford, enraged at the heartlessnss of Ziegland, went out to his farm and attempted to shoot him with an old fashioned army musket, which carried a large and peculiar bullet. The ball grazed Ziegland's temple and buried itself in a tree near by. Ziegland fell to the ground, and Tichnor, thinking he had killed him immediately took his own life. Ziegland was not seriously hurt and soon recovered fully, married a wealthy widow and prospered wonderfully in his worldy affairs. Today he and his eldest son cut down the tree in which Tichnor's bullet had buried itself, sawed it into cord wood lengths and attempted to split it.

The logs were so tough that axes and wedges had no effect upon them, and therefore, holes were bored into the center, small charges of dynamite were inserted, and in this manner the logs were split apart. The pieces of timber did not fly about much under the force of the explosion. So the men stood only about fifty feet distance. While the section of the tree which for twenty years had held the bullet fired by young Tichnor was blown open, the charge of dynamite blew out the leaden ball which flying across the short intervening space, found the mark it sought twenty years before, penetrating the left temple of Henry Ziegland and caused instant death. All that was mortal of Maysie Tichnor and her frenzied brother has moulded to dust in their lonely tombs long ago, but the bullet which was to have avenged her wrongs did its work.—Honey Grove Signal.

Dying of Famine.

Is in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at Overton Drug Co's store, price 50c and $1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

Central Africa Cannibalism.

Cannibalism has long been suppressed by the Congo Government, but as murder is suppressed among civilized communities; but the horrible practice is still indulged here and there, as opportunity occurs for evading the vigilance of the authoristies. So recently as 1898, and possibly to the present day, it was necessary to maintain a constant guard at the cemetery in Leopoldville the chief station on the upper Congo, to prevent the Bangalas unearthing the dead and carrying them off to feast upon. Several such cases were proved against them, and capital punishment had to be resorted to in order to stamp it out. Not all the cannibal tribes are so repulsive and cruel as the Bangalas. Most of them eat no other human flesh but that of their enemies slain in battle. That source of supply will not suffice for Bangalas who make up its deficiency with prisoners or slaves. Having broken their victim's limbs, they place him in a pool of water, with his head supported just above its surface so that he may not drown. After having let him in that position for three days (if he survives so long,) he is killed and eaten. Another method is to behead the victim, singe all the hair from the body over an ember, and then cut it into pieces for cooking.—From "Story of Congo Free State."

Huge Task.

It was a huge task, to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recomend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by Overton Drug Co., druggists; price 50c.

Brownsville is puffed up because its member of the legislature is descended from Aztec princes and Spanish hidalgos, while Corpus Christi's vanity is tickled by the knowledge that in the veins of her representative there flows the commingled blood of Irish kings and Greek gods.—Corpus Christi Croney.

THE PAINT THAT LASTS
"COLLIER" Pure White Lead will protect and ornament your house for a longer time than any other house paint made. It pays to buy the best.
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

A THINKING MAN.

By J. M. Lewis, Houston Post.

I do not know but yet I think, if I was a farmer now,
I'd hitch the old dun mule, I would, and plow and plow and plow,
And turn the rich, dark furrows straight, and plan away to do
That would prove my claim as a thinking man when the season's work was through.
I'd lay off part of the land for corn, and part of it for cane,
And part of it to wheat and oats; then I would turn the grain
To eggs and pork and beef and such, just things I know would sell
What ever the cotton market did, and whether it rose or fell.

There's always a market for pork and beef and eggs and chickens, too;
And every turkey's a dollar bill when Christmas comes in view,
And corn is good and cabbages, to put stuff in your jeans,
And as long as Boston is on the map there'll be a sale for beans.
And I'd raise stuff for my family—to feed and clothe them all;
And I wouldn't be chained to cotton bales when summer turned to fall;
But I'd have stuff in my chicken coop, and in my smoke house too,
That whether cotton was high or low would keep and see me through.

I wouldn't be a one-crop man, I'd be a thinking one;
I'd hear the grunt of the placid pig at the rising of the sun.
And hear the call of the chanticleer at breaking of the day.
And would hear the turkey gobbler call to the hen across the way;
AndI 'd be Lord of myself, I would, and never a chance I'd slight
To diversify and rotate crops and be a farmer right;
And who chained himself to a single crop would 'rouse my soul to myrth.
A single crop! When Texas land grows anything on earth!

LEARN SHORTHAND
The progressive Shorthand and Typewriting School offers special inducements. While learning you can make expenses writing letters, 100 typewriters at your service. The established standard system taught in a new way, the practical way. The school is under the management of Prof. W. C. Forester, the famous reporter and business college educator. Do not loose any further time; get our proposition today; it is new and is as great as it is new. Address.
TEXAS TYPEWRITER CO..
P. B. Arlington, Mgr., 345 Main, Dallas, Texas.

Farmers Union Notes.

If you are tempted to kick out of the harness think about it in this way: "If all should kick out wouldn't the spectators laugh!"

***

The farm is to the nation what the milk cow is to the family, and, sad to say, the question of food for the cow has been lost sight of in the general scramble for the cream.

***

Kaufman County Union has adopted a plan whereby every member, on the death of any brother within the county who was in good standing in his local union, is to pay twenty-five cents to the widow of the deceased brother.

***

We hear a good deal of complaint about bugs on vines and other plants. A bulletin from the A. & M. college recommends a solution of one-half pound of laundry soap (or double quantity of soft soap) in one gallon of water, boiled and stirred thoroughly, and applied to the plants as hot as can be borne by the hand. A sprayer should be used, but the solution could be applied with a soft brush, or in any way that will not bruise or otherwise injure the plants. W. M. G. Mackechney of this city tried this remedy with good success a short time ago. It is not recommended for hard-shelled bugs of the beetle kind, but for worms or soft-bodied bugs, such as destroy melon vines. If rain comes soon after the application it must be repeated, of course.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by Overton Drug Co.

Religious Notes.

Christ came into the world not to tell us what is right, but to give to our right doing the right flavor. —Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Unitarian, Worcester, Mass.

***

All things about us, all phenomena, even capital and labor and its contentions, can be considered from the sacramental point of view and spiritual lessons drawn from them. —Rev. T. F. Seymour, Episcopalian, Peoria, Ill.

***

The spirit of optimism is softening the asperitis of religion, civilizing the human idea and supporting God, robbing the grave of its terror, relieving life of many of its burdens and teaching all to see good in everything.—Rev. Dr. J. E. Roberts, Church of This World, Kansas City, Mo.

***

The parent who does not compel his child to respect and obey him commits a sin in the sight of God and must suffer the consequences. The child that is not taught the lesson of obedience to his parents will become a nuisance in society and a curse to the world.—Rev. A. R. Holderby, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

***

When labor is free and when capital is free, when combinations on either side are put down by aroused public opinion and equality of rights for all men is established in the social realm, then, and not till then, shall liberty in America attain its perfect development.—Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, Baptist, St. Louis.



Do you remember the little things that gave us so much pleasure when we were young? With what zest did we sit down to the table after our play was over and eat the mush and milk our mother put before us. But as we get older it takes more to give us pleasure. Mush and milk no longer tastes good to us, and our digestion may be impaired. The best advice we can give to such a person is to tone up the stomach with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is nature's most valuable and health-giving agent—made without the use of alcohol. It contains roots, herbs and barks, and is the concentration of nature's vitality as found in the fields and woods. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., nearly forty years ago, and has since been sold by druggists in ever increasing quantities. Some medicines, tonics or compounds, enjoy a large sale for a few years, then disappear from the public attention, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved such a reliable blood remedy and tonic that it often enjoys the confidence of several generations in a family, and its increased sales year by year coming from the recommendations of those who have tried it, prove its lasting merit, so that every bottle bears the stamp of public approval. Every other blood-maker and tonic for the stomach that we know of contains alcohol, but Dr. Pierce guarantees that no alcohol is contained in his "Medical Discovery."

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

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUEF 2, 1905.

The National Game.

San Angelo and Ballinger played a series of three games of ball at the latter place last week, resulting in a score of three to one and four to nothing in favor of Ballinger and the last game five to four in favor of Angelo. The game to have occurred Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between Dublin and Angelo was changed to Brownwood and Angelo, because of several members of the Dublin team being summoned to court.

Waco league team beat Dallas Monday by a score of five to two and Temple defeated Corsicana by six to four.

The Dublin team played Tarleton at Stephenville Monday and Tuesday with scores of eighteen to three and twelve to five in favor of Dublin. The Dublin boys yesterday began a series of three games with Ballinger on the Dublin diamond, to close Saturday and San Angelo will play Dublin here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; after that the Dublin team is to go to Ballinger for a three day series, then to Angelo for the same and this to be followed by a three day series in Dublin between our boys and the Brownwoood regulars.

Westlake, the catcher for Dublin was put out of the game at Brownwood Saturday by a seriously hurt finger and will not be able to play for another week.

Hise, pitcher in the Dublin team, who threw up his position with the Galveston league team to come to Dublin and who appears to have been having some trouble with the league authorities because of Galveston's refusal to allow him to cancel his engagement, has succeeded in getting cancellation and will remain with Dublin during the season. Harris from Fort Worth arrived here yesterday to play the with Dublin team for several days.

Brownwood was defeated by San Angelo at the latter place Tuesday by a score of eleven to five. Reports say the defeat of the Brownwood team is chargeable to the pitcher, Westmoreland, who went wrong in the fourth inning and never recovered.

The Brownwood Bulletin of Tuesday gives the standing of west Texas teams so far this season as follows:

BOOK OF BOOKS.

Over 30,000,000. Published.

An Oakland lady who has a taste for good literature tells what a happy time she had on "The Road to Wellville." She says:

"I drank coffee freely for eight years before I began to perceive any evil effects from it. Then I noticed that I was becoming very nervous, and that my stomach was gradually losing the power to properly assimilate my food. In time I got so weak that I dreaded to leave the house for no reason whatever but because of the miserable condition of my nerves and stomach. I attribued the trouble to anything in the world but coffee, of course. I dosed myself with medicines, which in the end would leave me in a worse condition than at first. I was most wretched and discouraged—not thirty years old and feeling that life was a failure!

"I had given up all hope of ever enjoying myself like other people, till one day I read the little book "The Road to Wellville." It opened my eyes, and taught me a lesson I shall never forget and cannot value too highly. I immediately quit the use of the old kind of coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. I noticed the beginning of an improvement in the whole tone of my system after only two days use of the new drink, and in a very short time realized that I could go about like other people without the least return of the nervous dread that formerly gave me so much trouble. In fact my nervousness disappeared entirely and has never returned, although it is now a year that I have been drinking Postum Food Coffee. And my stomach is now like iron—nothing can upset it!

"Last week, during the big conclave in San Francisco, I was on the go day and night without the slightest fatigue; and as I stood in the immense crowd watching the great parade that lasted for hours, I thought to myself, "This strength is what Postum Food Coffee has given me!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

The little book "The Road to Wellville" may be found in every package.

Brownwood won eight out of thirteen games, Ballinger six out of thirteen, Angelo three out of seven and Dublin one out of three.

The San Angelo, Ballinger and Brownwood ball teams came down together on the Santa Fe last night. Angelo stops here for a series of games and Ballinger goes to Dublin....It is announced that Manager Roberts of the Temple team has secured the release of Hise and Westlake from Galveston and these popular players will join the Temple team at once. The price paid for the players is said to be $200.—Brownwood Daily Bulletin, June 1st.

Ballinger and Dublin ball teams are in a mix up at the ball park in Dublin for a series of three games. Yesterday was the first and Dublin defeated the visitors by a score of four to two.

Letter to J. M. Johnson, Dublin, Texas.

Dear Sir: Here's something every painter and builder ought to know.

Mr. J. J. Hall, Sheffield, Pa., painted two houses five years ago, lead-and-oil; took forty gallons. Last year, he painted Devoe; bought forty gallons; had ten left.

He is one of thousands. The knowledge is getting about pretty generally, that Devoe goes further than anything else.

Have you found it out in your own experience?

How much further?

Suppose a job amounts to ten thousand square feet; how much less Devoe would you buy?

Is it as easy to paint? Does it cost any more or less to put on by the gallon than anything else? how much?

If it costs no more to put on Devoe by the gallon, it costs less by the foot, you know; for the gallon does more feet. How much less, do you find it, for wages?

Lasts, say, twice as long; that is the owner's gain; but perhaps you reckon it yours; some do. The time, when that comes in, is when he gets the job.

Who gets it? Yours truly, F. W. Devoe & Co.

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

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

Stephenville and the Electric.

Excitement is again at fever heat in Stephenville over renewed prospects of the building of an electric line from there to Hamilton and to Thurber. It is stated that another company has agreed to put in the line if it is not built by the original promoters and it is therefore considered by the Stephenville people as certain the road will be built to that place.

L. R. Mayfield was in the first of the week and with pardonable pride told a Progress reporter of some work accomplished by his twelve year old son, Willie, last Monday. The child, for such he is, plowed and laid by last Monday, fifteen acres of corn, the work being done with a riding cultivator.

Brown County District Court.

District court for Brown county convened at Brownwood Monday of last week and the grand jury was empaneled on the morning of the first day.

In his charge to the grand jury Judge Goodwin dwells at length on the violation of the local option law in that county. Among other things the judge said: "It is a common saying over the district where I go that any one can get whiskey in Brownwood. They claim that one way of doing this is to borrow from a friend, but evidence has shown that neither the bartender or the man who borrows can remember from whom the the loan was obtained. Gentlemen, this is only a subterfuge, just a joke to head the law. The law is unquestionably violated and in such a manner that it makes it difficult to prove."

In the case of the state vs. Mercario Alarcoon, a Mexican charged with the murder of a boy named Horace Garrett at Coleman about two years ago. The case was tried at Coleman last year and a verdict rendered sentencing the defendant twelve years imprisonment but the case was reversed on the grounds that the defendant had asked for a change of venue and the request had been refused. In the trial of the case last week the Mexican was found guilty of murder in the second degree and his punishment assessed at five years in the pen.

Bertha Huber, charged with assault with intent to murder J. A. Miller, near Treckham, was acquitted.

S. A. Green, charged with fraudulant disposition of mortgaged property, verdict of not guilty.

Bill Gilmore, colored, burglary, verdict of guilty and given five years in penitentiary.

TEXAS SPECIALS

Late News Gathered from Over the Lone Star State and Condensed to Bare Facts.

A local option campaign is pending in Gonzales county.

An independent packing plant is in prospect to be established at San Antonio.

A son of W. L. Blizzar in Red River county was bitten by a rabid dog Monday and is in a serious condition.

Gov. Lanham has announced that he will leave Austin next week for an outing on his son's ranch in Palo Pinto county.

Charles Campbell, a truck farmer of near Tyler had his neck broken Tuesday by falling from his wagon in crossing a deep ravine.

Fort Worth has a Chinese population of sixty-six (counting men, women, and children,) Dallas forty-six and Waco twenty-four.

A Gainesville cotton firm sold eight hundred bales to a Galveston broker one day this week at a price of 7½ cents or a total of about $30,000.

County judges at Cleburne and at Hillsboro this week excused former jurors from serivce in order to allow them to fight the grass and weeds in their crops.

A first dividend of twenty-five per cent. has been declared in favor of the insolvent American National Bank of Abilene and claims amounting to $166,613.35.

The next meeting of the Farmers state union of Texas will probably be held either at Fort Worth or Dallas. A meeting of the committee has been called to set the time and place.

Parties in Cleburne are organizing a corporation to be chartered under the new state banking law as soon as this law goes into effect. The company will have a capital stock of $500,000.

Depredations of wolves in Hopkins county are giving much trouble to the sheepmen, who offer $2.50 each for the scalp of grown wolves and $1.25 for pups in addtition to what is paid by the state.

The body of a small, premature infant, incased in a glass jar, was found in a drift on East Fork Creek, about a mile east of McKinney. Indications are that it was brought down the creek in the recent overflow.

Reports from all over Texas indicate that the late heavy rains have so destroyed the cotton crops to such an extent that the acreage planned for this year will be greatly reduced, in some places as much as one-half.

Three car loads of statuary and vases from the Belgian and other buildings at the recent worlds fair in St. Louis, has arrived in Dallas to be used for decorating the buildings and grounds of the Texas state fair.

A mixed passenger train on the Texas and New Orleans railroad was wrecked near Mabank, the engine and tender jumping the track while the train was being backed into the station. The fireman was badly injured.

Albert Stark, a German, was shot and instantly killed near Rockdale Monday. Brockenbush, a highly respected young farmer surrendered and said that Stark came to his place intoxicated and with a club threatened him.

A conservative estimate places the amount of cotton still held by farmers living in territory tributary to Temple at two thousand bales. Within the past two days the value of this lot has increased about $5 per bale.

Frank James of near Temple, aged eighteen, has been carried to the hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He was walking home on the Santa Fe tracks when he was stuck by a passenger train. He is doubtless fatally injured.

Rev. Edgar W. Jones of Birmingham, Ala., is asking for information concerning all members of the Eighteenth Alabama regiment in the civil war, with the intention of preparing a book of that historic regiment. He requests all to write to him.

The Odd Fellow lodge in Bosque county have organized a county organization with Elder J. H. Johnson of Meridian as president and J. E. Buckley of Morgan, secretary and treasurer. The first annual meeting of the association will occur at Meridian next April.

Deputy Sheriff Scott at Ft. Worth had an exciting chase after a man named Noell Terrell last Monday, wanted on charge of stealing brass. After running the man some distance, he plunged into the Trinity river and began swimming for the other bank, a couple of shots over his head causesd him to swim back to the officer.

Miss Daisy Gray of Austin was drowned while boat riding in the Colorado river Sunday. She and a Miss Smith were in the boat with two young men and Miss Smith was using the oars. In a scuffle between her and Miss Gray for possession of the oar the boat was overturned and all were thrown in the water and none of them could swim. A Mexican boy on the bank in a heroic manner rescued three of the party but Miss Gray was caught on a snag in the water and was drowned.

Last Friday while T. J. Walker, who lives near Clarksville was digging out a rat den under his house he unearthed a human skull; it seems to be that of an Indian or Mexican, as there was close by the skull a small bow, arrow head and flints. The person seems to have been very old when he died, as there were only five teeth intact. The house under which it was found was built in 1900.

The district court at Paris has found George Damper guilty of swindling M. S. Holder out of $76 and he was given ten years in the penitentiary. Damper was one of the men arrested for working the corpse confidence games. Holder lives at San Angelo, but was passing through Paris when the swindling occurred. On a former trial for another case Damper was given ten years and this verdict makes twenty.

News of Other States.

President Roosevelt has announced that he will appoint Chas. J. Bonaparte of Baltimore to succeed Mr. Morton.

Dora McCauley, a twelve year-old child, was struck and killed by lightning while sitting in her home near Rosenberg.

Mrs. Julius Paulson of Davenport, Iowa, threw herself and three children off a bridge into a creek Monday and all were drowned.

Rev. G. H. Rogers of Kerbs, I. T., has been arrested at South McAllister on charge of forging some notes in Texas about four years ago.

The people of Kingston, I. T. believe that Ed McKarkle, who was supposd to have been killed by a Frisco freight train, was murdered and his body placed on the track. McKarkle was a section laborer.

Two unsuccssful attempts have been made in the past week to wreck the midnight Santa Fe passenger train near Quinlan, Oklahoma. In each case ties and other obstructions were placed on the track.

A Rock Island passenger train near Shawnee, Oklahoma, struck a hand car and injured a man and his wife who were going home from a berry picking expedition on a hand car. The woman fell beneath the car and sustained injuries that will doubtless prove fatal.

Sceretary of the navy Paul Morton has announced that he will retire from the president's cabinet on July 1st and take active charge of the plans for the construction of the proposed system of underground rapid transit lines in New York as a member of the firm of Thos. F. Ryan.

The taking of a new census of the state of New York was begun yesterday. The enumerators expect to find about four million people in what is known as Greater New York and five and a half million to count those who reside in suburban towns but do business and spend most of their time in New York city.

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

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

For Sale.—McCormick reaper, good as new. Also second hand surrey. Will trade for young stock. —S. S. Davis. 2-2t.

Pasturage for Cattle

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

E. Rouleau's Carriage shop is equipped with tools, machinery, material and competent help to supply the demands of the trade. Carriage work is the principal line of business. All work is cash, except by arrangement. tf

Notice to Tress passers.

People are warned to keep out of the Reunion Park grounds and not to climb or in any way injure the trees thereon. Either offense will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.—J. G. O'Brien, President Park Ass'n. 3-1t.

Arm Broken by a Fall.

Andrew, the little three year-old son of C. E. Long, residing near the public school building fell off the veranda at his home this morning and broke both bones of his right arm between the elbow and wrist. Prompt surgical attention placed the child in as emfortable position as possible within an hour or more.

Will Go to Nashville Re-union.

Capt. Ike Pipes expects to start about the 9th or 10th of this month to attend the annual re-union of the United Confederate veterans at Nashville and will decide on the exact date for his departure in view of reaching Fort Worth at the proper time to go over the special official train over the Cotton Belt. Capt. Pipes is anxious to confer with any others from this section who may be intending to go, to the end that a party may be made up and the trip thereby made the more pleasant. Those intending to go are requested to make it known to Capt. Pipes.

RAWLS & FRIE

We are now Prepared to Furnish the Trade With

FRESH VEGETABLES

We have just installed a large refrigerator and can f everything fresh and nice. We will carry through mer all kinds of cereals. You will find from now on ing list of articles, which we will guarantee to be fres

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

In Fact, Everything Carried In a First Class Grocery Store.

We are very anxious for your business and wi our best to please.

Rawls & Friend

Phone No. 97. The People Who Have What Y

We Wish to Annou

THAT FROM NOW ON WE WILL H AT ALL TIMES

Cream White Bread.
Cream Brown Bread.
French Loaf Bread.
Viena Rye

We Also Have a Nice Line of Fresh Cak Pies. Hot Rolls to Order.

YOUR'S TRULY,

McCampbell & Hern

TELEPHONE NO. 15.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS

Sunday School.

The lesson for next Sunday, June 4th is taken from the 11th to the 23rd verses of the 20th chapter of the apostle of John, the theme of the lesson being the resurrection of Jesus and the event attending His appearance to Mary and His disciples.

***

Childrens' day will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The entire church are earnestly requested to attend this service. The collection customary on this occasion will be taken. Rev. O. P. Kiker will deliver a short address.

***

Epworth League Program

Topic: "With Jesus in the home of disciples."—Luke 10:38-42.
Leader—J. O. Shaffer.
Two Modes of Showing Hospitality—Miss Maud Harber.
Two Ways of Regarding an Opportunity.—C. H. Strong.
The Good Part—Lucile Hall.
Illustration.—Mrs. McKinney.
Special Music, Instrumental and vocal.

A cordial invitation is especially extended to all Leaguers and friends who are attending the normal. Come and be welcome.

***

Christian Endeavors to Baltimore.

The Transportation Committee has selected as the official route for the Texas delegation, the Frisco System to St. Louis, thence over the Pennsylvania railroad to Baltimore. The official party will leave Fort Worth 1:50 a. m., July 3rd, arriving at Baltimore 3:55 p. m., July 5th. It is earnestly requested that all those going notify the undersigned at once, in order that sleeping car accommodations and other arrangements may be made.—John R. Reeves, Manager, Transportation. Box 15, Fort Worth, Texas.

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

Ed Brown, wife and children are here this week to visit his parents. Ed is running on the Katy as brakeman between Austin and Granger.

Pittsburg Visible Typewriter.

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

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Cow and calf for sale. Apply to J. T. Foote, Dublin, on Saturdays. 3-2p

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

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

Mayor Spencer return this week from a bu can, I. T., and Alv Texas, at each of has purchased a lum makes twenty-two within this state and which are wholly o by Mr. Spencer..

D. H. Hurd has Poland China male

If you want to se ranch, list with Tro

Prof. Pettis Pipes day from Sherman and summer vacation wi here. Prof. Pipes ha spend one more term Key conservatory one of the musical after that expects to spend two or three musical academies other art centers.

PAINT AND PA

Local Improvement Progressive

Paint is a sign Much painting acc times." When bus prospects are doubt owner looks over his "guesses it don't n another year;" but w good, improvements on the home, and co provements is a fresh There can be no prosperity. Many ha being made in pro painting is being d dealer and the practic busy men.

Carmichail & Cay as, local distributo Hammar Paint Co house-paint manu yesterday that their this spring was ea and they expected th ue for some weeks

"Our large sale Messrs. Carmichail "are due to the goo ness of our citizens price at which rel paint can be obtai years the first grade been very high in pr priced paints gener The demand has absolutely trustwo made on a basis that being sold at a fair meet this demand is that caused us to Hammar Paint with The move was a paint is appreciated and the practical p sell every gallon guarantee, and the can't beat them.

Other paint dea tical painters of good business, and the paint season pro for many weeks to

Painting is a g prosperity.

DUBLIN PROGRESS
DALEY Sr., Publisher and Founder.
DUBLIN, TEXAS. FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905

...rpenters began Wednesday on ...rection of a four room cottage ...st Dublin for Jim McKinney.

..."randma" Miller of Alexander ...last Saturday night after an ex... ...d illness and was buried Sunday.

...Boyett, Cole & Co. have a large ...d city residence and business ...Dublin at prices that suit.

...ton has taken a jump during ...week and it was yesterday ...on a basis of 7¾ cents in Dub...

...Tubbs, our old peddler, has ...nt the Red Wagon yard at Dub... ...d is with us no more.—Edna ...pendent to Comanche Exponent.

...rgan: Tom Mercer is spending ...week in Dublin....Miss Dixie ...n of Dublin visited Mrs. J. W. ...on from Friday till Monday.—...May 26th.

...ll Connel and George Cunning... ...two reliable young men from ...Ranger, have accepted positions ...welling salesmen for W. H. ...ight's nursery at Dublin.—...nd Bulletin.

...summer normal at Gorman ...d Tuesday of last week with ...rollment of sixty-three. It is ...ed for this to shortly increase ...ut eighty.

...school meeting and rally will be ...t Duffau Friday night of next ...It is expected to soon have an ...ndent district there and an ...n has been ordered upon this ...on on the 7th.

...Progress regrets to note the ...last Sunday at Stephenville, ...ph, the year and a half old ...Judge and Mrs. M. J. Thomp... ...t is reported that another of ...children is also dangerously

...ewell one day last week, seven ...west of Gorman a cutting ...occurred in which one Mr. ...was badly cut three times ...struck on the head with a rock. ...asserted that his condition is ...t.

...Angelo is to have a gas plant ...according to contract work on ...will begin by June 14th. The ...to be made by comparatively ...rocess to this state and only ...ther like plants are being oper... ...Texas.

FROM THE SAME BOX.

Where Food Comes From.

...ok here waiter, honest now, ...you dip every one of these ...breakfast foods out of the same ...

"Well yes, boss, we duz, all ...Grape-Nuts, cause that don't ...ke the others and people know ...what Grape-Nuts looks like. ...ere's 'bout a dozen different ...on the bill of fare and they ...thin rolled flakes so it don't ...ny difference which one a man ...we just take out the order ...he box."

...talk led to an investigation. ...eighteen years ago at which time ...of factories sprung up about ...ears ago making various kinds ...kfast foods, seeking to take ...ness of the original prepared ...at food—Grape-Nuts. These ...s after precarious existence, ...all failed, leaving thousands of ...their foods in mills and ware...

...These were in several in... ...bought up for a song by ...tors and sold out to grocers ...ls for little or nothing. The ...of working off this old stock ...en slow. One will see the ...n menus of flaked foods that ...t of business a year and half ...years ago. In a few cases ...he abandoned factories have ...ught up, there is an effort to ...ate the defunct, and by copy... ...style of advertising of Grape... ...ek to influence people to pur... ...But the public has been ...to the fact that all these ...ked foods are simply soaked ...r oats rolled thin and dried ...packed. They are simply not ...like Grape-Nuts, in which ...rough baking and other opera... ...hich turn the starch part ...and barley into sugar, ...many hours and result in a ...digestible that small infants ...n it, while it also contains ...cted elements of Phosophate ...ash and Albumen that unite ...ody to produce the soft gray ...e in brain and nerve centers. ...a reason for Grape-Nuts, and ...ve been many imitations, a ...he article itself, but many ...the kind and character of ...rtising. Imitators are al... ...iters and their printed ...statements cannot be ex... ...different than their ...

...is published by the ...Battle Creek. Addi... ...of the truth can be ...antities.

...Our large sales ...Messrs. Carmichail ...are due to the gen... ...ness of our citizens ... ...price at which reli... ...paint can be obtai... ...years the first grade ...been very high in pri... ...priced paints gener... ...The demand has ...absolutely trustwo... ...made on a basis that ...being sold at a fair ... ...meet this demand ... ...that caused us to ... ...Hammar Paint will ... ...The move was a ... ...paint is appreciated ... ...and the practical p... ...sell every gallon ... ...guarantee, and the ... ...can't beat them."

...Other paint dea... ...tical painters of th... ...good business, and ... ...the paint season gro... ...for many weeks yet.

...Painting is a go... ...prosperity.

Mayor Spencer retu... ...this week from a bri... ...can, I. T., and Alva, ...Texas, at each of w... ...has purchased a lumb... ...makes twenty-two ... ...within this state and ... ...which are wholly ow... ...by Mr. Spencer..

D. H. Hurd has ... ...Poland China male ...

If you want to s... ...ranch, list with Tru...

Prof. Pettis Pipes ... ...day from Sherman and ... ...summer vacation wi... ...here. Prof. Pipes ha... ...spend one more ter... ...Key conservatory ... ...one of the musical ... ...after that expects to ... ...spend two or three ... ...musical academies ... ...other art centers.

PAINT AND PAINTING.

Local Improvements Noted by Progress Reporter.

Paint is a sign ... ...Much painting acts ... ...times." When busi... ...prospects are doubt... ...owner looks over his ... ..."guesses it don't ne... ...another year;" but ... ...good, improvements ... ...on the home, and one ... ...provements is a fresh ...

There can be no ... ...prosperity. Many im... ...being made in pro... ...painting is being ... ...dealer and the practic... ...busy men.

Carmichail & Cayle... ...as, local distributo... ...Hammar Paint Co... ...house-paint manu... ...yesterday that their ... ...this spring was exc... ...and they expected th... ...ue for some weeks ...

"Our large sales ... ...Messrs. Carmichail ... ...are due to the gen... ...ness of our citizens ... ...price at which reli... ...paint can be obtai... ...years the first grade ...been very high in pri... ...priced paints gener... ...The demand has ...absolutely trustwo... ...made on a basis that ...being sold at a fair ... ...meet this demand ... ...that caused us to ... ...Hammar Paint will ... ...The move was a ... ...paint is appreciated ... ...and the practical p... ...sell every gallon ... ...guarantee, and the ... ...can't beat them."

Other paint dea... ...tical painters of th... ...good business, and ... ...the paint season gro... ...for many weeks yet.

Painting is a go... ...prosperity.

Decoration day was observed in Dublin last Tuesday by the closing of the banks and the post office and at the cotton exchange it was noted there was no market quotations except from New Orleans for the day. A large United States flag flew at half mast over the postoffice and the office was also tastily draped with bunting. A party of Grand Army and Ex-Confederate veterans visited the two cemeteries and joined in the decoration of the graves of deceased comrades of both sides of the fierce struggle of the sixties, in each case planting a small flag on the grave and decorating them with flowers. A large wreath and a flag was also sent to the cemetery at Proctor to be placed on the grave of the lamented Capt. John Roch. The decoration party was composed of Messrs. G.W. Andruss, H. H. Andrew, Tom Bays, H. S. Milliman, B. F. Gilbert and Mr. Serface, ex-federal soldiers and Messrs. J. M. Britton, R. H. McCampbell, "Uncle" Joe Ross and Gus Cole, ex-confederates.

In completing the tax rolls of the city of Dublin for this year Assessor W. A. Troutt has discovered that there is one hundred and seventy-eight lots in south side addition to the city belonging to several different non-residents, that have not been rendered since that addition was made to the town some six years since. The amount of back taxes due on these lots will run in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars and Mr. Troutt is using every effort to collect same. People who have property in Dublin and are not paying taxes on same had just as well commence now, for it will come to light sooner or later.

Eastland: J. H. Latham was in the city first of the week on his return from a trip west. We learn Mr. Latham has agreed to assist the committee of the Cotton Growers Committee in securing some prominent speakers for the 4th and 5th of July celebration....W. H. McKnight of the Fruit and Nursery at Dublin, has been in our midst for several days and reports having done well here...Prof. O. F. Chastain who for several years has held the position of superintendent of the public schools at Thurber, has been elected to and has accepted the superintendency of the Stamford schools.—Eastland Bulletin, May 26th.

V. H. Thodberg is a strong believer in storm houses, so much so that when the clouds assume an inky devilish aspect he shows his faith by his works. And there are others of the same faith and order. Even those of religious pretensions who claim the protection of Him who careth for his own against calamities seek to aid Him in his protection by rushing to their cellars when the clouds begin to roll and tumble under the provision no doubt that the Lord helps those only who help themselves all they can. This is good orthodoxy and splendid storm doxy.—Comanche Chief.

Capt. E. M. Long of Hillsboro was a pleasant caller on the Progress yesterday afternoon. He is here for a visit with his son, C. E. Long and has recently spent a few days with two of his sons near Morgan Mill. Capt. Long was last in Dublin about eighteen years ago at which time Gen. Sul Ross was a candidate for governor and on the Central train en route to Dublin Capt. Long met him for the first time since they were in the same company during the civil war. He expressed surprise at the proportions to which Dublin has grown since his former visit here.

The Granbury Garphic-Truth of this week, in reporting the closing exercises of the Granbury Training school at that place, makes the following favorable mention of Rev. O. P. Kiker of this city: "The sermon Sunday morning by Rev. O. P. Kiker of Dublin was a treat indeed, and exceeded the expectations of his audience. His sermon was a strong persentation of the subject presented from the text 'Prove all things: Hold fast to that which is good.' We expect to hear more from Bro. Kiker in future years."

Sheriff Smith now has his boarding house almost full, the number of his tenants being sixteen, the largest number he has ever had at any time, except last week when he had eighteen, and about as many as were ever in jail at one time....Forty-five babies have been born in Comanche county during the month of May, all of them white. During the same period there were but two deaths reported by physicians to the county clerk as required by law.—Comanche Chief.

The annual Holiness camp meeting will be held at the Holiness camp ground beginning July 1st and continuing over the 16th. Rev. Wm. E. Fisher and wife of Waco, Texas, will have full charge of the meeting. The camp ground is one and one-fourth miles from town on the Frisco railroad. Plenty of shade, wood and water will be furnished free to campers. All Christians are asked to take part in meetings. Everybody is invited.

Personal Mention.

Merchant W. E. Lowe of De Leon was here Wednesday.

Capt. C. A. Coon of Clairette was in to see the Progress yesterday.

Dr. M. W. Rogers of Alexander was in Dublin a few hours Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Andruss returned Saturday evening from a stay of two months with relatives in Dallas.

Prof. J. H. Wharton and wife of Alexander were in Dublin Tuesday en route home from a visit with Dr. Wharton at Lingleville.

Messrs. J. E. Bishop and C. S. Oates left Monday evening for Blanket, where they have the contract of building a stone business house for Higginbotham Bros.

R. C. Jones, the merchant prince of Theny, former Kilo Watt manager at Dublin, was in the city Tuesday, accompanied by his little boy and as usual gave the Progress a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of Dublin are in the city this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Welch. They came over to attend the ball game between Dublin and Brownwood.—Brownwood Bulletin, May 26th.

R. Tom Turner of Knox city, Texas, is here this week en route home from a brief visit with his father, R. W. Turner, who resides near Walnut Springs. Mr. Turner finds Dublin greatly changed since he resided here twelve years ago. He is engaged in the piano and organ business at Knox city and is doing well there.

Little Folks Entertained.

Little Miss Llerena Friend entertained a number of her young friends on last afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everest Friend, in compliment to her little cousin, Miss Wortham Lacy of Granbury.

The colors were pink and white both in the decorations and the souvenirs. Each little guest on arriving was presented with a ribbon bearing their number. The girls wearing pink and the young gentlemen white with numbers corresponding with those of the girls. In this way they "found partners" and were shown to the dining room where the good things prepared for the occasion awaited them including the ever welcome and delicious ice cream.

The little folks enjoyed a number of pleasant games and on leaving each were the recipient of a beautiful boquet of pink and white pinks. Following were the invited guests:

Grace Prim, Bee Woods, Grace Woods, Mary Lee Witcher, Susie Catherine Doubleday of Hico. Wortham Lacy of Granbury, Llerena Friend, Vivienne Daley, M. C. Witcher, Irwin Hall, Corley Moragne, Royal Prim, Grady and Wilbur Perry of Bunyan, Straus Woods, Murry Woods, Mercer Woods, Frances Harris, Billy Harris, Richard Risien and Frank Harris.

Mrs. Wilder Entertains.

The reception given by Mrs. J. H. Wilder Tuesday afternoon was one of the prettiest of the year. The decorations were on a most elaborate and artistic scale—pink and white being the prevailing colors and these were carried out effectively in all points available for decoration, the culmination being in the dining room where from the center ornamentation of the table, a beautiful white parasol covered with white and pink chrysanthemums, were festooned long garlands of these flowers, the chandlier being beautifully draped and the whole entertwined with evergreens.

Mrs. Wilder received her guests in a dainty flowered organdie, Mrs. Rollie Andruss presided over the guest book, a pretty heart shaped affair in pink and white. Assisting Mrs. Wilder were Mrs. Jno. Rawls in the parlor. In the dining room was Mrs. Will Key assisted by Misses Eula Moore, Nettie Maben, Alice Higginbotham and Rookh Jordan who dispensed chocolate and cake. Punch was served by Misses Lucile Hall and Lora Bettis. The guests were then conducted by Mrs Akard to Mrs. E. I. Hall and Mrs. Bowden who presented each with a beautiful cluster of sweet peas tied with pink and white ribbon. A large number of ladies called between the hours of four and seven.

County Tax Assessor I. N. Pond stated to a Progress reporter this week that he expected the property rendition for the county this year to run something over six and a half million dollars, a raise of a hundred thousand or more over last year. The present week will conclude the tax assessing for the year and he will begin making rolls next week.

The teachers and puplis of the summer normal are most cordially invited to attend the Baptist Sunday school. Our attendance last Sunday was 254. School opens promptly at 9:54 a. m. and closes promptly at 10:45.—R. A. Brite, superintendent.

Notice.—All postmasters and rural route carriers are authorized to act as agents for the Progess in sending in the names of any who wish to take the paper and in receiving money for same or for any amounts due the paper.—J. S. Daley, Publisher.

Among the inmates of the jail is a young man of rather handsome face and decidedly innocent features, who informed the Chief reporter on the occasion of his visit to that institution Wednesday, that he was under sentence to the pen for falsely making oath to the county clerk that the girl whom he wanted to marry was of legal age. It was a decidedly pitiful case—the young man had gained the girl's consent, but had failed to win over the parents, and in his perplexity he resolved to risk all on an erroneous affidavit that the girl was legal mistress of her own mind. He played the game and lost—lost his liberty and the girl, too, for a while. To the casual mind the penitentiary is too vigorous punishment for such an obliquity. But when we reflect that a girl under eighteen is usually indiscreet as well and flighty and utterly incapable of making a choice of a life mate, we must realize how important it is that the parents be powered by law to prevent a rash elopement. A girl's brains are at least half mush on the sappy side of eighteen and she needs a guardian then more than at any time in her life to keep her from leaping head long into folly of some sort.—Comanche Chief.

The lake out west of town along the Texas Central track resembled a bathing resort last Saturday night when some twenty or twenty-five people of all ages and sizes went bathing. The crowd went down ostensibly to enjoy a boat ride "by the light o' the moon," but the desire to see some one "ducked" was too great and the fun started and kept up until all but a select few had tested the depth and temperature of the water.—Gorman Progress.

Dal Carter, who is one of our most reliable and prosperous Leon river farmers, says he has been watching the river since 1853 and he has never known such an overflow as we have just had, excepting once, in 1884, and he does not think the waters were quite so high then. The damage to crops along the bottoms, together with the loss of fences and other property carried away is tremendous. It is certainly a great calamity.—Hamilton Herald.

The summer normal at the John Tarleton college in Stephevnille opened last Monday with an attendance of something over fifty. President Bramlette of the Tarleton college is conductor of the normal and Prof. W. O. Wright, who taught in the Dublin school last year is one of the faculty.

Misses Lila and Leora Neil of Reagan arrived in Dublin Wednesday for a fortnights visit with the family of John Liles. These young ladies formerly resided in Dublin and are daughters of Joe M. Neil who was with the Central railroad here for several years but is now with the H. & T. C. as agent at Reagan.

Postmaster Marshall Smith of Brownwood is chairman of the executive committee of the second and third class postmasters national convention, now in session at Washington. A double column half tone picture of Mr. Smith was printed Monday in the Washington newspapers.

DON'T BE SATISFIED.

Why be Content With Temporary Relief From Backache.

Don't be satisfied with relief—
Brief freedom from backache.
Reach the rest of the trouble.
Cure the cause and backache disappears for good.
It can be done.
Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures. Experiences of Texas people prove this.
Here's one Texas case of it:

John Colvin, retired engineer, living at 233 South Bois d'Arc street, Hillsboro, Texas, says: "About a year ago a gentleman called upon me and asked my opinion of and experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. At that time I told him they did me more good than any other remedy I had ever used for kidney complaint. I was a good subject for them to work on, as I had suffered off and on for ten or twelve years. Frequently I was more than annoyed with sharp, shooting pains in the small of my back, the kidney secretions were too frequent in action, were scanty, highly colored and contained a sediment. I am a great believer in patent medicines, and often think that half a dollar or a dollar spent for a remedy and used for diseases for which its use is indicated, very often saves a doctor s bill. Doan's Kidney Pills is one of the preparations in which I have great confidence. Since using them a year ago, I have not had any symptoms of a recurrence of my trouble, and for this reason I gladly allow my statement to continue."

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

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

Easley-Powell.

Mr. Tom Easley and Miss Sallie Powell, both young people of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell, yesterday evening at seven o'clock, Rev. E. L. Compere performing the ceremony. The culmination of the long continued association of these two popular young people has been looked for by the friends of both parties for a long time, but the exact date could never be gotten at until yesterday morning, when the groom stepped up to a Progress reporter and said: "I am going to be married this evening." Mr. Easley is the son of our pioneer citizens, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Easley, and is a very steady and industrious young man, holding the highest esteem of everyone who knows him. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Powell of this city and is loved by every citizen of Dublin with whom she is acquainted. She has taught several years in the public schools of Dublin, and her work has given nothing but satisfaction during that time, and had her application been in for a position in the school for the coming session she would have undoubtedly been re-elected.

The wedding was a quiet affair, only near relatives of the contracting parties being present, and after the ceremony a supper was tendered at the home of the bride's parents.

All Dublin join the Progress in extending congratulations to the newly wedded couple and wishing them every happiness that this new life to them is capable of bringing.

Ayers-Williams.

On the morning of Thursday, May 25th, about the hour of ten, when the brief storm had vanished before the victorious sun, authorizing the augury of hope that the brightest of life was just beginning, individuals on foot and in vehicles were seen gathering at the home of Mrs. D. T. Fry. Every face bore the beaming look of happy expectancy and sympathetic rejoicing. For were not the moments of a bridal compact drawing near? Is there for the world at large a more gladsome time than that in which two loving hearts unite the current of their lives and commence their hopeful journey on life's buoyant sea?

Prettily draped in white and green with emblematic enclosure of white ribbons, a niche was reserved for the principals in the ceremony.

Miss Dora Higginbotham drew from the piano the summoning strains of the wedding march. Two tiny fairies in white, Misses Susie Catherine Doubleday and Julia St.Clair, led the way, opened the gateways and admitted the handsome young aspirants for matrimonial honors. Before them stood the venerable man of God, Rev. G. W. Smith of De Leon whose very presence was a benediction, and pronunced the sweetly solemn words whose power to bind, men are forbidden to break.

Congratulating friends and relatives whose gifts had already attested their interest, now drew near to add good wishes and advice.

When the west-bound Central train left at noon, it bore to their new life Mr. Robert Young Ayers and his bride, Mrs. Myrtle Williams Ayers, to make their home in De Leon.

The groom is an esteemed member of the Higginbotham Company of De Leon. The bride is one of Dublin's own girls, whom she has been lending to the De Leon public school. Thus has De Leon shown its appreciation of her merit.

Her many friends and relatives in Dublin wish her much happiness in her new sphere.

Supt. R. L. Abbott accompanied the following young ladies to Dublin last Tuesday where they go to enter the normal: Misses Maude Meadows, Mary Hart, Minnie Eppler, and Iva Gresham. There were also several gentlemen in the party whose names we did not secure...The school board re-elcted three of the old faculty last Saturday to teach during the coming term. They are Misses Green, Yarnel, and Yeargin.—Cisco Apert, June 1st.

The citizens of San Angelo have raised the $50,000 bonus necessary to secure the Orient railroad to that city. The bonus committee was unable to secure subscriptions to the full amount up to Wednesday of last week, the time set for the mailing of the final paper to the officials of the road, but one hundred and seven citizens, estimated to be worth ten million dollars, signed a guarantee that the bonus would be raised.

Pranks of Lightning.

Last Sunday afternoon lightning struck the house occupied by Charley Gibbs, the bolt coming down the stovepipe and striking the floor. It tore a big hole in the floor where it struck, but, aside from frightening the inmates, did no other damage.—Glen Rose Herald.

For Sale—Good restaurant, cold drink stand, bake oven and soda fountain. For further information address Ritchey & White, Albany, Texas. 3-2p.

No. 4355.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
DUBLIN NATIONAL BANK
at Dublin, in the State of Texas, at the close of business, May 29th, 1905.

RESOURCES.	DOLLARS.
Loans and discounts	$219,534 14
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	30,777 91
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	15,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	812 01
Banking-house furniture and fixtures	6,173 35
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	4,491 74
Due from state banks and bankers	201 02
Due from approved reserve agents	27,259 72
Internal Revenue Stamps	9 41
Checks and other cash items	1,311 97
Notes of other National Banks	995 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	57 00
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie $ 1,189 40	
Legal-tender notes 10,942 00	12,131 40
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	750 00
Suspense	20 88
Total	$319,995 05

LIABILITIES.	DOLLARS.
Capital stock paid in	$90,000 00
Surplus Fund	12,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	72,882 79
National Bank notes outstanding	15,000 00
State Bank notes outstanding	8 44
Individual deposits subject to check	160,103 82
Total	$319,995 05

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF ERATH, ss:
I, Jno. G. Harris, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JNO. G. HARRIS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of June, 1905.
(SEAL) S. J. WEAVER, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
R. W. Higginbotham, Tom Miller, M. C. Witcher, } Directors.

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

J. R. SESSUMS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Dublin Drug & Jewelry Co, phone No. 1s.
Residence Grafton street, near College, phone No. 49.
DUBLIN, TEX.

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

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



Treats the Diseases of Children and Chronic Diseases.

LIVER TROUBLES

"I find Thedford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. It cured my son after he had spent $100 with doctors. It is all the medicine I take."—MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

If your liver does not act regularly go to your druggist and secure a package of Thedford's Black-Draught and take a dose tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of bile.

Thedford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Thedford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught for liver and kidney complaints and found nothing to excel it."—WILLIAM COPPMAN, Marblehead, Ill.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

STORY OF "FRENZIED FINANCE"

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

THE FIRST CRIME OF AMALGAMATED.

That those of my readers who are not versed in stock affairs may appreciate the unusual character of these announcements, it is proper for me to explain their divergence from the form of the average financial advertisement. It is the invairable custom in all stock subscriptions for the corporation which is being offered for sale, or the bank or bankers assuming responsibility for the proposition, to set forth at length the facts essential to a proper understanding of the enterprise: if a new corporation, its reason for existence and the security offered; if old, its history and the immediate purposes for which additional funds are asked. It is the same in finance as in ordinary business. If you are offering for sale goods which can not speak for themselves, it is necessary that some one talk for them so those who purchase may know what they are receiving for their money. Under normal circumstances the initial advertisement of the Amalgamated Company would have stated the amount of its capital, its organization, and that the proceeds of the $75,000,000 of stock offered for sale were to go into its treasury to purchase designated properties. It will be seen from the Amalgamated's advertisement reproduced herewith, that all the information vouch safed intending investors is mention of its $75,000,000 capital, that it has no bonds or mortgage debt, and that it has already purchased large interests in the Anaconda and other copper properties. Not a word about indebtedness, equally vital, nor in definition of the extent of the interests owned. It is quite the briefest, most meager notice of subscription ever placed before the public. Indeed, it is informative and specific only in regard to the officers, who are given extraordinary prominence. Such announcements are usually signed by the president and the secretary and treasurer or the names of all the officers and directors are stated, so it is obvious here that the insertion of the vice president's name is for a purpose. And all Wall Street, as well as the general public, construed it that "Standard Oil" was so sure of this enterprise that its principal men were anxious to be known as being behind it.

The offer of the National City Bank begins with a reference to "the forgoing statement," as though that really showed the purpose of the sale of stock—leaving the inference that the beneficiary was the Amalgamated Company. Other details—the designation of conditions of subscription, terms, etc., follow the ordinary form. In the matter of over subscription this offer diverges vitally. Usually it is prescribed that 'in case of oversubscription stock will be allotted pro rata and the right is reserved to reject any subscription in whole or in part.' In preparing the advertisement I purposely left out the "or in part," thereby making it impossible to reject any part of any subscription—in other words, rejection had to be without compromise, so that every subscriber whose subscription was not wholly rejected would stand on equal terms with every subscriber, as he would receive his exact proportion.

The terms of these advertisements prescribed the conditions under which subscriptions for the stock of the Amalgamated Copper Company must be made to the National City Bank, and bound the bank to accept subscriptions presented in compliance therewith. In fact they constitute legal contract binding the National City Bank, an institution doing business under the national banking laws of the United States, to allot to every subscriber whose subscription was not rejected in full, his proportionate part of the entire 750,000 shares of the capital stock of the corporation, his proportionate part being the ratio his subscription bore to the entire subscription received at the National City Bank before twelve noon of Thursday, May 4th, 1899. On receipt of official notification from the National City Bank that he had been allotted twenty per cent of his subscription, or one share in every five subscribed for, the subscriber had a right to think he knew that the total subscription to the stock had been five times $75,000,000—$375,000,000—or five times 750,000 shares—3,750,000 shares; and that before noon, May 4th, the National City Bank had in hand certified checks to the amount of $18,750,000. The public, including the shrewdest Wall Streeters, have, since the subscription closed, believed that the subscription totaled thefigures given above. Indeed no one has ever suspected anything to the contrary, because it was clear that if the allotment was conducted under conditions other than those contracted for in the advertisment, the National City Bank had laid itself open to a charge of fraud and was liable to each subscriber for the proportion of shares of which he had been deprived.

The actual amount of the subscriptions received on or before noon, May 4th, 1899, at the National City Bank was but $132,067,500, and the amount of the five per cent. certified checks received in the institution up to noon was only $6,603,375, or $5 per share on a total of $1,320,756 shares.

The meaning of this is that every legitimate subscriber—and I expect the millions which the bank decided were illegitimate and rejected, as they had a perfect right to do under their contract with the public—was defrauded of two shares of each three to which was entitled. Before me as I write is the original allotment of the National City Bank to the ——subscribers, which I propose to print later as part of this indictment, showing that the figures were exactly as I have stated.

From the beginning of my narrative I have claimed that the frauds committed in connection with Amalgamated could becompletely demonstrated from records outside any evidence of mine. The list of subscribers and the most cursory examination by the government national bank authorities at Washington will furnish all the proof necessary to substantiate the accuracy of my statement here. At this juncture I shall not attempt to sum up the bearing or the consequences of this illegal and dishonest act, but it was one of the main cogs in bringing about the disaster that ensued. The conditions which led to its perpetration are narrated farther along. In passing I may say that when in an early section of my story I outlined the formation of the Amalgamated Company by the clerks and office boys and described the several "floors" on which Mr. Rogers and Mr. Rockefeller let in their friends, the hirelings of the "System" shouted that these performances constituted no crime, and that I was attempting to deceive the public. While the method of forming the company was deceptive, and outrageous in its double dealing, and should be prohibited by law, I know it is so commonly practiced throughout our American financal centers that it never entered my mind to suggest that it was criminal. The infraction I have just explained, however, is a tangible fraud and a very different proposition.

These two announcements alone would have had but little efficiency in persuading the public to part with its money for Amalgamated stock, but in conjunction with the third advertisement—mine—they proved irresistible. There was nothing equivocal in my announcement. I not only advised the purchase of the stock by subscription on the ground that it was the best opportunity for safe and profitable investmennt ever offered the people, but said that the shares could afterward be sold for fifty to seventy-five per cent. advance on the subscription price, so everyone who could obtain a share of Amalgamated for $100 was buying something which would subsequently be worth $150 to $200. Further I promised that all the subscribers would be treated alike and gave it as my opinion that the whole 750,000 shares could at the time the public was reading my statement be sold for thirty to sixty per cent. more than the subscription price, and declared unqualifiedly that the assets owned by the Amalgamated Company were worth from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five millions; that the company was then earning from twelve to sixteen per cent. per annum, and that from the start and ever afterward it would pay eight per cent. dividends annually.

As I have previously stated, I had no personal knowledge of the conditions in the several properties comprising the first section of Amalgamated, but the facts and figures which were put forward in this advertisement were supplied me by Henry H. Rogers and through him by Marcus Daly, who vouched for them, and furthermore the three advertisements were carefully read and scanned by Mr. Rogers himself. If I had not believed them to be true I should not have dreamed of putting them forward, but I accepted them as the public and the financiers did when they read them over the signature of the known agent and mouthpiece of Amalgamated and "Standard Oil," myself. I showed that I believed them by putting my signature to them. I was and am personally responsible for the truth of these statements, but more so are H. H. Rogers, William G. Rockefeller, the National City Bank, and the Amalgamated Company. Even if it had not been a matter of public knowledge that I was the agent of the City Bank and the Amagamated Company and the "Standard Oil" party; if it was not a fact, as it was, that I inserted these three advertisements by agreement with those who were responsible for them and who were doing business directly with the public: if it was not a fact that these people through me paid for these advertisements, thereby directly showing I was their authorized agent: and if I had not taken the precaution to see that such payment was made by a check signed by William G. Rockefeller, treasurer of the Amalgamated Company, and yet made to the order of the newspaper people and handed by me to them, thereby clinching my agency, nevertheless the advertisement itself would have made it clear that I was the full and authorized agent, or it would have been stopped there and then and the bank and the company would have refused to proceed further, for I say:

"I advise all intending subscribers to send their subscriptions personally or through their banking brokerage house direct to the National City Bank of New York. While my firm will, for the convenience of its clients, forward subscriptions, I would have it understood that such subscribers will receive the same treatment if they send their applications direct.

"My firm will also furnish subscription blanks to those who, through lack of time or otherwise, cannot secure them elsewhere."

I think I have made clear so far the conditions under which these vital statements were put forward and have lodged the legal responsibility for them where it belongs. The National City Bank is plainly liable for violation of the published stipulations under which subscriptions were allotted, and it is common knowledge that the stock was allotted one share in five subscribed for, while the original list of subscriptions shows that the total allottment was less than twenty-seven millions and the full subscription less than double the amount to be allotted.

It is common knowledge that the dividends were cut to two per cent. and that they have been cut under eight per cent., so they could not have been twelve to sixteen per cent. at the time it was stated they were, or there has been great fraud committed since; and that we are dealing with the greatest national bank in the country, it will be simple for the government and banking officials at Washington instantly to disprove my statements if they are false; otherwise they must take action, civil and criminal, against the National City Bank.

THE SUBSCRIPTION OPENS.

When Mr. Rogers on returning from his conference with James Stillman and William Rockefeller had given the word that the course was clear, I apprehended the necessity of clinching the decision so there could be no further backing and filling. I said this to Mr. Rogers and suggested that we insert at once the advertisment of the City Bank and the Amalgamated Company in the New York papers, and that the following day I should have arrangements concluded with my advertising agents for their publication throughout the country. So the announcements appeared in New York and the following day they were spread before the public in the great papers of this country and England. Thus was Amalgamated launched.

With the appearance of these long anticipated announcements the pent up copper excitement burst forth, and an avalanche of queries began to pour in upon us all. The interest was tremendous, and I felt certain we were to reap a greater success than I had dared dream of. The days preceding the opening of the subscription were taken up in answering a thousand questions regarding conditions, in supervising the advertising, and steering "Coppers" in the market. On the eve of the opening day Mr. Rogers said to me:

"Lawson, at last we are to know how well your work has been done. The time of talk ends tonight and after that we'll have facts to go upon. What do you place the subscription at?"

"I'll stake my prospective profits that when the books close there will be from forty to fifty millions subscribed and that when your "Standard Ile" experts have analyzed the subscriptions they will tell you that three quarters of all have come from the country—from my capaign—and not over a quarter from 'Standard Oils' following and Wall Street," I answered. "Then you and Mr. Rockefeller will admit I was right when I told you that the public will respond to open and fair treatment when it is deaf and blind to stock trickery and manipulation."

"I do hope you are right, Lawson," returned Mr. Rogers, in a quiet, earnest, I-pray-it-may-really-be-so tone, "but if it is from six to ten million we will all take off our hats to you."

This defined the expectation of the man who above all others knew most of what had been done to mature and perfect the venture. I realized that none of the parties to the enterprise anticipated an extraordinary success, and though I felt more confident than the others, I was far from cognizant of the actual feeling abroad among the people. Monday morning I got an inkling of what was coming. My office in Boston was the center of a dense mass of people from morning until night, and around the National City Bank in New York crowds were gathered watching the throng fight its way through the doors. Inside, a long line of men and women headed for the subscription desk stood laden with checks and currency, patiently awaiting their turn, and every mail brought sacks of orders. The big banking and brokerage offices in the finance districts of Boston, Philadelphia, and New York were packed with customers asking to be shown the way to secure as much as possible of this easy money, while the wires buzzed with messages and bids from the far west and Europe. The excitement knew no bounds. In my rooms at the Waldorf I sat beside the telephone getting rapid report from my lieutenants. From 26 Broadway I learned of the progress of events at the bank, and was impressed with the fact that the prevailing excitement and the strain were beginning to affect even the nickel-steel equilibrium of Mr. Rogers himself. Indeed, he made no attempt to disguise his uneasiness, and told me that William Rockefeller was in much the same condition. It was the first venture of size these two strong wheelmen of "Standard Oil" had undertaken without the cooperation of John D. Rockefeller, and it developed that he was considerably worked up over the public hubub, and so opposed to the whole Amalgamated affair that nothing short of a great success could justify his subordinates' temerity. However one looked at the situation, it was evident that Henry H. Rogers and William Rockefeller were playing for the stake of their lives, though how great the stake was no one at that time guessed. Since then they have steadily forged ahead, both in riches and influence, until today they have actually supplanted John D. Rockefeller in the kingship of finance. Then, though his had always been the master mind of "Standad Oil," I don't believe Mr. Rogers was worth, all told, over twelve to fifteen millions, while today he is probably a hundred and fifty times a millionaire.

It must be remembered that there was good cause for trepidation over this venture, for though the stock markets buzzed with "Coppers" it was all guess work as to how far the public would go with us. The question was, what would they do now that our stock was within their reach? It was a tremendous proposition we had put forth, for remember this was before the period of the great trustifications, and ten to twenty millions figured as the limit of large flotations. Even these were of well known properties and invariably were offered below par. To come into the open, offering at $100 a share a brand-new stock capitalized $75,000,000, was breaking the record, and we might well wonder what was before us.

So far as man could do I had safeguarded the public and my own reputation, and believed that the assurances I had secured eliminated all opportunities of fleecing investors. We had formally agreed, and Mr. Rogers and Mr. Rockefeller had each pledged me his solemn word, under no circumstances to sell to subscribers over five million dollars of the stock, and to place at my disposal the five million cash received, to use in the open market for the purpose of protecting the stock so that it should never decline below par. This was of the utmost consequence. While "Standard Oil" held the large majority of the Amalgamated stock and the public a small minority, there was no danger of the latter being slaughtered, whereas if the public was loaded up with the stock at $100 per share, it would be profitable for Rogers, Rockefeller and Stillman to practice the method I was fast beginning to see was their favorite device for accumulating wealth—selling stock and then dropping its price and taking it away from its holders at twenty-five to fifty dollars below what they had purchased it at. If my plan of guarding against this contingency were followed, I knew that there would be such a demand for the shares in the open market after the allotment that when the second section of seventy-five or one hundred millions came to be offered, it would be even more eagerly sought than the first. So with the third and other sections contemplated, until in time the whole stock would be distributed among the investors of the world, and assuming that part of our enormous profits would always be useful to keep up its market price, there could be no possible decline. Thus Amalgamated, "Standard Oil" or government bond, must always be worth more than par, first because there would be no value to justify it, and second because its holders would have absolute confidence that the security could always be sold for as much or more than they paid for it.

So far, I had carefully refrained from discussing with Mr. Rogers how we should go about securing our part of the subscription. I had not forgotten it. Indeed, I had it well in mind and was ready to enter upon the matter when it came up. An iron-bound contract held the Amalgamated Company and the National Bank over the signatures of a Rogers, a Rockefeller, and a Stillman to allow the public to subscribe for $75,000,000 of stock, and the terms were that every subscription must be in the bank by noon, May 4th, and that every subscription must be accompanied by a certified check of $5 for every share nominated. As we had agreed that the public should be sold but five millions of the stock, that meant that we proposed to retain seventy millions of it ourselves, but to obtain this allotment legally, we must comply with the conditions of the advertisement exactly as outsiders did. So it was necessary that we have a bid in before noon on Thursday for our seventy millions, accompanied by a check for $3,500,000, which would secure us our quota provided the public subscription was no more than five millions. If the public subscription ran over five millions, then the bank must throw out all additional subscriptions over that amount, for the advertised contract specifically declared that all accepted subscriptions would be allotted pro rata. By my suppression of the usual condition that the Bank reserve the right to reject any part of any subscription, it was absolutely precluded from the common method of dealing with such an emergency and so could not reject parts of subscriptions. There was a way out—without practicing fraud. If at noon on Thursday the public had subscribed ten or fifteen millions, then the insiders must put in bids of $140,000,000 to $210,000,000, in which event the entire subscription would be divided by allotting each subscriber one share for every two or three subscribed.

I presumed then that some method would be followed. It surprised me at the time that Mr. Rogers should have given so little attention to so vital a part of our program, for he is in the habit of thoughtfully thumbing just such details to avoid slipups, but the idea that our subscription would run into unwieldy amounts never occurred to him, and so he let things run, trusting to luck and "Standard Oils" motto "To Hell with the people any way," to adjust the matter at the last moment. To day Henry H. Rogers, James Stillman, and William Rockefeller would each give five millions of his private fortune if this seemingly unimportant detail had been provided for. Its neglect is the bloody finger print on the knife handle of the murderer, it is the burglers foot print in the snow. In this case it furnishes the evidence of the crime of the Amalgamated.

THE HYDROPHOBIA OF DOLLARS.

Our first fears of failure were soon succeeded by apprehensions of a different nature. By noon Tuesday it was evident that the flotation would far exceed the low expectation of Rogers and Rockefeller, and I knew that if the people's interests continued to develop at the rate the subscriptions indicated, the totals would be far ahead of my own most sanguine anticipations. Every hour the excitement intensified. The crowds on the street and in the brokers' offices; the rush of investors to

THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION.

Everyone Knows When He is Constipated and Everyone Should Know the Risk He is Running When He Fails to Promptly Correct it.

Any Disease Epidemic or Otherwise to Which He or She May be Exposed is Sure to Result Seriously.

There are two ways to remove constipation; the wrong way is to drench the bowels with a powerful, griping, drastic cathartic that injures the coating of the bowel channels and produces an early return of the trouble in a more chronic form. The right way is to use a natural, easy and mild laxative that tones up and strengthens the bowels and leaves a healthful influence behind it. Prickly Ash Bitters will empty the bowels just as thoroughly as the harsher cathartics, and combines all the tonic and strengthening properties necessary to permanently cure the habit.

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

Sold Everywhere. Price $1.00.

Smith Drug & Jewelry Co., Special Agents.

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health
With impure blood
not be good health
With a disordered
cannot be good

Tutt's P

revivify the torpid LIVER
its natural action.

A healthy LIVER
blood.
Pure blood means
Health means ha

Take no Substitute.



WE HAVE FR

Our competitors by
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JONES & NO

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Rear Smith's Livery

See me for

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I do House
and Paper Han
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ABRAHAMS'
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No "Fake Scheme"
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you are ambitious,
and be something,
apply yourself and
will make you a
Book-keeper or Ste
For terms, etc., ap

E. W. ABRA
Expert Accountant
DUBLIN, TE

Allen Sells Music
All the latest songs, Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Sheet Music, Music Boxes, Graphophones, Records, Etc., at HALF PRICE
We handle all publications of Sheet Music, fill all orders complete. Sole agents for famous McKinley edition of Standard Sheet Music. Wesbro factor in the "CROWN" Pianos and Organs. Send for our catalogue and prices.
GEO. ALLEN, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

A NEW
TO MEMP
And The S
FRISCO SYSTEM
To RANDOLP
Then ROCK IS
Leave Fort Wo
m. Arrive Mem
a. m. Next Morn
It's Every
WITH
BES
OF SER
C. W. STRAU
Ft. Wo

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health
With impure blood
not be good health
With a disordered
cannot be good

Tutt's

revivify the torpid LIVER
its natural action.

A healthy LIVER
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Pure blood means
Health means
Take no Substitute.



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HOOD
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Rear Smith's Livery

See me for
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down, I don't think we need fear bad consequences."

We discussed other aspects of the affair, the intense interest developed in Europe, and the effect of the excitement on the price of the metal. As he started to go down to his office, he said, as though by way of an after thought:

"Lawson, if the people are so hungry, why should we not take advantage of it?"

The suggestion with all it implied stunned me for a second.

"What do you mean, Mr. Rogers? Take advantage—how?"

"Would it not be well to let the subscribers have more than the amount we agreed? Why not take more of this money than five millions?"

This was out of a clear sky, for there had not been the slightest suggestion of a change of program and I had rested in the confidence that our plan insured the safety of all who had gone in on my say so. I choked down my excitement.

"Good Heavens, Mr. Rogers, are you mad?" I exclaimed. "Don't let us depart a hair from what we all in our cool moments decided was best. We are in the field now. It would be sure ruin to try any new schemes at this moment."

"You are rattled yourself, Lawson. There's no need for excitement. Everything is going well," he re-assured me, but the picture his words conjured before my mind disturbed me all day. That he would dare do what he had suggested I did not credit, for the assurances I had were too solemn to allow me to believe such treachery would be meditated, but I brooded over the matter and late in the afternoon ran down to 26 Broadway, ostensibly to hear the latest news from the Bank, but really to try if I could not look into Mr. Rogers's head and see if the imps I had sighted early in the day were still there.

Mr. Rogers was over with Mr. Stillman at the bank. In half an hour he came in and the excitement he labored under was plainly evident in his face.

"Lawson," he said, "no one has ever seen anything like this before. Stillman is bewildered. He says it looks as though by tomorrow there will be a mob around the bank doors and if between now and then anything unusual should happen, there'll be the devil to pay sure. I tell you I'm so tired out that I'm going right home now to rest up."

Together we went up town on the Elevated and when I left him at Thirty-third Street to cross over to my hotel, somehow the dark forebodings of the morning had been lulled by his frank geniality, and, carried away by this enthusiastic rejoicing in the success of our enterprise, I had lost sight of the grimacing goblins that had been in my consciousness all day. The picture of that soft spring evening hangs in my memory's gallery—the declining sun seen through a long perspective of gilded brick and brown stone facades, the heavy rumble of trains, the clamor of newsboys crying last editions, the packed cable cars slowly threading their way amid the hurrying crowds of clerks and shop girls streaming homeward, cabs swinging in and out of the throng, through whose windows I caught glimpses of jewels on bare shoulders, light silks, and sweeping plumes—the butterflies of fashion or folly hurrying out on their evening trysts. Broadway, with its hundreds of sights and sounds, was before me in the hour of its transformation, the street lamps breaking into incandescence, and the huge electric signs beginning to glare above the theater entrances. By the time I reached the Waldorf, that high abode of Yankee royalty, the kinks and curlicues were so far ironed from my nerves and brain that I had little doubt of my ability to take a fall out of Fate in whatever sort of collar and elbow tussle she might nominate. In this mood I swung into the huge hotel through the carriage entrance on Thirty-fourth Street, eager to forget myself amid the rapt concourse of dollar worshipers, preening themselves against the plush, onyx, and gildings of the Astor caravansary. I seemed to see in the mirrors, on the walls, on the buttons of the lackeys' livery, in the patterns of the rugs, inscribed on the tessellated floors, painted on the lofty ceilings, dazzling and glittering, the universal crest of the twisted S with its two upright bars.

Dollars, dollars, dollars.

Through the office I pushed, my path disputed by the hosts of Croesus in ambush for market information. Colonels and generals of the almighty dollar army were on either flank of me, and the air was thick with the echo and the rumor of millions. At last I found myself in the high and lordly room, with its tall windows so elaborately curtained with velvet, its floor space studded with small tables, where after four o'clock any afternoon, the year round, you will find the active Wall Street contingent busily discussing the day's doings and plotting good or evil for the morrow. There they all were, that eventful evening, in parties of seven or eight clustered at the little tables, and as I entered a vigorous hail caught my ear and again I found my self anchored.

"Sit down a minute Lawson," said ex-Congressman Jefferson M. Levy—"Jeff Levy" in Wall Street—"and tell us about Amalgamated. I suppose there's not a chance to get what one wants unless one subscribes for five or ten times more than one needs, but if you say that's straight, I'll put in another subscription for——."

In the group were sitting "Harry" Weil, who time and again had tied tin cans to Wall Street's tail; big bluff, honest "Billy" Oliver, whose "I'll take ten thousand more" is as familiar to Stock Exchange members as the sound of the gong; and little "Jakye" Field, most audacious and resourceful of floor operators, graduated but a few years ago from the ranks of Wall Street's errand boys—"Jakey" Field, who is able single-handed to turn a "bear" market in a rout by "bidding 'em up all round the room five thousand at a crack'—which means he dares buy one hundred thousand shares off the reel in a demoralized market whom every one is selling, thus standing to make or lose a million or two on his judgment.

They listened, breathless, while I poured out the story of the terrific rush of Amalgamated subscribers. Another group hailed me and I recounted there the same story. So it went all over the busy assemblage—"dollars, dollars, dollars," how to get them, how to get them quick. The money talk ebbed and flowed; the chink of dollars echoed in the rattle of china, in the tinkling of glass, in the laughs and salutations, in the shuffle of feet. It was the one word, the single theme, the alpha and omega of all these men of talent and virility who accorded me recognition as one of themselves and assumed that I, too, was crucified to the two bars on the snaky S; and it grew so interesting that I lost sight of the terrible seriousness of it, and I chuckled as one does when one sits on the cool grass under the apple trees in summer and watches myriads of ants hustling and jostling and bumping over each other to get away with what to us is but a tiny grain of dirt.

As I arose to go at last, the head waiter came forward and led me into a corner, where his assistant and the chief awaited me. All with tremendous earnestness asked,—"Is it safe, Mr. Lawson, for us to put our savings in Amalgamated?" They took my breath away telling me they proposed to subscribe for one thousand, five hundred and two hundred shares each, $100,000, $50.000, and $20,000 worth, if I but said the word.

"Dollars, dollars, dollars," beat tattoo on my ear drum as the rain used to on the roof at the old farm house.

A moment later Manager Thomas of the great hotel slipped up to me. "I'm in for a thousand or two, if you say the word," he whispered. At dinner my old waiter, who I would have sworn did not know a stock certificate from a dog license, bent over respectfully to tell me that twenty of the boys had chipped in and desired me to take their thousand dollars and put it up for two hundred shares—$200,000 worth more. Room Clerk Palmer called over to me as I went by his desk a moment later to say he was going in for three hundred shares if it broke him. And so it went—bell boys, chambermaids, valets, elevator men, all begging an interview, and all with the same request—"Would I not put their savings into this magic money maker?"

All were friends or proteges of mine, these managers, clerks, stewards and waiters, Their money was more sacred to me than my own. I had been instrumental in bringing many of them up to the palace of American dollar royalty from the old Brunswick, and I had rather lose a finger any day than jeopardize their savings. For all of them I had but one answer: "Go your limit."

As I stepped into the elevator to go to my room on the seventh floor, a tall and distinguished lady, in all the luster of full evening dress, touched my arm. "Mr. Lawson" she said, "you must tell me how much of this quick money-maker of yours I should buy." For a second I did not recognize in her an old time playmate, who could hold her own in any of our boyish pastimes. Now a millionairess and a society leader in New York, until she was sixteen a second gown was an event in her life. Sturdy, sensible, and courageous, a true American girl, she had married a clear-headed boy of nineteen, and I remembered that their honeymoon tour had been a horse car ride. In the years that followed, her husband had hit it rich, had moved to New York, and I knew that his check was now good for four millions. I looked at her, at the brilliant diamonds encircling her magnificent throat, at the superb pearls edging the low cut corsage, at the rich fabric of her costume, at the marbleized ensemble of complacent money-righteousness. Suddenly there flashed across my mind a story her husband had told me when we were all young and poor together in Boston. She was taking her first born, a four months' old babe, by rail into the country, and she was nurse as well as mother. The car was crowded; the journey long; the babe had to be fed, and, as he laughingly told me the story, she had nearly died for shame; and here she stood in the full glare of the crowded hotel, raising at intervals her arms to keep in place the narrow shoulder straps that alone held her gown in place, with no other thought but how to add dollars to the million it was said she herself had accumulated. In the fine eyes was the fixed glare of the dollar hunter; her voice had the raucous accent of the dollar chaser, and for the right tip on the subscription she would have gone to any extreme. Could I help wondering if these made-while-you-wait dollars were not rather a mind destroyer than a soul fertilizer?

Had I been in a different mood I should have fiercely resented the vulgar job I had conferred on myself.

As it was I inwardly laughed, gave the lady her assurances, and let myself wonder where all this dollar hydophobia would end.

DEVILTRY AFOOT.

I looked over the memoranda and telegrams piled high on the table in my apartment, all recording the whirlwind sweep of this tremendous copper movement that I had set a booming.

"Dollars, dollars, dollars."

Requests from friends for some of the easy money I was dispensing to the public, appeals from old associates for special allotments of the subscription, urgent petitions from capitalists and bankers with whom I had business ralations that their bids for shares should have preference, perfumed notes on tinted paper in feminine handwriting begging aid, advice, my influence, on a hundred specious pleas. It seemed to me that all the world was in a conspiracy of dollars and I the one object of its plotting. For a moment there over came me a sickening disgust at this universal greed, at this all absorbing passion for gold that my momentary pre-eminence had revealed to my view. Then sanity asserted itself, and I remembered that if there was a conspiracy I was its ringleader, that I myself for months past had thought intensely of nothing but dollars. Why, then, should I resent the eager desires of others to attach to their own bank accounts some of the money which I was proclaiming from the housetops any one who desired might have for the asking? Many of these men, moreover, who sought my assurance of the safety of their little ventures, had earned the private word by thoughtful service and friendly attentions. Dollars were food and drink and fine raiment; were music, pictures, and theaters; were horses and dogs; were green fields, blossoming trees, and the open air of heaven; were liberty, release from sordid cares, from servitude—and why should I, who had helped myself in bountiful measure to the good things in life's cornucopia, feel superior when confronted by the lusts I myself had been instrumental in arousing? I laughed at my egregious virtue and dropped off to sleep.

Thursday, May 4th, 1899, dawned as fair a spring morning as ever set off sacrificial rite or triumphal jubilee—a day of buoyant, delicious air which set the blood throbbing in the veins and ambition thrilling in the heart—a day for action, achievement, for wild gallops along country lanes, for swift motion on land or water. I looked out of my lofty parlor window far up Fifth Avenue's long vista of mansions and palaces to where the sunlight glittered on the tender verdancy of Central Park. A trickle of cabs and carriages headed southward already had begun the descent to Wall Street. Almost the first call over the telephone came from Henry H. Rogers, asking for the morning's news. I told him there was not a cloudlet on our sky, not a single breeze but blew from the right quarter to fill our sails. "And what were my movements?" To stick to my rooms right handy for anything. Was there a sinister thought, I wonder, behind the "Good, I agree with you," that came back from him in his heartiest tones. "I will look after things down here and we can keep each other posted at near intervals."

It was as busy a forenoon as man ever lived through. My Boston wire kept up a constant ringing; Chicago, Philadelphia, and other long distance points showered in messages. A direct wire to Wall Street informed me of the hurricane progress of events in the financial maelstrom. All went merrily and well. It was nearing noon when a lull came; I was sitting back in my chair enjoying the sudden cessation of clatter and buzzing, thinking that after all my forebodings our ship was headed right for harbor and in a few moments would be across the bar and into smooth water, when a sharp ring at the telephone summoned me back to attention. 'Twas from 26 Broadway, from whom it doesn't matter for the purpose of this story. Suffice it to say that it was from one who, because of past acts of mine, would make any sacrifice to warn me of danger. Only a few words, for he who sends secret messages from the mysterious depths of 26 Broadway, even to dwellers on its threshold, is wise in remembering that brevity is the essence of safety—but were few words ever charged with such damnable import? This is what I heard:

"Sillman has just left Mr. Rogers and there is deviltry afoot. You cannot get to him any too quick." "One word of its nature?" I whispered back. "They are going to grab more than five millions of the subscription money."

I hung up the receiver. The face of my words had changed. To choke back the passion of fury that rose in my throat I went over to the open window and looked out at the brilliant world below, at the procession of pleasure carriages rolling up and down the avenue, the sunlight flashing from gold mounted harness and shining on the sleek, polished flanks of splendid horses. A gay rumble of traffic, the murmur of voices, the clangor of street car bells were borne in to me on the mellow air. I only knew that the light had fled and the room was black and freezing cold.

The grim agony of that moment's silence I shall never forget. I jumped for the door; a second's delay to tell my secretary to catch me with any vital message at Mr. Rogers's office, and I was flying down Fifth Avenue through Washington Square, and down the back streets my cabby knew so well how to make time on. When the recording angel calls off page after page of my life book and comes to the black one covering that ride, I fear 'twill be no easy task excusing the murderous passion that filled my heart and the poison steeped curses my lips voluntarily formed. After an eternity I was at 26 Broadway. I flew to the elevator, was on the eleventh floor in an instant, bolted by Fred, the colored usher who guards Mr Rogers's sanctum, and, without knock or announcement, into the large private office beyond. Mr. Rogers sat alone with his secretary, who at my first words shot out of the room. He was bending over a stack of papers, and as I landed at his desk he looked up quickly, and in a surprised way asked:

"What does this mean, Lawson?"

No one ever enters Mr. Rogers's room without his permission.

"It means that I have just learned you and Stillman have decided to break your solemn promise to me." I tried to control myself, but the sethe of rage almost choked me. "It means you have decided to take more of that subscription money than the five millions we agreed upon, and that means hell."

Mr. Rogers stood up, his jaws set as in their last hold, and, recognizing the crisis, he met me, not with the fierce rage I half expected and hoped he would show, but with quiet earnestness.

"Stop just there, Lawson—remember you are in my office. Who gave you this tale?"

"Never mind. Is it true? Are you going to break your promise to me? Do you intend to allow the public more than five millions?"

He hesitated only a second. Just a second, but it seemed longer than eternity; then slowly and calmly: "Yes, it has been decided that considering the tremendous number and amounts of the subpscription it will be best to give them more."

"How much more?" I shouted, for I was beside myself.

"Ten millions in all," he slowly answered.

"Who has decided?"

"Every one, Mr. Rockefeller, Stillman, all of us."

"All of us? Have I been consulted? Have I decided? Have I consented to the breaking of your word, Mr. Rockefeller's word? What have Stillman and the rest to say about this. What have they to do with the promises I have made the people? I have been trapped just as all the others you and I have dealt with have been trapped. I see it all now. Trapped, trapped until now it is too late for me even to save my reputation. To think I should have been fool enough to allow myself to be made a stool pigeon for 'Standard Oil,' and all because I took your word."

(Concluded in Next Issue.)

CONTINUE

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OVER THE COUNTRY.

PURVES.

Regular Correspondence.

June 1st.—Life in our town and on our farms is aglow with the exception of the weeds and grass on the farms which are too green to let live.

A number of our young people were entertained in a most royal fashion at the home of Miss Pearl Coppedge last Saturday evening.

Several of our people, both young and old attended the all day singing at Little Greens Creek last Sunday. They all report a most pleasant affair.

Miss Della Westbrook, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Weaver, left yesterday for their former home in Alabama. Mrs. Weaver contemplates a two months visit with relatives in the east.

The Methodist, Baptist and Christian Sunday schools of Purves have united their efforts in order to arrange a program for the Sunday school rally that we are to have Sunday June 18th.

Our respected citizen, Mr. White, has sold his residence and business house to Mr. Burton Onstott of Wilson. We are sorry to lose Mr. White, but are also glad to have in our midst the "pushing" Mr. Onstott.

Among those from this place who are attending the Frisco-Central School of Methods being conducted at Dublin are Misses Edna Caudle, Lillie Whisenant and Zelica Knox. They have expressed themselves as being please with the course and surroundings in general.

The social gathering of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodwin last Monday night was a very pleasant affair. It was given in honor of Miss Della Westbrook, the young lady who had charge of the music department of our school during the last term.

A very unusual and especially unpleasant affair occurred in our city last week when, because of a misunderstanding about a trivial matter, two young men concluded that "war" was inevitable. A hand to hand combat took place in which Fred Ascue's arm was dislocated. Both of these gentlemen, Asberry Burnett and Fred Ascue, are highly respected.

POINT LOOKOUT.

Regular Correspondence.

May 29th.—Farmers got in three or four days work the last week. Crop prospects are not very good, too much rain for corn and cotton. Wheat and oats are good if it will clear off in time to save them. As to the fruit crop we can't expect much as the continued high winds have blown and broken the branches as well as bruised the fruit to such an extent that much of it has fallen off, but we are in as good shape as any county in the state and perhaps in much better shape for crops, from all accounts.

A fine baby boy was born on last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephen.

W. G. Stephens plowed up and replanted all of his cotton the past week. It will be late but was not any good as it was.

The writer has some fine oats that are ripe to harvest but cannot have them cut owing to the wet condition of the ground.

R. K. Glanton made a raid on some wolves in his wheat patch last week and captured five small ones. He has some fine wheat that will soon be ready to harvest.

Considerable sickness in this section but none of serious nature. Mrs. S. A. Greaves has been quite sick this week from indigestion but is better at this writing. Mrs. Maud Stephen and children were also on the puny list the past week but are improving.

ST. GEORGE.

Regular Correspondence.

May 31st.—We have been too busy in our crops to gather up very much local news this week.

Mrs. Hallums returned Sunday from Brown county, where she had been visiting for several weeks.

Our Sunday school is moving along nicely with Bro. C. A. Jones as superintendent. Rev. Mark D. Williams preached for us last Friday night and Sunday night.

Farm work is moving along nicely at present. Corn is being layed by and cotton planting will be about completd this week. It looks now as if we will make an abundance of feed but looks gloomy indeed for a cotton crop. for the early planting is being sucked to death by some kind of insects and worms are working on it, and the late planting is being eat up by the worms, so it looks like we will have to plant and replant all summer.

SHADY GROVE

Regular Correspondence,

May 31st.—There is considerable cotton to plat yet. Some of the land has been planted the third time.

The mumps have been prevalent in this neighborhood for some time.

Mrs. Tatum of near Lamkin has been visiting for several days with her son, "Bud" Tatum, and family.

Rev. Williams filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. He will be in Waco during the next four weeks attending a Bible school but expects to be here on the next fourth Sunday.

The singing on the third Sunday was attended by a large crowd. All seemed to enjoy the day, especially the old folks seemed to appreciate the old time songs. We hope Mr. Whitten will visit us again soon.

The bereaved family of Mr. E. J. Hughes has the sympathy of the entire community. In his death we have lost one of our best citizens. May his children strive to emulate his noble Christian character.

THENY.

Regular Correspondence.

May 31st.—The farmers are very busy with their crops. Some have finished planting cotton while others still have some to plant. Corn looks very well on the tight land but is very poor on the sand.

We received the Progress extra edition today.

Dr. Hood will leave for Georgia in a few days to make his future home. We regret very much to loose the doctor. We will be very glad to have another good doctor locate here at once.

Rural route number one will begin from here on August 1st. The length of the route will be fifteen and seven eighths miles, ninety patron houses and three hundred and twenty patrons served. The carrier will leave here at 2 o'clock p. m. and return at 6 p. m. This will be a great convenience to the farmers as they will get their mail the same day it arrives at the office.

PALMER.

Regular Correspondence.

May 31st.—We are having quite a drouth as it hasn't rained for a week 'though it looks very much like rain this morning.

Owen McPherson visited Jim Palmer Sunday.

Earle and Jesse Douglas went to Dublin yesterday on business.

Miss Della Hicks will leave Saturday for a visit with relatives in Runnels county.

Quite a number of our young people attended children's day exercises at Altman Sunday.

Rev. Gibson failed to fill his appointment here last Sunday at 11 a. m. but preached for us Sunday night.

Farmers are busy hoeing cotton and laying by corn. Cotton is about all planted and worms are injuring the stand to some extent; oats will be ready to harvest in a few days and none to soon as feed is scarce.

ALTMAN

Regular Correspondence.

June 1st.—Cotton planting is now in order but very late.

The children's day exercises at this place were well attended and enjoyed by all.

M. R. Chadwick of this place is attending the normal at Dublin.

Several people from this place attended church at Greyville Sunday.

A number of our citizens attended the funeral of our old pastor, Mr. Steward, at Pecan.

W. W. Knowles, one of our merchants has sold his stock out to Carl Jones and his father. The new proprietors will take possession July 1st.

A DOLLAR SAVED

IS A DOLLA EARNED.

You Have to Hustle to Earn; You Only Have to Trade With us to Save.

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1 Seven Inch Berry Bowl..... 15c
6 Four Inch Berry Dishes..... 15c

Not Once in Awhile, but all the time, our Prices are the Lowest.

Brite's Variety Store.

CLARKSON.

Regular Correspondence

May 31st.—The pretty sunshine makes the grass grow fast and farmers work hard but we hope to soon be up with our work so we will not have to work so fast.

Mrs. Morgan Martin is very sick at this writing.

Tom Miller of Bunyan spent last week with relatives in this community.

Rufus A. Morton of Harbin visited relatives in this community Sunday evening.

John Maxwell and family of Kikers' Gin community visited his brother in this section Sunday.

Quite a number from this place attended church at the Methodist church at Greens Creek Sunday.

Mrs. E. Armstrong and Mrs. J. E. Morton visited the family of Morgan Martin Monday evening.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Miss Gussie, are visiting with Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Morgan Martin, this week.

We are glad to make note of the return to this place of John Morris, who has been absent quite a while near De Leon.

CARLTON.

Regular Correspondence.

June 1st—We have had a little over one week of fair weather and the people have been moving as never before. About all cotton has been planted with the exception of extremely muddy places and places that are too wet on account of being seepy.

G. J. Flack began cutting his Johnson grass today and it is fine.

Miss Cora Carter who has been visiting in this community, returned to her home this week.

Jap Adams of Ballinger is here on a visit to his brother, R. Adams, who is very low with appendicitis. He is doing very well today.

The Methodist Sunday school observed children's day on the third Sunday in May with appropriate exercises.

Rev. Ab. Coen of Primitive faith, preached here yesterday to a fairly large congregation considering the busy time.

John Finley and Miss Jesse Hill were married Wednesday of last week. It was quite a surprise to many of us. A happy life for them is the wish of their many friends.

Ligon Thompson has just finished a nice stairway for Odd Fellows hall.

The railroad is booming again with a probability of making it this time.

CHALK MOUNTAIN.

Regular Correspondence.

May 29th.—Farmers are employing their time laying by their corn and planting cotton.

There was singing at Mr. Brashears Sunday night.

Rev. Standifer will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday.

Mr. Rogers and family and Miss Myrtle Stigler visited relatives and friends at Salem from Friday until Monday.

Misses Ola Dotson, Edith Graves and Ruth Faigle of Plainview left Sunday for Stephenville where they go to atend the normal.

Messrs. Houston Abell and Will West, Misses Mollie Stigler and Annie Hamic attended singing at Plainview Sunday afternoon.

HIGHLAND

Regular Correspondence.

May 31st.—Faimers of this community are very busy plowing and hoeing this week.

Mrs. Tom Walker is on the sick list this week.

Alfred Jones and wife visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Huffman and daughter, Miss Verda, spent today in Dublin.

"Uncle" John Kiker was looking over the roads of this community today.

John Clifton and wife visited Robert Clifton and family of the Victor communnity Sunday.

Everet Beecher and family visited Jess Reid and family near Morgan Mill Saturday and Sunday.

"Uncle" Mase Jones, while attempting to cross the creek one day recenty going from one of his farms to another, bogged down with both of his mules and a cultivator, but by taking the mules loose he managed to get out and by the use of block and tickle got the cultivator out of the mud.

DE LEON.

Regular Correspondence.

May 31st.—Miss Gladys D'Spain of Albany is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. D'Spain.

Miss Julia Streety has returned from Lockhart.

W. S. Whaley made a business trip to Gorman last Friday.

R. T. Higginbotham is having his yard enclosed with new pallings.

Nance & Bragg this week sold their drug business to Dr. R. H. Rush.

Mrs. G. R. Bibby and family moved to the Indian Territory last week.

Miss Tommie Adams is spending this week with relatives in Gorman.

Mrs. W. S. Whaley returned Saturday from a visit to Cisco and Albany.

J. Doss Miller is badly afflicted with rheumatism and is not able to walk.

Dr. Self has just had a new and commodious barn completed at his home.

Ves Nabors and wife spent Sunday and part of Monday with relatives in Gorman.

Rev. Gaines B. Hall of Dublin preached at the Christian church Saturday night and Sunday.

Dick Carter is filling the place of Raymond Rogers at the depot while the latter is at the hospital.

Misses Sallie Miller and Maud Patterson, who have been attending school at San Marcus, came home last week.

Raymond Rogers met with a very painful accident Sunday. While handling some freight at the depot, a heavy barrell fell on his left foot mashing it into a pulp as high as the instep. He was carried to the hospital at Walnut Springs Tuesday.

The school board has elected the following faculty for the public school here for next term: Gaylord Kline, superintendent, B. L. Nance, principal, Miss Clara Rush, Miss Muade Patterson, Miss Zilpah Allen, Miss Bell Guinn and Miss Kellog, music.

ROCK SCHOOL HOUSE.

Regular Correspondence.

June 1st.—We have been having fine weather for work for the past few days.

Rev. Irvin filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Miss Zada Ringener and Rev. Irvin and his daughter spent Sunday with the family of Mr. Brazil

Earl Harber of Proctor is visiting at the home of Mr. Ringener this week.

There was a musical entertainment at the home of J. H. Hanson last night.

There will be prayer meeting at Pleasant Home every Sunday night.

Mrs. Carrie Buckler and Dick Hood are reported sick this week.

Miss Mattie Dunlap has returned from Fort Worth where she spent two weeks visiting relatives.

Earnest Whitfield of Bluff Dale visited friends at Proctor Sunday.

Mrs. Simmons, who has been visiting her son, Coon, will return home Friday.

Misses Lettie and Sadie Harber of Proctor visited Miss Nora Hood Sunday.

PROCTOR.

From Comanche Exponent.

May 31st.—The ground is drying very fast now and the farmers are pushing their work. I traveled rather extensively across the country yesterday and had a splendid opportunity to see what the farmers are doing, and how they are succeeding in conquering the weeds and grass. Where the land is rolling enough to drain they are keeping up with their work nicely, but where the land is flat they have been unable to plow and the grass and weeds are fearful. I noticed that nearyl every farmer was running a planter. Some have land that has been too wet to plant till now and some had to plant a part of their crop over. The corn is looking well, except on flat sandy land.

Miss Julia Luker has returned from Denton county, where she has been teaching the past scholastic year.

Brother Emmet McLaughlin preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night to good congregations. Bro. Joel S. Graves, formerly a preacher, lectured to the young people at 3:30 in the afternoon. His subject was: the youthful period of life, and the importance of the intellectual and moral improvement of that period of life, and the formation of correct habits. I think it made an impression upon many youths who listened to him.

Mr. B. W. Clark and Miss Fannie Thomas were married at the residence of 'Squire Tunnel Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Methodist Sunday school will have Children's Day exercises next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Bro. Neal will not preach that morning but will take a part in the program.

The quarterly conference of Proctor circuit was held at Oak Grove on Resley's creek last Saturday. Bro. Bolton preached a fine sermon, after which the ladies spread one of the finest dinners this scribe has had access to lately. Had good conference in the evening.

Wash Whisenant was in our town today, arranging to move his mercantile business back to Proctor. He went form here to Purves nad then to Indian Territory. He finds that Proctor is the best country he can find. He will occupy the drug store formerly occupied by Dr. Johnson, now owned by J. T. Tunnell.

Truck Growing at Corpus Christi.

Shipments of Corpus Christi vegetables this week were eleven carloads cucumbers, two carloads cabbage and eight carloads mixed vegetables. Small lots per express aggragated 199 boxes okra, 550 crates tomatoes, 1110 bushels cucumbers, 500 crates cabbage, 8000 pounds onions and 30 crates cantaloupes.—Corpus Christi Chrony.

COMANCHE.

From the Exponent.

June 2nd.—Miss Allie Baxter spent Sunday in Dublin.

R. W. Higginbotham of Dublin was here Tuesday.

Prof. Donaldson, Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Berta Cooper are at Dublin attending the Frisco-Central Normal.

The small daughter of Robt. Harris was bitten by a snake Sunday evening. There were no serious results from the bite.

Conner Walker was arrested near Sidney Saturday on a warrant from Williamson county on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Jesse Holman has gone to Portland, Ore., to confer with the Southern Pacific railway officials with reference to entering the engineering department of that line.

In district court Tuesday J. W. Smith was given a judgment against the Western Union Telegraph Co. for $650 damages on account of failure to deliver message.

While the grand jury was in session this week indictments were returned against L. Carlisle and Frank Keeter, charging them with having stolen horses and mules. They were arrested and later released on $1,000 bail each.

During the month of May there were the following pleas of guilty before County Judge McMillan: Will Williams, gaming, $10 fine; Young Ayers, gaming, $10 fine; Joe Bolin and Frank Hasley, theft, $25 fine and twelve hours in jail each: Ellis Fair, petty theft, $25 fine and ten days in jail.

STEPHENVILLE.

From the Tribune.

May 26th.—Last Saturday night quite a large and boisterous crowd fished on the Oxford farm south of the city, contrary to the wishes of the owner. Complaints will be filed against them for trespassng.

B. F. Russell, a member of the board of school trustees, has resigned.

Mrs. R. T. Long and daughter, Miss Cressie, visited at Dublin this week.

Emmet Tankersley is now employed at Quannah, acting as cashier in the bank of J. B. Goodlet & Co.

Hon. O. W. Gillespie writes that he has endorsed the petition of Tom Nugent and others asking the postal department to establish a new rural route out of Stephenville.

Mr. Miller, a German farmer who lives six miles from town is well pleased with Erath county. This week he brought in twenty-five bushels of potatoes and placed $25 in his jeans. They sold readily because they were fine and large. He has a big crop to market.

Since the late washouts Geo. Sherrill has been engaged in hunting up his rails and posts, but W. M. Mobley wonders why it is that Mr. Sherrill goes up stream in his quest for these lost timbers. He accounts for it from the fact that the backwater in the Brazos at Waco forced all streams in Erath to go backward for an outlet to the gulf.

Erie Jordan received a very serious fall from the rear part of a buggy last Saturday. She was riding from the college to the city, and the driver stopped to talk. When the horse was started the sudden wrench threw Erie to the ground, and it was thought for a time that she would die. A physician was summoned, and he found that there were no bones broken. The fall was so hard it knocked her breathless.

The genial face of Hon. J. J. Bennet can now be seen at the cashier's window of the First National bank, where he is kept busy waiting on the bank's customers. Mr. Bennett is a man of many sterling traits of character, and people have entire confidence in his integrity, therefore the First National has added great strength to its character and business institution in securing his services. He has filled to the entire satisfaction of the people several important positions of trust, and made us a most useful member of the legislature.

M. M. Moore, two years ago took possession of his ranch ten miles northeast of Stephenville, and had on the place forty-five head of red short horns. May 20th, he sold to Mr. Hensley $312.50 worth of stock, the increase from his original forty-five head. He still has fifty-two head left, and has refused as much as $65 for one cow and calf. Altogether, in the two years and five months Mr. Moore has owned the ranch, he has sold $809 worth of cattle from his original forty-five head, which cost him $800. Now, this may sound fishy, but all who know Mr. Moore know that what he says is never doubted.

G. W. Gentry has instituted suit in district court for an interest in the public free school building at Stephenville, supposed to be the 15-360th part of 5.56 of an acre. Many years ago quite a number of citizens donated certain sums of money and purchased the old school building from John Frey, and it was given to the Methodist church for the purpose of conducting a high school. The church failed to comply with the provisions of the agreement, and the property [illegible] church conference, [illegible] back to the original [illegible] G. W. Gentry was [illegible] has been in peaceable [illegible] many years.

Ben Palmer has a bronze souvenir sent him [illegible] ite, Okla. to "Uncle" [illegible] near this city. It is a [illegible] to wear on a chain or [illegible] was probably given by [illegible] Marquette to some [illegible] Canada, and it is presumably carried to Oklahoma [illegible] buried with the Indian. [illegible] is hand made, quiet and [illegible] presumed by catholic [illegible] cost a considerable [illegible] side it bears the inscription [illegible] Ignatia Loyola O. P. M. [illegible] engraving of the Pope. [illegible] side contains two hearts [illegible] Cordibus, Jesu et Mar[illegible] No doubt it was given [illegible] the original owner.

HICO

From the News.

May 26th.—Mrs. W. [illegible] went to Dublin Tuesday [illegible]

Henry Stansil of [illegible] Sunday here with relatives [illegible]

Miss Rookh Jordan of [illegible] a guest Sunday of her sister [illegible] Isla Jordan.

Miss Dixie McClain [illegible] a guest of Miss Fannie [illegible] week.

Mrs. Cox returned to [illegible] Dublin Friday, after [illegible] with her sister, Miss [illegible] was teaching in our school [illegible]

Hamp Hawkins was [illegible] from Stephenville to [illegible] big meeting some time [illegible] Sid Williams will hold [illegible]

Mrs. John Shelton [illegible] rived Tuesday for a visit [illegible] sister, Mrs. T. J. [illegible] went over to the picnic [illegible] Wednesday.

Prof. J. N. Davis is [illegible] of the week for Dublin, [illegible] one of the instructors in [illegible] Central School of Methods [illegible] be away eight weeks.

The school board met [illegible] re-elected Prof. Davis [illegible] at a salary of $3500, [illegible] $225 over the past [illegible] Graves, Pierson, Lan[illegible] and Bennett were also [illegible] this meeting at an increase [illegible] of $5 per month. The [illegible] compliment to our teachers [illegible] of them asked for a raise [illegible]

R. L. Overall this week [illegible] the census of Hico and [illegible] shows a growth of [illegible] the past five years. [illegible] population of almost [illegible] ures he had shows the [illegible] lies in town and that [illegible] male members in these [illegible] 983 females. There [illegible] boarders and 37 families [illegible] making a total popul[illegible]

A committee of our [illegible] met Wednesday morning [illegible] the erection of a new [illegible] wind mill. This [illegible] county and John Kiker [illegible] Erath commissioners [illegible] Mr. Kiker showed a de[illegible] the right thing and [illegible] have another meeting [illegible] definite offer. Mr. [illegible] bridge will be rebuilt [illegible] will stand half the expense [illegible] to give us the remainder [illegible] structure. The estimated [illegible] bridge that will stand [illegible]

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Mr. Ross yesterday [illegible] 7:30 o'clock cut his throat [illegible] to ear with a razor and [illegible] himself in the chest four [illegible] times. Several physicians were [illegible] found Mr. Ross bleeding [illegible] from the several wounds [illegible] scious. He is seventy [illegible] plead with the doctors [illegible] not to do anything [illegible] wanted to die. He [illegible] infirmities as the cause [illegible] act. Dr. Hubbert [illegible] viewed said the stabs [illegible] would prove fatal as [illegible] rhages were taking place [illegible] The gash in the throat [illegible] jugular vein and is a [illegible] fatal cut

From the Review.

May 26th.—Dr. R. [illegible] down from Dublin [illegible] his daughter, Mrs. [illegible] day and family. [illegible] Kathrine returned to [illegible] "Papa" Miller.

Mr. Art Ward, the [illegible] and organ man who [illegible] the Hall Music Co. of [illegible] through Hico on [illegible] week, en route to [illegible] where he was married [illegible] 2:30 p. m., to Miss [illegible] the charming daughter [illegible] Stevenson, an old [illegible] this county. The [illegible] most probably taken [illegible] in our city in the [illegible]

Newspaper Office [illegible]

The printing [illegible] Guide, the official [illegible] paper, was broken [illegible] parties who stole the [illegible] for the week's [illegible] them into the river [illegible] and scattering the [illegible] bottom.