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SPECIAL NOTICE To Farmers

From now on till October 1st I will make

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as lhe quality.

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TORTURE BEFALLS

racted Armenians, witnessing the exrmination of their whole people by he Turks, are throwing their children nto the Euphrates to drown rather than to suffer and die." says the Dadeaghatch correspondent of the

The Turks send from each Armen-

supplied with enough food for a few town of Van. days and told to continue their jour- The Chronicle prints what it ney to the neighborhood of Mosul, as clares to be accounts of eye w bands of Kurds or Bedouins rob and systematic manner by local author ended destination, for should any one slavery to be converted to Islamish

try to escape in another direction; shoot them at sight.

Sees 15,000 Awaiting Death

A widely known American missionary, who arrived at Constantinople the first week in September, de an village day by day as many per- about Asia Minor, and particularly in osns as a train can carry. When they the Armenian districts, gradually are arrive at Wonish or some adjacent leaving upon the advice of their amstation they are turned out and an bassadors. The attacks upon the escort supplied over the Taurus moun- Armenians are said to be excused

and before many hours markuding half million have been deported in a pillage these helpless men, women ities, while thousands of others have and children so that those who are been imprisoned. The charge is made not actually slain die of hunger or that after the men were massacred Not one ever reaches the in- the women and children are sent into

O DEAD AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION MORGAN TO GET \$10,000,000

Thirty-One Bodies Are Recovered and About Twenty More Are Sought In Ruins.

Ardmore. Okla., Sept. 27 .- Thirtyone bodies recovered and probably twenty more dead and a property loss in excess of half a million dollars, is French \$500,000,000 loan in a series the toll exacted by a terrific explosion of automobile conferences on Chiof 250 barrels of gasoline on a car in cago boulevards this afternoon. the Santa Fe yards this afternoon. Two city blocks in the heart of the busithan two hundred people are more or less dangerously injured.

those on the scene like that of an bankers earthquake and volcano combined, sheets of flame shot from the tank car in the history of the United Stateswith lightning rapidity following the are declared to be substantially as explosion and the entire city was previously published. thrown into a panic.

A spark from a workman's hammer ignited the tank car, it was stated tonight, following an investigation by authorities in the freight yards where

on the way here to assist in the work, neered it, headed by J. P. Morgan, the department store of Maddin & Co., bonds will be sold to the bankers at

The sum of \$950,000 is being expend- tions FORLORN PEOPLE. Turkish shepherds have orders to ed on roads in the districts of McKinthere will be a continuous piked road from the Hunt county line to the Denton county line.

FOR FLOATING LOAN.

Syndicate Will Sell Bonds to Bankers At 96 And Public Must Pay 98.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The finishing touches were applied to the Anglo-

whisked through the parks in automobiles they had their final negotiations With a deafening roar described by with Chicago and Middle Western

The terms of the loan-the biggest

They were outlined as follows: Amount \$500,000,000

Collateral none.

Rate of interest, 5 per cent. Terms, five years. At the end of

the explosion occurred. Railroad offi- this period they may be redeemed in cials and others in charge of the res- cash or exchanged for 15 to 20 year cue work believe that fifty lives will bonds bearing interest at 4 1-2 per

An interesting phase of the loan is A Red Cross train from Denver is the fact that the syndicate that engiwhere it was feared the bodies of 96 and to the public at 98, leaving a

ed by midnight after a desperate fight, Reading's statement that no restriction FORMIDABLE BREACH by the small local fire department, tion is made as to the proceeds of the assisted by practically every able- loan being used to pay for arms and States and exported to the allied na-

When these are completed fresh oysters on his daily menu

A new bakery is being built at Buck-

Oct. 3

State-Wide Go To Sunday School Day.

You are cordially invited to attend the Baptist Sunday School on that day, as well as every other W. L. Williamson, Pastor. J. H. Greene, Supt.

gram From Williamson Novel.

The Edison Company's film produc

tion of Mrs. C. N. Williamson's novel The House of the Lost Court, ' feet ures Viola Dana (late star of "Th Hon, Captain Elliott, played by Duncan McRae (brother of Bruce McRae)

The story, taken from the novel of Mrs. C. N. Williamson, has many complications and is characterized by BULGARIA TO START WAR thrills, sentiment and fantasy. It deals with the mysterious effect of an East Indian drug known as the "sleep Plans Being Drawn by Bulgarian of death," which, strange to say saves the life of Sir Anthony Elliott artist and nobleman, convicted of murder and sentenced to death on the perjured testimony of a woman whose love he has not returned. It is well that Bulgaria will, begin an attack worth seeing.

Here is positive proof of good times of honest value, when backed by good advertising in the right newspapers.

in the minds of our readers regarding |gun| an advance on the Serbian front the productiveness of the Record as a business building medium, that question is settled definitely now.

We have just received a big contract for advertising space from the Calumet Baking Powder Co., manufacturers of the famous Calumet Baking Powder.

nake their contracts with the leading cafe to go and get back.

and s and thousands of newspapers roughout the country and are in a 1,000 prisoners in this fighting. sition to know the value of news-

The absolute purity, the unquestion-

wholesomeness and wonderful econy of Calumet Baking Powder, all ked by honest advertising in the ht mediums has succeeded in buildt a cute little character which will use the youngsters and tell the usewives in his own individual way.

ON SERBIA SOON.

w to secure the best results in bak-

General Staff With Assistance of German Generals.

Paris, Sept. 29.—An Athens patch says that it is now expected on Serbia within fifteen days.

Plans are now being drawn by the IMPORTANT NEWS FROM OUTSIDE. Bulgarian general staff with the assistance of German officers, They will not attack Greece, according to and the success possible for an article the report which reached here today. 300,000 Going to Serbian Front.

An Athens dispatch says that 300,-If there has ever been any question 000 Austro-German troops have betoward Orsova. It is believed that a great battle will take place there within a short time.

Mac's service car meets all passenger trains and makes special trips any-Year after year at this season, they where. Always stands ready at his



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MAGNETO IGNITION -Certain and Uniform

munctions of war made in the United Upward of 20,000 Prisoners and Thirty in the battered works seemed dazed. Guns Captured—Russians Gaining on the Eastern Front.

> Sept. 27.—In the past two days the British and French have from the theatre stages, while the orgained greater results than in the pre-chestras played the Marseillaise. ceding twelve months, since the battle of the Marne, according to the an- palling, but the assault ended with the nouncement issued here today.

their hands, together with thirty big front of the attack guns, and a formidable breach has been made in the German line

The Allies have apparently started their long-expected offensive move-

campaign is evidently well under way. On the eastern front, substantial they have succeeded in winning back of the past several weeks.

prominent part in the new offensive, ance in getting together and keeping and have captured a German post on the right bank of the Yser. They took changing and discouraging conditions.

that the Allies have started against pride than the process of disintegrathe Teutonic armies in the greatest tions begins by reason of removal of campaign of the war. It has been some of the members rumored for some time that the Allies have been awaiting an opportune time lieve, is the best, though not the largto strike at their enemy, and apparent- est the town has ever enjoyed, and the ly this is the time that they have de local citizenship has reason to feel cided the blow should be made. The proud of them. Prof. Jones' band can reports here are that the Allies have now make music that causes the spine been heavily reinforced and that a to creep and the hair to rise in the very large amount of new ammunition has swelling of patriotic ardor.

French Win Out in 20 Minutes.

Paris. Sept. 27 .- Reports from the battle front today say that only twenty all kinds of shells.-Colorado Merminutes were required by the French infantry to complete a victory, prepared for by sixty hours' violent shelling, and overrun the first line of the poverty, but it is difficult to adjust German trenches in Sunday's battle. ourselves to them.-Ex.

The moment for the attack was set MADE IN GERMAN LINES, for dawn and the charge was so impetuous that the unwounded Germans Bayonet work was largely responsible for the victory.

Paris received the news of the vic-

The losses on both sides were ap-Upwards of 20,000 prisoners are in line positions on nearly the entire

A PINCH OF INSENCE TO OUR BAND

The photoplay at the Shadowland ment against the Teutons, and the Theater last Monday night was one of unusual merit and for the benefit of a most commendable cause-the Colgains have been made by the Russians, orado Concert Band, to which organizaand the reports reaching here say that tion the Record desires to burn another pinch of insence. Much credit is due some of the territory that has been the boys for the proficiency they lost to the Teutons during the fighting evince, but even a greater meede is due "I'ncle Dick," the indefatigable The Belgians are also taking a master and teacher for his perseverup a band organization under so many The reports reaching here indicate his hand to where it is a pleasure and

We are headquarters for guns and

We have heard of the "blessings" of

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WM. WIRT MILLS'

tries to stampede America into meek- presidential statue by his success in the months. It originally came in by agreeing to the proposition by argu- whipping a disorganized and practic- what is now August, but people had so ing that we need the war orders of ally bankrupt state government into much trouble with their cider that the Allies to keep industries going and pretty good shape. Now those who Numa Pompilius made it the tenth so we must yield to their terms.

But there is another side to the is rapidly becoming a possibility. story. The Allies need the supplies that they can buy nowhere else except in America, and it is for America, not | BREAKS A COLD IN for them, to make terms.

If the American bankers refuse to will come to America just the same. and the goods will be paid for. But instead of mere bits of paper, the Alhes will pay in gold and in securities. and the good American stocks and bonds now held abroad will come back to American safe deposit vaults.

The impression in financial circles is that England has enough money and convertible securities to pay its bills, but prefers to have America finance the war so it can husband its resources for use in the fierce competition; against American industries that will follow the ending of the war.

Meanwhile America is in the position of the man who tried to collect a debt of a hundred dollars. "Certainly," said the debtor. "You lend me \$500 and I will pay you your hundred." 0 0 0

New York City is much disappointed at the totals figured out by the state census takers, who credit this city with 5,066,222 inhabitants, while the Health Department claims that there are 5,806,532 people in the city. There been growing faster than ever, yet the new census shows an increase of only C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas, to F. G. of the finest things in Latin literature, old school house at noon, the Au-well stung by some kind of a foreign will drop to sleep to awaken in the the Federal census in 1910 credited the city with a gain of 12 1-2 per cent. ber of calves changing hands in the entertainments. The Romans were which falters not nor stoops will keep succeeded by Venus as evening star. everywhere.

The Bronx Zoological Park has been a place of shudders, for a weird whistgrade of its cattle. It is a Hereford issue would make woman suffrage press the fight except where we withafter satisfying himself that the New Laredo, Sept. 27.—Conditions in ling sound has emanated from the rep-ranch.—Big Springs Herald. tile house, convincing the keepers that the place was haunted. But the mys- NATURE WARNS tery has been solved by finding that a tiny singing frog from Trinidad had escaped from the roll-call and enscon- The sickening, nauseating feeling. of the windows

America's greatest army was mustered in here this week, a million strong—the army on which the future of this nation largely hangs. In the from six years up, 800,000 of them pupils in the public schools and the other 200,000 in the parochial and other private schools. And the Board of Education comes forward asking for \$43,000.000 to run the schools for another year.

"Yellow Journalism" has its commentators in the newsboys. One of these sheets came out with big headlines unsupported in the dispatches in the body type. This is the way the "newsies" cried the "Extra"

"Five hundred killed in terrible accident. No one injured."

EAT BIG MEALS! NO SOUR, ACID STOMACH. INDIGESTION OR GAS.

est Stomach Relief Known Try It.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will di- C. P. Conaway has moved to Colorgest anything you eat and overcome a ado to be there for the school. sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach Miss Thelma Hudson, Ludie Neal

surely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, school in Colorado. lead in your stomach, or if you have is visiting Mrs. Geo. Shelton this half sick, isn't resting, eating and actheartburn, that is a sign of indiges- week.

a dose just as soon as you can. There day. stomach gas or heartburn, fullness ing up three box cars. or heavy feeling in the stomach, nauor intestinal griping. This will all go, orado Wednesday.

your breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure to Colorado Tuesday. for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it here Friday, Saturday and Sunday at just the same as if your stomach the Methodist church.

wasn't there. drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain Thursday. the entire family free from stomach ado last week. disorders and indigestion for many Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sheffield attended then see that it is made by the "Calimonths. It belongs in your home.

Republican leaders are exploring NEW YORK LETTER. the Presidential field carefully, hoping to discover in the tangle of overgrown That billion dollar loan is the topic ambitions a real possibility for 1916. of everwhelming interest. Although Eminent wheelhorses of the G. O. P. the Wilson administration is on record machine are in the running, well as holding that loans to belligerents groomed, well backed, but no one of would violate the strict neutrality to them has yet succeded in inspiring an which America is bound, the financial irresistible demand for himself. It is envoys of Great Britain and France conceded that Elihu Root, of New are here demanding, not asking, that York, and Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, American bankers give their countries are the betting favorites in the race. credit to the extent of a billion dollars; but there are others who may out-WM. WIRT MILLS.

Relieves all Grippe Misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose it was then that Caesar could be seen of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken going down to the simpler restaurants every two hours until three doses are on the Tiber for his pumpkin pie. The taken will end grippe misery and city was full of Egyptian cigarette break up a severe cold either in the princes in town for the chariot races. head, chest, body or limbs.

quickest, surest relief known and the cigar stores. It was, too, the sea- comes a drug, the love of nature which acts without assistance, tastes nice. Mediterranean twilight the divine and the girls will sew their summer and causes no inconvenience. Don't odor of chitlins rose over the Cata- furs around their winter underwear.

One of the largest deals in steer calves made in Howard county in a number of years was closed during the past week. The sale was the entire 1915 branding of the steer calf crop of the Long S. ranch, sold by Col.

AGAINST USING CALOMEL

ced itself in the thick moss under one that follows the use of calomel is the And from the shelter of the corn natural result of disarranging your entire system. Doctors everywhere The sun will rise a little late are agreeing that the action of calomel is much too strong, and leaves The hired man will pass his plate the body sick and weakened.

LIV-VER-LAX is a wonderful substiranks were boys and girls ranging tute for calomel, that has all of its good effects and none of its bad ones. It acts soothingly but thoroughly on the liver, cleansing it of bile, and rid- The hunter's moon will softly sweep

LIV-VER-LAX is strictly a harmless From almost any lady's hose. vegetable compound, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be returned. Insist on the original bearing the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale at 50c and \$1.00 at W. L. Doss Drug Store.

WESTBROOK NEWS.

Mrs. J. M. Page was shopping in Colorado Saturday

Miss Agnes Hooper, of Colorado, spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Birdie McNairy

for Houston to attend the funeral of "Pape's Diapepsin" Is Quickest, Sur- her brother, Mr. Will Hamilton, of that

Thursday on business.

or what you eat lies like a lump of Mrs. J. W. Barnes, of Big Springs,

Mr. Granville Johnson, of Lubbock, Get from your pharmacist a fifty- and Miss Nell Ruth Arnett, of Colorcent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take ado, visited Miss Lena McNairy Tues-

will be no sour risings, no belching of A freight train wrecked five miles sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, undigested food mixed with acid, no west of here Friday morning, smash- diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold,

sea, debilitating headaches, dizziness Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., was in Col- the constipated poison, undigested

and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison at Stanton last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culpepper went

Quarterly conference will be held

The K. K. K's, met with Miss Myrtle Relief in five minutes from all stom- Johnson last Thursday. On account ant taste. Full directions for babies, ach misery is waiting for you at any of the rain the attendance was small, children of all ages and for grown-ups Mr. Osie Green was in Colorado printed on each bottle.

enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep Miss Lena McNairy visited in Color- Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-

the Midland fair. A Citizen.



October gets its name from the distance them. It is now easy to dis- latin octo (eight) and was considered And an eminent railroad president cern that Gov. Whitman is rising to by the Romans the most beautiful of ignored his name are admitting that he month. The Romans loved October, and the more ambitious men usually tried to be born in it. We have an example of what that meant to them in Col. Roosevelt, who was born on the FEW HOURS-TRY IT. 27th of October. The Romans needed military courage to keep up their emgrant the unsecured loan, the orders First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound pire, and those who acquired a military title and made their sons drill easily rose to high place. October was a rare month in Rome.

> One could hear Nero fiddling in the discharge or nose running; relieves break for frost-ripened pawpaws. It hunter will impair his health by stand-"Pape's Cold Compound" is the admiring glances of thousands around return again when each sweet day be-

And loop the loop for joy of Fall. The quail will lift its magic call.

And deftly circle round the sky, For seven cuts of apple pie,

The plumber will cavort about The bank now shortly to be his. The one-night show will venture out To hear the vegetables whizz,

The skies of beauty and repose. And the time of day will slyly peer

There is no prospect in our lot surpassing that which lies ahead, when all the doodlebugs are not and half the hills are painted red. The poet will employ his wiles until he makes his garret roar, the drummer in the new fall styles will cast a spell about the store .the wild goose tooling down the sky will search the reeds for submarines, the newlywed will blithely buy a hat beyond her husband's means,

Mrs. Roy Fulker left Thursday night MOTHER! YOUR CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, FROM CONSTIPATION.

Milo McNairy was in Colorado If Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Clean Liver And Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at

and Alfred Conaway are attending once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow. If your little one is out-of-sorts,

ing naturally-look, mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach give a teaspoonful of "California Mr. J. W. Barnes, manager of the Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all food and sour bile gently moves out Mrs. A. Petty visited Mrs. Joe Bell of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child

> Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative." because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleas-

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. tle of "California Syrup of Figs;" fornia Fig Syrup Company."



Maxwell automobile in which, as official observer, U. S. Bergh, of Fresno, C al., rode for a week, day and night, practically without rest, in order to testify to the fact that, throughout t he entire week, the car's motor never stopped. Bergh's feat is unique in motor car annals and took rank wi th that of the car as a supreme feat of

It promptly opens clogged-up nos- soft moonlight, and that great epicure the farmer who has tasted wealth will But for the present, we believe. trils and air passages; stops nasty Lucullus searched the market at day- put his whole place into wheat, the sick headache, dullness, feverishness. was in October that the Circus Maxi- ing water on his feet, the football sore throat, sneezing, soreness and mus was at its height, and great coach will show his men how Hindy drivers like Ben Hur reveled in the crossed the River Bug, the season will costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It son of plenty, and in the quiet of the bestirs itself in fall will take the air,

deal was 2,000. The Long S. ranch is the only people who ever succeeded in this country's backbone stiff, the nuts It was on the 12th of October that located 20 miles north of Big Springs keeping the liquor issue out of poli- will rattle in the night upon the camp- Columbus sighted San Salvador. He and is widely known for the superior tics. Caesar said the isolation of that er's silent tent, the submarine will went ashore on the following day, and turn out shells, the Cramps will manu- could be expected considering that passengers arriving here state. Frencrowd around the baseball park will it in the name of humanity and dedi- tributed the food to the mob. dissipate and fade away, and Mr. cated it to the Red Cross. He could Bryan will embark to sprinkle oil upon

> It may be true, as someone said, That only war can make us great, But when the sassafras is red We rather like our present state.

We like to ramble in the wild And trace the wild grape through the trees.

We like the forest undefiled

And certain flavors in the breeze. At such a time we do not care

To dig a trench and sit around, We want to get the Autumn air And circulate upon the ground. Another season, past reprieve, For earth's interminable strife, We like the other side of life.

October will be a quiet month politically. A number of people who are running for President will get around quietly, but there will be no such mad rush for office as we shall have when the war situation clears a bit and the different political parties see just And all the turkeys will demurwhere they stand. Young Mr. Rocke-The cider press will lift its voice feller will be dancing master again The Saxons called October Wynmo- upon the cool and fragrant air, and all this month. The moon will be full on SLAUGHTER SELLS 2,000 CALVES. nat (the wine month), but the first good neutrals will rejoice for what is the 22nd. The first twenty days of the prohibition campaign in the Empire manifestly fair. The Kaiser will pur- month will be under the influence of disposed of that. Horace made his sue the Czar, the allies will besiege Libra, the Scales, a particularly popureputation in this campaign. He wrote the Turk, the farmer in his motor car lar sign of the zodiac. People born health, struggling for breath, she is poetry for the wets, and while his side will scoot around about his work, the under Libra are on the level. The last naturally alarmed. Yet if she can lost the election the ability he display- fat persimmon will engage the pos- ten days of the month will be under keep her presence of mind and give ed in letters sufficed to make him sum' underneath the moon, the daily the influence of Scorpio. This will be ten minutes until vomiting is produced, famous. His ode to grape juice is one football game will rage around the a likely time for our bankers to get quick relief will follow and the child Oxshear, of Fort Worth. The terms and nothing equaling his "Wine, Red strains will watch the troops of war loan. Jupiter, who has thrown no morning as well as ever. This remof the sale were private. The num- Wine," has ever been recited at dry Italy climb up the cliff, the pride light on the Mexican problem, will be edy has been in use for many years.

> have made San Domingo a couple of SCHOOL BOOKS ARE days earlier, but the sight of so many

Do colds settle on your chest or in your

bronchial tubes? Do coughs hang on, or are you subject to throat troubles? Such troubles should have immediate treatment with the strengthening powers of Scott's Emulsion to guard against consumption which so easily follows. Scott's Emulsion contains pure cod liver oil which peculiarly strengthens the respiratory tract and improves the quality of the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and heals the tender membranes of the throat. Scott's is prescribed by the best special-You can get it at any drug store.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

colored people chasing one another around with old-fashioned razors caused him to fear there was no bope for neutrality there, and he kept on going. Halloween will come on the last of October.

And then November will recur. With Autumn in its glory, But that's another story.

WHEN BABY HAS THE CROUP.

sound sleep to find her child, who has Chamberlain's Cough Remedy every

CONDITIONS ARE WORSE.

practicable, but he was assassinated hold consent, the roller mills will World might be kept as neutral as Chihuahua City are growing worse, facture guns, the fury of a dozen hells everybody would have to be brought zied crowds attacked wagons taking will compass half as many suns, the over from the other side, he claimed bread to hospitals last week and dis-

CASH-W. L. DOSS. Don't neglect to bring along the cash when buying school books. Please remember this rule.

W. L. Doss.

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WILL SEIZE AMMUNITION.

Washington, Sept. 27.-Orders have been issued for American officers along the border to seize all shipments of ammunition when their destination are unknown. However, no embargo is being laid on commercial shipments of war ammunition.

Call at Coughran Bros. and see the new Mackinaw coats. Price \$6.50.

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We want you to be satisfied in the fullest sense of the word. We cannot afford to sell you even one article that does not please you after being taken from our store to your home.

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We Offer the Following Specials This Week

MEN'S AND BOYS' FLANNEL AND WOOL SHIRTS MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SWEATERS MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SWEATERS LADIES'. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR MEN'S NECKWEAR AND GUARANTEED HOSE LADIES' WAISTS AND PETTICOATS DRESS COODS OF ALL KINDS LADIES' NECKWEAR AND HANDKERCHIEFS BLANKETS AND COMFORTS OF ALL QUALITIES

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Anything you need for the present or future use. All your dry goods and clothing wants supplied under one roof at the same low price to all. We both will lose if you do not come and look over our stock and get our prices. Hundreds of Specials for every day of the week.

Sweetwater & Colorado Dry Goods Company

LASKER BLOCK

COLORADO. TEXAS

GUNS AND INFANTRY COMING TO EL PASO.

Regiment of Artillery And One of Infantry Ordered From Galveston.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-A regiment of infantry and a regiment of field artillery have been ordered from Galveston to El Paso, according to an announcement from the war department late today.

Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell at Texas City, was given orders this afternoon to send the Seventh infantry and Fourth Field artillery from Texas City, adjoining Galveston, to El Paso for field service. The troops leave

The order for more troops to be sent to El Paso follows requests made several days ago by peace officers of El Paso upon the military for more troops. It is understood that Gen. John J. Pershing recommended the sending of more troops here, particularly artillery, making his recommendation through regular military channels and receiving the approval of Gen. Frederick Funston, commanding the southern department, with headquarters at San Antonio.

There are four guns to a battery and six batteries to a regiment. This means that there are 24 field guns in the regiment coming here. Already there are four guns stationed here. This will give El Paso a total of 28 guns.

EXTRA SESSION NOW PROBABILITY.

Believed Governor Will Be Forced to

Take Action in Near Future. Austin, Tex., Sept. 23.-Signs as to

the probability of a special session have undergone a distinct change within the past fortnight, for appearances now lead political observers to believe that Governor Ferguson surely will call a special session before the fall and winter have passed . They base their belief on the fact that special elections have been called to fill vacancies in both houses of the legislature, whereas if there was to be no special session they feel that no special elections would be called to elect officers who might never see service.

representative and one senatorial dis- ferments for indigestion, as the more necting tubes and means for circulat- mel today and tomorrow you will feel trict. Senator T. H. McGregor's place you take the more you will have to ing cold water through the eggs to weak, sick and nauseated. Din't lose must be filled and Representative D. Chamberlain's Tablets that will enable M. Biggers, of Lubbock, resigned and the stomach to perform its functions the late Bernard Schwegmann, of San naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

It is generally believed that should the special session be called the Gibson insurance bill will be resubmitted and this memorable fight renewed. The bill failed of passage at the regular session by the close margin of one

RECOMMENDS CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"Last winter I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a bad bronchial cough. I felt its beneficial effect immediately and before I had finished the bottle I was cured. I never tire of recommending this remedy to my friends," writes Mrs. William Bright, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.

GREECE SOUNDS THE CALL TO ARMS AGAINST HER NEIGHBOR.

Paris, Sept. 24.-An official decree mobilizing the Greek army was issued in Athens today, says a Havas dispatch. Parliament will probably be summoned tomorrow.

The issuance of the mobilization decree came after a conference between King Constantine and the premier. The premier said mobilization was the only possible reply to the Bulgarians move. The king agreed but only as a defense measure. Twenty classes are now called to arms.

We want to sell you a piano, any kind that you may wish on any kind of terms to suit you. H. L. Hutchin-

Of the five counties in the United States which produce crops of greatest value, two are on the Pacific coast, two in the middle West, and one east of the Alleghenies. They are announced by the census bureau to be the following: Los Angeles county, California, whose crop is worth \$14,-720,884 a year; Whitman county, Washington, \$12,540,694; McLean county, Illinois, \$12,811,506; Livingston county, Illinois, \$11,377,297; and Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, \$13,059,-

Desultory warfare keeps up along the Rio Grande in South Texas, in which the Greasers invariably get the worst of it.

The Y O U ranch, operating in Collingsworth, Wheeler and Donley counties, recently purchased 2,560 cows and 2-year-old heifers, 1,995 calves and 207 other cattle for \$200,000.

THE HOME AND THE SCHOOL.

Once more the children have slick- work." ed up their hair, donned their better clothing and set out on a nine months' journey along the path of knowledge. full of the things that are to be done at school to contain any advice as to what their course should be, but a word to the perents may be not amiss.

"Co-operation between the home and school, between parents and teacher," says that publication, "is one parents in theirs, the child whose wel- ney Pills. Read it.

fit condition. He may have had and got a box. Their use, as directtrouble with his eyes or his stomach ed, soon helped me. Since then, on entirely preventable colds. "He may them effective." ates home from school reach his desti- falo, N. Y. nation so fatigued that he is in no fit condition for the day's work. It is unreasonable to expect the best of teachers to do much with such materan ample lunch for the noon hour. They must be well clothed, must be prepared with rubber coat and overshoes to face the storm, and have dresses or suits that are simple, clean finery or dressy garments that have

seen better days. With neatly brushed hair, clean polished shoes and stockings without holes, a plain calico shirt or gingham dress carries with it an air almost of

FOR INDIGESTION.

Never take pepsin and preparations Elections have been called in two containing pepsin or other digestive take. What is needed is a tonic like

distinction; if fresh and well nourished the child is ready for a good day's

ENDORSED AT HOME.

Any Colorado Citizen.

citizen is the best proof that can be out their emerald fronds. The poplars the cause of his zeal. From this time Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a and such a word comes from Home and produced. None better, none stronger glow with clear vivid yellow; the forward Austrian diplomats will be little in your hand and rub it right of the essential matters in the success- ly convinced or he would not do so are more staid in their coloring, only denied them. In most instances, other penetrating oil needs to be used only ful education of children. We heard Telling one's experience when it is for the richest shades of brown will do a great deal in politics lately about the public good is an act of kindness for them; but the beautiful starred closely are men and nations related ends the misery. It is magical, yet 'team work.' Nowhere can team-work that should be appreciated. The fol- leaves of the sweet-gum tree begin to in their interests and ambitions and doesn't burn be more successfully carried on than lowing statement given by a resident tint themselves a liquid yellow on the Word and Works. in connection with the moral and men- of Colorado adds one more to the many side toward the sun, and, passing tal and physical training of our chil- cases of Home Endorsement which around to the shaded side of the tree, dren-the teacher in her place, the are being published about Doan's Kid- a wave of orange follows it. Creep-

fare and development is the object of J. W. Nunn, Colorado, says: "I suf- in turn, gives way to mahogany in a "Many a pupil is handicapped at the and nothing did me any good until I Journal. outset by being sent to school in an un- saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and suffer with frequent headaches, several occasions, I have taken Doan's He may be struggling with a series of Kidney Pills and have always found

rush off at the last moment after a Price 50c, at all dealers. Don' simphasty, half-eaten breakfast-or no ly ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's breakfast at all-and after making his Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Nunn way over the long road that separ- had. Fotser-Milburn Co., Props., Buf-2-19-26

TOUGH ON FATHER.

Dr. R. K. Smith, of Boston, anial. School children must be well fed nounces that underfed, weakened par- know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone before leaving home and provided with ents produce boys rather than girls, is perfectly safe and gives better reand, after the war, there will be more sults," said a prominent local drugboy than girl babies.

and fitted for their work—no cast off man to repudiate it.—Woman's Weekly every case of liver sluggishness, and

We have a full line of tents, wagon your money back. sheets, cotton sacks, knee pads and

HARD ON THE HEN.

EARLY OCTOBER.

How beautiful are the early mornings now when a thin mist still overhangs the valley, and between us and Austrian Ambassador for his nation the distant woods and hills is a faint Perhaps the children's heads are too Such Proof as This Should Convince purple haze. How rich is the scene! The rocks in the foreground are flecked with the brownish-green of mosses, upon the Ambassador, is no more true has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get The public endorsement of a local and from their little rifts ferns stretch than that a toll will also be levied upon a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. can be had. When a man comes for- maple leaves, beginning with their under a strict surveillance, and many on your aching back, and by the time ward and testifies to his fellow-citi- outer edges, slowly change from yel- small advantages they would have en- you count fifty, the soreness and lamezens, addresses his friends and neigh- low to golden, then to orange, and joyed had it not been for the grosser ness is gone. bors, you may be sure he is thorogh- lastly to crimson. Many of the oaks fault of Dumba, will henceforth be Don't stay crippled! This soothing, ing after this comes crimson, which, both acting as the center of interest. fered terribly from disordered kidneys richness of blended color.—Phil. Farm

> TRY IT! SUBSTITUTE FOR NASTY CALOMEL

Starts Your Liver Without Making You Sick and Cant Not Salivate.

Every druggist in town-your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling-off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Livertone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people gist. Dodson's Liver Tone is person-Maybe that sort of stuff will go in ally guaranteed by every druggist who Boston, where females predominate, sells it. A large bottle costs 50 rents, but the well-fed west will rise as one and if it fails to give easy relief in constipation, you have only to ask for

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant hands, fingernails, face and teeth, scale beams. Colorado Mercantile Co. tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up For the purpose of breaking hens feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headfrom setting, Ernest O. Marvin, of ache, acid stomach or constipated New York city, in a patent, No. 1,- bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause 148,394, shows a number of hollow inconvenience all the next day like nest eggs joined in a series by con- violent calomel. Take a dose of caloovercome the natural and laudable a day's work. Take Dolson's Liver ambition of the hen.—Scientific Ameri- Tone instead and feel fne, fuil of vig-

right, but always levies a toll upon wrongdoing, seems to be a hard lesson for humanity to learn. The zeal of the Rub Backache Away With Small Trial was to be commended, but in both moral tone and in judgment, he was

hens, fryers and eggs.-Colorado Mer- It never disappoints. cantile Co.

hung up \$3,600 in racing purses for cantile Co. the coming fair.

Pone McMurry your wants when in the grocery line.

That wrong not only never makes OUCH! MY BACK! RUB LUMBAGO PAIN AWAY.

Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame at fault. That a toll has been levied or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism

nations will have to also pay toll-so once. It takes the pain right out and

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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 17th, 1915.

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1915,

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publication, and begins the eleventh waste. lap under more favorable conditions and we believe more intrenched in the confidence of its clientelle than ever open season for the set screw in before. The paper has earnestly en- line shafting. This humble protuberdeavored to keep just a few jumps ance gathers quite a heavy toll during this connection we wish to express thead of the rapid development of the every ginning season. county-to lead rather than follow; to be a moving force rather than a movable one, and has striven to direct new wrinkle on fashion's limbs, but instead of bending to popular senti-

paper has enjoyed has been re-invest- female ankles since a time when the ed to multiply its capacity for serving memory of man runneth not to the its readers. It has "stayed by the contrary. stuff" through seasons of fatness and of leanness with equal confidence and Vague rumors of the establishment only complete file of papers of all that endeavor. It has ever preached the of another (state) bank in this city, gospel of Good Spirits, potently be- are bruited around with bated breath. lieving that West Texas would come The disclosure in last week's papers into its own, and become one of the that some of the banks were receiving most attractive, profitable and pleas- as high as 200 per cent interest, must ant sections of this great nation. Its have had a stimulating effect among confidence has been justified; its local capitalists. faith changed to sight and its hope blossomed into fruition.

has never been away from home. extract any benefit from the kind of Abiding in the belief that the confi- weather West Texas experienced the dence and energy of the paper would past ten days. There being no frog finally win out, the Record manage- industry in this immediate section, ment has built up, probably the most Old Probs drove his sprinkling cart complete and modernly equipped to an unappreciative market. printing plant to be found in any Texas town of like size, and the editor has striven to make it accepted christian nations of Europe some valuauthority on conditions existing in Mitchell county. In acclaiming the present greatness of Mitchell county and in forecasting its yet greater glories, the Record has assumed to be its Prophet, and despite the discredit of all home products in this line by the scriptures, the Record has been heartened and shored-up by the steadfast loyalty of its friends.

And by this token, the Record hopes under the same management to greet its selfsame readers when it shall have served them even still more faithfully, on its twentieth birthday. In the language of poor Rip Van Winkle: tailing more work and greater ex-May we all live long and prosper.

John Rockefeller is a versatile millionaire. While he and his Wall street crowd were doing a hoe-down wit hthe minors wives an ddaughters in a Colorado mining town, the grand jury of the county were indicting him for murder of some of the relatives of these same people. But John seems to America has ever produced would be have come to the conclusion that it is profitable to sow seed by all waters.

If any concrete argument were needed to bring home to the honorable real money. Three times he lead the city council the need of having the unterrified democracy of this nation streets of the business section of the town surveyed by a competent engineer and the gutters and culverts constructed on gravity lines, the condition resultant from the recent rains was rank enough to convince every special sense at once. With culverts all filled with sand and ditches cut of \$100,000 bonds last week for the and prices reasonable.

drainage, the filth of the streets is doing; but many a man who thus evry rain and there stays until the gut- proves to be the greater criminal.ters are obliterated. The condition of Word and Works. the gutters on Second street last Monday morning when stirred up by the drag, would have shamed the hog pens of Westphalia into the class of merchant, lawyer, doctor, sweater and atter of roses. Unless the drainage of loafer meet it with the charge of the city streets is laid out on scientific With its last issue the Record principles, the work done is useless pect a like motive when they read the rounded out the first decade of its and the money expended is sheer

The next few months will be the

take it from common report that 'ankle watches" are as old as sinful Whatever measure of prosperity the man. Men have kept a watch on

It required the Mrs. Wiggs of the

The Yaqui Indians can give the able and working points in civilized warfare. After derailing a passenger train on the Southern Pacific railroad in Mexico, these Indians loaded eighty passengers, most of whom were women and children, into a box car of hay and applied the torch, completely

Pouring sand into the gutters to cover the mud and preventing the disagreeable affluvia which assails the nostrils of the pedestrain, is not alone making a bad matter worse, but enpense. The remedy is both simple and no more costly than the present makeshift—a competent civil engineer to grade the streets and gutters so as to effect complete drainage and sanita-

If W. J. Bryan were as great statesman as he is financier, no other man a patchin' compared. He is the only financier who ever was able to capitalize political bankruptcy and defeats years was returned today by the jury and cash them in at face value and get which tried Edward B. Jordan this through the dark valley of defeat, and came down south and sold his old campaign speeches at \$1 per fool, and sheets, cotton sacks, knee pads and we trod on each other's heels to buy scale beams. Colorado Mercantile Co. the bromidic platitudes.

Lubbock county voted upon the issue crystaline lenses. None better

issue carried by a large democratic majority. The town of Slaton in the same county went on record with 73 votes against and only 7 in favor of the bonds. Shall Mitchell county be the rag-tag and bob-tail of West Texas counties by retaining its dilapidated scare crow of a county building while all its neighbors and competitors are cleaning house and erecting monuments to their civic pride. Taylor, Sterling, Scurry, and Howard counties have built court houses in the rewhetting their snickersnees to accomplish the same laudable end.

The action of Mr. Ford, of automobile fame, in offering a position to any man discharged from the State penitentiary of Michigan, has called forth much comment, both pro and con. The fact that Mr. Ford's policy does not prevail everywhere and at all times, shows that the race has many things to learn about justice and righteousness. When a man has paid the full price demanded by law and government for his wrong doing, by what rule of justice or ethics can anyone require more of him? Why should he not step out of prison fully entitled to every right and consideration as though he had never done a wrong? What right have individuals or corporation to require something in addition to what the law considers a full satisfaction for his wrong doing? Any man or corporation doing so, should be held for contempt of the court which settled the case and imposed a penalty. Of course, our hesitancy to trust and employ those whom we call "ex-convicts," is one without any regard to gravity or of the penalties that follow wrongwashed down into the gutters with crushes his unfortunate brother

> Of course, whenever a newspaper says anything about subscription, the 'graft." Yet these same ilk never susads of the merchant, or local notices in the paper of the doctors and lawyers, ect. However, no other institution or individual in the community looks after the general interests of all as impartially as the local newspaper. In surprise that neither the commissioner's court nor any county official as such, keeps a file of the local paper in least to keep a complete file of the local newspapers in their respective offices, it would save much time, doubt and annoyance. The Record has the have been published in Mitchell

BETTER BE SURE THAN SORRY.

Cold weather is coming on apace and the stove and coal dealers are beginning to perk up and walk chesty. They know they'll soon have the com-West Texas has not come back-it Cabbage Patch brand of philosophy to mon people just where Toney caught the hen-by the narrative. Before putting up your stove and starting a fire. be sure that the flues are not defective in any manner. It were the better part of wisdom to insure a wide margin of safety in this respect by having all flues and chimneys inspected and put in safe condition. This precaution is mandatory if you carry insurance on your home and if you do not, it is nothing short of criminal indifference if you do not attend to it.

> A deputy sheriff of Bexia county killed 21 doves at one shot last week, while the statute says 15 only can be killed in one day. The county attorney and district judge confessed themselves stumped over the question as to whether he had violated the law or not, and the attorney general has been appealed to for light on the question. The offense of the deputy sheriff lies not so much in the fact that he killed too many at one shot, but his confession that he "snuck up" on them on the ground and shot with a rest, should put him on the rock pile for ninety days. All the sportmanship there is in killing birds lies in matching their flight against the hunter's skill-all else is wanton murder

SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS.

Snyder, Sept. 25 .- A verdict of guilty and a sentence of twenty-five week for the murder of his father, J. B. Jordan, near Dunn, last February.

We have a full line of tents, wagon

Doss keeps a full line of Hawk's

SHOES THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT.

SHOES That are good looking, feel good, fit good and wear good.

SHOES Built well, strong, and should be interesting to all that are interested in good shoes. We

are strong on strong shoes, and really strong shoes is our strong point. Some facts concerning the kind of shoes we handle, how and where we get them, and why we know they are the best to be found.

FIRST-We never buy shoes from jobbers. We go beyond and get them direct from first hands. We specialize on all lines -children's, boys', girls', men's and women's, each and every line made in a seperate factory and by people who make only reliable, honest footwear.

SECOND-We buy them anywhere from three to six months ahead of the season, and each and every shoe is made according to our instructions and specifications.

THIRD—We never sacrifice quality for price, in other words, we don't pull the quality out to pull the price down.

FOURTH-We buy them for cash as cheap as high grade shoes can be bought, and pass them out to our customers as cheap as this class of merchandise can be sold. . . For instance,

Ziegler Shoes

For ladies are in a class to themselves. They buy only high grade material from which to build these shoes, and of course build only high grade shoes. For style, for comfort, for service, they have no superior. Prices-

\$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$5.00

The P. J. Harney Shoes

For ladies have no equal for class, style and wear. It's a middle price shoe, possessing all the good features you could ask forgood material, good work, good looks and good values.

\$2.50, \$3.00 AND \$3.50

Stetson Shoes

For men have proved their worth too a true experience. cost more by the pair, LESS by the year.

\$6.00, \$6.50 AND \$7.00

Alden, Walker & Wilde Shoes

For men, true as the saying, "ALWAYS WEAR WELL," a popular price, a popular brand, a popular style for people who prefer the best

\$4.00, \$4.50 AND \$5.00

shoes made. These win.

FOR CHILDREN

Kewpie Twins and Billikins

They are made by specialists in a plant where only these are made. They are known as the shoe with a velvet touch-the shoe with a five-room apartment-room for every toe-a shoe with all the comforts-no tax or wax can touch the foot. Prices

\$2.00 AND \$2.50

F. M. BURNS

CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SCHOOLS ENTERTAINMENTS, PARTIES AND SOCIETY'S DOINGS

BY MRS. A. L. WHIPKEY-

You will confer a favor upon the Record and the editor of this department if you will 'phone her (No. 157) any announcement or news item

THE CHILD IN THE HOME.

We men of earth have here the stuff Of Paradise. We have enough! We need no other things to build The stairs into the unfulfilled-No other ivory for the doors, No other marble for the floors, No other cedar for the beam And dome of man's immortal dream.

Here on the paths of every day, Here on the common human way, Is all the busy gods would take To build a heaven, to mold and make New Edens. Ours the stuff sublime To build eternity in time!

-Selected.

SURPRISE SHOWER.

The bride of the week, Miss Exie Campbell, was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by the Young Woman's Auxiliary at the home of their president, Miss Mabel Smith. The honoree and her sister and mother were invited to a tea at 4:30 o'clock while the guests were asked at 4 o'clock with their shower gifts. So it was a really, truly surprise an especially enjoyable because of this fact. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, roses and goldenrod. The guests were met by a receiving line composed of Misses Smith, Hooper, Mann, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Simon, Miss Ruth Oliver, Miss Ruby Campbell. Musical numbers were given by Miss Jeannette Earnest, Miss Whipkey and Miss McKenzie. A \$7.50 on pledge. A message of love to-Musical Romance proved a most interesting contest. The judges, Misses Gary and Thomas, awarded the prize Third vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Lasto Mrs. Rayall Smith, this was a Colorado cook book which she gracefully presented to Miss Campbell. The judges next announced that Miss Campbell was entitled to the consolation prize, and the basket having the many pretty shower gifts was brought in and placed at her feet, and her surprise was indeed complete. After the many beautiful and useful gifts were admired, cafeteria tea was served. Mrs. Meeks poured tea. While the delicious sandwiches and tea were be- friends, after much persuasion and ing enjoyed Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, in the use of many wiles, got him up to the following beautiful words, toasted the home of Robert Smith where they the bride: "The past tells us that Love showered and pelted him with hose, is indestructible. Its holy flame for handkerchiefs and ties. The boys enever endureth; from heaven it came, joyed themselves immensely and the to heaven returneth. May the love of honoree is not at all displeased with this young girl in whose honor we are his useful gifts. meeting today, so soon to be a bride, be never exhausted, never change, never tire. May she love through all, in good repute, in bad repute, perchance in the face of the world's con- tertained with a luncheon in honor of demnation. Oh, how beautiful is love. Misses Francis and Dorothy Smith. Even those that sneereth and laugh- Covers were laid for seven. The cometh in cold indifference or scorn, if pany sat down at 1 o'clock. They others are near thee those, too, must were the guests of honor at a 6 o'clock acknowledge its truth when thou art dinner Saturday given by Miss Mildred alone, and confess that a foolish world Coleman. On this occasion there were Smith. is prone to laugh in public at what in nine present. The Misses Smith left private it revers as one of the highest | Monday for school. impulses of our nature-namely, love. So, as this bride journeys through life may she walk hand in hand with family Wednesday with a course dinlove, love which will glorify her work, ner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

earth."

"When I was asked to toast the bridegroom I knew not what to say, For I've known this jolly boy from al-

Well do I remember as he ran about the street

most his natal day.

Always a pleasant smile for each he chanced to meet.

So here's to our bridegroom, so gallant and gay.

'Tis with the very best wishes he

starts on life's way. May no serious storms his path ever

betide, May he always look well after his wee

little bride.

onward March of Bronchitis, and deep seated Coughs is arrested by Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In those scrofulous condi-tions of the blood which invite Consumption; in severe, lingering Coughs, and Weak Lungs, which threaten you with this fatal disease, and when other help has failed—this medicine is a proved As a blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and tonic it is sure to benefit. In all lingering Bronchial and Throat affections, and in every disease that can be reached through the blood, it never fails to benefit or cure. In tablet or liquid form.

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Miss Eleanor Coleman feelingly toasted the girls who were left:

gone,

beaux.

When you have promised to obey He will expect you to mind him, But even then he may regret The girl he left behind him.

The bride-elect was beautiful in a lovely purple crepe de chine dress with picture hat in purple. Her membership in Y. W. A. will no doubt mean more to her henceforth than ever, yet she has always been one of its most faithful members and all delighted to

METHODIST MISSION-

ARY SOCIETY.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. M. K. Jackson. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Merritt, first vice-president, presided. The subject was the Adolescent at School and Our Opportunity. Bible lesson with comments was read by Mrs. Merritt from Luke 2:42-49. The council hymn was sung. Reports were heard from all the officers. Mrs. Doss, corresponding secretary, read a very interesting letter from Miss Head, the foreign secretary. The treasurer collected \$5 on dues and gether with her dues for this quarter was received from Mrs. W. W. Hart. seter, was appointed to fill her place and it was decided to study the King's Highway for the foreign mission book. Mrs. Doss read a very fine article on The Adolescent Boy, and Mrs. Merritt conducted a query on the Adolescent at School which brought out many interesting thoughts.

STAG PARTY.

Friday evening Mr. Bruce Phenix'

HONORING THE MISSES SMITH.

Last Friday Miss Jessie Person en-

Mrs. D. N. Arnott entertained her Jackson. and make of her home a heaven on Arnett. Mrs. Stoneroad was hostess on Thursday for the same party, tend this rally for the young people. Mrs. Terrell's toast to the groom Covers were lain for Mrs. D. N. Arwas especially appropriate. She said: nett, Sr., Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT! T. W. Stoneroad, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall, Miss Nell Arnett and Junius Merritt.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Regular services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Sabbath school lustrous and beautiful as a young at 9:45, J. M. Thomas, Superintendent. Preparations are being made for cleanse." Just try this-moisten a Rally Day on the second Sunday. Come cloth with a little Danderine and carenext Sunday preparatory for Rally fully draw it through your hair, tak-Day. The communion of the Lord's ing one small strand at a time. This Supper will be celebrated at the 11 will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and o'clock service.

and evening preaching service at 8 your hair. o'clock. Strangers always welcome. Guy B. Duff, Pastor.

CLUB MEETING.

The Hesperian Club met Friday in itching and falling hair. was disposed of that the new president hair growing all over the scalp. If For sale by W. L. Doss. might enter upon her duties unhamp- you care for pretty, soft hair and lots ered by former work. Owing to the of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of rain only a few members were pres- Knowlton's Danderine from any drugent, but those who got out felt amply gist or toilet counter, and just try it. repaid for their efforts. The open meeting is with Mrs. Sam Wulfjen today. The hostess served a very re- laundry done successfully at home mama. freshing punch with wafers.

cantile Co.

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

The Baptist church was the scene of Tuesday afternoon the members of an especially pretty wedding Wednes- the Central Circle were at home to ing occurred at the parsonage last day morning at 8:30 o'clock when the ladies of the Methodist church at Thursday evening. Unique because of Miss Exie Campbell and Mr. Bruce the home of Mrs. M. K. Jackson, the the fact that it was the first wedding Phenix were married by the bride's circle's chairman. The house was ceremony performed here by the first brother, Rev. J. N. Campbell, assisted tastefully decorated with cut flowers pastor of the first church in Winnett. by the pastor of the church, Bro. W. and a daintily appointed punch bowl Interesting because of the fact that one The church had been prettily decor- this the guests were refreshed after ern Fergus bade a hasty farewell to ated in green and white by interested having been greeted at the door by the old free ways of single blessedfriends. There were pot plants Mrs. King and Mrs. Barcroft. They ness and eagerly took upon himself around the altar and massed against were asked to enter the parlor and the vows that placed him at once in the organ while crystal vases of white speak to Mama Hall, who was eighty the sweet bondage of matrimony. Wm. Here's to the girls who have already flowers on stands shone out above years of age upon this day, and Grand- Ford Nolen rancher of Winnett and

them. The choir rail was draped in ma Cooksey, who a few days ago pass- Nina Mae Curlin, of Dallas, Texas, And here's to the next one who goes, vines with the tiny white flowers ed her eighty-fourth birthday. Those have known each other since they But the biggest toast I have to pro- peeping out among them. Behind this friends of Mama Hall who knew it was played together in the sunny south. To the girl who is left with the Elsie Hooper, who, at the appointed of their love and esteem. her accompaniment. As the song was Ethel Dyas played; Mrs. Royall in the toils he does not readily let concluded Miss Whipkey played the Smith sang as did Mrs. Oscar Majors them escape, and now he leads his ding march and the ushers, Messrs. Smith gave two delightful readings. years the groom has pioneered here Smith, marched down the aisle, next yell with enthusiasm. came the maid of honor, Miss Ruby Everybody was asked into the din- brighten very considerably Glen Acres Campbell, and the best man, Mr. Carl ing room where a birthday cake with ranch which Nolen Bros. have been Phenix, these were followed by the four lighted candles formed the cen- developing so successfully. Mrs. Nolenbride and groom. The grouping about terpiece on the table. Mrs. Jackson is a gifted musician. Mrs. Emma F. the altar was especially effective and acting as toastmistress said we had Nolen and Mrs. A. P. Aiten were a solemn hush fell over the waiting gathered to do honor to one of our matrons of honor and after the cereaudience while the bride's brother oldest and most loyal Methodists, mony a light lunch was enjoyed. We said the words that made them hus- Mama Hall. In loving, beautiful extend to Mr. and Mrs. Nolen the band and wife and the pastor invoked words she spoke of our affection for very best of all good wishes. Rev. God's choicest blessings upon their her. Said the four candles each repre- Aiton officiated."-Winnett, Montana,

the music of the wedding march. The toasts. Mrs. King toasted her as the bride and groom entered an automo-

some coat suit of blue, with acces- the conclusion of Mrs. Annis' toast sories to match. The maid of honor by Mrs. Jim Smith. The birthday wore a blue messaline with picture cake was carried to her and she cut hat of white and black, both carried the first slice and Grandma Cooksey bouquets of carnations and roses. The groom and best man wore the conventional black.

Both these young people enter their all very much enjoyed the occasion. new life with the best wishes of a host of friends. The bride taught in our all who know her. Bruce was reared Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. among us, the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. The Quinine drives out malaria, the J. Phenix, one of our own boys of Iron builds up the system. 50 cents whom we are justly proud. May their lives be one long dream of Tove, joy and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Phenix will, upon their the Bourn cottages.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY.

Leader-Rev. R. A. Clements.

Scripture Lesson and Comments-James Lawless.

Prayer-J. H. Basden.

Payne, Willie Doss, Willie Dorn.

Vocal Solo-Miss Henthorne. Talk-The Purpose and Value of Young Peoples' Organizations, M. K.

Closing Song-No. 103.

Benediction.

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Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, girl's after a "Danderine hair excessive oil and in just a few mo-Young People's Society at 7 p. m. ments you have doubled the beauty of

> Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of

Mrs. Housewife. Did you get your last week? We are sure you did not and we again invite you to send your We are headquarters for guns and family washings to us and make sure all kinds of shells.—Colorado Mer- of having them washed and dried and ready to use. The Laundry.

RECEPTION OF CENTRAL CIRCLE. MARRIAGE OF A COLORADO BOY.

occupied one corner of the hall. From of the best known bachelors in Eastmass of green and white stood Miss her birthday brought some little token Until the bride arrived here about

hour, sang most beautifully, "I Love A musical program was rendered not seen each other for ten years. You Truly," Miss Whipkey playing Little Miss Mary Jackson sang. Miss However, when cupid has his victims opening strains of Mendelssohn's wed- and Miss Lucille Henthorne. Miss willing captives to the altar. For five Thomas R. Smith and Breedlove Some of the Circle ladies gave their and is to be congratulated for having

sented twenty years and we would Times. The bridal party left the church to make for her four good wishes in Mother; Mrs. Merritt as a Friend; nation of which was not made public. Jackson as a Woman. She was given The bride was attired in a hand- a fragrant bouquet of carnations at the next. Ice cream and delicious home-made cake were served.

There were a number present and

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System public schools for several years and Take the Old Standard GROVE'S front of the gallery. At the appointhas always been prominent in the TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know ed hour as Miss Scott played Menwork of her church and much loved by what you are taking, as the formula is delssohn's wedding march the brideal

DEATH OF EMORY TRICE HART

return, go to housekeeping in one of with typhoid fever, Emory Trice, the ing room and the wedding cake was day afternoon about 3 o'clock. The Mr. Will Pettite the dime. remains were brought to Colorado Following is the program of the Tuesday night and interment made in white silk crepe de chine with a veil ling's famous poem "The Vampire." Young People's Rally at the Metho- the Union cemetery Wednesday fore- caught back with lilies of the valley, Shadowland, Tuesday, Oct. 5. dist church, Sunday afternoon at 4 noon, Rev. F. C. Carmack conducting and carrying a bouquet of bride's the services.

soon after the death of a young daugh- womanly graces. The groom is an ter two years ago. The deepest sym- industrious, promising young man, pathy of all who know these excellent and each of them have a large circle masterly manner the "Fool" who forpeople goes out to them, with the of friends, as was proven by the sakes family and friends for a soulfor the best, will sanctify these afflic- They will make their home here and a beautiful woman. Reading-Selected. Miss Estelle tions to their good and spiritual will have rooms at Mr. J. H. Gregg's

CARD CLUB.

day with Miss Earnest . The prize homa, and Mrs. Crawford and Mr. was won by Miss Marguerite Beal, and Mrs. Cooksey, of Colorado, and this was a linen table cloth. A two- Rev. A. C. Miller, of Abilene, course luncheon was served. Miss Arnett is hostess next week at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beall.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, Hair Stops Falling Out and Gets 10 a. m.; preaching et 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Sunbeams and Unions at the usual hours. Sunday is promotion day, let us have a full attendance of every department of the Sunday School and church. We will also make an offering for associational missions. Let every member come prepared to do his or her best for this

> A cordial invitation is given to W. L. Williamson, everybody.

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dandruff; cleanses, purifies and in- enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., the obstacles placed before this little And the work of our head and hand, vigorates the scalp, forever stopping Chicago, Ill., writing your name and wild girl who is considered by the vil- Belong to the woman who did not address clearly. You will receive in lagers to be a witch. With no friends, business session with Mrs. J. H. But what will please you most will return a trial package containing she finds solace and contentment in (And now we know she never could Greene. At this time all business left be after a few weeks' use when you Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for the solitude of the forest, oft times over from last club year and all that will actually see new hair-fine and coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kid-scaring off the other hoys and girls And did not understand." had accumulated during the summer downy at first-yes-but really new new Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets.

A HANDY LIAR.

Mother-Johnny, you said you had been to Sunday school. Johnnie-(with a far-off look)-Yes,

your hands smell of fish?

Johnny-I carried home the Sunday plays. is all about Jonah and the whale.-Ex. ber 8th.

"An event both unique and interesttwo weeks ago the young couple had taken unto himself a wife who will

Ford Nolen was born in Colorado and his family will be remembered by all old timers. Mrs. Nolen for years bile and left for a short trip, the desti- Mrs. Annis as a Methodist, and Mrs. had charge of the old St. James Hotel.

LORAINE WEDDING; MILLER-ROLAND.

On Monday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock, Miss Lettie Mae Miller and Mr. William W. Roland were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Quite a crowd of relatives and friends, numbering about seventyfive in all, assembled on the lawn in couple, preceded by Rev. Jamison, marched from the house to the gallery and took their stand, where Rev. Jamison, in a beautiful and impressive manner, performed the sacred rites. After congratulations re-After an illness of several weeks freshments were served in the dineleven-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. cut. Miss Annie Gregg got the ring W. C. Hart, died at Gail, Texas, Tues- and Miss Oma Gregg the button and

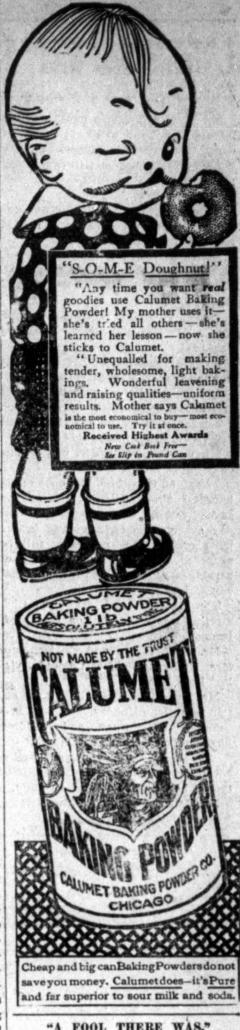
The bride was lovely, gowned in and do light housekeeping. The outwere: Messrs. Jack and Carl Roland. The Five Hundred Club met Tues- of Colorado; Mrs. Guthrie, of Coa- characters ever created.

"FANCHION THE CRICKET."

A Remarkable Portrayal by Mary Pickford, The Little Idol, as "Fanchon The Cricket."

Mary Pickford's portrayal of George Sand's romantic play, "Fanchon the Cricket," produced by the Famous Players Film Co., in five parts, and released on the Paramount Program. Her characterization of "A fool there was and he made his the little wild girl of the woods whose great love for the good and virtuous gives her strength to triumph over To a rag and a bone and a hank of the cruelty and hatred of her fellowvillagers, is an inspired one! Mary (We called her the woman who did Pickford proved last night, if further not care) without a peer as a screen artiste.

The story of the play is too well (Even as you and I!) known to be retold here in detail but Oh, the years we waste and the tears Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, a brief outline of the story deals with at play by her imitations of the different animals of the woods. How she meets the sen of the aristocrat of the village and love enters their hearts,



"A FOOL THERE WAS."

An adaptation from Rudyard Kip-

This sensational play, one of the roses and lilies of the valley. Miss most successful of the century, and Rev. Hart and family lived for many Lettie was reared in Loraine and has for many years the staring vehicle of Opening Song-No. 37 in Revival years in Mitchell county and have a been a teacher of expression in the Robert Hilliard, has been converted multitude of friends who mourn with public school. She is loved and ad- into a supremely vivid and startling Song-No. 42 "Grace is Keeping them in this sad affliction, coming so mired for her many talents and sweet photo-play by the William Fox forces. Edward Jones, former leading man with Sarah Bernhardt, portrays in a

Male Quartette Messrs. Walters, prayer that God, who doeth all things many nice gifts presented to them. less sensual creature in the guise of Theda Bara, leading woman at the Theatre Antoine, Paris, has been cast

of-town guests who were present as the "Vampire," one of the most fascinating, though revolting female Miss Bara's interpretation is re-

markable for intense dramatic realism, while her wonderful seductive beauty serves to enhance the illusion created by her art. Her gowns in this production were designed by the leading customers of her native Paris.

Mabel Frenyear, Victor Benoit, May Allison, Clifford Bruce, and little Runa Hodges, the clever child actress, together with many other players of reputation and ability, form a supporting company such as has seldom been gathered for a single produc-

prayer,

(Even as you and I !)

hair

proof was necessary, that she is But the fool he called her his lady

fair

we waste

know)

SUCCESS.

"He has achieved success who has how they are bitterly opposed by the lived well, laughed often and loved stern old father, and how love much; who has gained the respect of triumphs over all when the son be- intelligent men and the love of little comes ill because of his father's re- children; who has filled his niche and fusal to accept Fanchon are all accomplished his task; who has left Mother-How does it happen that developed with a strength and sus- the world better than he found it, pense often lacking in feature photo- whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who School Magazine, an' the outside page | . Opera House Movies Friday, Octo- has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had."

LORAINE NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. H. M. Mixon has purchased the Newton Hotel and will have charge of same. Mr. Mixon intends to have the building remodeled and in every way made better and comfortable so he can give good service.

Zellner is to have a singing on Sunday, October 3rd, held by the East busy here Saturday. side Singing Convention.

Mr. A. K. Hall and oldest daughter, of Rearing Springs, visited Mrs. D. C. McRea and family the earlier part of

Mr. T. F. Wolfe, representative for the Dalias News, spent the week-end

Sunday here visiting friends.

Mr. Hubert Toler made a business

trip to Dallas Saturday.

are visiting in Midland this week. Mr. Bowden, of Snyder, was a Sun-

The H. M. S. will hold an open meetsecond Sunday in October. The Sun- goods.

day school will have a rally in the morning, a nice program will be serving dinner on the ground that

The Mothers and Teachers Club meeting was rained out on Friday af-

Mr. J. E. Stowe and children and Mrs. Hollingsworth, of Cc'orado, visited here Monday. Mr. Frank Oakley made a business

trip to Abilene Monday. Mrs. W. F. Morgan and children

have returned from Fort Worth. Mr. M. L. Henderson and family, cantile Co. son-in-law of Mr. W. H. Finley, have

moved here from Comanche county. was a Sunday visitor.

How's This?

J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. Chene;

Sunday visitor. Mr. O. Thornton and family have

Erwin's residence. Miss Mary White has returned to

her home at Wellington. Mrs. Parker, of Dublin, has accepted

position with W. L. Edmonson & Co. Mr. P. E. Switzer has a position at and family. the City Pharmacy.

Mr. Austin Deering, of Waco, was

earlier part of the week. Mr. W. P. Leslie and son, of Col-

The Mother's and Teachers Club have issued circulars asking the citi-Mr. Wm. Perkins, of Lamesa, spent zens to join in the work or moveshould have the consideration of every average of \$80 a head. true citizen, and we hope that all will Mesdames M. Frand and Harry Hall be interested and join in the work. and that we can have a little town that all will be proud to live in.

Mr. Uriah Duncan has remodeled his tailor shop and is going to carry ing at the Methodist church on the a complete line of gent's furnishing

Rev. J. N. Campbell and family visited here this week and left for rendered and they are thinking of Junction City where he has the pastorate of the church at that place.

The Loraine W. O. W. Camp will unveil the monument of Mr. R. G. Daniel at the Zion's Rest cemetery on the second Sunday in October at

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dyer left this week for Dallas, where they will make their home with their daughter. Mrs. R. J. Hf.

Steel traps! Steel traps! All sizes and a full stock. Colorado Mer-

The four gins report on cotton is: McCarley-Cranfili Gin, 22 bales; L. Mr. James Bennett, of Sweetwater, B. Walker gin, 5 bales; Co-operative gin, 119 bales; Continental gin, 61 Total, 267.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re day night in the picture contest, Mrs. poison in the bowels. ward for any case of Catarrh that T. Oakley's baby was awarded a ring

ugliest man, Mr. W. F. Morgan, The Loraine Mercantile Company gripe or sicken. made a deal this week with H. M. Mixon in which they become owners made a deal with Rev. Wm. Bennett cantile Co.

Mr. E. J. Callaway, of Colorado, was for his two farms, one north and one 44444444444 east of town

Mr. J. W. Graham has accepted a moved to town and occupy Mrs. Allie position with W. L. Edmonson & Co. Messrs. D. M. Vinson and R. E. Ballard made a business trip to Hermleigh this week.

Mrs. S. T. Bleckeley, of Terrell, is visiting her nephew, D. M. Vinson,

Congressman W. R. Smith, of Col-Mr. J. Vanstweenyk, of Hamlin, was orado, was over a few hours Wednes-

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Mrs. Marvin White and children. orado, motored down for a few hours of Snyder, are guests of her father. Mr. W. S. Thomas, and sisters.

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A Cascaret tonight will straighten cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh for being judged the prettiest. Mrs. you out by morning-a 10-cent box Simer's baby was given a chair for from any drug store will keep your the cutest. For the best picture of stomach sweet, liver and bowels reguinterior of store Mr. Elbert Martin lar, and head clear for months. Don't was awarded the prize. To the forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good-never

> Steel traps! Steel traps! All of the Howell building. They also sizes and a full stock. Colorado Mer

WESTBROOK WRINKLES.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sheffield visited in Midland last week and attended the

Mrs. A. Petty visited Mrs. Joe Bell in Stanton last week,

Mrs. J. L. Felker left for Portland Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law who was killed in Houston last week.

Mrs. J. E. Lasseter fell and injured her hip last week. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

P. M. Van Horn, wife and daughter have returned home after a month's

vacation at Christoval. Miss Agnes Hooper, of Cuero, Texas, was shaking hands with old friends

here Sunday. Mr. D. T. Bozeman, of Cuthbert, was a business visitor here Friday.

Copious showers fell here during several days last week, delaying cotton picking and damaging feed some. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Page went to Colorado on the late train Saturday

family of Dr. C. L. Root. They re-Misses Lutie Neel and Thelma Hudson, who are attending school in Col-

orado, spent Sunday with home folks. News comes of the birth of a son to You men and women who can't get | Mr. and Mrs. Forehand in Williamson

coated tongue, bad taste and foul | Rev. Henson, a Nazarene, preached breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bil- at the Methodist church Sunday morn-

> The regular Sunday night singing was called off on account of preaching services at the Methodist church. Some of our young people surprised us with a double wedding Sunday. The contracting parties were Mr. Earl Sharp and Miss Nora Armstrong and Mr. Franklin of Plainview, and Miss Effie Leach.

Mrs. S. R. Berry, mother of our fellow-townsman H. B. Berry, has gone to Hereford to visit her son.

Mr. Bud Johnson has gone to Here-

There was a freight wreck between here and Iatan Saturday night. There were five cars badly damaged. Traffic was delayed for several hours.

Alonzo Ray, who suffered the misfortune of a broken leg here last winter, is at Belton. He says he is improving and hopes soon to be among his old friends at Westbrook.

Joe Berry, son of H. B. Berry, was

Mr. H. H. Padgett has moved to Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Card and Miss Sarah have returned from a week's visit to Pecos and other points west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith visited their brother, Juo. T. Smith and family

last Sunday. After a week's visit to the family of G. W. Shelton, Mrs. J. W. Barnes and children left for Gladewater to visit her father

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Smith and children and Miss Hattle Petty motored over to Colorado Tuesday to do

some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hines were in Colorado Tuesday.

Busy hands are taking advantage of the past few bright days and are rapidly gathering the fleecy staple from the white fields. The writer counted twenty-one pickers in one

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culpepper visited friends in Colorado the first of the week and looked after business inter-

Cotton brought twelve cents here Monday. There have been about 70 bales ginned here. Several are hauling cotton here from Spade

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SYNOPSIS.

After the tragic death of John Amesbury, his prostrated wife, one of America's greatest beauties, dies. At her death Professor Stilliter, an agent of the interests, kidnaps her beautiful three-year-old baby girl and brings her up in a paradise where she sees no man, but thinks she is taught by angels, who instruct her for her mission to reform the world. At the age of eighteen she is suddenly thrust into the world, where agents of the interests are ready to pretend to find her. Fifteen years later, while in the Adirondacks, Tommy is the first to meet Celestia as she comes from her paradise; neither recognizes the other. Tommy rescues Celestia from Stilliter. They hide in the mountains. Later Stilliter gets Celestia back, and taking her to New York places her in Belleview hospital, where her sanity After the tragic death of John Amesback, and taking her to New York places her in Belleview hospital, where her sanity is proved. Returning to get her, he finds she has left with Tommy, who loses her in New York, but finds her next day living with the Douglas family. He follows Celestia to a factory, where she addresses the workers. A fire breaks out and Tommy saves her. Celestia attends a fashionable ball at Barclay's home. She at once becomes the center of attraction. Society accepts her message in a manner that greatly pleases the Triumvirate. She is sent to the mines to settle a strike; there she saves Tommy from being lynched. The miners have planned an attack upon the stockade. Kehr having hoped for this is well prepared. That night Celestia visits the stockade and speaks to Kehr's men, causing them to turn against him. Kehr has her locked up in the morning, but with Tommy's help she escapes and speaks to the miners. During one of these addresses Mary Blackstone, who is in love with Tommy, arrives in the mining town, and after displaying a string of valuable pearls to Mrs. Gunsdorf, solicits her aid in a plot to put an untimely end to Celestia. Stilliter, jealous, begins to use his hypnotic power over Celestia treacher-ously. her in Belleview hospital, where her his hypnotic power over Celestia treacher-

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CHAPTER XXII.

And at that moment there was a sound of footsteps just outside the tent. The feet which made the sound belonged to Freddie the Ferret. With his usual good luck he appeared to have arrived in the very nick of time. Professor Stilliter was not at that time to receive the kiss for which his greedy mouth was waiting.

"Wake up!" he said in a disgusted voice. Celestia put her hands to her eyes,

woke, and couldn't remember just what had been said. "I think I'm too tired to talk," she

"So I see" said Stilliter as

die entered the tent. "Better rest,

And the psychologist withdrew, quite sane again and rather badly frightened. An open-flapped tent was certainly no place for making love by violence; yet for a moment the cautious man had lost all thought of self-control and all fear of coase-

It was on the afternoon of the next day that Barclay, Sturtevant and Semmes came to Bitumen with a whole trainload of capitalists, and biddable men expert in politics. The entire town-almost the entire township was at the station to meet them. Swaying and tottering above the heads. of the crowd were all sorts of banners and transparencies, variously inscribed and emblazoned.

Vote for the New Constitution. Kehr for Senator.

Every Citizen a Stockholder. Dividends Instead of Taxes.

From the station to the stockade, now wide open, and shorn of its warlike barbarities, the crowd marched. When the head of the procession came near the tents of Celestia, set back from the road on a little knoll, it halted, and every man bared his bead and began to shout her name. The shouting brought her presently to the door of the main tent-a slender, girlish figure all in white, who waved to her followers and adorers a white and slender hand.

Even at that distance her effect upon them was magical. Throats grew hoarse with shouting. Then she backed from their sight into the big tent, after one last wave of the hand. And they, because they knew that she would come to them later in the stockade and speak to them and fill their hearts full of hope and courage, allowed her now to withdraw from their sight, and, after one more minute of shouting they took up the march once more, and went roaring toward the stockade-late strikers, late strikebreakers, capitalists, politicians, men, women and children, all wild now, with excitement and enthusiasm-the two most contagious diseases in the

world. Celestia stood meanwhile in the center of the big tent; and she too was trembling with excitement and enthusiasm and the sense of personal triumph. And she looked so young and innocent, and beautiful, that for a moment the frown faded from Tommy Barclay's forehead, and the ache from his heart.

"Oh, Tommy," said Celestia, "you won't spoil it all now, will you? You'll be somewhere in the crowd where I can see your face, when I stand up to speak, won't you?"

"It goes to my heart," said Tommy, "to see how happy their love makes you. But I can't go to the stockade to be a face in the crowd. I'm afraid things might go to my head."

"I was so happy," said Celestia, "and now I'm not so happy."

"More people are in such a state of

mind," said Tommy, "that if you said the word they would march on Washington and try to pull the president out of the White House. I've hoped against hope. I've seen your power, known that you had it, and hoped that you didn't really have it. You made a little mark on the great city of New York, you will go back on the wave of your triumph here and sweep it off its feet, as you have swept Bitumen. If you go to the stockade and show yourself once more to those crazy people and speak to them you will start a campaign of revolution that will sweep a sufficiently sane country off its feet. I see you floating from city to city and from village to village in your special train, winning all hearts, persuading all minds, and spreading, as I think, upon my honor, the seeds of national disaster. In the name of all that is most sacred to you, Celestia, stop while there is still time. Speak to those people if you must, but tell them that you have been deceived, that you are the plaything of capital, and that they have been deceived; wash your hands of politics and sophistries; step down; resign. In the image of all that is noble and fine, you have created a monster. Don't breathe the final breath of life into that monster and bring it to life-a Frankenstein that even you can never hope to control once it gets on its feet, and begins to think murderous thoughts. If you go to the meeting in the stockade you will bring this monster to life. Have you no fear of the consequences?"

She shook her head primly, but with a little sadness

"Celestia," he said, "back of these tents the woods run to the hills, the hills to the mountains. Will you come?"

For a moment it appeared that she hesitated. Then she drew a deep breath and stiffened her spine.

"I believe," she said gently, "that God sent me to do what I have done and what I am going to do." "I know that you believe that," said

believed, I shouldn't let you go to the stockade." You couldn't hold me forever." He drew the back of his hand across

his eyes, as if to shut out some horrible scene. "No," he said, "I couldn't hold you

forever. They would come and take you away from me. I should haveyou would have to be so that you couldn't speak to them-any more." She came close to him and lifted her

hands to his shoulders, and looked up into his eyes, a pitiful little figure, shrinking and frightened.

"You couldn't have the heart, Tomyou thought I was."

"I couldn't," said Tommy, "thinking that you are a misguided angel of light. No, I couldn't. Well, dear, God knows I wish I had your eloquence and power upon hearts. You won't find everybody on your side. You'll find many abler men than I talking and writing against you, and trying to save this country from madness. I-oh, I love you so that I feel as if my heart was breaking. And to think that I can't even wish you good luck."

"There's the motor for me now," said Celestia. "I know you can't wish me luck, but you could kiss me if you wanted to.'

Those who had heard her speak before often said that she had never spoken so well as on that day at the stockade, with the exception of just the first few moments, when she seemed to be a little dazed and nervous. When she had finished and stood there swaying like a lily, and flushed with a sense of nobility of power and triumph, pandemonium

broke loose. Out of that pandemonium that be gan with cries of "Celestia-Celestia," another name gradually took form and substance-"Barclay-Barclay," they bellowed, at first in a kind of syncopated roar, then in unison, and finally with a rhythm that drove men half wild with the desire to be in time with it, and that actually made some of the buildings in the enclosure

"Barclay-Barclay-we want Barclay: Barclay for president-Barclay

-Barclay." Thus the boom was launched. Bar clay rose from his place on the platform, walked straight up to Celestia, took her right hand in his and lifted it to his lips. Then he turned, standing on her right hand and faced the shouting and the tumult. There was no smile of triumph in his face, only a look of grim, bulldog determination

and probity. After a long time they let him speak. And after he had spoken they went wild again.

"I will do what a man may." he said, in a voice that carried to the most remote pair of ears, "to make the wishes that you do me the honor of wishing, come true. If I am elected president, I will make these United States into a fit habitation for men and women and little children. S help me God!".

A liccie later Barclay's secretary stole away to the telegraph station and sent a message. An hour later the inhabitants of Bitumen, dispersed now, and for the most part drunk, were electrified by the spectacle of a snow-white train of cars that pulled slowly into the station, and was then backed on to a siding.

Celestia transferred her few belongings from her tent to the rear car of this train. The car ahead was for Stilliter and certain other managers and advisers. The next car was the office car. The one ahead of that was for a chosen body of select, able and pampered correspondents.

The snow-white train pulled out of Bitumen and the whirlwind campaign began.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Other trains were making whirlwind tours of these United States. Not every capitalist was on the side of capital. A badly frightened and very able man in the White House was fighting for his political life. Into the arena there came at last a dribbling of genuine patriots, who, like their forefathers, were ready to give for their country their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

It wasn't all smooth sailing, by any means. Still no new movement had ever made such progress in so short a time, and the end was not in sight,

nor the beginning of the end. A man gaining in strength from day to day, among those who stood for the old order of things, and opposed Celestia, was Tommy Barclay. He had great fervid quality of honesty which no one could doubt, and he had a look on his face, very lean now from short nights, hard work, and the constant buffetings of trains, of a young hero who has set himself to do to death a dragon that is ravaging a countryside. With experience and practice had come quick initiative in emergencies, ease, and the better control of a naturally fine and far-carrying voice.

His triumphs were many. His downfalls came when he crossed Celestia's path too closely. If she was speaking by chance in the same town at the same time, he would have no more of an audience than he could have counted on the fingers of his hands. If he followed her too closely he spoke to deaf and unsympathetic ears.

"The crime of the ages," said one rough miner, who was suffering from too much heart, too much whisky and too little mind, "you great big, whistlin', thunderin' boob, did you ever set eyes on the lady?"

And Tommy to his horror had failed Tommy. "If I didn't know that you to find an answer to that question anywhere in his head, and had stammered and become tongue-tied, and been bored, and had done harm to cause, which, so fanatical he had become, at this time, seemed to mean life and death to him.

In exalted moments he felt that he had crushed the love of Celestia out of his heart.

Once, in a little northern town, standing on an improvised rostrum of packing cases, and in the midst of addressing a large crowd of quiet, sensible people, who appeared to like him, and to like what he said, it was Tommy's bad fortune to have Celesmy-not me-no matter how wicked tia arrive from her snow-white car and steal his audience away from him. His "sea of upturned faces" became a pool, with more than half the faces turned away to try and see what all the excitement was about further down the street, and everybody getting more and more restless and inattentive. A sudden tremendous cheering took the rest of Tommy's audience away from him on the run, with the exception of one young woman, who wore a thick brown veil and was

half concealed by the stem of an elm. For a moment or two Tommy did not see her. His eyes were on the backs and twinkling legs of his fast disappearing audience, and there was a smile on his face, half rueful resignation and half amusement. He did not notice the woman until she called attention to herself by speaking.

"Don't stop," she said; "they haven't all gone. It isn't fair to me. come a long way to hear you."

With an exclamation of pleasure Tommy leaped down from his rostrum and ran to greet her. "Why, Mary Blackstone," he exclaimed, "what the dickens are you doing way down

"I told you I came to hear you speak. You are getting to be rather famous, you know, and I thought it was my duty-her eyes sparkled under the veil-to hear you at least once." "Well," said Tommy, smiling back,

'you missed all the good parts." They turned and walked acward the little city park.

"What are you really doing in this far away place, Mary? You didn't do all that traveling just to hear me talk through my hat, did you?" "No, I didn't, really; and you didn't

really talk through your hat. I came as a matter of fact to tell you something I think you ought to know." They reached the little park, chose bench, and sat down.

You'll promise not to let anyone know you got the story from me." "I'll promise that, of course."

"Of course," said Mary, "if Mr. Barclay is the next president it will be a great thing for his friends, among whom he has told me so many times to include myself that I have ended by believing him. It would be a great thing for me."

"It would be a sorry thing for the country." "I'm not so sure of that. He doesn't

think so." "I credit him with the utmost sincerity, but with absolute lack of po-

ceased to be a free people." "We should have begun to be an efficient people."

"It is better to be free."

"That is a matter of opinion, and anyway it's neither here nor there at credible. You don't know Stilliter. the moment. If he is elected it will be a great thing for me, won't it?"

"You would have more position and plain-Amesbury."

"Well, I'm willing to forego that. I'm willing, if you like, to say that it mind. For the second time he sprang is better to be free than efficient; bet to his feet. ter to be poor voluntarily and unwashed, than rich and clean by force, bury girl. Of course she is. A hun-There, I admit all that. What do you | dred times I've been on the verge of think of the political prospects?"

"I think," said Tommy, solemnly, If she can reach enough people before she breaks down from overwork, she will elect her pres- Mary, coldly. ident and her congress. I've seen this over and over. We send our best men to a place, they make a good impression, show the people the fallacies in Celestia's gospel of prosing laid a good foundation of sanity in herself." and honesty, along comes Celestia and sweeps the place off its feet, and in twenty minutes undoes the work of there any?" a dozen good men."

"But people don't really swallow her assertion that she was sent from heaven for the especial purpose of running

a political campaign?" "Many swallow it. She does herself, you know. And hers is no political

campaign, it's revolution." "If her faith in herself could be shattered?"

"How could it? The best detectives in the world have been working on her origin. No clue leads anywhere. If she doesn't come from heaven, where does she come from?" "She comes," said Mary, "out of the

heart of a gigantic conspiracy." "She is no conspirator." "Unconsciously only. Tommy, where the detectives have failed, I haven't. I know all about Celestia-who she

comes from, and where she's going!" "Going?" exclaimed Tommy, in such a voice that a pang of jealousy shot

was, where she went to, where she

through Miss Blackstone's heart. "Many ignorant people," said she, 'actually believe that Celestia is diine and descended from heaven. As her beauty fades and her voice loses its power, if, in some way she should show herself human-marry-have a child—the belief of those people would turn into disbelief. But, if having failed. seated the new government firmly, she should vanish in the heyday of

litical vision. If they pass the new ineffable disembodied serene state of Beside Professor Stilliter, she walked constitution, and my father once gets happiness and holiness. There was in the saddle, only death will get him a voice—to which all boxed down in suasion to those nearest her. When out. His successor would be a man of worship. That voice told her at last his own choice, and we should have that she must descend to earth and do as she-has done."

"What an extraordinary story!" exclaimed Tommy, "but incredible."

"No," said Mary, "not in the least; extraordinary, if you like; but not in-Her name before they took her to heaven and named her Celestia was

At that name a host of old and poignant recollections flooded Tommy's

"My God," he cried, "my little Amesthat knowledge-and yet because it was impossible that she should be-"that the election depends on Celestia. the definite knowledge never really came to me. For heaven's sake!" "Now do you believe me?" asked

> "I must Mary. But how did you find this out?"

"It doesn't matter. I wormed it out of somebody. Now what will you do?" "I'll go down to Celestia and tell perity and happiness, and then, hav- her about herself, and shake her faith

> "You'll need proofs." "You think so? I'm not sure. Are

"I can't produce any. But-" "But what?" "Well, it might be a good thing if you could locate the cave. That's

the only thing I can think of offhand." Tommy fell into a brown study. Then he said: "Mary, what is your motive in tell-

ing me all this?" "Perhaps I don't want Mr. Barclay elected. Perhaps I dislike Celestia so much that I want her to be humbled

even at my own expense. The motive doesn't matter."

Mary's real motive in making the foregoing revelation to Tommy was not entirely clear even to herself. Above all things she wanted to be rid of Celestia. The promise of a fortune in pearls to the person who brought her definite word of Celestia's definite elimination from mundane affairs had not borne fruit. Now Mary thought that a collapse of Celestia's power over men, through a shaking of her faith in herself, might produce definite results. Celestia, on learning that she was not a divine being but a faker, would become not only valueless to the archconspirators, but a stern and awful menace to their plans. They would succeed swiftly and without mercy where Mrs. Gunsdorf had

It wasn't for want of trying that Mrs. Gunsdorf had failed. It wasn't



So Tense Were Mrs. Gunsdorf's Muscles That the Handle of the Knife Was Wet in Her Hand.

her beauty, innocence and power-vanish as mysteriously as she appeared— because her spirit was weak or her believing that she was truly the Daughter of God. Believe me, Tommy, the powers that produced her at the right and wrinkled. She will go back to heaven. And a nation will believe that the government she gave it was derived from God and must be right." "Do you mean they would murder her?

"As calmly as you would murder a mosquito." "This is frightful!" exclaimed Tom-

my, jumping to his feet. "I haven't told you who she is." "True. You haven't."

He sat down again. "Profesor Stilliter," said Mary, "selected her as a perfect specimen of childhood. She was kidnaped and brought up in a great underground system of caverns somewhere in the Adirondacks."

"No other child has ever been

"But she would remember."

brought up as she was. From the moment they kidnaped her she was kept in a state of hypnosis. She was taught by hypnotic suggestion. The caves in which she was brought up seemed vast to her as space itself. Bright angels apeared to come and go. Through the caves is the only access to a certain mountain top. There she could exercise in the fresh air unseen by anyone. Her physical life was just as real as yours or mine; her mental life was nothing but dreams, hallucinations and

er, and one other man." "What man?" asked Tommy. "His name doesn't matter. Just before it was time to bring her to earth, he-well, they caught him trying to make her kiss him, and ever since

imaginings. Stilliter was her teach-

then he's been-dead. "Her memory tells her of no physical ills or wants, only of a wonderful

more than half the nation will end by arm nerveless, nor because the knife which she carried in her stocking ingly for so many years. wasn't long enough and sharp enough for her purpose. Advantageous optime aren't going to let her grow old portunities for doing the murder and escaping undetected were rare. She had had but one, for Celestia was so surrounded and guarded as a rule that she was hard to come at. Mrs. Gunsdorf had only had one good chance. She had only failed then because she had been so foolish as to look Celestia in the eyes, and the power to do the wicked deed had been stricken from her.

She didn't have money enough to lieve?" track Celestia all over the country. (Mary should have provided for this.) But she had done her best.

Now another excellent opportunity seemed to offer.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Celestia's snow-white train, practically deserted, occupied the siding. It would be taken off at midnight, and run slowly so as to arrive not too early in the chief city of the North

woods. Mrs. Gunsdorf chose a moment when no one seemed to be looking, and boarded Celestia's own car at the observation end. She knew the room in which Celestia slept, and entered it. There was a three-quarter bed in white enamel, a bureau ditto, an arm chair, and a door ajar, that disclosed the bath room. The little suite fairly dazzled with its cleanness and its whiteness. If there is anything in contrast, it was a wonderful setting

for a bloody crime. The room offered only one hiding place. Mrs. Gunsdorf knelt, flattened herself to the floor and crawled under the bed.

As always, an orating crowd followed Celestia to her car, or, as on the present occasion, surrounded her to it

among them, talking with gentle pershe mounted the steps of her car they cheered her to the echo. She had to show herself several times and make little speeches before they finally dispersed and went about their business. Tommy Barclay alone remained. He mounted the steps of the car and

fessor Stilliter opened it. "Could I see Celestia a minute?" "I'm afraid not. She's dead tired." But Celestia had heard Tommy's voice and came out of her stateroom,

knocked on the glass of the door. Pro-

where she had gone to lie down. "I'm not too tired," she called, "and I'd like to see him."

"But only for a minute," cautioned Professor Stilliter, and then, with seeming reluctance, he withdrew and closed behind the door of the passage that led past the staterooms to the dining-room end of the car. But the professor went no farther. Having closed the door, he applied his ear to a hole that he had bored in it for just

such occasions as this, and listened. "I'm sorry," Celestia was saying, "that I had to steal your audience away from you. It would have been more sportsmanlike to let you finish speaking and then to have tried to steal their hearts and minds away

from you. Wouldn't it?" "Yes," said Tommy, slowly, "I think it would. Miss-Amesbury."

Behind his door Professor Stilliter. started as if someone had stuck a knife in him

"Why Miss Amesbury?" asked Colestia.

"Because it's your real name. L knew you when you were a baby. We were great friends. Then you went away. My father said you had gone to heaven—so you had, but only to a place that you were taught to believe was heaven. Then you came to earth -and I've recognized you. I wonder I didn't before. But I do now. There's

no mistake possible." "What utter nonsense are you up to now?"

"Sometimes little girls wear socks and chubby brown legs. The little Amesbury girl had a little round mole just under her left knee."

"So have I," said Celestia, "what of

"Why this man Stilliter," said Tommy, "who kidnaped you when you were a kiddle, has taught you to think, by mental suggestion, that you are what you think you are, instead of just a lovely girl of flesh and blood like the rest of us."

She shook her head and murmured something about "nonsense." but there was something so earnest and convincing in the young man's voice and manner that what he said could not but shock and distract her.

"I'm sure you believe this, Tommy; but it's quite out of the question. I remember my heavenly home as if I

had left it yesterday." "You remember a mental condition,

not a physical reality." There was a short pause. Then, What you've said ought not to bother me at all," said Celestia. "I-don't know why you say it, or why you think it's true, but please don't argue with me about it now. I'm so tired that I'd

almost like to believe it myself." Professor Stilliter pricked up his ears at that, for he knew very well wanting to believe a thing lives next door to believing it. If Celestia could be made to believe what Tommy had told her, her influence would be at an end. She would have to be got rid of. The professor trembled. The triumvirate would be for putting her underground. So would he; but he would be for putting her, not in the grave, but back in those vast caverns whence she came, and where he, who had power over her, could visit her at his

convenience. He wanted the woman more than the triumph of that cause in whose interest he had trained her so painstak-

Let her believe. He might be willing to help convince her. He wasn't sure.

"If," said Tommy, "I can show you their cave-if I can find it-then would you believe?"

"I don't know," said Celestia. "I'm so tired. Please don't talk to me about it now." Then she smiled at him and said: "It's a wonderful invention, though. Find the cave first and then

talk to me." "Celestia-don't you want to be-

Then Professor Stilliter heard a sound that almost made him foam at the mouth. "She does want to believe," he thought, "and the will and her usefulness will be at an end, and she will belong to me. Why not anticipate a little?"

He stood trembling. He heard Celestia enter her stateroom and lie down with a sigh of weariness. He listened for a long time. The sound of her breathing told him she had not yet gone to sleep. And anyway it was not in his mind to disturb her now. That would be for later, when the train was in motion and the lights out.

So at last he walked stealthily off to his own car and called for a big glass of brandy and soda.

Meanwhile Celestia lay on her bed, her hands folded on her breast, and her mind reviewing and reviewing the statements that Tommy had made.

And under the bed, trembling with hatred and excitement, lay Mrs. Gunsdorf, waiting for that time when Celestia's regular breathing should tell her that the defenseless object of her hatred was sound asleep.

So tense were Mrs. Gunsdorf's muscles that the handle of the stabbing knife which she had drawn from her stocking was wet in her hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After

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After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

> At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

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some money.

THE COTTON SITUATION.

(From Cotton and Cotton News.) a very late crop.

cotton in Texas which looks dead Times Doctor Devraigne, a French 1910, and again in 1913. We cannot new French helmet, gives it his unagree with many of our friends that qualified endorsement. He says that Texas crop looks like it was stopped even wounds that would in ordinary there is so much dead and rusty cot- circumstances have been severe, have ton, and very little fruit.

total crop will be short. We cannot in other cases dents or stops it, and see anything at this time to bull the even when the helmet is perforated, market on, except scared shorts, who it checks the velocity of the bullet so are covering every day, and who, a that hair and dirt are not driven into month ago, were talking about six-cent | the tissues of the head.

pondingly bullish.

We would advise our friends to sell freely at 9 1-2 cents to 10 cents per COLORADO DRUGGIST pound. The greatest handicap a bull campaign ever had was a lot of cotton held by farmers-weakly held cot-

November 1st with cotton at 10 cents, as mixed in Added to all matter with half the crop sold, than at pres- from the bowels so THOROUGHLY ent. The farmers will be much more that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost able to hold the remainder of the ANY CASE of constipation, sour or crop than at present.

Federal Banks to advance money on STANT action is surprising. cotton warehouse receipts at 6 per cent the most bullish argument in the

We think this crop is being killed every day in New York, where a bumper crop is being forecasted before the general drouth all over the belt was broken on August 16.

Sell a lot of it and hold a lot of it. But look out before November 1.

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AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING.

It is a commonplace to say that the war has been full of surprises. Among these none has been more striking than the reversion to early and longabandoned forms and practices of war-

all remember the prediction, based upon the operations of the Boer War, that because of the range and accuracy of the rifle fire, frontal attacks in massed formation would no donger be made; that the advance would be made in widely extended order and that the decisive tactics would consist almost entirely of flanking or turning movements. It was predicted furthermore that the tactical necessity of fighting at long range would lead to the abandonment of the bayonet and that rarely, if ever, would the combatants commingle in

hand to hand fighting. All of which apparently well-founded predictions have been falsified by the event. For nigh upon twelve months some four millions of men have been facing each other upon a battle-line several hundred miles in length and in such close contact that a rush of less than one hundred yards has been sufficient to precipitate the bloodiest hand to hand struggle with bayonet and hand-grenade.

And the mention of the hand-grenade brings us down to our text; for this is but one of several medieval and ancient forms of fighting which the exigencies of the present war have revived and established firmly as part of the tactics of modern warfare.

The fundamental cause of all this is to be found in the extraordinary development of trench or what might be called field-siege warfare. The handgrenade formed in early days an important weapon of attack in the assault on permanent fortifications, and so efficient was this weapon that special bodies of men were trained in its use and carried the name of grena-

Where the weight of the bombs or the distance to be covered demanded it, recourse has been had to the catapult, a device which is as old as the recorded history of warfare itself.

In the poison gases, so-called, of the Germans we recognize at least in principle the "stinkpot" of the Chinese and the "Greek fire" of the ancients.

Only recently in our columns we illustrated a steel helmet that has been introduced among the French troops tf which is strongly reminiscent of the medieval casque; and a further revival of medieval warfare is to be easy terms and at the lowest price, found in the use of steel breastplates quality considered. H. L. Hutchinson and of movable shields pushed for- & Co.

That the use of armor in siege war-The census ginners gave Texas fare, such as that which has been car-,000 more bales ginned to September ried on in France, is likely to be ex-1st than for the same period last year. tended, is suggested in a dispatch If it had not been for the bad weather from London to the Associated Press, in August there is no telling how which says that the value of a light much Texas might have ginned out of protective armor is attested in several It is quite true that there is much journals. According to the New York since the storm. There was a great army surgeon, who discusses in the deal which looked the same way in Lancet the result of his tests of the Texas may not make over 3,000,000 the soldier who wears a helmet esbales. We admit, however, that the capes light wounds of the head, and been greatly mitigated. The helmet We will agree, however, that the frequently turns off the bullet, and

Lastly, the return to primitive meth-We maintain that the prospect for ods of fighting is seen in a late report a crop a month ago was not as good from the Italian campaign that thousas it is now, and that every spot man ands of the enemy have been killed in the South was intensely bearish and wounded by stones and rocks then, while we were just as corres- huled upon them by the Italian moun-

PLEASES CUSTOMERS.

W. L. Doss reports customers greatly pleased with the QUICK action of We will be much more bullish simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis We regard the proposition of the Adler-i-ka never gripes and the IN-

COUNTY MANAGER-WHY NOT?.

That one good man at the head of a county could pay off the county debts in a few years, keep up good roads and otherwise improve conditions over the status maintained by county commissioners, is the declaration of a Parker county cattleman. This has given origin to the idea of a county manager, on which subject the Fort Worth Record says:

There is something startling in the statement made by Charles McFarwell known tonic properties of QUININE land, cattleman of Parker dounty, and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives that he can "put one good man at the that he can "put one good man at head of affairs in Parker county, and in three years pay all the debts of the county, and in the meantime keep the roads of the county in better shape than they are now." Mr. McFarland goes further along the same line, and declares his willingness to go on the bond of the right man from year to year, guaranteeing that all will be ac-

complished as he asserts can be done. Here is a direct challenge that the affairs of Parker county are not managed with the efficiency that they should be managed. Here is a successful business man, who has amassed a comfortable sum of money and a generous expanse of land, and has done the most of this in the conduct of one class of business-the buying and feeding of cattle, saying that one good business man can conduct the affairs of his county better than the five or six county commissioners now

Such a statement ought to make citizens sit up and take notice. We have not the slightest doubt but that one good business man in each county of the State of Texas can manage the affairs of the county better and at less cost than is now done under the present form of county government. And this is not saying that the men in charge of the county affairs of the counties of Texas are inefficient or are guilty of mismanagement. They are doing the best they can. If there are bad men among them we do not know them or that they are in office. But the counties of Texas are the backwoods days when citizens were few and the public wants limited. It is as if they were trying to do business with ox wagons in this era of auto trucks. As the man with a farm tractor can plow, harrow and sow more land at the same operation than can four men with four pairs of the est mules in Texas with four operations, so can one efficient business man conduct the public business of a county better and more economically than any four or six county commissioners as at present selected.

And the question up to the people of Texas, is: Can we afford to continue a system of county government that is inefficient, wasteful and costly simply for the privilege of electing a few good fellows to office. San Angelo Standard.

FOR SALE.

Residence, one 4-room house, well and wind mill, good barn, for \$600.00. L. E. Allmond.

This is the fall to buy a piano on

Miller Bros. GARAGE

Foot of Second St. Opposite City Hall

DIFFICULT REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PHONE No. 366 AND TELL US YOUR TROUBLES

AUTO SUPPLIES, OILS, GAS

Service Cars

with careful and expert drivers ready to go anywhere anytime. Meet all trains.

MILLER BROTHERS' NEW GARAGE

LISTEN!

No people can expect to be permanently prosperous when recklessly wasteful. Let children be taught lessons of thrift. Let everyone-rich and poor alike-acquire the frugal habits of our forefathers.

Build You a Home Rockwell Bros. & Company

Lumber Dealers

THE FARMER.

"lives" as only farmers can, where when he must go to town again to nature's on display. He may not sell his choice produce. He sits withknow the city's ropes, as open-eyed in his bungalow and makes his healthy and green he gropes along the Great "physog" glow by drinking apple White Way. He gets up early in the juice. He lives the "back to nature" morn to feed the hens and pluck the life, away from city noise and strife, corn beneath the clear blue sky, where songbirds gaily sing. To live When people say that there's a charm within the city, where there's premin living on a well-kept farm, I do iums on clear, fresh air, would make not wonder why. He gets fresh grub his belfry ring. He may not measure right from the soil and labors at an up to snuff on city ways or Broadhonest toil, with happy mien and vim. way bluff, nor know the lattest slang. He has his barn well filled with hav Why should he worry? He's got his, and gets unwatered milk each day. He's happy in the farming "biz." So Oh! how I envy him. His good wife let the town go hang. baketh home-made pies that bring the lustre to his eyes of apple, pumpkin, mince. The man who lives upon the farm, where roosters crow the morn large quantities. alarm, is equal to a prince. He knows Dame Nature to a "T" and how to treat each sarub and tree-each of the kind of husbands they have marflower, plant and bud. If food goes ried.

up he doesn't care. His bin is filled with garden ware-the onion and the The farmer is a happy man, he spud. He has a "hoss" to take him

> Carbon, arsenic and "fly dope" for sale at W. L. Doss' Close prices on

Perhaps some brides blush because

See The Fair

Abilene

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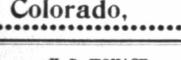


\$1.50 ROUND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Tickets Sold For Train Leaving Colorado 9:10 A. M.

For Particulars See

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All the popular magazines handled and subscriptions taken for any per-lodical by Ben Morgan.

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To swap new cotton seed meal and hulls or coal for cotton seed or maize. I will also buy and pay cash for these articles. I will exchange threshed maize for heads, or thresh your grain when brought in big enough lots to justify starting en-

A. L. SCOTT The Feed and Coal Man PHONE 346

cook stove and heater lengths. I have and will keep plenty of McAlister, Coolrado, lump and nut coal. Also have a good line of Blacksmith coal.

For feed of all kinds see or phone me. Free delivery. Will furnish meal and hulls at mill prices.

Wholesale oils and gasoline for The Texas Company. W. W. PORTEK

WOOD, COAL AND FEED. Plenty of oak wood in 4-feet,

Umbrellas! **Umbrellas!**

AN umbrella is a present useful and very attractive. A good umbrella will prove satisfactory after months' of wear, and we sell the good kind-umbrellas that are guaranteed in every way. In ladies' and men's we have splendid values at

\$4, \$5 AND \$7.50

You save from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on any one of these umbrellas, as well as getting artistic initials or monograms engraved

FREE

We do repairing on fine umbrellas, and if you have a good handle we can put on a silk top for from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

> PREPARE FOR WET WEATHER NOW

Fall is the time for contagious diseases. Do you consider it safe to send your clothes to homes of which you know nothing to be laundered? Better patronize a clean, sanitary laundry and be safe. We do the work, you get results. The Laundry.

SPECIA LNOTICE-On and after October 1st all Watkins and Rawleigh medicines will be strictly cash. Don't ask for credit, you'll be re-J. L. Ellis for Watkins.

We have a great line of sewing very low prices. H. L. Hutchinson & sist on you buying. E. Keathley.

Carbon, arsenic and "fly dope" for sale at W. L. Doss' Close prices on large quantities.



The regular fall crop of apples has begun to arrive in this market.

No wagon is better than the Mogul vagon sold by McMurry.

J. P. Scott is now serving the hungry public behind the counters of the Colorado Mercantile Company, as is also Mr. Snyder, formerly with W. L. Ed-

Carbon, arsevic and "fly dope" for tation. sale at W. L. Doss' Close prices on large quantities.

Mrs. M. J. Culp returned from an and 3 years. E. Keathley. extended visit with one of her sons in New Mexico last Sunday night, and expresses her determination to stay at her own home for a spell, although acknowledging the allurements of the fast approaching Dallas fair.

Stove season is approaching and we certainly have the goods at the right prices. H. L. Hutchinson & Co.

Miss Isophene Toler, the Record's appreciated correspondent at Loraine, paid this office a pleasant call Tuesday. you later .- Porter.

Miss Cleo Pritchett was elected by the school board last Saturday night to teach the second grade this year in the public school.

McMurry carries the best and most varied line of staple and fancy gro-

ceries in the city. Try his service.

A letter this week from Walter The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wooderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same sime. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 state Agricltural Experiment Department at the A. & M. College, expresses his great satisfaction with his promotion. He is well and comfortably situated for the winter, and his letter wagon sold by McMurry. indicates that he is enthused with the

See us about a piano if you want court. the right one at the right price. II. L Hutchinson & Co.

The condition of Mr. J. H. Huston cotton seed. W. W. Porter. ter than for several days past. He is resting easy much of the time.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

H. D. Gilbert was over from Abilene this week on business.

McMurry carries the best and most varied line of staple and fancy groceries in the city. Try his service.

Reeves Coleman left Monday for Galveston, where he wil ltake his third the famous C. A. Barler oil heaters Elam for Rawleigh vear's course in medicine.

machines and we are offering them at of monuments I sell. I will not in- & Co.

Judge C. H. Earnest left last Monday for Cisco to consult a specialist,

Ben Morgan handles the Dallas News and Evening Journal.

Snyder is taking steps to erect a BAILEY TO RUN FOR THE SENATE. terest of their respective candidacies notel costing \$50,000.

Jake is now serving fresh sealshipt

You needn't take the actions of Rufus Morgan seriously for the next few weeks. After passing under the but with the qualifying assurance that enemies say he never comes down he will never look like a prize taker from Washington without causing at a country fair. It's a girl baby, and trouble in the party, and his late visit Thursday, its paternal ancestor has time his attack was on Senator Morbeen walking the clouds and basking ris Sheppard, now visiting El Paso. in the refulgence of the rising and setting sun. The name of all other things is now to him Ichabod. The

Messrs. Walter, Robert and Charlie Lupton and Miss Maggie Huston are here at the bedside of their uncle, Mr. ley row is again raging. John Huston, who is quite ill.

McMurray sells the best quality of farm trucks; better see them before

where they will make their home for some time, at least.

Three sixteen-foot flues have been carried from the rear of my office without my receiving pay. Please see me. E. Keathley.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

Cecil Morgan spent last week in Midland at the fair.

No wagon is better than the Mogul

Snyder where he has been attending pointment to his opponents wno were

Will trade coal and wood, bran and shorts for maize and

Meet me at Jake's Restaurant.

The agent was here Friday and received an order for eleven art glass memorial and honor windows for the Methodist church.

Mortgage notes for sale by Record. Your cleaning and pressing is al-

ways appreciated at Coughran Bros. Mrs. Bottom, sister of Mrs. Camp-

bell, is visiting here on her way home from California. We have just received a shipment of

the best made. Every one should have Let me show you designs and prices one and save fuel. H. L. Hutchinson

REWARD FOR CATTLE.

Reward-For the following strayed cattle. 1 two-year Jersey heifer, yellow muley; one red heifer, yearling; one dun colored Jersey heifer, with crop in right and underbit in left ears; one small Jersey, yellow, without ear marks or brand; one light red steer calf without brand or marks. Liberal for sale or trade. Chester Thomas. tf reward will be paid for information leading to recovery of these animals

NOTICE, STOCK SHIPPERS.

Daily stock train due to leave Coldays in advance and get their stock particulars. ready to move on this train in order to make Fort Worth market the next

IF YOU OWE ME.

Anything for work done, come in and pay it. I must have the money due me in order to meet my own obligations. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Fred Myer.

It is part of wisdom to save yourself, your clothes and your money. Send us your washing and do all three. and curtains. Give us a trial and we ity. See J. L. Doss. are sure you will be pleased. Colorado Steam Laundry.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT.

Nothing saps the vitality like kidmust be healthy. Foley's Kidney Pills Deputy. strengthen the kidneys, help them do their work of filtering out from the For Sale-A good second-hand side system the waste matter that causes saddle, also a man's saddle at almost the trouble. For sale by W. L. Doss. your own price. W. L. Doss.

Will Attempt to Defeat Senator Sheppard, He Says; Culberson

Not Out.

Former senator J .W. Bailey suc-

Mr. Bailey now plans to make the

race for the senate against Mr. Sheppard in 1918. The original announce-Record extends congrats and wishes ment of his intention in this respect for him many returns of present exal- was made by W. A. Hanger, of Fort Mrs. Mamie Vincent's place for sale mediately brought forth a reply from aires, will make Fair Park as light. for \$1,500. \$500 cash and rest in 1, 2 Senator Sheppard that he would "wel- as day. come Mr. Bailey into the race." Mr. worth considering, or words to that effect. This made Sheppard's friends mad and the old Bailey and anti-Bai-

Bailey in the Race.

In an address in South Texas, a few nights ago, Mr. Bailey said:

"If some other democrat of our unbounded confidence does not offer him-Mrs. Katie Moeser and family left self as a candidate against Senator portunity to welcome the Hon. Joseph Weldon Bailey in the race."

Senator Sheppard, when he read Mr Bailey's declaration, had this to say "I feel that I can congratulate myself. A year ago at the El Paso state convention Bailey said that he would John Arnett is home from Lubbock not run against me because the task our civil war, with independent grand would be too easy. Now he is solemn-

The Present Race.

The senatorial contest that is now on in this state is as yet exciting very little interest. Senator Culberson is still in the race for the omce that J. D. Hall returned Saturday from he now holds, which fact is a disappredicting a few months ago that he would withdraw his candidacy for reelection. Former governor O. B. Colquitt published his platform of issues upon which he is making the race for contained no surprises. One of the tion is the candidacy of Louis J. Wortham, of Fort Worth. Mr. Wortham is being urged by many leading democrats of the state to make the race and it is reported that he has about decided to do so. Congressman R. L. Henry and Dr. S. P. Brooks, both of Waco, and George W. Riddle, of Dalas, are all busy laying their plans for an active canvas of the state in the in-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

10 CENT JITNE-Will haul all people from or to either picture show for 10c. Wet or dry. City limits only. Chester Thomas,

FOR SALE-Second-hand buggy in good condition and at a bargain. Buggy can be examined at W. M. Cooper's shop near fire station. J. C. Hays.

FOR SALE-2 good young horses

FOR SALE-One shop-made farm by Reeder & Pickens, Colorado, Texas. wagon, 3 1-4 axle, standard size bed, 10-1c a bargain for \$85. See Homer Robin-10-1-c

FARM FOR SALE-160 acres good prado at 9:15 a. m. All shippers are valley land, six miles northeast of equested to order cars at least two Colorado, Texas. See Sam Simon for 10-1--1tp

> JACK SMITH says if anyone wants to buy a small farm with a small cash payment and deferred payments out of 1-2 of crop see him. Also brick business house to se'l or rent.

LOST-Small red pocket memorandum book containing names and ad-10-1c dresses. Reward for return to E. W. Curtis, Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE-6-cylinder 7-passenger Studebaker car in excellent condition, We make a specialty of bed clothes but little used. Just the car for fam-

> FOR SALE-One good 1-seat buggy, phaeton style, in excellent condition. See Sherwin & Son.

ney trouble. It causes backache, Anyone wishing to take out more headache, stiff joints, sore muscles, insurance or join the Woodmen Circle "always tired" feeling, rheumatism give me your application. Only cost and other ills. To be efficient, you you one dollar. Mrs. Green De Laney,

for the senatorial office.-El Paso

THE ABILENE FAIR.

Race horses from Midland, Amarilceeded in stirring up the democratic lo, Temple, Hillsboro and Oklahoma political menagerie of Texas again on City and many other places where observation of a board of doctors, he the occasion of his recent speech- fairs have been held have been bookis given hope of an ultimate recovery, making tour of the State. Mr. Bailey's ed for the Central West Texas Fair to be held here October 12th to 16th. Upward of fifty head of racing stock are already at Fair Park in coevil with her advent at his home on was no exception to that rule. This training, and the total number which will compete for more than \$3,000 in

Five. thousand electric lights, not Worth, a close political friend. It im- counting those used by concession-

Bailey did not like it a little bit when long, will feature opening day, Octo-McMurray sells the best quality of he read Senator Sheppard's reply. He ber 12. There will be three bands in farm trucks; better see them before said that Sheppard would be such easy the parade, which will mass at Fair pickings for him that he was hardly Park later and give a massed band concert band of sixty pieces.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION.

"About two years ago when I began using Chamberlain's Tablets I had been suffering for some time with stomach trouble and chronic constipation. My condition improved rapidly through the use of these tablets, Since taking four or five bottles of them my health has been fine," writes Mrs. John Pay me now and I can pay this week for Henryetta, Oklahoma, Sheppard I shall afford him the op- Newton, Irving N. Y. Obtainable

> In marked contrast, it may be men tioned that while the several grand lodges of the countries now at war with each other in Europe have severed masonic connection, that durilodges in all the states at war not one ly announcing all over the state that officially servered its masonic conneche has decided to put me out of busi- tion with its sister grand lodges, ness, consequently I can see myself although engaged in a bitter, fratigrowing, and hence the congratula- cidal war. The Masonic bond was stronger than political rancor in this country.-Texas Free Mason.

> > George De'La Fosse, living near Albany, sold 1,500 bushels of wheat at \$1.20 a bushel for seed.

Every man has a past, although few care to use it in their business.

> CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX.

stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow els. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and \$1,500,000 in gravel roads within the satisfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. For sale by W. L .Doss.

Mystle Stedman

Chalotte Walker

Hoperus

Marie Doro

Vixxxxxx

Our Motto Is **Best Goods** Always

The people know they will get good meat if they send to Beals'that's why our old customers stay and new ones come.



Bell county has invested nearly past year, and now the road authorities are considering measures to save them from detoriating since the recent heavy rains.

The Show House of Quality



'House of the Lost Court' TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th In MOTION Pictures-5 Parts.

Famous Players

PRESENTS Mary Pickford

FANCHON, THE CRICKET

In Motion Pictures-5 Parts Matinee and Night

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Clothes for Men and Young Men : * and Winter are

Our new models and fabrics for the Fall

Of Made - to - Measure

NOW ON DISPLAY

and are without question the most beautiful array ever seen in this town. The man who places value on his personal appearance should lose no time in

getting acquainted with the superior excellence of this style and fabric exhibition.

Every suit is made especially to your measure-

Fall · Opening

\$15 \$18 and \$20

Every garment is guaranteed to be right or you have no right to take it.

J. H. GREENE, The Tailor

Just Received by Express Another Shipment of

Ladles' Coat Suits

PRICED AT \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 \$17.50 \$20.00 \$22.50 25.00 27.50

Good Values and Latest Styles Let us show them to you

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♥ WHERE QUALITY REIGNS ♥

Monday Nigh Benefit For the Band Boys

Remember the Box Office Attractions have been secured for your pleasure.

"A Fool There Was" Next Tuesday,

And other BIG features to follow.

Look who's here:

in ALL New Releases. No old ones shown.

HERE EVERY FRIDAY

(Prize Night.)

Watch for future announcements.

DON'T FORGET "THE GODDESS"

South Africa eucalyptus trees are to be planted in the Panhandle of Texas with the view of ascertaining whether they will grow. Climate and moisture conditions are identical with those in the native habitat of the twice every week for sale

Granville Johnson, of Lubbock, 'is ere for a few days.

Queen of the Pantry flour has no superior for good cooking. McMurry

Mrs. D. N. Arnett returned Wednesday from a visit to Rosebud and Fort

A load both ways-cotton or feed in and coal back. See W. W. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Arnett came in Wednesday from Rosebud and will spend a few days visiting relatives before going on to their home in Lynn

FOR SALE-6-cylinder 7-passenger Studebaker car in excellent condition, but little used. Just the car for family. See J. L. Doss.

Mrs. Barcroft has gone to San Angelo to look after her business in-

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, builds up the system. A use Tonic. For adults and children, 50c.

The Aid Society of the Christian church met Thursday with Mrs. Broaddus and the present order for cotton sacks completed. The meeting Charlie Chaplin this week is with Mrs. Chaney.

> We will pay you cash for your hens, fryers and eggs.—Colorado Mer- See Porter the coal man.

News has been received of the very serious illness of Mrs. Ratliff in Paris. She is the mother of Dr. T. J. and M. C. Ratliff. No hope is held out for

If you want the best come to our store where high quality in all of our lines is found. H. L. Hutchinson &

We are headquarters for guns and all kinds of shells .- Colorado Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Majors and Mrs. M. Carter spent Tuesday in

We have a full line of tents, wagon sheets, cotton sacks, knee pads and scale beams. Colorado Mercantile Co.

Mrs. Jas. Smith has carnations

Fish at Jake's Restaurant.

We have on display sam-

ples of Fall Suits and Overcoats. Prices from

We would appreciate a

visit to our store. Every

You can order now and have the garment deliver-

ed at any time this Fall, if

garment guaranteed.

you want to.

Chicago STRIKE

Menuel Building

Trade us your cotton for a Pekin wagon and get the best wagon on the

Our fellowtownsman, Mr. T. H. Roe meeting of El Paso presbytery, which oils, also every kind of supplies and met last week at Midland. The spring meeting will be held with Westminister coupon book from me and use it same Presbyterian church at El Paso next

Hon. C. B. Reeder, county judge of Rev. J. N. Campbell, who has been

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

FOR SALE-A good 5-room house with good cistern, well located. For sale cheap. See Jas. T. Johnson. tf

Herrington handles the Ford and Mitchell cars. In the Mitchell "The Six of 16" you have the world's greatest car value. See Herrington for

business houses of Shamrock.

Trade us your cotton for a Pekin wagon and get the best wagon on the market-Colorado Mercantile Co

COTTON REPORT.

Ginned In Colorado Up to Thursday Morning, Sept. 30th.

Up to Thursday morning, Septem-

warenouse	yard	****	****		45
Public yar	d				34
Total					78
There had	been gi	nned	630	bales	a
follows:					翻
Gary Gin	Co				27

sold as high as 12 1-4, but the week's prevailing price has been 11.60 to 11.80. Thursday the price was about

Up to 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. October 1st, Colorado had ginned

We have been taking Public Yard (Crawford) 827 measures for tailored suits for several years and studied it closely, and if expe-

rience in this line is of any value to you, we will appreciate a trial.

A LITTLE EMPHATIC

But Not Without Reason

ALSO WE HAVE THE LATEST IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES, Etc. COUGHRAN BROS.

Workers in mail order tail-

oring houses have been called out in Chicago, on strike. Thousands of workmen affected. There is no. telling when it will be settled. Order your Fall Suit from a home tailor and be sure of having it ready when you need it.

Merchant Tailor

COLORADO, - - TEXAS

market-Colorado Mercantile Co.

Borden county, was a Colorado visitor making his home at Colorado for the

demonstration of this fine new car.

Electric lights are going into the

786 Bales Weighed and 630 Bales

ber 30, there have been weighed in the yards at Colorado 786 bales as

7 44 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
Public yard 34
Total 78
There had been ginned 630 bales a
follows:
Gary Gin Co 27
Watson Gin Co 16
Concrete Gin 10
Lambeth Gin Co 8
Total 63
Seed sold as high as \$30 per tor
but dropped to \$28 the past few days
Cotton prices have been up an
down mostly an all the week Som

One year ago we published the fol-

Total......1241 Of this number there has been veighed as follows.

Warehouse Yard (McCreless), 443 Total......1270 Thursday morning cotton was selling from 7 to 7 1-4.

Seed selling at \$14 per ton.

Trade us your cotton for a Pekin vagon and get the best wagon on the market-Colorado Mercantile Co.

Queen of the Pantry flour has no uperior for good cooking. McMurry

61 AUTOS FOR LOCAL AGENT.

Toler & Petty, distributors in this territory for the Maxwell, Overland, Paige and Mitchell automobiles are expecting within a very few days a shipment of sixty-one cars. Sixty-one automobiles to one dealer in this territory is a new record for auto shipments. The shipment includes fiftyfour Maxwells, four Overlands, and three Paiges. If the cars could have been secured at one time from the factory a solid train load of Maxwell's would have been delivered here at one time, but the factory would not ship this number into this territory at once.-Abilene Reporter.

TWO CHILDREN HAD CROUP.

The two children of J. W. Nix, of Cleveland, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contains no opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. For sale by W. L. Doss.

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