

B. F. Nicks Acquitted,

We learn as we are going to press that B. F. Nicks was acquitted of the charge of perjury at Lubbock on last Saturday. The State was represented by the District Attorney and Attorneys H. C. Randolph and Judge Mathews, both of Plainview and the defence by Jno. R. Magee of Lubbock and W. R. Spencer of Brownfield. The case went to the Jury about 10 o'clock p. m. and the Jury after dinner went into consideration of the case and in about 30 minutes returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY.

Mr. Nicks came on home arriving Sunday evening. His friends and acquaintances here and in fact throughout the entire surrounding country who know Mr. Nicks best, have always believed in his innocence and the verdict has met the warmest approval as far as the writer can ascertain.

It looks hard for an innocent old man to be "choused" around like he has been and there ought to be some redress from some source.

Speaking Saturday Night.

On last Saturday night Rev. Allen, who has lately come to this county from Knox and who is now located at Gomez, came over and delivered a lecture at the Brownfield school house in interest of the Farmer's Union organization.

The address was an able one and the speaker made some points which were worthy of notice. Among other things which he said was an incident which he related which served to demonstrate the fundamental principles of this organization. He said that, in either Haskell or Knox county, just which it was we are at present unable to recall, the members of the Union there were unable to get more than seven dollars per head for yearlings so they decided to bunch all they had to sell and offer them at ten dollars around. This was accordingly done and they easily obtained their price. There was one man in the community who refused to join the Union and who did not bunch his yearlings. The same person who purchased the union bunch of cattle drove them by this man's house and gave him six dollars around for his, just four dollars less apiece than what he had paid a few minutes before for the union bunch. Another point which Mr. Allen brought out in his talk or at least recommended diversification of crops. It has been the privilege of the editor to eat in divers places and under varying conditions, but the best meal we ever ate was at a farm house where diversification was practiced, and every article of food was produced at home. The owner of this place was really no better off than his neighbors in money matters for he was just as much affected by the price of cotton as they were, but he held an advantage over them in that he lived off of the produce of his farm and thereby really fared better than they.

The Herald does not think that the agricultural interests of this county have so far developed as to demand an organization of the

Union but feels sure that not many seasons will pass before its need will be felt and now that the farmers of Terry county are given an opportunity to organize would advise that they do so in order that they may be the better prepared to take a full interest in the matter when the time arrives when an organization of this sort is really needed. And the time is fast approaching when the farming class of the South will have to rise up and fight the monopolists of the north, for as long as the cotton grower remains inert and does not take a hand in downing the combines and trusts, all the laws passed by Congress or investigations made by the Federal Government will not tend to alleviate the condition of things.

Mr. Allen said that he expected to organize in Gomez on Saturday night, May the 13th and that it was his intention to visit every school house in the county and deliver an address on the farmers union question and it is the wish of The Herald that he meet with much encouragement from the farmers of this county.

Meadow Mentionings.

Editor of The Herald: I will write you again. Our part of the county is all O. K. at the present. The farmers are about half through planting their crops. A fair amount of cotton has been planted. Cattle are doing well, in fact everything is in full bloom.

Otis Copeland had the misfortune to get into a wire fence in the night time and cut his foot very badly and has been on his back for the last 10 days. W. N. Copeland and son sold their 3 year old steers a few days ago to McCrannons & Beal of Lubbock and price paid was \$20. No cut backs also sold their yearling steers for 12 dollars with 10 per cent cut and their 2's for 16 dollar no cut backs. Col. T. S. Jackson still receiving goods at Meadow. Judge W. R. Spencer passed through our town the other day on his way to Lubbock to defend B. F. Nicks in the District Court he brought the old man out of his trouble all right. We understand that Judge Spencer was appointed special Judge in several cases at Lubbock.

Bird Rose says that kaffir corn stalks wont keep a cow from dying in the winter time. Now I think he ought to be elected to the next legislature.

Bill Clifford, you know Bill, he lives over on Curlew Lake in the north part of Terry, he has been down with his back sometime ago but is alright and on his feet again. He is planting a big crop this year and is expecting to move to Brownfield this summer for the benefit of the school. Commissioner Gist also expects to move to Brownfield for the same purpose. I will close hoping The Herald much success.

Yours Truly
Plow Boy

Plains Bar Association.

The Plains Bar Association met at Lubbock lately and while in session were treated to a grand banquet at which a number of speeches was given by distinguished members of that body. Following is the program of the speeches and names of speakers:

Address of Welcome by H. C. Ferguson of Lubbock.
Response by L. W. Dalton of Plainview.

The Plains Bar Association and What it may Accomplish, by H. C. Randolph of Plainview.

The Highest Ambition of a Lawyer, by Geo. L. Mayfield of Plainview.

How to Get Rich Practicing Law by A. L. Journey of Silverton.

Does Elevation of the Bar Furnish Temptation to Lose Sympathy for a Struggling Practitioner by Hon. L. S. Kinder of the 64th District.

Lubbock and Her Bar by W. R. Spencer of Brownfield.

Do Gray Hairs Come From Excessive Mental Labors or What? by C. H. Earnest of Colorado.

Messrs Geo. L. Beatty, Geo. R. Bean and Jasper N. Haney composed the committee.

The banquet, from all reports was a grand success, and Mr. Penny, in whose spacious dining halls the tempting viands were served, is to be congratulated on the expert manner with which the feast was served. Lubbock's fairest daughters acted as waitresses and their presence enhanced in no small manner the beauty and enjoyment of the repast.

Improvements.

Will Craig has moved the saloon building and the house which Claud Criswell used as a dwelling, situated on the east side of the town section on the Big Springs road, down on the edge of the draw near W. A. Pyeatt's residence. Mr. Craig will join these two buildings together and thus form one of the coziest and roomiest dwellings in town. Mr. Nevell, an expert mechanic from Tahoka has the work in charge and Mr. Craig may rest assured that it will be well done.

Will Dixon, with the assistance of Jack Head, is engaged in repairing his house, and they are making a good job of it. Will intends to have a good house or none at all and when it is finished will be a credit to our town.

The work on Walker's hotel has been somewhat delayed on account of the lack of material, but is now progressing rapidly, and we expect to see this new building finished and in running order within the near future.

A. H. Gist.

On Monday of this week Commissioner W. H. Gist was in our office and from him we learned the sad news of the death of his father, A. H. Gist, at Fristoe, Mo.

Mr. Gist was born in the State of Tennessee, but moved to Missouri in 1839, in which state he lived until the time of his death. Mr. Gist was born on March 1st 1822 and died April 13th 1905, at the advanced age of 83 years.

We are not personally acquainted with Mr. A. H. Gist, but if one may judge the father by the son, we feel sure that he was a gentleman of sterling worth.

The Herald joins with the many friends of Mr. Gist in sympathizing with him in his sad bereavement.

Please Notice.

Your attention is called to the advertisement of the Brownfield Mercantile Company on this page in which prunes are advertised at fourteen pounds for a dollar.

Last week prunes were quoted at ten pounds on the dollar which was an error and was the fault of the printer and should have read as above stated at FOURTEEN pounds for the dollar. People trading at this place will always find our merchants pleasant, agreeable and accommodating, ready to fulfill any statement they may make and we feel it our duty to call attention to the error in the advertisement of last week. When buying prunes call for FOURTEEN pounds every time you want a dollar's worth.

NOTICE!

We offer to the people of Terry County and surrounding country a nice line of General Merchandise at as reasonable prices as such can be handled in this country and will take pleasure in serving you in any way that is consistent with legitimate business. Don't hesitate to ask us for any accommodations that we are able to give.

Notice These Prices!

Best smoked bacon per pound	13 1-2c
Dry salt bacon, per pound	12c
Best dried apples, 10 lbs	\$1.00
Prunes, 14 lbs	1.00
Peaches, 9 lbs	1.00
Black-eyed peas, 25 lbs	1.00
Lady peas, 25 lbs	1.00
A fine lot of Men's and boys clothing per suit	\$2 to 12 1-2
Calicoes, per yard	5c
Lawns, per yard	10c
Best Ginghams, per yard	8c

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Brownfield Mercantile Co.

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Brownfield, Terry County, Texas

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Six Months Fifty Cents

Friday, May 12, 1905

On account of having the greater portion of our body type set up in articles, delinquent tax list etc and we will be unable to use it for several weeks to come, hence the seeming short age in composition.

It is the intention of this office to purchase a lot of new material soon and also to enlarge the size of the paper, though this latter improvement will not be made right away but the management is working hard to attain this end. The mechanical department of The Herald is not nor ever has been in anything like what could be called working order and it is only by the hardest digging that we have been able to publish the semblance of a sheet, and that, too with great irregularity.

However when we get straightened out we will use every mechanical means, coupled with whatever intellectual ability we may possess in giving to the people of this section of the Great South Plains, a paper of which they may be justly proud.

The editor has had occasion to work in newspaper offices from the Gulf of Mexico to this place and has for a number of years past studied the newspaper business from the view point both as editor and reporter and have tried to learn from the subscribers themselves what they most liked in a newspaper. We have, as yet, been unable to put the ideas thus gotten, into execution on this paper.

Preaching Sunday.

According to appointment Bro. Swinney, of Gomez, came over and delivered a good sermon to a fair sized congregation at the school house on last Sunday evening.

The organ, which arrived lately was placed in position on the evening before and formed no small part of the services. Mrs. Randals, who is an accomplished musician, was organist. Misses Compton, Hamilton and Pyeatt and Mr. Randals composed the choir, and a good one too. Messrs. Walter Dixon Groves and Gray sang one song and no more, their reason for quitting was that it was too far from where they sat to the choir stand, but it is our private opinion publicly expressed, that some body was just a little bit weak in the knees.

Bro. Swinney says that we may expect him every 1st Sunday and that it his intention to organize a church here very soon.

The Hen.

The hen is not an animal.
Nor fish, and doesn't sing;
It's just a feathered sort of bird
And yells like everything.

Whene'er it chances for to lay
An egg in any place,
Just cackles round and up and down.

And never cracks its face.

And when it wants a family
It doubles up its legs
And sets on anything in reach,
Woodpiles or stones or eggs
One time a hen set on an ax.

Her pride!—no hen could match it!

But finally her poor heart broke
Because she couldn't hatchet.

All children should be good to hens,
Till goodness is a habit,
No other thing lays eggs for them
Except the easter rabbit;
A rooster is a man hen, but—
This is between me and you—
The hen climbs on a roost to sleep,
So its a rooster, too.

—Swiped

Carnival on June 8th and 9th.

There is to be a grand carnival at this place on the 8th and 9th days of June. There will be a roping contest on both days also bronc riding and races and a big dance each night. Court meets on the next Monday so if you have to be in town on that date make it a point to come to the carnival. The last roping contest to be held in this part of the plains. First prize in the roping contest, \$100 second, 25 dollars, entrance fee 10 dollars. Thursday and Friday, June 8th and 9th. Be there.

Stock News.

J. B. Morton sold all of his sheep to McKenzie and Ferguson last week at \$3 per head for 3,000 head and 2.30 per head for the balance, about 1,200 head.

Chris Hagelstein bought from Fred Wilkins 500 steer yearlings at 10 dollars. C. L. Broome negotiated the deal.

S. E. Couch sold 1000 big, fat muttons to McKenzie and Ferguson for 3 dollars and 50 cents per head.

John Berry sold to McKenzie & Ferguson 1000 top muttons at 3 dollars and 50 cents per head.—Southwest Texan.

It is learned from good authority that about 3,000,000 pounds of wool will be brought to San Angelo this year. That includes the spring and fall clips. The spring clip will begin the first part of May and although about 2,000 sacks have already been received it is mostly mutton wool.

This year's wool receipts promise to be heavier by a quarter of a million pounds than last year's clip. The 3,000,000 pounds of wool at the average price of 20c would make a cost amount of 600 000 dollars.—San Angelo Press.

Ira Boone of Higgins Texas, marketed two carloads of heifers of his own raising at Kansas City Monday, that weighed 640-lbs, and topped the market at 4.90.

The heifers were high bred Herefords and made a good gain. They were fed on ground kaffir corn from January the 2nd to March 20th, when ground corn and cob were added. They also had cotton seed meal, which was increased from one half pound at the beginning to two and one half pounds, this is the first lot of cattle that have been full fed in that part of the country, and attracted a great deal of attention. Mr. Boone raised his own kaffir corn and feed, and has an ideal ranch.

He also had a load of hogs on the market, and expressed himself as being well satisfied with the sales of both the cattle and the hogs.—Big Springs Herald.

An Editor With The Grip.

Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight; give me the nose that I breathed through last night! Bring back the smeller that two days ago knew not the torment of continued blow. Wipe from my mustache the moisture of sneeze; put wooden splints on my poor weakened knees. Backward, turn backward, O tide of the nose! I am so tired from my head to my toes. Tired of moping and coughing and sneezing;

wearry of handkerchiefs constantly seizing. I have grown weary of snuffle and snuff, of scrubbing my bugle until it is rough. Stick my head into a big pillow slip, and sew it up mother, for I've got the grip.—Merkel Mail.

Personal Mention.

School began Monday.
Dr. Miles left for his home at Lorena this week.

Lee Toy was in town from Gomez last Saturday.

L. P. Schooler was in town Tuesday.

Miss Hamilton is in Brownfield attending school.

Gus Foreman was in town a day or two this week.

Miss Nettie Sawyers came in to attend church Sunday.

Uncle Joe Hamilton was in a day or two this week.

Mr. Neuman was in town on business last Monday.

Jno Walker and wife were in town trading this week.

J. W. Cone was in Brownfield Tuesday and Wednesday.

Virgil Boone and wife attended church here Sunday evening.

Will Dixon and Miss Compton attended church here Sunday.

Commissioner J. N. Groves came in Monday to attend court.

Elzie Groves and Andrew Gray attended church here Sunday.

Don't forget June 8th and 9th. It's the Carnival at Brownfield.

Sheriff Turner was in town the first of the week attending court.

The Masons will hold their regular meeting on Saturday night.

Miss Blanche Seitz and smaller sister were in town trading last Monday.

Chas. Boone and wife were in Brownfield last Saturday and Sunday.

Commissioner Shepherd attended court here on last Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Randal and wife and Mr. Shrock attended church here on last Sunday.

Mr. Howard was in town last Saturday and paid this office a pleasant visit.

Mrs. Welch and daughter Miss Jessie were trading at the Big Store this week.

B. F. Nicks and two sons, Sam and Guion were in town the first part of the week.

M. V. Brownfield left lately for Ft. Worth where he goes to see his father, who is sick.

Commissioners Court convened at its regular meeting on last Monday and Tuesday.

Commissioner A. H. Gist was here attending court on last Monday and Tuesday.

N. Bell came in Saturday and had his subscription figures pushed up a notch. Thanks

Judge Copeland was in town to preside at the Commissioners Court the first of the week.

Mr. Herrington of Tahoka, and who was recently employed on the Walker Hotel here, was in town lately.

Get ready for a big time on June 8th and 9th at the Carnival at Brownfield.

Commissioner Adams was in town the first of the week to attend court and while here honored us with a visit.

J. C. Green arrived Wednesday from Colorado where he had been after a load of merchandise. His eldest son, Leslie, accompanied him.

W. Finn, of whom Chas. Walker bought the hotel building and which is being re-erected by him at this place, left for Tahoka and Lubbock last Monday night, at which places he intends to procure material with which to finish the building.

Mrs. Lee Walker was here Saturday and looked in at The Herald office to inquire of Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Walker didn't admire the way our house is kept and threatened to tell our girl on us. Now if she will tell where the young lady lives we will take time to clean up, otherwise the office will have to shift for itself.

"Time Is Money."

Meadow To The Front!

T. S. Jackson is offering a complete line of general merchandise to the people of Terry, Lynn Lubbock and other western counties.

I have now on hand a good stock of Groceries, Hardware, Implements, Dry Goods, Shoes Hats, Notions etc. In fact I am in a shape now to supply this section in everything needed. I will sell all these dry goods as low as you can buy at the railroad.

I will sell everything except Groceries on fall time. I will carry your grocery account for sixty days.

A Few Prices!

- A nice line of Calico per yard 5c
- Bleached Domestic 1 yard wide, per yard 7c
- Ladies hose, per pair 10c
- Misses hose, per pair 10c
- Men's hose, per pair 10c

My line of men's pants and full suits are nice and cheap, come and see for yourself. I will sell you these goods as low as any railroad town.

It is certainly convenient to the people of this section to have a complete line of General Merchandise right at their door if you patronize me I can stay with you and add a larger stock, but if you don't encourage me I can't afford to carry a full line.

Come to see me and get my prices.

Yours For Business

T. S. Jackson.

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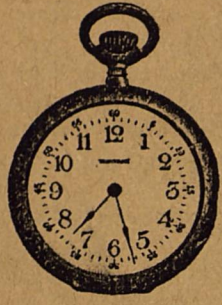
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NEW GROCERY STORE

I have opened up a new store in Brownfield, east of the City Barber Shop and am now in position to serve you with fresh, new goods at reasonable prices. Will put in a complete line of staple goods as soon as the weather opens. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRICES. : : : : :

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CARNIVAL AT BROWNFIELD.

Riding, Roping and Dancing!

On June the eighth and ninth Roping and racing on both days also a big barbecue will be held on the grounds on the second day

This will be the last Roping Contest held in Brownfield. Be sure and attend it. The first prize in theroping contest is \$100, second prize is \$25 Each night there will be a grand ball. Remember the time and place June 8th and 9th at Brownfield Terry Co Texas

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The Herald's Directory.

STATE OFFICIALS.

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Geo. D. Neal	Lieut. Gov.
R. V. Davidson	Atty Gen
J. W. Stephens	Comptroller
J. W. Robbins	Treasurer
J. J. Terrell	Land Com.
R. B. Cousins	Supt. Pub- c instruction.

DISTRICT COURT.

District Court for the County of Terry and the unorganized County of Yoakum attached to Terry for Judicial purposes of the 64th Judicial District meets in the town of Brownfield, Terry County on the 23rd Mondays after the first Mondays in January and July and may continue in session two weeks.

L. S. Kinder, Plainview, District Judge.

R. M. Ellard, Floydada, District Attorney.

W. T. Dixon, Brownfield, District Clerk.

Geo. E. Tiernan, Brownfield, Sheriff.

COUNTY COURT.

County Court of Terry County Texas meets in town of Brownfield on the First Mondays in February, May, August and November.

OFFICERS.

W. N. Copeland, County Judge
W. T. Dixon, County Clerk.
Geo. E. Tiernan, Sheriff.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Commissioners Court meets in regular session on the second Mondays in February, May, August and November. W. N. Copeland, County Judge, presiding.

W. A. Shepherd	Com. Prec. No. 1
W. H. Gist	Com. Prec. No. 2
J. N. Groves	Com. Prec. No. 3
J. J. Adams	Com. Prec. No. 4

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

Thomas Deshazo, County Treasurer.

Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax Collector

N. L. Nelson, County Assessor

J. T. Gainer, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.

S. M. Tow, Constable Precinct No. 1.

Court meets in town of Gomez, on the second Monday in each month,

J. D. Crawford, Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2.

Court meets 3rd Monday in each month in the town of Brownfield.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Officers of Lodge No. 903. A. F. A. M.
J. N. Foreman Worshipful Master W. M. Lee Perry, Senior Warden S. W. Easton Wolfforth, Junior Warden J. W. M. V. Brownfield, Treasurer. A. F. Small, Secretary. Dolphus Robson, Senior Deacon. J. J. Adam Junior Deacon,
Lodge meets every Saturday on or before the full moon of each month.

CHURCH NOTICE.

Rev. J. N. Groves on 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Swiney 1st Sunday in each month at 3 o'clock p. m.

The ladies gave an entertainment and with the proceeds have purchased an organ and a selection of song books for use in the Sunday School when organized, and we are informed that same would have been organized ere this, had it not been for the sickness prevalent in the community. The organ is now at the depot at Big Springs and will arrive in a few days.

Big Springs Hotel.

R. P. HICKS, Proprietor.

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Big Springs

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Government Must Be Neutral.

It is expressly provided in the constitution of Colombia that "when one state of the Union shall be at war with another, or the citizens of one state shall be at war among themselves, the government of the union is required to preserve the strictest neutrality."

Ambiguous.

Among a number of notes received by a teacher in excuse for the absence of children was the following: "Dear Teacher—Kindly excuse Minnie for having been absent yesterday, as she fell in the mud on her way to school. By doing the same you will oblige Her Mother."

Qualities of Radium.

The fact that radium exerts a very peculiar influence upon light-emitting bodies has given rise to the hope that it may eventually play an important role in the industry of light. A minute quantity of radium is sufficient to produce a strong light from a layer of zinc pyrites, and this light produces no heat, so that loss of energy is avoided.

Gibraltar.

What is commonly called the Island of Gibraltar is not an island at all, but a peninsula connected with the mainland of Spain by a flat, sandy isthmus. It is a solid rock of limestone, stretching north and south, three miles long, three-fourths of a mile wide at its widest part, and the highest point is 1,396 feet above the sea.

Division of Freight.

There is much talk every year about "merging the crops" and freight car famines in the "granger" region. Yet farm products are only one-ninth of the country's freight. Mines furnish more than half, forests one-fifth, factories one-seventh.

Propose Great Bridge.

The greatest project for bridge work comes from Asia where a railway commission has just recommended the old plan of connecting Ceylon with India by a bridge across the reef called "Adam's bridge" and the island of Rameswaram.

More Americans in Switzerland.

Switzerland is gaining in popularity as a resort for Americans. During the season of 1899 the number of Americans registered in the hotel books was 7,348; last summer there were 11,859.

Moral Imbeciles.

As the outcome of much painstaking investigation the existence has been demonstrated of a class of human beings called moral imbeciles. Their essential characteristic is complete moral insensibility, revealed by a total absence of repugnance to the suggestion of crime before the deed.

Another of Life's Woes.

Polliteness forbids a guest to eat the sweetest part of a sparerib, lamb chop or chicken, because it lies next to the bone, and the bone must not be taken in the fingers and gnawed. The servant, the cat and the dog are luckier than the master and his family.—New York Press.

Do Not Urge Your Child.

If your child cannot concentrate its mind or commit to memory without great difficulty, or if it seems backward, do not urge it to study. No development which is forced is natural or normal. The mind may be developing unevenly, says Success. When the brain cells are more fully developed and the nerve cells more mature the faculties will balance and the child will become normal, evenly developed. But he must be encouraged instead of being discouraged, for otherwise the result may be disastrous. It is cruel to keep telling a child that he is dull or stupid, or that he is not like other children. The discouraging pictures thus impressed upon his plastic mind will cling to it and become indelible in the brain of the main and handicap him for life.

Calicut is named for Calicut, a town in India, where it was first printed.

Profit in Squabs. A well-known breeder declares that squabs will pay a profit of 70 per cent on every thousand dollars.

Electricity is fast ousting hydraulic power in the equipment of continental Europe, and slowly superseding it in Great Britain.

Uncle Eben. "Lots o' men," said Uncle Eben, "kin look wise, an' lots kin talk wise; but de man dat kin act wise is mighty scarce."

Cartoons Sell Well. Collections of cartoons which have appeared in the newspapers are among the best-selling books in France.

Kaiser's Speeches in Print. A newly published volume contains 400 speeches delivered by the Kaiser during the last fourteen years.

Strong Paper. So strong is the Bank of England note paper that a single sheet will lift a weight of 100 pounds.

Plenty of Saloonkeepers. The Belgian city of Liege, with a population of 150,000, maintains 10,000 drink sellers.

Long Tunnel. The Freiburg tunnel, in Germany, is twenty-four miles long.

Desert of Gobi. The Desert of Gobi occupies a considerable portion of central Mongolia, but it is not a true desert, supporting as it does nearly all kinds of animal and vegetable life and forming no small part of the pasturage of that greatest grazing country of the old world.

Right Sort of a Girl. The Cincinnati girl who married a poor young man who thought her poor also and then informed him after marriage that she is worth \$500,000 seems to be of the good old American variety of girl who was not in the market for counts of no account.

Discover Smokeless Coal Bed.
It has been necessary for the Japanese to import smokeless coal for the use of the fleet, but a deposit of smokeless coal, underlying about 1,500 acres, has lately been discovered in Hokkaido.

Soo Canal Traffic.

A total of 4,475,965 tons of freight passed through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie during the month of October, of which 3,656,200 tons was east bound and 819,766 tons west-bound.

Only Three Seaports.

The state of Panama has no open seaports except the two railway terminals and Bocas del Toro, the center of a large banana industry, to the north of Colon.

List of Lots and Lands Delinquent on March 31st 1905.

Sol Robinson, Abs No 674, cert no 113 surv 10 orig grantee D H McNairy no acres delinquent 740 total taxes 18.72

Sol Robinson, Abs No 675 cert no 302 surv no 14 or. grantee D. H. McNairy, No acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson Abst No 676 cert No 122 surv No 8 or. Grant e D. H. McNairy total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson, Abs No 677 cert no 3 4-185 surv no 20 or. grantee D. H. McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

G. M. Smith Abst No 687 Cert no 39 surv no 78 orig grantee N. L. Nelson No acres delinquent 640 \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 475 cert 1305 surv no 24 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 476 cert no 1316 surv no 26 orig orantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 477 Cert 880 surv no 18 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 478 cert no 317 surv no 20 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

Ed Copeland Abst No 424 cert No — surv no 1 orig grantee E. D. Copeland, No acres delinquent 75 total taxes \$0.49.

Ed Copeland Abst no 425 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee E. D. Copeland no acres delinquent 219 total taxes 1.40

Lee Cowan Abst No 432 cert no — surv no 17 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 86 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 433 cert No — surv no 3 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 434 cert No — surv no 2 orig grantee Lee Cowan acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 435 — surv No 1 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 95 total taxes \$2.44

R Holgate abs no 641 cert no 52 surv no 146 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abs no 642 cert 47 surv no 136 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abs no 643 cert no 53 surv no 148 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abst no 644 cert 46 surv no 134 or. grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$19.24

E S McNairy abs no 673 cert no 138 surv no 12 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abst 679 cert 119 surv no 2 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abst no 680 cert no 120 surv no 4 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abs no 681 cert no 121 surv no 6 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes twenty dollars and three cents.

J W Orndorff abs no 695 cert no 1334 surv no 48 original grantee E L & R R S W 1-4 no acres delinquent 160 total taxes one dollar and four cents.

R F Russell abst no 511 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee C W Watson no acres delinquent 118 total taxes three dollars and seventy-nine cents.

Ike Ward abst no 749 cert no 00 surv no 8 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 750 cert 00 surv no 4 w 3-4 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 420 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst 757 cert no 00 surv no 5 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 573 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 752 cert no 00 surv 9 w 1-4 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 480 total taxes eighteen dollars and nine cents.

J R whitely abst no 237 cert 1317 surv no 55 orig grantee E L & R R R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eight dollars and eighty eight cents.

B M west abst no 761 cert no 00 surv no 3 orig grantee B M west no delinquent acres 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 762 cert no 00 surv no 2 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 763 cert no 00 surv no 4 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 764 cert 527 surv no 92 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes nineteen dollars and seventy one cents

J A west abst no 765 cert 00 surv no 20 orig grantee J A west no acres delinquent 202 total taxes one dollar and thirty two cents.

Wm Brock abst 667 cert 42 surv 61 orig grantee T M Miller no acres delinquent 640 total taxes six dollars and twelve cents.

w R Harris abst no 753 cert no 34 and 68 orig grantee L G was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris abst no 754 cert no 8 surv no 16 orig grantee L G was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris aost 756 cert 47 surv no 94 orig grantee L C was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eighteen dollars and seventy two cents.

UNKNOWN OWNERS

Unknown Owner Abst no 472 Cert no 1315 surv no 28 orig grantee G. Jarrott No acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst No 573 Cert No — surv no 14 original grantee E. Bridgewater No acres delinquent 168 total taxes \$1.10

Unknown owner Abst No 604 Cert No — surv no 3 original grantee D. E. Devitt No acres delinquent 128 total taxes \$0.84.

Unknown owner Abst No 605 cert no — surv no 5 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 128 total taxes 83.

Unknown owner Abst No 94 Cert no 146 surv no 1 original grantee C. & M. R. R. Co. no a. delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20.

Unknown owner abst no 283 Cert no 27 surv no 21 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abs no 8 cert no 614 surv 15 original grantee E. L & R. R. R R Co. no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 49 Cert no 238 surv no 47 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 acres total taxes \$4. 20

Unknown owner Abst no 52 cert no 264 surv no 101 original grantee C & E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owaer Abst no 74 cert no 222 surv no 17 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 75 Cert no 219 surv 11 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$2.10

Unknown owner Abst no 93 cert no 191 surv no 1 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 23 total taxes \$4.08

Unknown owner Abst no 111 cert no 261 surv no 75 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 115 cert no 184 surv no 49 orig orantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 130 cert no 24 surv no 47 orig gran-tee D & w R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst 134 Cert no 20 surv no 39 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 135 cert no 19 surv 37 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20.

Unknown owner Abst 140 cert no 14 surv no 27 orig grantee D & w R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 151 cert no 3 surv no 5 orig grantee D & W R R Co no delinquent acres 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 153 cert no 1 surv no 1 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 157 cert no 33 surv no 65 orig gran-tee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 204 cert no 89 surv no 159 orig grant-ee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 205 cert no 90 surv no 161 orig Grant-ee D & W R R Co no acre delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 208 cert no 314 surv no 51 orig Grant-ee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 214 cert no 321 surv no 119 orig Grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 216 cert no 324 surv no 125 orig Grant-ee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 226 cert no 45 surv no 131 of Grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 230 cert no 53 surv no 147 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owners Abst no. 233 orig grantee D & P R y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 242 cert no 1119 surv no 33 original grantee E L & R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$5.20

Unknown owner Abst no 232 cert no 25 surv no 17 orig Grant-ee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 402 cert number — surv no 831 orig grantee H A Handy no acres delinquent 80 total taxes 53 cents.

Unknown owner Abst 408 cert no — surv no 4 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents.

Unknown owner Abst no 409 cert no — surv no 6 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents

DELINQUENT CITY PROPERTY
J P Angel abst number — certificate number — survey number — original grantee — Gomez lot 8 block 5 total taxes \$4.43

Wm Prock abst no — cert no - surv no — Gomez (north half) lot 2 blk 14 total taxes 33 cents.

Dillard & McPherson abs no — cert no — surv no Gomez lot 11 blk 7 total taxes \$2.5

T P Gaines abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 1-2 blk 17 out lot 1 total taxes \$4.84.

A W. Long abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 8 blk 2 total taxes —

A W Long abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 2-3 blk 29 total taxes \$2.81

J T Mauldin abs no — cert no — surv — Gomez lot 1 blk 80 total taxes —

J T Mauldin abs no -- cert no — surv no -- Gomez lot — blk 20 total taxes \$5.91
F L Phenix abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez 1st add lot — blk 52 total taxes —
F L Phenix abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez 1st add lot — blk 53 total taxes six dollars and thirty four cents.

J T Riley abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot one half and 12 13 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes three dollars and ninety-three cents.

J N Smith abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 4 blk 88 total taxes four dollars and thirty-five cents

w M wolf abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 3, and 4. blk 10 total taxes four dollars and twenty one cents.

ware & wolf abst no 0 cert no 0 surv no 00 Gomez lot 12, 13, 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes fifty-five dollars and seventy eight cents.

LIST OF INSOEVT TAX PAYERS

S P Behelo total taxes two dollars and thirty six cents
C D Craddock total taxes three dollars and fifty three cents
C w Duke total taxes four dol lars and four cents

H w Folk total taxes five dol lars and sixty five cents
Angie Good total taxes four dollars and fifty nine cents

Claud Hefferman total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents
C C Hays total taxes four dol lars and sixty five cents

T J Philips total taxes one dol lar and ninety two cents
w J Satterwhite total taxes three dollars and forty six cents

R w wood total taxes eight dol lars and forty one cents
D H McNairy total taxes fifty three dollars and fifteen cents

Given in open court this 13th day of April 1905
W N copeland county Judge
S A Sheherd, W H Gist, G N Groves, J J Adams, county commifioners. Attest, W T Dixon, county clerk.

Stick to Old Customs.

Goose quill pens and Irying powders are still used in English law courts and the House of Lords and in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Isthmian Travel.

In a year nearly 100,000 persons traveled the forty-seven miles of railway across the isthmus.

Snakes Kill Thousands.

In India nearly 25,000 people die every year as a result of snake bites.

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It is claimed that Boston makes the finest quality of Egyptian cigarettes, produces the choicest Italian macaroni and has altogether the best brand of the Irishman in politics.

How to Tell New Nutmegs.

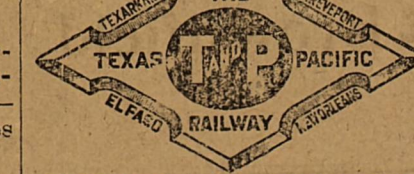
New nutmegs may be distinguished from the last year's supply by scraping the surface with the finger. If now, the oil will moisten the spot at once.

Results.

We read of an Eastern author who wrote three stories in a single night—then walked out of an open window and fell four.—Atlanta Constitution.

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