

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. VIII.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1908.

NO. 18.

MILLIONS ARE BURNED

10,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS AND MANY PENNILESS.

HALF OF CHELSEA DESTROYED

Densely Populated Portion of the City Is a Smoldering Heap of Dust and Ashes.

Boston, Mass., April 13.—An apparently insignificant fire, which started among rags on a dump in Chelsea Sunday, was fanned by a northwest gale into a conflagration which obliterated one-third of the city. Five hundred dwelling houses and public buildings were destroyed and 1500 families were driven from their habitations and 10,000 people made homeless. Three lives are known to have been lost, and at a late hour last night it was reported that two other persons had perished alone, one woman having shot herself in a frenzy over her inability to save her property. From 50 to 100 were injured. An accurate estimate of the loss is impossible. The City Solicitor estimates it at about \$10,000,000. The fire, which was the worst Boston has known in many years, raged before a 45-mile gale for more than twelve hours, defying every effort of the combined fire departments of Chelsea and several neighboring cities and a large detachment of Boston firemen and apparatus. The fire area, which was in the form of an ellipse of a mile and a half in length and half a mile wide at its broadest part, extended diagonally across the city from a point near the boundary line between Everett and Chelsea to the water of Chelsea Creek.

Blood Flows in North Fort Worth.
Fort Worth: In a gun fight in which about thirty shots were fired late Saturday afternoon in North Fort Worth, Ed Larmon, an electrician, aged twenty-five years, in a scuffle with aged 25 years, was shot to death, Chief of Police Montgomery fatally wounded, and ex-Marshall Dick Howell probably fatally shot. Ike Knight, aged 45, Larmon's father-in-law, surrendered after a running fight at a creamery plant.

Sounds Like "Way Out West."
Chicago: In full view of a crowd of terrified pedestrians, three young desperadoes Saturday held up and robbed Hassie Pope, a saloon porter employed by Frank Tennie. The robbers held a revolver to Pope's head and rifled his pockets of \$1859 he had drawn from the bank to be used by his employer in cashing the checks of workmen. With their pistols the thugs intimidated the crowd and made their escape.

Collin Oil Field to be Exploited.
McKinney: The organization of companies for the purpose of drilling for oil in Grayson County has aroused renewed interest and activity regarding the reported oil field in Collin County, some seven miles northeast of this city. Active steps will probably be taken at once to make a still further investigation, and experienced oil men are of the opinion that there is a fine oil field in Collin County.

J. C. Williams, a pioneer citizen of Sherman, died there Tuesday. He was for many years deputy county clerk and afterwards head bookkeeper in the City Bank.

British Spinners Abandon Planting.
Manchester, England: The Lancashire cotton spinners have abandoned the scheme to purchase growing estates in the Mississippi Delta, owing to legal impediments against aliens holding real estate. The Cotton Spinners' Association had already appointed a committee to take steps to form a company to take control of a cotton plantation in the United States, one of the results of the British delegation last year.

Judge W. K. Homan Dead.
Colorado: Judge William K. Homan, who has twice served as a member of the Texas Senate, in 1878 and 1880, died here Sunday morning. He was appointed United States District Attorney by President Hayes, but resigned within a short time after having been appointed. He was until a short time before his last illness a candidate for District Judge. He was well known in this section of the State.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING STROKE.

A. B. Richards of Sherman Victim of a Bolt.

Sherman, Texas, April 11.—Albert B. Richards, 48 years of age, a native of Sherman, and for several years president of the Commercial Club, a member of the Elks and Sherman Council of United Commercial Travelers, was killed by lightning at the club house of the Sherman Country Club about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. In company with Harry Barnes, C. Rountree and Eugene Cherry, Mr. Richards went out to the club preserves yesterday afternoon, intending to spend the night and engage in a duck hunt. After reaching the lake, Mr. Richards decided to remain in the house, while the others went out on the lake in boats. Shortly before 5 o'clock, to escape a sharp thunderstorm, the others of the party came in and ran into the clubhouse to find Mr. Richards stretched on the floor, his feet near the hearth, upon which a fire he had built was blazing. He was given attention at once, but was quite dead, and evidences were found that he had met death from an electric bolt.

Armour is Optimistic.
Chicago, Ill.: Optimism has taken hold of the business world, and the outlook for continued and increasing prosperity was never brighter, according to J. Ogden Armour, multimillionaire packer, expressed in a statement on financial conditions. "The corner has long since been turned," said Mr. Armour, "and on every side there is a gradual, consistent and healthy recovery from the flurry of some months ago. This feeling of confidence is echoed throughout the country. In New York, undoubtedly, the financial center of the country, normal conditions are being reached. We are on the upgrade."

Mobile Loses to State.
Montgomery, Ala.: The Alabama Supreme Court has held both the general prohibition and the 9 o'clock closing laws to be constitutional and effective. An attack has been made on both by the liquor forces of the State. The two laws were argued together, and the decision is taken by both sides to settle the question. Mobile interests fought the two provisions from the first, holding both would be the ruin of the coast city, such as it is.

Hobson's Hobby Popular.
Washington: Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson declared that the House will amend the naval appropriation bill so as to provide for the construction of four battleships, instead of two, as recommended by the committee. Mr. Hobson said he had made a careful poll of the House, and that he was certain that more than a majority stood with him in advocating the four battleships.

Editor Commits Suicide.
Rising Star: Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Albert Tyson, editor of the X-Ray Record of this place, was found dead at his father's farm, two miles north of town. In his right temple was a .41-caliber bullet. Mr. Tyson had been ailing two weeks from neuralgia, and an hour before the tragedy told a friend that he was suffering untold misery. He was unmarried and about 40 years of age.

Chicago school teachers have found it necessary to use vigorous measures to abolish secret societies among the pupils of the elementary grades.

Erecting Scaffold for Cason.
Weatherford: The County Commissioners' Court has ordered the County Judge of Parker County to have a scaffold erected for the hanging of J. B. Cason, under sentence of death for the alleged killing of L. F. McLemore, and the date of whose execution has been set for Friday, May 22. The scaffold is to be erected in the jail yard, just north of the jail, and will be securely walled in so as to render the execution private.

Hard Sledding for "Promoters."
Guthrie, Ok.: According to an amendment to the House anti-lobby bill offered by Senator Conn of Gans, Ok., and adopted by the Senate, lobbyists are not at liberty to entertain members of the Legislature at theaters or baseball games, nor "engage in any game of chance or amusement" with legislators attending the sessions of the Legislature. Violation of this provision of the law is made a felony.

EVANS VERY SICK MAN

FIGHTING BOB EVANS' CONDITION THREATENING.

WILL TAKE FOUR MONTHS

Physicians Say the Doughty Admiral Is Sustained by Bulldog Courage and Determination.

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 10.—That Admiral Evans is suffering from the effects of powerful drugs administered repeatedly while he was with the fleet, in order to quiet the excruciating pains he suffered from inflammatory rheumatism, became known today, when the physicians in charge of his case let it be known that the organic condition of the Admiral is far from satisfactory, and that it will probably take months to build up his constitution again.

Although the swelling in his joints has been greatly ameliorated and the pain from rheumatism has almost entirely disappeared under the healing properties of the mineral baths, it is now known that Admiral Evans has other ailments, which will keep him in a state of invalidism for a long time. His digestive organs are affected, his blood is weak and impure and his general organic condition highly discouraging. The vascular deposits in his arteries are such as to render possible his complete collapse at any time. He weighs barely 120 pounds today, as against 175 when he left Hampton Roads.

The stimulants which were necessarily administered to him while on the long cruise have been withdrawn, with the result that he is greatly weakened and something of the bulldog courage of the old admiral seems to have departed with his strength. That he will not be able to join his fleet at San Diego, as he had planned, and indeed may not be able to participate in any of the festivities on the coast or in the official welcome to the fleet at San Francisco is now generally believed.

Blaze at Hinton, Oklahoma.
Oklahoma City, Ok.: Fire that originated presumably from the nibbling of mice on matches in the Hinton Record office Wednesday morning destroyed twelve business houses, among them the Record and Hustler printing offices, the State bank and postoffice, and a loss of \$15,000 resulted. Fire protection was inadequate, and the citizens devoted time to saving parts of the contents of buildings rather than in efforts to save the buildings.

Demented Negress Kills Daughter.
Waxahachie: Lucy Williams, a negress, is in the county jail charged with the murder of her twelve-year-old daughter. The crime was committed near Sardis Tuesday evening. The child was choked to death with a leather strap. The woman fled and spent the night in the woods near where she was captured by Sheriff Forbes. The woman has all the appearances of being crazy.

After Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Oil.
Sherman: Three cars of oil well machinery have arrived from West Virginia and one of the rigs will be taken seven miles west of Sherman, where a well will be sunk immediately. The other rigs will be sent, one to Cooke county and the other to Fannin County. They will be operated by the Red River Coal and Oil Company composed of West Virginia and Pennsylvania capitalists.

New York Delegation Split.
Albany, N. Y.: Committeeman William Barnes Jr. of this county in a statement sent by him to the Twenty-third Congressional District Republican convention in acceptance of election as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, declared that he would not vote for the nomination of Gov. Charles E. Hughes, whose political course he sharply criticized. He made it plain that his preference was for Taft.

Shreveport, La.: While other citizens were asking the legislature to pass the necessary laws, the Caddo Parish police jury has adopted an ordinance to prevent the piping of natural gas from the state, thereby protecting the parish's great wealth in the oil and gas fields. The bill provides that no pipe line in Caddo parish shall be granted the right to cross any public road if it should be in contemplation that the line would cross the state boundary.

READING SCRIPTURE LEGAL.

Singing Hymns and Repeating Parts of Bible Permissible.

Austin, Texas, April 9.—The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Associate Justice Brown, holds that the singing of religious songs and reading portions of the Bible in public schools is permissible under the law. The question came up from the Corsicana public schools in E. H. Church et al., vs. W. L. Bullock et al., and it so happens that Church "does not believe in the inspiration of the Bible." He and others instituted mandamus to compel the trustees to desist from conducting certain exercises alleged to be religious and sectarian.

The jury and the Appellate Court found against Church, and held that the exercises were not religious and sectarian to the extent prohibited by the Constitution and laws of Texas. Judge Brown, in an elaborate opinion, quoting authorities, holds that the exercises complained of did not convert the school into a sect, religious society, theological or religious seminary; that the exercises were not sectarian, and that the exercises did not convert the school room into "a place of worship" within the intent and meaning of Section 6, Article 1, State Constitution. The court does not undertake to define "a place of worship," but confines its opinion to deciding that the school was not in the sense prohibited by the Constitution. It says:

"To hold that the offering of prayers, either by the repetition of the Lord's Prayer or otherwise, the singing of songs, whether devotional or not, and the reading of the Bible, make the place where such is done a place of worship, would produce intolerable results.

Attention is then called to the daily prayers of the chaplains in the House and Senate, in the chapel of the State University, where there are songs, Bible reading and addresses by ministers; also the same at the Blind Institute, while the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. meet and hold services in the university.

Suicide of E. Beilharz.

Dallas: Shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Emil Beilharz, a well known citizen of Dallas, placed the muzzle of a .38-caliber revolver to his breast just above the heart and pulled the trigger, which sent a bullet crashing through this vital organ, causing instant death. The tragedy occurred at Mr. Beilharz's place of business at 400 Elm Street. E. Beilharz was born in Germany about 54 years ago. For 30 years he has been a resident of Texas, and practically all of this time he resided in Dallas. For many years he was engaged in the wholesale leather and shoe findings business and about two years ago he engaged in the wholesale liquor business.

Miners Come to an Agreement.

Fort Worth: Within exactly two weeks from the date of the opening of the conference between Texas coal mine operators and representatives of the Mine Workers' Union, an agreement has been reached. The conference was brought to a sudden close at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at which time announcement was made that a satisfactory agreement had been reached. At the close of the conference the contract only lacked signing up, which was done Thursday morning.

Illinois' Great Drouth.

Chicago, Ill.: About 2,000,000 inhabitants of this State now live in localities where saloons either no longer exist or where they must quit business after May 4. In a number of counties all of the townships were carried by no-license forces, with the exception of one township. Out of 56,000 square miles in the State the liquor men have saved out of the cycle less than 300 square miles where saloons will be licensed after May 7.

Two Killed on Handcar.

Fort Worth: Rounding a curve at full speed, a freight train on the Houston and Texas Central struck a handcar, loaded with a section crew, on a bridge three miles south of this city Wednesday afternoon, demolishing the handcar and killing two Mexicans, members of the gang. Other members of the section crew, including Foreman C. W. Price, Assistant Foreman Harry Young and Juan Martinez, a laborer, were not injured.

THE WEEK'S EPITOME

A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

A Carefully Digested and Condensed Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

The Mobile & Ohio Railway has arranged to open a branch line into Birmingham.

Many cows are dying of rabies in the Creek Nation, caused by being bitten by mad dogs.

The Wisconsin delegation to the Republican national convention stands: LaFollette, 25; Taft, 1.

Madame Anna Gould and her affianced Prince de Sagan left for France Sunday, going on separate steamers.

John Garner, a farm hand, was killed by lightning in Oklahoma. Garner was in a cow pasture feeding stock.

Owing to disturbances incident to the street railway strike, Pensacola, Fla., was Sunday put under martial law.

A Chicago dispatch says: Orders for new equipment seem to be increasing in numbers and are taken as evidence of business revival.

By judgment of the supreme court the Standard Oil company can only engage in interstate commerce so far as Tennessee is concerned.

Miss Julia E. Howell, 16-year-old daughter of Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta Constitution, died at Atlanta, Ga., of pneumonia, Saturday.

While hunting near Pyron, six miles southeast of Hermleigh, the young son of C. E. Leslie was shot and instantly killed by his younger brother accidentally.

J. D. Dupuy has resigned as a member of the board of directors of the San Antonio insane asylum at San Antonio, on account of supposed removal to Palestine.

Beulah Emory, a negress, was deeply cut across the back of the head and stabbed one or two times in the small of the back Sunday night in Dallas. Her wounds are believed to be serious.

Cement City, the new town just west of Dallas, incorporated by a vote of the citizens, and will hold an election on April 28 for the purpose of choosing a mayor, city marshal and five aldermen.

A wireless message received says that the battleship fleet left Magdalena Bay at 4:10 p. m. Saturday on its way to San Diego, Cal. The fleet was making good progress at the time the message was received.

President Jordan concludes a recent statement as follows: "I can not too freely emphasize against the imperative importance of cutting down the cotton acreage and preventing a serious crisis next winter."

The Populist party, which swept the State of Kansas twice, is now officially dead, not having cast 1 per cent of the state vote at the last election, which is required to permit the placing of its candidates' names upon the official ballot.

While working on a scaffold on one of the new buildings being erected at Hominy, Ok., Contractor Percell fell from the scaffold to the ground, breaking both arms above the elbows and otherwise sustaining injuries and is in a very critical condition.

John S. Leach, public printer of the Philippines, who on April 4 was nominated by President Roosevelt as public printer to succeed Charles A. Stillings, resigned, has wired his acceptance of the position. He will start for Washington May 1.

Because his mother, Susan Carlin, had sent him to various reformatory institutions where he was a prisoner for many years, Bernard Carlin shot and killed her at her home in Quincy street, Brooklyn.

At 3 o'clock Friday morning five white persons escaped from the McClellan county jail. Some one on the outside passed them a key with which they opened their cell and got into the runaround, whence they lowered themselves by means of a rope made of twisted bedclothing.

President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton Association says that his association in connection with the Farmers' Union has completed arrangements to hold the remainder of the 1907 cotton crop.

The governor of Oklahoma has signed the bills providing for compulsory education of children under 16 years of age.

It is reported an agreement has been reached among the relatives of Madame Gould to enter no further objections to her engagement to Prince de Sagan.

Robbers early Tuesday dynamited the safe of the State bank at Huron, Atchison County, Kan., and escaped with \$6300. The bank building was badly wrecked.

The Herald office at Aubrey was struck by lightning Saturday afternoon but little damage was done. A telephone operator in the building was slightly shocked.

Ruth Barham, about four years of age, the daughter of Charles Barham, a business man of Hico, drank enough carbolic acid to cause her death in about thirty minutes.

The Great Northern Railroad Company was convicted of granting rebates to the American Sugar Refining Company by a jury in the United States Circuit Court in New York.

Frank P. Holland, Jr., of Dallas, has been elected secretary of the Sherman Business Men's Club to succeed C. L. Stowe, resigned, whose private business necessitated all of his time.

The War Department has decided to cut the time of the camp of instruction for the Texas militia at Camp Leon Springs, near San Antonio, to ten days instead of fifteen.

J. B. Okane, supposedly of Pine Bluff, Ark., was found dead Monday evening near the railroad tracks, two miles from Waters Station, in Travis County. He is supposed to have been killed by a train.

More heavy rains are reported at Childress, Memphis and other Panhandle and West Texas towns, assuring bumper crops in corn, wheat, oats and cotton. Stockmen have two months water supply.

New York returning from Bermuda say that the sentiment against there is as intense as in Prince Edward Island, where a bill providing for the exclusion of all automobiles is now before the Legislature.

Lorenzo D. Kneelands, 55 years of age, former senior member of the firm of Kneelands, Clement and Curtis, brokers, committed suicide at his home in Chicago by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

A young man found in a box car at Whitesboro, after staying locked up eleven days without food or water, recovered sufficiently to say that his name is Frank Smith and his home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Lawton cotton mills at Plainfield, N. J., and the cotton mills of other eastern Connecticut towns, employing in all about 2500 persons, resumed work Monday on full time, after a long period of curtailment.

The postoffice safe at San Saba was broken up by nitroglycerin and \$500 in currency, a quantity of stamps and money orders and general registered packages were stolen, the theft occurring early Wednesday morning.

After being in session two years, with an attendance of only one pupil, the smallest school in the world, located in Sampson, Wis., has closed. The one pupil will be sent to a New Auburn school and his tuition paid by the school board.

A dispatch from Bayombong, Manila, reports that the detachment sent out against Lingaya, the outlaw leader, whose band treacherously murdered a policeman, has been attacked and a sharp fight ended in the rout of the outlaws who left nine dead.

The 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Banks, near Kingfisher, Ok., was drowned in a spring Friday morning.

Howard Price, of Glencoe N. Y., died last week of what the physicians call the "sleeping sickness" common in Africa, but very rare in this country.

Fines aggregating \$10,150 were imposed by Judge Betha in the United States district court in Chicago against thirty-six men who were arrested in various parts of the country on a charge of being connected with a lottery.

While playing with a dynamite cap in front of No. 113 East One Hundredth street, New York City, five youths were severely lacerated by the explosion of the missile. Jeremiah Sullivan, eleven years old, was taken to Mount Sinai in a serious condition.

According to a report to the State Auditor from the Lansing (Kan.) penitentiary, Oklahoma has there on board and confinement 406 prisoners. During the last quarter 49 were discharged and 114 added for service. Two have died.

The anti-Bailey club at Colorado last week adopted the following resolutions.

"Whereas, the rock ribbed anti-coal oil democracy of Mitchell county finds itself without a paper to make its light now on.

Therefore, be it resolved that this meeting advertise for a democratic paper, promising it our undivided support in subscription, advertising and job work."

But that is the same old bunch that has starved so many papers to death in that town. If they were to find some one who was fool enough to start a paper there to their liking, they would starve it to death in six months. They are quitters.

In 1896 senator Bailey traveled more miles, spent more money and made more speeches for Bryan than any other man in Texas.

At the same time C. E. Johnson was denouncing Bryan and doing what he could to array the people of Texas against the great Commoner. You have your choice, if you are for Bryan you are for Bailey, if against him, you may vote for Backner-Palmer-Cone Johnson.

While Atty. General Davidson has been going around scoring senator Bailey for borrowing (and paying it back) money of H. C. Pierce, he, Davidson had a large house rented in Galveston to parties for purposes of prostitution.

The Press-News scored the Post and Record for saying that 7,500 people were present to hear senator Bailey speak at San Angelo. Press-News wants it distinctly understood there was a very slim attendance—not more than 4,500, at most and only a fractional part of these heard the senator speak. When this paper gave an account of a little side show pulled off by the anti-Bailey people a few hours later where a mess of Dallas News slop was dished out to a shifting audience, the Press-News screams: "A Big Counter Rally." The Press-News is bound to admit, that the crowd who heard senator Bailey speak was the largest ever gotten together in San Angelo to hear any one speak.

Among the many citizens who went to San Angelo last week to hear senator Bailey speak was a representative of the News-Record who tried to get the true facts.

Our reporter says it was the greatest gathering he ever saw in San Angelo. Fully 5,000 people were present to hear the renowned orator speak and all agree that the speech was the treat of their lives. The very best of order was observed and the senator was applauded with a will.

San Angelo was at her best as a hostess and the citizens of San Angelo vied with each other in giving the glad hand to her guests.

Only one little incident (and that was very small indeed) served to mar the pleasure of the visit and that was while the senator was in the middle of his speech, a challenge to a joint discussion by a local man was flung at his face as well as circulated through the audience. Of course it was treated as the act of some one who had forgotten that senator Bailey was the guest of the whole city and no one seemed to blame the towns for this unseemly breach of hospitality. After the speaking was over a little meeting of anti-Baileytes was pulled off, but only a fraction of the great crowd paid any attention to it. Those who heard the speech opposing senator Bailey said it was like leaving a sumptuous banquet where viands fit for the gods was spread and sitting at a board where a mess of garbage was served. As an old puncher said, "his gun was loaded with old stuff he had got outen the Dallas News."

M. E. GILMORE RESTORED TO SIGHT

M. E. Gilmore who has been totally blind for about a year returned this week from Austin where he underwent a surgical operation which restored the sight in one eye and now he can see to get about very well. He lost the sight of this eye which was restored, about eight years ago—the other was completely destroyed about a year ago. He says the surgeon was only a few moments in making the incisions necessary to remove the obstacle which blinded him and the first thing he saw was the lady nurse who stood in front of him during the operation. He declared it was the most beautiful sight he ever saw in his life and he felt like shouting for joy when he first realized that he could see the light of God's green earth again. What joy and comfort it must be to a man who has been shut out from the light of the world and has groped his way in total darkness to be brought back to light by the magic touch of steel directed by the brain of science! We heartily rejoice with Mr. Gilmore and his family in this hour of good fortune.

JUDGE W. K. HOMAN DEAD

Judge W. K. Homan died at his home in Colorado last Sunday and was buried by the Masonic fraternity last Tuesday.

William K. Homan has twice served as a member of the Texas Senate, in 1878 and 1886. He was appointed United States District Attorney by President Hayes, but resigned within a short time after receiving the appointment. He was until a short time before his last illness a candidate for District Judge. He was well known in this section of the State.

Our statutes provide that if any person "shall, without author-

WE'RE FOR BAILEY

We're having it here in Texas, This grand Old State of ours Is in a political upheaval. On account of the official powers.

Some clubs are organized for Bailey;

While others are against him sure,

Yet all are seeking good government,

And for laws that are sound and pure.

As if such things could be possible

When offices are filled like they are.

With such men as—and— Whose honesty is not even at par.

But you see we're for Bailey.

And we're for him good and strong.

So it matters not what you say about him

All you antis whom we know are wrong

He'll go to the convention in Denver,

And back to Congress next term.

So ambitious men such as Johnson

'Tis time for you to wiggle and squirm.

And when he gets tired of the Senate

Back to Washington he can go if he will,

For all we good people will send him

The office of President to fill,

So you Republicans get on the band wagon,

Your race is nearly run,

And we all can look out for good times

When Bryan and Bailey have won.

So take heart again ye good people,

You will all be numbered with the best,

For the R-publicans will cease from troubling.

And the Democrats will be at rest.

—Mrs. J. P. Trammell in Sweetwater Reporter.

TRAGEDIES OF FAME

Every man in this world who ever became successful and mounted the ladder of fame, had enemies who tried to drag him to earth by heaping calumny upon his good name. It was not until David of old had slain his Goliath and the people were shouting his praises did the envious old Saul seek his life and for a time make the famous David a wanderer upon the face of the earth. When Julius Caesar by his superior ability had proven himself to be the greatest soldier and statesman upon the face of the earth, there were those who envied him and sought his life. They said that he was great and good, but he "was ambitious" and therefore must die. Cassius, that envious monster in nursing the vengeful Brutus to drive a poniard in the heart of Caesar, his best friend, exclaimed: "Ye Gods, it doth amaze me, a man of such feeble temper should so get the start of the majestic world and bear the palm alone." "Why, man, he doth bestride the world like a Colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs, and peep about to find ourselves dishonorable graves."

In the name of patriotism and their love of Rome, these hideous wretches caught the immortal Caesar unawares and spilled his blood in the Capitol. The name of Caesar lives today in all its greatness and the names of those who slew him are but synonyms of envious murder.

When Jesus was tried by the Constituted Authority at Jerusalem on charges gotten up by those who were envious of his success as a preacher, the Court said he was innocent and had done no wrong, but the rabble cried: "Crucify him! Crucify him!" and when the son of God, burdened with his cross, painfully made his way up the rocky path to Calvary's top, more of the mob joined in and shouted: "Crucify him! Crucify him!" and thus they went on and committed a crime on which even the Sun refused to shine, the very earth in its sorrow shook till the veil of the great temple was torn asunder and the angels in the heavens wept over the sins of man. But the mob who murdered Jesus knew not what they did—they only knew that the envious old priest had said he had done wrong and he ought to suffer for it, poor fools!

When a great Texas senator had attained such renown that his portrait was emblazoned on the pages of her history and the very children were taught that he was the most "brilliant orator in the south," envious tongues began to wag and foul suspicion began to darkly hint that all was not well with the great man, that he was ambitious and that through unfair means he had become rich as well as great. Only the chief priest said this at first, but the cry was soon taken up by the rabble and they said he was guilty of forty two high crime and misdemeanors. Soon he was arranged before a high tribunal, yea he even twice was he tried as it were by fire, tried by a court which sought the truth of the charges and found it not, and declared that this man had done no wrong. But the rabble like the northern wolf that has scented its prey, keeps right on in tireless pursuit in full cry for his blood. Like the noble Caesar, the brave Bailey is making the fight of his life against the attack of the merciless herd, who, if they win, will only turn and tear each other to shreds when they have dragged him down. What magnificent cruelty! what stuporous folly! Mankind with all his learning and enlightenment that centuries of training has conducted to lift him above the savage, is still the willing dupe of diabolical cunning and the slave of blind prejudice.

NOW THAT IT HAS RAINED

You will need more Farming Tools. Some had faith and have bought part of their plows. They are now ready to go to work. It is not too late, however, and We have the Goods, and

We want to supply you in PLOWS, PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS. Lowe & Durham

DYNAMITING FISH

It has been reported that some one has been dynamiting the fish in the river lately. There is a determined effort to find out who it is doing this devilment and if they are discovered, they are going to get into trouble. A man who will resort to this method of fishing is worse than a nigger pot hunter.

A 135-Ton Latho.

A monster latho has just been made in Philadelphia. It is eighty-six feet long and its total weight is 135 tons. It has been constructed for preparing the thirty-two huge granite pillars to be used in building a new cathedral, each pillar weighing 100 tons. It has eight cutters and the granite block is reduced twenty-four inches in diameter at one pass over its length.

GET THE BEST

INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. Recently Enlarged with 25,000 New Words. New Gazetteer of the World with more than 25,000 titles, based on the latest census returns. New Biographical Dictionary containing the names of over 10,000 noted persons, date of birth, death, etc. Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education. 2380 Quarto Pages. New Edition. 70 Illustrations. Rich Bindings. Needed in Every Home. Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. 1116 Pages. 1400 Illustrations. Regular Edition 7x9x2 1/2 inches. 3 Bindings. De Luxe Edition 7x9x2 1/2 inches. Printed from new plates, on high paper, 40 beautiful bindings. FREE! "Dictionary Writers" The standard pamphlet. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

WHO HAS IT?

I want at once a ranch between San Angelo and Amarillo in a solid body, not less than 50 per cent tillable, from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per acre, in exchange of from \$50,000.00 to \$200,000.00 worth of first class well improved, unincumbered black waxy farms and high grade business property; all in same community and owned by one man. There could, perhaps, \$70,000.00 be borrowed on the above mentioned properties, if desired. Want reply from owners of land only. Address Box 166, Hillsboro, Tex.

1845 BAYLOR COLLEGE 1903 (FOR YOUNG WOMEN) Thorough scholarship, womanly culture, delightful and healthful location, full college course. Musical conservatory equal to the best in New England. New \$10,000.00 building in process of construction. Over \$200,000.00 in buildings and equipment. Teachers from best universities, colleges and conservatories in America and Europe. Write for catalogue pictorial. W. A. WILSON, D. D., President, Belton, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- We are authorized to announce I. N. Allard a candidate for the office of county treasurer subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce A. A. Gamble a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce D. S. Smith a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce E. H. Sparkman a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce M. Black a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce S. M. King a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce D. D. Davis a candidate for offices of commissioner and justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce J. S. Johnston a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce B. F. Clark a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce B. Allen a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the office of county and district clerk of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce W. V. Churchill as a candidate for the office of county and district clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce R. B. Cammis a candidate for the office of tax assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce D. O. Durham a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce W. E. Allen a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for the office of Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce J. A. Jackson a candidate for the office of county treasurer subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Th C B He c from by burly ment. breath air, th Sudd in tart pocket just in flap w ahead, which back t She was t taintly that n all in gray a sau scarf, fallin shape muff, silver A r ran r instar intent "I l pleas ence, some me w Th He shav dence He haug wipe expr in it freez He shoc pans "Y ing i walk like tion He walk wait He and side in f brok curl trea ous "fng ace me Bro prot H " ed; you girl ove H

W. F. KELLIS.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Standardizing Education.
When Mr. Carnegie established his Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, he may or may not have had in mind a unification and standardizing of college education in North America; but that is something which his great gift is likely to accomplish. The nominal purpose of the Foundation is to provide a fund the income from which may provide retiring pensions for aged professors in such non-sectarian colleges of the United States, Canada and Newfoundland as are not supported by the state. This purpose has been strictly adhered to, but in order that it might be accomplished it has been necessary for the president and trustees to do much preliminary work. What is a college? What is "non-sectarian?" Does a small grant from a state constitute state support? These and other similar questions were fundamental. In order to settle the first one, says the Youth's Companion, the officers of the Foundation were obliged to establish certain standards of admission, curriculum and graduation, to which every institution which desires its professors to benefit by the fund must conform. The direct result is a general raising of the standard of college education throughout North America. The result of the investigation into the sectarianism of colleges is having the effect of defining more clearly than has ever been done before the relations between various denominations and the colleges with which they have been related by bonds of one sort or another. This, too, is a gain. Still a third result is the establishment of a uniform system of accounting among college treasurers, which, in turn, will make possible a better knowledge of and a chance for wise suggestions concerning the investment of college funds. The value of participation in the benefit of this fund is keenly felt by the colleges. A large part of the time of the trustees is devoted to investigating the claims of American institutions which desire that their professors shall share in the pensions yielded by the fund.

Ypsilanti and Chicago.
Postal officials who have taken the trouble to keep a record of peculiar spellings declare that there are no fewer than 372 varieties of "Ypsilanti," and that this fact entitles the well-known, thriving and beautiful Michigan city to the lead in this particular among American communities. Every letter except "H" has been used as an initial in spelling this name. It is pointed out, however, that the varieties in the spelling are chiefly confined to the first syllable, "y" being a letter lacking, or having only an indifferent standing in foreign languages. "Topsy Lanti" and "Zip Silanti" are two of the most peculiar spellings, while "Whysperlanti" and "Hipasslander" are two of the most impossible. If Ypsilanti stands first among those names which are spelled queerly, says Pathfinder, Chicago easily comes second. Here are the ways it is spelled, besides the correct way: Chicago, Cheago, Chicawgo, Chikkago, Chiggago, Cheggago, Cheoago, Chirago, Shecago, Shikkago, Shercago, Shakkako, Schuerkaigo, Psceschago, Stkschaga, Tschakko, Tzschchago, Stkschagko, Schenkakko, Zheekako, Ztchaggo.

We may trust the university student readily to agree with the professor who has made the great scientific discovery that tobacco makes a man. The youth who is mixing educational endeavor with a knowledge of the graceful art of blowing smoke rings will bite his bulldog pipe the closer in his teeth and feel that he has been vindicated. Of course, if it isn't wrong or harmful the pipe will not taste so good, but then he can get enough authority on that side of the fence to satisfy himself and the new discovery of the professor's will come in handy to use in arguments with his parents. It is wonderful what a college professor can discover when he sets out in a certain direction, knowing in advance just where he will arrive.

A number of New York women were invited to take a bath as something novel. After the dip their hostess handed them kimonos and a talk of them were so much impressed that they declared they were going to have another bath some time. It will be seen from this simple narrative that there is still hope for New York.

The German officer who killed himself while under sentence for murdering a comrade in arms declared that the woman in the case had hypnotized him. Adam's old plea which it is seldom remembered was thrown out of court.

A Spokane doctor slept for 312 hours. Let's see, what city of Pennsylvania is it that's so famed for somnolency—at any rate, whichever city it is, will it allow this challenge from the northwest to go unnoticed?

FACTS FADS FALLACIES
Dealing with Personal Magnetism, Telepathy, Psychology, Suggestion, Hypnotism, and Spiritualism.
By EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M.
Eminent Psychologist and Hygienist.

SPIRITISM.
Clairvoyance and Clairaudience.

There is quite a question among investigators of "psychic phenomena" as to the existence of what is known as "independent clairvoyance." Dr. Hudson was loath to believe in it. He frankly stated that he did not believe in the genuineness of the power; that he had never been able to locate the boundary line between telepathy and clairvoyance; that they are divided only by their names; that he had looked in vain for indubitable evidence of the reality of the power of "independent clairvoyance." This was his conclusion at the close of his investigations as recorded in his "Law of Psychic Phenomena" (1893), but in talking the matter over with him in 1889 he modified his statement by saying that "in almost every case" that had come to his notice he found that telepathy offered a satisfactory explanation.

We fully agreed on this point, but it is that "almost" that causes us to seek elsewhere for an explanation. It is readily accepted that telepathy is the means of communication between subjective minds, but we should not lose sight of the fact that telepathy deals and can deal only with past and present occurrences, while "clairvoyance" is the "clear seeing" of that which has not yet occurred; therefore cannot be telepathically received by anyone's sense mind. I am slow, however, to believe that "clairvoyance" is the proper word to use. It has long been a question in my mind if anything is ever actually seen subjectively. The subjective mind perceives, but perception is not seeing. Some persons see things and are ever ready to say: "I see, I see," but they do not always perceive. This distinction is well made by Locke, as follows: "Till we ourselves see it with our own eyes, and perceive it by our own understandings, we are still in the dark."

The subjective mind perceives intuitively. Our knowledge (objectively) of what is perceived comes to us in one of three ways, viz: (1) by impression (to those of us who are impressionists); (2) by dreams (to those who are not susceptible to impressions); (3) by psychics (to those who receive neither by impressions nor dreams, but depend upon others for their admittance).

The psychic may think it comes from the spirit, but that does not make it so. The message is subjectively received from your subjective mind, which, of itself, failed to reach your objective consciousness. The psychic, in that case, merely gives back to you that which you yourself do know, subjectively.

Dr. Hudson acknowledges that, in cases of premonition, the subjective mind possesses the power to see that which is not within the range of the objective vision.
Search the wide world over, you would fail to find a better definition of that faculty—clairvoyance. I would, however, suggest the substitution of the word "perceive" for that of "see" as used by Dr. Hudson.

Clairaudience.
The word "clairaudience" signifies "clear-hearing." These sounds or words are not supposed to be audible to the ear in the natural, waking condition; at least the sounds, so-called, do not cause atmospheric vibrations. They are never heard by anyone but the psychic or the one for whom they are intended. The Bible records many instances of most important messages being conveyed in this manner. There are also many persons living to-day that claim, like Socrates, to be clairaudiently warned from impending danger.
Thus clairvoyance and clairaudience are of the most practical benefit; in fact, among the most useful in all the range of "spirit phenomena." This I shall endeavor to prove from my own experience when treating of the subject of "premonition."

Examples of Clairvoyance.
The illustrations given herewith are first experiences of the use of this wonderful faculty; experiences of my own pupils who never dreamed of the latent power possessed by them. While all clairvoyance is preceded by hypnotism (either self-induced or induced by another), all hypnotism does not produce clairvoyance. These two cases are more interesting because non-professional.

(1) In one of my classes in Texas a lady was very desirous of being hypnotized for the purpose of ascertaining if she possessed clairvoyant power. She implored so persistently that I complied with her request in order to give a practical demonstration to the class.

The fact of her persistency led me to believe that she was impelled in the matter, and subsequent developments proved the correctness of my impression.
She passed quite readily into the

hypnotic condition—the highest state of suggestibility. I informed her, while in that condition, that she could go anywhere she chose if she held the desire with a quiescent concentration—not with intensity.

But a few moments elapsed ere she said, with the tears streaming down her face: "Why, I am back in my old home once more, away up here in Muscatine, Ia. The old home has had many changes, and father has passed away since I was last here."

There was a lull for a moment or two, then she said: "Oh, I see. Yes, I see the papers that father put away so carefully—the papers in regard to the property. Yes, he died without telling any of us about them, and, so far, all search for them has been without avail. I now know why I have been so anxious to pass into this condition. The longing has been fully satisfied, and I am ready to return."

Then, by a word, I called her back to her normal condition. The tears had not yet dried upon her cheeks, and as she brushed them away she expressed surprise at their presence. She did not, in reality, suffer; nor does anyone in that condition.
The next day she wrote home; all the impressions of the previous night came readily to her. In a few days came a letter from the old home which proved the accuracy of her clairvoyance; yes, to the minutest detail.

Let us reason together a moment. Was this clairvoyance or telepathy? As for myself, I think it plausible, possible and probable that ere the death of the father he had been subjectively in telepathic communication with his daughter; neither being objectively conscious of it.

But what about the changes that had taken place since the death of the father? They, too, may have been telepathically transmitted by some member of the family.
We really cannot or should not say that it was not telepathy, if it can be thus accounted for. Nor can we or should we deny the possibility of clairvoyance. If it was clairvoyance, then the subjective mind clearly perceived the changes that had taken place and the putting away of the papers. Of one thing you may rest assured, viz: She thought she saw, and she thought she was there.

Some very interesting questions arise here. Let us consider them. Was she there? Could she be in Iowa and Texas at the same time? Mark her words: "I am ready to come back." We would naturally assume that she thought she was still there. Note how amenable to suggestion is the subjective mind when the subject is under hypnotic control. I had previously said: "You may go where you desire." The going naturally implied the coming back. But when I said: How can you say "I am there," when you are conversing with me here? she said: "Everywhere is here." She had now passed beyond the state known as hypnotic, beyond the state of amenability to suggestion, and the Ego assumed control; therefore the response which proved so conclusively the omnipresence of the soul: "Everywhere is here."

Why did the lady insist on being hypnotized and so strongly desire the clairvoyant condition? Because the subjective mind held a message of importance which it wished to convey and therefore impelled her to seize this opportunity. If she could have become sufficiently passive (objectively) she would have received it. Had she gone to a psychic, the psychic would have received it telepathically from her, and then delivered the message as if coming from the father. She would also have described the father, perceiving the mental image held, unconsciously, by the daughter. Furthermore, she—might—have—been—honest in it all, from her viewpoint.

The question has been asked times without number: "What is the difference in the condition of one who is hypnotized and one who is clairvoyant?"
Hypnotism is a condition of hallucination, the subject being wholly under the control of the operator, and, as such, accepts any suggestion given that is not in violation of his settled principles. Whereas, the clairvoyant passes through and beyond the hypnotic state and conditions pertaining thereto, becomes wholly independent, is no longer governed by suggestion, because the initiative is in the ascendancy, yet will return to normal condition—that of objective consciousness—at the call of the operator.

Perhaps I can better illustrate it as follows: When a boy flies a kite he cannot control its motion when once he lets it out, but he can draw it back at will. So it is with the one who becomes clairvoyant. The string is to the kite what hypnotism is to clairvoyance—the means whereby freedom is attained. As the boy can send out and draw back the kite at will, but cannot otherwise control it when out, so I can send out and recall my subject at will, but cannot otherwise control or guide when the soul is on its mission.
(Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Home, Sweet Home.
The chief reason for leaving home is that one may the better enjoy coming back to it. Home is the place we have so studiously suited to our own needs that it fits us like an outer envelope. In no other house do we feel so absolutely ourselves.—London Truth.

CRETONNE SHADES FOR LAMPS AND CANDLES



Among the newest designs in lamp and candle shades are some cretonne creations remarkable for their loveliness and for the charming light they shed. One might fancy, offhand, that such shades are intended solely for country house and boudoir use, but such is not the case. They may be used in more formal rooms with perfect taste. All that one needs to be mindful of is in having the surroundings show a color harmony with the cretonne.

For the tall crystal banquet lamps, which are as often used in libraries and sitting rooms as in the dining room, cretonne shades are a perfect accompaniment. They show to excellent advantage when given so much space between the table upon which the lamp rests and the top of the shade. Four circles are fashioned into one very effective shade for a colonial crystal lamp which stands at least 30 inches from base to top. The disks of cretonne measure 12 inches or more in diameter. The pattern of the material is small pinkish and brown flowers in clusters on a deep cream background. Large figures do not look as well, especially when made up into shades of less simple style.

Wire frames are sold in the shops ready to mount the cretonne on, but it is generally the case that exclusive shapes have to be copied by an amateur maker or else the shape bought complete in the shop. If one can have a frame copied or get an odd and pretty one in its skeleton condition, the rest is really quite simple. The four disks are covered with the cretonne so that all the disks show exactly the same arrangement of the flowers. The inside of each circle of the frame is then lined with some thin material, either a silk or a cotton in cream color or a shade which will soften the light but not dim it.

Around the lower edge of the four disks, which are joined together side by side at a point a little above the center horizontal diameter, is sewn a

fringe of clear crystal beads. An inch and a half is a good width for this fringe, though sometimes double this width is used. The three-inch bead fringe belongs, however, rather to oriental effects than to simple cretonne furnishings. The top of the shade, which forms four shallow scallops, may be left plain, or have a cord finish to hide the joining of the disks as well as the edges.

A more graceful shade is built upon a round frame, one that spreads suddenly from the chimney support. Above the collar daintily flowered cretonne is shirred in a high upstanding double frill, and this is so shaped that it narrows and widens, so that when finished the frill is in deep scallops. The base of the frill joins the top of a two-inch straight collar hugging the lamp. This is covered with the cretonne and over it is laid a strip of open-work lace.

Then starts the shade proper, made in five sections of cretonne, each one cut at the top in umbrella style to fit snugly over the frame. Each section forms a deep point at the bottom. These are lined and trimmed with a narrow pink crystal fringe. The seam formed by the sections is hidden by a narrow quilling of two-toned ribbon half an inch wide. The quilling reproduces the creamy tone of the cretonne background and the deep pink of the flowers.

Cretonne candle shades are dainty and ornamental for the dinner table. Copies in miniature of the lamp shades will often turn out satisfactorily. They are a little more difficult to handle on account of their size. Small patterns of the flowered material are the only ones suitable for candle shades, unless one prefers to have something of a Geisha effect, where the huge flowers are displayed in sections and the rest of the design is left to the imagination. Narrow ribbon quilling makes a pretty trimming for shades of this kind, and if the shape is not too intricate and irregular a very narrow crystal fringe around the edge will be an addition. One feature of these shades is that they are so easily made at home and are so inexpensive that one may have different ones for every important occasion.

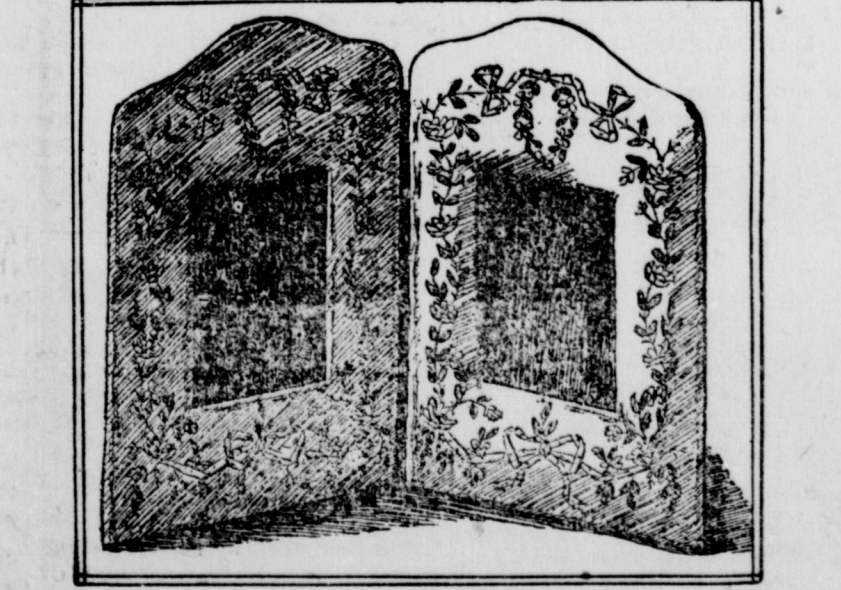
TRIMMING THE WEDDING GOWN.
Abundance of Lace Essential for the Proper Effect.

The princess dress of rich white material, a soft weave made over a lustrous silk foundation, is one of the prettiest arrangements one could select for a white wedding gown. It can be made with a princess lace yoke and collar and princess lace insertion for the shoulder effects. While straight lines are extremely stylish, yet the bride is permitted to have the wedding skirt made entrain with a good sweep and rich lace trimming that sets well over the silk. No difference how much good lace is used, it never makes a thin white dress too elaborate, since many really have a lace appearance. Of course, if one can purchase the lace robes to wear over the silk foundation, something gorgeous can be had. These robe patterns are made of chiffon, richly and beautifully bordered with the best lace. They are very expensive in the finer materials. Some of these sheer robes are shown over foundations of striped silk, the lining silk being a lustrous and dull stripe of white that looks pretty beneath the chiffon, giving this season's pattern scheme in stripes.



Big black hats promise to be extremely popular.
Gold and silver gauze ribbons can be worn on lace garden hats.
All the new approved French models of hats are worn straight on the head.
Some of the early hats are charming in their combination of cheerfulness and warmth. A smart little three-cornered arrangement in cream colored cloth with a knot of brown velvet at one side holds in place a bunch of snowdrops, violets, and a high overspray of shaded hyacinth and jonquil.
Pretty blossoms in the many and varied shades of salmon pink or rose, lemon yellow, white, or deeper amber form lovely trimmings to tulle, lace or mousseline de sole hats for restaurant or theater wear. The twigs are hidden beneath the splendor of floral beauty, while a tiny bunch of pale green leaflets here and there stands out from the mass of delicate color.

PRETTY PHOTO FRAME



These embroidered frames are very decorative, and form a very dainty gift, especially if the embroidery is worked by the giver. Art linen or silk may be used for the foundation. The flowers and bows are worked with China ribbon, the leaves in satin stitch, and the stalks in cording-stitch.
In No. 1 we show half the design for each panel, also half the size, and outline for cutting the foundation; say that pale green is used for the ground, then the roses would be in pink, and the smaller flowers in pale blue ribbon; two or three shades of green silk or mercerized thread for the leaves and stalks. The bow would be in pale yellow ribbon, fixed by gold sequins and beads.
The foundation material should be cut to allow one-half inch turnings all round. The cardboard foundation is cut exact to outline. The card should be very strong, and two pieces will be needed for each panel. In one an opening is cut as indicated by dotted line in No. 1. Cover this with a thin layer of wadding, then with the embroidery. Cut the opening in material a little smaller than in card. The edges of this opening must be notched so that they may be turned in over edge of card and fixed by secotine to the inside, the outer edges being the same. Down the edge that comes next the second panel fix a strip of ribbon or material about 1 1/4 inch wide to form a hinge, which must also be fixed to the second panel. A piece of clear glass must now be placed at the back of opening, and fixed by strips of linen and secotine at the edge. The cardboard for back is covered with sateen, and must be fixed by secotine to back of panel, leaving an opening at bottom through which to slip the photograph.



This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. "One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured. "Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?
Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



THE QUARREL.
He—Farewell! Farewell, I said, thou jade!!!

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Let Him Forget.
Church—What's that piece of cord tied around your finger for?
Gotham—My wife put it there to remind me to mail a letter.
Church—And did you mail it?
Gotham—No; she forgot to give it to me!—The Congregationalist.

Kill the Flies Now before they multiply. A DAISY FLY KILLER kills thousands. Lasts the season. Ask your dealer, or send 20c to H. Somers, 149 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those Peekaboos.
She—Women's clothes are a mystery to men, aren't they?
He—Oh, I don't know. I can often see through them.—Cornell Widow.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Women. Periodic pains, backache, nervousness and headache relieved immediately and assists nature. Prescribed by physicians with best results. Trial bottle 10c. Regular size 25c and 50c at all druggists.

There is no interest worth consideration that does not run in the direction of duty.—Grimshaw.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c relieves tired, overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Suit the action to the word and the word to the action.—Shakespeare.



SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brewster's
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

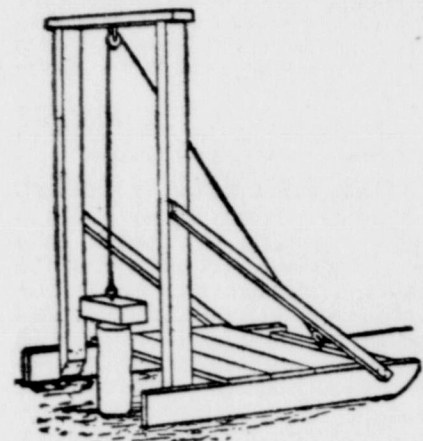
ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

HOME-MADE POST DRIVER.

It Can Be Used to Drive a Well Also.

Posts may be driven with speed and economy on many farms, if well sharpened and the right method is followed. A real post driver is one of the most easily made things and one of the most useful that a farmer can get up. Uprights are bolted across to a sled, or a rough plank sled may be made for the purpose.

The standards may be 12 or 15 feet high. To them is bolted a cross bar which supports the hoist for the weight. For this a block of iron or lead weighing not less than 25 pounds must be obtained, and it must have a staple or ring in it so it may be lifted. The post is placed where it is



Easy to Drive Posts with This.

to be driven and the weight lifted and allowed to fall on it. A little practice will enable one to drive posts in soil that seems too hard. The rig is useful also in putting down driven wells.

To drive a well, says the Farm and Home, 1 1/4-inch pipe is preferred. The length should not be over six feet. The first pipe to be driven must have a point of iron or steel. Any blacksmith who is an expert at welding can readily make a point solid in the end of the pipe, and then bore numerous one-fourth-inch holes in it for the first 18 inches of its length above the point. Before driving a coupling must be screwed down tight and fast on the thread that is to connect it to its mate, so the thread may not be injured. Also on top of this coupling must always rest a block of lead or seasoned hickory, to receive and distribute the concussion, to preserve the pipe from destruction.

The pipe is driven the same as a post, another length being attached as fast as one is sunk in the ground. One rule must never be forgotten: Each length of pipe must be threaded so long as it screws into the coupling and rests (but, they call it), on the end of the pipe beneath it. This prevents splitting the coupling and leaky joints.

DRAG THE ROADS.

Not Too Late Yet to Do Much to Improve the Highways.

An Illinois farmer says of the drag: "The drag is making more good roads than any implement or machine ever invented. The nice thing about the drag is that it is inexpensive, and it utilizes the material at hand for filling up ruts and depressions. I have traveled extensively during the year just passed, over Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. It is no trick at all to pick out every stretch of road where the plank drag has been used. The secret of making good, hard road-beds, well rounded, is starting the drag on the outer edge of the road, and working the dirt toward the center of the road. In this way all ruts are filled, and the crown of the road is so high that it drains perfectly and the best part of the dirt is in the center, where there is the heaviest wear. Those who have undertaken to keep the roadway adjacent to their farms in condition say that the time required to do the work is practically nothing. Roadmasters in many townships are now using available money to provide drags and keep them on the roads at the right time. Look up the good points of the King drag. Make one and have it ready for business when the proper time comes in early spring."

THE BARNYARD.

Clean It Every Day and Keep It Looking Tidy.

The barnyard is often the most unsightly spot on the farm, but it need not be so. If the habit is formed of cleaning the barnyard each day it can be kept as tidy as any other part of the farm. It should be cleaned as soon as the cattle are out of it in the morning. The droppings should be thrown into a portion of the barnyard that is set off from the rest of the yard and which should have a cover over it that can be easily lifted and lowered, says the Farmers' Review. The parts of this receptacle can be made adjustable, so that it can be enlarged on demand. The cover over the manure keeps the latter just moist enough so that the fertility does not get out of it. The drying up of the manure when the latter is left in piles is a very wasteful process, as much of the nitrogen works off into the air unperceived by the farmer. When the droppings in a barnyard are allowed to lie about they dry up and most of their first value is dissipated into the air.

CROPS AND MOISTURE.

Timely Cultivation Will Save Much of Latter for Former.

Much of the moisture taken up by our soils is lost through lack of timely cultivation. At no time is this waste greater than in spring time. During the fall, winter and early spring the moisture that falls is taken by mother earth only to be sent back by capillary action to the surface when spring opens and the sun begins to shine and the winds begin to blow. This upward action of the soil moisture can only take place in packed surfaces, such as are found in fields that have been plowed the fall before and have been packed by the rains and snow clear to the surface. If nothing is done to check this waste, hundreds of barrels of water are lost every day which the coming crop may sadly need before the season is closed.

How may we check this great waste? Simply by early stirring of the surface soil so as to make an earth mulch, says Forest Henry in the Northwestern Agriculturist. Anything that will fine the surface soil to the depth of two or three inches will do the work. A smoothing harrow may perhaps be put at the head of the implement list for this work. Ordinarily two harrowings as soon as the ground works well will do the work. This early surface cultivation has also another important mission. It keeps the surface soil from crusting and from becoming lumpy. How many a farmer in the past has neglected this early work in his cornfield and then later was compelled to plant his corn two or three inches deeper than he wished in order to put it in moist earth.

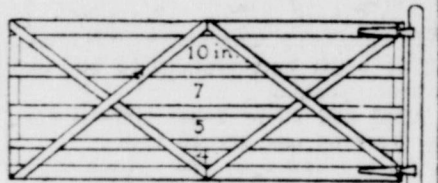
Early surface cultivation will keep the soil moist very near the surface so as to insure germination as soon as the crop is planted.

The benefits from cultivation are only just beginning to be realized by a few progressive farmers. Will you be one that will be profited by it the coming season?

THE FARM GATES.

If They Are Properly Made and Hung They Will Not Sag.

A good gate properly hung is one of the best equipments of the farm. It will save time and it will save the farm property, too; then, it will just "sorter" help the look of things. A gate is easy to make and easy to hang also, and I will give here a short description of the kind I have used for a dozen or more years, writes Bernard Quinn in Farmers' Voice, and the same I see in use now on a good many farms around here. We used to be bothered a great deal with gates sagging or getting out of square. I



One Type of Gate.

tried many different kinds of bracing and at last got my present way from noticing the bracing in a truss bridge. I like to use five-inch bars or boards and three-quarters of an inch in thickness, according to weight of lumber. The bracing is of the truss or double X style, putting two pieces V-shaped on one side of the gate, and on the other side an inverted V, as shown in cut. A gate of this style properly hung will not sag; even a 12-foot gate will hold up well.

Of course, in doing a good job of gate hanging the hinge post must be firmly set and strongly braced. The screw of the bottom hinge should not be screwed in the post quite so far as the top screw, and to make a gate open up-hill the bottom screw should be put further back in the post. About a half-inch in either will generally be enough. This makes the gate rise from the ground when opening.

MAKING A WELL HOUSE.

One Which Protects in Winter and Beautifies in Summer.

A well house helps to keep the water in the well cool in summer, and also prevents the pump from freezing in the winter. If it is constructed along the lines as shown in the illustration, a well house may be made to add beauty to the surroundings, says the Country Gentleman. The one here shown is built directly upon the usual square well platform of plank, this being allowed to project some six inches all about the house. The roof is made to curve gracefully out to the eaves that overhang the walls. If the doorway is on the north side, no door need be used during the summer; but this should be in place in the winter, and the latticed windows should then have a sash fitted to them, or one opening can be fitted with sash and the other two covered with board shutters. A few vines or a shrub or two may be planted at the base of the walls to add to the attractiveness. So simple a little building can be easily made by the household mechanic.

Solution Copper Carbonate.
Dissolve five ounces copper carbonate in three pints ammonia, add 45 gallons water.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURE

DOES MA WISH SHE WAS PA?

"I wish I had a lot o' cash," sez pa, one winter's night; "I'd go down South an' stay a while where days are warm an' bright." He set an' watched the fire die (Seemed lost in thoughtful daze), Till ma brought in some fresh pine knots An' made a cheerful blaze.

"I wish I had a million shares O' stock in Standard Oil," sez pa; "I wouldn't do a thing." Ma made the kettle boil. An' mixed hot biscuits, fried some ham An' eggs (smelt good, you bet!) Fetched cheese an' doughnuts, made the tea. Then pa—set down an' et!

"I wish I was a millionaire," sez pa; "I'd have a snap." Next, from the lounge, we heard a snore: Pa—at his ev'ning nap! Ma did the dishes, shook the cloth. Brushed up, put things away. An' fed the cat, then started up Her plans for bakin' day.

She washed an' put some beans to soak. Unstrung dried apples, soaked 'em, too. All ready for her pies; She brought more wood, put out the cat.

Then darned four pairs o' socks; Pa woke, an' sez, "It's time for bed." Ma, have you wound both clocks?—Mary F. K. Hutchinson in March Woman's Home Companion.

Origin of Peanuts.

The peanut, which, strictly speaking, is not a nut at all but a ground pea, has not been found in a truly wild state, and hence its historians have found it difficult to fix upon its habitat. In Africa during the seventeenth century it was extensively cultivated and formed such an important article of native food that the slave dealers loaded their vessels with it, using it as food for their cargoes of captives. While some botanists have attempted to trace its spread from China to Japan, the weight of authority seems to be in favor of accepting it as a native of Brazil. It was largely cultivated in the warmer portions of the Old World long before its merits were recognized in the land of its origin, assuming it to be a native of the Western continent. The yearly production of peanuts in this country is 4,000,000 bushels, which just about supplies the present demand in the United States. Three-fourths of the American crop is sold through street vendors.

Don't Breed Scrubs.

It is worse than folly to breed the flock to a scrub cock. With a small flock of fifteen hens, which should raise during the season a hundred chickens easily, the use of a full blood cock of some large breed will add 100 pounds to those hundred chickens, if allowed to grow to maturity. The extra hundred pounds of flesh will be laid on without any additional cost of feeding, for a scrub chicken eats as much as a pure bred one. Then in the fall there will be an opportunity to pick out a flock of fine half-blooded chickens. All this gain and improvement can be realized by the purchase of a single rooster of some good breed at a cost of from \$3 to \$5.

Horticultural Hints.

Texas Farmer:
Small grain and hay crops take too much fertility from the soil to do well in orchards.

Orchards will do good on well drained soil only. It is time wasted to set them elsewhere.

Grape vines should be pruned in the fall or early in the spring, before the sap begins to flow.

There is so much pleasure and profit in early vegetables that every farmer should have a hot bed.

In whatever state it may be, a southeast slope is regarded as a good location for an orchard.

An orchard as soon as set helps the selling price of a farm, and adds to its value as a place upon which to live.

Some are of the opinion that straw is the best of all mulches. Others prefer coarse manure, because at the same time it fertilizes the soil.

There is never a time of the year when the orchardist will not do well to have his knife or pruning shears with him when he passes among his trees.

Trees making an unusually vigorous growth do not make so many fruit buds as those making less growth. Nor do buds on headed back tree start so early as those on trees not headed back.

Orchards with little or no cultivation will yield only about 5 to 10 per cent as much fruit as those given careful culture. Cultivation greatly adds to the life of an orchard.

It is established that peach trees that have been well headed back in the late winter or early spring make a more vigorous growth the following season.

One of the most rapid growing trees is the cotton wood. But it is sometimes objectionable because of the cotton balls and flying fuzz it produces.

PLEA FOR THE PUMPKIN.

A Valuable and Easily Raised, But Neglected Crop.

Messrs. Editors: Amongst other varieties of grains and vegetables for man and beast, the pumpkin is something of the best, is very cheap, and about as easy to raise as anything on the farm. I do not refer to it with the idea of putting it in the place of anything else, but to say that we could have more of the pumpkins in their own place.

For a good many years we have been digging our sweet potatoes and getting in the few pumpkins that we have—and the idea digging is so hard on a man's back, there is no trouble at all about getting up the pumpkins. The loading and hauling of pumpkins is fun.

As for the keeping of potatoes, when we store them away we do not know whether they will keep so well or not—and they may form "bitter streaks," and spoil the pie.

But pumpkins—we know right well about what they will do, and how they will keep, for their season and there will be no "bitter streaks" for the pie.

It is not advisable at all to scatter pumpkin seed over the corn field; they are too much scattered about at gathering time, and the big trouble is with the vines when we plow the corn. If they must be raised among the corn, plant an occasional row separate.

By planting some rows through the corn in pumpkins, we can make nearly as much corn and besides have a large crop of pumpkins. By this plan the open spaces, wide rows, give the tall corn better space for air, all of which is a considerable advantage.

When we raise pumpkins we must be reminded of the fact that they are worthy of as much attention and care as watermelons, and the management is about the same. There is an idea prevailing that melons and pumpkins should be planted in bottom land in order to do well—but they will do very well on almost any kind of upland.—W. F. G., in Southern Farm Gazette.

Farmer's Proverbs.

1. Always have something growing on the soil and something decaying in the soil.
2. The soil is the cemetery of ages and the life of all that is to come.
3. The man who lays a straight furrow will be more likely to be a God-fearing man, a better citizen and a truer neighbor than if content with slack work.
4. Clover is the foundation of all agricultural prosperity, and it must ever be our salvation as farmers.
5. The fight for moisture is far greater than for fertility.
6. Live stock offers the only solution of the agricultural problem, but it must be backed by brains and critical oversight.
7. Man's necessity is God's opportunity.
8. Always sell a finished product.
9. The single feed of hay for a horse, if sold, takes more away from the farm than a ton of butter.
10. For the man who does not have ambition there's always a lion in the way.—Andrew Elliott.

Plow Points.

Home and Farm:
The era of big hogs seems to be passing away. Hogs weighing 125 to 200 pounds—the smooth, small-boned kind—bring the best money.

Profit lies not so much in big crops as in good ones. A 50-acre farm properly tilled and cared for will yield quality that is worth more money than will farm twice the size, with a crop of an inferior sort.

The Arizona station has recorded the results of a cold rain on the flow of milk of the station herd. The cows were exposed for three days to a cold rain. During this time the herd decreased 37 per cent. in milk yield and continued until it reached 50 per cent., and it was a month until the cows gave as much milk as before the storm. This is what might be called a cash illustration of the value of sheltering cows from cold rains.

Goose feathers are often treated in this manner: After being spread in some clean, dry, airy place they should be turned over with a fork every few days until thoroughly dried. If placed in bags and well steamed they are more valuable, as the steam has a tendency to purify them, removing much of the oily odor they naturally have.

When manure becomes heated and the odor of ammonia is noticed there is then a loss of valuable fertilizing substance—nitrogen. If the heat is very high force a crowbar down in the heap in several places and pour cold water in to reduce the temperature.

One hundred pounds of wheat bran contains 12.2 pounds of digestible protein, 39.2 pounds digestible carbohydrates and 2.7 pounds either extract or fat.

Manure is simply materials that have been softened and decomposed (digested) within the body of an animal. To apply such raw materials as bran and linseed meal directly to the soil would be of no advantage, notwithstanding that they are excellent fertilizers, their value being increased by feeding stock.

Musty or dusty hay is undesirable always; and if a horse has the heaves, it should be sprinkled enough to lay the rust. It would be better still to feed better hay.

NO ONE CAN ALWAYS AVOID Catching Cold on the Street Car



Pe-ru-na Prevents Catching Cold.

One Dose in Time, Saves Nine.

Many people persist in riding on the street cars, insufficiently protected by clothing.

They start out perhaps in the heat of the day and do not feel the need of wraps. The rapid moving of the car cools the body unduly. When they board the car perhaps they are slightly perspiring. When the body is in this condition it is easily chilled. This is especially true when a person is sitting.

Beginning a street car ride in the middle of the day and ending it in the evening almost invariably requires extra wraps, but people do not observe these precautions, hence they catch cold.

Colds are very frequent in the Spring on this account, and as the Summer advances, they do not decrease. During the Spring months, no one should think of riding on the car without being provided with a wrap. A cold caught in the Spring is liable to last through the entire Summer. Great caution should be observed at this season against exposure to cold. During the first few pleasant days of Spring, the liability of catching cold is great. No wonder so many people acquire muscular rheumatism and catarrhal diseases during this season.

However, in spite of the greatest precautions, colds will be caught. At the appearance of the first symptom, Peruna should be taken according to directions on the bottle, and continued until every symptom disappears. Do not put it off. Do not waste time by taking other remedies. Begin at once to take Peruna and continue taking it until you are positive that the cold has entirely disappeared. This may save you a long and perhaps serious illness later on.

Bad Effects From Cold.
Mr. M. J. Deusch, Secretary Building Material Trades Council, 151 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have found your medicine to be unusually efficacious in getting rid of bad effects from cold, and more especially in driving away all symptoms of catarrh, with which I am frequently troubled."

"The relief Peruna gives in catarrhal troubles alone is well worth the price for several years now."

Spells of Coughing.
Mrs. C. E. Long, writes from Atwood, Colorado, as follows:

"When I wrote you for advice my little three-year-old girl had a cough that had been troubling her for four months. She took cold easily, and would wheeze and have spells of coughing that would sometimes last for a half hour."

"Now we can never thank you enough for the change you have made in our little one's health. Before she began taking your Peruna she suffered everything in the way of cough, colds and croup, but now she has taken not quite a bottle of Peruna, and is well and strong as she has ever been in her life."

Peruna for Colds.
Mr. James Morrison, 68 East 16th St., Paterson, N. J., writes:

"I have given Peruna a fair trial, and I find it to be just what you claim it to be. I cannot praise it too highly. I have used two bottles in my family for colds, and everything imaginable. I can safely say that your medicine is the best I have ever used."

GIRL WAS DELIRIOUS
With Fearful Eczema—Pain, Heat, and Tingling Were Excruciating—Cuticura Acted Like Magic.

"An eruption broke out on my daughter's chest. I took her to a doctor, and he pronounced it to be eczema of a very bad form. He treated her, but the disease spread to her back, and then the whole of her head was affected, and all her hair had to be cut off. The pain she suffered was excruciating, and with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost unbearable. Occasionally she was delirious and she did not have a proper hour's sleep for many nights. The second doctor we tried afforded her just as little relief as the first. Then I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and before the Ointment was three-quarters finished every trace of the disease was gone. It really seemed like magic. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, Brentwood, Essex, England, Mar. 8, 1907."

Gladstone's Thrift.
Gladstone's liberality . . . was very great, and was curiously accompanied by his love of small economies—his determination to have the proper discount taken off the price of his second-hand books, his horror of a wasted half sheet of note paper, which almost equaled his detestation of a wasted minute.—Recollections of Sir Algernon West.

Never Fails.
"There is one remedy, and only one I have ever found, to cure without fail such troubles in my family as eczema, ringworm and all others of an itching character. That remedy is Hunt's Cure. We always use it and it never fails." W. M. CHRISTIAN, Rutherford, Tenn.

50c per box.

It is only by being sometimes alone that we can ever be fit for friendship, companionship, or love.—Bliss Carman.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"
That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 50c.

Free Cure for Rheumatism, Bone Pain and Eozema

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures the worst cases of Rheumatism, bone pains, swollen muscles and joints, by purifying the blood. Thousands of cases cured by B. B. B. after all other treatments failed. Price \$1.00 per large bottle. Drug stores, with complete directions for home treatment. Large sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

DEFIANCE STARCH—16 ounces in the package—other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 50c.

E. W. Liver

THE STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD,
 Issued at Sterling City, every Friday.
 \$1.25 per year.

Sells & Henderson editors & proprietors
 Advertising rates:—
 Locals, 5c per line for first issue and
 per line for each subsequent issue.
 Single column, 50c per inch per month.
 Double column, \$1.00 per inch per month.
 Special rates to those wishing large
 space.
 Fine job printing a specialty.

General Directory.

Notarial Officers.
 Judge—J. W. Timmins.
 Attorney—L. E. Brightman
 Clerk—J. S. Cole.
 Court meets 4th Monday after first
 Monday in February and September.

County Officers.
 Judge—A. V. Patterson.
 Attorney—Pat Kellis.
 Clerk—J. S. Cole.
 Sheriff—S. T. Wood.
 Treasurer—D. C. Durham
 Assessor—W. T. Brown.
 Inspector—W. T. Conner.
 Forester—W. F. Kellis.
 Court meets first Monday in Febru-
 ary, May, August and November.

CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Preaching every second
 and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and
 7:30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. every
 Sunday.

Rev. S. J. Franks Pastor.
E. W. Foster, S. S. Supt.

Baptist—Preaching every 1st, 3rd, 4th
 Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m.
 and 7 p. m. Conference Saturday night
 before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school
 every Sunday at 9 o'clock p. m.

Rev. L. C. Durham, Pastor.
Presbyterian—Preaching every 3rd
 Sunday on each month at 11 o'clock a. m.
Rev. Black, Pastor.

STERLING CORNET BAND—W. C. Fisher
 Director.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic—Sterling lodge No. 728, A.
 F. & A. M., meets Saturday nights on or
 before the full moon in each month.
J. Carnie, W. M.
B. F. Brown, Secretary.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday P. M.
 3 o'clock on or before the full moon
 in each month.
Mrs. W. L. Carter, W. M.
B. F. Brown, Secretary.

County Commissioners.
 Com'r. Pre. No. 1—M. Black.
 " " " 2—A. H. Allard.
 " " " 3—D. D. Davis.
 " " " 4—J. L. Glass.

Justice Court.

Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Sat-
 urday in each month. Malcom Black, J. P.

LOCAL.

Hunters—All persons are
 forbidden to hunt on any lands
 owned or controlled by me.
W. L. Foster.

Buy your supply of dry goods
 of Long Bros. & Co. while they
 can be had at prices that will
 suit you. The sale went last
 long.

W. F. Cushing and **W. J.
 Mann** made a trip to Post City
 this week.

Many of the school boys spent
 their half holiday yesterday by
 going fishing.

Jim McCollum was in town
 yesterday loading out a wagon
 load of farm machinery. He re-
 ports a splendid rain on the
 Mann ranch.

F. P. Fuleher, who resides in
 the northwest part of the county
 was in town yesterday and re-
 ports to the News-Record man
 that the rain was light in his
 corner of the county.

The stock of Dry Goods
 formerly owned by **J. I. Mabry**
 of this place and now owned by
 Long Bros. & Co. will be moved
 to Ballinger in a few days.

Before you take down your
 stove, get a can of aluminum
 paint at Fisher Bros. paint your
 stove and preserve it from rust.
St.

We can give you the News-
 Record and St. Louis Semi-Week-
 ly Republic for \$1.50 cash.

14 foot bamboo fishing poles
 10 cents each at Fisher Bros. A
 new and large assortment of
 fishing tackle. Prices right. **St.**

We are compelled to have
 money and will sell you goods at
 your own prices.

Long Bros. & Co.

M. Z. House was in town Wed-
 nesday. He reports a good rain
 at his ranch. He says his son,
 Watson who was bitten by a rat-
 tlesnake last week is rapidly re-
 covering from the effects of the
 wounds.

The grade on 4th Avenue is
 now completed and hereafter
 people will not have to wade
 through mud to get to the Post-
 Office.

The business club had an inter-
 esting meeting last Tuesday
 night.

L. C. Hodges sold to **Oscar
 Ratliff** 142 head of two year old
 steers at \$14.55.

We failed to mention last week
 that **H. C. Dunn** and **J. L. Latham**
 were among those who went
 to hear senator **Bailey**.

J. R. Morrow of Iolanthe was
 here yesterday shaking hands
 with his many friends.

Commissioner **A. R. Allard** is
 quite ill. **Dr. Carver** who is at-
 tending him says that while his
 case is not necessarily serious,
 yet, he is very sick.

A passenger on the hack re-
 ported here yesterday that in a
 difficulty at Colorado this week,
L. C. Dupree was hit over the
 head with a cane, and that the
 man who struck him soon after
 died of heart failure caused from
 excitement incident to the alter-
 cation.

The State of Texas vs **Jim
 Smith** charged with obstructing
 a public road was tried in County
 Court last Saturday. The de-
 fense pleaded that it was not a
 public road and that he placed
 the obstruction across the road
 through mistake of fact. The
 Court held that while defendant
 was not guilty, yet the Canyon
 road was a legal one—which tac-
 itly reminded the defendant that
 the obstruction must be removed
 and that the offense must not be
 repeated.

I desire to thank the public
 and my friends, for their liberal
 patronage during the six years
 past, having sold my business all
 parties who owe me will confer
 a favor by settling their ac-
 counts at once as I need the
 money—Thanking you one and
 all. I Am Sincerely Yours,
J. I. Mabry.

FEED CAKE OR MEAL

There is no comparison in re-
 sults in feeding cotton seed and
 cake or meal. Any experienced
 feeder will tell you that cake or
 meal is far ahead of raw cotton
 seed.

We will exchange cake, meal or
 hulls for cotton seed, or we will
 pay market price for seed and sell
 you our products at the very low-
 est price. We will make it to
 your interest to do this.

**Colorado Oil & Cotton Co.,
 Colorado, Texas.**

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given, that any per-
 son, or persons who shall hunt, fish, cut
 or haul wood, work or drive stock, or
 otherwise trespass upon any land owned
 or controlled by us, or either of us
 without our permission, will be pro-
 secuted to the full extent of the law.
 Those driving stock down lane
 must keep in the lane until across **Beal's**
 creek.

W. R. Felker

By **N. D. Thompson** manag

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think
 thing to patent? Predict your ideas, they may
 bring you wealth. Write **JOHN WEDDER-
 BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington,
 D. C.** for their \$1.00 price offer.

GRAHAM & SMITH

Real Estate And Livestock Agents

Any one wishing to sell their property will do well
 to list with our new bustling real estate firm. Ex-
 change of property a specialty. Office north side
 of square.

DORAN HOTEL

Z. L. POTIS, Proprietor

Best Hotel in Sterling

Clean beds Good meals

R. M. MATHIS,

BLACKSMITHING, WOOD WORK AND

HORSE SHOEING.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Marlin

The **Marlin** Model '92, .32 caliber, uses .32 short and long
 rim-fire, also .32 short and long center-fire cartridges all in one rifle.
 These cartridges are satisfactory in every way but much lower
 in price than other .32's.

The **Marlin** is the only repeater made for these sizes. It is
 much more effective than a .22 caliber on such game as lawns, owls,
 foxes, woodchucks, squirrels, geese, etc.

Described in detail in our complete 136-page catalogue, mailed
 free for six cent postage.

The Marlin Firearms Co.,
 42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

**THE DROUTH IS
 BROKEN**

While it has been showing
 around for the last two weeks, it
 was only last Monday that any-
 thing like a good rain fell in this
 country. About 2:30 p. m. last
 Monday clouds began to gather
 in the west and by 4 o'clock a fine
 rain was falling. On Lacy Creek
 in **J. L. Glass'** pasture seemed to
 be the center of the heaviest rain.
 For over two hours the rain fell in
 torrents and by night Lacy was
 out of its banks and over the flats.

A short distance south of **Mr.
 Glass'** residence a great hailstorm
 prevailed which caused drifts of
 hailstones several feet deep to
 form on the ground and the moun-
 tain to look like a snow bank.

In places, the rain was light, but
 from what we can learn, it was
 general over the country. A four
 foot rise came down the Concho
 Monday morning. **George Mc-
 Entire** says the rain was light
 over the U pasture. **Jeff Coppe-
 land** says they had a good rain
 on the Divide. The **San Angelo**
 hackman reports that from **Judge
 Patterson's** place on east the
 roads were full of water. This
 breaks the long dry spell.

Later:—Yesterday about 4
 o'clock a heavy rain fell here.
 A home made rain gauge showed
 an inch and a quarter rainfall.

If you want bargains come
 while our sale is on—we will
 move the stock bought of **J. I.
 Mabry** to **Ballinger** in a few days.
Long Bros. & Co.

Johnny Williams the merchant
 of **Konohasset** was a guest of
 the town this week.

Wanted—to take in a bunch of
 stock to pasture.
S. M. King.

Coal Mined With Electricity.
 Electric coal cutting machinery is
 rapidly displacing hand work and
 her varieties of mechanical mining
 appliances in the collieries of Great
 Britain and the United States. The
 coal thus mined is cleaner; the
 waste loss and the effect of the ma-
 chine on the ventilation and tem-
 perature of the mine is less than
 any other mechanism.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

From **G. B. Slaton's** pasture
 an unmarked, unbranded, dark
 colored with a light streak down
 his back, meal nosed, 2-year old
 jersey bull. Anyone having in-
 formation about this animal will
 confer a favor by addressing
G. B. Slaton,
 Sterling City,
 or phone **Kellis** ranch. If

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The Twice-a-Week Republic Now for
 50 Cents Per Year.

The Twice a Week Republic, of St.
 Louis has reduced its subscription price
 from \$1 per year to 50 cents. This is
 one of the oldest and best semi-weekly
 newspapers published in the United
 States, and at the price of 50 cents per
 year no one can afford to be without it.
 For 50 cents you receive two big eight
 page papers every week, 104 copies a
 year, at less than one-half cent per copy.
 Your friends and neighbors will surely
 take advantage of this opportunity.
 Don't fail to tell them all about it.
 Send all orders to the Republic, St.
 Louis, Mo.

SADDLES! SADDLES! SADDLES!!!

That skilled raised stamp sad-
 dle I've been selling for \$62.50
 now \$55.00. My standard stock
 saddle always \$55.00 now \$50.00.
 A good line of mens and boys as
 well as side saddles, all of which
 I will cut in proportion, for the
 dough.

R. B. Cummins.

NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fish-
 ing, hunting, or in any way tres-
 passing on any lands owned or
 controlled by me, will be prose-
 cuted.

W. L. Foster.

IN EVIDENCE.

"Yes, sir," the barber prattled, as
 he shaved the patron, "livin' is
 mighty high these days. All kinds
 o' prices has gone up so it's hard fur
 us workin' men to even git enough
 to eat."

"Yes?" groaned the victim; "I
 judge, however, that you find onions
 cheap enough."—The Catholic
 Standard.

W. H. Edleman, Pres., A. V. Patterson, Vice Pres., Emelio Westbrook, Cashier
Clarence Smith

FIRST STATE BANK
 OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS.
 SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT INSPECTION
 CAPITAL, \$10,000.
 We will appreciate your business,
 Accommodations cheerfully extended.

WATCH THIS SPACE

WILLIAMS BROS

**SAN ANGELO & STERLING CITY
 STAGE LINE.**

WILL AND TOM SAVELL, PROPRIETORS. PHONE 503, SAN ANGELO

Leaves San Angelo every day, except Sunday, at 8:00 and ar-
 rives at Sterling at 4 p. m.
 Leaves Sterling at 7 a. m. every day, except Sunday, and ar-
 rives at San Angelo at 4 p. m.

Will make the east bound evening train out of San Angelo,
 in case of sickness. Let us know evening before if you
 want to take the train.
 All express left at Doran Hotel

Dr. C. R. CARVER.
 General Practitioner with Surgery
 and Chronic diseases a specialty.
 Calls promptly answered day o
 night. Office first door north o
 Fisher Bros.' Drugstore. Phone 482

STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Dr. B. B. Beakley
 Physician & Surgeon.
 OFFICE AT COULSON & WEST-
 BOOK'S DRUG STORE.
 Sterling City, Texas

JEFF. D. KYRES,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 LAWYER AND
 NOTARY PUBLIC.
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

LOWE & DURHAM

Dealers in
 Coffins and Caskets
 Garry in stock fine, complete
 line of Undertaker's Goods.

The Mensorial Parlor
H. H. Hooker, Prop.
 HAIR CUTTING AND SHAVING
 IN MOST APPROVED STYLE

TRESPASS NOTICE.
 Any person hauling wood, fish-
 ing, hunting or in any way tres-
 passing on any lands owned or
 controlled by me, will be prose-
 cuted.
R. W. Foster

JACK FOR SALE.
 Black mealy nose, 14 1-2 hands
 high standard measure, heavy
 boned, a good worker and a sur-
 foiler. See me for particulars.
Ned Eppes.

TRESPASS NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that any
 person who shall hunt, fish, cut
 or haul wood, or otherwise tres-
 pass on any of the lands owned
 or controlled by me will be prose-
 cuted by the full extent of the
 law.
 4 5 07
A. F. JONES

POSTED.
 Our pasture is posted and all
 persons are hereby put upon
 legal notice that any one who
 shall hunt, cut or haul wood or
 otherwise trespass upon any of
 the lands owned or controlled
 by us will be prosecuted to the
 full extent of the law.
 10-26-'01 Fisher Bros.

Notice to Hunters.—Posted.
 My pasture is posted accord-
 ing to the law made and provided
 in such cases and all persons are
 hereby warned and forbidden to
 hunt, fish, or otherwise trespass
 upon any of the enclosed lands
 owned or controlled by me, under
 pain of prosecution to the full
 extent of the law. J. T. Davis
 5-6-'02 Jf

NOTICE—KEEP OUT.
 Notice is hereby given that any
 person who shall hunt, fish, cut
 or haul wood or otherwise tres-
 pass on any of the lands owned
 or controlled by me will be prose-
 cuted by the full extent of the
 law.
G. W. Allard.

Posted.
 I have posted my pasture accord-
 ing to the laws made and provided in such
 cases, and all persons are hereby warned
 and put upon notice that any person
 who shall hunt, cut and haul wood or
 otherwise trespass upon any inclosed
 land owned or controlled by me, will be
 prosecuted to the full extent of the law
J. S. Johnson.

TRESPASS NOTICE
 Any person hauling wood, fish-
 ing, hunting, or in any way tres-
 passing on any lands owned or
 controlled by us, will be Prose-
 cuted.
W. R. McENTIRE & SON

LOSE BLOOM EARLY

UNFORTUNATE FATE OF SOME AMERICAN CHILDREN.

Are Little Men and Women at a Tender Age—Boy of 14 Acts as "Social Secretary" for the Family.

An amateur investigator has discovered the following instances of the way in which some American children are made ready to struggle with life. "Think of a girl of 13," she said, "who has been taught to believe that all her birthday means is the gift of a beautiful pearl from her grandmother. From her very first birthday the fact has been the most important thing that has happened to mark the anniversary of her entrance into the joys of this life.

"Her grandmother was, like all her family, very rich. It occurred to her that she would like her granddaughter to have a pearl necklace that should be as fine as any that money could buy. So she hit on the idea of presenting the child with a superb pearl every year.

"In the meantime all the childish joy of the child's birthday celebration has been made to lie in the acquisition of that pearl. It has for 12 birthdays been the engrossing event of the celebration.

"Just what the effect of making the material part of her string of young years the most important part is not possible to say. To me, as a person interested in the proper training of the young, the idea seems grotesquely inappropriate.

"Almost as singular in its exhibition of a parent's idea of the right sort of influence for a child is the occupation of a 14-year-old boy that I know. He has been entrusted by his family with the care of all the social duties of his mother and the other members of the family.

"He takes charge of all the cards received at the house, sees to it that cards are sent in return, and acts as a sort of social secretary for his sisters as well as for the other older members of the family. They are very much amused by the enthusiasm and cleverness with which he relieves them of all social responsibility.

"He is now 14, and that is an age at which seriousness may without too much emphasis be allowed to play some part in a boy's life. Yet his parents apparently think that what he is doing is important enough to be allowed to occupy much of the time that should, in fact, be spent at his books or in some more serious way.

"What he will think about when he is 21 it is not possible to say. Perhaps he will outgrow his obsession with cardboard and stationery. But what will be the future of the 13-year-old girl who was taken to Europe last summer for her first educational tour?

"She went with her father and mother, and there was scarcely a corner of Europe they did not visit. They traveled, indeed, more than 12,000 miles. They are quite sure about that, for they went in a motor and they have the record of the trip.

"Those 12,000 miles were so divided that the usual speed during all their journey was 40 miles an hour. What a comprehensive idea of Europe that girl must have got on her first educational trip to Europe! How must her youthful imagination have been stirred by the sight of the strange and quaint sights she saw in those strange lands, traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour!

Fates of English Derby Winners.
Like several of his predecessors as winners of the Derby, Persimmon has ended his days tragically.

It is not long since Donovan, who won the Blue Riband for the duke of Portland in 1889, dashed into a tree while running loose in his paddock and so seriously injured his head that he had to be destroyed.

Silvio broke his leg and was shot; Kingcraft, the winner of 1870, died while crossing the Atlantic, a fate which also befell Blue Gown, the hero of two years earlier. Kieber ended his days an exile in Hungary and George Frederick spent his latter days, sightless, on a Canadian farm.

Hermit, the sensational winner of 41 years ago, lived to a good old age, and his skeleton, we fancy, still survives in the Royal Veterinary college, Camden Town; and the "flying Amato" lies buried in the beautiful grounds of The Durians, Lord Rosebery's Epsom seat.

Awful Punishment of Murderers.
So late as the year 1821 the two Mavromichalis, who slew Count Capo d'Istria, the first president of Greece, were immured within close brick walls built around them up to their chins and supplied with salted food, but no drink, until they died. Damians, who attempted the life of King Louis XV. of France, was first barbarously tortured and then torn to pieces by wild horses. This punishment was carried out in one of the principal squares of Paris March 28, 1757. Ravallie, who assassinated Henry IV. of France, suffered a similar fate.

Exhaustion.
"I'm rather interested in young Mr. De Riter," said the customer, "and I want to get a copy of his novel. Have you got it?"
"We did have a small supply a few weeks ago," said the book salesman, "but I'm afraid it's exhausted."
"Really, I heard it was weak, but I didn't think it was that bad."—Catholic Standard and Times.

DEMAND CHICORY.

Foreign-Born Americans Introducing a New Product.

The steady demand by those who have emigrated to this country from Europe is daily creating a greater demand for chicory to improve the flavor of coffee.

It is a fact not generally known to Americans that chicory, owing to its peculiar properties, neutralizes harmful effects which result from the drinking of straight coffee as a beverage.

Now that it is becoming so difficult to secure coffees at any price which are really palatable, it is worth remembering that a mixture of coffee and chicory will give a beverage which we have diligently sought for but so often failed to find, for the family breakfast, viz. the same good coffee we so much admire in first-class restaurants and hotels.

We have our European citizens by adoption to thank for this. Used as they have been for more than a hundred years to add a little chicory to their coffee, this was a custom that clung to them after coming to America.

Their constant demand for it upon our merchants led to its being imported in largely increasing quantities until one of the largest foreign firms engaged in preparing it established great works here in America.

Since then its use has widened until nearly all classes are using it daily. Because it improves the taste of coffee and takes away its bad effects. Leading merchants are now putting up their package coffees with the addition of the proper proportion of chicory and plainly labeling the package accordingly.

This insures you coffee and chicory of the quality that will produce a beverage like that served in the best hotels and restaurants.

The Wrong Tense.
Dorothea's father was sitting before a window in his country house with Dorothea by his knees. He was looking across the fields with unseeing eyes, when the lassie broke in on his reverie with, "What are you looking at, papa?"
"I was looking into the future, my dear."
"The future, papa! I thought it was into the pasture!"—Harper's Weekly.

Catarah Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hail's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription.

It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two remedies is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

THAT OFFICE YARN.

Mrs. A.—I think offices are horrid. My husband is out all day and says he is looking for an office.

Mrs. Z.—How funny! Mine is out late nights and says he is detained at the office.

A Counter Stroke.

A stylishly-dressed woman entered a Chinese laundry and paid for a laundered shirt.

"Why do you wear those 'rats,' I think you call them, in your hair?" inquired the Chinaman, who had an inquisitive turn of mind.

"Tush, Mr. John," replied his customer. "I always thought it was Chinese etiquette not to talk about the things they like best."

The Oriental blinked his eyes as the lady passed out.

An End Missing.

An Irishman who served on board a man-of-war was selected by one of the officers to haul in a towline of considerable length that was towing over the taffrail. After pulling in 40 or 50 fathoms, which had put his patience severely to proof, as well as every muscle of his arms, he muttered to himself:

"Surely it's as long as to-day and tomorrow. It's a good week's work for any five in the ship. Bad luck to the leg or the arm it'll leave at last. What, more of it yet? Och, murder! The say's mighty deep, to be sure!"

After continuing in a similar strain and conceiving there was little probability of the completion of his labor, he suddenly stopped short, and, addressing the officer of the watch, exclaimed: "Bad manners to me, sir, if I don't think somebody's cut off the other end of it!"—The Pathfinder.

LOST \$300.

Buying Medicine When Right Food Was Needed.

Money spent for "tonics" and "bracers" to relieve indigestion, while the poor old stomach is loaded with pastry and pork, is worse than losing a pocketbook containing the money.

If the money only is lost it's bad enough, but with lost health from wrong eating, it is hard to make the money back.

A Mich. young lady lost money on drugs but is thankful she found a way to get back her health by proper food. She writes:

"I had been a victim of nervous dyspepsia for six years and spent three hundred dollars for treatment in the attempt to get well. None of it did me any good.

SPRING KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Vividly Described by One Who Has Suffered from It.

Mrs. H. Mutzbaugh, of Duncannon, Pa., says: "I was sick and miserable all last Spring and as I did not know what was the matter I kept going down and down until I was a physical wreck.

I had smothering spells, flashes of heat over the kidneys and pain in passing the kidney secretions, which contained sediment. My husband urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and at last I did so. They did me much good, and I used in all eight boxes which restored me to perfect health."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hope.
Walter Damosch tells of a matron in Chicago who, in company with her young nephew, was attending a musical entertainment.

The selections were apparently entirely unfamiliar to the youth; but when the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was begun he began to evince more interest.

"That sounds familiar," he said. "I'm not strong on these classical pieces, but that's a good one. What is it?"

"That," gravely explained the matron, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'—Harper's Weekly.

"Nails."
"Nails are a mighty good thing—particularly finger nails—but I don't believe they were intended solely for scratching—though I used mine largely for that purpose for several years. I was sorely affected and had it to do. One application of Hunt's Cure, however, relieved my itch and less than a box cured me entirely."

J. M. WARD, Index, Texas.
A Gentle Request.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish you wouldn't pay so much attention to the personal popularity of horses this year."

"What do you mean?"
"You have a dreadful habit of picking out animals who are favorites before the race and absolutely friendless after."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. C. Chase* in Use For Over 30 Years.

Too Polite to Interrupt.
Police Justice—You saw that cock-fight? Why didn't you stop it and arrest the men?
Police Officer—I did, Yr Anner—after th' fight was over.—Chicago Tribune.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Headache.

Whether from colds, heat, stomach or nervous troubles. No acetanilid or dangerous drugs. It's liquid and acts immediately. Trial bottle free. Regular 25c and 50c at all druggists.

The Trouble.

A man may be religious without belonging to a church, but the trouble is that he generally isn't.

Garfield Tea cannot but commend itself to those desiring a laxative at once simple, pure, mild, potent and health-giving. It is made of Herbs. All drug stores.

The great doers of history have always been men of faith.—Chapin.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Perish discretion whenever it interferes with duty.—More.

MACHINE-GROUND PAINT.

Occasionally one hears the "hand-mixed" paint of the painter slightly spoken of as "unscientific" and "not thoroughly mixed." The facts are all on the side of the painter and his hand-prepared paint.

It is the most "scientific" paint there is, because it is made on the spot to suit the particular purpose for which it is to be used. It is as scientific as a good doctor's prescription. If the painter did not mix it thus it would be as unscientific as a patent medicine.

Moreover, the paint which a good painter turns out is made of genuine white lead and pure linseed oil. If he does not mix it himself he is not sure what is in it, and consequently his client cannot be sure.

As for not being thoroughly mixed by machinery, that is simply a misstatement. White Lead as made by National Lead Company is thoroughly incorporated with 7 or 8 per cent. of pure Linseed oil in the factory, making a paste. This paste need only be thinned with additional linseed oil to make it ready for the brush.

The thorough incorporation of pigment and oil has already been accomplished before the painter gets it.

To know how to tell pure white lead is a great advantage to both painter and house-owner. National Lead Company will send a tester free to anyone interested. Address the company at Woodbridge Building, New York, N. Y.

REPARTEE.

Younger—I wonder if I shall lose my looks, too, when I am your age?
Elder—You'll be lucky if you do.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS.
We are daily receiving the latest European high class postal novelties. For \$.75 will send 50, and for \$1.25, 100 beautiful postals. 50 Chicago views, \$.50. No two alike. International Postal Card Co., Chicago.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. No honestly exerted force can be utterly lost.—Froude.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures whooping cough. 25c a bottle.

The more a man doesn't know the less he doubts.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

OPIMUM and Whiskey Habits

Woolley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga., in N. Pryorist.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Improve Your Baking

KC Baking Powder will do it! Get a can. Try it for your favorite cake. If it doesn't raise better, more evenly, higher, —if it isn't daintier, more delicate in flavor, —we return your money. Everybody agrees KC has no equal.



KC BAKING POWDER

The United States Pure Food Law insures its purity.

Makes Coffee Healthful and Rich in Flavor

Franck Chicory

The Famous Coffee Addition

No matter what price you pay for your coffee—you can always improve its taste and flavor by adding

It is a preparation that we have manufactured in our eighteen European factories for nearly a century. We are now supplying the increased American demand from our American Branch. In the finest cafes of the country—famous for their delicious coffee—Franck Chicory is the real secret of the exquisite flavor. It removes entirely all the ill effects and dangers of drinking pure coffee. Franck Chicory, added to the finest brands, reduces the cost—because one pound will last longer. Added to all brands, it gives the taste and flavor of the best grades.

Ask your grocer for Franck Chicory—try it in your own coffee and prove to yourself and family how it improves the taste. Always look for the little Coffee Mill Trade-Mark and on Package Coffee see that it is plainly marked "Franck Chicory." It's your assurance of the genuine.

Heinrich Franck Sohne & Co., - Flushing, N. Y.

American Branch, Heinrich Franck Sohne, of Ludwigsburg, Germany

IRRIGATED LANDS

WRITE US FOR BOOKLET CONCERNING IRRIGATED LANDS IN THE GREAT TWIN FALLS AND JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO.

Altitude only 3700 feet above the sea level. Inexhaustible water supply, taken from the great Snake River, the seventh largest river in America. No alkali, no cyclones. 430,000 acres of the finest fruit and agricultural land in the West. The man who wants a home where everything grows that makes farming profitable—on easy terms—or the man who wants land for investment should write us, as we quote nothing but absolutely reliable information. Address

H. A. STROUD & COMPANY, Twin Falls, Idaho

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.

W. L. Douglas \$4 and \$5 Gilt Edge Shoes Cannot Be Equalled At Any Price

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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THE DUTCH BOY PAINTER STANDS FOR PAINT QUALITY

IT IS FOUND ONLY ON PURE WHITE LEAD

MADE BY THE OLD DUTCH PROCESS

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W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 16, 1908.



The discriminating farmer keeps a supply of SLOAN'S LINIMENT

For spavin, curb, splint, sweeny, capped hock, founder, strained tendons, wind puffs and all lameness in horses - For thrush, foot rot and garget on cattle and sheep - For hog distemper, hog cholera, thumps and scours in hogs - For diarrhoea, canker and roup in poultry -

AT ALL DEALERS - - - PRICE 25c. 50c & \$1.00

Send for free book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry - - Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.