

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. X.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

NO. 19.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE ENTIRE WEEK REDUCED FOR BUSY READERS.

CONDENSED AND IMPORTANT

Carefully Prepared for Those Who Desire to Keep Thoroughly Posted on Events.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

President Taft has nominated Barney W. Fields as postmaster of Greenville, Tex.

The rivers and harbors bill which passed the Senate Tuesday appropriates \$25,000 with which to begin work on each of two new locks on the Trinity, and several items for clearing the river of obstructions, such as snags and shoals. This, it is said, will keep the work going during the year.

President Taft approves of making next Sunday, April 24, a "tuberculosis Sunday." President Taft writes: "I sincerely hope that the movement which you have inaugurated to make Sunday, April 24, a tuberculosis Sunday on which ministers are requested to call the attention of their congregations to the importance of the tuberculosis problem and to give such simple information regarding it as may be feasible, may prove to be successful."

William Jennings Bryan and President Taft spent more than an hour together at the White House Tuesday. The two travelers exchanged reminiscences and commented upon how well the other was looking. The President intimated that being beaten at the polls did not seem to be such a bad thing for one's health and happiness after all.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS.

The Dallas presbytery has closed its sessions in Mabank, after selecting Athens as the place for the next meeting, which will be in September.

Yeggen early Saturday morning blew open the safe in the First State Bank of Haskell, Okla., and secured silver to the amount of \$550.

Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) the famous American humorist, died at his country home near Redding, Conn., Thursday, after a long illness.

A severe shock has been experienced in the Liverpool cotton market according to Shipping Gazette, in the discovery of forged bills of lading for cotton purporting to have been shipped from the United States. The quantity involved is said to be between 15,000 and 20,000 bales.

The first photograph of a comet ever made in Mexico with a paralaclastic camera was taken of Halley's comet by Prof. Felipe Valle, director of the astronomical observatory of Tacubaya, at an early hour Thursday morning. The sky was clear and conditions excellent to secure a good impression of the sidereal traveler.

Warfare against white slave traffic has been declared by the B'nai B'rith order in the Seventh District, embracing Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama, and the sum of \$5,000 was appropriated by the grand lodge in session to begin the fight against the illegal business. The vote was unanimous.

That Enrique C. Creel, Governor of the State of Chihuahua and at one time Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, has been appointed Secretary of Foreign Relations in the Cabinet of President Diaz to succeed the late Ignacio Mariscal and has accepted, is the statement made by prominent men connected with the Mexican Government.

Gov. Campbell has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Ed Welch, who was given a twenty-five-year sentence from Uvalde County in connection with the death of Ben Tanner and escaped before sentence was passed upon him.

During Thursday night a diamond ornament, valued at hundreds of thousands of rubles, was stolen from the greatly revered image of the Virgin in the Uspenski Cathedral in the Kremlin, in Moscow. Many precious stones were cut out of the frames of the pictures of the saints. The total value of the loot is estimated at \$500,000.

The French aviator, Roger Sommer, accomplished a remarkable feat in Charleville, France, which established a new world's record for aeroplanes. He made a flight of five miles across country with four passengers.

The weather forecast of frost for Tuesday night was fulfilled in the Sherman section. However, except in the low lands, it is not thought to have blighted vegetation, and only slightly there. As most of the orchards are on the uplands there is not much apprehension of damage to the fruit outlook, which is quite encouraging.

The new overall, glove and mattress factory will be started next week in Terrell, Texas.

S. G. French, the oldest living Confederate General, died in Florida, Ala., aged 93 years. He will be buried at Pensacola, Fla.

An incident bearing on the greater success of the National Feeders and Breeders' Show in 1911 is in the increase of the prize money given by the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association from \$2,600 to \$3,500.

By an almost unanimous vote the House surrendered to public sentiment and passed a drastic bill providing for the making public of all campaign contributions in elections involving the selection of members of Congress.

Albert Wolter, degenerate youth of 19 years, who gloated over low pictures and was "crazy" about women, must die in the electric chair in New York for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a pretty 15-year-old stenographer.

Fire which caused a loss to property of about 15,000 occurred in Waxahachie. The fire started in the plant of the Waxahachie Planing Mill Company, completely destroying that establishment, with a large stock of lumber.

The sudden adjournment of the Federal inquiry into the alleged cotton pool before the special Grand Jury sent a thrill of hope to certain quarters of the financial district that perhaps the Government had decided to call off the investigation in New York.

The Texas Industrial Congress is now a vigorous entity in the commercial life of Texas, and with the platform adopted and with the men who are vigorously behind its work it promises to have a far-reaching influence in the future upbuilding of Texas.

The American Association of Passenger Agents will hold its annual convention in Dallas, Oct. 10 and 11, when possibly 500 delegates and their friends will assemble in the city. This decision was reached at the special meeting of the National executive committee.

With only one man on the program and he to offer prayer, five prominent American and British women addressed a mass meeting of suffragettes Sunday, in Washington. It was a gathering incident to the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

A quorum of the directors of the Texas State Automobile Association effected permanent organization of that body in San Antonio. Officers were elected, by-laws suggested for recommendation to the by-laws committee and the directors provided for a meeting of the full board Aug. 2 in Galveston.

Under a decision of the Supreme Court handed down in Little Rock, Ark., the local option law does not prohibit the sale of native wine in quantities less than five gallons in original packages anywhere in the state. This wine is to be sold without license and by the producer only.

The El Paso Morning Times, one of the oldest and most influential dailies in the Southwest, has been sold to a stock company headed by Thomas O'Keefe, formerly the business manager of the Times, a prominent real estate dealer of this city. The price paid for the property, including its building on South Oregon street, is said to have been \$150,000.

The Senate passed the rivers and harbors bill, there being no change in the Texas items from the committee amendments, which were adopted. In addition to these items, the bill, as it passed both houses, provides for the following surveys for new projects in Texas: Old (Trinity) river in Chambers County, with a view to securing increased depth; Pilkington Bayou Tres Palacios River, Aransas Pass and tributary waters, including channels to Corpus Christi, Rockport, Aransas Pass, and to the mainland at any available point, with a view to determining the best location for a deep-water harbor or port.

Attorney General Major has filed with Special Commissioner, Judge Theodore Brace, the State's brief in the proceedings to oust the International Harvester Company from Missouri.

The alfalfa meal mill of J. O. Kuykendall at Artesia, N. M., forty-five miles south of Roswell, was completely destroyed by fire which started of unknown origin. The cost of plant was \$18,000.

For the first time in Chicago Halley's comet was seen early Wednesday morning with the naked eye by the laymen as well as astronomers.

Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Quannah accepted the plans for its new edifice, to be erected on the lots now occupied by its present church, which is to be torn down or removed. The new building will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

William Kemp exhibited a monster rattlesnake of the diamond marked species on the streets of Clifton. The reptile measured six feet long by seven inches in diameter, and showed fifteen rattles. It was killed on a vacant lot in the southern part of the city.

SIX STATES LOSE ENTIRE FRUIT CROP

WINTER WEATHER IN CHICAGO. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES ARE KILLED.

COTTON GREATLY DAMAGED

Snow and Freezing Temperatures in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska.

Chicago, Ill., April 25.—Six of the great central lake district states must buy all their fruit from other states this season, and twelve or more states will have but a partial crop. This was made certain yesterday, following a careful examination of the frozen buds and twigs.

Gardens Badly Damaged. All garden vegetables also have suffered severely and Chicago must draw its supply from distant points as a result of the blizzard and freezing weather of the last three days.

Loss Estimate Increased. Latest estimates of the loss to fruit, vegetable and grain crops, based on today's examinations, put the total above \$35,000,000, distributed as follows:

Michigan	\$6,000,000
Indiana	5,000,000
Wisconsin	3,000,000
Nebraska	3,500,000
Illinois	3,000,000
Iowa	9,000,000
Missouri	2,500,000
Kansas	3,000,000
Kentucky	1,500,000
Ohio	1,500,000
Arkansas	1,000,000
Louisiana	1,000,000

Loss in Other States. Losses in Tennessee, the Dakotas and other States will not be so heavy, as the storms only devastated portions of them. In the estimates no account is taken of the permanent crippling of young trees, and the destruction, partial or complete, of vines and plants.

Heroic Methods to Save Crops. Novel methods were taken in many districts to save the strawberries and vegetable crops. People stripped their beds of blankets, employed table linen and everything else they could find to cover the gardens and vines. Damp straw, tar smudges and anything else that would create heavy smoke were burned in the orchards and gardens to minimize frosts.

Crops Were Far Advanced. Owing to the unusually warm March and the first of April all fruit and vegetable crops were at least one month in advance of usual, and there is no chance for a second crop. The grape vines in many localities will blossom again, and there will be a second crop of strawberries, but the condition of apples, pears, peaches, cherries and similar fruits is hopeless.

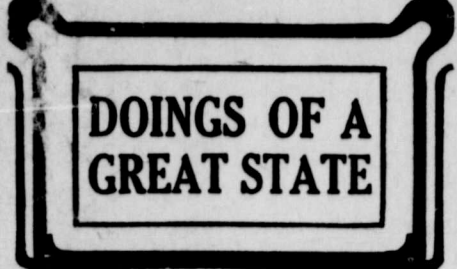
Grave fears are also entertained for the oats and other grain crops. Oats especially had "jointed" above the ground, and this means destruction in the event of frost. Grain crops will survive frost if there are no joints exposed, but the crop was advanced to the jointing stage.

Cotton Damage Great. The storm moved slowly to the southeast, and New Orleans estimates the loss to cotton and other crops in Louisiana at \$1,000,000. Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee and Northern Mississippi will also suffer heavy losses. The blizzard, with more or less severe features, spread from the Rocky Mountains to the southeast Atlantic Coast and the Gulf Coast country, covering all the district from Saskatchewan to the Texas Panhandle.

Chicago, Ill., April 25.—Thirty millions of dollars' damage in more than a dozen states was caused by the blizzard and the freezing temperature that held Chicago in a midwinter grip Friday night and Saturday. Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Indiana and Iowa suffered most severely, but damage was caused throughout the territory covered by the storm. The snow and cold extended from St. Louis north over the entire Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and over the Lake region into Ohio. The storm area is moving southeastward and is expected to strike Kentucky and Tennessee.

Fruit Crop Ruined.

Fruit crops are entirely ruined or so severely damaged as to be almost worthless, spring vegetables are killed, berry plants are frozen and even early spring crops in some places are badly damaged. Flowers and vegetation suffered in Chicago and other places. In Wisconsin leaves on trees were frozen stiff. The fruit belt of the west shore of Michigan presents only a forlorn hope of recovering enough from the storm to bear a crop and its sister belt in Northern Indiana is in a similar position. All hope of fruit and early vegetables in Wisconsin is gone.



Through the burning of a trestle on the Santa Fe at the southern extremity of the Amarillo yards a loss of approximately \$18,000 was sustained.

The Corsicana presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will convene in the Methodist Church in Ennis Friday night, April 22.

The Dallas Odd Fellows' degree staff left Sunday morning for the City of Mexico, where they will put on their work before the I. O. O. F. lodges of that place.

A flag pole 82 feet high is being erected at the fire station in Terrell for use in displaying weather signals each day when the weather forecast is received here by telegraph.

Delegates to the third annual State convention of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks spent a busy San Jacinto Day in Houston. Cleburne was selected for the next convention place.

Two men were killed and the engine and nine oil tank cars wrecked, when a westbound Texas and Pacific freight left the track about four miles west of Ranger, Eastland County. J. O. Mann, engineer, and L. F. Brady, brakeman, were instantly killed.

Elisha Adams, an old resident of the county, 79 years of age, who lives northeast of Paris, Tex., says that he distinctly remembers seeing Halley's comet seventy-five years ago, when he was 4 years old.

A little more than \$101,000 was pledged Thursday at an educational conference held at the First Presbyterian Church, in Dallas, by men and women of that denomination from all over Texas. Between 400 and 500 laymen from various sections of Texas gathered in response to a call issued by the "Committee on Ten," appointed by the last Presbyterian Synod to report upon conditions of educational institutions of that denomination in Texas and methods of bettering their condition. The sessions lasted all day, with a banquet at the Oriental Hotel at night. A number of addresses were made by prominent educators and church workers upon the relations of denominational educational institutions to the church and to other schools and colleges.

Texas is represented on the board of vice presidents general of the Congress of the Daughters of the Revolution by Mrs. E. Randall of Galveston, who was one of the nine vice presidents general elected by the congress. Mrs. Randall received 339 votes out of the 738 votes. There were ten vacancies to be filled, and there were so many candidates certified by the various state organizations that only nine of them obtained a sufficient number of votes to be declared elected.

Halley's comet is plainly visible to the naked eye in El Paso, and one of the most interested of those who viewed it was Miss S. E. Church, who saw it when a girl of 8 years, living in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

R. M. Wynne, superintendent of the Confederate Home at Austin, issues the following statement: To the Confederate Soldiers of Texas: I am pleased to make known to you that after I had fully explained to Gov. Campbell the large number of old soldiers seeking admission to the home, their great age, destitution and affliction, who could not be admitted for want of sufficient appropriation to maintain them, he promptly agreed with me that we should admit at once all the oldest, most destitute and afflicted for whom room could be made, and that he would provide for their maintenance to the full limit of the Constitution.

The fourth annual meeting of the Conference for Education in Texas will be held in Waco April 21-22, 1910. This will be one of the most important educational gatherings ever held in the state and means much to the schools of Texas.

In a speech which, as a legal argument, has not been equaled in the House in some days, Representative Gordon Russell of Texas analyzed and gave his endorsement to the interstate commerce bill which has been rewritten into a strong railway regulation bill by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Another new enterprise is booked for Fort Worth and it has come unsolicited and without bonus or stock subscription. Peter Jenkins & Bro., expert manufacturers of ladies' ready-made skirts and suits, are in the city preparing to open a factory in this line.

Charles Acker, a farmer living nine miles southeast of Tyler, has circulated a list to which he has secured the signatures of over one hundred farmers, who agree to become members of the Smith County Fair Association, to raise farm products to be exhibited at the fair this fall.



FARM NOTES.

Beginning small is the right plan in all farm operations.

There is still a whole lot for every farmer to learn about corn.

Fine poultry netting can be used to keep away rats from the buildings.

Sunshine is a great purifier and tonic. Have plenty of it in the barn.

The feed grinder on the farm is a great economy. Ever figure it out?

Know your soil conditions, find out what the fields need and then supply it.

The silo utilizes the entire plant and dispenses with the loss incurred by curing fodder.

Wood ashes, especially those from hard wood, are valuable in the garden and on the lawn.

The hired man who is rough with the farm stock should be invited to look elsewhere for a job.

If you are careful and systematic in your search for the leaks in your farming you will find them.

With all crops the highest state of productiveness is essential to the realizing of the greatest profits.

There is a lot of money buried in the manure pile and you can never find it till you put all the manure in the fields.

The capable hired man dislikes the idea of hunting a new place each fall. The successful farmer will keep one man year after year.

HAWKS DESTROY MANY QUAIL

Covey of Little Birds Will Not Last Long Where Rapacious Fowls Are Around.

I have noticed several articles on the quail and quail hunters and they have attracted my attention to the loss of quail due to hawks, says a writer in Indiana Farmer. During this season when the ground is covered with snow the hawk's principal diet is quail. While driving along a road near a hedge recently I noticed a hawk in hot pursuit of a quail, but the quail flew into the hedge and escaped. Two days later I passed the



Not Welcome on Any Farm. same way and again saw the hawk waiting for its prey. I killed it, and upon examination found that it had been feeding on quail.

Upon another occasion I shot a hawk and investigation showed that it had just eaten four quail. This goes to show that a covey of quails will not last long when there are hawks around.

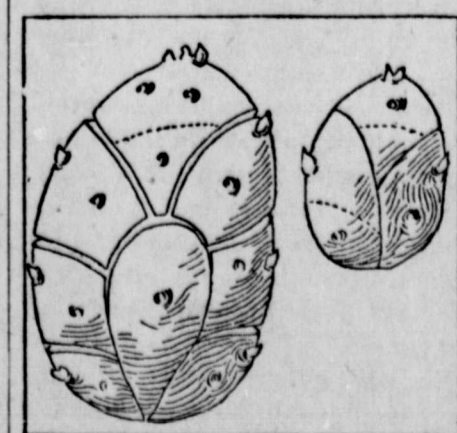
I think there is no species of hawks, except the sparrow hawk, that do not destroy quail, as well as other small birds, especially during the winter season.

Some people think the sparrow hawk, as the name implies, lives prin-

HOW SEED POTATOES ARE CUT

In Large Specimen Shown Cuts Are Made Just Above Each Eye in Downward Direction.

The means by which late blight is carried from place to place is the



Cutting Seed Potatoes.

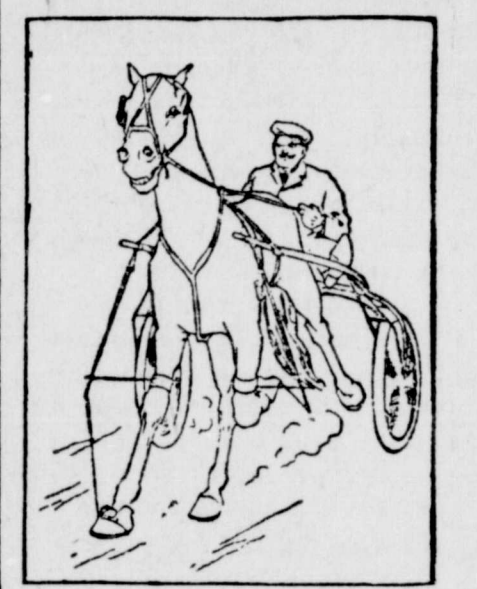
chief question which interests the shippers and planters of seed potatoes, says Green's Fruit Grower. This

is restricted to tubers which show the dry rot. These carry the fungus in a semidormant state, which develops after the tuber is planted and spreads to the leaves of the growing plants. The purchaser has the matter entirely in his own hands. If he insists on all sound tubers and plants only such there will be no danger of introducing late blight with them regardless of the amount of blight and rot on the fields upon which they are grown. Blight is probably never carried on the surface of the tubers.

CORD TO STOP INTERFERENCE

Contrivance So Arranged That Horse's Feet Do Not Strike Each Other in Trotting.

Trussed up in this contrivance, a horse's feet are drawn outward by the elastic cord when he trots. The elasticity of the cord prevents it from annoying the animal, yet the little



To Prevent "Interference."

pull it exercises is just enough to keep his feet from striking. Interference has spoiled many a horse that would otherwise have made good time on the track, but with this device the fault is effectively overcome.

Onion Growing.

The onion thrives best in a cool, moist soil, which is easily kept in a mellow condition. Such soils are confined mostly to river bottoms, and they contain more vegetable matter and sand than is commonly found in upland soils. Large amounts of decayed vegetable matter seem to be essential to the best development of this crop.

Heavy soils are not suitable for onion growing, for the reason that it is difficult to make a good bed, and the surface is likely to bake and crack. It is difficult to get a uniform growth of onions on such soils.

Fertility in Manure.

A ton of good cow manure contains the following fertility, to say nothing of the vegetable matter: Twelve pounds of nitrogen, 15 cents per pound, \$1.80; 5 pounds of phosphoric acid, 7 cents per pound, 35 cents; 11 pounds potash, value 49 cents, making the total value of a ton of manure \$2.64. If the cow produces three tons of manure a year, its value, based on these figures, is within a few cents of \$8. If you were compelled to go into the market and buy commercial fertilizers you could get no more fertilizing value for \$8 than the dairy cow will produce each year.

Manure for Vegetables.

Manure for spring vegetables should be hauled and put in compact heaps so it will heat and be well rotted by the time it is wanted. The usual allowance for one acre, if spread broadcast, is 20 two-horse loads of fresh or green manure; this quantity when rotted, will make just half the quantity. To hold the gases, spread one peck of plaster over each load as it is spread over the heap. To kill worms and germs in the straw, spread 25 pounds of kaint over each load; it will add potash to the manure.

Value of Rotted Manure. When raw manure is spread in the hill or drill in spring, it takes several weeks before it is in fit condition for plant growth. Every practical trucker and farmer knows the value of having the manure, especially for the better class of vegetables, well rotted and fine, so fine that it can be spread with the shovel.

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Jno. B. Ayres a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. L. Glass a candidate for election to the office of County Judge of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Leonoe B. Cole a candidate for re-election to the office of District and County Clerk of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Sterling county, subject to the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce S. L. Hull a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of The Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

We are authorized to announce J. S. Johnston a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Banker Jere Lillis is contemplating locating in San Antonio. The local papers speak of him as kindly, affable and clean-cut gentleman.—Colorado Record.

If there is a man in Dallas who has not energy enough to get into the census report he ought to be reported to the hookworm commission.—Dallas News.

The prohibition question is warming up all over the state. Those in need of cross-provoking epithets and hair-raising yarns will please call early and inspect our private vocabulary. No good anti or pro can get along without them. They are warranted to raise more unshirtd sheol in a community than three school trustee elections and nine dogfights. The collection will fit either side, and can be depended on to take the hide off at long range, and make the opposition feel like they had taken a bath in tabasco sauce.

Married

At Colorado, last Wednesday, Frank M. Smith to Miss Marjorie Ellis. The groom is well known here, and, perhaps, there is no other man within the bounds of this county, who has as many friends as Frank Smith. We join in congratulating.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Last Saturday morning, the failure to find a mare resulted in the saving the life of a little girl. G. W. Allard and his son, John, were hunting for a mare in their pasture on the river, about five miles west of town. Falling to find the mare, they stopped near the river to discuss her probable whereabouts, when they saw a little girl struggling in the water. She was a member of a family who were camping on the river. At first, they thought she was bathing. Going under several times, they thought she was diving; but when she failed to come up, it flashed on them that she was drowning. Quick as possible John Allard leaped two wire fences, crossed the river and plunged into the water and dragged the little one to the bank in the nick of time, for only a few moments in the water life would have been gone. After working with her for some time she came around all right, and apparently was no worse was no worse for the accident. The little girl was sent to the river to get a pail of water, and in reaching to dip up the water, she lost her balance and fell in deep water with the result as just related. Strange to say, the little girl did not utter a cry nor make a sound during the whole of her dreadful experience.

MRS. VAUGHT DEAD.

The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. J. W. Vaught, at Georgetown, received by relatives here last Monday. Mrs. Vaught, who was Miss Amelia Barton before her marriage, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barton, a sister of N. B. Fisk, W. R. J. T., Tom and Joel Barton, and was well known here. N. B. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Barton and Joel Barton left for Georgetown last Thursday in response to a message that their sister could not last long. They were joined at San Angelo by W. R. and Tom Barton. Mrs. Vaught lived until Saturday evening. We extend condolence to the bereaved relatives.

Bert Patterson To Leave

R. H. Patterson returned yesterday from Star, Mills County, where he had been to assist in the organization of a new bank at that place. The new bank will be known as the Star State Bank. Mr. Patterson was elected cashier of the bank, and expects to leave soon to take charge of the institution. "Bert" Patterson has been as assistant cashier of the First State Bank at this place almost from its inception, and during all that time he has, by his faithful and honest performance of duty, won the esteem of us all. While we regret to see Bert and his splendid wife leave us, yet we congratulate them on their success in their new home, as well as the people of Star on their valuable acquisition.

Miss Cochran Here

Miss Ollie Cochran, of Sulphur Springs, and a graduate of the class of '09 of Baylor College, has been giving the people of Sterling a series of lectures on christian duty, this week. Miss Cochran is a most entertaining little lady, who holds her audience spell bound from start to finish. Her lectures show the result of years of hard study and splendid training, coupled with a soul that pulsates with the zeal of her cause. We wish every boy and girl in the county could have heard her, for we believe they would have been benefitted by it because she certainly knows what she is talking about.

AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Last Monday, Mrs. J. S. Cole, accompanied by her little son, Tourmond, while returning from their ranch near Konohassett, in their automobile, and while climbing a hill near the U ranch, the engine went "dead" the brakes refused to work and the car backed off into a deep, rocky gully, falling with tremendous impact with its occupants. Strange to say, that, aside from a few bruises and a bad scare, Mrs. Cole escaped unhurt. Master Tourmond received a small, deep cut near the bridge of his nose, but it has proven not to be serious. After the wreck, Mrs. Cole walked to the U ranch, which was about three-quarters of a mile away, and George McEltire brought them to town. The damage to the car, considering its fall, which was at least fifteen feet, was comparatively slight. A blow out tire, a sprung axle and a smashed tail lamp is about all the damage.

Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday, May 22, at 8 P. M., Rev. W. A. Dunn will preach a baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist church to the graduates of our school for this year. There will be thirteen in this class. It will be a treat for the whole town to attend this service.

MONEY MAY BE UNCLEAN.

Girl cashiers should have an anti-septic with which to wash the hands after much handling of money and always before eating. A soap may be obtained, but it is well to have some sort of wash, a few drops of which may be frequently sprinkled upon the hands during the day, if one is to handle a handkerchief or put the hands on the face or hair.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Most any paper you pick up these days is taking a turn at abusing Governor Patterson, of Tennessee, because he pardoned Colonel Duncan Cooper, who was convicted of killing Senator Carmack, and his punishment assessed at twenty years in the penitentiary. There are two sides to every question, and in this case there are two deadly factions whose sole aim is to destroy the other. Senator Carmack had roundly abused Col Cooper through the press as well as on the stump. Carmack's abuse of Cooper was so persistent that it became unbearable, and Cooper repeatedly demanded its cessation, but Carmack failed to heed Cooper's request and things went from bad to worse, until each aimed his evil in anticipation of an attack. One day, in company with his son, Robin Cooper, Col. Cooper met Senator Carmack on the streets of Nashville. No sooner had they met, young Cooper and Carmack drew their pistols and went to shooting at each other. The testimony as given by the newspapers leads a man at a distance to conclude that Carmack's pistol spoke twice before young Cooper pulled a trigger; but when Cooper did shoot, Carmack fell dead. It was a street brawl in which Senator Carmack engaged of his own free will and accord, and he reaped the result of his own acts. He went out to kill, shot to kill and was killed by the man's son whom he sought to kill. These are the facts in the case. At Carmack's death, each faction became more bitter toward each other. At the trial of the Coopers the prosecution persecuted. All sorts of "jobs" were resorted to in order to distort the evidence and prejudice the minds of the court and jury. Duncan Cooper was convicted. He appealed his case. A divided bench was the result; but a majority of the court affirmed the action of the lower court on the record before it. Governor Patterson came upon the scene about this time and pardoned Colonel Cooper even before the ink was dry on the opinion of the court. If the writer had been Governor or Patterson's place he would have done the same thing if it had cost him his job the next instant. When Governor Tom Campbell a few months ago, refused to pardon a horse thief in order that said thief might testify against Major Durham, some of these papers jumped on the Governor with both muddy feet; for Campbell refused to furnish them a victim for their pent up prejudice, but it was all the same to the Governor. If the same proposition had been put up to the writer, and he had been in the Governor's place, he would have done the same thing if all the papers had turned black in the face the next minute.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. In the District Court of Bexar County, Texas. Dudley Olson, 2nd, and James N. Wallace, Plaintiffs vs M. D. Vinson, Defendant. WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the District Court of Bexar County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said Court on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1909, in favor of said Dudley Olson, 2nd, and James N. Wallace, and against said M. D. Vinson, being a use No. 23777 on the civil docket of said Court, I did, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1910, at 9 o'clock, A. M., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Sterling county, Texas, to-wit: Being the West One-half (W. 1-2) of Survey Number Nineteen (19), in Block Number Thirty (30), on the waters of the Colorado River, about 57 miles North, 57 W., from the town of San Angelo, originally granted to the Waco & Northwestern Railroad Co., by the State of Texas, by virtue of Certificate No. 8-725, and being situated about 18 miles North West of the town of Sterling City, Sterling county, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows: Section 24 at a tank store, marked S. W. 19, and stone mound, on top of a ridge the S. W. corner of this section, a d N. W. corner of section No. 20; Thence N. 24 degrees, 24 min. E. 1691 varas, to the N. W. corner of this section, and the S. W. corner of section No. 18; Thence S. 87 degrees 26 min. E. 250 varas, to the N. E. corner of this tract; Thence S. 2 deg. 24 min W., 1200 varas to the S. E. corner of this tract; Thence N. 87 deg. 26 min. W., 950 varas, to the place of beginning, containing 820 acres of land; and, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1910, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Court House door of said Sterling county, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right title and interest of the said M. D. Vinson in and to said above described property. Dat. at Sterling City, Texas, this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1910. JNO. B. AYRES, Sheriff, Sterling County, Texas.

FOR SALE

One piece of residence property in Sterling City, consisting of a six room house, splendid well of water, with two good tanks, good windmill, one hundred bearing fruit trees, and one acre of land, close in with south and west exposure on corner of two principal streets of the town. Price, right. One residence, six rooms, well finished throughout; good well with windmill, tanks and complete system of piping; good eastern, barn chicken, house, over one hundred fruit trees now loaded with fruit, and the finest collection of roses and other flowers in the county. All on four lots of 50x110 each, two blocks from court house square. Two residences, three rooms, good wells, windmill and out houses, on two lots each, two and one-half blocks from square. One residence, four room house good well of fine water, brand new windmill and tower, on four lots nicely located two and one-half blocks from court house square. This can be had at a bargain if taken at once. Also all sorts of farm, ranch and city property, from a 25 foot lot to a 20 section ranch. For particulars see or write, CUMMINS & DUNN. NOTICE All subscribers to the railroad bonus are hereby notified that the day of payment will soon be at hand, and prompt settlements will be demanded. Please keep this in mind, make your arrangements and be ready. W. L. Foster E. Westbrook Committee Jeff D. Ayres E. F. Fisher

SKATES MANY CENTURIES OLD

Proof That the Pastime Was Known at Least Three Thousand Years Ago. The English chronicler has recorded that the youth of London in the twelfth century understood the art of flying over the ice like birds in the air; but the origin of skating is far more ancient. An Icelandic saga relates how the Norwegian hero Frithjof not only traced verses upon the polished mirror but also he cut the dear name of Ingeborgh. Skates have been discovered near Spandan, in Germany, which those competent to express an opinion attribute to a period of 3,000 years ago. These skates were made from bones of horses, figured and perforated to attach to the sandal. Similar skates have been found at Moorfields, in Finsbury, Eng., and like discoveries have been made in Berlin in the bed of the Spree. These and similar discoveries, we learn, enable the authorities to conclude that the European ice area in prehistoric times extended from Great Britain to inland and from Norway to Hungary.

I HAVE In stock a complete line of Men's and Boy's up-to-date Ready to Wear Clothing. Prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00 on Boy's Clothing, and from \$7.50 to \$20.00 for Men's Suits. Call in and let us show and convince you that we have as pretty a pattern, as well made, as late a style and as good a fit as any tailor. We also have a large Stock of Men's and Boy's Pants, ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00 per pair. We can fit the largest or the smallest, with prices and quality to suit. REMEMBER: Goods of all kinds are still advancing in price; but I am giving my customers the advantage by selling at the same old prices. When in town make my store your headquarters. H. Q. LYLES NEW GOODS If you want anything in the late styles and up-to-date Spring fabrics, just call and see my new goods. Tanjor Tussah Kanoko Silk Silk Stripes Crepe Egyptian Tissue Flaxon Checks Fancy Madras Percales English Poplin Costumes Chiffon Victoria Silk Slupees Paritan Galleeta Soisette Priscilla Poplin Gingham Ladies white Tailored and Fancy Waists, Skirts and Ties, and many other things too numerous to mention. Get my prices, buy, be happy B. F. Roberts

O K WAGON YARD MILLET GRAIN AND HAY CANE SEED SED NUF SED KAFFIR CORN COTTEN & DAVIS GOOD CAMP HOUSE MILD MAIZE

POTTS HOTEL Z. L. Potts, Prop. RATES \$1.25 PER DAY Clean Beds Good Meals Sample Room Good feed yard and livery stable adjoining Hotel property

AND THE FATHER WONDERED

Young Man Must Have Found It Hard to Explain A / His Remarkable Statement.

Senator Depew, lamenting at a dinner in Washington the recent Paris flood, said:

"How delightful Paris is! Almost too delightful for study."

"A friend of mine sent his son to Paris to study architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Then, the following June—in time for the Grand Prix, you know—my friend went over to Paris to see how his boy was getting on."

"The boy said he was getting on famously. Father and son, after a delightful luncheon under a tree at Armenonville, went sightseeing. They crossed the Seine, looked at the Whistler and the MacMonnies at the Luxembourg, then turned riverward again to see a little of the Louvre."

"As they drove in their taxicab down a quiet, old-fashioned street near the Seine, the father's interest was excited by a fine, imposing building, with a spacious courtyard full of fragments of statuary, fine old bits of stone carving, casts and so on."

"What place is that, my boy?" he inquired.

"Really, father, I can't tell you," said the young man. "I'm so busy at the Beau Arts, you know, I get very little time for sightseeing."

"So the father leaned forward and touched the chauffeur's arm."

"What place is that, my man?" he asked.

"The Ecole des Beau Arts, monsieur!" was the reply.

Texas Directory

JUMBO TELEPHONES

Are in a Class by Themselves

50,000

Jumbo Telephones in use in Texas. Everybody says they are the

BEST

on the line. Buy one; if you don't say the same thing we will refund your money. We will furnish:

3 No. 1500's 5-bar 1000 ohm

Jumbo, or 1 No. 1350's 5-bar

1500 ohm Jumbo, with 2

Columbia Batteries.....

For 2000 or 2500 ohm

ringer, 50c extra. Order a Jumbo with

ringer to correspond with the balance of

the instruments on the line.

\$11.50

HOBSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

DALLAS AND HOUSTON

Everything Electrical

SOUTHERN BARBER SUPPLY CO

403 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

Exclusive Agents for

LOUIS HANSON CO'S. BARBER FURNITURE

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Barber

Supplies. Grinders of all Edge Tools.

Write for Furniture and Supply Catalogue.

If interested in

MANTELS

Tiling or Grates

Write for Catalogue and Price

FAKES FURNITURE

AND CARPET CO.

Dallas, Texas.

RACINE

VEHICLES and WAGONS. The Kind that Satisfy

RACINE-SATTLY CO., DALLAS, TEXAS

It Happens.

The Woman—Here's a wonderful

thing. I've just been reading of a

man who reached the age of 40 with-

out learning how to read or write.

He met a woman, and for her sake he

made a scholar of himself in two

years!

The Man—That's nothing. I know

a man who was a profound scholar at

40. Then he met a woman, and for

her sake he made a fool of himself

in two days!

Shipload of Girls Come to Marry.

Among the second cabin passengers

arriving on the Cunard liner Ivernia

at Boston the other day were more

than one hundred young women from

England and Ireland, many of whom

declared that they had come here pur-

posely to wed. The first one to meet

her sweetheart was Miss Mary Greaves,

a striking brunette from Old-

ham, Eng. William Alexander Abbott,

Worcester, had paid for her passage

here and was provided with a mar-

riage license when he met her as she

stepped off the gangplank.

Not So Rare a Specimen.

A small boy in Yonkers recently

AMERICAN NATIONS IN A PEACE RALLY

New Building for the Bureau of Republics Dedicated.

PALACE GIVEN BY CARNEGIE

Formal Opening is a Brilliant Affair and is Followed by a Great Reception in the Evening.

Washington.—The beautiful marble palace erected as a home for the International Bureau of the American Republics was dedicated Tuesday with elaborate ceremony in which the representatives of the nations of the western hemisphere, as joint proprietors of the building, took the chief part.

The erection of the building was made possible by Andrew Carnegie,

who gave \$750,000 of the million which it and its site have cost, and the

ironmaster was one of the chief

guests and speakers at the dedica-

tion ceremony. President Taft

delivered a fine address, and speeches

were made by Senor de la Barra,

the Mexican ambassador; Secretary

of State Knox and John Barrett,

director of the bureau, who was in

charge of the ceremonies. Prayers

were delivered by Cardinal Gibbons

and by a clergyman of the Protestant

faith.

Of course all the members of the

diplomatic corps who were in the city

were present, and these brilliantly

uniformed gentlemen, together with

scores of ladies in their beautiful

spring costumes, made the scene most

picturesque.

Brilliant Evening Reception.

Nearly everybody in Washington

wanted to attend the dedication cer-

emonies, but the "hall of ambassadors"

seats only 800 people. So Mr. Bar-

rett arranged for a reception in the

evening in honor of President and Mrs.

Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. In-

itations were sent to members of the

diplomatic corps and to official and

residential society, and the reception

proved to be one of the most brilliant

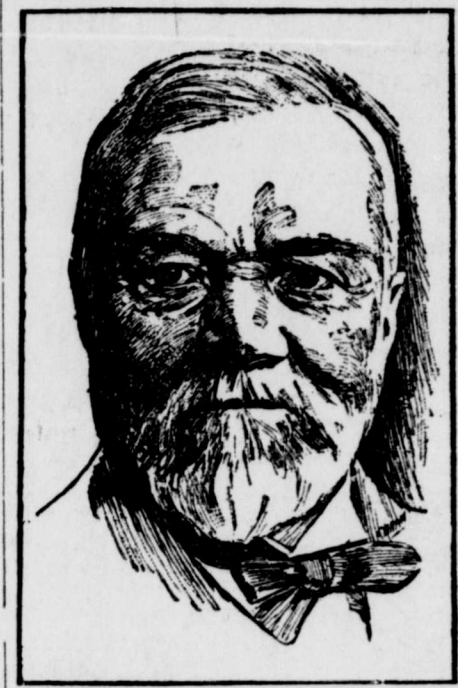
affairs of the season. The Marine band

was there, playing a repertoire of

Central and South America that Andrew Carnegie was induced to make the donation of the sum of \$750,000 which has been expended in the erection of this monumental structure. Indeed, the famous philanthropist has designed the new building as a "peace palace," and a feature of its interior, specially provided with a view to this phase of the matter, is a great auditorium or "hall of American ambassadors" designed as a meeting place for all sorts of international conferences having as their purpose harmony and co-operation on the part of the republics of the western hemisphere.

Growth of the Bureau.

As most people are aware, the institution known as the International Bureau of the American Republics, or the Pan-American bureau, as it is usually called, is a sort of common headquarters and clearing house for information, maintained jointly by all the American nations from the great lakes to Cape Horn. It was the outgrowth of the first Pan-American conference, which was held in Washington in 1889, and it is maintained by a common fund to which all of the independent nations of the three Americas

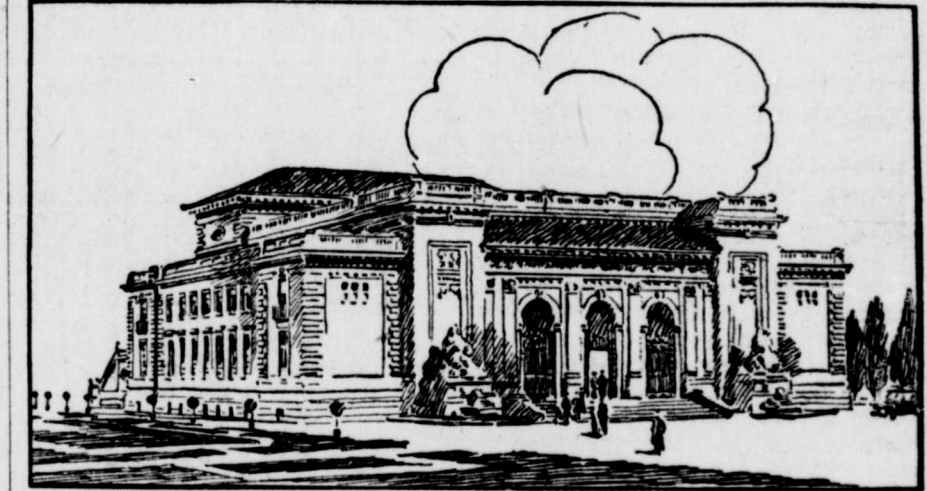


Andrew Carnegie.

"chip in" in proportion to their population. Inasmuch as the United States by this plan pays more than half of the expenses of the bureau, its headquarters have from the outset been located in Washington.

Some years ago when the rented

quarters of the bureau in Washington



Pan-American Bureau's New Home.

Latin-American anthems, a fountain outside the building was illuminated with electric designs of the South and Central American countries, and elaborate refreshments were served.

The affair was a great credit to Director Barrett and to Francisco J.

Yanes, the able secretary of the bureau. These gentlemen and their fellow

workers in the bureau have given a vast amount of time and labor to the

task of preparing for the event of Tuesday and it was indeed their red

letter day, and a fitting culmination of the two years' work on the new building.

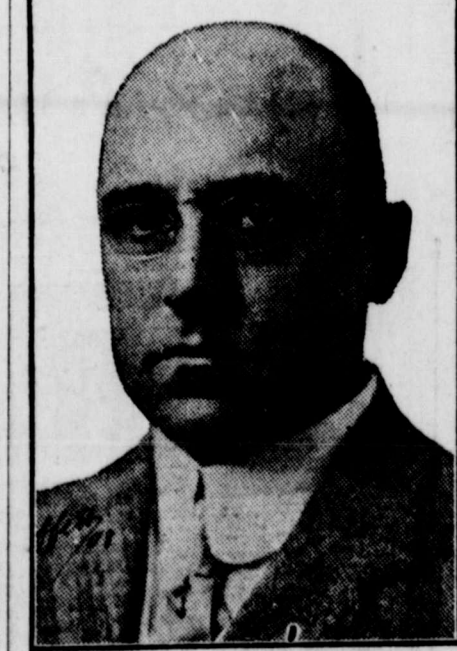
Meant for Palace of Peace.

The opening of the new home of the International Bureau of the American Republics not only adds a most important and surpassingly beautiful struc-

ture to the public buildings at Uncle Sam's seat of government, but gives added dignity and prominence to an institution of significance throughout the world, and especially in the new world.

The new building is notable, primarily, as the home of that rapidly developing institution, the Pan-American bureau, but of yet deeper meaning in its avowed function as a center of arbitration on this continent.

It was because of the hope that this new Pan-American palace would serve as such an agency of peace for the various independent nations of North,



Director John Barrett.

became manifestly inadequate for its expanded activities, a project was set afoot to erect a permanent home for it. It was to cost \$125,000, and the different republics were to contribute in proportion to population as they do for the annual expenses of the institution. Several of the South American countries proceeded on this basis, and there was something like \$50,000 on hand when the congress of the United States declared for a more pretentious building and appropriated \$200,000 instead of merely its share of the \$125,000. Soon after Andrew Carnegie came forward and offered to donate the whole sum needed for a building—and a much finer building than had previously been thought of. He had previously donated millions of dollars for the famous "peace palace" at The Hague, and it was his idea to have the new edifice in Washington occupy the same relations to the cause of international peace on this continent that The Hague palace does to the cause of international arbitration throughout the world.

Beauties of the Marble Building.

With three-quarters of a million dollars provided by Mr. Carnegie for a building, the Pan-American bureau was enabled to devote \$250,000 on hand to the purchase of a site, and a most admirable tract of several acres was secured in an ideal location south of the White House and overlooking the Potomac river. Here a surpassingly beautiful marble palace has been reared from the prize designs submitted in a competition which was entered by architects in all parts of the country, and, indeed, of the continent. There is a distinct touch of the Spanish in the architecture, markedly in the introduction of a tile roof and the provision of a "patio" or inner court, such as constitutes the most distinctive feature of the typical Latin-American mansion. The whole architectural policy in the case of this building has been to provide a structure more suggestive of a palatial residence than a public office structure.

The "patio," or picturesque courtyard, is protected from the sun by an overhanging roof and cooled by the waters falling from a beautiful marble fountain. On all hands are tropical plants, while the quaint pavement, white stucco walls and low doors suggest the Spanish atmosphere. Much space in the rooms which open from this "patio" is given over to the Columbus Memorial li-

brary,

A Corner in Ancestors

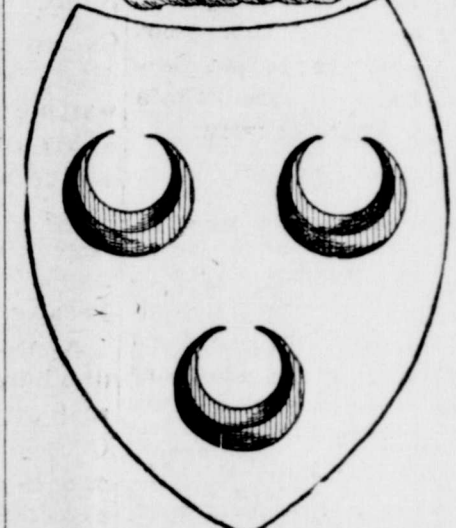
By ELEANOR LEXINGTON

Oaett Family

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The ancient and honorable family of Odills is one way we find it in the records. Another form of the name is Odyl; still another, Odehull. In "Burke's Peerage" it is "Adell or Odehull." Both in English, and our own colonial records, Odell is sometimes written indifferently Wodell, Wodhull or Wodehull. This leads to the supposition that Wodhull was the original orthography, modified, and it must be confessed improved, until it became Odell. Wuhul and de Wuhul are also ancient forms—perhaps the original ones.

In Bedford, Eng., there is a parish called Wodhull, also Odell. Odal or Uodal is an old high German name. Odillo is also old German. In the tenth century, we read of Odilo, the holy abbot of Cluny, and two centuries earlier, one of the dukes of Bavaria was Odilo. Similar names are Odoul, Odellin, Odlin, Odling and Oet-



tel. Otelinus is a name in Domesday Book. Odillon is also our form, said to be derived from Houdellin. From Houdellin to Odell is rather a long cry, but not an impossible one.

Watson Family

Walter is responsible for the name Watson. A Teutonic name, it is called. In Domesday Book, we find Walterus, and from this came Watson, Watt, Watts, Watsson, Watson, Watkins, Watkinson, also Wallers and Walerston. Watson was not known as a surname until after the Norman conquest.

The Watsons were early settlers of Plymouth colony. In 1623 came Robert, from London, bell founder. In 1633, he was living at Windsor, Conn., where descendants still reside. He married Mary Rockwell. It is a tradition that he was brother of another immigrant, John, who comes on the stage in dramatic and heroic fashion, like the true knight that he was. To say that he married Peggy Smith, sounds prosaic enough. But is it not a real "thriller" to hear that he and "Peggy"—her name was Margaret—came over on the same boat; she fell overboard, he rescued her; they were promptly married upon reaching the New England shore? Can one ask more of one's ancestors? John is called a native of England, as he would be, if brother to Robert. He was one of the Hartford settlers; a junior in 1644, and a surveyor. He died about 1650, at West Hartford. He spelled his name with two "t's"—Watsson. The children of John and Peggy were John, Sarah and Mary. Sarah married John Merrill, and had a large family of sons, who filled nearly every office, and are most valuable assets in the way of ancestors. Mary married John Seymour of Hartford and they too, had a quiver full. The marriage connection here, is also of great value. John Seymour, Jr., born 1726, married Lydia Wadsworth, granddaughter of Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, who hid the Connecticut charter in "Charter Oak," October 31, 1687. His sword, it may be mentioned, is now owned by the Connecticut Historical society.

Another marriage connection of this branch of the Watsons is with the Websters. There is also a line, which traces back, through the distaff side, to Gov. Edward Winslow. As a matter of fact, if you are a Watson, or related to one, you can have everything pretty much your own way, as far as membership in patriotic societies is concerned.

George of Plymouth, a freeman, 1637, married Phoebe, daughter of Robert Hicks, who came in the Fortune. George was an officeholder, he had many broad acres, and a family. A daughter Elizabeth married Joseph Williams of Taunton. An interesting relic is a handsome silver bowl, brought by George from the old country. It bears his initials, those of his daughter Elizabeth and of subsequent

Kilclesh Park, County, Westmeath, is one home of the Odells.

Abraham Odell of Houghton Lodge, Bedford, 1650, is written down "gent; John of Northampton, "yeoman;" Thomas of Huntington, "husbandman." If John was as particular as Miss Matty's lover, of Cranford fame, any letter addressing him as "Esquire" would be rejected, for plain yeoman was his only title to which he aspired.

One of the dramatists of the seventeenth century, was Thomas Odell, who wrote political lampoons for Walpole. His "Queen of Hungary" owed its great success, as a play, to the presence in London, at the time of Marie Teresa.

William Odell of Concord and Fairfield, 1644, was the first of the name here. His son William was one of the proprietors of Rye, N. Y., 1661. There was a William of Boston, possibly the pilgrim of Concord. His name is usually spelled Wodell.

John Odell, grandson of William of the first generation, calls his father, in one record, "Hon. father John Odell." Johannes is one way the name appears. John, grandson of William, married Joanna Turner, and their son John married Hannah Vermilye.

One of the distinguished officers of the revolution, was Gen. Jacob Odell, sixth in descent from the pilgrim William of Concord, and son of Abraham The general was born at Yonkers, 1756, and married Ann Devoor, widow of Abraham Brevort.

The coat-of-arms illustrated, is that ascribed to the pilgrim William Odell, of Concord, and it is also borne by the New York family. The Odells of New Jersey have similar arms, the only difference being in the color of the shield, which is "or" instead of "argent." That is—"or," three crescents, gules." The crest is the same as that illustrated, but no motto is given.

The coat-of-arms reproduced is: Argent; three crescents, gules, (red.)

Crest: An eagle displayed, gules.

Motto: Fac et Spera—do, and hope.

This is also the motto of the Campbells, Donalds and several other Scottish families.

Another Odell motto is No Quid Nemis—not too much of anything. This motto is shown upon the armorial bookplate of the "Hon. and Rev. Jonathan Odell of New Jersey, 1737—1818.

He was a loyalist and the son of John and Temperance Dickinson Odell, and grandson of Rev. Johathan Dickinson, first president of the College of New Jersey.



owners. Gold sleeve buttons, worth, or that cost 16 shillings, are other relics treasured by Watsons.

Among the first editors and publishers of The Courant, Hartford, was Ebenezer Watson, born in Bethlehem, Conn., 1744, a descendant of the Pilgrim John. The Courant was established by Thomas Green, 1764. After the death of Ebenezer, his second wife, Hannah Bunce, conducted the paper. She has the distinction of being the first woman in this country to edit a journal.

The Watsons were always ready to buckle on their swords at the first call to arms. Among officers in the revolution, the Watsons were always ready to buckle on their swords at the first call to arms. Among officers in the revolution, the Watsons were always ready to buckle on their swords at the first call to arms.

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Titus, from Connecticut, were Lieut. Titus, in the Lexington Alarm; Lieut. James and Capt. John, Jr. From Massachusetts, were Capt. and Surgeon Abraham and Abraham, Jr.; Lieuts. Marston and William. From Rhode Island, Ensign Moses.

The Watsons have more than their share of learned and professional men, as well as authors and poets. It must not be forgotten that it was John Whittaker Watson, born 1824, in New York, who is responsible for "Beautiful Snow."

Judging from the simplicity of the coat-of-armor, the Watsons have borne arms perhaps from the founding of heraldry. The coat illustrated is blazoned: ermine, on a chief, gules (red), a sun, or (gold). No crest or motto is given with this coat. It was granted September 8, 1596.

Another, dating from about the same period is: per fesse gules, and azure (blue), three suns, or.

Burk's "Peerage" blazons arms for the Watsons of Bedford, Cambridge, Cumberland, York, Suffolk, Hampshire, Kent, London, also for Watsons of Ireland and Scotland. The one reproduced is for the family of Surrey. One Watson motto is Mea Gloria Fides—Fidelity is my glory. The sun symbolizes glory, splendor, and absolute authority. On ray of the sun means "by the light of heaven."

BACKACHE!

Suffered Over Nine Months, Nothing Relieved Me Until I Took P.E.R.U.N.A.



MRS. JOSEPH LACELLE.

Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Bronson St., Ottawa, East, Ontario, Canada, writes: "I suffered with backache and headache for over nine months and nothing relieved me until I took Peruna. This medicine is by far better than any other medicine for these troubles. A few bottles relieved me of my miserable, half-dead, half-alive condition."

The family that eats plenty of Quaker Scotch Oats is a healthy, rugged family. The most popular food in the world because it does most and costs least.

Packed in regular packages, and in hermetically sealed tins for hot climates. 54

Morphine

16-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE ON APPROVAL. A full 30 day treatment. Convincing proof that Morphine will permanently cure any drug habit. Guaranteed to contain no habit forming drug. Try it at our risk—you to be the sole judge. Address: Manine Co., 236 Marine Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HE WAS WISE.



Cityman—Say, Hayseed; you're losing something! Hayseed—Go on, man; yer can't fool yer Uncle Dudley.

Civilization and Missions. There is a question that is larger than government or trade, and that is the moral well-being of the vast millions who have come under the protection of modern governments. The representative of the Christian religion must have his place side by side with the man of government and trade, and for generations that representative must be supplied in the person of the foreign missionary from America and Europe. Civilization can only be permanent and continue a blessing to any people if, in addition to promoting their material well-being, it also stands for an orderly individual liberty, for the growth of intelligence and for equal justice in the administration of law. Christianity alone meets these fundamental requirements. The change of sentiment in favor of the foreign missionary in a single generation has been remarkable.

POSTUM FOR MOTHERS The Drink That Nourishes and Supplies Food for Mother and Child.

"My husband had been unable to drink coffee for several years, so we were very glad to give Postum a trial and when we understood that long boiling would bring out the delicious flavour, we have been highly pleased with it.

"It is one of the finest things for nursing mothers that I have ever seen. It keeps up the mother's strength and increases the supply of nourishment for the child if partaken of freely. I drank it between meals instead of water and found it most beneficial.

"Our five-year-old boy has been very delicate since birth and has developed slowly. He was white and bloodless. I began to give him Postum freely and you would be surprised at the change. When any person remarks about the great improvement, we never fail to tell them that we attribute his gain in strength and general health, to the free use of Postum and this has led many friends to use it for themselves and children.

"I have always cautioned friends to whom I have spoken about Postum, to follow directions in making it, for unless it is boiled fifteen or twenty minutes, it is quite tasteless. On the other hand, when properly made, it is very delicious. I want to thank you for the benefits we have derived from the use of your Postum."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Swiss Gatekeeper's Absurd Reward for Saving Train With Its Sixty Passengers.

During the heavy rains and floods in the cantons of Geneva and Vaud at the end of last January, a Swiss railway gatekeeper at a level crossing named Allaman, hearing an unusual hissing sound, walked along the lines, having a presentiment that there was something wrong. He found that a stream flowing from the Jura mountains into Lake Geneva had become a torrent, and overflowing its banks had swept away about 30 yards of the permanent way, leaving the rails suspended in the air.

As the Geneva-Lausanne express traveling at 60 miles an hour was due in a few minutes and would be precipitated into the torrent with its 60 passengers Allaman ran to his little house for a red flag and stopped the express 50 yards from the suspended rails and then returned home pleased with the fact that he had prevented a terrible accident. Some days ago the news of the affair arrived at the Bern headquarters of the Federal Railway company and the Swiss managers thought that such an act on the part of a gatekeeper should be rewarded.

Allaman received his reward for saving the express and its 60 travelers from destruction. The reward was \$8, which works out at 1 1/2¢ a life.

The Swiss press is indignant at the ridiculous reward for a great service, and several papers state that if the accident had occurred the Federal Railway company would have been obliged to pay between £3,000 and £10,000 damages.

Power of Growing Trees.

Those who wish to see the enormous power of a growing tree can do so by going to the north side of Albert street. Two trees that were inclosed by the cement sidewalk when it was built many years ago have split the slabs into fragments by huge cracks extending in several directions.

The breaking tensile strength of neat cement as used for the city is 500 pounds per square inch. With the mixture as used in the sidewalks an expert estimated it would be about 160 pounds per square inch. There are several of these cracks, so the pressure must have been still more than for one fracture. The trees are a chestnut and a soft maple. A point worthy of note in this connection is that when healthy trees are inclosed by concrete walks space should be left for expansion at least equal to the average size of the full growth of the tree.—Ottawa Citizen.

Square Miles of Dead Birds.

It may be asserted with considerable degree of probability that there is no one natural factor more destructive to bird life than the migratory habit. Here is a well-known recent instance: One night in March there was an immense migration of Lapland longspurs over Minnesota.

A wet snowstorm came on, chilling and bewildering the birds. Over an area estimated at hundreds of square miles dead birds were found. In the towns and cities they swept them up and carted them off. On wide lakes the ice was dotted with them in all directions about a foot or two apart. The number that perished at that one time was doubtless in the millions.—Outing.

Pathos in Lives of Poets.

In a little restaurant in Soho the other evening I heard W. B. Yeats narrate the pathetic, gradual dissolution of a coterie of poets existing in London ten years ago under the style of the Rhymesters' club. For the 12 poets who had formed the club, Mr. Yeats claimed the sincerity which marks the true artist. Several of them had gained distinction, yet of the little party two had since died of drink, a third had committed suicide, and two others had lost their reason.

"A poet's life must almost necessarily be troubled," said Mr. Yeats. "All songs are those of victories won in the poet's mind. If you could find a perfectly steady nature, you would find a silent one."—Exchange.

Their Different Views.

The Paris Feminists are appealing for funds to complete a half-finished monument to Mme. de Staël. Their interest in her is most natural, for she was the first of the Feminists. The second was George Sand, and the difference between their points of view is neatly put by Rene Doumic in his book of essays on the latter authoress:

"In order to be pitied by Mme. de Staël, it was absolutely necessary to be a woman of genius. For a woman to be defended by George Sand it was only necessary that she should not love her husband and this was a more general thing."

Surprised.

"I never was so surprised in my life."
"What's the matter?"
"I saw that great man at breakfast yesterday morning, and he ate his grape fruit the way I do."—Detroit Free Press.

Accelerating the Game.

"I will play bridge with you on condition that you adopt a certain rule."
"What is it?"
"The dealer must not tell anecdotal."

QUEER PEOPLE OF BRITISH NIGERIA

By JOHN FOSTER FRAZER

IF YOU look at a map of Africa, with British territory marked in red, you will find on the west coast a splash of color now known as British Nigeria, three times the size of the British Isles and covering 400,000 square miles of country. Running up through

Nigeria is the wonderful River Niger, the birthplace of which was for ages as mysterious as that of the Nile itself. It is with some of the people who live along the banks of the river that I now propose to deal. They are among the latest of the king's subjects, for it was only in 1900 that they came under direct imperial administration.

Near the coast the land is low lying and swampy. But as the interior is reached there rise plateau after plateau, until at last high mountains are discovered. Climate and environment play an important part in the characteristics of a people. Accordingly, among the natives of the Niger delta, living in the malaria-soaked mangrove swamps, there is constant disease, and the negroes are addicted to every kind of foul custom and superstition. When, however, higher country is reached, where there are grassy plains and hills studded with fine trees, a brave and warlike type of negroes is encountered, men who are altogether in a higher state of civilization.

There is something terribly eerie about the dark forests which cling to the slimy and foul-odored banks of the Lower Niger. Along the innumerable creeks the heavily leaved branches of the mangrove trees are so interlaced that the light is completely shut out. The malarious air, which sucks all the vitality out of the white man, is steamy, and the squalid mud is full of appalling and vile-looking creatures.

Alongside these black recesses live the negroes whom I have called the men of the mangrove swamps. Something of the horrorfulness of the surroundings seems to have entered into their natures, for they take a fiendish delight in murder and torture and in practices of the most revolting character. The impression on the mind of the traveler when his canoe pushes up one of the network of creeks, and in the blackness of the forest, so strange and so weird after the flaming light outside, he suddenly comes across a village of wattle huts and low-caste natives, completely naked, with tattooing or raised scars upon their black skins, is never eradicated as long as memory holds.

Life is one long terror to them. They believe in ghosts which kill with spears, they believe that constantly on the steamy waters are traveling misty canoes, hurrying the living to the regions of the accursed; and they are sure of the existence of evil spirits which kill without a wound, or which mark their visit by daubing the huts with blood, and sometimes even filling the cooking pots with blood.

Away in the most inaccessible corners of the bush, so hidden that you can approach within a few yards without knowledge that you are close to a settlement, live the Ibibios, who are among the lowest of the tribes of the Niger delta. Their villages are removed from the native roads, probably to escape the notice of slave traders, who used to be very active in these parts. By the roadsides may be seen spirit houses for the reception of the souls of men between death and reincarnation.

Until the coming of the British—and even now in remote districts—these people indulged in cannibalism. They made human sacrifices. As the birth of twins was considered of evil omen, the mother and her children were always slaughtered. Since British rule has been exercised these atrocities have been prohibited, and thus whenever disaster comes to the Ibibios they always ascribe it to their being prevented from making sacrifices to appease the devils of the woods.

The most important race on the lower Niger, and living further inland, are the Ibos. The people speaking the Ibo language number some millions, though, of course, how many exactly it is impossible to say. They are not very big men, rarely taller than five and a half feet, but they are well made and muscular, and the women have skins so black and so bright that they look like ebony. When young they are often rather handsome, but as they reach manhood or womanhood they become either very fat or very thin. The black man's ideal beautiful girl is a very plump one, and accordingly before marriage the bride is specially fattened, so that her spouse may be all the better pleased with her.

The Ibos are great fishermen, and spend much of their time in that pursuit, leaving most of the trade in the hands of the women. They have towns and these, as well as the villages, are governed by chiefs recognized by the British government, each of whom has sworn allegiance to the local king. The streets are grassy lanes, across which stretch festoons of giant creepers, and the huts are so hidden among the scrub and low trees that they are almost indistinguishable from the surrounding vegetation. The king's palace is surrounded by mud walls. He is practically a prisoner, for only once a year is he allowed by the priests to go outside, and then only to perform a solemn dance before his subjects. The Ibos inhabit the stretch of coun-



try extending from the Niger to the Cross river. The customs, of course vary in different parts. Those who live near the Cross river have practices that are certainly peculiar. For instance, when a festival is in prospect, the women spend many days beforehand in arranging one another's hair, smearing it with palm oil and then plastering it into singular shapes, which remain undisturbed for months at a time. Most men shave their chins, but the chiefs allow a small tuft of beard to grow, and to the end of this they not infrequently fasten a small brass bell or some ornament.

As the English girl wears a ring when she is engaged to be married, so the Ibo girl wears necklaces in proportion to the number of lovers she has. The clothing is not profuse. The men are content with a straight piece of cloth, which falls from their waists to their ankles, while the cloth worn by the women reaches only half way to the knee. On occasions of festival the women, like their sex in other parts of the world, love to adorn themselves with gaudy ribbons of blue and orange, fastened in a bow to the right side of their waists. Both sexes paint their bodies on fete days, while when they are in mourning they mark white rings round their eyes.

Great pains are taken in the painting of the figure. When a woman wants to look particularly smart she has a white mask painted over her own countenance, while a long white daub stretches down her spine. Although the skins of the men are as black as night, they always take the precaution, when setting out for warfare, to paint themselves black. When a girl reaches marriageable age she is painted red all over by the man to whom she is betrothed, which is a sign she must receive no more attentions from the other young men of the district. But after this coloring and while she is being fattened for the marriage ceremony, she is invariably painted white all over when she goes out visiting her friends. The native seizes every opportunity to cover himself with paint of some sort. If he is sick he plasters himself with a thick green paint made from leaves.

The usual Ibo way of saluting a friend is to snap the fingers and shake the fist. The natives at Lokoja, however, salute one another by hobbling down to the ground and going through the pantomime of spreading dust over their faces, and taking it in turns to make weird noises. Thus, when a man passes another he says: "Ough, ough, ah, ah, ya yi oh ah." The other man meanwhile does the same, alternately with the first, both of them slowly and pleadingly and with rising intonation. Then suddenly one, changing, brings out a new word, which the other repeats: "Oh, oh, ah, oh, akoo, ah akoo," while the other comes in with "Aboo, aboo, stoo," and thus they pass each other, the plaintive "oughs" and "ahs" gradually getting fainter as the distance increases.

It is not surprising that among the people who inhabit the fetid swamps bordering the Niger and the gloomy shadows of the forests there should be innumerable secret societies. Most of these are chiefly for the maintenance of tribal order; some are associated with superstitious religious practices, while there are others which have terrorism and plunder as their main object. Youths are initiated into the lower grades of these tribal societies, advance in knowledge of the secrets as they reach manhood, and then attain high rank or office in proportion to their ability or their wealth.

Quite apart from these legitimate tribal societies are the brigand societies. Among the Ibibios there are societies known as "leopards" and "alligators." The "leopards" thieves and murder on land, while the "alligators" take the rivers and creeks as their province. The "leopard" society is so called because its members dress themselves in leopard skins; they go forth at night, make the woods echo

with their yells, and if they come across any one murder him and steal his belongings. The native who knows their yell crouches in terror, for he knows that if caught his doom is sealed. The "alligator" societies have canoes made to resemble crocodiles; they lie in wait underneath the overhanging branches of a tree on the river, and when a native comes paddling down shoot out, upset his boat, kill him and seize his belongings. The difference between these numerous societies and the ordinary tribal societies is that, while the object of the former is the commission of crime, one of the chief functions of the latter is the detection and punishment of crime.

The most widespread of the secret societies in Nigeria is the Egbo society, which is partly religious and partly social in its functions, and may almost be compared to Freemasonry in England. The functions of the high officers are secrets which have not yet been discovered by European investigators. The societies meet in a secluded spot in the bush, and then set out in procession to different places, dancing in their fantastic costumes. They shout as they go along, but vary the tones of their voices from gruff bass to thin falsetto, and all the while shake wooden rattles.

Every member of Egbo is bound by oath, under penalty of death, to obey every command issued by the spirit under which the society professes to be organized. One of the members acts as priest to represent the spirit. When his voice is heard every one in the town shuts up his house and remains within as long as the priest is near. When he goes forth he is preceded by runners, who carry whips of hippopotamus hide, and thrash everybody out of the way, while those who are not successful in getting out of sight take care to avert their faces. Of course, the natives know that the orders are given by a human being, but will not confess, even to themselves, that the voice is any other than a spirit which must be obeyed. To disobey the laws enacted by the Egbo society is to risk death.

But there is an even more influential society than the Egbo in Southern Nigeria. It is called Idu, and consists only of men of rank and importance. No man who has not passed through all the grades of Egbo can be admitted. The laws of the Idu society demand that its members shall not steal, lie or do anything wrong. These secret societies are valuable factors in the government of the country. When the British authorities can persuade the heads of them that a particular thing ought to be done or ought not to be done there is never any question on the part of the people to the order, but they obey instantly.

Diamonds Once More in Demand.
The diamond industry, which in 1908 suffered severely from the effect of the 1907 financial crisis in the United States, commenced to show decided improvement in the beginning of 1909. The rapidly increasing prosperity of the United States, which absorbs 60 per cent. of the diamond production of the world, caused renewed purchases, so that in the early spring all the diamond shops of Amsterdam were at work in full force to supply the demand. Conditions have steadily improved, and the trade prospects are exceptionally good.

Manhattan's New Bridge.
The total length of the new Manhattan bridge connecting the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn is 6,855 feet. The total cost of the bridge, including real estate, is \$15,833,600. The weight of the cables is 6,300 tons.

Improved Type of Shovel.
A shovel with high, sharp sides and with a hinged blade that lifts away from the front, has been patented by a New Jersey resident to cut and lift soda.

Stop Women And Consider

This Fact—that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever since her decease continued to advise women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. Such questioning and examination is unnecessary. Without cost you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE GREATER HONOR.



First Kid—My old man's locked up fer shootin' a dog.
Second Kid—Dat's nothin'. My old man's locked up fer shootin' a copper.

A Real Story.

"Mike is a lobster!" announced Pat, bringing his fist down on the table.
"Now, Pat," we expostulated, "why call him such a name as that?"
"I name exactly phwat I say. He's nather more n'r less th'n a lobster. He star'ts out green, all right, but th' m'nit he gets into hot wather, he turns red!"

Ambitious.

"Is he ambitious?"
"Ambitious? I should say he is. He's even now planning for the days when he'll be rich enough to start a Rockefeller foundation."

SAW CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

Unreasonable Attitude of His Friend Naturally Disgusted Man of Business.

Solomon and Moses, while walking by the canal, saw a notice board which stated that five shillings would be paid to whoever rescued another man from drowning.

It didn't take them more than a minute to arrange that one should fall in and be saved by the other, and the "stakes" divided.

In went Sol, and found it rather deeper than he expected. However, he splashed about, crying:
"Come on, Moses! Save me!"
Moses hesitated.

"Sol," he said, "I've been reading that notice board again, and it says, 'Ten shillings for a dead body.' Now, do be reasonable."—London Tit-Bits.

Just the Job.

Old Argus was boasting about his hundred eyes.

"A useful man for an office," cried the populace.

"Yes," added Argus, "and I can keep half of them closed when I want to."

Here the populace clapped their hands wildly.

"We'll make him custom-house inspector," they declared.

The Crushing Reply.

She—What are you thinking about?
He—Oh, nothing much.
She (sweetly)—That's egotistical.—Harvard Lampoon.

Day After Day
One will find

Post Toasties
a constant delight.

The food is crisp and wholesome and so dainty and tempting, that it appeals to the appetite all the time—morning, noon and night.

Some folks have pronounced Post Toasties the choicest flavoured bits of cereal food ever produced.

Popular pkg. 10c. Family size 15c.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

THE STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD.

Advertising rates:—
Locals, 3c per line for first issue and per line for each subsequent issue. Single column, 50c per inch per month. Double column, \$1. per inch per month.
Special rates to those wishing large space.
Fine job printing a specialty.

General Directory.

District Officers.
Judge—J. W. Timmins.
Attorney—L. H. Brightman
Clerk—L. B. Cole.
Court meets 4th Monday after first Monday in February and September.

County Officers.
Judge—A. V. Patterson.
Attorney—
Clerk—L. B. Cole
Sheriff—Jno. B. Ayres.
Treasurer—E. L. Gilmore
Assessor—D. C. Durham
Inspector—W. T. Conger,
Suffragan—W. F. Kellis
Court meets first Monday in February, 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. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Dunn, Pastor.
R. W. Foster, S. S. Supt.

Baptist—Preaching every 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m. & 7:30 p. m. Conference Saturday night before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.
Rev. W. E. Dawn, Pastor.
Prof. L. C. Durham, Supt.

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

SOCIETIES.
Masonic.—Sterling lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday nights on or before the full moon in each month.
N. L. Douglass, Secretary
W. L. Foster, W. M.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday P. M. 3 o'clock on or before the full moon in each month.
Mrs. Nannie B. Kellis, W. M.
Mrs. N. L. Douglass, Secretary.

County Commissioners.
Com'r. Pre. No. 1—M. Black
" " " 2—E. F. Atkinson
" " " 3—D. D. Davis
" " " 4—J. S. Johnston

Justice Court.
Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Saturday in each month. Malcom Black, J. P.

LOCAL.

Get your planters from Lyles Bros.

Meals, the best in town, for 35c at Central Hotel.

Judge T. O. Woldert, of San Angelo, was here today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. House were shopping in town today.

Cranes Liver Pills does the work. Try them. Butler Drug Co. 3t

The Butler Drug Co. has installed an up-to-date soda fountain.

Who's lost a pair of spectacles? Describe them, give us a quarter and take the glasses.

Mr. Berry and Rev. Ratchford left this week on a prospecting tour through New Mexico.

Rev. J. B. Atkinson was in from his ranch this week. He says the conditions for sheep are splendid.

Earl Morrison, ex-County and District Clerk of Mitchell county, and Edward Dupree were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCollum made a trip to Lorraine this week to see the former's mother, who was reported seriously ill.

The first crop of alfalfa on the irrigated farms is about all harvested. The yield is extremely good considering that it is early.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—A used 20 horsepower, 2-cylinder touring car, thoroughly over hauled and fine running shape. It's a bargain. Apply at this office.

Red onion sets at Knight's. Meals 35c at Central Hotel.

Fresh bread at the restaurant.

For city lots in the Phillips Addition see Cummins & Dunn.

Fishers Benzoin Cream for chapped hands and rough skin. Butler Drug Co. 3t

Ask the man who has been a guest at the Central Hotel where to stop.

R. H. Patterson represents "Time tried and fire tested" fire insurance companies.

Ride in Savell's cars. Good service, polite employees and fast time. 2t

Go to the restaurant for the best "eatin'" the market affords.

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

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

Found:—Baby's ring. Owner can have same by calling on B. F. Roberts, identifying ring and paying 25c for this notice.

W. A. Williams, who formerly resided here, was here this week, figuring with Lowe & Durham and the bank people on their new buildings.

Lost:—A brown overcoat, with metal chain on collar for hanging. Finder will return same to J. P. Jones, Sterling City. 3tpd

See R. H. Patterson for live-stock insurance. He represents the oldest company of the kind in the world.

Vanco, the perfect hand soap; removes grease, dirt and stains and leaves the hands soft and pliant. Butler Drug Co. 3t

Have your property insured in an "Old Line" company—the kind that insures. Ask "Bert" about it.

George Allard, this week, sold his half-interest in the Elite Cafe to his partner, Martin Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Allard left Tuesday for Commerce, where they will make their future home.

Allard & Hooker say that owing to the heavy expenditure in fitting their barbershop in first class style, they will be obliged to insist on spot cash for all barber work, baths and laundry.

FOR SALE:—Well improved residence in Sterling City. Two lots, six-room house, good out buildings, well, cistern, etc. Will take some trade at cash figures. See Fisher Bros.

LOST: In moving fixtures into the new barber shop, Allard & Hooker lost a white handled razor. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the barber shop.
—Allard & Hooker.

Rev. Dunn had the misfortune, last Thursday, to get his fingers entangled in the coils of a rope, the other end of which was attached to an untuly horse. His fingers were painfully, though not seriously, burned.

Two antelopes were seen last Tuesday morning, coming down the hill about a half-mile south of town. Several old-timers on the streets watched these graceful animals as they came down to the river to drink, and thought of the time when they could be seen on the prairies by the hundreds. But the hunter's rifle has decimated their ranks until only a few small bands are left to remind one of the vast herds that once roamed these hills and valleys. It looks like sacrilege to kill one of these animals now, and a real sportsman wouldn't do it; but notwithstanding the law which was made for their protection, the slaughter still goes on, and only a few more years and the last one will fall before the rifle of the murderer of the innocent.

Savell's automobile passenger service is as prompt and reliable as the ordinary railroad train. Their arrivals and departures can always be depended upon. They make the trip to San Angelo in from two to three hours. 2

Blacksmiths, Auto men, Wind mill men and all mechanics should go to Butler Drug Co. and get box of Vanco hand soap to remove the dirt grease from their hands. It works like magic besides leaving the hands clean, cool, soft and pliant. 3t

While improvements are going on in his stone business house, N. A. Austin has moved his stock of groceries into the Fisher Bros old drug store building, where he will continue to sell groceries to the people until his new house is completed.

I have leased the Tweedle wag on yard and will operate it in the future. I am prepared to feed, water, shelter and care for your teams in the best manner. Good camp house, abundance of water and shelter. Prompt and polite attention. Your patronage will be appreciated.
—Tom Reed

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First State Bank of Sterling City organized under the Banking Laws of Texas, is now operating as a

"GUARANTY FUND BANK"

Depositors in a Texas State Bank have never suffered loss

The Depositors of this bank have the following security for their deposits, viz:

Capital paid in \$ 25,000.00
Liability of Shareholders 25,000.00
Depositors Guaranty Fund
Available of the State Texas 1,175,000.00

Making a total security of . . . \$1,225,000.00

We solicit your careful consideration and kindly ask for your patronage, with the assurance that every courtesy and accommodation consistent with sound banking will be accorded you.

OFFICERS
W. H. Eddleman, Pres. Enette Westbrook, Cashier
A. V. Patterson, Vice-Pres. R. H. Patterson, Asst. Cashier

LYLES BROS.

HAVE

Bed Steads Mattresses
Chiffoniers Feather Pillows
Dressers Divans
Folding Beds Carpets, Rugs
Dining Tables Matting
Side Boards Shades
Stoves Linoleum
and anything else you need in this line at

RIGHT PRICES

Your Order Taken for That New
Spring and Summer Suit at

W. A. JONES' TAILOR SHOP
Come early and get

Your choice of the new
Spring and Summer Samples

PRESSING, CLEANING, REPAIRING
Done in First Class Style

Office and Shop in Coulson & Westbrook old building

NOW OPEN
Day and Night
Dunn's Livery Stable

J. L. CARNES,
CARPENTER AND BULDER
AGENT FOR SHAWNEE FIRE INSURANCE

Savell's automobile passenger service is as prompt and reliable as the ordinary railroad train. Their arrivals and departures can always be depended upon. They make the trip to San Angelo in from two to three hours. 2

Blacksmiths, Auto men, Wind mill men and all mechanics should go to Butler Drug Co. and get box of Vanco hand soap to remove the dirt grease from their hands. It works like magic besides leaving the hands clean, cool, soft and pliant. 3t

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Notice is hereby given that I forbid, and will not allow any sheep herded on or driven across any lands owned or controlled by me, under pain of prosecution. Take notice and keep out. 4mpd
E. M. Askey

All persons are hereby notified that my pasture is posted according to law. Any person or persons who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass on lands owned or controlled by me, without my consent, will be prosecuted. 4 2-9 W. J. MANN

TRESPASS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood, or otherwise trespass on any of the lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law. 4 5-6
A. F. JONES

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.—Posted.

My pasture is posted according 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 tf

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—KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law.
G. W. Allard

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given, that any person 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 prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
W. R. Felker
By J. D. Lane, atty.

NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted.

W. L. Foster.

NOTICE

Owing to the high price of beef on foot we are compelled to raise prices of steak.
Walton & Lofton

TRESPASS NOTICE.

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted.
R. W. Foster

Posted.

I have posted my pasture according 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 enclosed 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, fishing, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by us, will be Prosecuted.
W. R. MCENTIRE & SON

Dr. C. R. CARVER.
General Practitioner with Surgery and Chronic diseases a specialty.
Calls promptly answered day or night. Office first door north of Fisher Bros' Drugstore. Phone 48.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

JAMES A. ODOM, M. D.
DISEASES OF THE EAR, EYE, NOSE AND THROAT, AND SURGERY A SPECIALTY.
Office at Coulson & Westbrook's.

HENRY D. AYRES,
LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Lyles Brothers
Dealers in Furniture, Undertakers Goods, Farm Implements

LOWE & DURHAM
Dealers in Coffins and Caskets
Carry in stock fine, complete line of Undertaker's Goods.

The Mansorial Parlor
J. N. Allard, Prop.
HAIR CUTTING AND SHAVING IN MOST APPROVED STYLE

YOUNG STALLION FOR SALE.
I have ten fine coming two-year-old stallions for sale. Will not be sold after May 4th. These colts were sired by Kenta Grenade, a horse of the best Percheron blood. Pedigree can be seen at Butler Drugstore. Write or phone Henry Bade, Sterling City, Texas. 4 8 46

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