Real Estate.

Two tracts of 80 acres each, two miles from the town section, practically all level and smoothe, red-sandy-loam with about 50 acres in cultivation on each tract. Small amount of improvements.

One hundred acres of land two miles from town, all of it smoothe with fine soil, about 12 acres in cultivation and is well fenced.

Sixty acres just East of the 100 acres, every foot tillable, none in cultivation.

Many other good tracts for sale among which are some valley lands within one half of a mile of town section. See me if you want good values. Office with L. G. Conner.

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**Veterinary Surgeon** 

I am now located at the office of the George Reynolds Co.'s livery barn and treat all kinds of diseases pertaining to domestic animals and those of cattle and sheep especially.

Castrating, ridgling and vaccinating together with tubercolosis treatments on short notice. I have had twenty-three years experience in my profession.

All calls from the city, county or state promptly ay or night.

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COMING THIS WAY IN ONE SOLID TRAIN.

THE TWENTY-ONE CARS OF IMMIGRANTS FROM NEBRASKA ARE ON THE ROAD.

ners From the Cars Show Destination First Entire Train of Immigrants Ever Brought to Texas.

but it remains for Randall coun-system. ty to cap the climax for immigration and bring into the state at one time and on one train twenty-one cars of household goods from one town, Wisner; Nebraska, to be settled upon ands in Randail county.

for the train to leave Wisner on the 11th but on account of railroad matters the shipment was deferred until yesterday. The twenty-one cars holding the household goods are all Missouri Pacific furniture cars-large and tourist cars for the accommodation of the families of those comadditional cars will be added con- not unreasonable about these settled. taining mules which have been bought for the use of the immigrants.

Arrangements had been made

on the train has a banner stating hats."-Ex. that it was bound for Canyon City in the Panhandle. It is also said that due notice of the coming of the train has been sent to all the prominent towns along the lines of railway over which the train is to run so that the people may actually see the vast tide of immigration coming this

Altogether there are twenty five families represented in this train, of whom it is said that twenty-four will have to build or are having bullt houses and improving new lands. This will very largely increase the spring acreage of crops in the immediate neighborhood of the places

where these people are to settle. It is thought that this train will reach Canyon City somewhere about noon Monday and if such is the case the people of this city expect to turn out and give them a wholesale welcome

In explantation of the Campbal system of dry farming the Cimarron(Kans.) Jacksonian says "Try this experiment: Take an ordinary piece of loaf sugar and pile as much loose granulated sugar on top as will stay there. Just barely dip the lower end in- Large Number of Important Cases to be Tried to a cup of coffee, you will see the brown liquid creep rapidly to the top. When it reaches the loose sugar the motion of the Texas is a great state and liquid is almost entirely stopped Randall county is a great and the top of the loose sugar county. Texas has always been will remain dry. The loaf reprenoted for its great achievments sents the hard compact ground. and for the very rapid develop. The force which makes the liquid the first day of the month. Never ment of its broad scope of terri- go rapidly upward is called cartory ever since a concerted act illary attraction of the water has their been such a large ion for its development began, ladder.' The loose sugar repre- docket to be disposed of as there There have been numerous and sents loose soil on top of the will be at this term. With the Co. et al, to recover debt and for various ways of bringing to the ground, made by harrowing natural increase of business attention of the outside world of This loose soil both stops the which comes as the country rapthe rapid manner in which the 'water ladder' and prevents the idly developes there are cases on farmers of the north are flock- evaporation by contact with the the docket which have been ing to the fertile fields of Texas, open air. This is the Campbell transferred to this county from

It Worked. -

A Kansas evangelist holding meetings at Ottawa succeeded in getting every woman in the congregation to remove her hat, by recent meeting: "Ladies will please remove their hats. know that in these days it is to take their hats off at public services, and I don't expect the impossible. They tell me that so matters. I won't expect you who are wearing false hair to take your hats off. The others It is reported that every car of course, will remove their

**Brick Houses Complete** 

The three new brick store buildings on the east side of the square have been completed and are now being occupied by the various people who have leased them. They are substantially built and will make quite an addition to the business portion of the city.

"If I had known that this pleasure was in store for me,' said the doctor, as he shook hands cordially with his wife's cousins, "I should certainly have arranged my business so as to be home earlier."

"Why, pa," piped up little Tommy, "don't you remember that ma told you they were comens!" "-Exchange.

Be a News subscriber.

### FEBRUARY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

PROSPECTS FOR A FULL TERM AND VERY BUSY TIME IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

-The Attorneys State That the Term is Too Short.

The regular term of the district court of this county will begin in this city on the first Monday in February which is to say in the history of Randall county other counties to be tried.

The regular term will consume two weeks and it is doubted by those who know, whether or not the court will be able to dispose of anything like all of the cases. In fact it cannot be done if there is much of a contest in many of the following request made at a the cases. There are two murder trials and it is thought that they will take at least three days each. Then there are important L. Monroe, suit for commissions sometimes very hard for women civil cases to be decided which will take at least a day each. Altogether it looks as if the court and judge will have to burn some roomy. In addition there are much false hair is being worn tallow, John D. Rockefellow that women can hardly get their juice or electric sparks if they hats off without disarranging hope to do anything toward Railway Co., damages for pering down and at Kansas City two their hair very much. Now, I'm clearing up the contentions to be

Speaking relative to the terms of the district court for this county, one of the prominent attorneys of this city stated this of Canyon vs. C. C. Marshall, the disposition of matters for personal property. this county was entirely too short. That while years ago two weeks time was ample for the work to be done, the large increase in citizenship and the number of cases brought to this county from other counties made it almost imperative that the present legislature take some action to lengthen the term.

We give below a list of the cases upon the docket together with the action of the court at the last term:

CIVIL DOCKET.

No. 322-Jasper N. Haney vs. J. F. White et al, damages: con-Howell, Sr. parties to suit.

No. 341-H. A. and T. E. Turner vs. Louis Lehrman et al, paring and you said, 'Oh, the dick- tition of land: continued by agreement.

No. 364-J. W. Cumming vs. ued by agreement.

No. 343-Panhandle Townsite Co. vs. Mrs. S. L. Long et al: continued by agreement.

No. 369-C. T. DeGraftenreid vs. Silas Lake et al, cancellation of contract and damages: continned by agreement.

No. 373-J. M. Boydstun vs. G. R. Ward, forclosure of vendors lien: continued by operation of law.

No. 379-Richey Johnson vs. L. C. Johnson, divorce: continued by operation of law.

No. 331-J. W. Cummings vs. Lois Cummings, motion to reopen case: continued by agree-

vs. R. A. Dobbs, damages: continued by agreement.

No. 326-August Lemm vs. F. No. 380-N. Thompson vs. J. I. Campbell, Nathan Yates, ford, who Standard Trust Co., to cancel J. W. McClain, A. S. B ssett. Morday

contract and for damages: con- IMMIGRATION IS thrued by operation of law.

No. 381-Lula Tennison et al vs. Mrs. L. L. Palmer, executrix, suit for partition and restoration of funds: continued by consent | of both parties.

NEW SUITS FILED.

No. 396-W. B. Banning vs. J D. Bybee et al, suit for damages and for commission.

No. 397-Charline Corbone, exparte, application for naturaliza-No. 398-Nicholas Pfieffer, ex-

parte, application for naturaliza-

No. 399—Canyon City Ice and Light Co. vs. Fulton Lumber Co., injunction.

No. 400-General Electric Co. vs. Canyon City Ice and Light foreclosure of mortgage, with in-

No. 401-J. T. Jennings vs. Mrs. J. A. Hagg et al, foreclosure of vendors lien.

No. 402-Minnie M. Chase et al vs. Mrs. J. A. Hagg et al, foreclosure of vendors lien.

No. 403-William Willard vs. Cedar Valley Land & Cattle Co., cancellation of vendors lien notes and to remove cloud from title.

No. 404-Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Co. vs. M. H. Bogar et al, injunction.

No. 387-B. W. Miller vs. L. and debt.

No. 405-Alexandro Bevaequa, exparte, application for natural-

al vs. Pecos & Northern Texas sonal injuries. One-half of amount recovered to be transferred to sired here. Mulkey and Hamilton, B. Q. Evans and J. S. Sherrill.

No. 409-First National Bank week that the time allotted for debt and foreclosure of lien on

CRIMINAL DOCKET.

No. 384-State of Texas vs. Frank Lester, maining, continued from last term by agree-No. 385-State of Texas vs.

Enoch Wilson, theft of cattle; continued from last term upon application of State's attorney.

John W. Williams, murder, trans- as to this country knowing that ferred from Parmer county. No. 407 State of Texas, vs.

Doby Williams, murder, trans- ties of future development and ferred from Parmer county.

sued a list of jurors selected for could bring forth a single obtinued to make heirs of John L. both the grand and petit juries during the term and we give below the lists.

GRAND JURY

J. W. Ballard, R. E. Baird, J. D. Burch, J. M. Burkhalter, Dave Currie, J. M. Craig, L. G. Conner, W. L. Garner, C. H. Still, her population during the com-C. S. Morris, damages: contin- L. E. Cowling, P. C. Huckabay, ing year than ever before in its M. N. Gallagher, WH. E. Wesley, J. L. McReynolds, B. T. Johnson and J. M. Black.

PETIT JURORS FIRST WEEK.

I. N. Hicks, Jesse Pierce, W. W. Stephenson, W. J. Wood, Theo. Cochell, Geo. Reynolds, R. B. Redfern, R. H. Caler, J. M. Emery, Tom Cochran, J. A.(Gus) Wansley, H. J. Cavit, T. C. Thompson, M. O. Slack, A. M. Smith, J. M. Myers, C. P. Hutch-Frank Beaver, John Bell, J. J.

Taylor, W. B. Walters, W. F. King, Travis Shaw, J. D. Key, C. S. Dison, Comer Thomas, E. D. Harrell, J. A. Currie, S. T. Fagan and George Hayden. PETIT JURORS SECOND WEEK.

J. H. Hall, John Knight, Emter, J. E. Briggs, Ed Wesley, G. S. Ballard, S. B. Lofton, R. G. Oldham, J.-L. Prichard, E. vs. H. H. Saul et al, debt: con-tinued for service on minor de Smith, J. C. Joslin, H. C. Dol-cated at Emma in Clast cater, W. E. Laughery, R. E. ty, was in this cir. Foster, Sam H. Heyser, F. Blank-attendance upon enship, W. F. Zimmerman, J. M. Hoffman: settled by agreement. Gibson, G. P. Bryan, J. V. Dick,

## **GETTING VERY LARGE.**

ATTRACTED TO RANDALL COUNTY.

The excursion which came to Randall county last week is said by the old timers to have been the largest that has ever stopped here at any one time. The town was literally crowded with these people and it was a problem for these visitors to be able to get sufficient eating accommodations. As for sleeping arrangements they were well supplied for their Pullman cars were stopped off at the depot:

The trains were delayed and did not reach this city until during the night Thursday or Friday morning and soon became evident that the people who had come down to see had very materially become interested. They all seemed anxious to get out into the country and see just what the crops and prospects

The people composing this crowd of prospectors were of that desirable class of farmers who know how to cultivate the soil to the end that it might produce the greatest results-not No. 408-Dicy May Smith et only producing the large crops for the present year but conserving the land for future crops. These are the class of men de-

> The sales were the largest in number in the history of the development of Randall county. Just how many sales were made we have not been able to ascertain but the News reporter talked with sixteen farmers who expect to move to Randall county within the next three months. They are bringing with them their stock and farming tools and of the sixteen, twelve of them are to build new houses and improvements.

In talking with these people the News reporter endeavored No. 406-State of Texas, vs. to ascertain their private opinion they were able to judge of the land, climate and the possibiliit is a fact that not a single man District Clerk Garner has is- to whom the reporter talked jection to this country other than that it was sparsely settled comparatively to their northern coun-

> Randall county expects and will have the largest increase in history. She ought to have because she is worthy of it.

### Ladies Book Club Meets.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pipkin, the Ladies' Book Club of this city met in regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The ladies are studying ings, Jim Dawson, M. S. Lusby, Shakespeare's Macbeth and the lesson for the afternoon was from Act II, scene 3 and 4, and the discussion involved was interesting throughout. The ladies have recently received a large number of the latest books and the interest created by the discussions of the Shakespearean mett Sales, J. T. Wood, E. A. play together with the new read-No. 371-Mrs. Sallie Barnard Upfold, T. A. Ridgway, Jim Fos- ing is causing quite an attend ance among the members.

> Walter Cranford, form attendance upp

# REPORT

Not the puny sizzle of a bean gun; nor the scarcely audible enap of a boy's cap pistol, but the deafening beich of a ponderous, strictly modern, large calthre, rapid firing, idmed gun mounted defend the interests of th

mmunity in general and the depositors of "The Old Re articular. Read the Report. Its adoption is by unantmous

vote of a large majority

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D. A. Park, Cashier.

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Travis Shaw Asst. Cash.

350,584.37

THE BIRST NATIONAL BANK CANYON, TEXAS. At Close of Business, November 27th, 1908.

STATEMENT CONDENSED FROM REPORT TO COMPTROLLER RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts Bonds & Premiums. Real Estate and Fixtures .... 17,996.07 Circulation Demand Loans...... \$45,000.00.

79,824.99 124,824.99 \$597,787.45 Total. I certify that the above is correct.

LIABILITIES \$100,000.00 \$300,219.74 Capital Stock. 154,746.65 Surplus and Profits.. 47,203.08 100,000.00

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The First National Bank of Canyon

# EARLY SPRING OFFERINGS

January and February are the months that you have plenty of time to prepare your spring dresses and underwear; realizing this fact, we have already gotten in a large line of embroideries, linens, nainsooks, dimities and other goods especially adapted for early spring wear.

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Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries, all new designs and nice materials, good edges,

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20 to 50 cents.

# THE LEADER

ed our midst calling to his ranks wherever he went the life of one of its most popuwent to the Great Beyond.

for about a fortnight being troubled with a combined case of pneumonia and yellow jaundice, a complication which almost defies the efforts of any medical science. His intense suffering was brought to an end about 8:30 o'clock last Sunday morning. The funeral services were held at the residence of J. H. Hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Cranford were rooming on Monday afterthe interment was had at the city cemetery under the auspicies of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias to which order Mr. Cranford was a member. Despite the very disagreeable cold weather which was on hand Monday a large number of friends congregated at these last sad rites, mourning deeply with the bereaved wife, brothers and other relatives

Mr. Cranford was a Texas boy having been born at Sulphur Springs in Hopkins county twenty four years ago. He was the son of the Hon. John W. Cranford who represented the old fourth Congressional district of Texas in congress for a long

In January 1906 Mr. Cranford led to the alter in marriage Miss Wilma Hunt, daughter of Judge J. C. Hunt of this city. In June 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Cranford came to this city to make their home which they did until the month of February 1908 when they moved to Cordell, Oklahoma, where they lived until the first of last December when they returned to this city and Mr. Cranford took up his duties as Assistant District and County Clerk of this county under Clerk M. P. Garner.

He secured a good education and was in the very best condition for the highest type of pros-

race. He was a member of the Baptist church and those who knew him knew that he could al- Personnel of Directory Remains About ways be depended upon for all things pertaining to moral ad-At the beginning of this new vancement. He lived a clean, year the Grim Reaper has visit- honest life and made friends

lar young men who has ever liv- beginning of this promising tional banks of this city held ed in this city. This time James young man's life, death has dealt meetings of their stockholders Ury Cranford is the man who a blow which is keenly felt by al- and elected their directors for severed these earthly ties and most every citizen of this city. the ensuing year. Mr. Cranford had been sick we feel our own personal loss.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

unreservedly as I have found it larger than ever before. the surest, safest and quickest cure for colds, both for children and adults, of any I have ever used." For sale by the City

and dangerous fire would have resulted from a flue in the Rogerson hotel last Monday afternoon. The day was very cool and a hot fire was burning and the heat from the pipe ignited woodwork which was near. Fortunately it was discovered before much damage was done and therefore a heavy conflagration avoided as the building is a frame one and is located near other

Same in Each Bank A Very

Last Tuesday was almost what you term the financial day of this Coming as it did in the very city in this that both of the na-

None knew Mr. Cranford but to At the Canyon National Bank rillo. speak well of him. Flowers of the old directorate was elected eloquence at this time cannot and consists of R. W. O'Keefe, avail anything. Mr. Cranford J. M. Black, I. L. Hunt, W. C. was one of the few men who Baird and R. H. Wright. The this city. elicited words of praise during directors elected R. W. O'Keefe his lifetime. We mourn because as president; Dr. J. M. Black, vice president; I. L. Hunt, cashier and R. H. Wright, assistant

The shareholders in the First National Bank decided to reduce Arthur, New Mexico, the first of "On October 18th, last, my lit- the number of directors from the week looking after some of tle three year old daughter con- seven to five, after which they his business interests here. noon at one o'clock after which tracted a severe cold which re- elected L. T. Lester, D. A. Park, sulted in a bad case of bronchi- R. G. Oldham, L. C. Lair and I. tis," says Mrs. W. G. Gibson, W. McClure as the directors. Lexington, Ky. "She lost the No meeting of the directors was power of speech completely and held and the election of the ofwas a very sick child. Fortun- ficers has been deferred until ately we had a bottle of Cham- the return of Mr. Lester who is berlain's Cough Remedy in the away on a trip to banks in cities house and gave it to her accord- south of this place, in which ing to the printed directions. On banks Mr. Lester is interested.

the second day she was a great! These two banks are in very deal better, and on the fifth day, flourishing condition and the of-October 23rd, she was entirely ficers report that they have been well of her cold and bronchitis, enabled to declare nice dividends which I attribute to this splen- in addition to passing large did medicine. I recommend amounts to the reserve funds, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and also that the deposits are

Brown's Barn Burns.

Last Monday a small boy, a match and a barn, the barn belonging to Fulton Brown, got mixed up in some manner or other and when the event was But for the timely notice of over the barn and contents were people in the room a very bad a complete loss. A cow which was fastened in a stall came near peared in time to let her out and she therefore escaped with a badly singed coat of hair. of about \$200 with no insurance.

R. G. Oldham left last Sunday attend the National Implement violin, mandolin and viola. Books with cattle bills of sale, session at that place this week, pianos see W. T. Gilliam,

Prof. E. C. Bristol of Amarillo will be in Canyon on Monday and Thursday of each week to teach violin, mandolin and viola.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Gatas, last Sunday morning, a fine girl. Mrs. A. N. Henson left last Wednesday for a few days visit with friends at Roswell.

Mrs. D. A. Park returned last Monday from a visit with the family of M. S. Park near Ama-

August Stamp has arrived with his cars of household goods and will build on his land east of

Prof. E. C. Bristol of Amarillo will be in Canyon on Monday and Thursday of each week to teach violin, mandolin and viola.

L. Hearte came up from Lake yon City visitors last week.

L. T. Lester and son, Frank, Ind. left Tuesday afternoon for a tour of the counties and cities south of here where Mr. Lester is in- Swisher. terested in several banks.

W. B. Skinner, one of the firm Tulia visitors last Tuesday. of Gillcoat & Skinner who are this county, will leave the last of his daughter who was quite ill. this week for points in Oklahoma and for Dallas where he will purchase a portion of materials for the new court house which that firm is to erect for Hemphill county at Canadian. They expect to begin work on the new building for Hemphill county about the first of February.

Reports to this city this week state that Doby Williams, who from Nebraska who will take Edna Henson, C. S.; first reader. was granted bond in the sum of possession as soon as he can do Sunday school 10:15 a. m. All \$4,000 by Judge Browning in a So. habeas corpus proceeding in this city a couple of weeks ago, has given the required bond and that he was released from jail at being burned, but neighbors ap- Hereford where he had been conveyed upon the order of Judge Browning. Williams is under indictment in connection with quantity of alfalfa hay and some the killing of John Armstrong at the day his mother was hearing Hunt, Supt., Miss Columbia Bovina last November.

Prof. J. C. Bristol of Amarillo will be in Canyon on Monday and for Kansas City where he will Thursday of each week to teach

Ceta Rustlings.

Butchering was the order of the day among the farmers here all persons to attend the services

week Mr. and Mrs. Derr enter- meetings are given below. tained the young people with a nice fruit supper.

The little son of R. Wesley, who has been quite sick with m. Sunday. Prayer meeting croup, is better.

welcomed.

land men from Nebraska. Prof. Breithaupt was a Happy visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mr. Hammond were all Can-

Julius Hushaw and wife, after a two months' visit here left Sat arday for their home at Attica

with his brother George in

R. Dobbs and I. Hushaw were

J. M. Evans was called Sunerecting the new court house for day to Canyon City to be with W. B. Walters and family

spent Sunday with I. Hollabaugh

and family. I. Hushaw and wife and Misses Minnie Walters and G baugh attended chu

Sunday. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Beasley is quite sick.

It is reported that Mr. Briggs o'clock and Sunday p. m., 7 has sold his ranch consisting of o'clock. Wednesday evening tes three sections to a gentleman timonial service at 7 p. m. V

A Record Break

Billy's father is the owner of a thorough-bred race-horse, and Rev. J. M. Harder, Pastor. being taken to the track at a dis. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. trict fair he became very familiar m. Sunday. Prayer meeting with the expressions of the jock- Wednesday evening 7:00. Suneys. After the excitement of day School 9:45 a. m. J. C. his prayers, which were uttered Redfearn Sec. Ladies' Aid Soin such a rapid, incoherent man. clety, meets at pastor's home ner that he could scarcely be understood. When he had finshed he triumphantly turned to Carl Coffee, se his older brother and exclaim Dealers Association which is in For bargains in fine up-to-date "I tell you, bubber, I made that 41tf in two-ten.—The Delineator.

With The City Churches.

The churches of the city invite at their various places of wor-Wednesday evening of last ship. The times of the regular

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. E. Hawkins, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. Wednesday evening, 7:00. Sun-W. W. Claunch is another new day school 10 a. m. D. A. Park neighbor; surely he is warmly Supt., Miss Angie Meyers Sec. Senior League Sunday 4 p. m., It is reported that Mr. Dobbs Dr. F. M. Wilson, Leader. Junhas sold his farm to one of the jor League Sunday 3 p. m. Mrs. John Hibdon, Leader. Home Mission Society Tuesday afternoon at church, Mrs. John Hib-

don, President. CHRISTIA Rev. J. B. Wh vices Sunday morning 11 o'clock and evening at 7:00. Sunday School-9:45 a, m. Lee Vansant, Supt., Travis Shaw, Secretary. Prayer meeting Isaac Hushaw spent Friday Wednesday evening 8:00. Choir practice Friday 7:00 p. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. S. Groves, Pastor. Regular services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School 10 a. m. H. J. Cavet, Supt., Miss Frankie Gober, Sec. Junior Endeavor Society, 4:15 Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Nixon, Leader. Senior Endeavor Society, 6:30 Sunday evening, Miss Bessie Groves, Pres. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST. Services Sunday a. m., 11 children under 20, welcom Only teachers, officers and children present. Mrs. Ava

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ROCK ISLAND EXTENDING ROAD.

Active Work on Amarillo to Tucumcari Line of Railway Has Been Resumed.

pleted at an early date from Am- and that not only this past year views of places of interest. arillo to Tucumcari, N. M., is but every year since there has now almost an assured fact. been any farming attempted a picture of the representative Teams and men are at work pre- here on a proper basis. I can- business people of this city and paring for the building of the not move to Randall county at therefore request that every man road from Wildorado, the pres- the present time but it is very engaged in a mercantile line of ent terminus, to Tucumcari. probable that I shall do so as any kind meet with other busi-

Monday B. F. Yoakum, who is at been made." the head of the Rock Island affairs, stated affirmatively that the extension would be made and ceived, and we believe we have ness people. that at once.

Came Near Choking to Death.

D. Peterson a well known resi- a pleasure in selling our goods. dent of the village of Jacksonville. Iowa, had a sudden and violent attack of croup. Much thick stringy phlegm came up after giving Chamberlain's Cough Pharmacy.

Well Pleased Again.

About a year ago Peter Weber, a prominent farmer of Odessa Kansas, was induced to come to Randall county and take a look at the country. He came down at that time and was so well desiring lots in the cemetery, stand that they will make it sufheavily in lands here. During price agreed upon by the ceme- mands for several years to come. the past week Mr. Weber made his second trip to the county and to the News reporter stated that he was very highly pleased with his investment here and that he was utterly surprised at the very large amount of advancement that has taken place even during the short time of a year since his last visit. Said he, "This is certainly a very promising town ments very greatly above any methods. CANYON LUMBER Co. tend the Nordica concert.

that I know. I believe that in ten years this section will be unsurpassed as a farming country.

done so only when we give a man the full worth of his dollar in A-little boy, the son of Chris laughing, not weeping, and it is

CANYON LUMBER CO.

A Letter From California

We are this week in receipt of Remedy. Mr. Peterson says: "I a nice letter from Raymond W. think he would have choked to Wansley, a twelve year old son death had we not given him this of a former resident of this prevent.

tery committee.

J. W. Jones of Portland, Tennessee, came in Tuesday for visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs B. T. Johnson. Mr. Jones may decide to locate here.

We believe in the goods we are selling and in our ability to succeed. We believe that honest and the country offers induce. goods can be sold at honest last Tuesday afternoon to at

As we have announced we in-You have raised good crops of tend to issue a large special edi- ed the Nordica entertainment. almost all kinds whenever they tion of our paper at an early That the line of railway for the have been attended to in any-date. This edition will contain Rock Island system will be com- thing like the proper manner, pictures of prominent people and

We desire very much to have In an interview at Dallas last soon as my arrangements have ness people at the photo studio next Monday morning at half past ten o'clock so that we may We believe in giving value re- get a good picture of the busi-

There is no expense to you in getting this picture of these peosatisfaction and service. We be ple further than the time to get lieve working, not waiting; in together and surely you can spare a few moments in order to advance the interests of the

Be prompt and don't forget the time, 10:30 Monday morning, January 18th.

Will Enlarge School Building.

There has been such a rapid remedy." For sale by the City county but who now lives at San increase in the number of school Diego, Cal., and we would like children who have moved into very much to give the letter in the Nina school district about full but our preparations for eight miles south of this city moving and the limited space that the trustees have found it necessary to increase the size of their building. We have not The County Judge desires us been able to ascertain just the to state that he is now prepared amount of increase which they to execute deeds to all persons propose to make but we underpleased that he invested very upon the papment of \$10 the ficiently large to meet the de-

> We believe in today and the work we are doing, in tomorrow and the work we have to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. We believe in courtesy, in generosity and in good cheer. May we serve you? CANYON LUMBER CO.

Newt Reeves went to Amarillo

Mrs. J. W. McDorman was a visitor to Amarillo the first of the week and while there attend-

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wife, or two ladies. S. W. of School Building.

42-1tp Mrs. L. A. PRESLAR.

A Sprained Ankle.

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Modern Order of Practorians.

J. M. Vanderslice, a representhis city during the past week ern Order of Praetorians. A large number of people have sig- agreed. nified their intention of joining and it is expected that when the permanent organization is made next week, the largest-lodge of the kind in the city will be the result.

Notice to Tax Payers.

All state and county taxes must be paid by January 31st or a penalty of ten per cent will be added. Be sure and come in before the time expires.

R. H. SANFORD, Tax Collector. Theatre Party to Amarillo.

Mme. Nordica, the famous reporting that the entertainment was very fine. Those who com-Vorbies, Miss Haney, Fred Luke, C. N. Harrison and W.E. Thomp-

Be a News subscriber.

The people of the United States singer was the attraction at the Now they had better get after are continually fighting trusts. Grand Opera House in Amarillo that weather man who seems to last Tuesday night and a crowd have joined forces the first of of people from this city attended this week with the coal men of this city. Anyhow Sunday morning a cold wind came in from the north without any assistance posed the party going from here from the people generally and vere, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, by Monday morning the ther-Mrs. W. S. Keiser, Mrs. Van mometer registered one degree above zero, the coldest weather we have had in several years. Monday we had a small snow after which it began to warm up until yesterday we had bright and clear weather.

Canyon City, Texas, Jan. 15, 1909.

We, the undersigned business cases of chronic and muscular men of Canyon City, hereby agree to fifty cent bottles. Sold by the close our respective places of business promptly at 7:00 p. m., such action to take effect on the above mentioned tative of the order, has been in date, namely, January 15, 1909, and organizing a conneil of the Mod- to thus continue until otherwise

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#### Railway Time Table.

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	MAIN LINE, WEST BOUND.
	No. 37 te Clovis, 2:50 p. m:
	No. 201. to Carlsbad
	No. 73. Local Freight,
7	MAIN LINE, EAST BOUND.
	No. 38, from Clovis 10:00 a. m.
	No. 202, to Kansas City 5:30 p. m.
	No. 74. Local Freight
	PLAINVIEW BRANCH, NORTH B'ND
	No. 28, to Amarillo 10:08 a. m.
	No. 94, Local Freight 6:00 p. m.
	PLAINVIEW BRANCH, SQ. BOUND.
	No. 27, to Plainview 240 p. m.
	No. 93, Local Freight 8:10 a. m.
	Trains No. 37 on the Main line leaving Can-
	con City at 950 n m is made un here and

I'rain No. 38, on the Main Line arriving fro Clovis at 10 a. m. stops at this place. Local freights and trains Nos. 37 and 35 don't

### What Changed the Old Town's Name?



Mr. Brown of SLEEPYTOWN. He wouldn't advertise; So along came Mr. Strong

And took him by surprise. Mr. S., as you may guess, Was strictly up to date; Knew the game and played the same

At early hours and late.

Strong is still in WAKEFULVILLE The merchant of the town; He advertises and still surprises Such chaps as Mr. Brown.

### GET UP AND HUSTLE.

Much has been written from time to time relative to the best methods of advancing the interests of the town and county as a whole. Of course some of the people do not like to have it thrown up to them that they are not doing all that they might do in order to advance the interests you are doing your best? If so various ways that will accrue of this city. It gets to be a sore spot after a while and well it might be. It ought to be sore for the continual "rubbing it in" that they get is all that the people who are trying to advance | \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \_\_ the interests of the town ever Lack of railroad facilities and It cannot be accomplished by get out of them. On the night an indisposition of the owners of fits and starts, but there must of January 5th the Chamber of big cattle ranges to sell their be a good substantial walking up Commerce of Wichita Falls held land has retarded the develop in the collar; no balking, no fly a rally and jollification and had difficulties are being rapidly traces, but good honest, steady reports from the various officers. overcome. Railroads are being pulling. These reports are not under dis- built and others are projected cussion in this article but there which are certain of constructed that a committee of five be is one thing that happened to tion, opening to settlement vast appointed from each of the three which we desire to call the attention of the people of this city.

The Stamford & Northwestern Floyd to confer with each other railroad, which will be completed at a time and place hereafter to ed to Dickens county by next be selected, looking to the form-cultivation. \$10,000 was raised for the pur. fall, alone will mean the settle- ulating of a definite and feasible pose of demonstrating to the ment and development of more plan by which the county seats world the excellencies of that owners are discovering that their connected by a railway, either ent population. eity and surrounding territory. Wichita Falls is progressing and use as cattle ranges and are ready for the question?—Silver-

fifty dollars of the amount sub-The News Publishing Company scribed will induce some new R. A. Terrill, Manager - Editor citizen to locate in their town, and for each five cent piece there will be someone hear about Wichita Falls that never before knew anything about it. It takes money to advance and money expended judiciously is certainly Texas will for untold generations Issue a call, man. That's the well spent in the cause of publicity. As to actual "natural advantages," Randall county has that county "beat a city block" of pride and satisfaction to every them and do it now. in everything except the raising Texan, for it but demonstrates of cotton and we can and do raise many things that Wichita county can never hope to raise. Wichita Falls has a live, wide corporation which may appear in the columns wake citizenship who do not fail to take advantage of every op-

> R. C. Dial has purchased from department having issued his the ranks of the clan in the Panhandle. We regret, however, to lose Brother Cooke. This editor has long been personally acquainted with John, in fact we began careers as "devils" together in the Denton County News office at Denton, both of us having begun work the same morning that the first case was laid in that office. Ill health on on the part of the wife of Mr. Cooke caused his retirement from the journalistic field in this country but will no doubt resume the work in another field. We trust that Brother Dial will receive the same amount of encouragement in his new field as Cooke did at Clarendon.

Many people imaging that his or their neighbors should do the work of advancing the interests can't get up a greater interest of the community. Why should in our town's growth and devel- Fourth annual event in the new they? Are the neighbors to be opment,-Longview News-Item. Amphitheatre on January 18th. more materially benefited than the one who doesn't help? If man owned Longview, or any the neighbor gets the greater benefit he should have it. He worked for it.

Somebody take a step to organize that fire department. We molish old eyesores in the way need it and you know it. Every of crude and dilapidated build. ed the son; "so we've put in for ly impressed upon each of us, residences; open the drains; portion and we deserve it.

Mighty good in such cases.

We had another fire last Monday and still we have no fire de her report comes it will be a favsection. It is coming.

the best in some of us does not from roilroad connection with amount to much.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* stretches of this fertile country. counties of Briscoe, Randall, and than 3,000,000 acres. The ranch of these three counties may be support for four times its pres-

she deserves to progress. We opening them to settlement, the ton Enterprise. venture the assertion that every breaking up of the Spur and Matador ranches alone placing somewhere near a million acres within the reach of settlers.

ousy on the part of other sections of Texas. The rich, well watered and timbered regions of East Texas will continue to grow more valuable, while the fertile prairies of Central and North gest a meeting at this place. bring wealth to owners and greatness to Texas.

The marvelous development

the proud boast that ours is the the most boundless natural resources of any section of the any other city in the state. As the gateway to this vast storeit in close touch with Kansas

Record. The great West is bound to grow. Nothing can keep it back and we will hail with joy the time when our city shall have more direct railroad connection with Fort Worth or with any other large market. We will get it for this country is offering inducements to railroads that railroad builders cannot ignore. Tonnage is the main thing with railroads and any good road offering direct connection with the good markets and the coast can certainly get plenty to haul from the West.

iness standpoint, and see if we

If any competent business other good town, he wouldn't let it go slipshod, ramshakled or disreputable in appearance. . He would try to maintain its value they are needed; he would deweek the necessity is more firm- ing; he would paint fences and a day." down the weeds; brighten the nothing and waiting only to be store fronts, remove dilapidated er.-Dallas News.

The small boy and the match ed certain departments of this we didn't think of putting in!" had another inning last Monday city if he would run it along the destroying a barn filled with lines indicated by the Dallas son, "this storm was so bad it feed stuff. We wonder if any News, and the ownership could blew the anchors off the captain's leather was used afterwards. extend to cover a multitude of buttons, took the paint off the civic sins committed here.

heard from, but we believe when partment. Gradually the circle orable one. The Enterprise berailroad is practicable and one Inquirer. that will appeal to the people in a general way. No one needs to How about you? Do you think be told of the vast benefits in the outer world, for none are in mile. better position to realize these benefits more sensibly than we any other state in the Union. who are/deprived of them. The people along this proposed line can have this road if they will go at it right and stay at it right. ment of western Texas, but these ing back, no kicking over the

It has been moved and second-

Let the people of Silverton set a date, preferably some Saturday or Monday and notify all the There is no occasion for jeal- counties interested and we think there will be a response that would be rather unexpected. Canyon City is not centrally enough located or we would sugway to get after it. There are 'things doing" in the railroad of the West should be a matter world now and we must get after

#### Live Stock and Agriculture.

"The secret of successful farmbut that we may know the source from which Then by far a greater per cent globe. Fort Worth has special ing will be found in live stock," of the land in this county is till- cause for gratification, for the said Mr. James J. Hill, the railable than in that county-but development of western Texas road magnate of the Northwest German American means more to this city than to a few weeks ago. "Our farmers Hartford must learn how to farm. Every house of agricultural wealth, Ft. year they are robbing the soil, portunity of advertising her re- Worth is destined to become a taking away and putting nothing great city and to be a great base back. Every year the crops of supply for this region and the grow smaller under that kind of natural market for its boundless farming. The only rademption John E. Cooke the plant of the ent, however, is an age of keen is to feed as much of the pro-Clarendon Banner-Stockman and commercial competition, and the ducts as possible to live stock has taken charge of the editorial construction of the Orient rail and return the manure to the road through this section places land. The farmers of other first paper last week. Mr. Dial City, and should impress our countries know more than we do. is an experienced newspaper people with the prime import. They have been farming for man and we welcome him into ance of building a direct line thousands of years and their from Fort Worth to Stamford lands are richer today than ever and on further west. -Ft. Worth We must learn how to breed and feed live stock—that is the secret. Establish stock shows and the whole country should be interested in such events.

"In 1950 the population of the United States will be 200,000,000. It will take the products of all our agricultural lands to feed us and if we destroy the producing power of our lands instead of building it up, we will starve. The future of the country depends upon agriculture. The only successful agriculture is that built upon live stock as a

Mr. Hill is right but already If you owned Longview, what the people are waking up and the would you do with it? We would interest in live stock is evidenced like for our readers to discuss by the growth of such live exthis question purely from a bus- positions as the National Show at Denver, which opens its

#### Tell This to the Marines.

The old sea captain, in brass buttons, sat smoking comfortby maintaining its good looks. ably by his fireside, when Jack, He would lay side walks where his sailor son, burst in upon him. "Weather too rough," explain-

"Too rough?" exclaimed Mr.

Yet we sit still like idols -doing grade or pave the streets; keep Tar, with visions of his own days on the briny. "Why, sir, I was praised. We don't need any awnings and remove swinging once sailing around the cape, praise. Condemnation is our signs. He would not be a knock- when a storm came on and it blew down the mainmast, and We wish some good man own- mizzenmast was swept away; but

"Well, you see," explained the ship's bows, and-"

"Stop!" cried the old man. Floyd county has not yet been "You do me credit, Jack-you do me credit!"

And even the tabby cat blushis narrowing toward the business. lieves this method of securing a ed over its saucer. - Philadelphia

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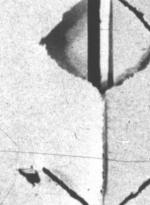
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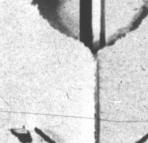
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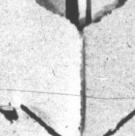
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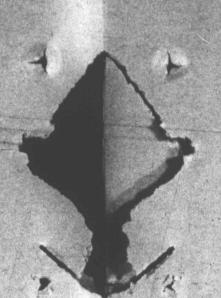
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Randall County Citizen Writes Interesting Letter

ports. Of course the newspapers | rear their families. throughout the entire country have commented upon 'the matter both pro and con.

much thought and is deeply interested in the outcome of the work. Acting upon the request of the Commission that the citizens write them giving their thoughts and ideas about the matters in their charge, Mr. Whittier has forwarded a letter. We give an extract from the as it is to the city children. letter forwarded below:

Canyon, Texas, Nov. 30, 1908. To the Rural Commission,

ficial results. The article is en- ious force for the betterment of schools. dent Roosevelt's Rural Commis- hand the several common school to take this step, but I do recomidea is whimsical.

hands.

its merits. Admitting my own School Farm." flat failure it seems entirely

take the young from their coun- some poultry and a team and be found in any county. try homes and educate them in tools and let it be under the mana way to vastly increase their agement of the school board, the point. While living in the wants, without teaching them I'hen let the school board hire a mountains of South Carolina I how to supply their wants and man and his wife, who are pract- offered, at a religious meeting, to therefore drive them to the cit- ical farmers, home builders and give one year's services to any ies to live by their wits and in teachers, by the year, to run district that would furnish the many cases to become gamblers that farm and teach that school. land, make it a school farm and and street walkers, instead of Let us require that teacher, that start an industry. One district returning to their old father's to be the correspondent for that called a special meeting, disfarm and showing him how to district and be constantly in cussed the subject, and two men produce more from an acre.

that is, the formation of charac- things and that they put on ex- naked hands as capital to start ter. We do not need more nor hibition object lessons in agri- and run such an enterprise. But better, higher institutions of culture, orcharding, gardening if I could have had something learning. We have plenty of home-building, house-keeping like the backing that you would these and they are good, and and kindred arts and that they have in your present position, it available to all who have the nec- teach these several arts to the seems clear to me that even There has been considerable essary means, but we do need children. discussion of the work and plans more and better schools that are | It seems to me that this could cess. of the Rural Life Commission within the reach of the poor boys and would become a social as We human being look too conappointed by President to inves- and girls of the country-schools well as an industrial center stantly and too persistently for tigate the conditions existing that will teach them how to live where such things as farmers' immediate results, and are too among the farmers in the var- better, do better and be better, organizations, farm lobor, good apt to ignore the most valuable ious sections of this country, and how to build homes, that roads, postal facilities and sani- achievements because their re-This commission served without will be more suitable for the tary conditions would be dis-sults are in the distance. A man, any pay whatever other than rearing of good families right cussed and where such ideas as when compared to the universe, their actual traveling expenses where they (the to be parents) are taught in the higher institu- is but a very small speck and the and are now preparing their re- were born and are destined to tions would be brought home to life time of a man when com-

(probably the Agricultural) has experiment stations are good happens that the little speck issued a bulletin, entitled (I things but they do not reach during that tick of eternity's C. S. Whittier, a resident of think) "A German School with a more than one per cent of the clock starts a movement which this county has given the matter Garden," in which is described people that they should reach, produces great results during such schools as are run in some and the people need to know the eternity's later hours. provinces along the Rhine and it lessons that they teach. If these Gentlemen of the commission: has recommended a trial in our state and national institutions You for the moment stand at the country of that plan and the could have a foothold in say one- "dividing of the ways." In your school garden idea has been tried tenth of the districts, right at hands may now rest the destiny with success in many large cities the homes of the people, where of untold thousands who have or but the cultivation of the soil is they could have something to will have bright minds in healthy not a novelty to country children say about methods and where bodies to be made useful or det-

with their large funds and the or more states, and in those My only excuse for writing machinery for collection and dis- states one or more counties, and is the fact of my deep interest tribution, colleges and universi- in those counties one or more and the belief that if the com- ties, agricultural colleges and districts where there are genermission fails. I shall always re- experiment stations, the Agri- ous, ambitious and patriotic peobeen farming, but have worked ous rich people in the world and each of the districts of a single who starts out with no plan.

touch with the Agricultural Col- offered to furnish jointly all the No general reform, of a peo- lege and Experiment Station, the land needed, (it was good land ple can be brought about in a Agricultural department of the with a creek and water power) single generation. With us old government and with such so and deed it to the district. By people the "Die is cast" and the cieties and churches as may vote they accepted my offer and cast is set but the young mind want to "lend a helping hand" in instructed the board to go ahead can be moulded and the mould- this glorious work of trying to and build a canning factory. A ing can be seen and felt away improve rural life. Let us give little money was raised, some down the generations. So I that teacher and that board a more promised, some canvassing take the position, that the pro- free hand to develop that school done, and then for want of more per course for you to take is to and that farm lurgely in their money and faith the whole thing recommend action along educa- own way, but require of them stopped and I became satisfied tional lines and I use the word that they become a center for that, in that district at least, it

they could co-operate with some- rimental to those around them-Germany, France and Switzer- one who was favorably inclined Do not, I pray you, let the shalland, I believe have been pion- and who was in the business of low wit of a flimsey editor nor eers along industrial lines for improving rural life. They could the prating of a pessimist dis-Care of President Roosevelt. schools and many of our best exhibit where it "would do the suade you from the noble task educators strongly recommend most good" specimens of what- that our splendid leader has as-An article in the Kansas City this course. The people of the ever they wished to introduce, signed you, but go fearlessly Journal startles me, because it United States are not lacking whether plants or other things. though cautiously on studying creates a doubt in my mind as to means, facilities and ability to Let us require of these teachers faithfully and profoundly the sitfavorable outcome to the work train properly the young, but that they make regular reports uation in all its bearing, and first I have been deeply interest- harnessing or uniting of the var- let us encourage a friendly rival- candid judgment is best for the ed in it and very hopeful of bene- lous powers into one harmon- ry among the teachers of such whole people in this and in all

titled "Rainbow Chasing" and our own people in coming gen- I do not recommend that every "God of our fathers" amply is an attempt to ridicule Presi- erations. We have as means at district in every state be forced bless you. sion, and show that the whole systems of the different states, mend that there be selected one yours. gret having neglected to make cultural Department of our gov- ple enough to do for themselves morning with a determination to an effort to strengthen your ernment with its representative and their offspring and for their do something during the day in the cabinent, the most lib- neighbors and their neighbors' that will amount to something, I will introduce myself as a eral congress in the world with offspring these things and re- that will be distinctive, that will man of 70 years, that was reared all of its machinery, thousands port the results. If the scheme have individuality, that will give on a northern farm and has lived of periodicals for the distribulis worthy it will spread and him satisfaction at night, is a

at carpentering and school teach- wealth and trained ability with- county and explain what is Make up your mind at the ing considerably and have travel- out limit and I believe it has wanted and say to the people of very outset of the day, that you ed from house to house on foot, been left to me to discover the each district, if you people will will accomplish something, that thousands of miles in the rural connecting link that is to con- with your own money, buy and you will not allow callers to chip nect these various powers to- deed to your own district 40 or away your time, and that you Several years ago I formulated gether and direct their united more acres of land for a school will not permit the little annoya plan-not wholly original-for force toward the grand achiev- farm, build or move onto it a ances of your business to spoil the betterment of rural life, and ment of bettering and making suitable school house (using the your day's work. Make up your tried to put it into execution, but more attractive the rural life of public school fund to build the mind that you will be larger found myself too weak, single our people. This connecting house) and then make some than the trifles which cripple handed and alone, to fairly test link is what I see fit to call "The other improvements upon it with and cramp mediocre lives, and your own means, we (the U.S. that you will rise above petty Let us stop building those government or the state govern. annoyance and interruptions and clear to me that you are now in "Little red school houses" on ment) will make as many and as carry out your plans in a large position to accomplish much if those tacre tracts out in the valuable improvements as you commanding way. you will but adopt the general woods and out on the prairie do. In other words, we will ducourse that I shall attempt to without fence or tree or garden plicate every dollar that you put program, and determine that, or shrub or flower upon the out- onto your own school farm in let what will come, you will There is a concensus of opin- side, nor ornament upon the improvements, and your share of carry it out as closely as possiion among prominent educators inside of them, and let us stop the public money shall go toward ble. Follow this up persistently that the education of the masses employing such teachers as can paying the teachers, for that will and you will be surprised at the should be more closely connect- teach only such things as they be the public school of your dised with actual life and the art have learned from books. Let trict. Is it not reasonable to of good living in the country us have our country school house suppose that some districts in count for something, make it tell and not too much attention paid on a farm that is owned by the each county can be found that in the grand results, not merely to polish, varnish and finish for school district with a dwelling, would accept such an offer and polite society in the cities. B. a barn, an orchard, a garden, make the start and then the re- day with something achieved .-T. Washington says-in sub- some vines, some shrubs, some ports? My experience has sat- O. S. Marden, in Success. stance-"It is almost a crime to flowers, some bees, some stock, is fied me that such districts can

I must tell you of one case to

there it would have been a suc-

the people right where they live. pared with eternity is but as one Some department of our own Our agricultural colleges and tick of a watch, yet it sometimes

assigned you, and from the they lack system and a judicious of their work for publication, and recommend whatever in your coming generations, and may the

> Sincerely and respectfully C. S. WHITTIER, Canyon, Texas

#### Make Every Day Count.

The one who starts out in the in the "South land" (mostly east | tion of information, the various grow, if unworthy it will die out. great deal more likely not to of the Mississippi river) for Christian Churches with their | Suppose, for illustration, that waste his day in frivolous, unabout 19 years. Have generally ramifications, the most gener- a man was authorized to go into productive work than the man

Begin every day, therefore, a

Make every day of your life as an added day, but as an added

#### Didn't Want the Job.

During a recent examination of applicants for the position of mail carrier, a colored boy appeared before the civil service commission. "How far is it from this earth to the moon?" was the first question asked him. "Say boss, if you's gwine to put me on dat route, I doesn't want de job," and with that he left as though he was escaping from some calamity.-Ex.

Dyer-What do you call your machine, an automobile or a

Hartley-I call it either when it runs. When it doesn't, I call it other things.-Human Life.

Bryan's Commoner and The education in its broadest sense, the distribution of thoughts and | would take more than one man's | News, both one year \$1.80.

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The quotations here given are from the Canyon City grain dealers and show the market the day before the issue of this paper. The prices are for grain in sack the world, but so absentminded," she unless otherwise stated.

Wheat, No. 2, bushel .....\$ Oats, best, bushel..... Maize and Kaffir in heads,

new crop, ton..... II 00 Millet hay, per ton..... 8 00 Johnson grass hay, ton ... 9 00 We are not here to play, to dream, to Alfalfa, per ton ...... 11 00 we have hard Corn, best..... Maize, threshed, bushel... Kaffir corn, threshed, bu... Chickens and Eggs Eggs, per dozen..... 20

# **NEW BARBER SHOP**

Butter, country, pound

HAVE opened a new barber shop on the south side of the square and will serve you to the best of my ability and assure you that your patronage will be appreciated. -:- -:-

### WILL BAILEY

# Cattle King RESTAURANT

Re-opened under new management and supplies the best lunches and meals in the city at al hours. Pies and Cakes of all kinds make-at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you.

Opposite the Depot

## R. Harter

EXPERT Horse Shoer

....Blacksmith Too...

# CITY

JIM FOSTER, Proprietor

ELIKE GOOD MEAT to eat ourselves and therefore know just what our customers want in this line and

#### We Supply Them

with the very best meats that can be bought.

We Are Now in Our **New Location** 

in the Smith & Monroe building, south side of the square.

### MEAT" MARKE

JIM FOSTER, Prop.

### STAR Barber Shop

H. E. Muldrow, Prop.

Agents for

**Amarillo Steam Laundry** 

# - The -→

The Absentminded Doctor. "Yes, dear, my husband is a doctor and just the nicest, dearest fellow in ceremony, when the time came for him

Be strong! 60 Shun not the struggle; face it. "Tis God's

days are evil-who's to Fryers, per dozen ......\$3 50 And fold the hands and acquiesce oh, Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's

> It matters not how deep intrenched the How hard the battle goes, the day how long.
> Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the

The Dog Wasn't Touched. "Madam," said the conductor as he punched a ticket, "I am very sorry, but is against the rules.

way," she replied, "and he will not dis-

"That makes no difference," said the conductor. "Dogs must ride in the baggage car. I'll take and fasten him

"Don't you touch my dog, sir." exclaimed the young lady excitedly. "I will trust him to no one," and with indignant tread she marched to the baggage car, fied her dog and said: "Remember, please, I don't want a soul here to touch my dog or untie him. You understand?"

The baggage crew said they did. As the train approached her station the young lady, hailing the conductor, asked, "Is my dog all right?" "I don't know, miss," replied the con-

"Don't know?" she replied. "Why don't you know? It's your business to know. You haven't touched him or un-

and that's just it You fied him to a trunk checked for two stations back. The trunk had to be put off, and so we threw the dog of with the trunk!"-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

Rouelle, one of the early fathers of chemistry in France, drew crowds of enthusiastic students to his classroom. "Gentlemen," he said on one occasion. "you see the caldron on this brazier. moment an explosion, would ensue

which would blow us all into the air." In addressing the students Rouelle actually forgot to stir. There was a horrible crash, the windows blew out. The Cattle King Restaurant and some of the walls went down, while several were blown bodily into by Rouelle himself was the loss of his

An Ideal Sitter.

A Washington artist, while sketching in North Carolina, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. At last he found the precise situation he was seeking, and, best of all, there chanced to be a pretty detail in the figure of an old colored woman in the foreground.

The artist asked the old woman to remain seated until he had sketched ber. She assented with the greatest good nature, but in a few minutes asked how long the artist would be. "Oh, only about a quarter of an hour." he answered.

Three minutes or so later the old darky again inquired-this time with manifest anxiety-bow long the operation of sketching would take.

"Not long," was the reassuring reply: "But why do you ask so anxiously?" "Oh, nuthin', sah," the old wo. man hastened to respond, "only I's sittin' on an ant hill, sah." - Judge's Library.

A Grand Ovation.

"I finished my peroration." said the conceited orator, "and stood there with the thunders of applause ringing in my ears. It was a grand ovation. The people crowded up to shake me by the hand and to touch my garments, so impressed and enthusiastic were they over by effort. I was gracious and shook bands with all who made the proffer to me. Finally one man, weeping because I had played so feelingly on the harp of his emotions, leaned forward to kiss my shoe.

"I drew back, 'Stop,' I said, 'I am but human."

The Champion Ham Eater. Bandmaster Sousa says a southern

negro is responsible for the following "Down on our fahm we've got a man

named Jim. Jim's de champion ham eater of all de country roun'. Unc' Professional Pride. Henry hed cha'ge o' de fahm, an' when Unc' Henry tol' any of us to do any- regarded by the people." says William thin' we jus' done it, 'cause we had Dean Howells. "I remember when I

"Folks come fom all de country roun' ing in a French newspaper this notice jus' to see Jim eat ham, fo' de way he by a rat trap maker of Lyons: could tuck ham away was amazin'. Jim set by de fence one day a entin' Loti of Lyons, inventor of the autoone ham after another like ez ef dey matic rat trap, begs to state that he is was cakes or biscuits! 'Twas ez easy not the same person and that he has to him as pickin' teeth. He'd got down nothing in common with one Plerre eight hams an' de ninth was a-follerin', Loti. a writer."

but I recken it wuz f'om a old hawg. for some gris'le got in his throat an stopped his breath, so we wuz a-feared dat we wus a-goin' to lose Jim.

"But up got Unc' Heury sort o' easylike, an' he went over to de fencedey was a lot o' slabs on top o' de fence-an' he tuk a slab an' he walk t'ward Jim, an' he sez, 'Jim, git down 10th, 1909. on all fours! Right in front o' Jim was a big pile o' stones, but Jim bad explained to her schoolgirl' chum. conf'dence in Unc' Henry, so he got 50 to place the ring on my finger, he felt too. Unc' Henry pahted Jim's coatpile o' stones. When he struck deta love. stones dat piece o' gris'le 'lowed it had bizness somewhar else. An' Jim

Art In Humble Things.

one day about their talent in street sweeping "Well, Bill," said one, "I admit that you can clean up the middle of a street

all right, but you ain't capable of doing an ornamental piece of work, like sweeping around a trolley pole.'

Why They Applauded.

A theatrical troupe after an unsuscessful tour finally arrived in a small New Jersey town. That night, though ing of the audience, there was enough hand clapping to arouse the troupe's you can't have your dog in this car. It dejected spirits. The leading man stepped to the footlights after the first "I shall hold him in my lap all the act and bowed profoundly. Still the clapping continued.

When he went behind the scenes he saw an Irish stage hand laughing heartily. "Well, what do you think of that?" asked the actor, throwing out

"What d'ye mane?"

"Why, the hand clapping out there. They are giving me enough applause to show they appreciate me.'

"Whoi, thot's not applause! That's for publication. the audience killin' mosquitoes "-Everybody's.

Couldn't Hit Her.

An Englishman was being shown Chicago by some friends who had been entertained by him in London. They couldn't interest him. He was bored at everything. Finally in desperation they took him to see a vaudeville show. The big act of the night was an "impalement" act, where a young woman knives at her, outlining her on the

The Englishman watched for a few minutes. Then he yawned and said: "Well, old chaps, let's be going Deuced bore, I call it. 'E's thrown at her 'aif a dozen times and 'asn't 'it 'er once!"

The sultan bade his grand vizier to prepare a list of all the fools in the kingdom. In due course the vizier brought his list of fools to the palace. the kind that mother used to If I were to cease stirring a single and, lo, at the head of the list appeared the sultan himself.

"Why. O vizier, is my name at the head of your list of fools?" "Sun of the universe, did you not

but last week commission two entire strangers - Franks they represented themselves-to purchase six motor cars and the depth was at least six the neighboring garden. No one was for you, and did these two strangers killed, and the only damage sustained not depart with 100,000 sequins from the royal treasury?"

"Yes. What of it?" "They will never return." said the vizier, "and therefore on my list"-"But suppose they do return?"

The Unwise Salesman.

and place theirs in its place."

his great joy, succeeded on his first Democrat. trip in persuading a stationer to order 500 pens, but all of a sudden the stationer's manner changed to the young

"I countermand that order," he barked and hurried into his private office, slamming the door behind him. Later in the day his bookkeeper said

to this stationer: "May I ask, sir, why you so sudden ly countermanded your order for those

fountain pens?" "The young salesman," the other answered, "booked my order in lead pen-

A Fortunate Young Man. President Roosevelt met a well

ruptly, "Do you know Spanish?" "No. Mr. President, I do not, I very much regret to say," was the reply.

Deeply impressed with the idea that had he known Spanish he might have comes up for trial in the district been appointed to a high office in the court of this county which bediplomatic corps, the young man set to work assiduously, dropping everything else, and soon nequired a pro-Sciency in that language, He called at to this county on a change of the White House and was cominity venue from Parmer county. welcomed. In the course of conversation he said: "By the way, Mr. President, I know Spanish well. I both

talk and read it with ease." "Oh, you don't say so! Then you ought to be one of the happiest men in the world, You can read 'Don Quixote' in the original."

"Literary fame is not always highly was in San Remo some years ago see-

"To whom it may concern; M. Pierre

In Memoriam.

The end for which we were al born has overtaken our Brother Knight, James Ury Cranford, he having departed this life January

Whereas, Brother Cranford was a member, in good standing, "Just imagine-during the wedding down on all fours an' waited, an' de on Canyon City Lodge, No. 275 gris'le in his throat, why, dat waited Knights of Pythias, and was a of my pulse and solemnly asked me tails an histed de slab un give Jim faithful and consistent exponent a hit, an' Jim went head first on to dat of the principles of brotherly

> Therefore, be it resolved by riz up an hollered. Gimme anudder Canyon City Lodge No. 275 Knights of Pythias that the family of our deceased brother, this Two street sweepers were quarreling lodge and our community have suffered an irreparable loss. That we meekly accept the workings of an inscrutable providence and recognize that the affairs of life are guided by a loving Heavenly Father. That Brother Cranford was a faithful Knight, a true friend, a good citizen and, above all, a manly man. He was faiththere was no furore or general upris- ful in all things committed to him here and we know that he shall receive his reward in that land from which no traveler returns:

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of this Lodge, that a copy be furnished to the family of our deceased brother and that a copy be furnished the Randall County News

A. S. Rollins Committee { C. P. Hutchings W. E. Lair

#### Main Ditch Dug.

The big ditching machine that has been working on the city sewers has finished the main stood against a board and a man threw ditch, from the disposal place to the west end of Pennsylvania avenue. The tiling has been laid in this ditch and work is now being done on the laterals, beginning on the west side of town and working back to the

The machine is a ponderous affair that does the work of sev enty-five to one hundred men digging a ditch to a depth of six feet at a rate of seventy-five or more feet an hour. 'In one day's run, netting eight hours, over Statements 600 feet of the ditch were dug feet. The machine is set for the Envelopes run towards the shallow end and Cards gradually and automatically guages the depth so that the "Then, sire, I will erase your name slope is always right. It has been a center of attraction and has greatly interested those who A young fountain pen salesman, to watched it at work. - Hereford

### John Williams Gives Bond.

Last Tuesday Sheriff R. H. Sanford of this county approved the bond of John W. Williams in the sum of \$8,000.00 and Williams was released from the custody of the sheriff of, Deaf Smith cousty where he was sent for safe keeping. Williams is one of the men granted bond by Judge Browning in the habeas known young writer and asked ab- corpus proceedings held in this city two weeks ago. He is charged by indictment found in the "I am sorry to hear it," commented District Court of Parmer county the chief magistrate, and the subject for the killing of John Armstrong in November. The case gins on Monday, February 1, the cause having been transferred

#### Granted \$5,000.00 Bail.

Before Justice of the Peace K. K. Kerr at Amarillo, Jim Keeton, the former jailer of Potter county who stands charged with the killing of Doc Thomas, a ranger, an examining trial was waived and the bond of the defendant placed at \$5,000 which he gave at once and is now at liberty.

Good quality calling cards-100 25 cents.

Fruits and nuts at Cowart's

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Fraternal features unsurpassed.

Insurance rate the lowest consistent with safe business principles.

Permanent organization of a Local Council will be effected during the coming week.

Your neighbor is joining, why not you?

We want your application if you are a good insurance risk and of good moral character.

> J. M. VANDERSLICE. Special Representative.

### THE Ladies' Palace HARRELL & BLACK, Proprietors

The Very Nicest Line of Candies. Best Grades of Cigars. Full Line of Nuts of All Kinds. All Kinds of Hot Drinks.

## An Entirely New Stock

- JUST OPENING East Side Square in New Brick Block.

Letter Heads Bill Heads

> Anything and everything in the way of high-grade commercial printing. Our assortment of job type is complete, our press facilities of the best, and our workmen true typographical artists. This tells all the story of our facilities for doing job printing of the right kind at the right prices.

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# Suffering Ladies

are urged to follow the example of thousands of their sisters and take Cardui. Cardui is a nonmineral, non-intoxicating medicine for women. It is for sick, weak ladies, with sick female organs.

It is a genuine, curative medicine, that builds up the female system and relieves female pain. Mrs. M. A. St. Clair, of Eskdale, W. Va., writes: Before taking Cardui, I had given up all hope of getting well. I had suffered for 3 years with my

It Will Help You

and now Cardui has about cured my female trouble." AT ALL DRUG STORES

left side and was confined to my bed, so I took Cardui

confectionary store. East side. Take The News and Keep Poster

### Auction Sale

On Saturday, January 16 Scrap at 2 o'clock I shall offer for sale at public auction at the Attractions of a Pastoral Life. feed yards of Geo. Reynolds A philanthropist sent a child from Company on the south side this child, raised among slum horrors, of the square the following all the beauty and poetry of a pastoral articles:

One good young team of mules, wagon and harness, said; one good driving horse with new buggy and harness, one double row corn planter, new last spring, one sod week's sojourn here?" plow, new last spring, one cook stove, one dining ta- rame." ble, one cupboard, twelve chairs, one sewing machine, one center table, three iron bedsteads with mattresses. all new last spring; about twenty-five yards of carpet.

A. B. MORLAN.

### **Canyon City Professional Cards**

H. Holte,

Watchmaker, Jeweler. In City Pharmacy, West Side Square. PHONE 32.

D. M. Stewart,

Physician and Surgeon Office in Wallace building over A. H. Thomp son's drug store. Calls answered night or day

F. M. Wilson,

Physician and Surgeon Office. City Pharmacy. Calls answered day or night. Residence phone No. 46.

S. L. Ingham, Dentist

Canyon National Bank building. All work

Geo. A. Brandon,

Twenty-three years' practice and experie in Texas courts. Office in court house.

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W. D. Scott,

Lawyer Office in court house. Notary in office.

### Buie, Rollins & Woolley, Lawyers

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Court practice solicited. Will attend cases in all courts of the state. Examination of land titles a specialty. Notary in office. Office in Smith building. Phone 92.

J. C. Hunt,

Does both criminal and civil practice Twelve years' experience. Land titles passed mon. Write all kinds of contracts and instruents. Notary in office. Office northeast cor ner public square, up stairs, Canyon, Texas.

R. A. Sowder,

Attorney-at-Law

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the New York slums to the country. To

life was offered. One day the man went to see the little girl. He took her on his knee, glanced with approbation about the quaint old farm kitchen and ing my house.

"And do you find the country very beautiful, my dear?" "Oh, beautiful," the youngster an

"And what have you seen during the

"I've seen eighty-seven turkeys killed and a man's nose broken in a pumpkin

THE ETERNAL CIRCLE. If this great world of joy and pain Revolve in one sure track: If freedom, set, will rise again And virtue, flown, come back, Woe to the purblind crew who fill The heart with each day's care Nor gain from past or future skill To bear and to forbear!

Coin of the Realm.

During civil war times Gilman Fay, local character known by all as Gil, went to the general store in Fayville, Mass., kept at that time by Colonel Dexter Fay, to make his purchases. The amount was 68 cepts, and Fay tendered the clerk a dollar bill. Change being scarce in the store, as was often the case during those strenuous times the clerk passed him some slips of paper with figures on them to equal the amount of change due. Gil looked at the change and then at the clerk and slowly said, "What's all this?"

"Why, that is what we are giving for change now. When you get a dollar's worth we will redeem them," replied the clerk, and Gil went out.

A day or two later Gil went to the store again for some tobacco. The clerk passed out the plug, and Gil put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a handful of pumpkin seeds and handed them to the clerk, saying:

"These are what I am using for change now. When you get a dollar's worth I will redeem them.'

Priest and Parishioner.

There was a priest who had among his parishioners an Irishman who, with a lot of others, was digging a ditch under an Italian boss. The priest thought he would get a rise out of his parishloner as he met him going to work. "Good morning, Pat."

"Mornin', father."

"Oh, all right, father. How do you like yours?"

The Exception.

Two old negroes, gazing at a many colored circus poster, were comparing the merits of the old time circus with those of the up to date performance. "Der am no argument necessary,"

said Rastus emphatically. "It have been knowledged dut de John Robin son circus afii de best in de world." "What fo' you talk like dat, man?" Jackson replied. "Der am only one circus worf mentioning, and dat am de Baruum & Bailey greatest show on earth Look at de picture, man! See where it say greatest show on

"Shore Ah sees dat, but you neglect t look in de far corner where it say somethin' else.' "What else it say?"

"It say, greatest show on earth' S-E-P-T 1. 'cept one-an' dat one am de John Robinson circus." - Lippin cott's.

Tricd to Make Good.

"What's become ob dat little chameleon Mandy had?" inquired Rufus, "Oh, de fool chite done lost him," re-

plied Zeke "She wuz playin' wif him one day, puttin' him on red to see him turn red and on tifue to see him turn blue an' on g. een to see him turn green, an' so on; den de fool gal, not satisfied wif lettin' well enough alone, went an' put 'him on a plaid, an' de poor little thing went an bust himself tryin' to make good."-Everybody's.

John's Memory. A perspiring man, laden with bundies, bustled into a railway station. upset a small boy, carried away half a yard of hounce from the skirt of lady and finally stopped, panting and exhausted, beside a small woman sitting tranquilly in the waiting room.

"There, now, I know what you are going to say, Jane—that same old question. My dear, I forgot nothing."

"But, John"-"No. I did not forget to buy the fruit or the stowels or the seven and three-quarter yards of cambric or the spool of silk. There you are -the

whole list; not a thing missing.' His wife smiled up into the triumphant face and said, "Yes, dear, but in which shop did you leave your hat?" And then the train came in.

A Loyal Partisan. "It was Just after W. O. Bradley was elected governor of Kentucky in 1905. and the Republicans in my county were holding a big ratification meeting." said Colonel W. P. Thorne of Kentucky. elling of one of his experiences. "Brass bands, all kinds of floats and banners and hundreds of men and women and boys had been parading the streets. A young girl claimed that while standing on her front porch, which was almost covered with vines and foliage of different kinds, she was repeatedly sugged and kissed by a young man whom she hardly knew. A warrant was aworn out for her assallant, and

R was my duty as commonwealt attorney to prosecute him. I soon firished my examination of the witner and turned her over to defendant' counsel for cross examination.

"What night was this? he thun " Thursday night; answered the wi:

"'Thursday night, you say? Wha:

time of night?" "About 8 o'clock." "That was about the time the pr rade was passing your house?" " 'Yes, sir, the parade was just pass

" 'Street full of people?' "'Yes, sir, the streets were full

"'Did you ever cry out or scream?" "'No, sir, I did not."

"Will you please tell this jury why with the streets thronged with people and this man hugging and kissing you against your will, as you claim, you never uttered a single cry for help or assistance?

"'Yes, sir. I will tell the jury and everybody else that you'll never ketch me hollerin' at no Republican gatherin'!"-Judge.

Knew His Father.

"Elnathan," asked the teacher of boy at school, "if your father borrowe." from you \$100 and should agree to pay you at the rate of \$10 per week, how much would he owe you at the end of seven weeks?"

"One hundred dollars," said the boy "I'm afraid you don't know you arithmetic, said the teacher.

"Well," said the boy, "I may not know my arithmetic, but I know my father '

Not Used to Women Doctors. The librarian of the University of Wyoming at Laramie is Dr. Grace R. Hebard, a lawyer by education and a doctor of philosophy. She is also an authoress, having written, among oth er things, a volume on "The History of Wyoming." Dr. Hebard and Dr Agnes Wergeland, a member of the faculty of the university, have a cozy home in Laramie, which they call Doctors' Inn. A stranger called at Doctors' Inn to see Dr. Hebard concerning the third edition of her book on Wyoming. Ringing the bell, he was met at the door by the doctor herself. "I wish to see Dr. Hebard."

"I am she." "Dr. G. R. Hebard, the author of "The History of Wyoming?" "The same."

"But I expected to find a man." "And why?" the doctor asked. "Never heard of a woman, and a

young woman, being called a doctor. and it takes my breath away." He recovered sufficiently, however, to transact the business satisfactorily.

The Only Way He Could Help.

Justice Matthews, while presiding over the supreme court at Washington, took the several justices of the court for a run down Chesapeake bay. A stiff, wind sprang up, and Justice Gray was getting decidedly the worst of it. As he leaned over the rail in great distress Chief Justice Matthews touched him on the shoulder and said in a tone of deepest sympathy, "Is there anything I can do for you, Gray?"

"No, thank you," returned the sick Justice, "unless your honor can overrule this motion."-Ladies' Home Jour-

It takes the frequenter of New York's cheap restaurants quite awhile to become familiar with the language in which his orders for edibies are transmitted to the cook. He soon learns that "Beef and!" means beef and beans and that "Ham and!" refers to ham with the same nutritious regeta-

Before long he grasps the fact that 'Draw 'oue!" is an order for coffee. "Draw one in the dark!" meaning is the correct command for buckwheat cakes, and that "Hash in the steamer!" is the open sesame to the supply of

corned beef hash. Perhaps you may know eggs, fried on one side, are ordered in Bowery eating houses as "White wings, sunny side up!" Recently a visitor ordered fried eggs and gasped half a minute before he could answer the darky waiter's polite query: "Yes, sir. Will yo' hab dem blind or lookin' at yo'?"

Many years ago an admirer of Edgar Allan Poe boarded the stage to drive to arette production, which permits a dai-Fordham, then a suburb of New York city, where, in a small cottage, Poe wrote many of his famous tales. "Why are you so unxious to go to

Fordham?" asked the stage driver. "Because Poe lived there." "Poe wouldn't ha' been much thought

of if be'd only lived at Fordham. It wasn't on that account he's famous. It was on account of them there pomes and tales."

Systematic Abbreviation. "There's the laziest man who ever

signed a hotel register," remarked the hotel clerk.

"He's a drummer, and his name is Samuel Parker Sedgewick Elliott. Ten years ago he used to sign his full name in a very deliberate and careful manner, using considerable flourish. Then he began to abbreviate it slightly, like

"'Samuel P. S. Elllott." "Then I noticed on the register Sam'l P. S. Elliott.' "The following trip disclosed a fur-

ther slight elision, 'S. P. S. Elljott.' "Coming in one night rather late, he took the proffered pen and wrote 'Sam

"On his arrival here last week I saw ne had the habit incurably. Here is what he scrawled: 'S. Ellot.'"

MUCH LIKE AN ADVERTISEMENT

Patent Medicine Man Rather "Had One" On Physician.

Parker M. White, the advertisement

writer, was talking in Pittsburg about the universality of advertising. "Doctors, lawyers, clergymen," he said, "claim not to advertise, but somehow or other, we see their advertise-

ments occasionally. Am I not right? "The millionaire proprietor of a patent tonic called on a well-known doctor one day.

"Look here," he said, 'you are the Dr. Lacey Fisher who is attending Senator Stoxon, are you not?" "I am, sir,' the physician an-

swered. "'Well,' said the tonic man, 'what'll you take to put on the daily bulletins

"'Why, man,' said the famous doctor, indignantly, 'I wouldn't do that for anything. Those bulletins are not advertisements.

"'Ain't they?' he said? Then take your name off 'em.' "

"The other chuckled harshly.

BEST RESULTS NOT ACHIEVED. Dr. Parkhurst Deprecates What Known as American Hustle.

In a recent sermon Dr. Charles H Parkhurst, at the Madison Square Presbyterian church, deprecated the swollen ambition and frantic endeavor

of the present-day American life. "American hustle is putting it blight upon everything that really deserves to be called substantial American progress," he said. "We have recently been informed by one who has had exceptional opportunity to acquaint himself with the facts that with all the crowding and prodding that distinguishes the American schoolroom there is less to show for it than is secured by the more steady and composed discipline of German instruc-

"A German is never in a hurry, but he does as much as an American, and does it better and more thoroughly and with less wrench to himself and to other people. And when it comes to a question of military genius and preparation, Germany would quite likely be able to whip all the rest of Europe."-N. Y. Times.

Talk.

We are told that it is harder to fice. make talk than it used to be. Yet talk was never cheaper than now

Probably nothing has happened ex- block of land in west part of cept what is all the time a happening town; \$1250. R. J. STEEN. in every kind of manufacture—ancient processes have been superseded. A woman who, in this day and age, expects to make talk by hanging out her winter furs to air will most likely be disappointed. But what were she to drink cocktails and smoke cigarettes in the principal restaurant, or, if her womanly delicacy shrinks from that, to overdraw her husband at the bank to pay her losses at bridge?

We are so exacting a generation the square. M.F. Slover. 37tf that almost any sort of worthy achievement is conditioned about as modern methods as on whole-hearted endeavor.-Puck.

A True Patriot.

He was doing some figuring with pencil and paper on the head of a barrel in front of a grocery when the grocer came out and called his attention to some heads of cabbage that

had just been left by a farmer. "Yes, them cabbages is all right," replied the man, "but I don't care for any. I was reading the other night about a proposed treaty between this country and China. The paper said it could raise the price of washing a black coffee; that "Brown the wheats!" shirt to nine cents, and I made up my

mind I was agin it." "So you won't favor such a treaty?"

was asked. "Yes, I think I will, since I have figgered on it. I find that it would make a difference of only six cents a year to me and if the rest of the country wants it I won't be so dog-goned mean as to hang back!"

Cigarette Makers Lose Jobs. Many workmen are planning to leave the island of Samos, 43 miles southwest from Smyrna, because of the introduction of machines for cigamount to 50,000,000, England, Germany, India and the Transvaal being large buyers. The wages average 35 cents for every thousand cigarettes rolled. Wine is also a great source of vassal of Turkey and pays a nominal Wiley. annual tribute, which the sultan gives back to the people of the island to

Drake's Pun. Having made as much as a modern oil baron Drake decided to go out of

the buccaneering business. "Well, boys," he announced as he hauled down the Jolly Roger, "as I am a Drake, I guess it is time for me to section of land.

Later on Queen Elizabeth heard of the fun and offered to make Drake editor-in-hief of a London comic paper.

Made a Hit. Miss Sue Brette-And you say he Randall County-GREETING: took aim and threw an egg at you? You are hereby commanded to Foote Lights-He did. "Was it bad?"

"The egg was, but the aim was not

Colic and Diarrhoea.

These diseases are quickly cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has been in use for many years, and has a wide reputation for its cure of these dis-Pharmacy.

#### Bids for County Depository

Notice is hereby given to the banking institutions of Randall County, desiring to bid for the at Canyon, Randall County, Texas, privilege of acting as Depository that you give out about the senator for the county funds of Randall Defendant, and said petition allegthis sentence: 'Use Blood Bitters, County for the next two years, the plaintiff the sum of \$1720.00, inthat the Commissioners Court terest and attorney's fees, upon a of said County will at 10 o'clock certain promissory note for said sum a. m. on the second Monday in February 1909, the same being the 8th day of said month open bids and award said privilege, to from maturity until paid, and prothe said bank making the high- viding for ten per cent additional on est bid therefor, but the said the amount of principal and interest court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Each bid must be sealed and marked on the outside as such bid and must 20 shares of the capital stock of the contain a certified check for the sum of \$300.00 as an evidence of good faith. A. N. HENSON,

County Judge 42-3t cc Randall County, Texas

BUSINESS LOCALS

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Cowart's for candies.

Cowart's candies are all good Let Cowart sell you some

If you think of buying a fine piano call on W. T. Gilliam. He Oliver Typewriter—An Oliver Type-

writer, second hand, in good repair for sale. Apply at this of For Sale—A five room house with

42-1t Lost—During the holidays

turn to this office for reward. 42f Hay For Sale—I have a quantity of Alfalfa hay and baled sorghum for sale at my barn just north of

cameo head locket. Please re-

Cattle Wanted .- Ranch and Live much on the employment of strictly Stock to handle on shares. Apply at this office.

For anything in the music line see W. T. Gilliam at the Vic-

Horse For Sale-One heavy work horse weighing about 1500 lbs. Apply to Frank Wurster, 21-2

For Sale-Five good heavy work

of school house. 40-4t-pd J. B. LANGENDORFER.

exchange for horse or buggy. "Exchange" care of News office, Canyon, Texas.

For Sale-One section of land six miles from Canyon City: also one-half section, mostly alfalfa ly output of 100,000 cigarettes. The ex- land, one mile from town. Adports in cigarettes from Samos island dress "Land Owner No. 2" care a lien and mortgage upon 32 shares of this office.

Soil For Sale-A large amount of good soil dirt for sale. Also wealth there. Consul General Harris good gravel for filling lots or of Smyrna points out that Samos is a barn-yards. Telephone 173. John

House and three-fourths of a build and repair the much-needed block of land for sale. Good lo cation. C. P. SHELNUTT. 41-2tp

Canyon Residence for Land.

We have one of the best dwellings in town to trade for half-LAIR-COWLING LAND CO.

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable

Texas, this the 6th day of January. summon William Harvey by making A. D. 1909. publication of this Citation once in each week for four, successive weeks

previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term, of the District Court of Randall County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Canyon, Texas, on the first Monay in February, A. D. 1909, the same being the 1st day of February, A. D. 1909, then and there to answer a petition filed eases. For sale by the City in said Court on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1909, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 410, wherein The First National Bank of Canyon, a private corporation organized under the national banking laws of the United States of America, with its place of business is Plaintiff, and William Harvey. ing that the defendant is due the of \$1720.00 dated May 21, 1908, payable to the order of plaintiff, due on. Oct. first, 1908, after date, bearing luterest at ten per cent per annum then due if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection or suit is brought on same; which said note is secured by a lien and mortgage upon First National Bank of Texico, New Mexico, issued to defendant on or about May 28, 1908, and now located in Randall County, Texas; but which stock plaintiff alleges is insufficient to pay the above indebtedness, and says that defendant has other property in the State of Texas.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for said sum of \$1720.00, interest and atcorney's fees, for costs of suit, for judgment foreclosing its lien on the above described property, and for general and special legal and equitable relief.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, M. P. Garner, Clerk of the District Court of Randall County. Given under my hand and the Seal of sald Court, at office in Canyon, Texas, this the 6th day of January A. D. 1909.

M. P. GARNER, Clerk, [SEAL] District Court, Randall County.

Citation by Publicaton.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon C. C. Marshall by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Randall County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Canyon, Texas, on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1909, the same being the 1st day of February. A. D. 1909, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1909, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 409, miles north of Umbarger. 40.3ps wherein The First National Bank of Canyon, a private corporation or-One Mason & Hamblin organ, ganized under the national banking good condition, \$15. See W. T. laws of the United States of Amerlea; with its place of business at Canyon, Randall County, Texas, is Plaintiff, and C. C. Marshall, Defendhorses; also wagon and two sets ant, and said petition alleging that of harness. One-half mile west the defendant is due the plaintiff the sum of \$2400.00, interest and attorney's fees, upon a certain promissory note for said sum of \$2400.00 dated Piano to Trade- Have a piano to February 12, 1908, payable to the order of plaintiff, due sixty days after date, bearing interest at ten. per cent per annum from maturity until paid, and providing for ten per cent additional on the amount of principal and interest then due if placed in the bands of an attorney for collection or suit is brought on same; which said note is secured by of the capital stock of the First National Bank of Texico, New Mexico, issued to defendant on or about Dec. 23, 1907, and now located in Randall County, Texas; but which stock plaintiff alleges is insufficient 40-3t to pay the above indebtedness, and says that defendant has other property in the State of Texas.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for said sum of \$2400.00, interest and attorney's fees, for costs of suit, for judgment foreclosing its lien on the above described property, and for general and special legal and equitable relief.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing you have executed the same.

Witness, M. P. Garner, Clerk of the District Court of Randall County. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Canyon,

M. P. GARNER, Clerk, [SEAL] District Court Randall County. WOMAN SAYS "LET MEN SMOKE."

Philadelphia Physician Astounds Sisters at Club Meeting.

"Let men smoke. Good tobacco, used moderately, is a sedative for the nerves. You can no more stop men smoking than you can stop them breathing."

This opinion, uttered by Dr. Rachel Skidelsky, was the bomb which created consternation at the meeting of hand, for he made a pair of wings the Woman's club in the home of Mrs. out of feathers and wax, for himself A. B. Neshit; the other day, says the Philadelphia North American.

When she had finished half a dozen women wanted the floor simultaneously. There was a long discussion, in which "my husband" was frequently quoted as an authority.

The temerous statement of Dr. Skidelsky was made in reply to a remark made by Dr. Harriet P. Westbrook, who was a speaker at the last meeting of the Mational Municipal league. She ked and embarrassed, she said, because nearly all the men were smoking.

"This," she said, "was not only boorish, but most unpleasant to me, as I could not get rid of the smell of tobacco in my clothes for a week."

OTHERWISE THEY'D BE EXTINCT. Logical Certainty That There Were Microbes in the Ark.

John W. Gates was talking about the accident that befell the Mauretania recently.

"When that propeller broke," he said, "the screw seemed to run away with the great ship. She was racked as though a host of giants with sledges felt for a moment as lost as-as lost tance. as those creatures whom the ark left behind."

Mr. Gates smiled.

ark the other day. I watched him put | years ago. aboard all the people, all the painted animals, and then I saw him place carefully in a sheltered spot two tiny splinters of wood.

"'What are they, my son?' I asked. "'Them's microbes,' said he.

"It had never occurred to me before," Mr. Gates ended, "but there must of course, have been a pair of microbes in the ark."

The Original Daedalus.

According to mythology, Daedalus was the original sky sailor. He was a fine mechanic, and is said to have been the inventor of the saw, the augur, the plummet, and other mechanical devices. The king of Crete got him to build a labyrinth to keep the minotaur in. Afterward, for some indiscretion the king put Daedalus in, and his son Icarus, also. There his mechanical genius stood him well in and his son, and with these they flew out of the labyrinth. As they soared aloft, Daedalus warned Icarus to be careful, not to fly very high, for the sun might melt the wax. But Icarus, like a great many boys these days, torgot, in the joy of his flight, his father's advice, and so went so near the sun that its hot rays melted the wax that held the feathers in place, and so poor, disobedient Icarus tumbled headlong into the sea, which sea has been known as Icarion, ever since.-Ohio State Journal.

A Mislaid Colony.

The government of France has misfaid a colony, and the government of Mexico has found it.

It is Clipperton island, a little isle in the Pacific ocean, ten degrees north and 109 degrees longitude west. It is one of a large group of islands which is visited periodically by a French

Some time ago, when the warship visited the island, the French sailors found soldiers there in Mexican uniform, and the Mexican flag floating serenely over the island.

The island is directly east of the mouth of the Panama canal, which were beating on her sides. We all gives it a certain amount of impor-

The matter has been placed in the hands of the French foreign office, and "communications are pending." The "Speaking of the ark," he said, "I warship discovered that the French saw a little boy at play with his Noah's agovernment had mislaid the island two

> The Main Point. The Englishman and the American were talking about honesty among

> "Speaking about honest men," said the American, proudly, "our George Washington was the most honest man the world has ever known. Why, he took a hack at the cherry tree and

then told his father about it."

The Englishman pondered in silence for a long time. Finally he drawled: "It may be deuced clever in George telling his father about taking the hack, but tell me this."

"Well, what is it?" "Did he pay the driver?"

Seeing and Believing. "What must you do in order to be come a psychic researcher?" "I don't know exactly," answered you must be able to believe everything you see and also to see everything you may feel like believing."

Quarrel in the Woods. "You're lots more of a coward than am," declared the squirrel, "Maybe, but I'm not nearly so much

of a tail-bearer," answered the rabbit. wiggling its nose insultingly.

Bird Snaring in Connecticut. Reports from hunters who kave made trips to different points where game usually can be found indicate that snaring has prevailed this season to a greater extent than ever before. Evidence is abundant in any locality frequented by game, the telltale snare, not unfrequently still holding its prey, being a dumb but sure witness that lawbreakers are numerous and are almost thoughtless in their boldness.

Some idea of the magnitude of this law-breaking work in this state may be gained from the fact that one manalone had shipped some 300 birds to another state within a few weeks after the close season was on.-Hartford Courant.

Another Touch.

"Maria," said Mr. Stubb, as he looked through his waistcoat, "where are those two ten-dollar notes I had?" "Why, I took them, John," responded Mrs. Stubb, innocently. "Didn't you say I could have anything I found under a dollar?"

"Yes, but-" "Well, they were both under a dollar. The dollar was on top."

Down the Old Road. Silas-Took Mandy out driving last night and tried to kiss her. Cyrus-And wouldn't she stand for

Silas-Yes, but the blamed old hoss wouldn't. He ran away.

NO NAPKIN FOR THE PRESIDENT. How "Fighting Bob" Kept Discipline

on a Man-o'-War.

As a flag officer, I have always required of the commissary officer of each ship a bill of fare, prepared a week in advance, stating just whatwould be served at each meal. This, forwarded through his commanding officer, came to me and after examination was passed to the paymaster of the hard-headed person. "But as near the fleet for filing. To be sure that as I can make out the requirements, this bill of fare was followed, and the food properly prepared and served, I frequently went on board some ship of the fleet without any previous notice and directed the captain to have a table set for me on the mess deck among the men, and there, in company with the members of my staff and the captain and commissary officer of the ship, took my dinner. The meal was served to us exactly as it was to the men and nothing was permitted on the table which they did not have, is the declaration of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, in his navy articles in Hampton's Broad-

> way Magazine. On one occasion I took the president to dine in this way with the crew of a battleship, and he had a most enjoyable dinner. The captain was shocked that the president had no napkin to wipe his mouth on, and proposed to send for one, but I assured him that I would not permit one on the table. This custom of mine, like some other of my performances, would have turned the captain of 50 years ago white-headed. However that may be, it convinced the men, and also the commissary officer, that I intended to see that those under my command should be properly fed, and the first effect was to stop a vast amount of growling and discontent in the fleet.

WAS NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES. Why Guest at Banquet Sought Knife That Was Blunt.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, whose original and brilliant mind, coupled with his wealth, youth and high social position, has made him for some years one of Philadelphia's most prominent figures, was talking at York about boxing.

"Every man should know how to box," said Mr. Drexel Biddle, who is paper will All the lime one of the best amateur boxers in give you

America. "In the case of attack by pickpockets, or in defense of a lady. indeed in a hundred crises, how deplorably awkward it is to be unable

"The man ignorant of boxing is apt to make a great fool of himself. Ignorance nearly always makes fools of us. I remember a man, ignorant of etiquette, who once sat beside me at a public dinner.

"I noticed that this man, as soon as he was seated, took up one by one the knives at the right of his plate, and began to try their edges on his thumb. "A waiter behind him leaned for-

ward and said in a hurt tone: "The knives are all sharp, sir." "The point is,' said my neighbor, Tm looking for a blunt one. Last time I attended a banquet here I cut my

Interpreting a Gift. Last Christmass a Philadelphia man sent as a present to his son and daughter-in-law one of the new gold eagles, and with it the following let-

"The woman on the face of this coin is for you, Clarence, because men usually like good-looking women. The eagle on the reverse, with the feathers on its legs, is for Lottie, because women are supposed to like birds and feathers.

"The 'E pluribus unum,' which you know is translated 'One of many,' means that of the many of them you would like to have this is the only one you get.

"The 13 stars, being an unlucky number, indicate the hard luck many of us have in our efforts to gather in the quantity of these coins we really have need for, but then the 46 stars around the rim tell you that by working like 46 days in the week you can probably accumulate enough to see you through."

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