F THE RECORD-TIMES INS FROM TRIP TO IE SOUTHWEST.

w Orleans, Pensacola and Charleston.

Whaley, editor of the Rec returned Sunday from a ree weeks to various points outhwest, spending most of while not on the train at the his parents at Charleston, S. visiting friends at Pensacola dad, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., Orleans.

od running time from Pecos leston, but with the tremenish of Christmas, this year than ever before, it took just d a half days for the editor to harleston, that old, hospitable, atic city of the Old South. But on, the South's most historic cue city, is well worth making to see and in a later issue of ord-Times we shall have someore to say about Old Charlesalso about the New Charlessay something about how

which has a place all its an American city is being ree-built, re-cast, and how it become again a great comity. Next week the article arleston will appear and we will be of interest to all, ybody out west wants to rite the following week an house principle as his text. from the South."

is life. Five days were gency justified it.

spent in Charleston, half a day in Montgomery, a day in Bagdad, a day in Pensacola and half a day in New Orleans. Mrs. Whaley and the children accompanied the editor from Charleston to Bagdad, Fla., where they will visit for a week or ten days,

after which they will return to Pecos. The editor is glad indeed to be back in Pecos, to get into the harness once more and do what he can to upbuild this city, to help tell the story of the Pecos Country's development, prospects and progress. There are good people everywhere, all sections and all climes have their good things and their bad, their boosters and their knockers; and a wonderful God has after all given to all people everywhere the ways and means to live and prosper, but here in this great and glorious Western country somehow it seems the Almighty has given us a greater opportunity and a better chance than elsewhere, even though that chance may be harder to grasp and that opportunity harder reached than elsewhere.

The editor had the pleasure of giving away quite a good deal of literature while away and telling others three and a half day trip about the Pecos Country and he was happy to find that Pecos and the great irrigated country rounabout is getting pretty well known, even way down

Toyah Ranch About to Be Sold.

Mrs. Kate Kendall and her two sons W. E. Tinnin and J. O. Tinnin, are negotiating for the sale of their ranch at Toyah. There are 70 sections in the ranch, and when the deal is closed they will probably move to the El Paso valley to locate permanently. There are no cattle on the ranch at

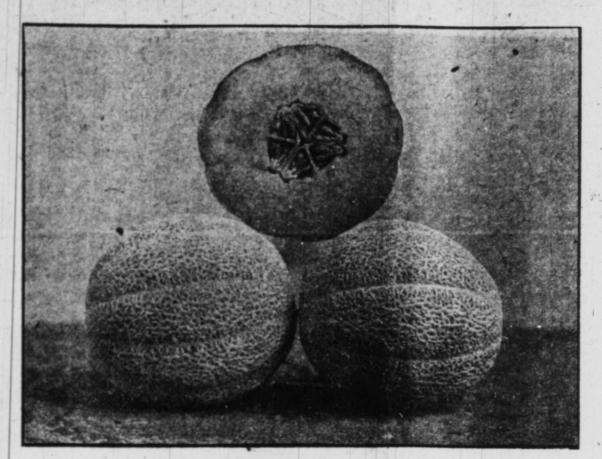
The Pitman Cattle company on Friday sold to Peters Bros. of Kansas City. Mo., 156 head of bulls and stags, which are being shipped to the Kansas City market .- El Paso Herald.

## A Nationalized Clearing House.

how "they do it" elsewhere in the United States are publishing a wage-earning pastime varying from "It is necessary to raise the plants hat we can learn, and there series of articles by distinguished \$40 to \$60. This side-line farmer has in secluded, sheltered spots—cellars, ng to be learned about how economists, publicists and business been delving in mushroom culture basements, caves, abandoned mines in the Old City of the Old men on the need for banking reform. and experimenting with the plants for and other underground places being llowing the Charleston ar- The first of these was by A. Barton the past six years, but his work was particuladly adapted to the producall have a shorter article Hepburn, president of the Chamber of greatly handicapped on account of tion of bumper yields of superior quala, Fla., or the city which Commerce of the State of New York, lack of space until he located an old ity." acting countrywide atten- and former president of the New York street-car tunnel, which had an area hich has been re-cast. Then Clearing House, who took the clearing of ten thousand square feet, which

itled "When West Texas In times of panic, as Mr. Hepburn novel crop. By installing four-tiers of pointed out, the banks have co-oper- shelves the length of the tunnel this r spent Christmas with his ated to issue certificates against their grower increased the mushroom bed a home reunion of the securities, which proved as good prac- area to one hundred thousand square of which he is a member, tically as legal tender. They had no feet subsequent to his leasing the dene of the happiest Christ- legal right to do this, but the emer- serted tunnel from the car company

## The Famous Pecos Cantaloupes



Netted \$90 per Acre Last Season.

Minister Who Is Making Money Out of Mushrooms.

In an article in the current issue of Farm and Fireside which explains how to raise mushrooms, appears a story

is daily gathering from eighty to one happens that the mushroom beds are hundred pounds of these delicacies maintained at too high a temperature. and selling them to local clubs, hotels with the result that the spawn germiand restaurants at sixty cents per nate too soon, and the yield and qual-Fifty-six of the biggest newspapers pound, his gross daily income from his ity of the crop are seriously curtailed. was adapted to the culture of this that owned it.

"Although there is an excellent op portunity to gain attractive profits in the mushroom-growing business, it is not the simplest thing in the world to successfully mature and market a crop of this vegetable de luxe. This pecuabout a Kansas City minister who has liar plant will grow only under certain gone into the business as a side-line, conditions, such as an equable tem-'he story suggests a possible use for perature ranging between fifty and nused basements, caves, potato beds, sixty degrees Fahrenheit, plenty of etc. Those having the proper facili- ventilation, adequate moisture and in ties for mushroom culture should not a sheltered place which is protected verjock the opportunity. The story against winds, drafts and sunshine. A Kansas City minister, Dr. A. F. death to the value to ats, as it kills sborn, derives considerable recreative spawn, with extree cold causes tion and great profit from his home- the beds to become mant. Even made mushroom farm. At present he under judicious mana, ment, it often

FORMER PECOSITE SENDING OUT LITERATURE FROM FORT WORTH OFFICE.

Is Pleased With Results and Says He Expects to Make Some Good Sales.

The management of the Record-Times has received a letter from Uncle Peter (P. H.) Goodloe, formerly of this city but now located in Fort Worth, enclosing in the letter samples of the literature he is sending out from his office to various parts of the country. He is advertising in 125 northern and eastern papers, and has already secured 1500 inquiries, most of whom desire to purchase land in and around this city.

He states he expects to send a considerable number of homeseekers to this section shortly and is well pleased with the advertising campaign he is conducting.

### Texas Experiment Stations Need \$138,-000 for 1912.

Colliege Station, Texas, Jan. 7 .-One of the features of the fight that to have been contented with a glass and Arizona the Texas agricultural experiment of water, a small piece of butter, some stations are making for increased appropriation is a comparison of the ad- erybody's friend.) vancement of of Texas and Illinois in the work that is furthered by the sta-

an area of 262,398 square miles and a ber of eighty odd departed for their population of 3,896,542, appropriates homes with a feeling of gladness in State nothing towards the maintenance of their hearts for the pleasant evening was the main station, while Illinois, with given to them by the Ladies' Aid So- to the prelim an area of 56,043 square miles and a ciety. population of 5,638,591, appropriates \$138,000.

Texas gives but \$87,600 to the agricultural college while Illinois gives \$525,000. The Federal appropriation for the stations is \$68,000 in each

Pneumonia and Pleurisy. For over thirty years Hunt's Lightning Oil has been acknowledged to be a very quick relief when rubbed well on the chest. Many hundred letters testify to the benefit it has given others. Why not try it? All druggists, 25c and 50c bottles.

Call 55 and ask to see our line of 1914 Calendars. They are as fine as anyone could s.sk to see and we will save you money on the deal, too. Record-Times Company.

Fish and oysters, a fresh supply wice a week. Otto's Market.

# TYPHOID SITU-ATION IN PEGOS

NO NEW CASES REPORTED AND IN ORDER TO VOTE IN SE CITY NOW IN GOOD SANI-TARY CONDITION.

Patients Are Getting Along Well and City Tax by January 21-Every Improving.

The typhoid fever situation in Pecos is now well in hand and the worse 000.00 occurs on January has undoubtedly passed. No new in order to vote each vote cases have been reported for several his poll tax for 1912 paid, and days and while several of the sick be paid on or before ones are still in a bad condition, most tion. Every person in of them are getting along all right pays a property tax is entitled and will be up soon.

to date is approximately 60 to 65, most decision than the sewerage bon of them, however, originated when the osition, and therefore it is certa fever first started.

Anderson, General Manager of the pay the necessary \$1 and go Pecos Valley Southern railway, Mon- polls and vote. day were to the effect that he was very sick Monday.

The opinion is now general over the one who pays a tax on proper city that there will be few more, if or personal, so that if a person any, new cases, and that in a few tax on a watch, horse, furnity weeks the fever will largely be eradi- such person, if he is otherwi

However, every one should use the is the opinion given the utmost diligence in sanitary matters Times. and carry out the instructions of the city health officer.

Goes to Talsa, Okla., But May Later Return to This City.

J. B. Jennings, for several years a prominent citizer of this city. Ling for several years conned d with the Pecos. Mercantile company, in the dry goods department, left Monday afternoon for Tulsa, Okla., where he will make his home for the present. Later he may return to Pecos.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Jen nings and their boy.

## Watch Party.

An enjoyable watch party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stancliff at Saragosa, under the auspices of the ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church.

Numerous games were indulged in delightful music, vocal and instrumental, and selected readings were rendered throughout the evening by Misses Holbert, Eva Stancliff, Merle

Rhea, and Master Glynn Stancliff. The last hour of the old year was devoted to refreshments; each gentleman was given the first half of a word, the ladies the other half, and were thus matched for a lunique menu as follows.

Hidden Menu: each person limited to five numbers:

1. A Time Measure 2. A Goat.

3. A Letter. 4. Fruit of the Vine

5. Spring Offering

6. Bachelor's Comfort. 7. Group of Islands.

8. Chopped Comontaters. 9. Cook's Curious Composition

10. Condiments.

11. Labor's Stronghold.

12. Celd Curd.

13. Pim Pike Pum. 14. Everybody's Friend.

If it hadn't been for the generosity of the refreshment committee, one (a Friday. It has been certain married man) would have had

pepper and salt, and a toothpick, (ev

Shortly after midnight, and early in the new year, amid the ringing of bells and the shrill blasts of the factory It is pointed out that Texas, with whistles, young and old to the num-

## Saragosa Items.

David S. Butler visited his friend S. G. Douglas at Balmorhea last Sun-

Miss Florence Willis passed through Saragosa Saturday enroute to her school at Rosencastle. Miss Willis has been visiting her parents in Big Springs during the holidays.

Mrs. A. S. Davis went to Pecos Mon-

Pecos last week. Willis Crenshaw and Miss Eva prior to December 13 e

Willis last Sunday. It is stated on good authority that

a bill will be introduced at the next state legislature limiting the time of case of chronic constin working women to nine hours and linew of, and Chamber providing seats for them during work- cured me," writes S. F ing hours.

AGE BOND ELECTION A VOTERS MUST PAY

Shoud Pay Up and Vote

Never in the history of Pec The total number of cases reported more important question come be hoped that each property Reports from the bedside of L. W. citizen will attend to this mat

It should be explained that fied, is entitled to vote; at le

friends here.

TEMPERATURE REAC

ing to find the colde at hand-and it was no joke about that

was bracing. \_. By 10 o'clock Me gauge recorded 11 making the day t

ly cold, distressingly

cording to this report

### Thirty-four Per Cent Crop Ginned

tofal number of the sponding date of 1911. increase in the number gi as this year of 508,397 ba previous year. The fee ment report has estimate cotton crop for 1912 Dee Davis made a business trip to bales and using this as a per cent of the Texas ero Stancliff were visiting Miss Florence against 94 per cent on last year.

> Chronic Constipation "Five years ago I lyn, Mich. For sale by a

# ecos Valley State Bank

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Capital . . . . . \$110,000.00 Surplus . . . . 50,000.00

The Stockholders have paid in \$110,000.00 and \$50,000.00 from the Bank's igs to secure its depositors. In addition to that, all unsecured and nonest bearing deposits are protected by the State Guarrnty Fund. his Bank is examined four times a year by an expert State Bank Examiner.

We offer absolute safety to anyone entrust= ing their business to us.

SMALL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

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### PECOS AND NINETEEN THIRTEEN

What are the prospects for 1913? For Pecos and Pecos Country?

shall prove to be the most substantial and satisfactory year in the whole history of this, the city of our choice; that before another twelve months pass into history and we hail the ad- cos. Texas, from Charleston, S. vent of another year, that Pecos shall where he visited his father, Dr. P. H. have accomplished more than ever before.

to pass through a serious semi-epidemic of typhoid fever, it is true that pany. we have had to sadly and regretfully record the deaths of several of our Pecos Record-Times and secretary of finest citizens; it is true that exaggerated and misleading reports regading the situation have been sent retary of several other organizations out, all seeking to damage this city, its industry and its optimism-it is all

But is likewise true that there exists his locality. around Pecos today as always in the past a magnificent country of fertile several years and he was consequently soil underlaid with an inexhaustible astonished at the transformation body of pure water, making the Pecos country ideal for irrigation. That is still here. What its value is no one can guess. It is with us now and for all time. There still exists here a climate which knows no equal and a country which is a large variety of the great Texas country.-Pensacola commercial pursuits is unsurpassed. What are they? Cattle, goats, sheep, irrigated products, minerals, oil-in fact everything.

Pecos is a spot on the map well worth noticing. It must go forward. Go forward it will. No one familiar with the high cost of farming in the East, South and Middle West, with the heavy fertilization necessary elsewhere and little needed here, with the

tire country. Don't let's forget that. lectively.

perous and everybody pleased- ful newspaper man?

so let's go hand in hand down the men and his town road of success.

What say ye?

-- building good roads is another.

a city as well as to the private insti-

The progressiveness of a community is measured by the development of the city.

A well-lighted city has an attractiveness not soons forgotten by the

co-operation.

the money vaults.

still in city building-you are either townsmen, especially the business men that took first prize at the Reeves extensive study with Egyptian long also for the purpose of arousing local progressing or retrograding as the are also imbued with the faculty of County Fair; watermelons, corn and staple cotton of the Africo-Ganese enthusiasm on the subject of irriga-

A newspaper generally reflects the sentiment of a community. A live paper means a live town but a dead respectful fellow worker. paper usually indicates an indifferent citizenship.

## Says Paper An Upbuilder.

Van Horn, Tex., Dec. 24. Record-Times, Pecos, Texas.

Gentlemen: Please find enclosed check which I think pays my account up to date. Kindly discontinue my subscription, as I do not know just when I will return to Pecos, and as my son is a subscriber, I of course get the paper here. I certainly enjoy reading it. Think you are giving us a paper that will do much for the upbuilding of the country.

Wishing you a Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year, I remain. Respectfully.

MRS. BETTIE WHITE.

Dont buy your 1914 Calendars until you see our line of samples. We will save you money and keep the money at home. Record-Times Co.

## Thank You.

The Pensacola friends of Porter A Whaley, the young Pensacolian who The Record-Times believes that 1913 has made so good in Western Texas. were glad of an opportunity yesterday to greet him again after his several years absence from the city.

Mr. Whaley is enroute home to Pe-Whaley, having spent a day also in Bagdad, where his wife and little boy It is true that this city is just about are visiting Mrs. Whaley's brother, E. C. Work, of the Bagdad Lumber com-

> Mr. Whaley is now editor of the the Commercial Club of that enterresing Texas town, besides being secin that section. He is an enthusiastic Texas booster, and like all westerners. never loses an opportunity to talk for

He had not been in Pensacola for which h as taken place in the Deep Water City since he last saw it. Mr. Whaley was one time a cub reporter on The Journal and this paper, in common with his other Pensacola friends, takes pride in his success in (Fla.) Journal.

### Calomel is Bad

But Simmons' Liver Purifier is delightfully pleasant and its action is thorough. Constipation yields, oiliousness goes. A trial convinces. (In Yellow Tin Boxes Only ) Tried once.

## Community Loyalty.

big cost of clearing, etc., in Florida, our country learn the importance of crops as well, as will be believed when and safe for all throat and lung trou-Georgia and other "boom" states, need appreciating their interdependence? it is stated that he took second prize bles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle FOR SALE-A fed dozen Typewriter hesitate a minute to acknowledge that Until they do, and are willing to "re- at the Reeves County Fair this fall free. "Guaranteed by City Pharmacy. Ribbons, this office. irrigation farming in the great shall turn good" at least for good, to each for the second best general display of low water basin around Pecos is the other, they cannot hope to prosper as farm products on exhibit at this fair. ideal farming proposition of the en- they should, either individually or col- He has sowed about seventy-five acres

The management of this paper be- | Can you remember. Mr. Average has been put in has a splendid stand lie that be the next three hun- Townsman, when you were pleased for the coming year. a s roll away in and elated to send copies of your Near Mr. Collier is M. A. Stamper. ist that several large county paper to your friends, because who has cleared two hundred and ten and the Seaboard Air Line had a rephave located in this of a mention of your son's graduation acres of land for planting next season, resentative in Las Crues on Thursday at the rush of homeseek- in the high school of your town, and and who grew a splendid crop of cot- looking after shipments for his road. large and important; that his good fortune in obtaining a re- ton and feedstuff during the season F. I. Smith, commercial agent of TO TRADE-10 acres of level and all ailroad shall have probably en- sponsible and lucrative position, on just past. Farther up the line of the the Scaboard Air Line, and Col. Ste-

ple who if they do not know all about do anything in return, more than pay horse engine. He raised some good ingham and vicinity. handling those goods, at least know your one dollar subscription? Again feed crops this season, though he was The stock owners and breeders in five-passenger Jackson automobile. tary to your town occurred, how kind- now has a splendid stand of alfalfa on fining their feeding to timothy hay un- farm implements. Call or write E. B. So for good old 1913-year of good by the editor of the county paper ob- about seventy-five acres, planning-soon til recent years and it has finally been Kiser, Pecos. Texas. luck-Pecos wants you, needs you- scured the details, loyal to his towns- to have still more in this money crop; demonstrated that alfalfa is far su-

few dollars in advertising perhaps, tell cleared and plowed eighty acres, and from Colorado and 300 cars from Ari- side Hotel. Talking public highway is one thing didn't think his paper could do you during the past season. Mr. Sisk has much good? If you did you are sev- a well that will irrigate a hundred ket and from Mexico has given the General development is necessary to also just Mr. Average Townsman who run at its full capacity during the for their crop this year that there doesn't seem to think that an editor coming year. is susceptible of any of the pleasant F. J. Billingslea made one of the market unless the price drops, and as

of your town; do you realize that these having spent the most of his time in inestimable social privileges are the this country as a cowman. He put Eczema. Ringworm, etc.) when one result of the united effort and sacrifice down a well, however, on a forty- 50c box of "Hunt's Cure" is positively of your fellow townsmen, and that the acre tract of land that would require guaranteed to cure or your money The growth of a city depends on editor was ready at all times to advo- little clearing, and put in a small druggist in the state stands behind many things-the most important is cate and advertise their progressive pump and engine. Five acres of this this guarantee. Ask your druggist and

They must be united in their efforts to

Then may they justly expect that experienced farmed. he will advertise good citizens, good schools, prosperous churches and all things that go to make a town a desirable place of residence thus benefiting more or less every inhabitant and season. A large share of the new enhancing the value of all properties.



FOR CHILDREN. destroys worms and para-

sites; strengthens the stomach and bowels, and quickly restores health, vigor and cheerful spirits. Price 25c per Bottle. Jas. F. Ballard, Prop., St.Louis, Mo. SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

CITY PHARMACY

## Possibilities of the Town of Hoban

What has been done there to make now contemplating the putting into the name stick in one's mind, and cultivation of upwards of six thouswhat future has the place? Is it and acres of land by the opening of worth one's while to buy a lot there? next crop season.

Those are questions that will natu- The plans of all of these people may

of them "went." Hoban would be a not foolish but really far-sighted.

group of pump-watered farms that pretensions that it cannot back up few months. H. T. Collier has two while, and that within the next few it properly before putting a perma- for yourself nent crop like alfalfa, he planted about one hundred seven'y-five acres in cotton about the arst of May. This To warn people of a fearful forest crop has been a wonderful success, fire in the Catskills a young girl rode having averaged him almost a bale to horseback at midnight and saved the acre, he thinks, though it may do but lives are often saved by Dr. King's good water right; cheap for cash. better than that for him, when it has New Discovery in curing lung trouble, Good location. Price \$100 for inside all been picked. (The stalks are still coughs and colds, which might have lots; \$125 corner. See owner, C. W. fruiting as this is written.)

When will citizens of the towns of cotton, however, but planted other family had died with consumption, and small job office in good shape for of alfalfa this fall, and, on all that

Did you, when the same editors of a section about two and a half and the demand in this Eeastern ter- FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT asked for some special patronage, a miles down the track from Hoban, has ritory will take 3000 cars of alfalfa. With or without table board. South him with an indifferent air that you raised some good cotton and feedstuff zona this year. eral kinds of an ingrate, but you are sixty acres, and this will probably be growers in the valley such good prices

blandishments that polite people in- most marked successes of any farmer the first two cuttings have nearly all in the Toyah Valley this summer, con- been sold there is little reserve on And you too, Mr. Dense Townsman, sidering the fact that he did not try hand, when you go to the well furnished, to work on a large scale. Mr. Billcomfortable churches or opera house ingslea, it should be said, is no farmer. tract he planted in cantaloupes, and see the guarantee with each box. You An editor is supposed to be an was one of the heaviest shippers of Big buying bank rolls do more for a optimist. At least his paper must in- the Pecos Cantaloupe Growers Associ- Demonstration at Experimental Farm convention was held for two purposes. city than large deposits lying idle in dicate confidence in the prosperity ation. From these five acres, Mr. Billand general superiority of his town if ingslea sold more than six hundred located three miles from this city, is lie demonstration of the new irrigahe is possessed with the true spirit of dollars worth of cantaloupes. In ad- this year making a good showing, tion well just brought in by Henry There is no such thing as standing journalism. But unless his fellow dition to this he had sweet potatoes Superintendent Stuart has made an M. Halff, one mile from Midland, and spot lighting, he is surely handicapped. maize, and alfalfa, all of which did type. This cotton will average more tion. well and yielded bountifully. give the newspaper substantial sup- should be remembered that this was port, and also treat the editor as a done by a man inexperienced in the pump-water game, and not even an best field of cotton he had ever seen. Halff well, which makes the fifth

Mr. Billingslea is now making prepping of an additional well, intending to cultivate a hundred sixty acres next Mr. Billingslea intends to ship out by the carload during the coming summer, stating that he wants some of his neighbors to join him, but that if they don't want to go into the busi-

ness, he will himself plant enough of

the netted money-makers to make

## About the Future.

car-lot shipments.

The above will give the reader a small idea of what has been done in the last year around Hoban. Of course, it is always a matter of speculation when a man goes to talking of the future, but there is perhaps less of doubt about what is to be done

What and where is Hoban, Texas? | country. It is a fact that parties are

rally come to the mind of the strang- not work out as they expect them to er, and it is the purpose of this article do, but the fact remains that the six to give some sort of an answer to thousand (and more) acres are there them. First, Hoban is located seven- awaiting development, and that every teen miles out of Pecos on the Pecos acre of the land will richly reward its Valley Southern Railroad. It is a developer. Putting a family on every postoffice with mail six days of the forty acres would mean that one hunweek, and a Wells-Fargo Express of- dred fifty families would be supported fice. It has a well-stocked mercantile there, or a total of seven thousand establishment doing a general busi- five hundred people-and this within ness, and supplying a large scope of a few miles of Hoban. Do you think that is an encouraging outlook for When the P. V. S. was first built, this little dot on the map? It may and the several small townsites were not happen tomorow, but IT WILL laid out, there were many who did not HAPPEN, and that is the reason that see much future for the little dots the man who buys a Hoban lot, or that the railroad maps called towns. who plans to open a business there It was agreed, however, that, if any when the country begins to develop is

success, because of its location, and And, after all, on the property that we are selling in ten-acre tracts, and Of course, no one pretends that it on the Hoban town lots, the buyer is is a big town, or even that it is a vil- taking not the least risk of losing his lage. The time for that development principal, for we give him a bond, is near at hand, but it would be folly backed by one of the strongest surety to try to force the building of the companies in the world, guaranteeing town before the surrounding country to pay him back his purchase price at had begun to come into its own. Dur- the close of ten years, if he wishes to ing the last year, however, things have sell the tract or lot at the expiration begun to happen around Hoban, and of such time. Write for further litit now looks good for the little dot on erature along this line, if you have the map to become a town of fair pre- not seen ours, and we will explain the proposition.

It is in the heart of the shallow Hoban is on the map to stay. It is well district, and is in the center of a not boasting, and does not make any have been developed within the last but it is going to make a town worth wells in operation on his farm of half short years. If you don't take this a section. Mr. Collier began to clear seriously now, you undoubtedly will the most of his land about the middle when you have once gone over the of January, of this year, and, realiz- ground and considered the outlook ing the fact that it always pays to that is ahead of this little town and work one's land up well and to level its tributary teritory. Come and see

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride. ended in consumption or pneumonia. Goedeke. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and Mr. Collier did not confine his ef- lung disease," write W. R. Patterson, FOR SALE-Small job press and paforts entirely to the work of growing Wellington. Texas, after four of our per cutter. In fact, we could fit out a I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure about \$300. Times office.

Typewriter Ribbons at Record-

### Outside Demand for Alfalfa Hay. (El Paso Herald, July 22, 1912.)

Las Cruces, N. M., July 22 .- Alaba- at Green & Smith's. ma wants alfalfa from New Mexico. rent cheap. See O. J. Green. Pecos, that everybody will be his merits, as recorded by your faith- railroad is the farm of R. P. Ver- vens, of the Frisco, visited Las Cruces goes with land; about 1000 yeards inquire E. B. Kiser, Camp Sar halen. Mr. Verhalen has one of the and the upper valley to meet with al- north of T. & P. depot. Will take a Pecos. Texas. we believe all that, because we be- You felt generously complimented, best outlitted pump irrigated proposi- falfa growers and try to influence good pumping outfit such as from 22 lieve we have the goods and the peo- Did your appreciation prompt you to tions in the country, using a big 50° shipments over their lines into Birm- or will take mules and farm imple

T. J. Sisk, who owns three-quarters perior as well as more economical,

will be little hay left for the Eastern

## How Foolish

To suffer from Skin Diseases, (Itch. don't risk anything in giving it a trial.

than a bale to the acre and a Louisi- The meeting was held under the ana long staple cotton grower who in- auspices of the Midland Commercial spected the crop stated that it was the Club and was highly successful. The This cotton, it is believed, is especially brought in during 1912, was pumped E 60 well adapted to an irrigated country, all day and viewed by hundreds of arations for the drilling and equip- in fact, the United States department visitors. This well is 110 feet deep and of agriculture stated in a bulletin re- produces 1100 gaons a minute; it has cently issued, that the Pecos Valley is forty-nine feet of water bearing sand perhaps the best adapted section of and gravel and rises within thirty ground is to be put into cantaloupes. the United States for growing long feet of the surface. The well is equip-

> State of Ohio, city of Toledo, | ss. Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and

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WHAT WILL L. SARGENT, GENERAL TRAVELING IMMIGRATION AGENT, HAS TO SAY.

DITOR'S NOTE.—The below article is being run from week to week is paper, and all persons interested in the Pecos Valley will find it inting. The first installment began on Dec. 18. Read them all.)

om One Who Should Know.

able spots in the state for settle- section: t. The land is exceedingly fertile "The most pronounced characterisis all that can be desired.

lley has a great future before it.

"H. H. HARRINGTON. rule when one who know land in- productiveness." cts the country they bay.

A Voice from Grand Valley, Colo.

state. These experts all agreed irrigation.

ht out of the river in the 25-foot wheel,

ter peturning home Mr. Dresser is worth testing out in West Texas. the matter over, and has ceptions, all those men from

fruit and bountiful crops onds. d each year, with or without you have been so unfortu-

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as "The Tree Planter's Manual," pub-Worth, Texas, date of March lished by the Texas Nursery Company, has the following to say regarding have recently visited the Pecos the soil, climate and advantages of and consider it one of the most the Pecos Valley as a fruit producing

water supply is good, and the cli- ties of soils, equalling the Nile valley; of atmosphere, winnowed of every was surprised to find land as vestige of fungus or other bacterial ap as it is at the present time, and affections or infections, so dry and ight a small tract myself as an in- pure, yet with nights cool and invig tment. It is not only a great alfal- orating, altogether imparting to the district, but it is especially adapted pear, apple, grape and other standard the European grapes, to apples, fruits a healthfulness, color and flavor ars, plums, apricots, peaches, cher- peculiarly striking and superior, and s, as well as to the different varie- calling for adaptations of classes and varieties entirely unique, very valu-The bermuda onion grows there to able and totally unexpected. For ineat perfection. I believe that the stance, in the moisture regions of the south, the Baldwin and other Northern apples, the prune, the European Director Texas Experiment Stations." plum are total failures, while here Professor Ness, Horticulturist A. & they flourish in high degree. The College, and others of the faculty. Vinifera grapes, which are a total ve made investments in the valley, failure in the lower middle south, d will improve their holdings. It is here are equalling California in their

What Can Be Done by Windmills.

When it is understood that more I have been doing a general real than three-fourths of the crops of the tate business in Colorado, and for world are produced by irrigation, and me years have been associated with that large areas secure their power premier fruit growers of the coun- to lift water by men and animals, the I went down on the first excur- eyes of the American people will be with the men from this part of opened to the possibilities of the windrado. On returning home, the mill as power in our semi-arid secmen brought with them samples tion of Texas, in the many places oil from Pecos Palisades and had where water can be had at a very alyzed by the best soil experts in shallow depth in the development of

the soil greatly resembled the We find as an indication of the exred soil in this valley, but having tent to which pumping even in the ponderance of gypsum (the best crudest forms, may be utilized, it may fertilizer). The soil analyzed be stated that in one small area in per cent better than the best of India, between the Ganges and Juit soil here in the valley. | mera Canals there are over 350,000 ile in Texas I visited, with the wells supplying water by lifting to ther irrigated localities along 1,500,000 acres of crops. In Madras, cos river, in order to look over India, 2,000,000 are irrigated by 400, chards. vineyards and alfafa 000 wells. In a small province in We were all much impressed Southern India there are over 100,000 at we saw, and inquired very wells, many of which were sunk into the climatic conditions in through rock 80 to 90 feet, and only ecos Valley. We found this capable of irrigating from one to five to be free from frost, a hard- acres, the power being in most cases the fruit growers throughout man. In West Texas there are miltry have to contend with. We lions of acres where wells can be had ed into the water proposition, from 12 to 160 feet, over which windprimarily irrigating men, we mills and a tank can be erected that the closest a ttention. On in- will be capable of irrigating from 5 n, we found that the river it- to 10 acres, especially can this be aced more than enough water, complished if earthen reservoirs are sons, for irrigating purposes, constructed to empound the water and e two ditches holds the first let the mill run all the time-using a

exas, and to this is added the A 25-foot wheel with 30 to 35 revolu reserve reservoir which, al- tions, will lift 212.4 gallons 25 feet our minds unnecessary, every minute; a large well with three ble assurance of abundant such mills will produce 637.2 gallons fper minute, which, if supplied to res-Dresser, of Montrose, is the ervoirs, is capable of irrigating from from Colorado who returned 40 to 80 acres of land. This calcula-Pegos Valley without pur- tion is based on velocity of wind of 7 and. He left us at Pecos. to 16 miles per hour, and working 8 ras, and continued into Old Mexico, hours per day. The windmill power

## ight forty acres. With one Twenty-Two First Prizes and Seven

of Colorado, who bought "One of the most remarkable in all going down this fall to clear respects was the individual exhibit their land and set out orchards \ \ \ \made by S. V. Biggs of Ward county, spect this land to be just as Yexas, in the E! Paso fair, November, as the highest priced land 1909, of products grown by one man he Grand Valley. Eight or on & single farm. This exhibit took ago the best fruit land that twenty-two first prizes and seven secin the Grand Valley was sell- onds, out of thirty entries, and what 40. \$50, and \$60 an acre, and makes the record remarkable, is the sure that we will only have fact that the land has been in cultiuntil the first orchards be- vation but two years and was in comto produce for the Pecos land to petition with such highly cultivated at \$3,000 to \$4,000 an acre, and world famous sections as the Mees in this district."-H. J. silla Valley of New Mexico, against which nothing except of the highest merit can stand. The Biggs exhibit arm and Ranch, the Land of then took twenty-two firsts, a larger ies and Not of Promises. | number of firsts than were secured by ou ever take a trip through any other exhibit on the ground, and ous Pedos Valley, where the followed this up by taking seven sec-

"The firsts were taken as follows: "Best roasting ears, best display of to miss that trip, miss see- cantaloupes, six best cantaloupes, best of the greatest spots in the display of corn on stalk, best summer ou have an opportunity of squash, best dozen red tomatoes, best such a trip without the ex- ten stalks of field corn, best hill of travel. Your eyes can feast sweet potatoes, best display of maize, es that will make your heart best display of cotton, best hill of alth the desire and ambition to falfa, best ten heads of Egyptian soil of that great section un- wheat, best display of pencilera, best feet and to taste of the finest display of pumpkins, best ten heads fruit to be found in the world. of sorghum, best bale of fourth cutuld take this trip."-Farm and ting of alfalfa, best two sweet pumpkins, best cotton on stalk, best cotnwestern Horticulture," known ton in bale, best general display of

Egyptian wheat, best hill of pencilera, and the best general display of sweet

"The seconds, were as follows:

"Best fifteen pounds of white yams, best twelve ears of field corn, best ten stalks of sorghum, best display of watermelons, two best field pumpkins, best red bermuda potatoes.

"This exhibit had a great educational value in showing the possibilities of the development of the land resources of Western Texas, in the Lower Pecos Valley, and the southwest in general, the land upon which the products were grown being new, and while grown under a splendid irrigation system, the quality of water used was much less than upon surrounding

"It will be noticed that all the products taking prizes in this exhibit are those recognized as the most profitable crops on all the markets of the entire country, which means that West Texas, and particularly the Lower Pecos Valley, has the land, the water and the climate to make fortunes for the fortunate owners of the land.

### Experimental Products Doing Nicely Here.

Superintendent H. C. Stewart reports crops on the Experimental farm are doing nicely and everything is Editor Weekly Star Farmer. making a nice showing. The cantaloupes are especially fine and will be ready for market by second or third week in July. Mr. Stewart is trying a variety of crops, including corn, sweet potatoes, maize, kaffir corn, oats, cotton, melons, fruits, berries next crop.-Pecos Record, 1912.

Alfalfa in Toyah Valley.

bout one mile north of Balmorhea, rop this week and he expresses him- ments. self as being extremely well pleased with the result. Off of fifty-five acres son in the Pecos and Toyah valleys of he got eighty-two and a half tons of ken off a little more than a month age field from 6 to 8 times per year. ago did nearly as well and the third On fields that are well set, i. e., two crop is coming along nicely. With and three years old-the annual replenty of water from this time on he turn in tons per acre frequently runs will get five cuttings this season aver- from 6 to 10. aging one and a half tons to the acre for each cutting. Thus off of 55 acres and Toyah valleys have averaged from of land he will get, for the season, 375 \$12 to \$14 per ton over a period of tons of hay, which at \$12 per ton, several years past. Of course, the amounts to the snug sum of \$3,900. Peros valley traverses portions of New And this has been a very dry season Mexico and Texas and this price range and irrigating water has been less will cover a strip of territory over than the usual supply. Can you beat 200 miles in length. It is claimed that this in Texas? Can you beat it in in certain localities in the Pecos valley California? Can you find a place the average price during the past few where you can beat it where lands can years has been \$15, but I do not posibe bought as low as \$100 per acre? tively know this to be a fact. Tell us, if you know where it is .- Bal-

## Big Increase in Value.

000. The value of the average farm- altitudes. r's holdings in this county is rated mortgaged in 1910.

## Cost of Developing Alfalfa Land.

the wood, \$1 per acre, plowing \$3 per acre, harrowing 50c per acre, hauling vater and incidental expense, \$1.50 ng 50c per acre, borders, 50c per \$2.50 per acre, seeding \$1 per acre, average per acre up to \$124.69. two irrigations, 50c per acre; total cost per acre, \$17.

## A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks. cures for years, without benefit, and usual, and was made about May 20th. they also improved my sight. Now, at Figures on, the cuttings after the seventy, I am feeling fine." For dys-Pharmacy.

Otto's Market.

## Notice.

chased by me an re-named the Pecos ture the seed. Therefore, it can be pounds per acre, while a portion of falfa, under right soil and climatic Commercial College, that unless a seen that two cuttings of hay could be his last year's crop was sold at from conditions, are indeed almost beyond struction in accordance with contracts smaller income, because the hay in that I shall be forced to close same. mid-summer will only sell for from holdays, and I am perfectly willing to son. Straw after threshing usually go ahead and run the school and build sells around \$7 to \$8 per ton. it up if the students will come, and if 'It is possible to raise a second seed A. BRADFORD.

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sue of October 15th on the alfalfa seed income of Chas. N. Gregory, a Kansas farmer. You credit him with a seed production valued at \$77.50 per acre and ask if any Star Farmer readand all kinds of garden vegetables that er can beat this showing. Personally, grow in this climate. Mr. Stewart I cannot, but I know that in the Toyah will, no doubt, have some valuable in- and Pecos valleys in Texas, the season formation to offer the farmers for the of 1912 showed a much heavier seed production per acre on a number of ranches. In fact, the returns in several cases were so great that the aver-Lauro Hinijosa, whose farm is only age alfalfa grower would hesitate to believe these figures, but if necessary finished cutting his second alfalfa I can get affidavits covering all state-

In the first place, the growing sea-Texas is much longer than in Kansas. alfalfa. The first crop which was ta- This permits the cutting of the aver-

The prices of alfalfa in the Pecos

However, alfalfa shipments are beorhea (Toyah Valley) Herald, June ing made from the Pecos valley across the mountains to San Francisco and thence to Honolulu in direct competition with alfalfa produced in Califor-According to the United States cen- nia, because the Pecos valley alfalfa sus for 1910, farm land values for Pe- is less woody and coarse and the cos County in the past ten years in- amount of edible material per ton is creased from \$1,447,000 to \$4.791. much greater that that raised in lower

All seed production records that we at \$129,889. According to this census know about were broken by a Toyah there were only two rented farms in valley farmer, who threshed an averthe county, only eight farms were age of 1054 pounds per agre for 5 1-4 acres. Part of this seed has been sold at 11e and 12e per pound, and it is safe to estimate that it will all bring at Grubbing \$5 per acre, hauling off least 11c. That will mean an average of \$115.94 per acry. He also threshed 14,900 pounds of uncleaned seed on 20.21 acres, or 737 pounds: Threshed per acre, discing 56c per acre, level, hay on this land was 28 tons, 1 1-4 tons per acre, which was sold loose at tere, sub-laterals. 50c per acre, seed \$7 per ton. This would bring the

Mr. O. P. Spring who made this record, had one cutting of hay before making the seed crop (which was equivalent to second and third cuttings) which sold at from \$14 to \$15 per ton, and averaged three-fourths of a ton per acre. This land was irribut a queer fact is he might have been gated by a gravity or canal system a wreck himself if Electric Bitters had and during a portion of the season not prevented. "They cured me of was very short of water. The late kidney trouble and chills," he writes, spring held back the first cutting. after I had taken other so called which was fully a month later than

pepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver seed crop was taken off are not in my and kidney troubles, they're without possession, but should have produced equal. Try them. Only 50c at City more than one ton per acre at the least. It is interesting in this connect fair average. Mr. Rooney does not cut I think I have demonstrated to voke Sauer Kraut and Wienerwursts at tion to note that alfalfa has been cut seed crops, and therefore his income satisfaction that there are several Pein the Toyah valley as late as Decem- is lower than the average made in cos and Toyah valley farmers who

The seed crop in the Toyah valley hereby notify all holders of schol- is actually equivalent in time of arships in the old Draughon Business growth to two cuttings of hay. Sixty College of this city, which was pur- to seventy days are required to ma- and the seed crop from 300 to 500 statements. The possibilities of alsufficient number of students come to made in the same length of time, but \$18 to \$20 per acre. the school and begin to receive in- that the farmer would receive a much No students have shown up since the \$10 to \$12, depending upon the sea- of \$200 to \$300 per acre.

they don't I shall consider my con- crop equivalent to the third and fourth ley, in New Mexico, 630 cars were feel that your stomach troubles were tracts carried out and shall close the cuttings, as was done this past sum- shipped in 1911, at an average of \$12 over, that you could eat any kind of school. I do not want to do it, but I mer at Barstow. Mr. Robt. McKnight per ton, and this year the shipments food you desired without injury? That of Barstow threshed 991 pounds of will probably run about 1,000 cars may seem so unlikely to you that you Lumbago, Rheumatism and Chillblains given me the following statement of handled this product says that the There is nothing that gives so quick production from 80 acres in 1912:

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above total the income from the ren- sales in Pecos on alfalfa during the just received.

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tal of the land for 4 months, as pasturage, during the winter to the amount of \$2.50 per acre per month.

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Breed Hurst made 663 tons of hay from 100 acres. Fifteen acres were cut three times, as it was just one year old. Forty acres were cut the fifth time and yielded about one-third ton per acre. The tonnage was as

First cutting (85 acres). .207 tons Second cutting (85 acres). Third cutting (85 acres) . . .185 tons Fourth cutting (85 acres):

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alfa known in the Pecos valley in delicious cod liver and iron prepara-Texas, is that of a tract slightly less tion without oil, and get your strength than one acre belonging to Mr. Woody and vitality back quickly.

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has over 200 acres in alfalfa, which \$26. However, this was not in carhas averaged from 4 1-2 to 7 tons per load lots and should not be accepted the statement that five tons of hay is a lots.

ages five cuttings per acre and one seed crop. The hay nets \$50 per acre (We thank Bro Walker for his

Butcher Bros. produced 325 tons from 60 acres.

From one station in the Pecos valranged higher in Texas during the

765.00 and even \$20 during the past winter. 640.00 However, the unusually long winter ket. Phone 19.7 caused them to go into the market \$6,659.00 themselves during the spring and un-

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Johnson, vie president of the Pecos Mrs. A. A. Grabill, of Strasburg, bank. He has plenty of water for ir- Va. says: "Grippe left me weak, run rigation and has become so interested down and with a severe cough, from n alfalfa that this patch has become which I suffered four years I tried a fad with him. In 1911 it was cut different remedies, but nothing seemed nine times and yielded it tons. This to do me any good intil I took Vinol, year the late spring held back the first from which I received great benefit. crop, with a resultant reduction in My cough is almost entirely gone, and yield. However, it will probably yield I am strong and well again, and I am glad to recommend Vinol to othera

who suffer as I did.

the First State Bank of Fort Stockton, winter of 1911-191; were as high as acre per year. And he is authority for as a prevailing market for carload

surpassed Mr. Gregory's record, and I F. L. Wilson of the 7D ranch aver- could find more if I had the time.

belief. It is being demonstrated that S. Ligon averages six tons per acre it can be grown almost anywhere, unper year. He also raises cantaloupes, der proper soil inoculation, and the from which he receives a gross income area of its cultivation should be greatly increased.) - Star Farmer.

> His Stomach Troubles Over. Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to

seed per acre on 20 acres and has from the same point. The buyer who do not even hope for an ending of your that it is not altogether impossible. If cuttings will vary from five to seven others can be cured permanent'y, and per year, and the output from seven thousands have been, why not you? \$15 ..... \$ 750.00 to eleven tons per acre. Alfalfa prices John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich is one of them. He says "I was trcubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used In the upper Pecos valley of New Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Sold by all dealers.

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from the heart wood of a tree stand-This remedy has no superior for ing in front of Arlington, the home of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued Public School; Section Four (4). Block It is a convenience in traveling to out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, of the 4th day of Jan- tion Eleven (11). Block C-9, Public uary, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk School, being 70 acres off of the east Painted woodwork can be satisfac- of said Court, for the sum of Thirty- end of said section 11, public school; torily washed by dissolving baking One Hundred Forty-Eight and 75-100 north one-half of section twenty-one Dollars, and costs of suit, under a (21), Block C-10, public school; Sec-Judgment in favor of B. D. Oldham tion One Hundred Forty-Four (144). ble if soaked in water three days be- in a certain cause in said court No. Block Thirteen (13), H. & G. N. Ry 1084, and styled B. D. Oldham vs. J A. Martin Jr., and placed in my hands Texas, and levied upon as the propfor service, I. Tom Harrison, as Shereach side of the first wet leaf and iron | Iff of Reeves County, Texas, did on the 4th day of January, 1913, levy on cer-Wash materials can be prevented tain real estate, situated in Reeves County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Section No. Forty-two (42), Block Fifty-six (56), public school, Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. A. Martin, Jr., and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1913, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house door of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos. Texas, between the hours of levey and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. A

And in compliance with law, I give lish language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pre Weekly Record-Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County. Witness my hand, this, 4th day of

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE WEEKLY PECOS RECORD - TIMES

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, of the 4th day of January, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk of said court, for the sum of Eight Thousand, One Hundred Twenty-One and 25-100 dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment in favor of W. D. Cowan, in a certain cause in said Court No. 1073, and styled W. D. Cowan vs. E. F. Neal, et al, and placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texdid on the 4th day of January, 1913, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Section No. 26, in Block No. 56, Township 8, Certificate No. 5210-5373, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Reeves County, Texas, containing 687 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of E. F. Neal and Mat Zimleck, and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1913, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house door of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell above described real estate at pubic vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said E. F. Neal and Mat

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Semi-Weekly Record-Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 4th day o

January, 1913. TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas, County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, of the 4th day of January, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk of said court, for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty and 32-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of The Pecos Valley State Bank in a certain cause in said court No. 1034, and styled The Pecos Valley State Bank vs. J. R. Utterback, and placed in my hands for service, I. Tom Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did on the 4th day of January, 1913, levy on cer-County, Texas, described as follows. An undivided one-fourth in-Block C-9, Public School. The north part of Section Twenty-five (25) Bleck C-10, Public School, containing 560 acres, except Lots 7. 8, 9, and 10. of Swinehart's subdivision of Secpage 282. Deed Records of Reeves C-8, Public School; Section Twentysix (26), Block C-10. Public school: West one-half of Section Twenty-four (24). Block C-10. Public School; south part of Section Fourteen (14), Block C-8, Public School; Section Twe (2). Block C-9, Public School; Section Three (3), Block C-9, Public School: Section Twenty-five (25). Block C-9. C-9, Public School; east part of Sec-

Co. survey, all in Reeves County erty of J. R. Utterback, and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1913, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house door, of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale. I will sell said school, Reeves County, to satisfy notes above described real estate at public rendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. R. Ut And in compliance with law. I give

his notice by publication, in the Engconsecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Semi-Weekly Record-Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day o

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virue of a certain Order of Sale issued 1912, on the following property, toout of the Honorable District Court of wit: All interest of J. A. Martin, Jr. Reeves County, of the 4th day of Jan- in and to 690 acres, being section 22 uary, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk block 55, township 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. of said Court for the sum of Twenty- survey; an undivided half interest in Eight Hundred Eighty-Two and 33-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment in favor of It. A. Gathings, in a certain cause in said court No. 1090, and styled D. A. Gathings vs. J. fourth of said section; 120 acres, be-W. Crenshaw and H. M. Coleman, and ing undwided one-half interest in the blaced in my hands for service, I, Tom S. E. one-fourth of section 18, block Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves County, 59. public school; section 42, block 56, Texas, did on the 4th day of January, Jublic school; section 3, block \$9, pub-1913, levy on certain real estate, situ- lic school; 640 acres section 23, block ited in Reeves County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Section No. 512 acres known as the N. and S. E 394, Block 13, Certificate No. 7-1354, part of survey No. 11, township H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Reeves block 55; and the said sections 4, 10 County, Texas, and levied upon as the and 11, block 59, public school, shall property of J. W. Crenshaw and H. M. first be sold hereunder to satisfy this oleman, and that on the first Tues- judgment, by the sale of said lands, ay in February, 1913, the same being then the officer executing this order of he 4th day of said month, at the sale shall proceed to sell in separate ourt house door of Reeves County, in parcels said last described lands upon he town of Pecos. Texas, between the which the attachment lien is foreclosed hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by vir- to make any amount of said judgment said levy and said Order of not satisfied. And levied upon as the . I will sell said above described property of J. A. Martin, Jr., and that

this notice by publication, in the Eng- and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and hands for service, I. Tom Harrison, ly for those with stomach trouble ish language, once a week for three said Order of Sale, I will sell said as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did indigestion. Today people everyw onsecutive weeks immediately pre- above described real estate at public on the 4th day of January, 1913, levy use Dr King's New Life Pills for the ceding said day of sale, in the Semi- vendue, for cash, to the highest bid- on certain real estate, situated in troubles as well as liver, kidney Weekly Record-Times, a newspaper der, as the property of said J. A. Mar- Reeves County, Texas, described as bowel disorders. Easy, safe, so published in Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 4th day of

January, 1913. TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

1913, levy on certain real estate, sit- Judgment, in favor of Mrs. Ella P.

# Cleaning Up the Last

## OF EVERYTHING

# In Our Ladies Coat Suit and Dress Dept

Business has been good in our Ladies Ready to Wear Department, but still we have a good assortment of Ladies Long Coats in Mixed Tweeds, English Cloths, Black Meltons and other popular coatings, and NOW We are going to Pass the Profit up to You. We are going to just ask you to pay the Actual Cost of these garments---this is a good chance. COAT SUITS go the same way:

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| 8.50         | "     | ".  | 4.65    | { 25.00<br>20.00  | "    | "     | $16.50 \\ 12.50$ |
| 7.50         | "     | "   | 4.40    | 15.00             | "    | "     | 9.25             |
| 5.00         | "     | "   | 3.30    | 10.00             | "    | "     | 6.00             |

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of the Above Prices

## New **Dress Goods**

We have just gotten in a pretty line of Fancy Odd Skirt Materials 42, 48, 50, and 52 in. wide to sell, up to

\$2.50 yd

uated in Reeves County, Texas, de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: Section four

section eleven (11), block fifty-nine,

public school, to satisfy notes amount-

ing to \$3,244.60, a part of said judg-

ment. Each of said three items mak-

ing up the total amount of said judg-

ment at the date thereof. And the

sale hereunder shall be made by sell-

ing each of the above tracts of land

separately to satisfy said several

amounts so specified, together with

The said judgment is also a fore-

closure of an attachment lien, in favor

of plaintiff, as it existed on April 27,

55, township 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey

interest accrued thereon and costs.

# **Pecos** Mercantile Company

Fresh Shipment of

## Cluett **Dress Shirts**

Just Received by Express, in Plain White and White Plaited Bosom, for

\$1.50

### (4), ten (10), and eleven (11), in Block fifty-nine (59), public school, Reeves County; Texas, as vendor's lien existed on the 25th day of January, 1911, and said judgment provides that same is a specific foreclosure of It is Cold, But--the vendor's lien against section four (4), Block fifty-nine (59), public amounting to \$3,244.60, a part of said judgment, and that same is a foreclosure against section ten (10), block fifty-nine (59), public school. Reeves County, to satisfy notes amounting to \$3,244.60, a part of said judgment, and

We have the Grocer-Prompt delivery.



Green & Smith

## I have opened a firstclass butcher shop and real estate at public vendue, for eash, on the first Tuesday in February, 1913. to the highest bidder, as the property the same being the 4th day of said shall be pleased to see f said J. W. Crenshaw and H. M. month, at the Court house door of Farwell in a certain cause in said my old friends.

My new place will be known as City Market.

New Butcher Shop

I herewith beg to give

notice to the public that

Phone No. 1

City Market

C. E. Buchholz, Prop.

State of Texas, County of Reeves.

Notice is hereby given that by virue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, of the 4th day of January, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk of said court for the sum of Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-three and 80-100 Dollars, and costs of suit. under a Foreclosure of Vendor's Lien

published in Reeves County.

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

January, 1913.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas, County of Reeves.

Notice is hereby given that by virin favor of W. M. Robison (trustee), tue of a certain Order of Sale issued in a certain cause in said court No. out of the Honorable District Court of 976, and styled W. M. Robison (trus- | Reeves County, of the 4th day of Jantee), vs. J. A. Martin, Jr., and placed uary, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk published in Reeves County. in my hands for service, I, Tom Har- of said Court for the sum of Fiftyrison, as Sheriff of Reeves Count, Tex-as, did on the 4th day of January, 100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a 15-3t-

follows, to-wit: Section 113, Block 13, Only 25c at City Pharmacy. And in compliance with law, I give H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Reeves this notice by publication, in the Eng- County, Texas, and levied upon as the lish language, once a week for three property of Emory H. Smith, and that consecutive weeks immediately pre- on the first Tuesday in February, 1913. ceding said day of sale, in the Semi- the same being the 4th day of said Weekly Record-Times, a newspaper month, at the court house door of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos, Witness my hand, this 4th day of Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bid-

> H. Smith. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three ing the advisability of marching consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Semi- President-elect Wilson at his inaugust Weekly Record-Times, a newspaper ration.

der, as the property of said Emory

Witness my hand, this 4th day of TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas, ley.

The march of one hundred and niy-four miles-from New York Albany-has been completed by suffragette army. Of the thirty-fo that started out only five women co pleted the march. The army reach Albany tired and footsore, but ent siastic, with the secret message to delivered to Governor Sulzer when reached the capitol. The local st fragists of the city met the march band of women and escorted them to the city, where they paraded to capitol and then to the hotel, th headquarters. The army is consider Washington to deliver a message

Come in and look over our fine su ply of chicken feed. Prewit & Walt.