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THE PECOS TIMES: FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1915.

he winter months, the Commercial Mub Band failed to meet for the as few months, and during the interim has lost the services of its efficient leader; Prof. Carl Beck. who has left for San Angelo.

to continue as in the past. So not be disappointed.

and what is needed for the purchase dairving among the farmers of Company bore out the truth of the sentiment seemed to be to place the ket, when Pryor & Wilson will of new music we feel sure will be Reeves and Ward counties. forthcoming, willingly.

MADE A GOOD BUN FROM EL PASO.

at 8:05 a. m. and arrived in Pecos now to be applied to milk cows.

exception of the road from Pecos to of cows. Plans for this work will miles from Pecos and a three mile the meeting, and Mr. Moser will stretch of sand near Van Horn, outline the proposition. A numthat it is in fine shape, and that ber of local business men are keentake more than \$150 to put the boosting. oad out of Pecos in fine shape.

RETURNED HOME FRIDAY NIGHT BY AUTOMOBILE

R. R. Smothers, who had been over to Alpine all the week in the interest of the Pecos Mercantile Company, arrived home last Friday

Wes Roberts, the Mercantile's disting traveling salesman, was on is 'loop the loop' trip and brought Mr. Smothers home with him, and hey made good time.

They started from Fort Davis at 5:30 p. m. and arrived in Pecos at 10:30. They could only make about 10 miles an hour coming down through the mountains, but when they reached Toyahvale, from there in they only hit the road in the high places, although they were Seing that cold north wind.

Mr. Smithers says that he had a splendid trip, although it was very cold up in the mountains.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NORMAL IS HELD.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

ed was a sermon on the Fundamen- ing into the business at once, education.

the state, the United States and in think over the proposition for

the whole world. Presbyterian church, Pecos Texas, for him and the development of the in February 5. 6 and 7.

is the largest Protestant church on the globe.

HE IS NOW OUT AFTER 'EM.

Wa W Camp, Reeves County's popular assessor, is now out after the renditions on properties, personal and otherwise, as well as looking up who are "eligible" for a poll

ANOTHER GARAGE.

the H. C. Jones garage and are Mr. Farmer, Mr. Business Man, leave in the hear future to automobiles, etc.

As has been the custom during Will Speak Before Commercial Club Friday Night and Farmers Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday afternoon will address of Peccs. The support of the organization joint meeting of the Commercial It has well been said that any at- change would be quite legal, and care of. The cattle to be either in the future, owing to the fact that Club and the Pecos Agricultural traction offered under Redpath Ly- that it was being flone all over the guessed off as to weight or weighed none of the present members are Experiment Association. His visit ceum Bureau's direction will be state. An opinion of the attorney in by the public weigher. The catto receive pay for their services, here is expected to accomplish a worth the price of admission where general of the state to this effect the are to be cared for and fed by will be a negligible consideration, great deal in the furtherance of ever it is found, and the Harmony was also presented. The trend of he farmer until ready for the mar-

Monday and Saturday evenings "Moser Dairy Plan," of the Texas certainly few artists who are as ver- it to the business judgment of that will pay to the farmer the market have been selected for practice Industrial Congress, and is being satile. The little girl of Mr. and body and the Road Board as to the price received for every pound the nights until further notice, and sent by the congress to different Mrs. McNemry was the hit of the fountain square will be a weekly gospel. The idea involved is that her elders. man closer together to the ultimate Mrs. W. H. Browning, Jr., for the the district. benefit of each. It is about the use of her piano during the entersame idea as that used in the dis- tainment, it having been donated Feb. & would be too early a date to deferred without interest, until the O. Mitchell and J. S. Craig were tribution of breed sows among the by Mrs. Browning for the lack of a receive bids on the work, action will money is received for the cattle. El Paso last week on a business local farmers by the Commercial good instrument of the proper pitch probably be taken by the court at This proposition will be officially trip. They started from E! Paso Club last year, save that the idea is and tone qualities.

at 8:01, having driven through with It is proposed to organize here a an Overland in 11 hours and 56 Guarantors' Association-a body minutes, which included stops at a composed of the business men of number of the places along the the town-that will provide credit for the solid farmers of the coun-Mr. Mitchell says that with the try in the purchase of a good grade the railroad crossing out about two be discussed next Friday night at they are now at work bridging the ly interested in forwarding this sand, and also that it would not movement, and it should not lack fore.

> The men already in the business of growing hogs with their alfalia have found that a little skimmed milk will do more than almost anything else to make the little fellows thrifty and to "keep them coming." Add to this value the money to be and chairman of the executive board made from the sale of butter-fat of the Rock Island system, was in every day in the year, and the farm- El Paso vesterday for a few hours, er who is able to do his own think- traveling in his private car and acing and figuring must see that he companied by Engene Fox, assistant can't afford to go ahead without general traffic manager at Chicago, cows. The past season has proved and several guests out of New York that even in this rich irrigated see- City. tion, the farmer cannot afford to lepend on alfalfa hav and the vicis- Mr. Schumacker was entertained at situdes of market and weather. For the Toltee Club. Last night, acthese reasons the farmers are anxi- companied by a number of local of ous, to get started at dairying. ficials, he left for a trip of inspe-They must have help of some sort tion over the western lines of the if they make any notable progress road as far as Tucson, Ariz., where within the year.

The advantages of co-operation of the Southern Pacific to Califorare manifold. The joining of a number of farmers in the purchase of cows will enable them to secure better cattle at a lower price than could be done if the individual were making his own purchases. The pooling of resources offered by the Rev. W. L. Downing of Barstow organization of the Guarantors' Aswas assisted by Rev. A. A. Davis of sociation will permit the farmer to Peeos in the Presbyterian normal get his money at a tower rate of inwhich was held at Balmorhea last terest and for longer time than he could do, acting as an individual. Among the many things present- There being a number of men gotals of Presbyterianism; addresses sufficient quantity of butter-fat will on home and foreign missions, edu- be produced to warrant heavy shipcation, evangelism and Christian ments, and the creameries of the territory will be inclined to "bid Maps and charts were used show- high" for his shipments. Better ing the locations of churches of El arrangements may be made, too, in

very long time without being able This normal will be held in the to see that the movement will mean country. It will furnish his rural It will be news to most people to customers with a daily cash income. new, that the Presbyterian church It will stabilize his credit rating with his wholesalers to a comforting extent. It will wonderfully increase his "turnover" of capital in the year's run of business. Most of all, however, it will make for the decomment of the country at large. It will convince the casual visitor of the worth of this country, and will make boosters of passing travelers. It will speak eloquently of prosperity to the prospective settler here,

meetings next week.

IS CONCLUDED ACTION ENDORSED

Thursday night at the Music Hall. ing the bond issue for the road sys- and other ranch property in Pecos C. O. Moser, of the Texas Indus- The number was at the top of its tem proposed in the district. The county, have authorized Lee Giles, trial Congress, the man who has class, and pleased the large crowd meeting was attended by something editor of the Pioneer, who is also Paso platform. Special emphasis This fact, however, will have no done more for the propagation of that turned out for it. The pro- like 130 people, and the discussion secretary of the commercial club, laid on the farm tenant plank. effect on the band as an organiz- the dairying business in the state gram was entirely instrumental in of the proposition lasted for about to make the following proposition ation, for a meeting was held last in the last six months than any its nature, the company having two hours. The whole field of dis- to the farmers on the Fort Stock-Saturday evening and steps taken other one man, will be in Pecos thirty-four different musical instru- cussion was threshed over by the ton irrigated lands: next week. He will speak Friday ments on the stage, many of these speakers, and the votes-61-34those who have come to enjoy the night, Feb. 5, to a meeting of the instruments being seen here for the expressed the sentiment of the deliver to the farms, as many head weekly concerts of the band will Pecos Commercial Club, and on first time, probably, in the history crowd.

Mr. Moser is the originator of the troupe is an artist, and there a:

LATHAM BROTHERS AGAIN IN BUSINESS HERE.

Last week the Latham brother. possession last week.

that they may make even a greater district will have a road system un- Crawford on the famous Crawford success than they did when here be der construction as soon as may be

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GROWING BRIGHTER.

El Paso, Jan. 25 .- T. M. Schumacker, vice president of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway,

During his brief stay in El Paso his car will be routed over the lines

Mr. Schumacker says that the outlook for business is much better in the east than on the occasion of his last visit to El Paso, about two

nonths ago. "The advance in rates given the astern railroads," he said, "was not only required and justified by the onditions which the 'carriers have had to contend with, but the same has resulted in a much better feeling in financial and business circles generally, in that it has in a large measure operated to restore confidence among investors in railway securities that the attitude of the United States government toward the railroads is one of fairness, and not of hostility.

several months ago, due to the preeautions concerning trading which ere taken by the New York stoe!

"The business of the Unite States now rests on a solid and realthy basis, and despite the Eurocean war there is little occasion for alarm. Predictions are made by men in position to speak with authority that this country is on the eve of an era of great and unpercedented prosperity."

WHA SPEND THE SUMMER IN MILWAUKEE.

W. J. and A. P. King have leased Country has the backing of the bus- rented his farm in the Toyah Val- which is to determine the future the house.

now in the business of repairing you can't afford to miss those two waukee. Wis., where he will visit concerning the future development Bird" at the Airdome Saturday af- to render on confessed errors during the summer.

of the Pecos Mothers' Chili last dorse the proposition of exchange mond-Y ranch, near Fort Stockton,

Commissioners' Court, and to leave shipping pens, ship, market and

be taken. Altogether the cattle gained while in his hands. when the weather moderates suffi- towns and communities of the state evening, carrying out her share of meeting had a most wholesome ef- In addition, Pryor & Wilson agree ciently to permit, a concert on the for the purpose of spreading its the program as artistically as did feet, and showed unmistakably that to furnish cottonseed cake to those the people have not changed their farmers who desire to top off with of getting the farmer and business. The Mothers Club is indebted to minds on the matter of roads for this feed—the farmer, of course, to

the work that is being done on those to-morrow, Saturday, night by the purchased the restaurant, "Tom's roads, the better to determine what editor of the Pioneer and the de-Place," from W. T. Durr, and took will be the most advantageous type tails will be discussed. These gentlemen were formerly points as may be of value. Nothing pose to furnish in this transaction proprietors of the place and made will be done without due considera are not cutbacks, or hard stuff, but many friends here and all are blad ion, home people will be protected are high grade Herefords, most of to again welcome them and thust in every legitimate manner; and the them bred and raised by James

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Incorporation papers were filed yesterday at r boenix. Ariz., organizing the Texas Cactus and Cattle Company. which has purchased J. W. Schipper's land near Pecos, Texas, and aili there establish within a short time a spineless cactus nursery.

Full details of the plans of the company are not to be had at the present writing, but a number of Chicago men, among them W. A. Meyer and E. A. Rosing, are interested along with Mr. Schipper's, who is well known in Peros, and who has invested largely into the company, The capital stock of the Texas Cactus and Cattle Company s \$100,000 fully paid and non-as-

Spineless cactus is the new fodder which Luther Burbank brought out after 17 years experimental work. Cattle, hogs and poultry it is said, will leave alfalfa for this improved eactus, once they have tasted the

More details will be given out

FORT STOCKTON MAN MADE DIRECTOR OF ORIENT.

owned stocks, such as was feared elected a director of the Kansas opposed to moratoriums in any City, Mexico and Orient arilway of form by voting down the substitute at San Angelo, Texas.

JAPAN AND CHINA

on all in all, then, ley to John Oates and intends to status of Japanese relations with

of the Chinese republic.

As previously announced in this The mass meeting of citizens of Fort Stockton, Jan. 23.—Stan-

Pryor & Wilson will furnish and of choice cattle as the farmer has It was brought out that the ex- pasturage capacity or feed to take statement. Each member of the whole matter in the hands of the handle them from the farms to the

pay Pryor & Wilson for the cake, While it has been decided that it cost prices. But this payment is

that time looking to an early start put up to the farmers at the meeton the work that is to be done. The jing of the Farmers and Fruit Growcourt and road board will make a ers' Association at Valley View trip soon to Pecos county, to inspect school house, on the irrigated lands,

of read, and to learn such other The cattle Pryor & Wilson prolirrigated stock farm, now El San Pedro ranch, thirteen miles north of Fort Stockton.

DROVE HORSES TO HARD; FORCED TO TAKE PLACE

Patrolmen Gresham and McCoy inflicted a queer but just punishmistreated a horse Friday after-point a forestry commission. noon. The policemen had orders! to watch out for two men who had cen driving a horse hard. When the two men drove up at Thirteenth and Commerce streets their tion-\$15,903,000. horse was covered with lather as

evidence of cruel treatment. The men said the horse and bugv belonged to a livery stable "Unbitch that horse," ordered

he policemen. This the men did.

"Get into that buggy shaft," h rdered to the bigger of the pair. This the big man did. "Now pull that buggy back to the

table." The big man turned around with he buggy and went north on Com-

nerce street. "Now you lead that horse the other way, and den't meet up with that buggy, either," the officers or-

dered to the other man. The man obeyed, and walked off with the horse in the opposite di

"That was better than sending them to headquarters," explained the policemen later .- Fort Worth porations thereafter. Star-Telegram.

NO TAX EXTENSION.

Austin, Jan. 25 .- After an ex-Fort Stockton, Jan. 26 .- James tended session consuming practical-Plesbyterians in the presbytery in No business man should have to through the liquidation of foreign. Rooney, of Fort Stockton, has been by the entire afternoon, the senate Texe. The selection was made at committee bill which previded for a meeting of the Orient officials held on extension to Nov. 1, 1915, for the payment of 1914 taxes, the vote The officers chosen were: Ed- being 10 to 17 against engrossment. mund Dickinson, president; N. J. The champions of the measure on O'Brien, first vice president and the floor of the senate were Senageneral manager; M. L. Mertz, vice tors Hudspeth and Brelsford, who president; H. S. Garrett, vice presi- pictured in glowing terms the poor dent and general counsel, and J. H. people who, on account of present Ross and James Rooney, directors. conditions brought about by the depression in the cotton market, were unable to pay their taxes. Senator OPEN NEGOTIATIONS. Ree in an eloquent speech opposed the passage of the bill. This action Civil Appeals at El Paso handed Tokio, Jan. 23.—The Japanese on the part of the senate settles this down the following decisions on Al Schloemer was a Pecos visitor government has just embarked on a question for the present seasion and cases from Reeves county: and will demonstrate to him the the forepart of the week and made series of important diplomatic ne- means the death of the measures on fact that the farmer in the Pecos this office a short call. He has gotiations with China, the object of the same subject now pending in Cobe, motion for rehearing was

ternoon.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

In his first message to the Texas paper, the Harmony Concert Com- Road District No. One, held last ley Wilson of the firm of Pryor & state legislature, Governor James pany concluded the lyceum course Saturday afternoon, voted to en- Wilson, cowmen, owners of Dia- E. Ferguson makes the following recommendations:

> Redeem every pledge in the El Prohibit pools, combines and

trusts which arbitrarily fix prices of farm products. Protect all labor-organized and

unorganized.

Enact such additional child labor laws as would prevent enforced employment of minors where their health or education might be impaired as the result of such employ-

- Make labor commissioner's salary \$3,000 a year.

Encourage the investment in Texas of outside capital. Liberal appropriations for educa-

tional and eleemosynary institu-Make provision for 100 rural high

schools and give better support to rural education.

Free textbooks, when authorized by voters of school districts. Put A. and M. College and University of Texas under one central

edy of control. School books printed in Texas. "Reasonable" compulsory educa-

Use convict labor on system of new highways.

All district court should serve about the same number of people. Keep courts open all year except for one month's vacation. Retire

district judges at 61 years. Increase number of courts of appeals by one or two. Make their jurisdiction final in cases arising in

county ecurts. Aid present supreme court in relieving crowded conditions of docket by a commission of appeals or By able attorneys to assist in the prep-

eration of decisions. Exempt cotton and woolen fac-

tories from taxation. Abolish the fee system, protect ment on two men who had cruelly the live stock industry and ap-

Study the problem of mutual loan associations and cheap money.

Scrutinize every cent of the estimates for next year's appropria-

DEMOCRATS SOLID FOR SHIP BILL.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senate Democrats in caucus late today reached the final agreement on the administration ship purchase bill and adopted a resolution making it a party measure. Three democrats voted against the resolution, but it later was made unanimous on motion of Senator Bankhead, who had

originally voted against it. After four hours debate, the eaucus rejected Senator Hoke Smith's amendment to provide that the government lease its ships to private concerns instead of operating them by a government-controlled corporation. It rejected a compromise that the government operate the ships during the European war and lease them to private cor-

PROFIT IN HOGS.

San Angelo, Jan. 23.—John C. Burnside, a laundryman here, who raises hogs as a side line, recently shipped seventy-one head of hogs to the Fort Worth market. He received for them \$7.10 per hundred pounds. This was the first shipment he ever made of hogs.

Burnside secured some of the hogs shipped here last fall by the Fort Worth packers to encourage hog raising. He has found it so profitable that he now proposes to engage in the business upon a much larger scale. He has a small ranch close to San Angelo

EIGHTH COURT OF CIVIL AP-PEALS.

Thursday the Eighth Court of Daniel P. Sanford vs. Ira M

Leslie A. Needham et al vs. P. Albert Cooney, appelleets' motion

"Let Texas Feed Itself" Will Be Message of Dallas Bankers and Business Men.

at a luncheon two weeks ago at the self. at once.

country to feed themselves," said patriotism and love of humanity." It will sell in Southern markets for Mr. Cottrell, in discussing the work | E. O. Tenison, chairman of the as much or more than the best qualthing must be done; it must me taking, saving: evening at their luncheon.

your farmers are doing, and you "Every good farmer should first can be cultivated for each work aniface. You men boasted that your potatoes. cetton crop brought \$300,000,000 cash a year. Yet in raising it they feed will produce more eggs than fication proposed and urged by the have spent \$400,000,000 for food the average person ever realized. late Colonel Henry Exall in class A and stock feeds that they might The eggs will take the place of ba- of the Texas Industridal Congress have raised here much cheaper than con through the summer and the contests. it was raised by those from whom young frys will take the place of "Whenever diversification is proyour people bought it.

"There is nothing wrong in the merchant restricting credit to those who are able to pay. No sane man makes loans to people who can not earn a living Now with the prospect as it is, and with the acreage of cotton promising, so far as I can see, to be nearly if not as large as last year, the man who plants cotton without providing something for his family to eat, and for his animals to eat is hardly capable enough to be worthy of credit.

"You have had your agricultural colleges and lecturers and your Texorganizations, which have done a

which you are not prepared to fur- the attacks of the grain midge. nish them. Even today dairying "With a well-cultivated garden, partment of agriculture.

the message Dallas binkers and seed, and during his spare moments er bill. business men, with the cooperation grow a garden on a half acre of "In all probability corn will comof those from other cities of the ground that will furnish him more mand a high price next fall and evstate, will send to every farmer and food and better food than he can ery farmer who can should plant all merchant in the cities and towns of buy for \$200. Twenty hens, prop- he can possibly handle. It has been the state. This is the purpose of a erly attended, will give him more conclusively proven that in many committee formed one day last meat and of a better quality than sections of Texas corn will produce week in Dallas at a luncheon when he has been in the habit of buying. from 40 to 60 bushels per acre and H. M. Cottrell, agricultural com- One woman went to a small farm in the Texas farmer can well afford to missioner of the Rock Island Rail- Arkansas, and last year, beginning grow enough for his own use, as way, was for a second time a guest as I have said, sold more than \$100 well as for sale. of local business men for a discus- worth of fryers in seven months, to "After food and feed have been sion of the future of farming in say nothing of the meat and eggs provided for, the remainder of the used at home. That is what I mean land may be safely planted to cot-Mr. Cottrell addressed some 75 by saying let the farmer feed him- ton. Unless extraordinary, unex-

Southland. In answer, to pressing "I have nothing to say against cotton will have to be sold next fall invitations, he returned for further cotton. I merely insist that the at a low price, but if he has no-store consultation. Fefore the noon people of this country produce the bills, the cotton grower will not be meeting ended a committee was ap- food for themselves and their ani- hurt so badly from a low price for pointed, including William G. Breg, mals And unless something is done his staple crop as he was in 1914. chairman; E. O. Tenison, J. C. and done by you in the next thirty "It would seem that it would be Duke, Alex Sanger and R. W. Hig- days, I predict the farmers will not safe and wiser to raise for cash ginbotham, who are to have the as- grow what they need in the way of crops part cotton and part corn, sistance of Mr. Cottrell and others food and feed. On the other hand kaffir or Spanish peanuts. Spanish in the campaign which is to begin you will wake up and find you have peanuts are particularly adapted to cotton, that you can neither eat nor thin, sandy land anrd wornout up-In the afternoon William G. Breg sell. Now is the time to act. This land. The nuts will bring from \$20 addressed letters to prominent is not a job that you can pass along to \$60 an acre on such land and the bankers in various cities of the to some one else. The clerk or the hay from the tops is usually worth state, asking their co-operation in hired man will have little weight the cost of raising the crop. On the undertaking. The committee when he goes to the farmers, be- sandy land, Spanish peanuts; prophas also asked the co-operation of cause he is not the one who ex- erly grown, will return more cash wholesale dealers of the city in tends the credit. When you suc- per acre than cotton even in years reaching each dealer to whom they cessful business men, give your- when cotton brings a high price. sell with information about the selves to the task you may expect Peanuts can be marketed as easily results in keeping with your efforts, as cotton. The richest hay grown "You have got to use your influ- And your own interests impel you is that made from Spanish peanuts." ence to get the farmers of this to take the course, as should your the tops and nuts cured together.

undertaken by the committee of board of directors of the Federal ity of alfalfa. The farmers on which Mr. Breg is chairman. 'We Reserve Bank, who is a member of heavy lands can grow peanuts for have reached the stage where some the committee, approves the under- feed and on sandy lands for mar-

done right speedily, and you are the Texas cotton growers the acreage in a state will be marpeople to do it," he told members should in 1915 produced the food keted for the nuts. of the Dallas Implement Dealers' for his family and the feed for his "In Arkansas and Louisiana it Association last night at the Orien- stock. Then the bill at the store has been shown that where onetal, where he was the speaker of the will be only a few dollars and no third of the land is in cotton, onematter what the price of cotion the third in corn and one-third in oats. Just look for a moment what farmer will be comfortable.

will see that if they raise another raise all the family and live stock mal, and where one-fourth of the ten million bale crop of cotton for can consume. Then the cotton will land is in cotton, one-fourth of the the coming year both you and they be surplus money. He should plant land in corn, one-fourth in cowpens will find your troubles of this year a half acre in garden, a half acre in and one-fourth in kaffir, mile, fetehave been small to those you will Irish potatoes, a half acre in sweet rita or oats twenty-five acres ean be

for meat and for the market, and I would advise staple crops, such as the usual college or university; but soap in the house, and the servants equitable and proper, think a loan on a brood sow both corn, peanuts, the non-sacharin the fact is that it has fewer teach- is using it. Come again some other safe and desirable. A good cow will sorghums, hav, etc. These are nonsupply the family with milk, cream perishable crops, requiring no speand butter, and her feed need cost cial skill in shipping, and for which is rather remarkable that the colpractically nothing. The cost of there is a ready market. Every lege has made such substantial profeeding work horses and mules is an farmer should investigate the crop gress under such unfavorable condiunimportant item and the farmer contents of the Texas Industrial should raise his own feed. I under- Congress and avail himself of the stand Sudan grass can be profitably bulletins of advice and suggestions grown here and that two acres will issued by it." furnish hav for two teams.

as Industrial Congress and similar equal to corn in feeding value the mittee is one of such importance to valuable work; they have reached or feterita. There is a ready mar- find it to their interest to give it college of industrial arts. It also

call for an outlay farmers are not out thrashing them. Early planting prepared to make, and for money of these grain sorghums will offset

was praised as one of the businesses with eggs, chickens, pork and irish in which farmers could profitably and sweet potatoes raised at home engage. Yet it requires at least and grain and hay for his teams \$500 to even begin; that is more raised by himself, the cotton grower than two years total profit for the will find that most of his need for cotton farmer, according to the cal- credit will have been met by himculations of the United States de- self. He should plow the land for field crops two inches deeper than "How is the farmer to feed him- it has been plowed before to get soil self? There are many answers to that has not been worn out. This "Let Texas Feed Itself" will be that. He can invest \$4 in garden will make a deep cut in his fertiliz-

pected favorable conditions occur,

keting. In this way not over half

hay and forage crops twenty acres handled for each work male or "Two dozen hens with a little horse. This is the plan of diversi-

meat, thus saving another enorm- posed in cotton-growing communi- technical. Under such conditions, I want. "A brood sow will raise the pigs ning for truck crops. Instead, I

"For a forage erop almost fully opinion that the work of the com- ing a student at some of the other Texas farmer can raise kaffir, milo the country that all bankers would for the education of a student at the

> ed to Dallas to give the committee with buildings, hence with classtheir aid in preparing itineraries for rooms and laboratories, as some of those who are to make trips to the the other state schools. For invarious cities and towns of the state stance, two state schools have each under the direction of the committee to six times as much appear and defend such suit at the ed in Art. 2440-2441, Revised St. tee. The visiting is expected to be- floor space per student as has the gin early in February. Mr. Breg C Hege of Industrial Arts. was in consultation with Mr. Cat- In view of all these facts, the trell vesterday afternoon and the College of Industrial Arts is entitlwork will go forward without delay. ed to a square deal. It should be

lieved by HERBINE. It forces the the state's educational system. It hadly digested food out of the body is the only state institution of highand restores tone in the stomach er education in Texas all of whose and bowels. Price 50c, Sold by resources are devoted exclusively to Pecos Drug Co.

PUZZLED ELIZABETH.

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together and BAD COLD QUICKLY BROKEN the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

fish."

in wonder and then asked: fish get the cans open?"--Ex.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

BIG INCREASE IN STUDENTS BETTTER SUPPORT IS NEEDED.

The College of Industrial Arts at | Denton is the largest college for young women in Texas. It was established by the twenty-seventh legislature, and first opened its doors for students in September, 1903. It has enjoyed a steady and continuous development, but it has been seriously embarrassed because the annual per cent increase in attendance for several years has been more than twice as great as the increase in the financial support of the college.

It is predominantly an industrial college, which develops both cultural and industrial efficiency in the young women of Texas. The unusual patronage the college has won during the eleventh year of its history it enrolled 694 students, while the A. and M. College during the eleventh year of its history enrolled only 214 students, and the University of Texas only 630 students. The gain in per cent of number of students for each of the past two years has been 32.4 greater than that of any college or university in Texas. It began the fall session of 1914 with a larger matriculation than the total attendance of the preceding session, and by the end of the present college year, at the average rate per cent increase made for the past four years, it will enroll 880 students.

are maintained:

- 1. Domestic Science.
- 2. Domestic Art.
- 3. Rural Arts and Science.
- 4. History and Social Science
- 5. Mathematics. 6. Commercial Arts.
- 7. English.
- S. Manual Arts.
- 9. Languages.
- 10. Fine and Applied Art.
- 11. Philosophy and Education.
- 12. Physical Science.
- 13. Biology.
- 14. Physical Training. 15. Expression.
- 16. Hygiene and Home Nursing. 17. Music.
- 18. Extension.

laboratories, and the students musi for. therefore be instructed in small! ties the tendency is to begin plan- the college should have more teach- Lady-Yes; I know what you plication as the said Board of Wa ers per one hundred students than want badly, but I've only one bar of ter Engineers may deem total ers per one hundred students than time.—Tit-Bits. some of the other state schools. It

Another item of more than passing interest is that the state has been paying out of the treasury Mr. Tenison also expressed the twice as much annually for educatstate schools as it has been paying develops that the College of Indus-Bailway officials have been invit- trial Arts is not as well provided

provided with sufficient funds to en- April, 1915, said cause being styled County Judge Winkler Count Heartburn, indigestion or dis- able it to proceed orderly and effi- and numbered on the civil docket tress of the stomach is instantly re- ciently in performing its duty in (Advt) the proper training of young women, and for this reason it should receive diequate financial support from the state. .

Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda. N. Y., write: "I first used Chamber-"These little sardines, Elizabeth, lain's Cough Remedy about eight are sometimes eaten by the larger years ago. At that time I had a hard cold and coughed most of the Reeves County, Texas, will on the Elizabeth gazed at the sardines time. It proved to be just what I 8th day of February, A. D. 1915, at needed. It broke up the cold in a 10 o'clock a. m., receive bids and "But, mother, how do the large few days, and the cough entirely proposals from any banking corpordisappeared. I have told many of ation, association or individual my friends of the good I received banker of the County of Reeves dethrough using this medicine, and siring to become the county deposi-Your druggist will refund money if PAZO all who have used it speak of it in tory for the succeeding two years.

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County Judge.

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PROMOTING CAUSE OF PEACE

Judging from the entries so far PROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS made, the contest in oratory of the Texas Intercollegiate Peace Association will be spirited in the ex- Notice is hereby given, to whom treme. Comprising practically all concerned, that C. A. Egglester the colleges in the state, with dis- whose postoffice address is Pecotrict headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, did on the 20th day of Jan Brownwood, Greenville, Fort Worth uary, A. D. 1915, file an application Georgetown and Houston, the in the office of the Board of Water league is a branch of the National Engineers of the State of Texas, Intercollegiate Peace Association, which he applies for a permit to ap and offers a first prize of \$100 cash propriate 20 cubic feet of water pe and a second prize of \$50, and it is second of time for the purpose expected that the association will irrigating certain lands hereinafte be able to pay a third cash prize described, from Barilla Creek, I of \$25. Two state contests have means of the use of a diversion been held, Southwestern University wing-dam of J. W. Wilson and M. winning in 1913 and the University G. Darter, the applicant allegis of Texas in 1914. Of course, all that he has permission from bin the orations have some bearing upon said Wilson and Darter to lise In the organization and the work the peace problem, and involve such part of the water so diverted. of the college the following depart- specific subjects as "The Relation also by means of the "I" da ments, have been established and of the Monroe Doctrine to Interna- applicant alleging that he assist tional Peace." "The Limitation of in the construction of said dam, at Armaments," "Means of Fostering has heretofore used water diverthe Peace Sentiment" and so on, thereby, and still claims the right The district contests will be held so to use same. not later than the last Saturday in You are, hereby further notifi March; and the final contest be- that the lands proposed to be in tween the representatives from gated are described as followeach of the six districts at the Uni- About 55 acres off the north end versity of Texas the third Monday the east half of section 24 night in April.

CHEESE FONDUE.

Pour one cup scalded milk over unted in Reeves County, Texas one cup stale bread crumbs, add A hearing on the said applie three-fourths cup soft cheese, cut of the said C. A. Eggleston will in small pieces or grated, one table held by the Board of Water E. spoonful of butter and a little salt neers of the State of Texas, att and red pepper. Beat three egg office, in the city of Austin, Con volks well and add to the mixture, of Travis, said state, on Monthen fold in the stiffly beaten white the 8th day of March, A. D. 1913 In the College of Industrial and bake in a moderate even for 20 beginning at 10 a. m., at which jime Arts most of the work is done in minutes .- Christian Science Moni- and place all parties interested may

groups. The teachers must have lib- Tramp-It is needless to ask the time and from place to place, eral training, both literary and question, madam. You know what necessary, until such determination

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas and County of

To J. R. Nail and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land, delinquent to the state of Texas and county of Reeves, for taxes to-wit: Section No. 6, block No. 55, Tsp. 3, A. L. Prewit original grantee, which said land is detaxes, and you are commanded to winker county funds. As provide of, to be held at the court house at to reject any and all bids. Pecos. Texas, on the 19th day of of said court as follows: The State of Texas vs. J. R. Nail No. 1458. and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land, and ordering sale and fore-

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas. this the 20th day of January, 1915. WILLIE-DE WOODS.

Clerk District Court, Reeves Coun-

NOTICE.

The Commissioners Court of

NOTICE OF HEARING TO AL

The State of Texas.

about 130 acres off the south of section 25, both in block (). tegether aggregating 185 agres.

appear and be heard. Such hear ing will be communed from time has been made relative to said at

Given under, and by virtue an order of the Board of Water Er gineers of the State of Texas. the office of said board, in Alist Texas, this the 21st day of Jamua 1. D. 1915.

J. C. NAGLE. JOHN WILSON Attest: W. T. POTTER. Secretary.

IFINTS BIDS FOR DEPOSI TORY.

linquent for taxes for the following. Bids will be received by the Comamounts: \$18.06 for state and coun- missioners' Court of Winkler county taxes and you are hereby noti- ty, on February 8, 1915, from any field that suit has been brought by harding cornoration, association, o the state for the collection of said individual bank, as depository of April term of the district court of tutes, bids to be accompanied by Reeves county, and state of Texas, certified cheek of \$501 The Conbeing the next regular term there- missioners Court reserves the right

ENOUGH!

"Don't keep pestering me." "Then you won't marry me?" "I wouldn't even be engaged t closure thereof for said taxes and you at a summer resort."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

DISCORD.

Patience--"So they have separated?"

Patrice-"Yes; they couldn't get along as man and wife."

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Unusually lovely shades of blue have been obtained in the cottons this season-the clear, exquisite more important. A few facts may gentian and ciel tones that are so beautiful in connection with white and delicate, joyous shades of rose and yellow and lavender that have proved so elusive in earlier experiments. These come out particularly well in the hand-blocked chintz and pompadour designs and will doubtless tempt many a woman to blue ribbon and muslin simplicity. persons are supported by an acre

Pompadour stripes are many. An nch wide broken stripe filling in the gaps in the black lines is one of the new and delightful things in land per capita ranges from 19 acres a teacher came into the county suthis genre. Lace striped, plain cold in the Staked Plains down to only perintendent's office, and when askor, voiles, too, are exploited, and 5 acres in the Tertiary Southwest. lace weave is cobwebby and levely In the black land belt there are and great prominence is given to about 8 acres of improved land for silk-striped voiles, in which the each person living outside cities of now, but I tell you our work has high luster silk stripe is obtained 25,000 inhabitants or over. In more successfully than ever before East Texas the number is 6.2: in the past month. The trouble is. in domestic goods.

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Cotton cordurov, piques, weaves piques striped narrowly in color are ern outfits. A new linen softer in texture than any we have had is ikely to meet with great success, fered, though the soft, heavy cotmore readily to the new fulness in East Texas is a close fourth. The thing is more people to stick to the

hough circular cut is impractical coast prairie belt was third on a or sheer cotton goods, straight fullss and general billowing ampliconsidered by the wise.

Meanwhile the advance models ally new, except in some case: eir materials. Of course, there many white serges, white gabarar and helt. The short coats cent." in to lead and the popular cov- When meal is described as 8 per

e accepted by everyone and the sold. fullness in many of the new confines itself to straight ng folds with only enough fullto stamp them as new but with xaggeration.—New York Sun.

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PER CAPITA PRODUCTION OF TEXAS FARM LANDS

"It is one of the commonest errors-and one not confined to the avmen-to overlook the relation of agricultural output to the number of persons concerned. Or, put in other words, it is a common mistake to overemphasize the returns per acre. The returns per man are well be added, therefore, to indicate how the several soil belts show up when considered in relation to

their respective populations." Thus Prof. L. H. Haney of the University of Texas discusses, in "Studies in the Industrial Resources of Texas," the comparative production per capita of the various richest counties in the state. soil belts of Texas. He continues:

"First, one wonders how many of land in each belt or region. Passing over 'all farm land,' as having relatively little significance, we find that the amount of improved this survey was begun, Feb. 3, 1911. the coast prairie, 6.3.

on the order of ratine and crepey ita in crops from these varying av- were doing very nicely up to that weaves striped in rough knot weave erage amounts of improved land? time, but now I have only two all promise to be popular, and the By comparing the values of crops children that were in school before per capita we can throw a truer the holidays. It has taken me a being considerably used for South- light upon the productivity of the month to get properly acquainted various soil belts,-truer because with my new crowd. The percent-

and all the familiar linens are cf- the black land belt comes first in the educational and civic interests crops per capita, with \$111. Second, of any community. What the pubons are likely to rival them in fa- comes the Permian area, with \$95. lie schools of the entire-black land for since they adjust themselves The carboniferous area is third, and belt need more than any other one Trans-Pecos region is a poor last, land as their permanent homes. It will be interesting to see what with only \$17 in crop value per Farm tenancy, poor farming, squaappens to those skirts when sum capita. It is notable that while lid homes, and inferior schools are ner models arrive. The sheer mus last Texas was second in value per mutual associates. ins, soft stuffs like cropes, voiles, acre (improved), that region is only te., will be easily ha Red, for fourth in value per capita. The

er a ke basis, but drops to sixth on per capita basis. The Trans-Peude are suitable for such materials os makes the worst showing, being away, not a terraced field was seen the fashion makers insist upon fourth in output per acre and tenth in the course of this entire investior subscribing to them. With a output per capita. On the other gration. During twelve days of traeavy cottons and linens the situa- and, the permian region, which on is different; and especially if stood low in yield per acre, is actu- burning the old stalks off of the ey are to be made up with a view ally second in yield per capita; and tubbing possibilities a circular or the Staked Plains and carboniferven partly circular cut is hardly to ous areas also make a better showing on the per capita basis."

Southern use show nothing rad- IEANING OF TERMS "NITRO-GEN," "AMMONIA," AND "PROTEIN."

(Progressive Farmer.)

ar, many white broadcloths, too, cottonseed meal, which he says was they are made up on lines fa- ald him as "8 per cent meal," and both." far through the late season mod- asks if cottonseed meal with such a in covert, sand color and white ing on it is "the best meal?" The th, with perhaps some distin- tag contains in plain terms, "guarhing note in buttons, pockets, anteed analysis; nitrogen 6.18 per

models and sporting models are real meal" the meaning is that it contains 8 per cent of ammonia. orts suits of bright colored one The term "ammonia" should no Irish frieze are being included longer be used, but since the mill ig the Southern costumes, and hen and many others still continue bright colored cordurays, in the use of the term, the buyer must gay rose, light clear bines and learn what it means. If our reader is, are made up into elever lit- had known that to find out whether osturnes either on sports suit this meal contained 8 per cent of sisted in carefully, and a rigid or in style slightly more for- ammonia he only had to multiply the guaranteed per cent of nitrogen short waist line which has 'v 1; and divide the product by 14; ared in many smart coate the could easily have found out that red in some of the best looking the meal sold him was not "8 per hern suits, and short-waisted cent meal," but anly ? 1-? per cent in muslin, taffeta, etc., are meal. That is, meal guaranteed to Some of the very sheer soft contain 6.18 per cent of nitrogen red voiles and other cottons only contains as much nitrogen as hade with straight full skirts there is in meal containing 7 1-2 the border around the bottom per cent ammonia. When meal little short waists on which the containing 6.18 per cent of nitrogen red stuff forms only a bib or equivalent to 7.5 per cent of amsection, while the upper part monia, equivalent to 38.6 per cent bodice and the little puffed of protein, sells for \$24 a ton, meal es are of fine cream net, dain- containing 6.59 per cent of nitrogen corded and shirred after the equivalent to 8 per cent of ammonia on beloved of our grandmoth- equivalent to 41.19 per cent of protein, is worth about \$25.50 a ton.

the guesses of American de- Meal guaranteed to contain 6.18 ollow up their moves of last 1.5 per cent of ammenia is not the it will be possible for the est meal, for there is meal on the narily like her own grandmoth- bich is the basis on which cottonsummer, but the mode will seed meal should be bought and

and divide by 14. To change ammonia to an equivand divide by 17.

To change nitrogen to an equivdent of protein, multiply by 6.25 r 6 1-4 and of course, to change en divide by 6.25.

Joints that ache, muscles that are strain, occurring daily in the prac- bighly beneficial. Not so good as a frawn or contracted should be tice of oculists, prove how intimate- three or four mile walk every day, times and needs help. HERBINE treated with BALLARD'S SNOW ly the eyes are connected with the but very much better than to allow INIMENT. It penetrates to the body and the folly of regarding the bowels to remain in a constipatnot where it is needed and relieves them as mere things by themselves, ed condition. They are easy and

The problem of the rural schools of Texas is treated exhaustively by Messrs, E. V. White and E. E. Dais in a pamphlet of 167 pages issued by the extension department of the University of Texas. Detail studies are made of the situation in several Texas counties. The relation of farm tenancy to the rural schools is brought out strikingly in the chapter on Collin, one of the

"Collin county," the author says, has no more serious problem to face today than that of farm tenancy. It is lowering the standard of the home the country church and the country school. On the day ed how he was getting along with his school work, replied: 'Well, I think we are doing a little better been anything but satisfactory for all my patrons are tenants and most "What, now, is the vield per cap- of them moved Christmas. We age of home ownership is usually a "Omitting large cities and towns, very good standard for measuring

"In Collin county you will find a combination of the rishest soil and the poorest cultivation in the state. Though much of the land is rolling and the soil is rapidly being washed vel over the county 314 cases of ground in preparation for a new erop were counted. Thus the county is being depleted of its fertility. But who can blame the tenant for not undertaking what the owner of the land is unwilling to do? He must squeeze the soil for all that it is worth, and get out of it all that he possibly can in dollars and cents. nes, while corduroys, and, this A ceader sends us tags taken from The farm must suffer at the hands of each while it supports them

EYES STRAIN IN CHILDREN.

Our excellent boards of health in many cities in the union, have very wisely directed that children suffering from measles, scarlet fever and allied diseases should be segregated from the rest of their comanions in school for a considerable length of time during the continuation of their affection as well as afterward for fear of infection or possible contagion. This is eminently proper, and should be perquarantine effected and properly maintained during the discase and long afterward as is deemed ne-

There is, however, an additional reason why after an apparent curare local or constitutional disease, the children so affected should poor sufferer. I took severate Prescription when I was just entering womanhood. Can say be granted a considerable vacation, it re and that is the eve-strain which almost invariably accompanies these diseases, and continues with the sufferer for some time after apparent bodily recovery. If we permit children so affected to enter school once, at the time when the physiso far as the eyes is concerned. For is are right and Paris design- per cent of nitrogen, equivalent to they are at this time weakened for use at near objects, and the sudden! exertion demanded from them, as mon schools constitute our system and then looking at a distant black- ing intelligence, the diminution of board for notes, or in looking at a crime, the augmented comforts and book and then at an example on the enjoyments of society, and its pro-To change nitrogen to an equiva- blackboard, exerts the accommoda- gressive refinement, public order, gree and leads to eye-strain from tify that the system has been by lent of nitrogen multiply by 14 for months. Instances of this sort Henry Seward. have also been recently observed after the mumps, in which the eyes could not be used for near work for seven weeks, the least exertion beprotein to an equivalent of nitro- ing followed with a flow of tears, eise are likely to be troubled with men and boys took physical exercise

smarting and burning of the eyes.

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repetition, that the eves are a part a strong body could well go with a cians permit them to return as free of the body, and are constantly ex- developed mind and well rounded from contagion, there is great prob. bibiting symptoms, such as have character, and therefore called to poability that bad results will follow, shove been mentioned, to prove sitions of leadership physical directors

The college, academies and com- opportunity to develop all round is modern girl to look extra- market containing more nitrogen, for instance, in writing in a book of public instruction. The pervadent of ammonia, multiply by 17 tion of the eyes to an unusual de- and the supremacy of the laws, tes- real leader in his sphere, and is counwhich recovery may not take place no means unsuccessful. - William men, but with leaders in schools and

> WOMEN OF SEDENTARY HARITS.

constinution and indigestion and Instances of this sort of eye- will find Chamberlain's Tablets

DR. FISHER TO TELL OF Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS

College Station, Texas, Jan. 25 .-One of the special features to be discussed at the State Convention of the Texas Young Men's Christian Associations, which is to be held at the A M. College, College Station, Feb. ruary 18-21, will be the physical department of the Associations.

The Young Men's Christian Association, it is said, was the pioneer organization in giving attention to the work carried on in the nation, was conducted by professionals whose ain its physical department that they might occupy positions giving them christian manhood

The real leader of Association Physical Directors of America is Dr. Geo. J. Fisher, of New York City, who will be present at the Convention and discuss the physical work of the Association. Dr. Fisher is looked upon as a selled with not only by Association with other men having to do with physical and moral well being of men. There are 637 gymnasiums connect-

ed with the Associations and in addition 178 athletic fields. During the Women who get but little exer- last year practically 300,000 different regularly in the Associations.

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NATURE GROWS NOTHING USELESS .-

In Dixon, California, there is a spineless cactus farm of thirty-five acres belonging to a man whose cows produce certified milk for the market. It is said that the farmer of Texas, is that in which material than domestic economy. New in-After a feed test found out that his is subjected to the so-called "abra- dustrial and social conditions have cows gave more milk on a cactus sion test,"-that is, the machine so materially changed the function diet than they did on an alfalfa enables the experimenter to tell of the home during the past few diet, and that, in fact, eactus has a four-fold feeding value over al- This test was originated and the home has had, as a rule, neither the falfa when planted under proper machine for making it invented in time nor the knowledge with which conditions.

tion of recent years. It was always slanting on an horizontal shaft, confronted the home-maker several possible, however, with a little trou- which shaft is connected with a generations ago, when each home ble, to remove the prickers from the motor. About fifty pieces of the was a unit, and produced practical- Pullman car food can, according to body of the plant. Of course, this rock to be tested are placed in a ly all the food and other necessities a judicial decision, recover only the could not be done with any great cylinder, and the machine is set in of life. Today little food or other price of the meal. Still, the price quantity of the fodder, but in times motion, the cylinders revolving at essentials are produced in the home of a Pullman car meal, these days, of drouth, when other forage was the rate of 30 to 33 revolutions per and so, in order to provide for her burned up or unattainable, men oc- minute, so that the samples is family, the woman is compelled to casionally turned to scrape the thrown the length of the cylinder purchase from many sources. In thorns off the plant and to feed it twice at each revolution, and the other words, she has become the to the stock, which was kept alive pices not only grind against the distributer of the family income, by the industry of the owners.

for cattle was unknown in the past. test. The particles worn off which "The physical well being is large-Such is not the case. In certain will pass through a 1-16-inch mesh ly in the hands of the home-maker. parts of the Southwest, where the are collected and weighed, and the Health depends, not only on proper Mexican population is large, stock amount of wear is expressed in the sanitary conditions, but on proper was allowed to die in the old days per cent which it bears to the total feeding as well. The woman is no because the owners would not take weight of the sample. Thus through longer restricted in her selection of the trouble to scrape or to burn off the using of this machine in test- food to that which is produced in the spines from the cactus plant. ing material, the hardness of a ma-The cattle, driven by starvation, terial may be definitely, accurately this age of rapid transportation and would attempt to eat the cactus as and intelligently expressed. it grew. The spines would enter This, however, is only one of sev- whole world is here to choose from. their lips, make festering sores and eral tests of road materials which and unless she has made a study of University of Texas, contributes a cause the beasts intense pain, such the bureau is prepared to make. foods and their functions so as to paper to the Economic Club Bullepain that they would die of hunger Tests of Texas road material are know the needs of her family, she tin (1915: No. 3) dealing with the rather than renew the attempt to made free of charge, if the sample is very likely, by the very variety population of Texas and its poteneat the forbidding stuff.

When men first found out that the cactus deprived of its spine made good food for the stock they were astonished. They thought the plant, except in the cases of some few species, was useless. Nature produces no useless thing. The only difficulty in the way of pressing all things into man's service is that of finding out just what it is that it is good for. There is a big field yet to be tilled.

GERMANY'S GREATNESS DUE LARGELY TO SCIENTISTS

omic life of the state, Dr. S. Z. erops Mezes, in his farewell message to Not more than one-third of th the regents of the university, upon Southwest's crop has yet been marthe occasion of his resignation as keted Growers everywhere are hold-

should be diffused, it must first be dreds of new warehouses have been born. And knowledge of the phy- hurriedly built, many towns buildsical, industrial, and social resour- ing more than one and some o ces of Texas is scant indeed. Com- them covering acres. All of the old present we know nothing. This filled to their capacity; in many means that the university must towns the grounds around the ware hum with investigations as a hive houses, vacant lots, and even the hums with bees. It means, further, streets and roads, are filled with that the chief stress of effort should bales of cotton. You can hardly be laid on Texas problems. But it pass a farm-house that hasn't from is equally important that this one to 40 bales standing on end a and materialistic a spirit. Investi- ings. gators can, to an extent, choose Of course the cotton in the waretheir own problems, and should be houses is being cared for and 12 vital. But it is sheer folly to at- as good as it is now. But how about tempt to choose their problems for those hundreds of thousands of them. A man skilled in the search bales in the vacant lots, in the road for new truth must prosecute his and street, and in the farm vards or search as his talent directs. He edges of fields? Practically all of can be encouraged to seek it in them are unprotected from the practical directions rather than in rains, dews, frosts, wind and sun, others. But, if force is applied, the and most of them are standing on hen that lavs these golden eggs will the naked ground. Every bale so to know beforehand which products really bad weather sets in the deof the library and laboratory will preciation in value of a week will be serviceable, and which will not. be appreciable. Once more, new-born truth is like We are holding out cotton for a are so many, so varied, and so rich enough growers hold enough cotton in bed, I bought two bottles of we know, become a Shakespeare, a thousands will have let their cotton was completely restored to helath, a Lincoln. It is for this reason that that the loss per bale will almost if Mo. If you would know the value state by the efforts of the alumni childhood is sacred. And the same not quite offset the increase in price. of this remedy, ask any one who has

nation, has had the insight to value cost less than it will save in the nvestigation and the skill to apply value of this year's holding. its results to practical uses. As a Holding alone will not guarantee second-rate industrial power, or will lose any of its present splendid the nations in industry, commerce, sorely disappointed when they come manufacture, social organization, to sell some months hence. and the general diffusion of order and well-being. If the public men FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. of Texas have the vision and will support and develop their university into first-class efficiency for department of extension of the Unithe discovery and diffusion of knowledge, there is no reason why the progress here should be less rapid-it may even be more rapid held in a number of smaller towns -than the progress of the last few of the state during the spring. decades in Germany."

TEXAS ROAD MATERIAL

TESTED FREE OF CHARGI

One of the most interesting machines in the new roads material testing laboratory of the bureau of just how hard a given sample is. decades that the woman in the The spineless cactus is a produc- bridges. Four cylinders are set not the same simple problems which walls of the cylinder, but against and she has to meet the numerous It has been thought generally each other. Ten thousand revolu- and complicated economic problems that the value of cactus as a food tionns of this machine constitute a which this involves.

is prepaid to the laboratory.

WASTING OUR SAVINGS. (Farm and Ranch.)

Practically all of this year's cotton crop in the Southwest is gathered and very little of it remains to be ginned. Such ideal weather conditions have prevailed all fail that in most sections it was picked as fast as it was opened and it matured very rapidly. The result is that the quality of the cotton in the Southwest this fall is far above the average. The staple, too, because of the general use of improv-Emphasizing the importance that ed seed and a favorable growing the university can be in the econ- season, is far superior to previous

president of the institution, says: | ing most of it-some in the public "But, in order that knowledge warehouses, some at home. Hun pared with what we could know, at warehouses, and the new, have been should not be done in too narrow some little distance from the build-

encouraged to choose those that are months hence each bale will be just become sterile. Nor is it possible exposed is deteriorating and when

a new-born child Its possibilities higher price, and it is well. If that none can foretell its future. long enough the higher price is cer- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Any child born today may, for all tain. But it is also possible that it was only a very few days until I Goethe, a Luther, a Washington, or so deteriorate because of exposure writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherhy

is true of new-born truths. Any Every bale of cotton not proper- used it. Obtainable everywhere, four out of 600 newspapers pubone of them may aid and make pos- ly cared for in a warehouse should All dealers. sible practical advances like those be raised off the ground onto beams ushered into the world by the in- or poles and covered with boards or vention of the steam engine, the other material that will turn water. electric light, the trolley car and You will doubtless raise some cotthe new methods in agriculture, in ton next year-maybe as much as the chemical arts, or in the affairs you will hold through the winter-

consequence, in a brief half cen- an increased value for the cotton. tury, it rose from the position of a It must be so held that not a bale even lower, to a chief place among quality; notherwise many will be

The Home Welfare division of the versity of Texas is preparing for a series of one-week schools to be

In regard to the motive underlying the establishment of these oneweek schools Miss M. E. Gearing, professor of domestic economy in the university, says:

"There is probably no one subeconomic geology at the University ject of more general interest today the French school of roads and to adjust herself to them. She has does.

a comparatively small locality. In refrigerator cars, the market of the ed by a desire to cater to the palate to the employment of women and rather than the physical needs, children in Texas, he says: Practically the same is true of clothing. Here again so wide a range of choice is offered that, daz-

ateness or wearing qualities. the day. Efficiency in the home more apparent for the state as a

University. schools that Division of Home Wel- ly significant." fare and Home Economy hopes to take some of this training to the CALIFORNIANS VOTE hundreds of women in the state who cannot attend the university. The program of the week includes lectures, demonstrations and round table discussions on the proper productions, handling, purchasing, care and preparation of foods. Instruction will also be given in textiles and simple garment making. The sanitation of the home and the community will be considered from the standpoint of proper building, ventilation, heating, plumbing and disposal of household waste, such as garbage and sewage.

Owing to the limited workers in the field, the possible number of these schools will necessarily be restricted, and the first applicants will be given the first consideration. granite buildings — a four-story Several communities have already filed applications with the division officials for this week of free in struction. Detailed particulars concerning this week may be obtained by writing to the Home Welfare Division of the department of extension of the University of Texas.

THE GIST OF IT.

"Last December I had a very severe cold and was nearly down sick

How To Give Quinine To Children. FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. the chemical arts, or in the affairs you will hold through the winter—
of government and social service. then why not build a permanent it the next time you need Quinine for any purof Germany, more than any other shed for it? Such a structure will take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try
it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2 ounce original package. The

A COMPROMISE. "Look here, Hiram," said Si, "when be you goin' to pay me them \$8 fer pasturin' your heifer? I've had her now fer about ten weeks."

worth mor'n \$10." "Well, s'posing I keep her fer

"Why, Si, there critter ain't

what you owe me?" "Not by a jugful! Tell you what I'll do; keep her two weeks more

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

an' you can have her."-Exhange.

(By James J. Montague.) Dogs Must Eat .- It is not surorising that dogs in Boston eat beans. Dogs cannot eat codfish, because the bones stick in their throats and choke them.

You Can't Divide Nothing .- We discredit the report that there has been a split between the two leading Mexican generals. There is nothing left to split.

How Much Does Nebraska Owe? -"The nation owes the state of New Jersey a big debt for giving it Woodrow Wilson."-Wm. J. Bryan.

The Last Battle.—When a prize fighter is beaten by every other prize fighter he can always go home and beat his wife-and usually

Enough for Some People.—The woman who was poisoned by eating is considerable money.

We Thought Kansas Was Dry .-One thousand college boys in Topeka organize to fight rum .-- News item. Has William Allen White been deceiving us, or don't the dry laws apply to college towns?

Disqualified .- Since Mr. Taft has told us that one can't be profane and play good golf, we understand Uncle Joe Canron's antipathy to

RAPID INCREASE OF WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS.

the economic department of the of foods offered her, to be influenc- lialities as a labor force. Referring

"While in Texas the population from 1900 to 1910 increased 27.8 per cent, wage-earners among chilzled by the wealth of display, the dren under sixteen years of age in- Regular meetings second and fourth temptation is to follow the dictates creased 37.1 per cent, and women Friday nights in each month. Visitof fashion regardless of appropri- workers 129.3 per cent. In these ing sovereigns cordially invited. H. percentages may be found some "Efficiency is the watchword of first signs of the factory system, H. Beauchamp, Clerk. would do more to solve problems of whole than for the cities. For the W. O. W. CIRCLE-Catclaw Grove the day than all the organized for- eight larger cities, the increase of No. 19, Woodman Circle, will meet ces dealing with these forces com- child workers has been but 15.1 per every Wednesday afternoon at 3 bined. Scientific knowledge and cent, and of women 98.1 per cent. o'clock in the Woodman Hall. Visspecific education along these lines This clearly indicates the increased iting members are cordially invited is given to its students by the attention given to schooling, for to attend. Mrs. Nannie Adeock, School of Domestic Economy at the children in our cities of the largest clerk; Mrs. Irene Windham, guarsize The very rapid increase of dian. It is through these one-week wage earners among women is high-

\$1,800,000 TO UNIVERSITY

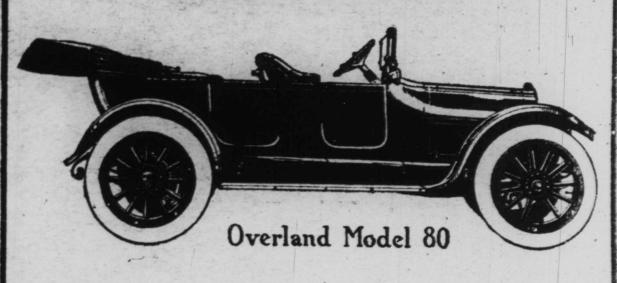
The alumni of the University of alifornia, seeing the need of that institution for more buildings, had placed on the ballot, by initiative, during the recent election a measure providing for an issuance of \$1,800,000 in state bonds for addi tional permanent buildings on the Berkeley campus. This was carried at the state election by a tremendous majority. V. H. Henderson, secretary of the regents of the university of California, speaking of the results of the initiative meas-

"The money will be devoted to erecting five additional permanent building 200 feet square, containng class rooms with a capacity of 3200 students, and containing also a well equipped, modern theater seating 1500; a chemistry building; an additional unit for the agricultural unit and a new class room building to replace North Hall-and to complete the present university library, of which the first twothirds was built several years ago from a bequest of three-quarters of a million left to the university by Mr. Charles F. Doe. Not the least of the benefits to the university from this initiative episode was the kindly feeling toward the university, stimulating throughout the and friends of the university. Only (Advt.) lished in California said one word in opposition to this alumni initiare measure."

> We have received a splendid new stock of Ginghams, Percales and Embroideries. Call in and see them and make your selections at once. Pecos Dry Goods Co.

1915 MODEL

Overland Cars now in Stock and ready for delivery.



On New Year's day we had seven of these cars direct from our factory (three months' supply). Now we are out of cars again and are drawing from El Paso.

Thing of these sales. Few other dealers sell so many cars during a whole year. It's because we have the big value for so little money.

We have a car for \$940, delivered in Pecos, equal to most \$1250 ears-and superior to many of them.

The new cars have so many improvements and advantages that we will not attempt to tell them to you here, but would be glad to show you any time...

30-Horsepower Roadster, with lot of room, big gas tank, selftarter and electric lights, all for \$885 in Pecos.

35-Horsepower Roadster, crown fenders, improved wind slield, long wheel base and underlug springs, fine upholstering, high tension magnetto, self-starter and electric lights, all for \$1150, in Pecos.

35-Horsepower five passenger Touring Car, with every improvement that you could wish, electric control, all electric buttons "just under your thumb," easy riding-a wonder for the money-Price for \$1175 in Pecos.

The value of these cars will surprise you. We would like to show you.

O. Mitchell, Local Dealer

LODGE MEETINGS.

W. E. Leonard, an instructor in MASONIC-Pecos Valley Lodge No 736, A. F. and A. M. Hall corner of meetings second Saturday night in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. W. Ruhlen, W. M.

> MASONIC-Pecos Chapter No. 218, streets. Stated convocations on first Tuesday night in each month. Visitng companions cordially invited. F

W. O. W.—Allthorn Camp No. 208. A. Wren, Counsel Commander, O.

I. O. O. F. LODGE.

Pecos City Lodge No. 650, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday night at the Zimmer Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. E. Sutphin, N. G.; P. L. Whitaker, Sec.

JAPANESE EXHIBITION AT

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION The cost of the Japanese exhibts at the San Diego Exposition is now estimated by S. Watanabe, who is in complete charge, at \$250,000. Some of the finest ivories he has placed in a gigantic case of carved cherry with inlaid wood which he values at \$10,000. This stands in the center of the industrial display in the Foreign and Domestic Arts building. A more typical display s that of the Japanese pavilion and tea gardens, placed in the rear of the Botanical gardens, overlooking

one of the canyons. The approach to the pavilion is over the "Bridge of Long Life," spanning a shallow pool about which is a dense copse of wistaria, hollywood, and curious little Japanese trees and ferns with an oceasional bright splash of color. The paths to the canyon are lined with fragrant flowers and the open pavilion itself is a mass of floral decoration. Some of the expert wood carvings of Japan appear here as

The third of the Japanese exhibits is placed on the Isthmus and takes the form of a concession, introducing quaint Japanese games and a small theater. Watanabe looks on this as the most important exhibit which the orient has sent to the occidental world, although the actual cost is not so great as has been the case at one or two other events.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children, 50c graph.



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Southbound leaves 8:15 a.m. Northbound arrives 3:15 p.m. Daily, except Sunday. Santa Fe Route.

(Mountain Time.) Southbound arrives 11:30 a.m. Northbound leaves 1:06 p.m Daily, except Sunday.

BEYOND HIS SKILL. He was a member of a regimental band and he did not forget to

brag about it. "Why, man, we can play the most intricate airs at sight," he was say-

"Indeed!" said the unbelieving

listener. "I should like to hear you play the airs the drum major puts

At a meeting last week of the directors of the Toyah Valley State with them for past two years, presented his resignation, effective at once, that he might engage in business elsewhere. Mr. Butler is also at this place and will remain here them. until Feb. 1. We regret very much to lose Mr. Butler, but wish him success wherever he may go.

and state temperance lecturer, was here last Thursday and as the holiness people were conducting a revival at the church house he did not give his lecture in full, but made a fine talk at the close of the services illustrating same with chalk pictures, which was highly enjoyed, and an effort was made to have Bro. Carney remain and lecture Friday night, but as he was so far behind in this work he could not remain, but promised to return again soon.

Mrs. P A Harbert, who has been confined to her room for the past week with rheumatism, left Friday for a stay in Mineral Wells. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. Robbins.

Several Balmorhea people have been in regular attendance at the holiness services this week.

F. W. Johnson of Pecos was here last week attending a director's meeting of the Toyah Valley State Bank.

J. B. Sullivan of Waxahachie arrived Friday for a visit here in the vallev.

home Monday from Pecos, where mission fields to open?"-Mrs. R. tons of oats-Middleton she had been visiting Miss Lena Strickland, Miss Lena accompanied her home; remaining until Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Ikens and daughter returned home last week from a month's visit with relatives in Mineral Wells.

C. M. Honaker is now eashier of Mr. Floyd. the Toyah Valley State Bank.

Lee Spring left last Thursday on a business trip to Sweetwater, Colorado and other eastern points.

E. B. Conger has moved from Saragosa to the E. B. and R. T. given at 'he Airdome as a special Conger ranch in the Borillo neigh- matinee for ladies and children on borhood.

ness trip to Pecos last Friday.

wife of Roby, Texas, conducted the numbers between the different parts singing.

E. R. Cox. agent for the Pecos Valley Southern Railway, has been appointed postmaster at this place. Tuesday and has moved same nearer the depot.

YOU HAVE OUR HEARTFELT THANKS.

dairy butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Welborn have rightfully earned the reputation of turning out as fine fresh butter as any one may desire to have on the table. We know it is fine, for we have thoroughly tested it.

money fixing up and getting in Springs country, where they were wanted to know how he came to his shape to do farming and stock rais- drilling last summer. ing out there and are still improving. They always date their packages of butter so that you may know week. They will use Mr. Troxel's when it was made. Many thanks.

We also desire to extend our outfit in. hanks to that prince of good fellows, J. W. B. Williams, who is another of those popular citizens of the Tovah Valley, at Tovahvale, whose heart is in the right place, lets and must say they are the best and knows something about what I have ever used for constipation the Times force appreciate.

Mr. Williams sent in a splendid "choice cut" of meat-good, coun- her good," writes Eugene S. Knight tles. try raised meat. Thank you, J. W. Wilmington, N. C. Obtainable ev-B.: your heart is certainly in the erywhere. All dealers.

You may go in any direction of the compas in the world and vou will not find a class of people anvwhere who are more liberal-hearted or ready to help in the time of need than you will find in the Toyah or lower Pecos valleys.

Ladies, we have just received a nice new line of the latest patterns in Percales. Come in and examine them. Pecos Dry Goods Co. 5-2

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cur

THE CHURCHES." CHURCH OF CHRIST.

"Christian Fellowship" and "Aaron and Christ, Type and Antitype," Bank, D. S. Butler, the popular will be the respective subjects for the young men of the society in a and efficient cashier who has been the morning and evening sermon contest, the aim of which was to the services of the church.

The Bible school meets at 9:45 ladies won. a. m. and the C. E. at 7:30. These manager of the Pruett Lumber Co. services will do you good. Come to Ask the young women what hap-

ing for Wednesday is: "Fret Not 23." About thirty-five guests re He Loves Thee," (John 13:1). sponded to invitations written by home by Mrs. Max Burks, from near "Faint Not He Holds Thee," (Ps. voung men, and were received by John Carney, a Baptist minister 139:10). "Fear Not He Keeps young men. Men prepared and su-Thee," (Ps. 121).

Homer L. Magee.

METHODIST.

Regular services 11 a. m. and m.f 5 shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu hrdl 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mid-week service and choir Subject for the morning service,

of Blunder. Appropriate subject for night lows. service. A cordial welcome for strangers.

Fred Little, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Willie Hoefs, leader.

Subject: "Foreign Mission Opporunities the World Around. Bible lesson, 16:6-18.

The Lord's Prayer.

"What is there about Christian ife that makes it look for missionary opportunities?"—Mrs. Magee. Scripture readings.

"What are some of the influ-

Sentence prayers.

What mission land do you know that offers opportunity?"—Miss a day's march—Camp. Golda Wilhite.

Clippings. "What effect will the war have on opportunities for missions?"-

Mizpah benediction.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE THE "BLUE BIRD"

Maeterlink's "Blue Bird" will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Albert Schloemer made a busi- Every mother in town should take her children to hear this beautiful The holiness meeting which has story as it is told by a professional been in progress for two weeks, entertainer and impersonator. This conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Cagle matinee is given under the auspices Leavel. of Buffalo Gap, closed last Monday of the Library Association and a night. Large crowds were in at generous percentage of the door retendance and several conversions ceipts go to that organization. are reported. C. G. Gregory and Strong local talent will give vocal of the program.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE.

Yesterday morning shortly after He took charge of the office last 7 o'clock the ringing of the fire alarm called out the fire department, to the residence of J. N. Newell.

We are glad to state that it was a false alarm.

The boys were ready in a very W. C. Welborn, one of Toyah short time to go-in fact, were at-Valley's most energetic and promi- ready started when they were in- Subia met his death: nent farmers, was in Pecos last formed that the fire was out, and week and made the Times force in another few minutes they receiv- Texas, Jan. 12 .- In reply will say happy by presenting them with ed word that it was not out so they three pounds of choice home-made made a run up there, only to find that there was no fire at all.

> ARE GOING TO DO MORE WELL WORK.

some more well drilling to do, so relative to his trouble." are bringing their large well drill- We publish the above for the in- are in the custody of the health au-

Mr. Grogan went out there last were out. week and expects to return this

CONSTIPATION AND INDI-

GESTION. "I have used Chamberlain's Taband indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did (Adv)

HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE.

A numebr of North society women were discussing a recent wed-

"And do you know," said one. just as Harold and the widow started up the aisle to the altar every light in the church went out." A number of "Ohs!" greeted this

startling piece of information. "What did the couple do then?" inquired one of the women anxious-

knew the way."-St. Louis Post- go well with her new empire gown. and only three stayed neutral."-

SOCIAL EVENTS.

C. E. SOCIAL During the closing weeks of the old year, the young ladies engaged next Sunday. You are cordially lead the C. E. into better work. It after the Company's business. invited to these meetings and to all was agreed that the defeated side was to entertain the winners. The

pened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The subject of the prayer meet- R. N. Couch Saturday evening, Jan. pervised the entertainment. At the ments of cake and fruit salad. Everybody said the refreshments were good. Wonder if they knew the practice Wednesday evening 7:15. diet that the refreshments were O. made many friends while here. Yes, the social was all that "The Blunder of Sin and the Sin could be wished for, and the boys

test in studying the answers to the couple, with the instruction that mere maintenance of the system. each statement stood for the name of some person living in Pecos, and they were asked to supply the name. 1. The town where the million-

aires live-Richburg. 2. Why the lady was worried when her help left-Mr. Cooke. 3. What to do for your girl if he hands get cold-Glover.

derson-Harrison Miss Macie Bearden returned ences that have caused the doors of 5 A ton of wheat between two ter to spare.

8. A hill with a boy's name-

9. Goes faster in winter than a race horse-Cole.

-Couch.

best-Buck. 13. The thing that gave our sew-

er men the most trouble,-Alley. 14. A boy's trouble when he first comes to town-Green.

when her beau went home-Mr. up their ranches with Mexican cat- Friday, Jan. 22-16. What road is best for travel-

we give them candy—Moore.

18. What flower is rare in Pecos Pacific train.

Glasscock's dog-Kerr. hated.—Kizer.

automobile, cost \$1875, for sale or by the Santa Fe local. trade at big bárgain. O. Mitchell.

HOW FERNANDO SUBIA

The following is an extract from a letter received in Pocos as to how

that the Mexican you refer to was tion. killed here on this farm by a train. On his deathbed he claims that moon Bay, answered the question God had served him right, and it in the negative. Unfortunately, was an awful crime he had commit- however, the San Mateo authorities ted, and he should have been killed have taken the opposite view and as Grogan & McAdams have secured long ago. This is all he had to say a result Marsh is under arrest on a

They have spent a great deal of ing outfit here from the Russell formation of the many who have thorities. death, as many conflicting reports

> Our new line of Ginghams is com- they disappeared. The authorities traction engine for transporting the plete both in quality and variety of begun an investigation and as a redesigns. Pecos Dry Goods Com- sult Marsh was arrested for the pany.

> > DEFINED.

He-Can you suggest a title for my new book? She-What is it about? He-England's most famous bat-

She—Ah! why not call it "Scraps of English History?"-Tit-Bits.

Rich Papa—You foolish girl, that English nobleman who's courting you really doesn't look on you as his equal.

Wilful Heiress-I don't care for that, papa, as long as he's my peer. Tit-Bits.

Brown-Why is your daughter going to talk against the permanence of a republic in that college debate?

Smith-Because she thought the

BALMORHEA NOTES.

(From the Herald.) Don Lackenby, the trouble man for the Tri-State Telephone Company, spent several days in Balmorhea the first of the week, looking

Max Krauskopf and W. J. King of Pecos, accompanied by F. I Hoyt, an implement man of Dallas, Did the young men entertain? was in the valley transacting business Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Tatum Moore and little daughter came out from Pecos last Saturday. She was accompanied ing at the Moore ranch.

proper time men served the refresh- Monday with H. N. McKellar, the time. new manager of the Balmorhea Mercantile Company, and we under- for their home at Pecos. Mrs. Dastand that he has accepted a posi- vis has been here for some time boys baked the cakes and made the tion as bookkeeper with the above nursing her little granddaughter, salad? No matter, it's all over now firm. Mr. Reib held this position Baby Harrison, little daughter of and all will stick to their first ver- for several months last year, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Harrison. Mrs.

Don't look at the organization of as they ever get to be. the new irrigation district as a tax

trict and that there will not be friends. sufficient water to take care of it. There is only ten thousand six hundied and eighty acres in the dis- is BALLARD'S HOREHOUND trict, and the water supply as esti- SYRUP. It heals the lungs and 4. A near relative of Harry An- mated for this amount of land will quiets irritation. Price 25c, 50c. more than irrigate it and have wa- and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Pecos

M. W. Collie, district manager of 6. What to do for a giddy girl- the Tri-State Telephone Company, and president of the Reeves County 7. What soldiers do at the end of Fair Association, was in Balmorhea Monday and Tuesday transacting business. Mr. Collie says that the fair association is already beginning to plan and make preparations for the annual fair this fall, and that 10. A good place for lazy people they will issue their premium list and fair catalogue at an early date Davis Mountains. 11. A subdivision of a city-Ward in order to give the farmers more 12. What a western horse can do time in which to get up a proper agricultural exhibit.

> ARE STOCKING UP THEIR RANCHES.

The ranchmen of the lower New 15. Why the young lady grieved Mexico Pecos Valley are stocking tle. Tuesday the Santa Fe hauled out from Pecos with a double-header special train of twenty cars of 17. What children cry for when Mexican cows which were brought in from El Paso by the Texas and Oliver, Miss Goodman, Miss Vegar,

There were eighteen of the car-19. What's the best name for loads for Kenna, New Mexico, and two loads for Artesia, N. M.

20. A ruler much loved and much | Wednesday there were five more carloads of cows brought in from El Paso via the Texas and Pacific A good six-cylinder Mitchell train and were taken to Lakewood

> STOLE HIS OWN PIGS. If "Pigs is Pigs" can a man be MET HIS DEATH, arrested for stealing those which he knows to be his very own?

This is the substance of a very unusual legal situation that has developed at San Mateo and promises Clemens Farm, Perry Landing, to mark a new development in jurisprudence upon its satisfactory solu-

Fred Marsh, a rancher at Halfcharge of petty larceny and his pigs

A few days ago the health officials brought several pigs from Marsh's ranch to place them under observation. Shortly afterward 5-2 theft of his own pigs.—San Francisco Chronicle.

> John Sloan, the painter, was lecturing on "Models" before an art class in New York.

> "Then there is the frivolous model," sai'. Mr. Soan. "She, unless very beautiful, is to be avoided. "A frivolous model besought a friend of mine to employ her. "No. no," he said. "I wonly do

still life-flowers and fruit." "Well," said the model, looking up at him, repreachfully out of limpid blue eyes. "well, ain't I a peach ?"

A BATTLE ROYAL.

"Why, Johnny, what's the matter with von?" "We had a free fight, mother." "What do you mean?"

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TOYAH NEWS NOTES.

(From the Enterprise.) Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Splitgarber were up from their splendid Phantom Lake farm-ranch Monday on Kent, who spent several days visit- business. Lee D. Kingston came along with them. They came in O. E. Reib came out from Pecos their Ford and always make good

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left yesterday Davis says the little miss is as fine

Cards were received in Toyah have proved themselves royal fel- burden, for it is not. You are get- this week announcing the marriage ting value received for every dollar at El Paso on the 28th of Decem-One feature of the entertainment that you put into it, the same as if ber of Miss Ethel Imogene Casey, very much enjoyed was a lively con- you were buying a farm on long daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D time and when it is paid out it will Casey to Mr. Max Edison Sibley of list of statements and questions giv- be owned by the farmers and then Del Rio. This was a surprise to en below. A list was given to each their water will cost them just the Miss Casey's many Toyah friends, who wish for her all the poy and Don't pay any attention to the happiness possible. It is underreport being circulated in the valley stood Mr. Sibley is a young busithat there are twenty thousand ness man of Del Rio at which place acres included in the irrigation dis- they are now at home to their

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ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Thursday, Jan. 14-

G. T. Coffee, Clifton, Ariz. C. M. Houghton, Barstow.

A. C. Browning, Dallas. T. E. Day, Abilene.

W. T. Day, Sweetwater. Beau McCutcheon and family,

J. R. Arnett, Midland J. B. Thompson, Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. McNemey daughter,, Alois Heabak, Calvin Jordan, Pittsburg. John H. Boogher, Grandfalls.

W. J. Lacv. Fort Worth. W. H. Kirksey, Fort Worth.

J. F. Graves, Plainview. R. B. Dodge, Webb City, Mo.

E. L. Stratton, Porterville. T. A. Fox, Miss Brotherton, Miss

San Francisco. C. L. Ness, Hoban. H. A. Bly, Sargent.

C. W. Merchant, Mack Merchant Abilene. John Carney, Handley.

T. M. Lyon, Albuquerque. Saturday, Jan. 23-Miss Rose Adams, Roswell. H. E. King, Chicago. Miss Henderson, Malaga, N. M.

E. M. Hall, Carlsbad. Lee Russell, Fort Worth. Lee Bivins, Amarillo. J. W. Shinn, El Paso.

F. S. Mando, Hutcheson, Kan. Sunday, Jan. 24-S. R Ikard, ranch. E. M. Wallace, Richmond, Va.

Clay Cooke, city. A. L. Camp, Dallas. J. W. Barefield, Midland.

J. F. McGarrey and wife, Balmo-

Monday, Jan. 25-W. H. Rhodes, St. Louis R. T. Robertson, Big Springs W. J. Sadler, Dallas.

J. S. Craig and family, city. Tuesday, Jan. 26-J. B. Driver, Big Springs. Oscar Cliett, Big Springs. C. H. Boxley, Kansas City.

G. A Howard, Marfa. Miss Cooper, El Paso. H. C. Barstow, Midland D. H. Snyder, Orla. Geo. Stone, Orla.

T. H. Bell, El Paso. Wednesday, Jan. 27-L. B. Westerman, Fort Stockton. H. H. Jones and family, city. H. E. Barber, ranch.

Jno. H. Bockrath, Abilene. J. D. Costlock, Detroit. J. F. Osborne, Fort Worth. F. L. Moore, Plainview. C. R. Troxel, Tovah. Gus Hopper, Tovah.

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1. M. Lewis, Associate Professor of Botany, University of Texas.)

There is probably no tree in the entire area of the Southwest better known than the mesquite or less appreciated. While it has had little of view it is nevertheless one of the most important trees in the has been for fuel. It has cooked as three miles. ests of mesquite.

the semi-arid regions of the South- houses and a restaurant, all of \$2.50. distribution in this area. Perhaps toriously attractive to flies. The its chief adaptation is in its root chief conditions favoring the dishabits and in the small amount of persal of flies are fine weather and You can't hire out on a farm or in withering sun. Whenever a plant of the locality is another consideris unable to take in more water able factor, because in towns flies through the roots than is given off ! not travel as far as in open counby the leaves it must wilt and per- try, probably due to the food and a living for a man. We've had hard ish. The roots penetrate to great-shelter afforded by the houses. times up our way, just as you have er depths than any other forest With regard to the altitude of the down here. I didn't have any young tree known. Deaths of fifty or point of liberation, flies set free cirty feet have been reported. It from the roof tended to disperse was a knowledge in this habit of slightly better than those liberated the mesquite that guided the rail- from the ground, but the differences bore for water.

difficulty in working it with ordi- the morning. nary tools.

San Antonio was said to have servwood promises to find a place in the solution for re-ognition, were lib and spindles for grills and stair- The distance flies may travel t

There are many other uses for the way that the seeds are-principally food and shelter. scattered. The Mexicans know how num hread and brew beer from

rilage from the gum, and candy ers, and the most secure in every and m drops from the dried sap. right of person and property among The tree a also used in parts of its; themselves. And this truth will be range as a shade tree. It will tenfeld more manifest in the future doubtless in thme all the and to make way for more very right arm of all future nationvaluable drouth resistant crops, but al power will rest in the education he lives of the pioneers of the Hill. Southwest.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

all the kissing before marriage, and the girl who fights against it, why his awful handwriting."-Ex. s it that the married woman bawls the first time her husband goes to town without kissing her?-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

youth, especially of the lower class- jiggered if I can strike the joint in at a little church near Bordenes of people, are so extremely wise this blamed turkey." purpose would be thought extrava- gravytation upon the tablecloth.— the most convenient object of vio body has a bottle in his pocket. gant. John Adams.

THE FLIGHT OF FIRES.

One of the problems that has arisen in connection with the part played by insects as carriers of disease concerns the distance which they may be able to travel from one locality to another. This has frequently been considered in this country in connection with mosquitoes which are responsible for the prevalence of malaria. With their breeding-places known, it has become desirable in some cases to ascertain what the range of their value from the lumberman's point! territory which can be covered by illicit distilleries in Georgia and Judge Emory Speer. state. Perhaps its greatest value found in and at a distance as great eral penitentiary in Atlanta. A judge.

single variety of wood in Texas. It common house-fly, an insect charg- er county jails throughout Georgia. is a matter of common knowledge ed with responsibility for typhoid At every term of the federal HORSE TRADING AND the growth is more shrubby than al- buildings at Cambridge. Of these than ain't no ten commandments an' most any other forests known. The inserts: colored for identification, a man kin raise a thirst." tree is, however, capable of develop- 191 were recovered. The results "Why did I do it?" said Jim ing a trunk two or three feet in showed that house-flies tend to Treglin, a trusty. "Because I got dismeter and three to twelve feet travel either against or across the a wife and eight children. Ain't lows, both men sparring for an of clear log. In the counties along wind. The actual direction follow- that reason enough for anything? opening. Finally John starts hosthe lower Rio Grande such trees are jed may be determined either di-

rest is evidenced by its universal which gave off odors that are no-

road engineers of the "Staked are not very considerable. It has Plains" in selecting the position to been observed, with regard to the vertical flight of the house-fly, that The wood is very hard, brittle, it may mount almost directly upclose grained and the heart wood ward to a height of forty-five feet is a beautiful brown. The finished for more. The time of day appears wood closely resembles black walnut to influence the dispersal of the and may be used for the same pur- insects, as, apparently, when set poses. It is, however, so hard that free in the afternoon they do not furniture makers experience great scatter so well as when liberated in

The maximum flight observed in The heart wood is very resistent the thickly housed localities in to decay when placed in contact Cambridge was about a quarter of a with the soil. It is very satisfactory mile. In one case, where a part of for railroad ties and fence posts. A the distance was across open fentimber taken from the Alamo at land, a flight of 770 yards was noted. In experiments conducted in ed 190 years without any signs of Cook County, Illinois, by S. A decay. It was set apart for the Forbes, flies were trapped and, afmanufacturing of souvenies. This per being sprayed with a chemical manufacture of novelties. It is well exated from a hospital in that dissuited for gavels, curtain rings, trict. They too were recovered a goblets, trays, etc. It has also been distances ranging up to a quarter of used to some extent for gun stocks a mile from the point of liberation reach dwellings is controlled by freumstances. Almost any reasonproducts of the tree. The pods fur-lable distance may be covered by nish food for cattle, and it is in this the fly under compulsion to reach

Education is the one subject for it; tan leather with the resin, which no people ever yet paid too ather, cloth and crockery with much. Indeed, the more they pay, ap; make ropes and baskets of the richer they become. Nothing The bark. Parched pods are a sub- is so costly as ignorance, and nothstitute for coffee; bees store honey ing so cheap as knowledge. Even from the bloom which remains two under old civilizations the states months on the tree; riled water is and people who provided the greatpurified with a decoction of mes- est educational dissemination and quite chips; vinegar is made from ladvantages were always the most the fermented juice of the legumes; | wealthy, the most powerful, the tomatles of mesquites bean meal; most feared and respected by othbe cleared from than it has been in the past. The played an important art in of the people.—Benjamin Harvey

CALIGRAPHIC NOTE.

"Shake mare couldn't get his If it is the boy who wants to do plays read if he were alive today."

> SPECIALIST OUTFLANKED. The great surgeon was busy at

"I get \$5,000 for excavating an den flame of fear. Laws for the liberal education of appendix," he grunted, "but I'll be An all day singing had been held

and useful that, to a humane and Wherenpon be proved the quantitle broke out among the worship hereabout, James. This is a progenerous mind, no expense for this titative theory of the attraction of ers. The mild fellow was chosen as hibition county, and most every Exchange.

T Human Interest and True Stor from the State of Georgia.

(New York Sun.)

activities might be in respect to the officers last year destroyed, 1,320 repartee. He was on trial before insects. It has been learned that Alabama, and 70 per cent of them mosquitoes which inhabit salt were in Georgia. Over fifty moonmarshes near the seaconst may be shiners are imprisoned in the fed-sun stand still, are you?" asked the dozen are in the Fulton county tow- "No, sir," returned the prisoner, more food, warmed more homes, Far less appears to be known with er, and several dozen more, all for quick as a flash. "I'm the man who baked more bricks than any other regard to the migrations of the short terms, are imprisoned in oth- made the moon shine."

that the area of the mesquite is fever and other infectious diseases. court Georgia moonshiners, charged spreading and that it has within A series of studies conducted in with making their corn into whisthe past fifty or sixty years gradu- Cambridge, England, on the range key instead of into meal, are called betting, the blue sky is the limit on ally encroached on the grassy pra- of the flight of flies of this species upon to stand trial. They are aliries. This is to be accounted for by has been made the subject of a re- ways caught, but the business of Paris, Mo., but if you have a sharp the abandonment of the old Indian port to the local government board making moonshine whiskey goes on. jackknife the standard formula for custom of burning the grass land to on public health and medical sub- This will probably continue to be whittling down the price is somekeep it open. Much or the area jects. Upward of 25,000 flies were the case as long as corn and noth-thing like this: now occupied by mesquite cannot liberated, under various meteoro- ing else will grow on the steep be spoken of strictly as forests, for logic conditions, from the medical mountain slopes in a country "Whar

Now listen to these figures. Up in tilities: not uncommon. We may think rectly and by the action of the wind our country you can't raise anytherefore of the ragged shrubby or indirectly ewing to the flies be- thing to speak of but corn. You thickets which have developed dur- ing attracted by oders from food. can sell a bushel of corn for a doling the past few years, as forests A point in favor of this supposition lar, maybe a little more. But supin the making. Doubtless if undis- is the nature of the station at which pose you make it into whiskey. You hawss. Want to see him?" turbed they would become real for- flies were recovered after they had can get two gallons of liquor from traveled any distance. These com- one bushel of corn and you can sell That mesquite is well adapted to prised a butcher's shop, public every gallon you make for \$2 or

shine. We needed the money and I didn't see any other way to get it. won't find any big farms and there ain't any factories, except sawmills, and ain't enough work at them for stock to sell, and there didn't seem to be any way to get the money except by moonshining.

"We don't blame the government and the revenue officers. Of course when you've raised the corn and it's yours it looks like you might do what you want with it. But when the government men found me I said it was all right. They didn't need to bring any guns along. was their business to find stills, and I told them whenever they found me making whiskey they needn't look for trouble, but just to walk

"Then we came on down here and Judge Newman or Judge Speer he does the best he can for us. But if we haven't any money to pay our him?" he cautiously inquires. fines we come over here to spend a while, and during all that time but \$325 real money would take there's nothing but a little corn and laim potatees at home. Judge Newman is the best judge that ever had feet don't want to sell. under him. But. Bud, we don't you \$250 for him." make liquor for fun or to get a shipped in to us."

Famous moonshiners have had fence. hoir brief day in Georgia, though the span of such fame grows shorter as the vigilance of revenue men increases. But there are two of these always to be remembered; one for his brutality, the other for his

The man who seemed to have it was a worthy contest. forgotten the meaning of kindness was "Bell Tree" Smith, who was known throughout the country near Cedartown. His large still, hidden pleasure is largely imaginary," said terday." in the hills, worked as methodically the ready-made philosopher. as though it were licensed and regulated by the government. But no was working on his automobile. officers ever happened by it. The "Now; wouldn't you like to be bounced off."-St. Joseph Newsreason was simple enough. No man lable to take a long ride without Press. in all the country had the temerity having to worry about speed limits to inform on "Bell Tree" Smith,

The fellow's name came from the at all?" fact that he hung a huge bell in a tree and directed all who wanted whiskey to ring the bell and leave their money beneath it. Not daring to look behind, they walked away, and in half an hour returned to find the whisky where the money

It is said that "Bell Tree" had three or four wives: that he shad "No wonder, when you consider been guilty of ruthless murder and that to arouse his temper was for ardy. No man in North Georgia but dreaded him. You in the end he was killed by an inoffensive farm hand who became a killer in a sud-

> Wheeler, and in returning a quar | ful about running over anybody lence. He was kicked and cuffe? Atlanta Constitution.

about. In wild west fashion "Bell Tree" began to shoot at the fellow's feet to make him dance. Then the fellow went mad with terror. He stooped, and as he rose he held in his hand a huge rock. He whirled his missile about his head, straightened out his right arm like a pitcher and the rock went true, "Beli Tree" never spoke again.

The other mountaineer, whom many loved as much as they hated Smith, was Joshua Flanagan. He had a wit that went with his tongue Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.-Revenue and was known far and wide for his

> "Yes, sir," replied the prisoner. "You are the man who made the

JACKKNIFE TACTICS. Like the late John W. Gates' saddle horses with "the papers" in

"Morning, Tom." "Howdy, John?" "How's the folks?" "All well. Yours well?" "Yeah, first rate."

A discussion of the weather fol-

"How's that Major Dare colt?" Did he get all ride? "Get all right: Nothing ever the

matter with that colt; he's some "Oh, I might look at him."

The owner of the colt goes into the stable to get the colt. John, by good fortune finds a sliver of red! "That's the reason I made moon- cedar post and crawls upon the ience jackknife in hand.

The owner appears with the colt. Business of whittling on the part leaf surface which it displays to the a warm temperature. The nature a factory up in our country. You of John. He looks at the celt casually as it is led prancing by him. "Can you beat that style and a

> ion?" ventures Tom. "Pretty sizable colt." says John, drawing a red shaving out to a fine ribbon. "Going to work him or

make a buggy animal out of him?" "Work?" snorts Tom.! "I guess he could work all right if he wasn't time a burglar had been within a too valuable for that. Just look at that chest."

him-a tree or someting maybe?" "I guess maybe that ain't a good back," retorts Tom, acid in his oice. "That's the place Nature built for a saddle, and you ain't see

nothing finer. Where are you going to get a better short back and ong belly than that. Look where that neck comes from way back here. I guess that's poor, maybe." ! has sliver is two-thirds gone.

"What do you aim to do with "Well. I ain't a wanting to sall.

"Phew!" whistles John. "You I might give

The point they have been maneubank account. We just naturally do vering for all along having been it to get bread and meat. It costs reached, they do verbal shadow about \$30 for a still and we have it boxing for some misures. Finally John vawns and steps down off the

> "You can have him for \$300," Tom says, addressing John's back. "All right," John replies and shuts up his knife, thus officially

"Well. I must be going," he says.

"closing up" the dicker, Monroe county style. The shavings show

A DIFFERENCE. "A great deal of what we call

"I suppose so," said the man who

or spark plugs or tires or anything

"I should say so!" "Well, here's a street car ticket." Washington Star.

A BASHFUL CLERK.

A pretty young woman steppe: eto a mile store the other day She wishe ' un to the counter where a new clerk was assorting music, and in her sweetest tones asked:

tave you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?" The clerk turned half way around

"It must have been the man at the other counter: I've only been here a week."-National Monthly.

locked at her and answered:

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THE PECOS TIMES

NOT LOADED.

A party of young folks gathered at the home of a pair of newly weds on the east side and during the conversations many and varied subjects were discussed. Recalling a visit of the patrol to the neighborhood one of the young men began to talk of the presence of burglars in the vicinity. Immediately everyone present began to tell of every mile of his home.

The young wife naturally became "Um, huh! What's the matter nervous and feared for her safety with his back, did anything fall on despite the fact that she has a big, One and one-half miles from Peces husky husband to protect her. She for sale on easy terms: 95 acres. let her fears be known and a young gallant immediately replied that her husband should purchase a re- -all good land. Would take half volver to keep in the house to give in trade

her a feeling of security. "I have one now," replied the young hubby.

"Oh, ves," said the wife, "but he hasn't any capsules for it."- The Youngstown Telegram.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE. Representative Machael E. Conry of New York used to be employed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. One morning as he was going to work he met another Irishman all

fixed up in his Sunday clothes: "What's wrong?" asked Conrv.

"Nothing wrong," answered the

other laborer. "But what's happened?"

got to show some respect for the

"What dead?"

with died vesterday." "What did he die of?"

"A rock fell and hit him." "You don't say! How big a rock teacher said to a little boy:

I pretty near got hurt myself yes- try?

"How was that?" er hit me first, but luckily it Orleans States.

TURNING THE TABLES.

said the small boy.

"Oh, I'm quite sure my Fido "O, that's all right," he replied. would never do such a thing," said "I don't expect you to learn to love the old lady.

ens in his mouth," said the boy.

Some time later he returned. "Please mum, father sent me to tell you that circumstantial evidence might point to his having

find he died of lead poisoning."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There is no use running from them. | ence to pass through the doors." When one takes a notion to marry a

fellow he had as well give up.-

Star-Telegram.

A Good

two flowing wells, three-room house

W. F. Gray

REAL ESTATE. PECOS.

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Frederick W. Easton, director of

the famous Parker Mills of Fall "Nothing's happened. A man's River, said at a recent banquet: "The 1915 skirt is very full. This

· means prosperity, wonderful prosperity, for the mill trade. The ter-"Oh, that Polander I worked rible trade conditions caused by the tight skirt will no longer prevail. "In a Fall River Sunday school

> during the tight-skirt period, the "'So much for the second com

"Oh, three or four tons, maybe. mandment. And now, Tommy, tell Them Polanders can't stand much. me, have we any idols in this coun-"Yes, ma'am," Tommy replied.

"Pop's idle, and so is Uncle Joe and "The rock that killed the Poland- Cousin Ed and Aunt Mame."-New

ART OF PERSUASION

"I wish," she said a little impati ently, "von wouldn't ask me again "Please, ma'am, your dog has to be your wife. I have thought it killed three of father's prize fowls," all over and I'm sure I can never learn to love you."

me, but please let me keep on try "But father saw one of the chick- ing to persuade you. I expect to go into the real estate business and "Purely circumstantial evidence" I'll need all the practice along this she snapped, and the boy departed. line that I can get."-Rohoboth Sunday Herald.

A CRIPPLED AUDIENCE. "In some of the provincial theashot your dog, but he reckons you'll ters the arrangements and construction are absurdly old-fashioned," remarked a conceited actor, "Last week, for instance, I was playing 'Hamlet' at Seaport, There A Missouri girl recently went to was an alarm of fire and it took not China to marry her sweetheart. less than ten minutes for the audi-

> "The poor fellow was lame, I suppose." was the cruel comment. -Pittsburg Chronicle.

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Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

ale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on of December, 1914. the 22nd day of December, 1914, by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. court, against Ed. C. Baker, I. N. Wynn, and the Bank of Mineral Wells, a co-partnership for the sum of three thousand three hun- The State of Texas. dred twenty-four and \$8-100 (\$3,- County of Reeves. 324.48) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1385 in said court, styled Sale issued out of the Honorable Baker et al, and placed in my hands the 29th day of December, 1914 for service, I, Tom Harrison, as by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said 2-3 sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, court, against T. E. Gibbons for the did, on the 28th day of December, sum of nine hundred ninety-three 1914, levy on certain real estate, and 71-100 (\$993.71) dollars and situated in Reeves county, describ- costs of suit, in cause No. 1446 in The State of Texas, ed as follows, to-wit: The northeast | said court, styled E. B. Danie's of County of Reeves. one-fourth of section 15, township al versus T. E. Gibbons, and placed By virtue of a certain Order of 7, in block 56, in Reeves county, it, my hands for service, I Tom Sale issued out of the Honorable Texas, same containing 180 1-2 Larrison, as cheriff of Reeves conn. District Court of Reeves County, on acres, and being T. & P. Ry. Co. ty, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of the 22nd day of December, 1914, survey. The northwest one-fourth January, 1915, levy on certain real by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said of said section 15, township 7, estate, situated in Reeves county, court, against G. G. Nesbitt and G. block 56, in Reeves county, Teras, described as follows, to-wit: Lots P. Nettles, for the sum of twentycontaining 180 1-2 acres. The 8 and 9 located and situated in seven hundred fifty-seven and 44southeast one-fourth of said sec- block No. three (3 of the town of 100 (\$2,757.44) dollars and costs of tion 15, township 7, in block 56, in Toyah, according to map or plat of suit, in cause No. 1384 in said Reeves county, Texas. The south- said town, all being in Reeves coun- court, styled Chas. J. Canda et al west one-fourth of said section 15, ty, Texas and levied upon as the versus G. G. Nesbitt et al, and township 7, in block 56, in Reeves property of said T. E. Gibbons. placed in my hands for service, I, county, Texas. The first named And on Tuesday, the 2nd day Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves ed as follows, to-wit: All of section tract to be sold to satisfy the sum of February, 1915, at the court county, Texas, did, on the 28th day No. 13, township 8, in block 50, in of \$831.12; the second named tract house door of Reeves county, in the of December, 1914, levy on certain to be sold to satisfy said sum of city of Pecos, Texas, between the real estate, situated in Reeves coun-\$831.12; the third named tract to hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I ty, described as follows, to-wit: Ail be sold to satsify said sum of will sell said premises at public of section 1, township 7, block \$831.12; and the fourth and last vendue, for eash, to the highest in Reeves county, Texas, and levied named tract to be sold to satisfy bidder, as the property of said upon as the property of said G. P. said sum of \$831.12, and levied up- T. E. Gibbons by virtue of said levy Nettles, he having purchased same. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I on as property of said defendants. and asid order of sale. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day And in compliance with law, I of February, 1915, at the court of February, 1915, at the court give this notice by publication, in house door of Reeves county, in the bidder, as the property of said house door of Reeves county, in the the English language, once a week city of Pecos, Texas, between the defendants by virtue of said levy city of Pecos, Texas, between the for three consecutive weeks im- hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I and said order of sale. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I mediately preceding said day of will sell said premises at public will sell said premises at, public sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa- vendue, for eash, to the highest vendue, for cash, to the highest per published in Reeves county. bidder, as the property of said Witness my hand, this 2nd day G. P. Nettles by virtue of said levy defendants by virtue of said levy of January, 1915. and said order of sale.

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of The State of Texas, sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa- County of Reeves. per published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914.

- TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas,

County of Reeves. Sale issued out of the Honorable S. Mayes versus Dr. R. M. Harkey District Court of Reeves County, on et al, and placed in my hands for the 22nd day of December, 1914, service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said of Reeves County, Texas, did, on court against G. G. Nesbitt, J. A. the 28th day of December, 1914, Martin Jr., J. W. Spivey, J. A. Mar- levy on certain real estate, situated tin Sr., W. M. Robinson, John in Reeves county, described as fol-Woodall, and Parlin & Orendorff lows, to-wit: Section one hundred Implement Company, a corpora- in d seven (107), in block thirteen tion, for the sum of two thousand (13). II. & G. N. Ry Co. survey, in three hundred sixty-three and 92- Reeves county, Texts, and levied 100 (\$2,363.92) dollars and costs of upon as the property of said E. E. sulf, in cause No. 1386 in said Walker, he having purchased same court, styled Chas. J. Canda et al from the defendant Dr. R. M. Harversus G. G. Nesbitt et al, and key. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day placed in my hands for service, I, of February, 1915, at the court Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves house door of Reeves county, in the county, Texas, did, on the 28th day city of Pecos, Texas, between the of December, 1914, levy on certain hours of 10 a. in. and 4 p. m. real estate, situated in Reeves coun- will sell said premises at public ty, described as follows, to-wit: The vendue, for cash, to the highest north and S. E. parts of section 11. bidder, as the property of said Tsp. 7, block 55, in Reeves County, F. E. Walker by virtue of said levy Texas, bounded by metes and and said order of sale. bounds as follows: Beginning at a And in compliance with law, stake, the N. E. corner of said sur- give this notice by publication, very 11, Tsp. 7, block 55, N. E. cor- the English language, once a week ner of survey 10. the S. E. corner of for three consecutive weeks imsurvey 3, and S. W. corner of sur- mediately preceding said day of vey 2, same township and block; sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspathence east with S. line of survey 2, per published in Reeves county. the N. line of said survey 11 Witness my hand, this 28th day 1900 varas, a stake and mound, the of December, 1914. E. corner of said survey 2, and corner of survey 1, same 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. aship and block: thence S. with the E. line of said survey 11, and he W. line of survey 12, 2000 varias, a stake and mound the S. W. The State of Texas, corner of survey 11, the S. W. cor- County of Reeves. her of survey 12, and N.-W. corner By virtue of a certain Order of of survey 13: thence W. with the Sale issued out of the Honorable S. line of said survey 11 and the N. District Court of Reeves County, on line of survey 14, 950 waras, the the 22nd day of December, 1914, The State of Texas, genter stake of the S. line of sur- by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said County of Reeves. Vey 11: thence N. 950 varas to court, against O. G. Dillion, for the By virtue of a certain Order of stake; thence W. 950 varas to stake sum of six hundred and thirty-one Sale issued out of the Honorable Notice is hereby given that the in the W. line of survey 11, and the and 83-100 (\$631.83) dollars and District Court of Reeves County, on annual meeting of the stockholders E. the of survey 10; thence N. with costs of suit, in cause No. 1400 in the 22nd day of December, 1914, of the Pecos Valley Southern Railsaid W. line of survey 11 and E. said court, styled J. W. Bradshaw by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said way Company will be held at the

and said order of sale.

By virtue of a certain Order of per published in Reeves county.

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certain Order of Chas. J. Canda et al versus Ed. C. District Court of Reeves County, on

TOM HARRISON.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable of December, 1914. District Court of Reeves County, on the 22nd day of December, 1914, 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. by Willie de Woods, clerk of said court, against Dr. R. M. Harkey, W. K. Walker and E. E. Walker, for the sum of two thousand eight hondred ten and 60-100 (\$2.510.69) dollars and costs of suit, in cause By virtue of a certain Order of No. 1115 in said court, styled W.

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's sale.

give this notice by publication, in of February, 1915, at the court the English language, once a week house door of Reeves county, in the for three consecutive weeks im- city of Pecos, Texas, between the mediately preceding said day of hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa- will sell said premises at public vendue, for cash, to the highest Witness my hand, this 28th day bidder, as the property of said Q. G. Dillion by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

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 Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914. TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

And on Tuesday, the 2nd day bidder, as the property of said and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I And in compliance with law, I 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 28th day

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas. ounty of Reeves.

cause No. 1348 in said court, styled allevs of said Pecos City for such as sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, of said case; provided, such person did, on the 28th day of December, so convicted and sentenced shall 1914, levy on certain real estate, not pay said fine and costs in cash, situated in Reeves county, describ- promptly upon said conviction. on as the property of said defend- on such fine imposed, the sum of ants. And of Tuesday, the 2nd day one dollar per day thereon. of February, 1915, at the court | Sec. 3. That all ordinances and house door of Reeves county, in the regulations heretofore had contrary city of Pecos, Texas, between the to the provisions hereof are hereby hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I repealed. will sell said premises at public bidder, as the property of said defendants by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in Council January 4, 1915. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of Texas. sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa-

per published in Reeves county. Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914.

TOM HARRISON, 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

the of survey 10, 1050 varas to be- versus O. G. Dillion et al, and plac- court, against J. D. McAdams, public office of said company, in Synning, containing 512 acres, more ed in my hands for service, I, Tom Lewis A. Ferrel, Thos. Baldwin, Pecos, Texas, on Monday, Februor less, and levied upon as the Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves Geo. W. Frazier, T. E. Baldwin, J. ary 1, 1915, at the hour of 12 property of the said defendants, county, Texas, did, on the 28th day B. Aiken, Lovell W. Jones, First o'clock noon, for the purpose of And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of December, 1914, levy on certain State Bank and Trust Co. of Fort electing a board of directors for the of February, 1915, at the court real escate, situated in Reeves Worth, and J. S. B. Hall, for the ensuing year, and for such other house door of Reeves county, in the county, described as follows, to sum of fifteen hundred and sixty business as may come before such city of Pecos, Texas, between the wit: The south one-half (S. 1-2) and no one-hundredths (\$1,560.00) meeting. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. 1 of the east three-eighths (E. 3-8) dollars and costs of suit, in cause The annual meeting of the direct will sell said premises at public of section 8; in block 3, H. & G. N. No. 1347 in said court, styled Chas. tors of said company will be held Tendue, for cash, to the highest Ry. Co. survey, in Reeves county, J. Canda et al versus J. D. Mc- on the same date and at the same bidder, as the property of said Texas, same being 120 acres of Adams, et al, and placed in my place, immediately after the meetdefendants by virtue of said levy land, and levied upon as the hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, ing of the stockholders. property of said O. G. Dillion. as sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, And in compliance with law, I And on Tuesday, the 2nd day did, on the 28th day of December, 2-4

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1914, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves county, describ-Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said defendants. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the will sell said premises at public vendue, for cash, to the highest

And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914.

TOM HARRISON. 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

AN ORDINANCE To Provide the Mayor's Court with Authority to Compel Convicts to Work on the Streets of Pecos

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the Town of Pecos City: Section 1. Hereafter the Mayor Court of the town of Pecos City By virtue of a certain Order of shall have the authority, and it Sale issued out of the Honorable shall be the duty of said court, District Court of Reeves County, on when any person has been convicted 22nd day of December, 1914, in said court for the violation of by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said any ordinance of Pecos City, and court, against J. D. McAdams, said person is sentenced by the Lemuel Bruce and James G. Fow- Mayor or Recorder of said town to ler, for the sum of seventeen hun- fine and imprisonment,, to sentence dred forty-four and 80-1000 (\$1,- such person so convicted and sent-744.80) dollars and costs of suit, in enced, to labor on the streets and Chas. J. Canda et al versus J. D. time as shall be required for such McAdams et al, and placed in my person to work out the fine imposhands for service, I, Tom Harrison, ed and all costs of the prosecution

ed as follows, to-wit: All of sec- | Sec. 2. There shall be allowed for tion No. 47, township 7, block 50, convicts worked upon the streets as in Reeves county, Texas, and levied provided in the foregoing section.

Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall vendue, for cash, to the highest be enforced and be in effect from and after its passage.

> Presented to the City Council in regular session January 4, 1915. Examined and passed by the City

Attest: C. L. HEATH, City Sceretary, Pecos City,

Examined and approved January E. C. CANON, 4, 1915. Mayor, Pecos City, Texas

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEET-ING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE PECOS VALLEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Peers, Texas, January 1, 1915.

W. W. HUBBARD, Assistant Secretary.

Pecos Valley State Bank

Capital \$110,000.00 Surplus 55,000.00

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IN REEVES COUNTY Surveys Nos. 47, 55, 61, 63, in Block 4.

Nos. 43, 45, and three-fourths of 47, in Block 5. The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13. and 15 in Block 7.

Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railroad. Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River,

in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in IBock 11, and 3

surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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L. W. Ross to M. G. Huling, section 16, 17, 21, block 59, public school, \$4000.

Tomas Alvarez to Mrs. J. L. Moore, W. 1-2 section 64, block 13, H. & G. N., \$10.

W. H. Smith to Jno. Z. Means, et al, section 24, 26, 34, block 53, Tsp. 2, T. & P., \$960.

W. A. Jones to Moore Groc. Co., lots in Mt. Clair. J. W. Schippers to Texas Cactus

and Cattle Co., 80 acres in block C-18, Ppublic school land, \$10. J E. Melntosh to E. L. McKinley

W. 1-2 section 36, block 55, tsp. 5 T. & P., \$500. D. F. White to G. M. Dodge, 164

acres survey 9, B. W. Washburn. Janie T. Tucker to G. M. Dodge,

lots in Toyah, etc.

water right, \$75.

\$19,020. C. N. McOoy to R. P. Hicks, lots W. O. Washington, from Fort

Pruett, lot in Fairview cemetery.

school fand, \$1600.

Witherspoon, part section 28, block prospering outlook. 72 public school land, \$95.

section 17, bleck C-25, \$1000.

RELEASES.

block 13, H. & G. N.

D. Olcott second to F. W. John-

First National Bank to J. W. ther the cause.

Parker, section 18, block C-13. section 35, block 4, H. & G. N.

BILL OF SALE. C. Brock to O. J. Green, mare

PERSONAL MENTION.

ranch home near Brogado last Fri- good shape, and that his thoroughos for a few days with Mrs. M. didly.

business trip.

Trav. Windham, who had been along nicely. in from his Barilla Draw ranch vishort time, returned home Friday baby boy. All are doing nicely. and the range are in time shape.

Rev Downing went out to Palmorica last Friday and remarco over there on Sunday.

leading business mer and promi-G. B. Finley to E. Ir. Hill, N. 1-2 nept citizens, was down Friday cirsection 195, block 13, H. & G. N., culating among was numerous trip to Fort Worth. friends in Pecos:

2, block 3, West Park addition, Stockton, was a visitor in Pecos last Saturday, having come over to at- Sisk, one of the Pecos Mercantile visit with his numerous friends. It success. M. T. Stone to Benton Stone, tend the good roads bond meeting. Company's hustling salesmen. section 8, block 56, tsp. 2, T. & P., He is the junior member of the engineering firm of Whitaker & came in from Saragosa last Satur-County Judge to Mrs. P. H. Washington and is always hustling day afternoon for a visit with the Welborn ranch-farm Wednesday place after a week's end visit in the glad hand. after business. They are subscrib- home folks. J. A. Cox to Wm. F. Young, sec- ers of the Times so he dropped in tion 8, block 0-20, public school, \$1. upon us and had their date ad- tor with friends in Peeos for a few from and friends. Geo. Keen to W. W. Witherspoon vanced another year. Mr. Wash- hours Monday and Tuesday from part section 28, block 72, public ington reports that things in Fort her school duties at Arno. Stockton are not booming like they

H. N. McKellar came in last Sat- Texas country. H M. Hopper to J. C. King, see- urday to attend the road bond tion 17, block C-25, public school, meeting. He returned to Balmo- day afternoon from a visit over in arrived Tuesday from his home alow just west of Mr. Wiley's resi- Paso, has brought his chair to Perhea again Monday morning. He East Texas. He left on the Tues- in Temple, Texas, for a short visit dence on Third street. Their many cos and has opened for work in the W. C. Glisson to H. A. Clifton, is now the manager of the Balmo-day afternoon train for his home at with his brothers, Penn and Chas. friends will be pleased to learn of front of the pool room. He is a rhea Mercantile Company, at that Porterville. Heath to W. D Course place, and reports that business is Rev. S. E. Allison, presiding eld- He was accompanied by W.T. Adair The Couch & Glover gin has ber of years experience at his trade, part section 4, block 54, Tsp. 7, T. very good when you consider the er of this district, occupied the pul- from his home town.

can and will make it.

W. D. Hudson to J. N. Hughes, of last week from "Collier Farm," he is interested in up there. He Collier-Love-McCombs ranch in the zens are engaged in cleaning. the name he has given his farm- left on Nofl 5 for the Marfa-Alpine Guadaloupe mountains for a short their premises, trimming up a ranch, on business and called at the country, where he will inspect, with | visit with Mrs. McCombs and the setting out trees, making gard-Times office and left an order for a view of purchasing, some ranch children and other relatives and and otherwise improving the locality a bunch of stationery. Mr. Collier property out there. He had not friends. says that he believes that it is a been in Pecos for several years and Attorney J. A. Buck went up to 9. Mitchell, local dealer in 0 5 good idea to name the farms. He was surprised with the many sub- El Paso Wednesday afternoon to land automobiles, drove a model's reports that everything out in his stantial improvements since he was represent his clients before the up to Fort Davis Sunday night and Mrs. J. L. Moore returned to her neighborhood is moving along in here.

Hon. F. P. Richburg went out to was here over Sunday visiting with

iting and transacting business for a sev on Friday, Jan. 22, 1915, a fine

morning. He reports that cattle | Dr. Mickle of Pyote was among telegram announcing the death of W. L. Coalson of Toyah, was iting Wednesday.

Isa Tucker to G. M. Dodge, lots Sunday, filling me regular paint aftermoon on a business trip to Aus- hour. tin and other points east.

> president of the Pecos Valley State sa Wednesday to see how timings Bank, left Monday afternoon on a were looking out in that section of Imsband, who has accepted a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Butler trip cut to Saragosa.

Wm. Meyer arrived in Pecos Mon- E. S. Morris, a former Pecosite, to housekeeping in the Wiley bung- Ernest Lee, recently from El

ley. There is one thing certain, evening and held the quarterly con- greeting his many friends Tuesday. Toyah Valley Live Stock Co. to and that is that if a success can be ference after the services. He went L. B. Westerman of Fort Stock- Overland auto, which he bought J. A. Fuston, 40 acres section 128, made in the business out there Mac out to Bamorhea Monday morning, ton was a Pecos business visitor the local dealer, O. Mitchell. Col. Nick Pfeiffer, the hustling noon and left on the westbound T. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGarry of John DeRacey came in West

son et al, section 183, block 1, H. manager of the Hoban Mercantile and P. Company at Hoban, came in last J. H. Shannon, a former Pecosite Sunday. Producers Oil Co. to J. L. Mc- Saturday to attend the road bond was here Sunday and Monday cir- Mrs. Clay Cooke returned home is in pretty fair condition as a mass meeting. He' is earnestly in culating among this numerous Monday from a visit with relatives the cattle. G. M. Dodge to F. C. Tucker, favor of the "good roads" move- friends. He now lives at San An-land friends in Dallas. part survey 10-11, D. W. Washburn. ment and will do all he can to fur- gelo and had been up into New! Clay Cooke was a business visitor Peces visitors vesterday for a Howard Collier was in Thursday nection with some property which | Green McCombs is down from the | Quite a large number of our

Somes and family and other friends ! Chas. F. Carter of Gainesville, friends. Sargent last Friday morning on a his numerous Pecos friends. He to Toyah Monday attending justice John B. Howard, the Texas and was quite ill. Mrs. Jones left Tue reports that his family is getting court in the interests of his clients, Pacific special attorney here, went day for the bedside of her father

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook- pany.

the many business visitors in Pecos her father, will be home this week. among the numerous visitors in Pe-

N. J. Yasbrough to C. N. McCoy B. P. Van Horn, one of Towah's J. G. Love, hustling, affable vice brothers-in-law went out to Sarago- Mrs. O. E. Reib left Monday friends in Pecos.

the great Tovah Valley. John Lilley, one of Pecos' promi- Sid Floyd, the Pecos Valley rhea Mercantile Company. Their nent grocerymen, went out to the Southern's bustling traffic man, many Pecos friends are sorry to lose Toyah Creek country with Albert went out to Saragosa Monday for a them, but all join in wishing them

had been five months since his last Miss Dell Rives returned to the her duties in the school at that

Miss Florence Willis was a visi-los with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Lan-

W. H. Browning Jr. returned last by his many Pecos friends. He "Free Trade" business. Harry W. W. Witherspoon to W. A. were but that it has a good healthy Friday from his trip out to the Val- came in after supplies and reports Woods. entine section of the great west that everything in his part of the county was in fine shape.

times and circumstances in the val- pit at the Methodist church Sunday. Geo, Stone of Orla was in Pecos bales so far this season.

JANUARY Clearance Sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats

We have a splendid assortment of All Wool Suits and Overcoats, and you will save money by buying them now. They are all late styles and models.

All	\$15.00	Suits	and	Overcoats			\$8.50
All	16.50	46	66 .	•		•	9.95
All	18.00	66 .	46	"			J 12.95
All	20.00	66	66	"			14.95
All	25.00	"	"	"	•	•	17.50

Odd Pants

All \$2.50 Pants All 3.50 Pants

All \$4.00 Pants \$ 1.95 All 5.00 Pants \$2.95 3.95

One lot of Pants, odds and ends, worth up to \$2.50. Now \$1.00.

See the assortment of Felt Velour Hats we are closing out at \$1.00.

Pecos Mercantile Co.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

returning on the train in the after- Tuesday.

Mexico on a business trip in con- in Midland the forepart of the week time, having come in after supplied

Ed. and P. L. Hollebeke were session there. day morning, after visiting in I'e- bred Duroc-Jerseys are doing splen- down last week from their ranch' C. F. Carter went up to Van Horn way of Alpine and says condition up near Orla, visiting relatives and Wednesday on a business trip, but are good in that country.

> Attorney John B. Howard was up, urday. the Texas and Pacific Railway Com- up to El Paso Wednesday, where and her numerous friends here true

Mrs. L. E. Alexander, who was session and he has some cases there! Chas Criswell, one of the called to Ballinger recently by a to look after. Mrs. Alexander has the sympathy eos Wednesday.

Judge J. E. Starley left Monday of the people of Pecos in this sad J. G. Love returned Wednesday greeting their numerous friends. W E. Sutphin and one of his Worth.

morning After a short visit in Pe- Pecos.

Col. Thomas Springer was warm- Pecos friends, and was on a special Iv greeted the forepart of the week consultation with his partner in the

Morris, and his many Pecos friends. this.

Miss Alma Copeland returned to

R. P. Verhalen was in from his

ranch last week greeting his many

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson are

Hoban Monday morning to resume

T. B. Pruett is driving a ne

Balmorhea were visitors in Pecos day for a few days visit family. He reports that the

Civil Court of Appeals which is in delivered it to Dr. Jones of the place. Mr. Mitchell returned by

will be back to Pecos Friday or Sat-! Mrs. H. H. Jones was called Somerville by word that her father. the Court of Civil Appeals is in that he may soon recover fully.

popular cowboys, was in Pecos

John Bush and Wade Reid Saragosa were in Pecos Wednesday John Wilson was up from Balme from his business trip to Fort rhea circulating among his many

Mrs. Laura Copeland left morning for Balmorhea to join her Saturday for Mount Pleasant, has ing been called there by the news tion as bookkeeper for the Balmothat her father was quite ill. Her many Pecos friends trust that la

> Jack and Jim Miller, two of Bar stow's prominent business men were in Pecos vesterday on business and their many friends here were giving

may soon recover from his sickness

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