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LUBBOCK LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911 VOLUME XII.

THINGS LOOKING GOOD IN LUBBOCK

BUILDINGS CONTINUE TO BE ERECTED AND OTHER PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

RAILROAD SITUATION VERY FAVORABLE TO DUR TOWN

Though Nothing Definate Can be Given out at Present There is Something Doing and the Good News Will be Handed out in a Few Weeks

Lubbock is recognized today by those who go out and infrom this place as being one of the livest time the latter part of this week, powerful sermon, taking as his this place, and has a host of propositions on the south plains. or the first of next, making the theme: "What do ye More Than friends who regret to see him We are looked upon as a live excavation for the waterworks These," and it was considered move. wire, and the people away from mains and latterals. With the one of the ablest sermons that here have their eyes on the in- present fine weather it is expect- this great preacher ever deliv- Tahoka and Lamesa were made the farmer and the ranchman, in it because he wants the dicator, and are going to make a ed that the progress will be un- ered in this great State. Sun- half stations, and given the same are always too far apart in their farmer to come to town, bring move in this direction very soon. abated. In fact they are already coming. Material is arriving in large services were conducted in mem- assisted Rev. Hardy in the meet- be a better understanding be- them, and by having better People every day are unloading quantities for this work, and it ory of three of the deceased min-ing here last summer. He will tween the great factors in mak-roads they will be sure to immigrant cars at the Lubbock is not expected that there will isters, who passed over the river preach half of his time at each ing the town. out into the country surrounding count. The contractors are on ference at Clarendon. Rev. J. were heretofore stations.

ings are most completed while for it. still others are being planned. Avalanche is not prepared to only been a member of the con-The old town is changing up furnish just at this time, any de- ference a few years, and whose from center to circumference, finite information about the name we disremember at

end of Cedar Street near the thing. receiving attention from the particular notice. drillers. A very hard rock has

Things are looking good in just been passed through, which

rived the latter part of last week to special services.

works is looming up at the north those who know that it is a sure give all of them:

railroad track, and will soon be Other roads are also showing J. T. Hicks, P. E; Afton, J. A. county for year 191k Your rolls completed. Much work is being up favorable to Lubbock, and Zinn; Barton, J. P. Callaway; have been received and approvdone in that immediate vicinity. there will likely be somethings Crosbyton, R. D. Pipkin; Dim- ed. Your work shows diligence The big cement reservoir at the happen in Lubbock soon that mitt, I. A. Smith; Floydada, G. and is exceedingly satisfactory, foot of the tower is being pre- will make the smaller towns W. Shearer; Happy, B. T. Sharp; pared for use and the well is still round about us stand up and take Hale Center, J. A. Sweeny;

Come to Lubbock.

Suddenly in Ft. Worth, After Siege of III Health

J. T. HARRISON DEAD

All Amarillo will be shocked to most esteemed citizens.

noon that Judge J. T. Harrison propriation bill of the special died at Ft. Worth this morning session of the last legislature, at 11:35 o'clock.

health for some time, but his propriation made for one year to death was entirely unexpected.

A few months ago he suffered year. partial paralysis of the throat and set for yesterday.

ing here from Waco.

awyers in west Texas and was governor. Referee in Bankruptcy.

leath is the cause of many ex- to make appropriations for the pressions of sorrow.

writes the Commercial Club that of our townsman O. L. Slaton, Thorp; Gail, C. F. Carmack; Gohe will locate here about Dec. 1 was here several days this week mez, A. D. Jameson; Lamesa and the meat market business in Lubto engage in the practice of in the capacity of insurance ad- Tahoka, R. J. McElrath; O'Don- bock, new of Tulia was here the

EXTRA SESSION

Prominent Amarillo Citizen Died Colquitt Says He Has No Intention of Calling

Austin, Texas, November 7.ear of the death of one of her Governor Colquitt, who returned from North Texas today, main-Word was received this after- tains that under the general apthere is a provision which per-The Judge has been in poor mits the expenditure of the apbe used for the following fiscal

He said the supreme court had had gone to Ft. Worth a few days overlooked this provision, and in W. Smith; Roby, T. W. Sharp; ago for an operation, which was the motion for new hearing which is to be filed by Attorney Judge Harrison had lived in General Lightfoot, this provision Mission, G. H. Gaddis; Sweet-Amarillo about four years, com- will be called to the attention of the court by Assistant Attorney Sweetwater Mission, J. C. Moore He was one of the best known General Lane on behalf of the

The governor also indicated The Judge has friends by plainly that there will be no rions and the sad news of his special session of the legislature attorney general's department.

Dr. L. N. Pennock of Plainview Hon. W. D. Slaton, a cousin, H. Trammell; Coahoma,

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Methodist Ministers and Lay Delegates Assemble in Annual Session in Plainview

Northwest Texas Conference of delegates of the conference answered to the roll call.

tended, and was considered one welcome. of the most spiritual sessions that has ever been held.

The entire week was devoted this place four years was given Lubbock, you bet, and there will held the drill for a week or be still greater things to follow.

Tabbock is recognized today by

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to the business of the conference an appointment at Seymour Stature time for the people of Lubness man and farmer. The good book and the farmers and roads proposition for instance.

The big ditching machine ar
to the business of the conference an appointment at Seymour Stature time for the people of Lubness man and farmer. The good family will move the latter ranchmen of the county to get This is a matter that effects

and will be put to work some Sunday the Bishop preached a has been faithful to his work at

and the man or woman who Altus, Lubbock & Roswell road, present. In the night service the leaves the town for a week but we can give out this much appoinments were read, and each scarcely recognizes it when they that everything is shaping up to preacher in the conference was the perfect satisfaction of those assigned a field of labor for the Public improvements are mak- who have the matter in hand, ensuing twelve months, which ing splendid progress. The ele- and it looks very favorable to are as follows in the nearby disvated tank for the city water- our town. It is believed by tricts. The list is too long to Draft No. 119, for \$ covering

> PLAINVIEW DISTRICT Kress to be supplied; Lubbock, W. M. Lane; Lockney Station, L. B. Tooley; Lockney, Mission, J. R. Ross; Lorenzo, S. B. Cox; Seth Ward College, Z. R. Fee.

SWEETWATER DISTRICT S. Sbaw, P. E.; Blackwell, C. C. Wright; Camp Springs, I. N. Anderson; Colorado Station, W. E. Lyon; Colorado Mission, W. C. Caperton; Fluvanna, T. D. May; Hermleigh, C. E. Jameson; Roscoe, M. W. Clark: Snyder water Station, A. M. Martin; Westbrook, M. D. Hill; Missionary to Cuba, J. F. Caperton.

BIG SPRINGS DISTRICT W. H. Terry, P. E.; Andrews, J. B. Kilgore; Big Springs Station.

The Methodist of this place will have a new pastorial leader this year in the person of Rev. On the first day of November has been at Seymour, Texas, and the Annual session of the comes to us highly recommended by those who have known him for a number of years. Rev. the Methodist Church South, Lane will arrive here some time opened, with Bishop Atkins, of next week, accompanied by his and will set-Asheville, North Carolina, in the wife and daughter, and will setchair, and a large representa- tle down in our town for a tion of the preachers and lay year's work, with the people of our city.' The Avalanche wishes for the new pastor the greatest of success in this field, and we The conference was a source extend to him in behalf of the of great pleasure to all who at people of the town a most cordial

> REV. HARDY TO SEYMOUR Rev. Hardy, who has been at

TAHOKA AND LAMESA

Receives Commendation Tax Assessor, H. K. Porter is in receipt of the following letter from the Comptroller, which is very commendable to him:

Mr. H. K. Porter.

Tax Assessor, Lubbock, County. Enclosed find Comptrollers' amount due you by the State of Texas for assessing taxes of your "I am very respectfully

"W. P. Lane, "Comptroller.

Sunday School Association The committee on program for Matador, D. B. Doak; Plainview the Lubbock County Sunday Station, C. N. N. Ferguson; School Association will have the Plainview Mission, D. W. Wil- program prepared and ready tor kins; Petersburg, W. H. Carr; publication in next week's issue Silverton, A. E. Butterfield; Sla- of the Avalanche. Watch for it ton, G. B. Overton; Tulia, M. S. and if you are on the program President Seth Ward College, J. necessary preparation for same, away this week preparatory to versity, S. R. Twitty: Student Sunday in this month, at which time the Association will meet terian people.

Polytechnic vs. Wayland games ever pulled off in the first of March. Panhandle. Up to the present, Wayland has never lost a game. 'Poly" has a strong team, and a fast game is assured. Every- calamities overcome their enerbody invited.

Texas, who recently purchased cantile in years to come than the M. C. Ratliff place, arrived they ever were before. The fire this week with his family and was a beavy blow in which they C. W. Hearon; Big Springs Mis- will make this their future home, sustained a tremendous loss in sion, J. T. Trice; Brownfield, V. Mr. Atkins is well pleased with dollars and cents, besides the Ed the plains country.

osteopathy. The doctor orders juster in the recent fires that nel, T. A. Knight; Post City, T. first of this week, shaking hands the paper sent to his address.— occurred in this city. His home C. Willett; Seminole, C. H. Ledwith his many friends and look. m. W. C. ing after bu

Hinds; Stanton Mission, W. L. GET TOGETHER MEETING ESSENTIAL LUBBOCK'S PASTOR

W. M. Lane, who for three years FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN SHOULD UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER BETTER THAN THEY DO

WOULD BE A GREAT

Exchanges of Ideas Between the Business, Professional Men and the Farmers Would Result in Great Changes for the Better in Conditions Affecting all Lines of Business

part of this week. Bro. Hardy together in a great "get-to- both, and it is a matter that day afternoon the Memorial preacher, R. J. McElrath, who business relations. There should his produce here, and trade with

depot and are either scattering be any further delays on this ac- since the last session of the con- of these places. These towns In a meeting like we suggest might feel inclined to go elseideas could be exchanged and where. the town or are locating in the the ground and men are being T. L. Annis, of Merkel, and Rev. NEXT SESSION AT ABILENE the farmer could make known When a friendly relation of employed to carry on the work. C. M. Shuffler, with whom many After a brief tilt between B. his intentions for the future, this kind is established it might the farmer could make known When a triendly relation of The work of putting up new A large quantity of material is of our people were acquainted and W. Dodson, of Memphis, and and the merchant could better be the means of organizing a buildings in town still continue | being received for the sewer also loved for his kind and religious Presiding Elder Barnes, of the know what steps to take to co-strong commercial club in our there is no halt to it - just keeps and will all be on the ground by life, he having died suddenly at Abilene District, the next ses- operate with them, and assist town, a thing that is needed

more satisfactory.

should be looked after that are in conditions.

CLEARING AWAY THE DEBRIS

We believe this is an oppor- vitally important to both busitune time for the people of Lub- ness man and farmer. The good gether" meeting in this place. The farmer is interested because One great trouble with all coun- he has to haul his produce to tries is the fact that the busi- town over the roads, and the ness men, the professional men, merchant should be interested come, while otherwise they

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moving on. Some of the build- the time the workmen are ready Clarendon a few days before the sion was voted to Abilene. In them in carrying out their plans, very badly. Lubbock, we must conference session at Plainview, fact the Memphis nomination Another result of the meeting admit is very much in the backothers are just beginning, and As to railroad situation. The the other a young man who had was withdrawn and Abilene was of this nature would bring about grounds when it comes to this, a more fraternal feeling among and we feel that it is on acthe people. The farmer would count of too much selfishness not believe to so great extent on the part of a large number of that the merchant was robbing our people. It is too apparently him, if he knew more about him, impossible, because the farmers, and the things that they have ranchmen and the larger propto contend with. Acquaint your- erty holders of the county will selves with each others' situa- take no interest in the matter. tions and your relations will be when they are the ones that are after all the most benefitted

Get-together meetings of this Lets get together. Have an kind have been held in many of understanding and work together the western towns and we be for the upbuilding of the town lieve that it would not be a bad and the development of the idea for the people of this sec- county. Place land and city tion to enter into a like prop- property on the market at a reasonable price, and you will There are many thing that notice a great and trapid change

MAIL FROM COLEMAN

Mercantile Lot Being Cleared Off New Mail Service from Coleman For Erection of New Building of Brick

The wreckage of the Mercan-Leverage; Turkey, D. C. Ross; you will have time to make all tile building is being cleared freight and passenger connection Sam Barcus; Student Yale Uni- between that date and the fourth erecting a new building on the place to Coleman, but up to same site. This is quite a big Monday there has been no way with the Cumberland Presby- job and will take several weeks to get letters or other mail to to complete the task.

Plainview, Texas, Nov. 7. -On the building will be re-con-November 20, at 3 p. m. Poly-structed with brick, much more technic College, Fort Worth, and substantial than ever before and Wayland Baptist College will will be ready for occupancy by tination. play one of the fastest football the middle of February or the

The Lubbock Mercantile Company, is one of those stanch organizations that do not let gies, and they will rise from the T. M. Atkins, of Whitewright, ashes a bigger and better merenormous business that they will F. R. Anderson, formerly in lose during their temporary sus-

to Lubbock Over Santa Fe Started Monday

For some time there has been over the Santa Fe from this points along this line without We are informed that as soon sending it around by Amarillo, as the ground is cleared that Fort Worth and other points and finally returning by way of mail hack facilities to a point within thirty miles of its desired des-

Now we have a direct mail route to all points in the south. east and Dallas and Fort Worth, giving us a greatly improved

It is something that the people of this entire section have been wishing for these many months, and will fill a long felt want in the Lubbock country.

Dr. John Norris returned Wednesday from Arkans there he went to accompany the body of Sam Williamson, who died last Thursday night.

oking after business matters in his section of the state the fir

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1911

OIL AND FLOUR MILLS

Lubbock city and country.

next year for the establishment product. at Lubbock of a cotton oil, cake The flouring mill will also be flouring mill.

resent an investment of \$150,000 sufficient by outside capitalists, the city to with half a dozen adjacent countdonate a 25-acre tract of land for les to draw from. yards and stock fattening pens. Talking of wheat, by the way. Tributary to this oil and cake mill is a reminder that Lubbock, Hale and to forecast the future. Marwill be the cotton seed of twelve and Crosby counties have already velous things have been achieved. Panhandle counties with a cotton a large acreage of winter wheat Still more marvelous achieveacreage at least double that of sown this season, with a result- ments are to be made. Much merchants of this city should this year, the city of Lubbock ing splendid growing condition has been done, but there are look well after the roads leading itself having two gins with a from late heavy snows and rains. limitless resources to be de-into town and keep them in good veloped: limitless opportunities to cotton every 24 hours.

It is estimated that from 1,000 In this issue of The News will to 10,000 head of cattle will be be found an illustrated article on market fattened at the mill stockyards themselves, while thou-In addition to the growth and sands more will be market predevelopment matters treated pared by home farmers from the therein are propositions maturing mill oil cake, meal and cotton hull

and meal mill, and of a 150-barrel an investment of outside capital and will be based upon a farm-The oil and cake mill will rep- ing guarantee of the planting of of today with the Texas of there are some times places

That this is the feasible loca- be utilized.

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future. Parties have been here source of prosperity and while and looked over the situation and our literature abounds with enthey are favorably impressed tire colums in his praise, the with the situation, and will in all half has never been told. likelihood invest money in an oil But the man with the dough is confident that there will be some to discredit him, but when it firm willing to undertake the comes to building factories and Lubbock needs it and we are con- enterprises which are necessary fident that we will get it.

Every dollar spent in patronizing home industries is an invitation to outside capital to invest in Texas. Nothing is so stimulating to home industry as the knowledge that there is a market for its products close to the place of manufacture. When foreign capital realizes that Texas people buy Texas made articles then it will come into the state and build big factories, Texas needs factories.

Only by contrasting the Texas wheat acreage twenty-five years ago can one get a viewpoint from which to study the progress that has been made count of fences, and in this case veloped; limitless opportunities to trim. This will bring people

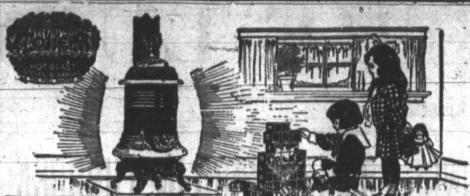
tion for the above enterprises is THE HOE AND THE DOUGH a foregone conclusion, and Lub- The man with the hoe has bock is practically assured of been recognized by every age having an oil mill in the near and nation as a fundamental

mill here sometime next year, equally as important to Texas at The flour mill proposition is open this period of our growth and for someone who wants to make development as the man with the some good money, and we are hoe. Attempts have been made to our prosperity, we must face the man with money and our destines as a nation of influence and power are largely in his

> It takes the man with the hoe and the man with dough combined to make civilization and one is inter-dependent upon the

It is said that Rome was made the market place of the world because of the good roads leading into the city. On the Plains the roads are generally good, but where the wagon roads are forced across surface lakes on acthey are bad, and again, they are run through deep sand, and are bad for that reason. The here to trade that would go elsewhere if the road is better. It we hold the trade west of us we must have good roads leading to Lubbock.

It seems that the problems of to please his wife-that's labor. leave but hope to have them



Floors

There is no better way for you to avoid worry and expense than by insuring your children's health.

Warm floors in the home, which is the children's play house in winter, are assured when using Cole's Driginal Ho

The steel base and body construction allows the heat to be radiated to the floor keeping it warm during the coldest weather.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater The Cleanest-Easiest to Care For

Burns Soft Coal, Lignite, Hard Coal, Crushed Coke, Wood and Cobs.

Users of coal must remember that the ordinary heater is a big care to operate. That its smoke and ashes entail dusting, curtain washing and carpet sweeping. Think then of the ease of operation and the cleanliness of Cole's Hot Blast.

Cole's Hot Blast has a guaranteed smoke-proof feed dooropen the feed door and the current of air draws the smoke directly across the top of stove to the stove pipe-away from the opening. Contrast this simple, cleanly feed with the side door in an ordinary heater. The side door used on other stoves permits escape of dirty smoke, unpleasant gas and accumulated soot drops from it. If you overfill a side door stove, coal falls to the floor. And note this, you cannot make a side door heater air-tight-an everlasting advantage in favor of Cole's Hot Blast which is air-tight and guaranteed to remain so always.

No fires to build—the fire is never out in this remarkable heater from fall until taken down in the spring. Better select one today-surely it is the heater you need-

W. A. Custis and family left with us again. capital and labor have entered Thursday last for Weatherford, into every walk of life. For in- where they will visit for a few stance, when a man plays base days, after which they will go to ball in the hot sun for two hours Fort Worth, where they expect -that's capital. But when he to reside in the future. We rebeats the carpet for two minutes gret to see these good people

allow, then Phone 95

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

The are pleased to announce to the people of Lubbock and the Lubbock trade territory that we have arranged to open a full line of new groceries in the store now occupied by Martin and Holland, on or about the fifteenth of this month. This will be a stock of fresh groceries. in the store will be new and we want to impress upon the people the fact that these groceries will be sold

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST

We want you to come to see us and make yourselves at home. The stock will be kept up to the highest standard all the time and we will appreciate your patronage : : :

Remember the opening Date. Remember the place and remember that it will be a new stock of the best to be found in the markets

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Developing the Plains

One of the most curious features, and one the hardest to understand, in the development of the Plains country, is found in their own eyes.

fake pure and simple.

so many that the proposition is as it was pictured. worth consideration. The rea- It never pays to get too self they told tales out of school.

knocks fell on eager ears.

The train loads of feed stuff food. It produces heavily and is that is being shipped to the east- relished by all manner of fourern part of the State this year footed beasts. Cotton thrives will be a big help and everything in the greater part of Western that can be absolutely proven Texas, and with these head-crops

will come into its own.

The West Will Win

Garland News: For thirtythe fact that people are so pre- nine years the News editor has judiced against this section, that heard West Texas referred to is some people, that they will as a country of short feed crops, not believe what they see with and usually the bountiful corn and oat fields here have caused Take for example the many us to smile at the man who attractive exhibits shown at the claimed that maize and kaffir Daflas Fair each year. Many corn were suitable substitutes people will come and stare at for corn and oats. But this year them and with a sly wink and we have the experience of shipnudge turn away laughing. They ping this stuff, which has been look upon these exhibits as a laughed at so much, in from the Read their opening announce-West to feed with. And like ment. Of course this will not apply the boy who got the licking he to all the people but it applies to deserved, it is'nt half as bad

son of this is deep grounded. satisfied or to under-rate the Many people came to the Plains other party. "West Texas has in the early days and met with suffered in the three years reverses. They came from many drouth, suffered severely; but sections of the state and in West Texas has not been alone their return to the old homes in its misery. It has had company, and very good company. It will take many years of pa- The whole State has suffered. tient effort and advertising to Half the Nation has suffered. over come the impression made West Texas has been settled by these back-trackers. They largely by people in poor circumknocked good and hard and the stances, brave and ambitious men and women have ventured Those who came to the Plains in hope of gain, who have pionin the early days and roughed eered as their fathers did in it through are now living in search of homes that they could clover. They have an abundance | call their own. Hard times natof this worlds goods and they urally affect those people earlier are the most liberal lot on earth. than their wealthier cousins are E 6 It is their present desire to share affected, and much of the povthe blessings of this section with erty one has seen teaming East | ake others but they are going to have from the West is due, not to to show that the Plains is a win- the country from whence they ner and show it all along the move, but to their own lack of means to see them through tem-That the Plains will develop is porary depressions. West Texas an assured fact, but it will be will finally win. The maize slow even yet for a while. The crops are comparatively sure day is coming when there will there, and these crops are not so be a rush for Plains land but the despised as the once were. In time has not arrived. Keep up many respects kaffir corn is supethe fight. The Plains will win, rior to Indian corn as a stock

to the benefit of this section will for the grain supply, with the hasten the day when the Plains cotton patch for ready money, and with cows and hogs for milk and meat, farm life may be made as prosperous in many of the Plains counties as on the proud and haughty black lands. - Dallas News.

> Read the half page ad of R. G. Way and Company in this issue. They are going to open a grocery store in the building now occupied by Martin and Holland, about the fifteenth of this month and are making a strong bid for the peoples patronage.

Miss Elba Moore and sister, Mrs. Bryant, left last week for Waco where they will visit and attend the Cotton Carnival.

Pale-faced, weak, and shaky women—who suffer every day with womanly weaknes—need the help of a gentle tonic, wi

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Effie Graham, of Willard, Ky., says: "I was so weak I could hardly go. I suffered, nearly every month, for 3 years. When I began to take Cardui, my back hurt awfully. I only weighed 99 pounds. Not long after, weighed 115. Now, I do all my work, and am in good health." Begin taking Cardul,

THERE IS A REASON WHY

You should see us for that lumber bill. Let us tell you the reason, or better, show you. See us for coal. The best gra WEST PLAINS LUMBER COMPANY

Cotton Picking Problem

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> to the raising of cotton in this chines. part of the country is found to The manufacture of the Price- thousand acres of land on which be the inability of the farmers to Campbell machine is confined to he expects to colonize a numgather the crop after it is made, a small out-put at present and in ber of farmers. Mr. Riggins There is not a farmer in this sec- order to get them for next year was mayor of Waco for two tion but that can raise about it will be necessary for the or- terms and is a man of means. It five or ten times as much cotton ders te go in now. as he can pick, and when he Let those who intend to plant toward settling some of our fine has this fact confronting him he much cotton next year get to- land soon. He is well and favorbecomes discouraged.

> picker on the market that is be needed to handle the crop picker on the market that is and then there will be no cause Thursday last for Waco where giving satisfaction it would to fear bad results from a largely they will visit for some time. seem a good plan for some of our increased acreage. Lubbock county tarmers to get

together and form a company

gether and place orders for as ably known by Y. E. Douglas. Now that there is a cotton many of these machines as will Who will take the lead?

J. W. Riggins, of Waco, was ing to close a deal for fifteen week. He is an architect and is likely that he will do much

Y. E. Douglas and family left Mr. Douglas is an employe of the Martin and Holland grocery.

O. G. Roquemore, of Amarillo, was here in the interest of his firm relative to future buildings tending school. that are now in contemplation. Mr. Roquemore was a pleasant visitor at this office while in the city and spoke very highly of the spirit of progressiveness being snewn among the Lubbock builders.

L. M. McCrummen, of El Paso returned home last week after spending several days here visit- passed through Lubbock Satur- City, is here visiting her paring relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Young, of Lynn One of the greatest drawbacks to buy one or more of these ma- in the city recently and is try- was in the city on business this county, is here visiting her daughter, Miss Estabelle, who is sick at the home of J. B. Mobley. Miss Estabelle is here at-

> S. I. Johnston purchased a hundred fine cows and calves for the "Jaybird" ranch re- in the city last week on business.

Mrs. James L. Dow and little editors, attended the annual conference at Plainview last week.

Julian Bassett, of Crosbyton, day enroute to Kansas City.



Geo. M. Holt, of Snyder, was He is a contractor and was looking into some building propositions that are in contemplation in this city.

Mrs. H. L. Johnston, of Post ents, J. W. Dalton and wife.

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If you want to buy or sell horses call on or phone me at the Lubbook Livery barn. E. B. Penney. Commission Co. Lub-

FOR SALE-Nice Buck's range same as new, might trade on good milk cow of work horse. Apply to W. avis, or phone 181tp

FOR TRADE-Gentle pony and good milk cow for good buggy horse, or will trade cow for mile ing better, - Mabel Guinn, maize or kaff corn heads. See Sanctification seeking to J. L. Dow, at the Avalanche of-16 tf

To TRADE-Que pair mules for feed. Davidson Fed Store. 181t

FOR RENT—One room two blocks west of square. 18 tf WANTED-A SI for general

to Mrs. Geo. C. Wolffarth. Cone 72 14tf H. D. Farm hand vante

Rosser, Aberna b phone connections. ly Mrs. O. L.

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Mrs. Clara Abrey. 18 1t

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Women's Missionery Society of the Methodist church met at their regular session Monday, November 6th, and the following was rendered. Address Lock box 847, Amarillo,

BIDS WANTED - Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 o'clock. p. m. of the 20th day of November, 1911, for the construction of curb, in freet of and abuting lots
No. 16 and 17 block 134, on
front of and Broadway, and a front of and bazaar De abutting lots No 11 and 12, block following on North 1st. street, according W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Slaton, to the plans and specifications on file at this office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Norton and Mrs. R. Q. Pierce. 18 1t W. M. SHAW, City Sec.

LOST-At the residence of G.

DINNER SERVED - The ladies of appreciated. the Southside Christian church will serve dinner at the building belonging to Judge McGee, on the south side of the square, Wednesday November 22. 18 1t November 27.

Prominent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ghent Last Sunday at 11:00 o'clock and Mrs. H. C. Ghent, of Belton, at night sister Cagle occupied the father of our townsman, in account of the very unfavorable well and faithfully spent. Both fathers are confederate veterans and wives of confederate soldiers, are preparing a box-for Buck-These four lives well lived are the first week in December. We precious treasures.

often.

Id., father of Mrs. O. F. Peeb-the box will be packed.

MRS. J. B. MOBLEY, this week, visiting his daughter and looking over the country.



Church Notes

We will be glad to make any an-nouncements of Church Service, Pro-grams, etc., in this column free of harge, where no revenue is received rom the services. — Editor.]

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Subject. - What the teaches about sanctification.

Roll call. Report of Secretary. Song.

Prayer. Leader. - Bertha Bullock. Scripture reading. - Phil. 2:12

by the leader. Song. Topic for the day explained. -

Marshall Glenn. Short papers on, a young convert, a mature christian-Kathe-

leen Farris. Scripture Reading-1 Peter 2 1-3 by Florence Brooks.

Sanctification constantly grow

Sanctification seeking to know Christ's will and doing it. - Mertia Long.

Sanctification hatred for sin. -Jewell Burrus.

Love for what Jesus loved. Prayer, Bible, God's people and my church. - Bro, Arbuckle.

The Reading Circle of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Texas. Tele- church will hold its first meeting 15 4tp Monday, November 13th, at 3:00 WANTED-Worden to cook and p.m.at Mrs. Kimbro's. The Circle will study this fall "The Light of the World" by Robt. Spier. WANTED-These in need of Let each member come prepared

> The business meeting of the Women's Missionery Society of rendered.

Opening song No. 139. Scripture Reading Mat. 28. Prayer-Mrs. Ratliff. Minutes of last meeting read and accepted.

Report of the officers. Business was then taken up and it was decided to have a bazaar December 15th and the committee 105; lots No. 12 and 14, block 106; appointed on arrangement and lots No. 9 and 10, block 107, Mrs. W. S. Posey, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. John Penney, Mrs. W. S. Under the head of new business the society members will give a M. Royalty, viluole diamond pounding and house warming for Finder fil be rewarded. the new preacher, Brother Lanc 18 ltp and family, next Wednesday, Lost-Set wilding plans. November 15th. All members Finder return to this office or M. that would like to contribute E. Merrell and receive reward. something towards this may do so, and I am sure it will be

> It was announced that the "Week of Prayer" would begin November 20 and continue until

NAZARINE CHURCH

are the host and hostess of Dr. Rev. H. C. Cagle preached and Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. the pulpit. The congregations at Crowder, Tu'ia. Dr. Ghent, each service were rather light on his 80th year is hale and hearty weather, but the sermons were and whose mind is a bright gem well received by those who were reflecting the rays of a noble and permitted to attend. Sunday active life. Mrs. Ghent, a few school at the regular hour every years younger, the loved and Sunday. In the future there will treasured wife and mother. Mr. be preaching every first and sec-Crowder in his 81st year is an- ond Sunday, and everybody is other example of noble manhood extended a very cordial welcome.

The members of the Ladies and both mothers are daughters Aid Society of the Baptist church character and lives. ner's Orphan Home to be sent foundation of a large amount of earnestly plead with every mem-May they live long and visit us ber of the Baptist church to help in this good cause, and any one else who has it in his or her Phone year wants to Martin & heart to do something that will 18 1t tell for time and eternity. Please C. D. Waterburry, of Dayton, send or carry all contributions to the Baptist Parsonage where

Corresponding Secretary.

Rev. Edwin Weary, of the

SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS OUSTON LUMBER COMPANY

ABOUT DANCING

Evangelist Gives His Views as we as Quotations From Others About the Dance

The Avalanche believes that there is great harm in the modern dance. We believe that it has a great influence toward pulling down the character and virtues of girls, and the greatest that can be said of it does not elevate the character. Following is what Evangelist Ham, who is holding a revival meeting in Wichita Falls has to say with regard to the dance:

assemblies are seldom under way until it is time they were dispersed, and often do not end until the small hours of the morning. The simple fact that dancing assemblies seek not recreation with a due regard to freshness and vigor the next day, but gaiety. ignoring the laws of health and rest ordained for us by the Creator ranks dancing as ordinarily pursued among the dissipations which both the moralist and the physician are bound to proscribe they have no choice in the premises. They are bound to do

(2) "The modern dance has contributed greatly to the emptiness, timelessness and selfishness of the social life of the times. Conversation is not in demand.

assails the highest intellectual improvements of its votaries and of society when given rein. "The modern dance exerts a positive influence in with standing the Spirit of God calling the human soul to a Christian

"The modern dance operates both in the individual and in the church in retarding the growth and estabilization of Christian character and in hindering the greatest efficiency and success of Christian efforts.

"The modern dance in its nature, in its tendencies and in its results, is dangerous to social purity. In other words, for we cannot evade the issue it is, as at present indulged in, fundamentally and necessarily immoral.

"Dr. Horace Bushnell was led to say of the modern forms of the dance: "They are the contrived possibilities of license which belongs to high life when it runs

Gail Hamilton wrote: "The very pose of the parties suggests impurity." The central source of the attraction of the modern dance is sex, and an amusement that depends upon sex for popularity is dangerous.

Says Dr. Wilkinson: "It mingles the sexes in such closeness of personal approach and contact as, outside of the dance, is no where tolerated in reputable society." The track of the ball room is strewn with wrecks of

Said Dr. Howard Crosby: "The domestic misery and domestic crime, which startles us after its public outeropping, was laid when parents allowed the sacredness of their daughters' persons and the purity of their maidenly instincts to be rudely shocked in the waltz.

Mr. T. A. Faulkner, of one time proprietor of the Los Angeles Dancing Academy and ex-Episcopal church, will preach in the Towle building, Saturday of the latest evening at 8:00 o'clock and Sunhas given it as his opinion that two-thirds of the girls that are ruined fall through the influence president of the Dancing Masters

of the dance. The matron of a home for fallen women in Los Angeles declares that seventenths of the people who go there have fallen through the dance and its influence. Archbishop stated that he did not claim the Spaulding of New York, is re- report was absolutely correct but ported to have said that nineteen very nearly so and as correct as out of twenty of fallen women it could be with the means of who come to the confessional measurement at hand. He stated have ascribed their fall from further that the fall was ample virtue to the influence of the for range purposes as well as for

Wednesday, November 29th, will be "market day" with the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church. They will have for sale on the square all kinds of cooked and uncooked fowls and meats.

They will also have cakes, pies hey will also h "Proverbially, the dance seeks salads, bread and all kinds of nice the cover of the night. Dancing things ready for your Thanksgiving Inner. Orders gladly taken and town and country patronage earnestly solicited.

> J. W. Leeman, of Dallas, foreman of the construction department of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. He is arranging for store room for a large amount of material to be used in the plant at this place. It is to be thoroughly overhauled and improved throughout the entire local system.

Phone your wants to Martin &

W. T. Clifford, formerly of Terry county, now of Clarendon, was in the city the first of this week, returning from a business "The modern dance thus trip to Terry.

Ten Months Rainfall

The following report is sent us by E. P. Kirkland, of the rainfall at Edwards, Texas. growing of crops had it not been for the exceedingly hot dry weather three weeks the first of August, which caught the crop

	Total inches	
October	***************************************	1.65
September	***************************************	2.77
August		2.25
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Mrs. Joe Lisenbe and baby returned from an extended visit to relatives in Oklahoma and Precipitation at Edwards, Tex- other points last Thursday afteras for the past ten months of noon. Joe met them at Amarillo.

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Great State of Texas, as Told by Commercial Club

Cuero will resume operations to operate a steam motor and A copious flow of gas has been shortly, after over a year's shut- electric railway. This was done secured at a depth of 951 feet

Marlin streets to the amount of terminals in that city. the Attorney-General.

tion to vute on a bond issue for early date. road construction.

has ordered an election to de- foundry and machine works. street paving and sewer bonds. Railway Company has amended resented.

rich deposits of kidney shale dis- from Winnsboro north to Paris. covered near that city.

The Guadalupe Cotton Mills at Brownsville & Mexico a charter by Waco citizens. for the purpose of placing the near Brickham, Coleman county. Bonds for the improvement of railroad's Bloomington extension A dyke 10,000 feet long, thirty

The Chambers County Com- double track for its line from Joseph Island.

The Temple Commercial Club paign. The city council of Beaumont is planning to establish an iron. December 2 will be "Texas

merce is organizing a stock com- the Marshall & East Texas Railpany for the manufacture of vit- road, one from Elysian Fields Things that are Happening in the rified brick and roofing tile from south to Newton, and the other

> \$150,000 has been subseribed to The city council of Victoria has the stock of the proposed line of voted to grant the St. Louis, the Southern Traction Company

feet wide at the base, twelve \$10,000 have been approved by It is reported that the Missouri, feet across at the top and eight Kansas & Texas is considering a feet high will be built on St.

missioners have ordered an elec- Hillsboro south to Granger at an Mart business men are conducting a "Home Trade Cam-

Day" at the Chicago Land Show. termine the issuance of \$90,000 The Aransas Pass Terminal Many Texas towns will be rep-

Matagorda county will vote on its charter to permit the building The Yoakum Commercial club | The Yoaku

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drainage work.

Attorney-General.

have called an election for completed November 10. November 25th to decide on a The Commercial Club of Stambridges.

issuance of \$150,000 of bonds for construction of roads.

Milam county for the protection of cement, of Little River.

The city council of Rogers has one drainage bonds. River to the city reservoir that paving bonds. will furnish 360,000 gallons of It is reported that Pecos will

The Commercial Club of Rock- \$30,000 sewer bonds.

nine miles long.

bonds to the amount of \$23,000 way, under construction from city. have been approved by the Longview north to Ore City, thirty miles, is reported laying a ended the Comptroller of Cur-Tarrant county commissioners mile of track per day and will be rency at Austin registered Texas

bond issue of \$1,000,000 for ford is at the head of a movepublic roads and \$300,000 for ment to lay off and beautify one hundred acres surrounding Uni-On November 11th Henderson versity lake. Driveways will be county voters will decide on laid out and fountains installed.

The Medina Irrigation Company has let a contract to the Bonds have been issued to fin- Texas Portland Cement Company ance the building of a levey in for one hundred thousand barrels

of farm-lands from the overflow | Cameron County is reported to have sold \$204,500 of district No.

made a contract with a Taylor Houston Heights voted recentfirm for a pipe line from Leon ly an issue of \$180,000 permanent

water every twenty-four hours, soon hold an election to vote on

port is financing the erection of One of the features of the

It is reported that two impor- and erect four or five as The Bowie Chamber of Com- tant extensions will be made to stories,

a bond issue at an early date for of an extension or belt line about has offered \$50,000 bonus to the Palacios, San Antonio and Pecos Zavala county road and bridge The Port Bolivar Iron Ore Rail- Railroad to come through that

> During the fiscal year just securities aggregating \$12,610,

The city of Bonham has disposed of a bond issue of \$130,000 and work will begin at once on Common street paving.

The Texas Company will begin at once construction of an oil pipe line from Electra to Dallas.

The Dalhart Board of Trade has recently perfected organization with R. S. Coon president. Up to October 25th the number! of bales of cotton ginned in Texas

surpassed by 600,000 the record of the previous year at the same Corpus Christi capitalists are planning to organize and finance

a company for the purpose of irrigating about 50,000 acres of

land in Nueces county. Toyah Valley farmers planning construction of an irria large cotton gin in that city.

Alpine exhibit at the Cotton Palace will be a bowl containing ninety pounds of quicksilver.

Armour & Company will erect ace will be a bowl containing ninety pounds of quicksilver.

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Alpine exhibit at the Cotton Palace will gation dam at a cost of \$200,000.

The International & Great Northern will remodel their Houston freight office building

It Reats Renting.

Remember that the guessing contest closes in a few days. Get busy. Lals ginned to date the first buyers. Robinson 872. Judd Jon. 18 3t Brothers. 16 4t

H. C. Pearson, of Crosbyton, a position with the D. C. Wor-pastorate. The best wishes of made a business trip to Plain- sham Supply Store, where she the people of Lubbock go with view last week, passing through will be pleased to meet her this excellent family to their

Rev. Ben Hardy and family returned from Annual Confer-18 3t ence in Plainview Monday, and is this week making preparations Miss Sue Nelson has accepted to move to Seymour his new

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FIFTH

80 acres fine improvements, on interurban, 16 miles from business center of Oklahoma City No incumbrance. Price \$12,000 party wants 320 acres in Lubbock county.

SIXTH

\$8000 Oklahoma City rental property all rented, can borrow \$3000. Wants something near Lubbock.

SEVENTH

\$30,000 to \$60.000 brick business property rented from \$400 to \$800 per month, clear of debt, for Lubbock land. This property is located in Oklahoma City.

WANTED

List your land with me, I am down in a country where people have surplus money to invest and may interest some one in your land.

What have you to trade? I have cash and other property to trade together.

Address

THE MELON INDUTSRY

H. D. Rosser Writes of His Experience in the Melon Growing Business This Year

The following from the pen of H. D. Rosser, who is one of the most successful farmers in this county, and who has devoted a west from the school land sold Texas to B. F. study of farming in this section of the State, upon the request of experience has been in the cul- Lubbock ture of melons in his community sale and sell at public right, title and interest this year.

Abernathy, Texas. October 31, 1911.° Mr. M. G. Abernathy,

Abernathy, Texas, Dear Sir:

Replying to your request with this year was there any effort Herald. made to grow watermelons for market. Last spring a few of my neighbors and I organized ourselves into what is called Association." Each member of the Association agreed to plant a few acres to melons, as an experiment. We knew or thought the seed and cultivate the crop, money. In other words knew absolutely nothing about how to get melons the market, but we could learn. The melons have now been grown and sold as our bank account will testify, and now you want to know about the profit. I can week for Portland, Texas, to visit only answer as to my own patch. I sold from four measured acres, two hundred and Van Natta Brothers, of Bailey Malone and wife, who were enwalk over the patch now, on ranch this week. melons that were marketable at one time, but were not pulled at right time, and were not pulled at all. I am sure I could have sold one hundred dollars per acre if I had known then what I know now, but sixty dollars per acre is a very fair profit on twenty dollar land. I mean points east. He will be gone that much in the bank, after all expenses are paid, except the

twice as much, just as easy. alone to the raising of melons, Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, kaffir corn, milo maize, sorghum, millet, peas, potatoes, all kinds of The State of Texas, County of Lubbock vegetables and all kinds of fruits out of the district court of Lubboc out of the district court of Lubboc flourish here. If any one doubts Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on it, let him come and we will the thirtieth day of May A.-D. 1911. Latura A Tucker, joined by her hu

to the railroad, and it could have

Yours truly, H. D. Rosser.

a market for the melons, and sale and sell at public right, title and interest and R. E. Peaney in and twenty-two in all were disposed

There are but a few men like

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

M. G. Abernathy tells what his experience has been in the out the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. aad 4. o'clock p. m. on said day at the court house door of said Lubbock county to which House door of said

Eugene Campbell passed through this city last Friday enroute to Lubbock. It will be rereference to the culture of membered that Mr. Campbell had melons, will say, I have known charge of the installation of the since my first year on the Plains city's waterworks and sewerage, that we could raise the finest and he will be engaged in similiar melons on earth but not until work at Lubbock.-Hale County

Judge L. Gaugh, of Crosbyton, passed through Monday enroute to Hereford. He says that he will put ten thousand acres of "The Abernathy Melon Growers land in cultivation for the C-B Live Stock Company during the next few months.

J. M. Mayfield, of Houston, was in Lubbock Saturday. He is County News. now teaching school at South-

Miss Eleanor Rouse left this relatives and friends. She will be absent about a month.

forty dollars, or sixty dollars county, delivered eleven hundred route to Plainview. net, per acre, and I could almost head of stock cattle to the Spade

-L. C. Rouse and wife, of Mt. points south. Vernon, are here visiting at the home of Mr. Rouse parents, L I. Rouse and wife.

Bob White oan 2 bars for one dollar. Long Fothers. 18 1t E. C. Priest left Monday for

several days. Miss Grace Rucker went to

labor of cultivation and hauling Floydada last week to visit her

been as stated above, nearly Mrs. Fred B. Smith left Tues-But this land is not adapted day for Tulia where she will reside in the future.

Sheriff's Sale

H. D. Rosser.

Mr. Rosser is a very modest man. In the foregoing article he does not give himself credit for anything special, but the writer happened to know, that it was he who suggested, and organized "The Melon Growers Association," and it was Mr. Rosser, who went to the front and found a market for the melons, and

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Eugene Thompson, represent- es county, is attending the M.E. in the city Monday on business. we knew absolutely how to plant ing the Southwestern Paper Conference here this week. Mr. Mr. Sowder had the misfortune The A. G. McAdams Lumber Company Company, of Dallas, was in the Dow is the father of the editor of losing his law library and J. T. Cates No. 349 but all admitted we knew noth- city the first of the week looking of the Lubbock Avalanche. Mr. office fixtures in the Lubbock fire ing about turning melons into after the needs of the printers Dow is a good booster for Gaines last week. The value of the loss county and the little city of Sem- was \$3,000 with no insurance. inole and, after that, for the Randall County News. whole Plains country.-Randall

> Mrs. Sam Malone, of Seminole, was a passenger on Monday's train. She went to Crosbyton the same day to visit relatives and friends. She was accompanied as far as Lubbock by Robt.

Rev. J. L. Elliott came in on

10 pound and cash. Long By

The ditching machine has arrived and is being overhauled, preparatory to beginning work on the sewerage and waterworks system. Work on the well is progressing nicely and it will not be long until Lubbock will be fully equipped along these lines.

Saturday's train from a trip to J. C. Bullock, of Rodgers, is

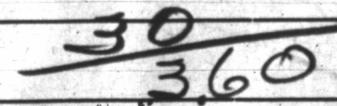
James Dow, of Seminole, Gain- R. A. Sowder, of Lubbock was Notice of Sale of Real Estate Un-

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C. E. Potts Drug Company. a corporation, vs. J. of the district court of Lubbock county, Texas in a judgment rendered in said court on the 30th day a judgment rendered in said court on the 30th day May, A. D. 1911, in fayor of C. E. Potts Drug Company and against J. C. Burns, being cause No. 556, on the docket of said court, I did on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1911 at 2 o clock p. m. 556; on the docket of said court, I did on the 6th day of November, At D. 1911 at 2 o'clock p. m. I say upon the following described real estate towit situated in the fown of Lubbock in Lubbock county, Texas, and known as lot No. 13 in block No. 165 as the same is shown by the map of said town of Lubbock said real estate levied on as the property of a C. Burns to satisfy the judgment above mentioned which is for the sum of \$1194.73 with interest from its date at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and cost of suit said judgment cent per annumand cost of suit said judgment being a foreclosure of a vendor lien against said property as it existed on the 23rd of July 1909 and a...d to said real estate.

Given under my hand this 6th day of November Vaughn's.

A. D. 1911.

were among Saturday passengers to come in. They conducted services at the Nazarene church Sunday.

W. H. FLYNN, Sherif

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under Execution

The Consolidated Whip Company vs. J. A. Hyatt No. 1877.
In Justice Court of Precinct No. 1 Lubbook

No. 387.

In Justice Court of Precinet No. 1 Lubbock county, Texas.

Staile of Texas. County of Lubbock.

Whereas by virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1 Lubbock county, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the fird day of June. A. D. 1911, in favor of Said The Consolidated Whip Company and against the said J. A. Hyatt No. 387 on the docket of said court telid on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following destribed tracts or parcels of land situated in the flower of Lubbock in Lubbock county, Texas, and known as lots 2, a said in those 128 as the same are delineated upon the map of said town recorded in book 5, pages 384 and 385 Doed Records of Lubbock county, Texas, and belonging to the said J. A. Hyatt to said f said judgment being for the amount of 18 h together with all costs of suit will interest thereon from the 3rd by of June. A. D. 1911, at the rate of 10 percent, per annum, and I will on the 5th day of Domber; A. D. 1911, being the first Tiesday of and mosth between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day at the courthouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest that the said J. A. Hyatt had in said to said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this 8th day of Nov-

ad in and to said property.

Dated at Lubbook, Texas, this 8th day of Nov-W. H. FLYNN, Sheriff Labbook county, Texas

Mrs. Winn and daugnter, Miss Vera, of Plainview, were here to visit Mrs. Chas. Vaughn last They were mother and respectively, of Mrs. It is their intention to the winter in Yuma,

10 pound pai Cottolene \$1.35

Mrs. Lovelace and two sons of said times since said date and that on the 5th day of December A. D. 1911 being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o clock a.m. and for of said Lubbock county I will offer for said or of said Lubbock county I will offer for said and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said J. C. Burns, has in San Angelo, passed through Mon-

Prof. A. S. Henry left Monday Rev. H. C. Cagle and wife for Henrietta, where he will teach a term of school. His commercial college at this place just closed was a success and he will be back in June to teach another

Lenox soap 29 bars for one dollar. Long rothers, 18 1t

Geo. and Bob Slaughter were in the city Monday. They left the same day for Amarillo on

Fred Robbins, of Fort Worth, is here visiting his brother and also looking after business matters. Fred has lots of friends in Lubbock who are always glad to



TO TEXAS DEMOCRATS

Believes Platform Pledges Are Binding in Honor.

Believes Pro Matter Should Be Again Submitthe People---Opposes Re-

On the 19th of September I issued a rief notice to the effect, in substance, that I would submit my name to the Democratic primaries in July of next year for the nomination for the office of Gev-ernor, and that I would, in a short time, make a statement of my views in reference to some of the more important issues and question now in the public mind. Conformably to the notice then given, I now issue this statement. As will be seen it covers and includes only some of the more important matters as to which the public have a right to know my opinion. Other matters will be dismy opinion. Other matters will be dis-cussed, and those included herein, elaborated in such speeches as I may have eccasion to make during the campaign.

Always a Democrat; Loyal to Party Platform. I am new, as I have always been, a Democrat, preud of the traditions and committed to the principles of the party. believe that one chosen to public office holds his position in trust for the public good, and that his best service is due to the whole people, whom he is closed to the whole people, whom he is elected to serve. If elected, I shall undertake to be the Governor of all the people of Texas, and, in my official capacity, shall know no class. I am committed to the doctrine that public office is a public trust for the public good, and I believe that the platform made by the party whose mandate I hope to receive, and on which I trust I will be elected, should and will constitute me its trustee, and that such platform shall be to me and that such platform shall be to me an anchor, a guide and a chart, and I now promise and give assurance that I will adhere to the principles and policies which shall receive the sanction and endorsement of the party in the coming Limitation and Publicity of Campaign

I am unalterably opposed to the use money in all elections and in all primaries, except for such expenses as are absolutely necessary, such as the pur-chase of stamps, printing and distribution of literature, necessary clerk hire, and the defraying of actual traveling expenses of speakers, when necessary and requested. I am opposed to the employment and payment of speakers in any kind of a campaign, either of any can-didate for office, or for or against any issue to be voted upon by the people, and I am opposed to the payment of any compensation to any person for any kind of political service, except that of a cierical character. necessary to work incident to the distribution



JUDGE W. F. RAMSEY.

of literature and conducting the necessary our espondence connected with a camm. All elections in Texas should and the pure and free from the corrupt influence of money. The most effectively, and the only way, to accomthis is to prohibit every man from celving compensation for any kind of ditical services in any and elections and n any and all campaigns, except as here-mbefore stated. The political hired camthe secret attorney and agent the traveling erganizer, the district, country of precinct chairman, and the ward der, are no more entitled to pay. nester, are no more entitled to pay, and their payment can no more be justified, than to pay the individual voter his per diem for going to the polls to vote.

The extension, the purity and the preservation of our primary election system depend upon the prohibition by law of the improper and lavish use of money in all elections and in all campaigns.

depend upon the prohibition by law of this improper and lavish use of money in all elections and in all campaigns. Conditions must be made such in this state that any honest man, though poor, can run and be elected to effice in Texas, without being compelled or seduced intecaling upon and accepting from special interests, contributions to his campaigr fund. I am, therefore, eppesed to the saloon and liquor interests of this Kalla, ag alsewhere, and all other special interests, separately or in combination, influencing or being permitted to influence and control, the politics and public affairs of this State.

Recent events must have convinced the thoughtful citizen that, if our free institutions are to endure, strict and vigorous legislation must be gnacted, prohibiting and preventing the debauchery of the electowate. I believe, therefore, in legislation in harmony with the above views and making their enforcement effective, and that, in addition, a law should be passed limiting to a reasonable amount the sum of mensy permitted to be expended in any party, State, County or city election, and requiring full publicity of campaign contributions both before and after such elections.

Regulating Payment of Poll Taxes.

I think there should be instituted a stricter rule in respect to the payment of pell taxes, to the end that they no longer be dealt in as merchandise, but that those physically able to do so should be required to pay their poll taxes in legal form, be provided for, and that the office of the tax collector, or in the event of their physical insulity to personally pay such taxes, that this fast be evidenced by affidavit furnished the agent who applies for and pays ame and also that effective means of identifying persons, wha do pay their noil taxes in legal form, be provided for, and that the poll list of voters be open to public inspection a reasonable time before elections, so that the registration may be purged of illegal votes, and work of the law one vote, and that such vote shall be honestly and f Work. You will get a fair deal

W. S. Norton

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protection and advancement of labor, which I shall seek to have enacted into law, the following might be mentioned:

I faver an adequate and effective employers' liability compensation Act, as applied to hazardeus occupations, which will guarantee the workingman fair compensation for injuries received in the service of his employer. This law, if passed, will save to railroads and other passed, will save to railroads and other corporations employing labor the ex-penses of costly litigation, and will, in the event of injury, give to the workingman, or in the event of death, to his

posing the necessity of a long drawn out suit and years of waiting.

I also favor an effective law creating a Board of Arbitration and Conciliation to assist in the adjustment and settle-ment of all labor disputes. I favor an eight hour law as applied to all persons employed in the construc-tion of public buildings, works and im-

family, compensation reasonably com-mensurate with the loss, without im-

I also favor effective laws in respect to child labor. I believe that fairly understoed there is no conflict between labor and capital, but, in the broadest sense, their true and best interests are identical. But provision should be made for those whose necessities may subject them to imposition and hardship without injustice or wrong to the employer.

Reforms in Judicial Practice and

Procedure. The practice in the courts of this State is ebsolete, incongruous, expensive and out of date. If elected Governor, I will use my best endeavors to secure such changes and modifications as will insure justice, promote dispatch of business and save untold expense. I can not in this statement outline such changes and re-forms in detail as I favor, but I will undertake to do so in some detail at an-other time. I believe that I can render some aid in this work by co-operating in a spirit of mutual helpfulness with the Legislature. Such a work we'll done will better insure justice, the dispatch business of the courts, the enforce ment of the law at such a saving, both in time and expense, as will confer immeasurable benefits upon our people. And in this connection, I trust that I may be pardened if I venture the opinion my acquaintance with the bar of this State, my long experience and practice as a lawyer, as well as my service on both the courts of last resort in this State, having jurisdiction of both civil and criminal cases, should enable me to co-operate with any Legislature which is in earnest to render public service, in such manner as to be of benefit to my country, and in so doing I shall have in special memory, not so much the law-yer and the judge, but the too often forgotten man, the ittigant and the pubwhich has suffered long. State-wide Prihibition.

I advocated and voted for Prohibition 1887, and voted for it in the election held last July, and would vote for such measure whenever presented. My support of it is as a measure which decrease intemperance and banish evils of the saloon. These evils and the domination of our State by the corrupt and corrupting liquor interests, shall always oppose. I further-ore believe that, in view of the slender majority against such measure the last election, such election has jeft the question of Constitutional Pro-hibition practically undecided, since it is claimed and believed by thousands of people that such election was attended by such frauds in respect to the payment of poll taxes and the shame-less use of a vast campaign fund and other improper practices which brought about the apparent or real defeat of the amendment, and I, therefore, believe that it will be wise and proper to have the question of State-wide Prihibition again' submitted under proper regulations, the amendment of our election laws insuring a just and fair count, to a non-party and non-partisan election to be held in 1913. te the end that a fair and honest exeople may

views on Prohibition, any more than one to do conservation of all our natural cal option, should be a test of one's standing as a Democrat. I believe there enough wisdom and patriotism in the Democratic party to provide for the just settlement of that question by the peoness, of selling intoxicating fiquors is an evil, and that their sale as a beverage should be prohibited, and that the right and power to do so should, by proper means, be made available, and that such exercise of Constitutional authority is both wise and fust. Regulartory Measures

Pending a settlement of the Prohibition question by the people at large, at a and non-partisan election. would, if elected Governor, advise and make an honest effort to secure the passage of laws removing all saloons he residence sections of our cities and towns, substantially limiting their numbers and at least doubling the license tax now imposed; requiring under penalties sufficiently heavy to secure due observance, that all saloons remain closed and prohibiting the sale of liquor, except between the hours of seven a. m. and not later than eight o'clock p. m.; prohibiting the sale of liquors except in inbroken packages, and preventing the rinking of same on or about the premperson, corporation, or association of persons, engaged in the manufacture or sale of intextenting liquors, from contributing directly or indirectly to any campaign fund for use in an election in this State. The people residing in local option territory are entitled as a matter of right and justice, to the full strength of our laws, and all the assistance which the Legislature can give to make such laws effective, and to this end I would favo law prohibiting, under severe penalties, the shipment of intexicating liquors for purposes of sale, from any point within this State to any place in same where he sale of such liquor has, by vote of he people, been prohibited.

I also favor a plank in the next Demoratic platform instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to endeavor to secure the passage of a law

tors and Representatives in Congress to endeavor to secure the passage of a law by Congress, preventing the issuance by the General Government of any internal revenue license to retail liquor dealers in local option territory, and also a law prohibiting the shipment of liquors beyond our borders into local eption territory in this State for any purpose for which the sale of such liquors is not sanctioned by our State law.

Nominations by Majority Vote.

Mr. Jefferson commended as a basic precept of the Democratic party absolute acquiescence in the decision of the majority, and that this is a vital principle in Republics from which there is no appeal save by force, the controlling principle of despotism. But, under existing conditions in Texas, we are committed to acquiesce in the decision of a minority in the selection and practical election of our State officers. The public officials are in fact elected in the Democratic primaries held every two years, and, under existing law, a candidate having a mere plurality of the vote receives the nomination and, therefore, the office. We have seen how a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people of Texas, lacking more than 52,000 votes of receiving a majority, could be chosen by the Democratic party for that State office.

Tam firmly convinced that the welfare

security that freemen desire." Being is full accord with this doctrine, I favor a wise, conservative and liberal policy is dealing with the University of Texas, the Agricultural and Mechanical College, the College of Industrial Arts, and the State Normal Schools, and I know that the growth, development and proper ad-ministration of these institutions of learning are essential to the present and fu-ture welfare of the people.

The administration of our State educa-

tional institutions, and even our elec mosynary institutions, should be as com pletely divorced as possible from the do-main of partisan and factional politics. These institutions were established for the public good, and are maintained as public expense, and should, therefore, be administered solely in the interest of the public welfare, and should not, under any public welfare, and should not, under any circumstances, be prostituted to political ambitions or used as political assets.

As a step in the right direction, I favor the adoption by the people in the next general election, in November, 1912, of the proposed amendment to the State Constitution, providing that the members of the Board of Regents of the State University, and the Boards of Trustees and Managers of the educational elected or appointed for a term of six

boards to be chosen every two years in the manner that may be provided by tutions would assure their greater efficiency, and relieve them from the dom-ination or caprice of either a Legislature,

be elected or appointed for a term of six years, one-third of the members of said

distracted by other demands on their time and attention or by bitter quarrels or an unfriendly Governor.

The common public schools, upon which the masses of the people must in large measure, rely for the education of their children, should be strengthened and improved in every proper way, and I shall, therefore, take pleasure and pride in using whatever power may be vested in me as Governor, to the end that the public schools throughout the State shall be maintained for a term of not less than six months during each year, and even longer wherever practicable: that faithful and capable teachers shall be adequately remunerated; that efficient county supervision shall be provided for the country schools wherever such supervision has not already been provided that country high schools shall be estab-lished wherever conditions favor then establishment, and that the present high standard in the schools of the State shall be continued and made even better wherever it can be done. I shall, too. if possible, without an increased burden on the taxpayers, as I believe it to secure some further extension of limit in our public schools. Encouragement of Agriculture.

Agriculture is not only our chiefesi industry, but its success lies at the very feundation of our financial, moral and well being. Stock-raising is lied to it. If, therefore, we are closely allied to it. to realize the growth in material pros perity necessary to the greatest universal welfare of our people, it is essential that the commercial, industrial and financial interests of the State, aided as State itself, give earnest and liberal support and encouragement to agriculture and those whose labor and lives are to

make it thrive and prosper.

Texas farmers now produce more than \$600,000,000 annually, and it is both reasonably possible and practicable, by modern methods and business principles, to substantially doube these results within the next decade. In such an enormous increase of wealth production, our entire citizenship would participate. To this end, I favor doing all that the State may and can do to improve farm methods, and to nurture and secure better means of production through liberal treatment, not only of our Agricultural and Mechanical College, but in and through the public schools, the Agricultural Department, and more widely distributed and better equipmed experimental and demonstration stations, under the control omical wagon transportation, resultbe the duty of the State to lend every encouragement, permitted by law consistent with the best and real sts of our people, to the building factories and similar enterprises, where by our raw material may be consumed, prices therefor bettered, freight and car-

Initiative, Referendum and Recall, have not seen in the proposal to introduce in this State the practically unrestricted use of the initiative, referendum and recall all the virtues of their do I share in the bitter opposition of those who see not only no good, but only evil, in their operation anywhere or to ans extent. In principle, and to some extent in practice, the initiative and referendum have long been in use in this State; have long had, and recently made the initiative rule, by force of a prorision in our election laws, which req that any question may be submitted to the Democratic electors on the petition of but ten per cent of the votes cast at the previous election. In view of the ab-solute domination of the policies and polities of this State by our party, such a system of initiative seems to me to be system of initiative seems to me to be ample, and, since it can be made availwithout public expense, should be ecepted as sufficient.

We have, too, in practice in this State a rule of referendum often applied and erally accepted as wise. the matter of the election of United States Senators to a referendum, or vote of the people, and such practice I thoroughly All Constitutional amendments must he submitted to a vote of the enand similar provisions are made in re-spect to the adoption of lecal option, the of bonds and other matters. Nor am I prepared to say that there should be no other or further use of this principle, but, if used, it should only be in respect to definite and concrete proposals, formulated and defined with care. Such elections have been held with reference to the location of our State Cap-ital more than once, as well as to our State University Nor do I see any danger or harm in submitting the decision of this question, if desired, to the people themselves for

settlement.

I am opposed to the recall as applied to the judges of the courts, and would also oppose its application to State officers. Our terms of office are, for the most part, short, and the expense, as well as our widely separated areas of population, would render its operation ineffective and unsatisfactory, and certainly the occasion of much strife and bitterness. The short terms of our State offi-

As to municipal governments, where, by graft or greed, great interests are imperfiled, and control over franchises and law enforcement give unusual power to a few people, and such power was sought to be controlled or terminated by the right of recall, and the people of such municipality desired and demanded such privilege. I would not feel myself justified in denying it to them.

The great question of irrigation, conservation of our natural resources, husbanding and storing our storm waters and preserving our streams from pollution, should receive the sanest and wisest treatment and such administration as will be the most useful and helpful to the people of this State. On these and all other questions, my attitude is that of progressivenes: in intent and spirit, as well as an attitude preservative in results.

aged, infirm and indigent veteran should receive protection, with his aged and infirm wife, and the deserving widows as well, at the bounty of the State, not as a charity, but as a duty and a benefac-

I favor the good roads movement, in which so much interest is being taken all over the State, and believe that it should be encouraged and promoted, re-serving always to the local communities when and to what extent they should be

Penitentiaries and Treatment of Convicts.

I favor a kind and firm treatment of the convicts committed to the Penitentiary; the confinement of such of them, giving preference to white men held for giving preference to white men held leng terms, as can be profitably employed within the walls at such industries as will least compete with free labor; the continuance of the Penitentiary at Rusk continuance of the approximation and enlargement of and the operation and enlargement of suitable industries, both at Rusk and Huntsville, and the utilization of the remainder on cane farms at State ac-count, except those whose age, wounds or other infirmities make their employ ment more desirable and humane in othe ment more desirable and humane in other pursuits in more elevated and healthful portions of the State. Having visited, gersonally, almost every camp and convict farm in the State, with a service of almost a year on the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners, I have some knowledge, acquired at first hand, of the Penitentiary system.

Just Treatment of Capital,
I believe in enceuraging capital by just and wise laws. I shall rejoice as other lines of railway, standard, interurban and street car lines, are built in this State in subordination to the laws of this State, and which are content to

this State in subordination to the laws of this State, and which are content to ebey such laws. I favor a policy of justice as to them, as to any and every other citizen, high or low. I believe in granting them every right which the law gives them without bullying, biustering or bargaining. That which the law withholds, or that which is against a sound public policy, they could not have, by my consent, on any terms. It is of the highest importance to insure to every citizen of this State, corporate and incitizen of this State, corporate and corporate absolute pretection under the law and absolute assurance that, when he or it obeys the law, he or it shall be free from frivolous or spiteful agitation aggression or litigation. At the same time, I believe in the regulation of rail-roads and other public service corpora-tions by law, and their strict suberdination to the laws made, or which, in justice shall be made, in this State. I believe that, as the people prosper, they shall prosper, and that a spirit of mutual justice and mutual confidence is the best policy to be observed in Texas, but the people of this State never will and never bught to consent to be controlled by porate avarice, but the law shall and must everywhere and to all persons

Enforcement of Criminal Laws believe in a wise and impartial administration of the criminal laws in this State, everywhere, and against all persons alike. The law ought to be en-forced, not in a spirit of vengeance, net by fits and starts, impatiently, caprictously and aggressively one day, and not enforced at all the next, but should be enforced fairly and firmly every day in the year, with inflexible fidelity, without passion and without weakness.

Opposed to Machine Politics

I am unaiterably opposed to any com-bination of license, lucre and liquor dominating and controlling the politics of this State

Inculcation of Civic Virtue I recognize that the government can not do all for our people; that their destiny lies largely in their own hands, and that precepts and lessons of religion, honesty, courage, truthfulness and fidelity must be taught in the church, in the schools and above all at the in the schools, and, above all, at the firesides. But just laws, enact forced, can aid much to promote the being of our citizenship. I am not one of those who believe that there remains nothing to be done for the nothing to be done for the people. Texas except to fill the offices and spe the money collected from the people.

Opposes Legislative Paralysis. I am unalterably opposed to a policy of mere negation and to legislative parrying chages saved, and useful and alysis and governmental inactivity.

Steady employment given to our wage
It would be as idle, even if it could be truly stated that we have many to sit down in helpless despair and feebleness, and sa that we decline to do anything, as it would be for the farmer to abandon his crop and turn out his field, because it was overgrown with weeds and poisoned with brambles and brairs Appreciates the Responsibilities of a

Governor After all, however, is said and done in respect to the office of Governor, there is a high duty and a great service to be rendered the people of Texas in his treatment and settlement of the many matters which must engage his attention day by day. I believe that the Chief Executive should be the Governor of the entire State and all the people in it; that he should undertake in a spirit of mutual helpfulness to co-operate with other Departments, to the end that best results should be accomplished. law vindicated, the revenue due State collected, and her people feel be seecure in the enjoyment of their rights; and, if called to that high office be seecure shall undertake day by day to do not daily task rightly and righteously to the advantage of the people of native State, and to the upbuilding her institutions.

Fair Treatment for Att t be submitted to a vote of the en-people before they become effective; similar provisions are made in re-ence of opinion, but every man and every good woman in this State, having bust ness in that office, will, so far as my time and strength will permit, receive careful hearing of his cause of complaint redress as in my best judgment, he is entitled to. And, if I am called upon to do that work, I hope that I shall have frequent occasion to refer to and render due acknowledgment of the assistance of my friends and that I will have little or no occasion to compilin of my seemiss.

no occasion to complain of my enemies Campaign for Good Government.

I can not expect that all the views herein expressed will command complete and entire acceptance by those support is essential to my election. I have here expressed are conclusions long entertained, thoroughly believed in, and which I have sought to clearly state without evasion and without offense; and I can not believe that they are such as the decent, honest and patriotic people of the State will find cause to greate any division among them. I can not permit myself to I can not permit myself to be so absorbed in the campaign, at this time, as to interfere with other responsible duties that I owe to the public. I, therefore, appeal to those who believe with me, to take up the work of securing good government to the people of fexus. chall in due season undertake to elaborate these and other views at greate length. I shall elevate the campaign above mere personalities, and, so far as I am concerned, it shall be conducted without bitterness.

I do not need to say that, in offering my name to the people, of Texas in connection with the Governorship, that have not done so without due delibers.

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Have your ever read a proposi-Mon like this! READ EVERY WORD AND SEE WHAT YOU

THINK OF IT.

BEGINNING JONDAY OCT. 16 I vill keep an accurate record

of every job brought to me and the person bringing the twentieth job will get the work done **ABSOLUTELY FREE**

It matters not what the job is, how much it costs me to do it, you will get it FREE

Remember this proposition and bring me your

YOU HAVE HEARD THE NEWS, ABOUT THE BIG FIRE

Have you heard about that insurance of ours? Have you hunted up your policy to see whether you have enough or not?

BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY!

S. P. ROBBINS & COMPANY, "ARE TALKING"

Stand by the School

Don't forget that the schools frequent changes of teachers is a correct few evils. Least of all need you and your assistance and misfortune to every child. Get should pupils ever know that encouragement. If you neglect a good teacher and then "stand there is a "school row" on hand. them then you have no cause to by him." If there be cause of Under such condition the best complain if they do not render complaint present it to the teach-pupils will fail to do good work. best service. Help the teacher er first; and if he cannet or will to inspire interest in your school, not correct the fault, then preand thus help him and your chil- sent it to the trustees; but don't dren. The community in which talk about it. Don't gramble. the people take little interest in Grumblers do no good. They are and are in the school will have a poor school "doers of evil"-certainly doers Windmill building, on south side -and will deserve nothing of harm for the schools. The better.

There are people who never the condition of the community; ciated. The City Meat Market. take any interest in their school and this would always be the until there is something to raise case were it not that a few mala row about. School rows are contents can often destroy a good tending school at Floydada.

the curses of the country, and school. Rowing and grumbling -Farm and Ranch.

Market Now Open

We beg to nnounce that store of Sp school nearly always represents 193. Your orders will be appre-

Miss Virginia Rucker is at-

Did The Past Cold

I have a fine assortment of each and at bargain prices. Also ready-made suits for men and boys.

Men's Suits \$7.50 up Boy's Suits \$2.75 up Overçoals, \$8,50 up

Boots, Shoes and Hats in proportion. All lines full in dry goods and groceries. They are selling at real bargain prices. Come and see for yourself.

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Marketing Farm Products

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to many miles of railroad and also on the finished product. a parsels post would solve the try as well as other freight vour friends that a good likeness. For House Moving steamship freight charges and What Texas needs more badly problem, and judging from the items. We need a re-adjustment of yourself A first-class pilo-

of the United States is to find the more complicated the propola low margin of cost it would days ahead for Texas. a profitable market for what he sition becomes. It is an old mean millions of dollars annually We need a change from presadage that "the farmer pays the to that section. As it is the ent conditions and one feature As a rule there is not suf- freight' and it is small wonder rates are so high as to be almost in this connecting that will not ficient local demand for the vari- that the farmer comes out at prohibitive. The same condition come a miss is a good roads move ous farm products and this nec- the little end of the horn, when applies to other sections relative ment. The haul from the farm essitates shipment. In many in- we consider the fact that he pays to other kinds of products. stances these shipments amount the freight on his raw material Some leading men think that lem in many sections of the coun-

steamship freight charges and What Texas needs more badly problem, and judging from the items. We need a re-adjustment of yourself A when this expense is paid, the at this time than any one thing way certain interests are fight-all along the line. farmer is apt to find very little is a cheap freight rate. The ing this proposition one would southern portion of the state think it a good thing for the pro- package of 'Kockt-Ote.'

a hard problem in this country den truck and if they could suc- experiment will be tried at some One of the most serious prob- and the more the states and gov- ceed in placing these on the future day and if it works out lems that confronts the farmer ernment try to regulate traffic northern and eastern markets at satisfactorily there are brighter

to the railroad is a serious prob-

Transportation has always been raises immense quantities of gar- ducer. There is a hope that the are valuable—Ling Bro's. 181t results.

Essex farm next year.

plating photographs for your Sunday night. Christmas presents, as nothing tograph required lots of attention and just a little time and an Save your on every early sitting at the Brown Stu-They dio will nsure satisfactory

amunition. Gun to rent. 18 lt turned Monday from the Annual W. F. Essex came in last Sat- Conference which convened at urday from Norman, Oklahoma, Plainview last week, and took accompanied by S. E. Saulsbury the Crosbyton train for their and family, who will live on Mr. home. They will be stationed there another year according to We hope that you are contem- the reading of the appointments



Do you know who I am?

Well if you don't ask somebody.

I've come here to stay a few years and tell you where to buy hardware and things. I'll do something different each week. Lots of my young friends are going to cut me out of the paper each week and make a scrap book. You'll find this lots of fun.

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boys too much at home.

Every day's work in school is based upon the work of the day present on the previous day. spoiled another day and laid the disgust. foundation for dissatisfaction.

There are children in this, as in most schools, working in the lem that confronts our schools. ninth grade that could not de good work in the seventh. The Lee Observer. same condition exists in all the Then is it surprising that stu- at this office

dents become discouraged when Do you ever wonder why your they are failing to do their work child is behind others of the side by side with those who are same age in his school work? able to make a good showing Have you wondered why your every day? Not only does this boy does not like to go to school? evil hurt the individual but takes Why he becomes tired and de up the time of the teacher that sires to quit? If so, come with should be given to general class me and I will show you exactly work in an effort to help the delinquent over his disadvan-

If you will come to my class room and watch where my time is taken up, then examine the register you will find that you whose children are constantly This is exactly why our boys out of school are getting, by far, are on the streets while our girls more than your share of the are in school. You need your teachers attention and very poor results then.

This, above all others, is the problem that gives the teacher before. Then how can a child most worry and extra work. do todays work unless he was This above all, causes dissatisfaction on the part of parents Impossible. Every day lost has and drives boys from school in

> Send your children to school every day and you will have helped to solve the biggest prob-L. E. Crutcher. - Robert

A saddle and two plows to grades. There is one and only trade for anything of equal value one cause—irregular attendance. that I can be. See J. L. Dow,

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There are 61,908 persons em- Texas Railway Association. Fig- It is often by doing too much a kind of spool on which they exemple sequence and a spool on which they exemple sequence and the spool of th ployed every day during the year uring an average of five to a for the children, by overgovern reel off their own experience, by the Texas railroads, according family, there are 309,540 per- ment, overindulgence, or over- and they are bound and corded to a statement given out by At- sons supported by the different anxiety, that their individuality, until they perish by inanity or torney Hiram Class, of the railroads of the State.

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quality, their self dependence rush to ruin by reaction. and self reliance, are weakened. Henry Ward Beecher says. "Many children grow up like plants under grass. They are surrounded only by artificial and prepared influence. They are house bred, room bred, nurse bred, mother bred, -everything but self bred. The object of training is to teach the child to take care of himself; but many parents use the children only as

their aggressive, vital initiative break all bonds and cords and

Corley Wright, of Rosebud, a brother of L. B. Wright, is here on a visit. He may decide to remain here permanently.

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Sam Williamson Dead The many friends of Sam Wil- above results.

night, last at ten o'clock. a number of years and left Lub- to which place his remains were taking firm of W. E. Robinson away for everything nice you past. Texas is in dire need of bock several months ago think- shipped Friday, being accom- prepared the remains for shiping the change might be beni- panied by Dr. Norris, as a com- ment.

a bad turn Wednesday with the deceased.

grieved to learn of his sudden known among the people of this wire of her son's death. death, which occurred at the part of the country, was a mem- Dr. Overton administered to

to improve. He was taken with Rush, who is related to the and loss.

ficial. He returned to this place mittee of the W. O. W. and M. The Avalanche joins with the recently and second for a time W. A. Ledens and also be Charles and friends of the derecently and seemed for a time W. A. Lodges and also by Chas. ceased in this hour of sadness The success of your fellow towns- will have to come to Texas to get

men will be your success.

If you have made up your mind The day when Texas can no good then silence is golden, outside points to be manufacted. We welcome them to tured in the finished product the city. Norris Boarding House Thursday ber of the W. O. W., the M. W. the needs of the departed and Do all you can to help along and then buying it back at a A. and the Knights of Pythias. he had all the care that loving every man who is engaged in trebled cost and with double He had been in poor health for His home was in Hope, Ark., hands could bestow. The under-legitimate business. Do not send transportation charges added, is want and still expect the home more factories. Patronize home men to keep a stock to suit the industries and show the big man- able to carry out any o whim of one or two customers. ufacturing concerns that they Texas' trade.

Fred Spikes has purchased an He had a mother living at to live in a town, then stand up thrive solely upon the production tile Company and will soon move hamson will be shocked and Sam was well and favorably Hope, Ark., who was notified by for it, and if you know positively of raw material, shipping it to Lubbock with his family to

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CIVIC PRIDE

Many pages have been written been good. The city in which fair. you live should occupy a position dence of progressiveness is a living advertisement to prespectors that civic pride abounds within and draws one to the conclusion that large development will follow.

Mankind, in his primative state was an inhabitant of the woods. Mankind, in his higher advancement, possesses many of his original attributes and therefore man, even to this good day, loves to roam in the silent depth of some forest. To satisfy this inborn desire of the race, there is nothing more appropriate than the planting of a tree. If you should plant only one, and tend it well, and your neighbor should Texas. do the same, it would not be long until the plains would be transformed into a veritable forest the development of the resources and mankind would look with of this section of the plains pride upon his handiwork.

One of the most beautiful stories of modern times is regarding a Hollander who was north sea. It was a bleak, cheerless island and he called the few people who were there together and proposed that they plant trees. Strange to say he seemed to stand alone in his desire. But nothing daunted him, he began by planting one hundred trees the first year and finding that they would grow he planted a similar amount each year for several years. Finally, others seeing his success became enthused and the result is, tooay, the contented with their lot.

by devoting a part of your time manufacturing enterprise. years. We have a fine town, patronizes home industries. It can be made a more attractive place to live if we each one do some task looking toward this end.

Help Lubbock grow.

If you believe in patronizing home industries yourself, why not talk it with your neighbor. There is no better, way to stimulate an idea than by talking it When conversation lags, start it by saying something about the new store or factory that has just came to town. If there is no new store or factory, talk about the incrase of your own or some other man's business. "Home Trade Talk" is the best way in the world to help the business of the town.

Patronage of home industries acts as a boomerang. As the wealth of home industry incres the menth of the state.

THE TULIA FAIR

Last week the Tulia Herald

Tulia is a live town and the in your thoughts second only to Herald deserves lots of praise for to the home itself. Every evi- the good work it is doing for that part of the Plains country. Here's success to Tulia, her fair and the Herald.

> It is just as much a form o patriotism to build up the wealth of a state as it is to raise armies. Industrial wealth is a bulwark of peace and he who honorably increases a state's wealth adds a substantial glory to her name.

> There is no greater field o promise for manufacturers than Texas. We can bring this fact to the notice of outside eapital by patronizing home industries and thus induce it, by the success of our own factories, to invest in

The upbuilding of the town and country, should be the aims of Let's each add our mite toward every good citizen of the town making a city beautiful by plant- and country. Let us all have the ing and tending at least one upbuilding of the country at heart so as to make things go.

sent as an embassador from his are most nearly ideal and where in agriculture, live stock, mecountry to a desert isle in the nature works with man and not against him, we would suggest zen of Texas should be proud of country and more plainly to of most far reaching importance Lubbock.

zed or not is not so material as train.

The success of the home indusonce barren isle is covered with tries should be a matter of coma great variety of beautiful trees munity pride. It is certainly an and the people who live there are indication of community progress. There is nothing so discouraging The most enduring monument to a possible investor as a closed that one may build is found in a down factory. By the same token labor for the comforts of future nothing will so induce a man to generations. Plant a tree. Add invest his money as the sight to the sum of human happiness of a live, pushed-to-capacity to the beauty of the coming healthy industrial community

> square miles. Texas cotton last progress exhibit. year covered 10,088,000 acres. Yet the Englishman made twice as much out of the staple in 1910 as the Texan. These are cold figures and not very pleasant to ed this week. His car of houseour own cotton. How can we make a crop the coming year. secure factories for Texas? By have to in order to get our busi-

Standing of contestants

Miss Glenna Burns Rosa May Jones.

Mr. Home Seeker, are you thinking of moving and getting a new location? Then we would suggest that you come to Lubbook county, or if in search of a home in a live prosperous town come to Lubbock, where there are good churches, good schools, that the founders and builders to vote the saloons out: care to locate it properly. It in Amarillo expired yesterday at was located on the bank of the 12 o'clock p. m. They are Residence 242 there will be excellent drainage rillo, Frank Anderson on Polk no matter how excessive the street. The Budweiser Bar owned rainfall. Everything that is by Kirk Bryan on 4th street will being done in the way of im- close tonight. provements are being made with an eye on the future. Every lowing saloons in Amarillo: Elk new enterprise and public build- Bar on 3rd street, Crystal Bar on lately, relative to the beautifying came to us printed on pink paper ing, work is being done with Taylor street, Exchange Bar on of cities and the results have in honor of the big three days the view of building a great Polk street, Charley Eylers corcity, and it looks very favorable ner 4th and Taylor, The Gem on the people of the town will be on Polk street. All of the last realized. Come to Lubbock named places will close Novemcounty, and the city of Lubbock, ber 15th except The Del Monte and live with as happy and con- whose license expire on Novemtented people as you can find ber 12th.

> The question was whether or ter. not Potter county should issue "It is the wish of the Daily inson, lot 19 in block 124," origing a new jail.

this week announces the sale of plant as owner and editor in the tuture. The Avalanche welcomes him into the field and wishes him the greatest of suc-

Progress Exhibits

The exhibits at the Dallas Fair. For the man who would own a which has just closed, gave us a home where the conditions of life high water mark in our progress chanics, art, etc., and every citithat you come to the south plains the record made, but the exhibit in point of education and one which adds a new department if The organization of "Get To- not a new epoch in Fair Associagether" clubs has been the or- tion work was the progress exder in a number of Texas towns hibit made by the Santa Fe Rail-Whether such clubs are organi- way with its demonstration

getting together. Great things Transportation made its most are only accomplished by a unity rapid strides when motive power passed from muscle to metal and there is no more entertaining and instructive lesson in Texas progress than that of a pack pony of the 70's standing beside a big mogul of today.

There are many other forms of comparing our progress that will not lend themselves to this method of exhibit. For example, during the period above mentioned the assessed value of Texas farm lands has increased \$927,-000,000 and the assessed value of all property \$2,218,000,000 Statistics show that all of the largely due to the advent of the cotton factories in England could iron horse. No Fair Association be located in an area of ten can fulfil its mission without a

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Holland's. Mr. Watson and family from Thrall, Williamson County, arrivthink about when we consider hold goods also arrived, and are that we are wearing English- being hauled out to the John made goods manufactured from Coleman farm, where he will This is a most excellent family as represented to us and Mr. using made-in-Texas products. Watson is a farmer who knows Patronize bome industries and how it is done, and is not afraid they will come to us. They will to go at it with a vim. He will ed there is no doubt. The

MORE SALOONS CLOSED

Amarillo Minus Three More Saloons-Others Close on 12 and 15 of This Month

The following from the Amalarge mercantile establishments, rillo Daily Panhandle gives the where your every want may be saloon situation as it now stands, gratified. In Lubbock county and from that it will be seen Six Months 50c you will find as fertile soil as you that Amarillo will soon be passed need want for any purpose. In over to the dry side of the State,

Yellow House Canyon so that Johnnie Saylor in Hotel Ama-

"This will leave only the folthat the fondest expectation of the Bowery and the Del Monte

rillo will be a dry town. Every bock county. The proposed bond issue in member of the Potter County Geo. W. Carter to S. J. Winn, Amarillo which was presented to Conservative League which was west 1-2 survey 8 block E. Lubpeople last Saturday was active in its efforts to defeat book county. very unpopular according to the Trohibition in Amarillo, have ex- J. C. Roberds to Robina Mcline up of the vote. The totals pressed themselves as wishing to Lemore, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 being 35 for and 194 against, see the law enforced to the let- in block 115, original town.

\$40,000 worth of bonds for build Panhandle that in as much as inal town. the law has been voted by the M. L. Hardy to R. A. Stoker, people of Amarillo that any case east 1-2 survey 4 block D-5. J. R. Hardy, proprietor and of bootlegging be vigoroulsy pros Ethel Walker to G. H. Braneditor of the Silverton Herald, ecuted. The only way we can ham, survey 23 block 24. test the effects of a law upon our W. B. Powell to J. A. Wilson, the paper to W. H. Brimberry, city is to enforce it to a letter, lots 17, 18, 19 in block 111, origwhy will have charge of the and Amarillo, is very apt to be a dry town November 15th, if the officers do their duty which no doubt they will.

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J. E. Minyard to W. E. Rob-

Ollie Stone to Cora Bradley McAdoo, lot 1 block 11 Wm. Tubbs Addition.

T. W. Stockings to J.

Moore, lots 5 and 6 in block 35, original town.

J. J. Cuttler to J. N. Leard. lot 2 block 27 original town. W. P. Price to C. F. Stubbs.

lot 17 block 106. P. & N. T. Ry. Co., to J. C. Paul, lots 1-13 block 65, Slaton,

P. & N. T. Ry. Co. "to A. E. Lichty lot 1 block 64, Slaton,

J. R. Morris to Herman Pressler, west 1-2 survey 31 block 24. P. & N. T. Ry. Co. to Rockwell Brothers & Co., lots 7, 8, 9, 10. 11. 12. 13, and 14, in the original town of Slaton.

Avery Turner to L. B. Frisch. lot 18 block 152, lots 14 and 20 block 205, all in the original town of Lubbock, Texas.

See W. B. Powell for Abstracts A. in the State Ba building. 18 1t

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BY MISS FLORA ROBINSON

MISS ROBINSON HONORED

Miss Flora Robinson, the bride elect, was showered by a number of her friends Wednesday morning November 8th at the lovely home of Mrs. Arnold licious chocolate and wafers.

LIST OF GIFTS ton: cut glass bon bon dish, Mrs. will market when prices justify Peebler and Miss Waterbury; it. Richmond; hand painted tooth situation. dames Mast, Priest, J. R. Robin, Ranch.

son, Misses G. Brown and Roane. Pair silk Lose by the following: Mesdames J. R. Robinson Jr., McWhorter, Powell, Lewis Slaton, Payne and Por-

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The conference of governors Husband," these recipes being tention to the necessity of mar- settlers of that town: read aloud by Mrs. McWhorter, keting cotton more systematicalthe Misses Brown gave several ly and emphasize the remedy J. Byrd and Jack Drinkard were beautiful selections on mandolin that Farm and Ranch has so remodeling the old Holden build- more-they are a thing of the and guitar the ladies were ush- often advocated in these columns ing, or better known as the old past in this part of the state, ered into the beautifully deco- diversified farming with inten- saloon building, in tearing away and it is a very commendable home again from a business trip rated dining room when the sified methods to produce as old wall and newspapers, many decision in our mind bride-to-be cut the pie which many of the necessities of life as of which were old Terry County Heinz 'Fl' at Martin & Holwas found to contain the many the farm will permit, and rele- Voices, the parent of the present land'slovely presents. Mrs. S. R. gate cotton to a subordinate in-Pierce then sang a solo which stead of the principal crop. There all. "The Gift can be no doubt about prices Without the Over is Bare' and when the production is reduced although the bride will treasure to a point where the demand is the gilts for their intrinsic strong. Those who have their value she will treasure them corn, meat, flour, dairy cattle, still more for the kind and loving sorghum, hay, vegetables and thoughts which prompted her fruits will not be in a hurry to friends in the giving. The market the few bales of cotton guests were then served to de- that they have had the time and patience to produce, but since they will not be in great need of Set of china plates, Mrs, Hin- the money the cotton represents,

hat pin balls, Mrs. J. O'Neal; Landlords can render great dresser scarf, Miss Hicks; glass assistance by aiding their tenants bowl, Mrs. Ellis; hand embroid- to plant diversified erops; crops ered towels, Mrs. D. Robinson; to feed man and animals; crops silver salad fork, Mrs. L. B. upon which the profits are equal Wright; pair linen towels, Mrs. to if not greater than that of cot-Palmer; chanvis, Mrs. W. D. ton. There is no longer any Benson; embroideried table necessity for planting cotton. cover, Mrs. Baugh; dresser scarf There are many crops as profit- J. H. (Hurd) Standefer for the in all the work that his office de- Amarillo Daily Panhandle a few of candidates for the following office de- Amarillo Daily Panhandle a few at the rates given below. This carrie and pin cushion. Mrs. Norton; able as cotton and many that are office of Tax Assessor of Lubbock mands. He has never held a hand painted plate, Mrs. Kimbro; as sure. There are markets for and attached counties, and precook book, Mrs. D. Robinson; corn, hay, livestock, fruits, vegepieture, Mrs. E. R. Haynes; tables, etc., and those who prolinen napkins, Mrs. R. Martin; duce these crops in abundance so with the assurance that he ex-embroideried center piece, Mrs. are not disturbed over the cotton pects to make this race with all fleur at Martin & Holland's. 18 1t

pick holder, Mrs. Merrill; party That a better method of mar-county's most prominent and bag, Mrs. Sowder; two bath keting our cotton can and should highly respected citizens and has be devised, there is no question. been here 11 years, always contowels, Mrs. John Penney; hand- That attention should now be kerchief, Mrs. Friedrich; pair given to this important question, ducting himself as a gentleman. silk hose, Miss Blanche Fried- there is no controversy. But He is a true and tried Democrat, rich; string beads, Mrs. Boerner; while this is being discussed let and has been such all his life. He laundry bag, Mrs. Overton; pair the only sure remedy—diversified fied to fill the office to which he farming which increases the food O'Neal. Each of the following and feed products and reduces aspires to his own credit and satpresenting a handkerchief: Mes- the acreage of cotton. Farm and isfaction of the people. He asks who have been spending a few

RELICS OF OTHER DAYS

Old License Found in Brownfield Relic of old times in Terry County. Future Curiosities the state of the s

The following from the Terry County Herald of last week gives West Broadway. that was called at New Orleans liquor license in one of the build- this section of the great state of a failure otherwise. After each lady, had written a this week to discuss the cotton ings there that brings to 'mind Texas will be a genuine curios. Others of the Exchange offer- friends of the parents and other recipe on "How to Manage a situation we hope will direct at olden times to some of the old ity.

"Recently while carpenters W.

The people of this section of the state we dare say will never consent to the licese saloon any

there will never be another."

license, issued in 1904 to E. E. Craig by the Federal Govern-

ment to legalize booze selling in

Brownfield Texas. There are a

few grown people here now, all

old timers, and mighty few chil-

that those were days when it was

almost dangerous to be safe and

"Be it understood, however,

that the people soon took the

matter to the polls and by an

overwhelming ballot said the

streets.

companions.

Herald, they tound an old liquor LUBBOCK REALTY EXCHANGE

Held Interesting Session Last Night-Elected Officers for Ensuing Year

Last night was the regular dren, who remember the brief meeting night for the members reign of red-eye in Terry County of the Lubbock Real Estate Exbut it is generally understood change, and accordingly they son, on the South Side of the

ladies were seldom seen on the It being the time to elect officers, a motion prevailed that the present incumbents be unsaloon must go. With it not term and same was done.

only went the liquor and those who sold it, but also those staunch advocates of the open saloon, seeking more favorable document brought back memor-Terry was soaring on hazy they carry out the intentions of cumbed. the organization the real estate heights. Money and whiskey flowed like branch water. Therein lies a tale; almost tragedy, for grounds, and will eliminate much men of America. His remains the panic of 1907 came along and of the cross firing that often dis- were shipped here, arriving those spent dollars began to loom gusts the prospector and sends Wednesday afternoon, and were up like wagon wheels. There is him away without having pur- met at the train by members of no saloon here now, and if the chased anything, and a knocker the Lubbock camp, and escorted present citizenship holds away, on the town.

With the fact that the last audience in his usual pleasing ritualistic work of the order. saloon in the entire Panhandle manner, and stressed the point of Mr. Peeler had no family never will be closed by process of law unity in action among the real having married. We understand in Amarillo, on the 15th day of estate firms and the property he carried a \$2,000 insurance this month suggests that in owners. Much can be accomp- policy in the M. W. A. frateran account of finding an old future years a saloon license in lished in this way that would be nity.

ed good suggestions, and we relatives in sympathy, predict for the organization a

'White Cres' and Magno flour at Martin Holland's. 18 11 Judge H. C. Ferguson is at at Plainview returned Monday. to points east.

* Hol-18 1t flour at Martin & Holland's. 18 1t

GEO. PEELER DEAD

Passed Away at Roswell Saturday Remains Brought to Lubbock for Interment

Last Sunday information was received here over the wires that George Peeler was dead, having passed away at Roswell sometime met in the office of Jno. F. Robin- during Saturday of the previous

George Peeler was a young man about thirty years of age. son of J. W. Peeler, merchant at Meadow and brother of Jess animously elected to hold the Peeler of this city. For the past same offices for the ensuing few months he has been a resident of Plainview being engaged Other matters of importance in the windmill repair business were discussed, which will in the there. His health became so bad future be of great benefit to the of late however that he was town, county and in fact the en- forced to give up his work, and tire South Plains country. The had started through the country "The digging up of this old Lubbock Exchange is wide- in a wagon, in company with his awake to the best interests of brother with the hope that he ies to many an old timer that the town and county, and this would regain his health, but too were better forgotten. There organization, we feel sure will do late the dreaded disease, bronwere days when prosperity a great deal to bring about better citis, nad set its deathly grip upon spread its shinny wings and results in the sales of land if his system, to which he suc-

> He was a member of the Plainbusiness will be placed on higher view Camp of the Modern Woodto the Lubbock Cemetery where H. T. Kimbro addressed the interment was effected under the

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BARNETT & TOMLINSO

For Tax Assessor

In this issue of the Avalanche we are authorized to announce fairness. He is one of the

ing the people of this county that Fresh crange ries at Martin & if favored with the office that he Holland's. will give it his individual attention ever using the greatest care. The following appeared in the public office before and asks that

Will Arnett and Arch Mc- at Lubbock. Pha I shipped 11 cars of cattle from Tahoka last Saturday for cattle dealers who have cattle on (Hurd) Standefer a the Kansas City market.-Lynn County News.

Rev. W. J. Lee and family that you give his claims due con- days with Amarillo friends, left son, Robinson, S. R. Pierce, Best coff of that can be had at sideration before you pledge your for Los Angeles this morning.—
Summers, Rogers, W. E. Robin- Martin & Hound's. 18 1t support to some one else, assur- Amarillo Daily News.

Big Cattle Deal

days ago, which shows that Lub- your name up to the primaries and bock cattle dealers are pulling off should you be the successful nominee some of the biggest deals in the column up to the general election history of the country:

Saturday one of the largest Commissioners attle sales of the year was closed Congress

Clayton and Johnson extensive pastures near Lubbock sold to Bowen, Chase, Murphy and others of Kansas seden thousand head of coming four-year-old steers at New goods ar ving daily at \$45 around. These cattle were quarters for goo eats. 181t sold for spring delivery.

your name will appear in the proper

and attached counties, subject to the action of Democratic Primaries of 1912

J. P. Elliott, who has been in

Martin & Hol- Mt. Pleasant several weeks build-18 lt ing a residence for J. M. Dupree, Geo. Slaughter came in on returned last Wednesday, and is Saturday's train from a trip to now confined to his bed, with a

PIERCE BROTHERS

REAL ESTATE, FIRE INSURANCE AND CATTLE

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

BIG CONTEST IS

AND SOME OF THE CONTESTANTS ARE HUSTLING

This is going to be one of the biggest voting contests ever attempted in the Plains country and those who want to be the lucky ones must get in and hustle. It is going to be absolutely fair to everyone alike: No special favors will be shown. ; ; ; ;

WE WANT LIVE HUSTLERS

For this contest-people who are willing to work for something that is worth while-people who like to get into a struggle that will show their mettle. Send in your application early. You must begin right at first if you expect to win. No person is barred. Everybody is welcome to enter the contest and hustle. We want subscribers. ; ;

EXAMINE THIS LIST OF PREMIUMS

KIMBALL UPRIGHT PIANO, at Robinson's Furniture store \$250.00

DIAMOND RING, Crawford, at	1acy \$ 75.00
"FREE" SEWING MACHINE. at Hardward Store	Furniture and \$ 45.00
CUT GLASS WATER SET, at R	s 25.00

BOY'S BICYCLE at L. B. Wright's Furniture and Hardware

HANDSOME CARVING SET at Western Windmill Company's Hardware store 6.50

TOTAL COST OF PREMIUMS \$450.00

GRAND SPECIAL PREMIUM

To the place sending the biggest list of subscribers, outside of Lubbock county, \$15.00 in cash.

To the place sending in the next biggest list of subscribers, \$7.50 in cash.

To the place sending in the next biggest list of subscribers, \$3.50 in cash.

LUBBOCK COUNTY IS NOT IN-CLUDED IN THIS CASH **PREMIUM**

REMEMBER: The cash premiums offered does not effect the other premium. You may get a cash premium and also one of the other premiums. The cash prizes are merely grand special inducements.

TERMS OF CONTEST

For every new subscriber 1,000 votes. For every renewal or back subscription 750 votes.

For every five year subscription 6,500 votes.

No subscription for less than one year accepted in this contest. Cash must accompany order. REMEMBER THIS.

LIST OF COUNTIES

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We want contestants in every one of these counties.

Rules by Which Contest Will be Conducted.

- Any man, woman or child, living in the counties of Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines or Dawson may enter the contest for the premiums.
 - The votes will be counted each Saturday afternoon. Votes will not be given on paid subscription, to any person for less than twelve months.
- No one shall carry a key to the voting box except the contest manager, who shall show no partiality No contestant shall be allowed to throw their votes to another.
- No contestant shall be allowed to hold cash subscristions, over a week. Coupon books will be furnshed contestants from the Avalanche office.
- Contestants may phone write or go anywhere for subscribers. Anyone answering the requirements set forth in the contest rules may nominate themselves as con-
- 9. No one will be allowed to turn in an old subscription as a new one by changing their paper to another
- party at the same address. No one in anyway connected with the Avalanche will be allowed to enter the contest.
- The management of the Avalanche reserves the right to withdraw any name not answering the re-
- 12. No one stopping their paper and starting it again during the contest will be considered a new sub-
- 13. A committee of business men will use a Burrough's Adding Machine to count the votes at the close of contest.

A correct tabulation of all subscriptions sent in will be kept in this office and at the close of the contest the prizes will be awarded by a committee of disinterested parties who will see that all have an equal showing for their work. The total vote of each contestant will be published each week up to near the close of the contest.

HURRY UP AND GET IN LINE SEND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO CONTEST EDITOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LONG STAPLE COTTON

Brings Good Prices and it Can be Successfully Raised in Lub-County-Lets Plant More

from seventeen to twenty-five staple cotton grown in this section this season. This class of cotton has been produced here for some time, but this is the first season it has been extensively grown. The price of this cotton is much higher on account of its extra staple and its yield is about the same as other grades. Local buyers are eager to purchase the long staple and willingly give the high prices quoted above. Its greater value and this year's success in production have caused widespread interest in this cotton. Farmers from neighboring vicinities have come here to learn the methods of cultivation and ginning, while those of more distant counties are sending representatives for that purpose. It is estimated that twice the present acreage will be devoted to long staple cotton next year.

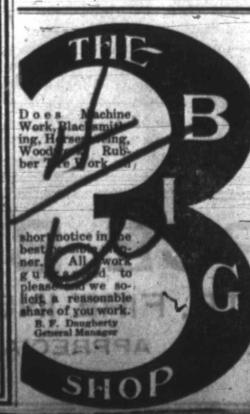
This year a small patch of this cotton was grown in the town of Lubbock. It was raised under ordinary conditions. It received no more than ordinary cultivation and the yield is very Deep. satisfactory. There is no longer any doubt that this variety of cotton will grow to perfection and as it brings about, twice what the ordinary cotton does, why not plant more of it?

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Texas Industrial Congress

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Three Blind Mice (Round). Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Uncle Ned.

We're Tenting Tonight. When Swallows Homeward

Many people have always had investigations that 45 per cent of all industrial accidents happen than a million passengers were among those employed in the building trades, the danger of the accident is only one-quarter that of the farmer, while in mining, which is commonly supposed to be very dangerous the chance of mishap is even less. More people are killed by falling from open windows than in crossing the Atlantic, so that the deck of a modern liner, is actually safer than one's own home. - Ex.

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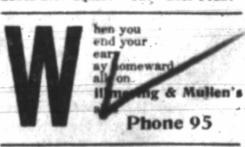
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