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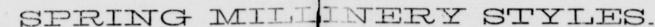
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COTULLA, TEXAS, SATUR 7, MAR. 9, 1907.

\$1 IN ADVANCE

Street, Tailored and Pattern Hats.

We have arranged for an advance display of Millinery next Tuesday which we are sure will interest al! who admire beautiful headwear. We will show a big line of Infants Caps, Childrens Flath Misses Street and Dress Hats, Ladies



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many of the grasses and filled flowers are exceedingly to



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BANK ACCEPTED - STATE BANK PROTESTS.

uary Approved.

The Commissioners' of La Salle o'clock Tuesday morning.

legal bid. He said it was up to not. the Court to determine.

check for \$200.00. The bid of was this: That a Statement of blaze. By daylight Thursday the State Bank was accompanied Facts be prepared and submitted timber was on the ground and by a check for \$75. The law re- to the Attorney General and that a few hours the gap was cril quire that all bids shall be ac- both bidders abide by this ruling. bed. cent of the county's taxes. The satisfactory solution of the matter. check of the State Bank lacked Mr. Kerr said he was willing to about \$15 of coming up this a- it. mount, but the Court held that in Judge Thomas then dictated an Thomas Hume, for many year their opinion the bid was made in order to that effect, and stated division superintendent of the good faith, and had it been the that a motion was in order to pass I. & G. N. died in San Anton highest, the bidder would have Mr. McMahan objected, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening

Stockmens National Bank was bank had given bond, and he pro- his position about two month his visiting at the McKey ranch. voted the depository of the posed to stand by their action. A ago. county's funds for the next two discussion arose and before a mo- Agent H. B. Miller of this s years. The bond was immediate- tion was made Mr. Kerr with- tion went up on this morning ly fixed up and signed.

Jast before the Court adjourn- of the Court to settle the m de V RECENT WAR WITH SPAIN ed Judge F. B. Earnest, vice- was then exhausted. The mate president of the State Bank ap was then dropped and other busi Madril Newspaper Man Says United peared and protested against the ness taken up. BID OF STOCKMEN'S NATIONAL Court's action, stating that the The monthly reports of Colaw required the bidder to specify lector W. T. Hill for November the rate of interest he would pay. December and January were a and that the bid of the Stock- proved. ceedings. After some discussion saleries for February. the Court adjourned until 10 Several accounts were approved Davis de la Marina of the alleged and-neck throughout.

o'clock for the purpose of receiv. Tuesday morning Mr. Baylor of the Court adjourned. ing bids for the depository of the Precinct No. 3, who was not county's money. All of the there Monday was present and Commissioners were present ex- Mr. Jordan absent. Judge cept J. W. Baylor of Precinct Thomas read the law on the case and stated that if it was possible The bridge across the Mustang Tw bids had been filed with the the matter should be settled with- creek one mile above town on the Clerk. The first opened was that out going into the Courts. Judge I. & G. N. caught fire shortly of the Cotulia State Bank and Earnest and Mr. Harding, rep- after dark Wednesday night and a 2.05 per cent interest on the resenting the State Bank were a little more than one half of the daily balances was offered. The present. Mr. Kerr, president of bridge was destroyed. next was that of the Stockmens the National Bank was sent for, As soon as the fire was dis-National Bank and the bid was and Judge Thomas explained to covered, Agent Miller got the one-tenth of one per cent over all him the position into which the section men together and wen Court had gotten itself and asked with them to the bridge. A still Judge Thomas here stated that him if he would not set aside the breeze was blowing and fortunate as he was a director in the Stock- action of the body the day before, by the fire started on the North mens National Bank he was dis- and each bank submit another end which gave them a chance to qualified from accing in the mat- bid. Mr. Kerr replied that he save some of the bridge. It was ter, but it was a serious question had made his bid, the Court had cut into about 75 feet from th whether or not the blanket bid accepted it, the bank had given South end and timbers gleare of the Stockmens Bank was a the required bond and he would for twenty feet toward the fire

The bid of the Stockmen's Bank another proposition to the rep-dropped from a Northboun was accompanied by a certified resentatives of the two banks. It freight engine and started the companied by one-half of one per Judge Earnest said that was a

been given a chance to amend. stating that the Court had selected Mr. Hume had been in bad hear On motion of Mr. Jordan the the Stockmen's Bank bid, the for several months and resign

and ordered paid.

RAILROAD BRIDGE BURNS.

This checked its progress. Judge Thomas then submitted It is supposed that a cinde

Thos Hume Dead.

drew his agreement. The power train to attend the funeral.

Stales Senate Was Bribed to Declare Hostilities

n, March 8. - The Madrid 13 in favor of Cotulla. sorrespondent of the Telegraph While the score ran up more with all contents, and also several e story are now in the National season. least \$6,000,000.

Three Nights Next Week

three exhibitions at the Skating Frank Earnest pitched the last away. Rink Building next week. Free two innings and his work was Fortunately the barn had a Monday night for everybody.

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sale my buggy team, solid bays, perfectly matched, gentle, good

Morgan pitched last two innings and got two strike-outs.

Cotulia was handicaped by not

Mr. Copp estimates his loss at any friend in Devine.

PERSONAL

tion in the millinery department at right. The last four innings K. Burwell's.

Miss Mary Burwell of Laredo bases and crossed the home plate. is here visiting relatives.

Miss Jodie Manly returned to-

y's the city visiting her cousins Miss- match and bad handling of the night. es Katie and Carrie Knaggs.

diamond Thursday evening between the Encinal and Cotulla teams resulted in a score of 14 to

Monthly Reports of Collector for men's Bank was unjust and illegal. It was ordered that the Clerk declares that as the result of much than it should have the game was large hav stacks adjoining. November, December and January Approved and counts given by the Havana fact that the ceams played neck- o'clock. The barn was located

Educational Enterprise will give has a burch of hard batters. while it would drive the workers

pitched seven innings, was hit dence. FOR SALE-I am offering for hard and had only two strike-outs. Two calves and a number of

drivers, 14-½ hands, coming fives having a catcher, but Cox held Mr. Copp estimates his loss at I believe it is the best matched them down exceedingly well con- not less than \$1000. No insurand the prettiest team south of sidering the fact that it was his ance. and the prettiest team south of first attempt behind the bat. He has always played first or left known but Mr. Copp's theory is can be bought for \$200. Write field. Gilmer played a crack-a-the Pres. of the Adams Nat. bank, jack game and Hamaker certainly of the some of the Mexican bands. who is a practical horse man, or made good at short stop. Gilmer ette some of the Mexican hands had his shoulder dislocated in a had thrown down. mix-up on second in the sixth, While this fire was raging a BRUCE ROBERTS, Devine Tex. but got it back in place and never railroad bridge just one mile North quit the game.

our boys played. After the fifth fires at the same time in Cotulla Miss Willie Leonard has a posi- they settled down and played ball is not of frequent occurrence. Potts was the only man on the Encinal team who traveled the

BY INNINGS.

ed day from Millett. She has been Gilmer scored. Encinal up and people of Cotulla for their prompt Grimes, Cotulla, and Potts went and heroic work in saving my out in 1-2-3 order.

(Continued on last page.)

The base ball game on the local Cigarette Supposed to Have Started

The large barn of Geo. Copp's was burned Wednesday night

about four hundred feet Southbribery of the United States Cutting out the second inning east of Mr. Copp's residence and county convened Monday at 2 When the Court convened No further business appearing Scottle to declare war on Spain.

The sday morning Mr. D. and Greered paid.

The sday morning Mr. D. and Greered paid. He asserts that official proofs of pecially for the beginning of the blowing it was a miracle the house chives at Havana and he says Will Earnest's pitching was a heroic work was all that did it. arther that the amounts paid to feature. Although it was the For more than twenty minutes e intermediaries in the plot was first game he had pitched this there was a perfect rain of sparks season, he was in good trim and on the building, but over one hunhis balls were a mystery to the dred men with buckets kept the visitors. He struck out nine men roof and walls saturated with in seven innings, which was re- water. At one time the heat be-The Burton & Blackmore markably good work as Encinal came intense and it looked for a-

Buckley, on the Enginal team evidently was not at his best. He

The older the game, the better of the depot was burning. Two

Card of Thanks.

Cotulla was first at the bat and I desire to sincerely thank the 2nd. It was a regular slugging residence from fire Wednesday

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SATURDAY MAR. 9 1907.

The Thaw trial still occupies the center of the stage.

to make the coming Carnival the that I don't think so any longer. Carl Beyers, greatest in the city's history.

was made of snearing the white-the matter serious consideration. wash on Senator Bailey, but that coal-oil will coze out in spite of South that Texas is ready to put anti-pass bill. Knock out mi

town in regard to fires. There Culberson is coming to be ap- vertising in tickets, old ties has not been a disastrous fire in preciated as one of the big men of wood, or in money. We le the history of the town, but there the Nation, a Democrat without that as well as you do, but is no telling what hour of the day flaw, a conservative who is notal don't believe the press of To or night the demon will burst reactionary and a progressivist will help you shirk your duty forth, and with a good start we who is not a radical. True Dem. stop your "dead-head" riding would be powerless to prevent ocracy has no better exponent railroads, even if it loses a part the flames from licking up practition Senator Culberson. It is its legitimate business in advert cally the entire town, should it the growing recognition of that ing. Go shead now with you break out in the business section. fact which is bringing Senator spite work. - Uvalde Leader New We need waterworks for fire Culberson's name into every dis-

Bailey's speech before the Legislature after that body had Industrial Institute to Orphans. speech. He preached the doc- entative of this 97th district has mend to our young friends that trine of eternal batred and swore introduced a bill calling for an they select a school that effer vengeance on all who has dared appropriation of \$65,000 for the something besides merely guranoppose him. "I will hang up in establishment of an industrial teeing a position, if you finish Thy home," he said, "two pictures orphans home in Texas.

Garner Was Treated Good.

is highly pleased with his good as to the present." work in the Fifty-ninth session. In speaking of the Aransus Pass

now has a legislative status. I ing is on. said years ago when I wrote the first report ever made on that waterway that it would some day be an accomplished fact, and I now have no qualifications to make in that regard except to say that instead of being six feet deep it will finally be nine feet deep and 100 feet wide."

Garner on Culberson.

Congressman Garner, who has just returned from W.shington, J. M. DANIEL, Associate Editor- in an interview given the Express intent College World Following in an interview given the Express intent College World Following in an interview given the Express intent College World Following in an interview given the Express intent College World Following in an interview given the Express intent College World Following in an interview given the Express intent College World Following in the College in an interview given the Express, ing at 9 o'clock. Following is had this to say in regard to the list of jurors that have been sun nomination of a Southern man for moned. Subscription \$1.00 Per Year in Advance. President: "The sentiment favorable to the nomination of a Southern man has grown very ADVERTISING, RATES ON APPLICATION perceptibly during the last month, J. T. Kuhn, and, what must be gratifying to every Texan, Senator Culberson's name is more frequently mention-ed than that of any other Southern man. In fact one will hear Ree Oliver, his name mentioned ten times in connection with this matter where he will hear the name of any other Southern man mentioned once. C. B. Burwell, The idea of nominating a Southern Ollie Johnson, man, and especially one from R. O. Gouger, Texas, is generally thought to be fantastic. I myself used to be of that opinion. But I have heard Ira Jay, son's availability discussed so J. B. Coleman, often and so seriously by influentike Hamilton, San Antonio says she expects tial men in the Democratic party Burnett Robuck, On the contrary, I think there is E. M. Irvis, K. Lamity says a beautiful job a sufficient likelihood of Senator J. T. Carr. Senator Culberson forward and age to newspapers and allother States will join the move- bone of your blame busin Cotulla has been a fortunate ment with enthusiasm. Senator whether we collect for our

cussion of what the Democracy

ought to do next year."

To a ro, made a most buter Hoa. John T. Briscoe, repres. point along, but we would recon

of the legislature. One, I will We believe such an institution etc, one that guarantees to give call the "rogues gallery." I will is needed in this state and would you the most thorough practical show these pictures to my child- like to see the bill pass. To use modern course to be had and in ren and I will make them swear Mr. Briscoe's language: "What the least possible time, and one that they will never forget the is the use in waiting until child- that will duplicate, if asked to, one and never forgive the other." ren have committed crimes and the guaranty contract of any com-He promised that he would go in-send them to the reformatory to mercial school, after they have to the districts and defeat every teach them a trade? It is a well- explained its contents to the pros-State officer next election, except known fact that orphans, who spective student. Select a school, Governor Campbell and Treasurer have been turned out upon the that uses as its headlines Sam Sparks. The Senator made world, furnish a large share of THROUGH PRACTICAL cours a brilliant display of this unpar- our young criminals. It is not es at a reasonable expense, and in alleled egotism. In the course of always because there is any nate the shortest time possible, his speech he compared himself ural evil in these young offenders such as the Tyler Commercial Colto Christ by speaking of his that they commit crimes, but in of Tyler Texas, which has in the friends as the ten faithful apostles most cases it is because of their short space of seven years grown and his enemies as Judas and being neglected and thrown with to be one of the largest commera criminal class.

> "We are not living up to the prime meaning of our Constitu-

soon begin to make life a burden and if you doubt their doing this to the other inmates of the housecient money with which to build hold. She will tie a rag around mount of cash you would have to another jetty at Aransas Pass, her head and wade into the dirt in pay the inforior school, give them which, the engineers say, will a way that will make your head a note for the discount payable which, the engineers say, will a way that will make your head give us twenty-five feet of water over the bar. By dredging we can get thisty. We did not get as much for the intercoastal canal ner and slam and bang things as we would have liked, or inas much for the injectors are around to a queen's taste, and if old discount.

For facts and figures, write your deed, as much as I think we you don't like it take your meals should have received. But the up town. Spring time is a very project has been recognized and unhappy event when house clean-

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G. B. Palm.

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PETIT JURY.

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that opinion. But I have heard the question of Senator Culber-W. T. Deopker, T. W. Coleman by the best physicians in this Newt Ramsey, untry, because it does its work
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HOW JIMMIE MADE GOOD

John McGraw, Jr.

Express," whereby he had the com-forts of the club coach and reach-the card."

Saturday was pay-day, and the controlled by James Samuel Per-free was to close at noon. The forts of the club coach and reached the card."

the card."

Who's he? Oh, I see," and he forenoon had nearly passed ness wearing, instead of his baggy reply.

Take the papers across the hall to Jimmy.

Take the papers across the hall "James" Sunday. In matters of doss he dent.

cient length to conceal honest patch- was a hummer. es which proverty and prduent And he continued to "hum" to added. economy necessitated. So, now that his heart's content until nearly "I den't know, sir," was the hogs have been brushing against he had reached a top notch in the noon, when an important person-busintss world, namely, the presidency of the wholesale firm was "Mr." Blakely. He was a the man behind the window the man behind the window suddenly the farmer broke the atof Blackwell & Company, he looked very young man, and, besides the Well, you see, sir, I wash't ex-mosphere by saying: "I don't askance at neither the tailor nor promise of a mustache, he wore a actly hired. I just found work and want the farm, but will buy all the his bills. In his sumptously fur high collar, and a necktie which kept busy and — I thought—I hogs like that you can possibly nished private offive was a nand- was almost obliterated by the splen- thought maybe I had earned some scrape up. somely earved desk. On the right dor of a large, sparkling horseshoe thing." There was a tearful tone

perfecto from a highly decorated him as their omnipotant head. He has the matter?" he asked. box. As he was applying the therefore was naturally surprised. "Only this, sir. I've w ence of the great man, unannounced away as if he had long been a fix-thing. I didn't get any pay like and unattended, James Samual ture in the establishment. At first the other boxs. But I will try "It could be very much worse. Perkins, thirteen years old and thought Mr. Blakely was chagrined the other boys. But I will try small for his age. His hair was the by the belief that a higher power again next week, and maybe I will Shure I might be after having no color of Turkish tobacco and top-than he had usurped his prerogaped a round little face shining with tive and had given the new comer a little, sir. soap. The face was also illumi empolyment. nated with a smile which evidently had been put on when he arose, "Who are you?" he asked Jim- "Isn't the boy's name on the pay-

and was intended for all-day wear my superciliously.

Mr. Blackwell, the principal of Jimmy's smile broke out in a "No, sir," was the reply. "Blackwell, the principal of Jimmy's smile broke out in a "No, sir," was the reply. "Blackwell, the principal of Jimmy's smile broke out in a block evidently neglected to hand a large corporation, did not usually receive business callers without the ceremony of announcement, and, "What are you doing here?"

Jimmy's smile broke out in a now, sir, was the reply. have severely expected to have in James' name."

What are you doing here?" with a great man's privilege I di

often kept lesser lights than himself waiting admission while he gazed from his window at the fer-tined Mr. Blakely with frowning and see that he gets a like sum each received by the Quaker, who, thinkry-boats which could be seen cross-ing and re-crossing the river. Convanish and a look of resolution to er's apparent superiority.

Mr. Blakely became heated under footsteps of his employer out of Wh. coarse shoes were patched and had Blackwell, or any one?" very recently been "shined"—with "I saw Mr. Blackwell twice, and in regard to work and earning were never come again."

Blackwell, "what can I do for rand." you?" The look was still severe, This seemed to settle Mr. Blakely possible exception of Mr. Blakely, will never leave, how can thee come

little fellow. "I'm Jimmy Per- right, but that doesn't put him on In three months his pay was kins, and — I've come to work for the pay-roll as far as I a moon-raised, and he showed his native you." He spoke slowly, hesitat cerned. ingly, yet showing no trace of fear At noon Jimmy took from his there had not been a mistake er of being overawed

supose Mr. Blakely has engaged to work. The other boys went out dent of the great banking house

to work. Since my father died my books after the manner in which well as his unfailing politeness. and we need more money to keep z'Gee! You must like to work," frequently chatted with the li

have the desire to work and help all that Jimmy said. things along," said Mr. Blackwell, During the afternoon he was en- services. not unkindly, "but I have nothing gaged in answering the many calls On the following Monday me to do with hiring office boys. See ealls. He soon learned the names ing, the office boys, on their arriv Mr. Blakely in the outer office, he of the various personages who had were confronted with a stran will attend to your case."

my did not succeed in finding Mr. liteness simply amazed those who bacco-colored hair, likewise a Blakely. Coming to an open door called upon him for services, and miliar smile. And the owner marked on the glass, "Mailing- who, apparently, were confronted both was found working. Room," he saw three boys sorting with a novelty. books and tying bundles. Jimmy went in, hat still in hand.

do you want?"

work. Want any help?"

had gone through the usual formality incident to securing employment, the boys soon had him as busy as even he could wish.

Suddenly the annunciator bell new boy is a jewel." Hi

Mr. William Blackwell was a "Gee! you're green." answered concede that Jimmy seemed great man in his own office. He the largest of the boys. "That's ing. Thursday and Friday had worked and won. This was evidenced strongly of late by the fact that he no longer came to business in the morning on the 7:26 wants us, they press a button, and train. He now left his home town on "The Millianaires" Cannon Rall. The boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the largest of the boys. That a ling. Thursday and Friday passed the largest of the larg on "The Millionaires' Cannon-Ball on it The 'old man' wants some-describing him.

9:30. Then, too, he were a fresh bolted for Mr. Blackwell's room. line began to form at the ca hier's carnation each morning in the lapel That gentleman handed him a window. Jimmy fell in, last is well of his well-brushed frock coat—he little basket of papers. "So you as least. had recently become addicted to have found work, ch, James?" he

strictly adhered to the tenes presented by Polonica As an office boy he had been rity that caused one of the other an oversight."

Ident.

"No such name on the payroll," about eight feet above the ground. "And what is that?" inquired the cashier said. "Must have been an oversight." The cashier was a construction of the real estate men, who glad when his coat was of suffi-

somely earved desk. On the right side of it was a little row of electric buttons, by means of which he could summon, genie-like, the heads of a score of departments. The power to summon is the mark of greatness in the business man.

One Monday morning Mr. Blackwell entered, as usual, his private room, opened his desk, and lit a perfect of from a highly decorated bins were suposed to look upon him as their as their complete thing." There was a tearful tone in the little fellow's voice.

As he finished the sentence, Mr. Blackwell came out of his office and in passing noted Jimmy's unitary face. Its expression contrasted so strongly with the smile that had lit up the entire office during the week, that the great man paused. "Well, James, my boy, what's sought words to comfort the old woman."

"What are you doing here""

"Oh, I just found it and got week hereafter." sequently he threw at the little intruder an austere glance which caused the ready-make smile to least impressed with the question-

however, led the business man to the highest part of his neckwear the office, feeling fully as great as note that the boy was almost painfully clean; that he held his hat had the nerve to come in here and the great one himself. respectfully in his hand; that the hire yourself Have you seen Mr. faction, at least, that his theories him:

very recently been "shined"—with stove polish. These facts at least commanded interest.

"I saw Mr. Blackwell twice, and congruous.

James became a feature of the Blackwell establishment.

"Oh yes, I shall," said the viscommanded interest.

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but the tone of voice was not un-kind.

and he left the room. As he went out he said to himself: "That gentlemen that he ushered into Mr again?" "Good morning, sir." said the kid may have found work, al! Blackwell's august presence.

"Oh, you have! Well, that's pocket a small package made up of putting an extra dollar into the "Oh, you have! Well, that's a couple of sandwiches wrapped in pay envelop handed him. a red napkin. Washing them down with a glass of water, he went back well's was Mr. Vincent Wells, present of the couple of sandwiches wrapped in pay envelop handed him.

A frequent caller of Mr. Black well's was Mr. Vincent Wells, present was many that we will be a couple of sandwiches wrapped in pay envelop handed him. ou?" Wells & Ware. He had struck When they came back, they found a friendship with Jimmy and v don't know him, but I've got to go Jimmy busy tying up bundles of pleased with his naive manners,

the family. I've two little brothers said the tallest of the boys, to whom ted him on the head and told be and a sittle sister. So I quit school Jimmy was more or less of an enthat he would be president last Friday—and now I've come to igma. "But how about your pay? something, at least. Another tir work."

I draws four 'plunkers' a week." on a Friday morning, to be accurately

at the importance of having a push face when they entered the maili In the maze of the outer office, button on their dessk. Jimmy's room-and yet the face was not with its doors and partitions, Jim- promptness, his smile, and his po- strange. There was the same

The first boy to arrive on Tues- asked. day morning was James, and he "Hello, Kid," said one. "What repeated the occurrence each morning. The other boys soon found "Oh, nothing 'specially," re- that he loved work so fondly that plied Jimmy. "I just came to they shared theirs with him with- brother, ain't you? Is he sick? out showing the least reluctance. the tallest boy asked.

began to whir, much to Jimmy's cipals concurred. Even the astonishment. "What's that for?" he asked. titudinous affairs, found t

meek reply.

"Why, how's this, Mr. Jenkins," the president asked the cashier.

indignation, "I'll hand it in now, some twenty miles distant, "Who gave you the job?" con- Indignation, "I'll hand it in how, some twenty limits desired by You may give James five collars, On his arrival he was cordially

"Well, young man," said Mr. had. Then he sent me on an erlackwell, "what can I do for rand."

Blackwell establishment. His much and shall certainly come merits were appreciated, not only by the entire office force, with the out?" The look was still severe, This seemed to settle Mr. Blakely

honesty by asking the cashier if

chap, and on one occasion had p on a Friday morning, to be acc "Well, my lad, I am glad you "Maybe I'll earn three," was ate; he even asked James how mu the firm was paying him for l

"Who are you?" the tallest be

"Oh, I'm Billy." "Billy who?"

"Billy Perkins." "Oh, I see. You're Jimmy

Thinking that the new comer On Wednesday Mr. Blackwell be- "Nope," said Billy, "but he

found place for the reflection, "the so as to keep the money in the fan

There are some who will say that s mul- Jimmy was discourteous in leaving me to without notice. But had he not "will- come without notice, and wouldn't passed Billy do just as well?

the powers that control finance are

REMARKABLE BREED.

Two Oklahoma City real estate low land and where overflows are twe 3's the garments that o merly of him had proclaimed the day to Mr. Carmen," said the presifrequent. They passed a barn about eight feet above the ground.

> much were you to receive!" he ed up at the water-mark, and said: "That's nothing. It's where the

"Weil, James, my boy, what's sought words to comfort the old woman.

TACTFUL QUAKER.

Some time ago there lived a gentleman of indolent habits who spent his time visiting among his friends. After wearing out his welcome in

"Just working," asknowledged said Mr. Blackwell, with in little he would visit an old Quaker friend

ing the visitor had taken much Thanking Mr. Blackwell and the pains to come so far to see him,

As the visitor showed no signs When Mrs. Lynch, the mother of easy, but bore it with patience un-He had proved, to his own satistil the eighth day, when he said to

"My friend, I am afraid thee will

"Oh yes, I shall," said the vis-

PUZZLING.

Mr. Brown is daffy on the subject of scientific problems, but his THE CONSUMERS' SUPPLY

his paper and remarked to his wife: eatalogue. "That's odd."

"Why, the statement that it FOUND-A cure for granulated "What," she inquired.

She thought over the statement

profoundly far a few seconds, and then innocently asked: "Where would they put all the water?"

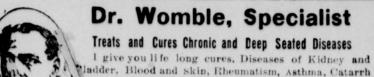
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"Well, Mike, its a good thing yes 'eld it as long as ye did, if yes 'adn't it would 'ave killed me

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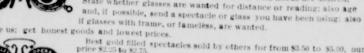
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triotic. But so long as vanity, ig it. norance, cupidity and fear enter into the make-up of the individuals who compose such a body, its action may be, generally is, warped The digging of the Panama ca- You should be by what is termed the "third nal will be a task befitting an ex- If you will not see

triet fairly well, there would be ers to finish the job?

him about that there shall be no un- the friend of the railroads. due information given him. As The whole thing thus far re To it. What's the use sometimes he fools his constituents, can the layman see why or how That isn't more or less rough? but he seldom fools them twice. the engineering corps of the army Did you ever know

The number of legislators, in snould not be co state or nation, who are bought di- of men certainly care little about Straight to the top rectly and for cash or other valu. the publicity or any other side of Without a single drop able consideration is small, but those it but the faithful doing of what Anywhere, who are influenced by business interests and connections in favor of we want. or against measures proposed are legion. There is a species of dis. CANNED VEGETABLES, honesty here that is not really conscious or intended, but it is nevertheless as effective in its results on ferson county, Beaumont last year Gee whiz! the people.

thinks that an important measure this great volume of foodstand Trudging hopefully through so far as his own constituents are concerned is harmless anyway, and Of this amount at least thirty cars so he can se no reason why it should have been grown at home. With a hip horay should not be supported as a personal favor to the man directly ingets that he is untrue to the people many counties in this part of the as a whole because he has not look. proposed. Further log rolling is ago, growing and selling one or to be doing some good anyway. A good politics, and the average legislator, whether he will or not, never gets beyond being a politician. Statesmanship belongs to heights which he can never attain.

The first serious job it has undertaken, as a prelude regulating the home. people, is to regulate itself. When this great sumptuary task is accomplished with safety, it may unple wise, honest, patriotic and good the new people coming to Southern by Legislation. There is now hope Teas this year? More people than dainty art of courtship is nearly las, Tax for the people.

A MONUMENT TO SAM HOUSTON.

the Legislature providing for the tions are not slow in putting before erection of a monument to Sam them the attractions they have to anything lately. Houston at Huntsville at his home. offer. It is to be hoped that this bill will become a law, and so tardy honor more people to our town, to our S., in seeking to edit and censor be done to the father of Texas.

a century. Nor can any state ever lay claim to more than one man who stands preeminent as its creator and founder, and the one man to guide its tottering steps through Sam Houston are given birth in hither? Are we makin good our the trying years till it comes to a efforts to making it still better by daughter to son. maturity of strength and power bringing more good people here.

makes it rank high indeed among its sisterhood of states.

Sam Houston did all this for Texas. The child should not forget its parent, and no longer should Brace up, his grave go unmarked. Too long Braceup there, already has he been forgotten in Men and women everywhere. deeds, though every Texan vaunts Whose means are little or are of the greatness of his state and of the, mtn who created it.

Teachers and mothers of Texas To paint the whole world blue If legislators were perfect there to come are being educated today When God's own light would be no lobby, nor would there at Huntsville. Fitting it is, thereneed be any anti-lobby bill. In fore, that his resting place should There's blue the nautre of things some hundred be marked properly where they are In it, and fifty men gathered together at being taught that may go forth and But just a little bit; Austin cannot be perfectly wise teach others that the real greatness Only enough to make Perfectly honest, and perfectly pa- of a state lies in the men who create The others colors take

A JOB FOR ROOSEVELT.

president, however strenuous he The great white Were Texas a little state with may be. Since Roosevelt does not Light some fifty instead of a hundred and want a third term to which he That in you lies fifty counties, so that each legis-could undoubtedly be elected, why To win the prize, lator might know not only his own, should be not undertake the mak- Or make so good a fight for it but every other county and dis- ing of the canal with plenary pow- That loss

not so great a need for "inform- The eminent engineers like Waling" the members in regard to leg- lace and Stevens and other offi- Above the blue islation needed. But the average cials like Shonts chosen from pri- Brace up there; legislator does not know, cannot vate business and put in charge Breathe the air know, the needs of the various in- have shown an arrogance and an Of hope and faith and courage terests and sections of the state intolerance of criticism by the To make you resolute and strong He must be informed as to the merpress and public that is tiresome Despite all drawbacke, its of measures proposed. Who is to say the least. Stevens is the And the whacks rectly affected are ready, of course impression that it is not really an Mayhap side of the matter is put before him merely the digging of a ditch, and Worth living. Don't squeal that he doesn't care to be mixed up When you feel It is wise, therefore, to so hedge with Roosevelt for the latter is not The liek:

to the second matter, the honesty minds one of the fable of the lark When, if you hold on tight of the member, no legislation can and the farmer's grain. Uncle And fight affect this, one way or the other. He Sam's friends, the big railroad Say is just what his constituents and men, can not be depended on, and Is there any way the Almighty have made him, and now his own boys must do it. Nor To anything, worth a pinch of

Among the importations to Jef- But no blue. was this item. This county could What a rose garden the world is, Again, the average legislator and should produce nearly all of If you'll only see it so Of this amount at least thirty ears Tackle the greater, strong, city are taken as illustrations. How And the world won't seem all two crops and bringing in all else Milwaukee grocer has taken down EGGS for hatching; Bull and where almost everything needed for living could be grown at home? trially what we ought to be when Strawberry Compound."—Milwau cut prees; \$1.00 for 15. Mollie E. No wonder that we are not induswe send our money away from kee Social Democrat Herayl. Clark, iRee, Tex. id anti-lobby bill. This is fitting home for even these farm products when we should grow them at and labeling of our Statesmen?

WHO GETS THE

IMMIGRANTS! Has this section got its quota of ever before have come, a large per forgotten." Returns from the mar centage, bringing their Lares and riage license office, however, indi-Penates with them. They are the people we want as our neighbors. By the same token all other A bill has been introduced into sections want them, and many sec-

What have we done to bring county? What are we doing to Not many more of the stamp of turn as many people as possible

THE WORLD WON'T SEEM ALL WRONG.

By William J. Lampton.

great; What right have you

A gentler radiance. Yet you Would have the whole thing blue. Go to.

Will be no cross, But rather crown of glory Lifting you

to inform him? The interests di- last one to quit his job, giving the You get from Fortune in the scrap. and, it goes without saying their engineering feat worth his while. You need the tonic touch of strife

But stick

Getting there? Have n't wormwood and gall Grown by the path Of wrath?

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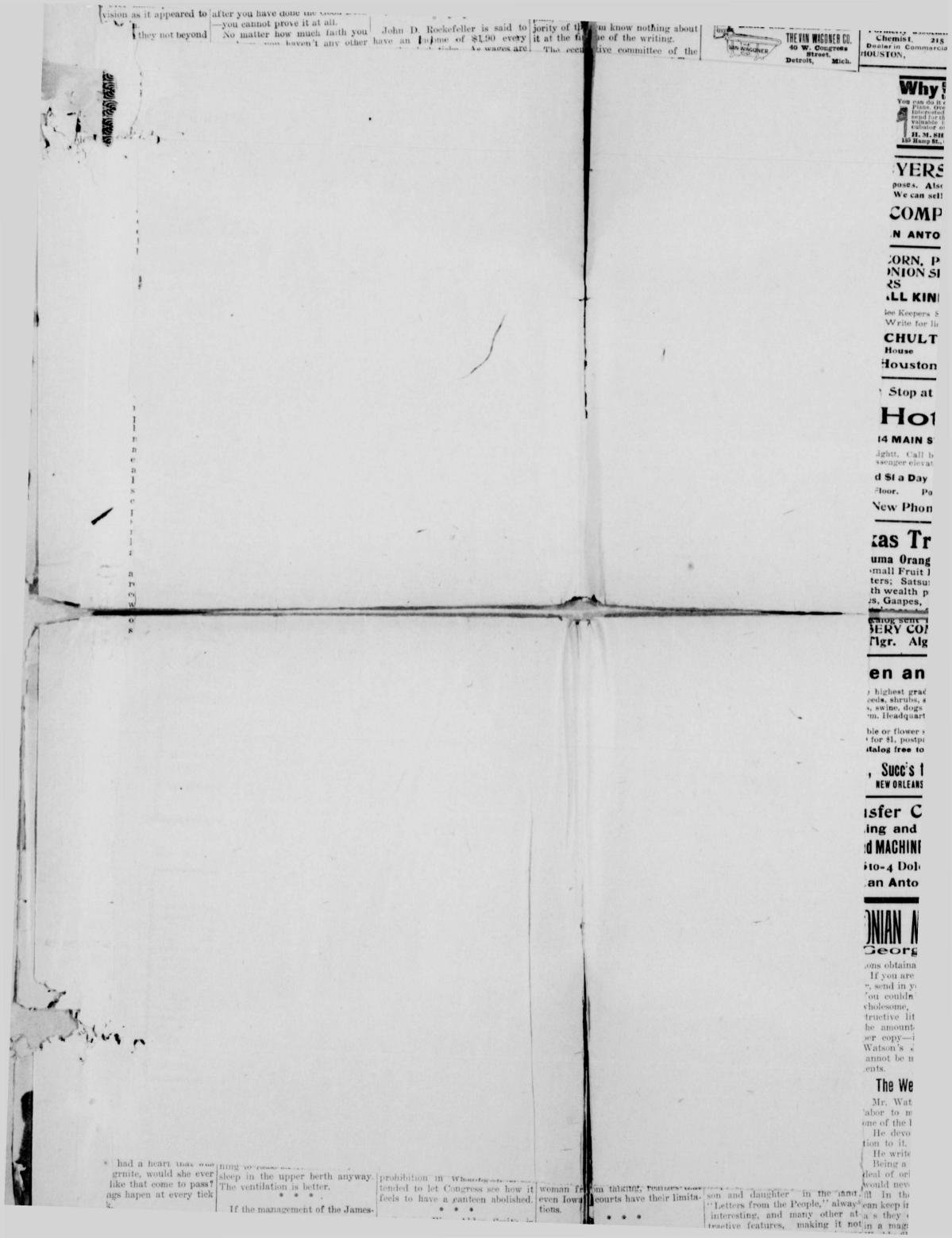
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Examination for such conditions Bernada grass. California Pink should be made whenever a child Beans, Alambama Sweet Water is seen to breathe habitually with Melon Seed, carefully selected the mouth open, and as soon as the rom 20lbarerage melons cause is discovered it should be re- Cantaloape Seed. For prices moved. So many serious conse- apply to C. H. OBETS, Devine quences may follow mouth-breath- Texss, ing that it should never be be allowed to go on a moment after its cause is ascertained.

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the Conception, always there remains the something unattainable and Schubert and Mozart? In the hands of some fellow who million delar hotel will not even be a benefit to San Antonio, because

when I tried to work out a conception, the statue was never up to the From within, comes the conviction, the statue was never up to the From within, comes the conviction. That the Hugo and the San A will reap the benefit. Conception.

had left him. He never did have perfect Good. another great conception.

to awell always in those uper re- Angel of Beauty which has so long gions of pure thoughts and noble inspired the artist will whisper to

What better proof do I want that somewhere, in some form, there lives a Power which sends thrills of Happiness through me—emotions that shake every fibre of my being as the breezes shake the aspen leaves—when I have done a good deed.

Some day it may be that the gun the rivalry for the dominion of the air. Both countries have opened flying schools.

Among other things, Harry that the proof of Music which has been the gun the rivalry for the dominion of the air. Both countries have opened flying schools.

Among other things, Harry that the proof of the air and Germany have becompanion soul of the composer will say, "Sister Spirit! Come away."

And the twin souls will seek together the world in which there is no discordant sound.

Some night the radiant Thought when I have done a good deed.

on't try from without to con may say to he Vince me that there is a Supreme Being, of some sort, who will in that which is best in me will be glad papers reminds us that Mr. Fair- is to make the almighty dollar. from the Wrong, the True from the to go.—Jeffersonian Magazine.

There is nothing in the outside order of things that will make out

During a conversation between your case. You are born into the world as other animals are; you live the present German Kaiser and his chancellor, states Lippincotts, the might at least find some work for scrutable, irresistible, monster that latter, in closing a remark, said: she is—takes no more account of put it, 'There's a divinity that the best man on earth than of the shapes our ends; rough-hew them

Nature executes the law; woe unto you if you violate it!

Nature has no ear for the plea of the weak, no heart to be touched by human misery.

Nature slays a million human beings with Famine, Pestilence, Earth quakes, Sea-storms, freezing blasts of Winter,—as remorselessly as she kills disease-germs, flies and gnats.

During the last days of January the present year, a little girl lay in the agonies of meningitis at Belle-Pospital, New York.

degtor was so keenly anxious of saving her life if he

length the crisis was safely the little girl commenced the The

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slight scratch on the neck.

Blood-poisoning set in, and now I ask?" as the little girl comes back to light "Three hundred and eighty-sev- Is the State decadent? Otherwise and life, the heroic doctor is on his en pounds." way down the Valley of the Shadow

of Death. sol on the graite, would she ever sleep in the upper berth anyway. prohibition in Washington is in issue an let: sleep in the upper berth
The ventilation is better.

of the clock.

If the managem of the

Nature doesn't care.

Nature draws no distinction between the assassin and his victim; none between the beggar and the millionaire; none between the negro rapist and the whits girl struggling frantically and vainly to escape a

fate worse than death. Nature looks on with eyes thatsee hers must take care to nothing; Nature works on, with Mr. Harriman siek.

ears that hear nothing.

the outside world to find your for a rainy day, there can be no Feb. 17, was an article on "Parking proofs that a Supreme Being, of question about his practicing what Hugo-Schmeltzer's Property" for

If you cannot prove it from with-

that feeling of content, of joy, of tary of the Treasury. If he is ates the im ression that the major-No chisel ever made perfect in happiness that glows within you looking in this direction, we hasten ity of the Laughters of the Repubmarble the vision as it appeared to after you have done the Good Deed to plead "not guilty." -you cannot prove it at all.

Real take the form of the ideal. Not quite is the will ever satisfied with the Dood

Then whence came those narmon, the hands of some fellow who didies, those celestial airs which inspire the hands of some fellow who didies, those celestial airs which inspire the hands of some fellow who didies, those celestial airs which inspire the hands of some fellow who didies, those celestial airs which inspire the hands of some fellow who didies, those celestial airs which inspire the hands of some fellow who didies, those celestial airs which inspire the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known to the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the divine not known that the hands of some fellow who didies, the hands of some fellow who didies, the hands of some fellow who didies, the hands of some fellow who didies are ed, yet somewhat eluded, the divine n't know itwasloaded, the top Not quite is the work equal to genius of Handel and Beethoven

Strive as we may, something es- writer catch and cage in spoken or his head would have been blown off a modern, grand hotel is the resort | 116 BLUM ST. written word those sublime sure. houghts which came into his soli-

melancholy Thorwalsden replied: that carried him to the mountain share it with her.—It is really 'fec- dollar hotel. Those that come will "My genius is gone. Heretofore top and bade him look down upon tion to on'e feelings, as Sam Wel- be accommodated by the smaller

Ideal. But now this statue of tion that there must be somewhere Mr. Gladden has again opened up That the Hugo and Schmeltzer Christ which I have just finished a lofter life than we poor impersually mover have another and I know that I feet creatures can live, and that shall never have another great somewhere there is perfect Beauty, And he was right. His genius perfect Melody, perfect Truth and

come these better things.

that visits me here in my solitude being saved from his lawyers.

"It is finished,-Come! - and

WHICH WILLIAM?

"As the immortal William once shapes our ends; rough-hew them how we will."

"That's pretty good," spoke up

THE OMNIBUS BILL.

Teacher of U. S. History -What was the Omnibus bill?" Pupil, lately promoted from Texas history—"A bill providing sep-

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

Groser&"Well, little girl, what Jr, so bravely devoted to can I do for you this morning?" of saving her life if he he had saving her life if he he had so to tell you she would give you the day.

If the Girl— Mother sent me to get change for one dollar, and said to tell you she would give you the dollar to the total you she would give you the ble is not contagious. dollar tomorrow.'

Puffing and blowing the fat pas. for him, had no trouble keeping it poetic justice. senger began to climb to the upper on his stomach. berth in the sleeping car.

"How much do you weigh, may

claimed the other, his hair begin-Nature had a heart that was ning to raise on end. "I'd rather

> If the managem of the Jamestown exposition wisnes to have a Senator Wm. Alden Smith is great naval demonstration with the not at all ashamed of having bemaximum of noise and he mini. gun life by selling popcorn. In mum of effort and expense, it might other words, he acknowledges the compromise on an exhibit of Capt. popcorn. Richmon Pearson Hobson.

> bers must take care to avoid making 'Chicago, wil be able to cammand a

When John D. Rockefeller ad-Therefore, you search in vain in vises people to lay something by he preaches.

"Too many ten-dollar bills are article is m to canvas the painter's fairest And if you cannot prove it by held in reserve" says the Secre- spects. In

Musician!—were they not beyond the power of your eager hands to may have, you haven't any other have an Inchme of \$1.90 every it at the five of the writing. time the clock ticks. As wages are going up all over the country, he Daughters of the Republic of Tex-Not quite can the painter's art may insist on making it an even as do, by n Orator !- did tongue and spoken transfer to canvas the beautiful \$2, from now on, or until another ments of the members. (There has

your very soul as you which is too perfect to be repro. The life of a Chicago judge was members have expressed individual which is too perfect to be reproduced by human skill?

Side of your foom in the hush of the night?

Not quite can we ever make the Real take the form of the ideal. Not

in the hands of some fellow who

One day a friend of Thorwalsden, tude, when all the outer world was dropping into the sculptor's studie, found him sad.

Asked what was the cause of his melangholy Thorwalsden replied:

Thoughts which came into his soil.

At a banquet in Berlin, one of the speakers said the future belongs to Germany and the U.S.

Then whence came those thoughts which came into his soil.

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Very kind of Germany to let us melangholy Thorwalsden replied:

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At a banquet in Berlin, one of the st Louis owners who will get their supplies from the speakers said the future belongs to Germany and the U.S.

Very kind of Germany to let us the place of visitors to San Antonio on account of the half million

After he has gathered a few From some better world must more railroads, Mr. Harriman may be expected to show Messrs. Carnegie and Rockefeller a few new 18th of February from authenti-Oh, if it were possible for one Some day it may be that the stunts in the philanthropy line. eated authors or rather hitorians

Mark Twain has added a snow

banks also is homely enough to be president.

Mr. Roosevelt has urged the Republic of Texas. Mothers to give some thought to

nation will put an end to the for a ticket, and were in a quan-

the Kaiser. "But, by the way, gests that his salary ought to be \$25,000 a year. Of course he will street they spied a very poor cat. not get it, but he gets some satis- The older of the boys, about fiffaction out of notifying Chicago teen years of age, picked up the that he has a good opinion of him- eat went up to the back door of a

During a murder trial in Ra- was wanted. arate coaches for the blacks and eine, Wis., a young woman was "Lady," he replied, "we areboys ordered to stop chewing gum while away from home and without montestifying. The Woman's Rights ey, but we are too proud to beg, so

up at once. From Ohio comes the story of a

What is the matter with Texas? face?

"Hold on! Take this one!" ex- on giving the lie without fighting? have a ful-Pehaps the attempt to establish issue an woman fr

tended to let Congress see how it woman f feels to have a canteen abolished, even Iowa tions.

The Chicago woman who wants The Commerce Commission pro- a divorce because she don't like great deal of sympathy.

E ALAMO.

unday's Houston Post In last an article on "Parking the benefit of to be raise a million dollar hotel on the site of it. his sleading in several rethe first place, it ere lie of Texts are in favor of the plan, while the fact is that the mam know nothing about

means, voice the sentibeen no meeting of the executive committee, though two or three

on Texas, he Alamo does. The half of the very rich, only and their money will go to the St Louis ownhotels and the San Antonio people

building it as sacred to the memory of our victimized heroes as the chapel, which the syndicate will allow to remain, has been conclusively proven by the former State his-torian of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in the Post of the

It must be acknowledged that the Hugo and Schmeltzer building is I care nothing for Butler's Analogy, nor for any other ponderous book which strives to prove, by external evidence, that there is a some day it may be that the era. But, in time, this will be changed, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas intend to convert the building into a fine museum for

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TOO PROUD TO BEG.

Two boys decided that they would "see the world," as they put dary what to do for something to

As they were walking along the large house and knocked. A lady came to the door and asked what

Association should take the matter if you will kindly give us some salt we will eat this eat.

Harry Lehr is now in Berlin, but Little Girl- Mother sent me to man who istalking day and night. fortunately for Harry, it is said

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GRASSES. been started in many parts of Ark braska the farmers still regard attention to the purchas ansas and in Louisiana and Texas them as expensive and to some exansas and in Louisiana and Texas them as expensive and to some ex- commercial fertilizers the grass has become well estab- tent impractical.

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of course best known in Missouri by the growing of grasses and directly or to so act u and her sister states on the North clover most completely obscured by the for the soil. native grasses. Results vary with Indeed, a great deal of thought breathe is composed of this sub-state in combination with lime. As

ter quality. Indian corn furnishes tures. There is too much of a ten- Its familiar combination is known water. It has been found that But, I say, how do you know there motor vehicle; S. H. Raines, Mason pasturage earlier than sorghum and deney in certain parts of the coun- as ammonia. Nitrogen combines by treating this insoluble lime are no alligators here?" may be used before that crop is try to permit the stock to hustle with a great many substances, but phosphate with acid it is changed Boatman—"Well, you see, sah, Paso, Shears and tension screw; R. available and after rye or oats and for themselves, even where there it is always trying to escape from into two forms, one of which is de alligator am so turr'ble feared Yoakum, Houston, Building struepeas are gone. It should be all is nothing but dry corstalks and them, and it is because it is so dif-known as reverted phosphoric acid, ob de shark!" lowed to grow two feet high before wild tree buds. Let us have more ficult to hold it in these combina- and the other as soluable phospho-

doubtless the best crop that can be us have more silos for the sorghum is to promote growth, but it is also cessible form of prosphoric acid to probably trying to find out wheth. & Co., Washington, D. C., our spelocal conditions always having to

beans and cowpeas are considered Bermuda grass is growing in ideal forage crops in the more

time when other grasses may have of labor cuts largely into the pro- stances is to increase fits of the industry. In addition, tion, commercial ferti Bluegrass and white clover are the soil itself is greatly benefited be used either to supply

and east, while alfalfa has the run | Just what forage crop should be tive elements may be at in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and grown is a question that can be de- of the plant. In actu the country farther west. Native eided only by the farmer, for he most commercial fertili prairie grass under proper treat- best knows the characteristics of bine both effects. Since from close pasturing than do the tions. Lately there has been much mercial fertilizers is to me prairie grasses. They start slowly talk of alfalfa, and now sorghum, the soil's deficiency in p and the stock should not be turned which has long been a forage crop they must necessarily co on them until the ground is well in the South, has come into popu- food. Of all the various s posed almost entirely of bluegrass ous crops could not be tried in ro- so, it is rather a singular fact that zer. and white clover, and late in July tation, a practice that in itself is nitrogen is one of the most abun- Phosphoric acid is also found these plants will sometimes be al- recomended to be a great vitalizer dant of nature's elements. Nearly combined with lime, in bones, be-

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dant food the combined nitrogen is placed form of kainit. n the soil where it is available for plant food its nutri- Nitrogen is available in a number disposal of forms in commercial fertilizers. practice The forms most important to the es com- farmer of the South are cotton one prin- seed meal, bone meal, and the pro- Princeton University, recently dement is good but suffers more the soil and the climateic condicipal object in the use of com- ducts of the slaughter pen in what livered a sermon at Fifth Avenue

ke up for is known as tankage. ant food, Next in importance as a plant "Faith." He spoke of the blind Bryce may as well prepare to hear tain this food is phosphoric acid. This sub- faith of the client who puts him- the matter mentioned as oon as he abstances stance, or rather phosphorus of self at the mercy of a lawyer in presents his credentials at the covered. Native grass pastures are larity among the farmers of the of which plants are composed, ex- which it is a compound, is familiar preparing an action for trial, and White House, reseeded with tame grasses with north. Much depends upon whether cept three, nature has provided to all in phospherescent wood and of the confidence of the sick in engood results. The cultivated grass- the crop be planted for pasturage that there shall be an abundant the common match. It is largely trusting themselves to the physies start growth earlier in the or for cutting. Everyone has supply of all plants in even the needed by the plant - with, cian. spring than do the wild species and come to know the fertilizing value furnish earlier feed. They serve to protect the native grass from These crops not only give abundant trogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

Supply of an planta the but is absolutely essential in the perfection of seed, and is a great trogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

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COLD COMFORT

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Tuesday was the warmest day this season.

J. M. Williams is building on East Heights.

Onion shipping season will oon be a hand.

Jno. M. Daniel made a business trip to Laredo this week.

Baseball supplies of all kinds can be had at Gaddis' Pharmacy. Frank Held of Millett was here

Tuesday visiting the tooth doctor. Tell the people what you have to sell through the columns of the

RECORD. S. L. Chalk has sold his interest in the livery stable to J. T.

D. J. Woodward came out from San Antonio Tuesday and returned the next morning.

Fish, his partner.

J. M. Ramsey was among the Artesia visitors in Cotulla this

F. D. McMahan has purchased half interest in the Skating Rink

property. Mrs. Price and Mrs. DeVilbiss were here from Artesia trading

Wednesday. T. H. Gardner of Prairie View was seen on Cotulla's streets the first part of the week.

J. M. Fairchilds of Millett was in Cotulla this week to see the

The City Barber Shop is the place—the only place to get a first class shave.

R. E. Robinson has completed the store building on Front Street for Jos. Cotulla.

Sam J. Jordan, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 was in the city Monday from Encinal.

Orville Carr is agent for White Star Laundry. See that he gets your bundles.

The local Masonic Lodge will give a supper on the night of 16th inst , for Masons and their fami-

The San Antonio weather min says there is no more cold weather in sight-spring is opened.

Jourd J. Irvin was here Monday and Tuesday representing precinct No. 3 in Commissioners' Court.

J. W. Baylor was in town from the La Motta Ranch this week. Said part of the ranch had received a good rain lately.

Dr. S. L. Stallings, dentist of Pearsall, arrived here Monday. The Doctor tells us he will visit Cotulla regularly hereafter.

Mr. V. H. Harding, Cashier of the State Bank is having a nice residence built in the Western part of town. J. B. Brown and J. H. Gates are doing the work.

The W. O. W. Camp is growing steadily. Nearly every meeting new timber is added. Y. P. Bowen and A. S. Burris were initiated at Monday night's meeting.

W. E. Campbell was in town during the week. Said he was down over a thousand feet in the well he is drilling on the Burns Ranch on the Frio. He has found plenty of water and it rises to near the surface. He says there are good prospects for a good flowing well.

Surveyor S. L. Chalk, who has charge of the sub-dividing of the big Simmons Ranch in Live Oak county was at home this week for a few days. Mr. Chalk says the work is progressing splendidly. While here he closed a deal with Brit Gouger, selling to him his dwelling on the East side of the

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District Court.

District Court will convene in Cotulla Monday, 11th inst. The grand jury and petit jury lists are published on another page of this issue. It is not thought that the Court will last over the first week as there are but few cases on the docket, and unless the Grand Jury rakes up something unexpected, in all probability-the jury for the second week will not ness trip to Laredo this week.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Tuesday was the warmest day this season.

J. M. Williams is building on East Heights.

Onion shipping season will oon be a hand.

Jno. M. Daniel made a busi-

Baseball supplies of all kinds can be had at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Frank Held of Millett was here Tuesday visiting the tooth doctor.

Tell the people what you have to sell through the columns of the RECORD.

S. L. Chalk has sold his interest in the livery stable to J. T. Fish, his partner.

D. J. Woodward came out from San Antonio Tuesday and returned the next morning.

J. M. Ramsey was among the Artesia visitors in Cotulla this

F. D. McMahan has purchased a half interest in the Skating Rink property.

Mrs. Price and Mrs. DeVilbiss were here from Artesia trading Wednesday.

T. H. Gardner of Prairie View was seen on Cotulla's streets the first part of the week.

in Cotulla this week to see the The City Barber Shop is the

J. M. Fairchilds of Millett was

place—the only place to get a first class shave R. E. Robinson has completed

the store building on Front Street for Jos. Cotulla. Sam J. Jordan, Commissioner

of Precinct No. 2 was in the city Monday from Encinal.

Orville Carr is agent for White Star Laundry. See that he gets your bundles.

The local Masonic Lodge will give a supper on the night of 16th inst , for Masons and their fami-

The San Antonio weather min says there is no more cold weathin sight-spring is opened. Looks like it.

Jourd J. Irvin was here Monday and Tuesday representing precinct No. 3 in Commissioners'

Court. J. W. Baylor was in town from the La Motta Ranch this week. Said part of the ranch had

received a good rain lately. Dr. S. L. Stallings, dentist of Pearsall, arrived here Monday. The Doctor tells us he will visit Cotulla regularly hereafter.

Mr. V. H. Harding, Cashier of the State Bank is having a nice residence built in the Western part of town. J. B. Brown and J. H. Gates are doing the work.

The W. O. W. Camp is growing steadily. Nearly every meeting new timber is added. Y. P. Bowen and A. S. Burris were initiated at Monday night's meeting.

W. E. Campbell was in town during the week. Said he was down over a thousand feet in the well he is drilling on the Burns Ranch on the Frio. He has found plenty of water and it rises to near the surface. He says there are good prospects for a good flowing well.

Surveyor S. L. Chalk, who has charge of the sub-dividing of the big Simmons Ranch in Live Oak county was at home this week for a few days. Mr. Chalk says the work is progressing splendidly. While here he closed a deal with Brit Gouger, selling to him his dwelling on the East side of the +V+V+V+V+V+V+V+V+V+V+V railroad track.

COMING.

Our Spring and Summer Goods

WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

We are now in ST. LOUIS Selecting the Line L. A. KERR.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Cold drinks at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

again this week from Terrell.

Ice cream and soda water at Gaddis' Pharmacy Monday.

The onion growers are all smiling over their prospects.

Chase & Sanborns coffee at

Geo. E. Tarver's. Y. P. Bowen is confined to his

A stiff Southeast breeze pre-

room with the measles.

vailed all day yes terday. Assessor Lee Henrichson of Ar-

tesia was seen on Cotulla's streets M. J. Barlow returned yester-

day from a business trip to San

Gaddis' Pharmacy. G. Philipe was down from

Dilley Thursday visiting his

S. Elliott was in town Thursday-had business with the tooth while at least. doctor.

YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT-REED

Several of the Millett boys were down Thursday night to attend the Skating Rink. the dance.

H. F. Evetts is building a dwelling one block Southwest of the Court House.

W. H. Mills of San Diego is in the city visiting his uncle, B. F. Claunch.

We are receiving new souvenir postal cards nearly every day. Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Miss Alma Lansford of Carrizo Mrs. R. J. Jennings.

Dr. Wagoner of the Yale Dentists returned to San Antonio Matthew Cartwright was here Thursday night after spending ten here for several weeks visiting her days in the city.

> Mr. Peters, who recently moved here from Tyler county, is

onion shipments arrived this Rodriquez, Walter Petit, Wade

J, P. Haney, and M. T. Davis who have been building Jas. Bell's house 20 miles down the river have

finished are back in town again.

City Barber Shop.

Y. P. Bowen & Co.

Kite time. It has been "tops" with the small boy for some time, but the kite will in all probability occupy his attention now for a-

J. E. Hill and wife, Miss Bessie Breeding, Miss Petit and Mr. Lindsey came up on Thursday night's train to attend the ball at

day morning for Dallas, where he Southwest Texas and he thinks goes as a delegate from La Salle the country has a great future. Camp to the annual meeting of the Head Camp Woodmen of the

Millett Thursday to play in the onion hung there and about ball game against Encinal. His month ago sprouted another to work in the box was excellent which is at present about fifteen and had he had the proper back- inches long and as green as it car S. L. Chalk made a business ing in the second inning Encival's be. It looks like on onion don' trip to San Antonio during the runs would have been about sev- have to be in the grown to grow en less than they were.

J. R. Bell Jr. tells us that his Springs, is in the city visiting house has been completed on the ranch and he is now living at

> Mrs. Loula Kerr, who has been son, P. A. Kerr, returned to Flat-

The Encinal boys brought building in the Western part of bunch of "rooters" along with them Thursday. They were Will and John McMulen, Will Scott, The first carload of crates for Lee Williams, Julio and Humberto They belonged to J. H. Hampton, Moore Berry and Amos Kuykendall.

A ball was given the Eucinal ball players at the Skating Rink Thursday night. A large crowd was present and an exceedingly J. H. Mabry has been wrestling good time was had. Dancing was with the grip this week. W. H. kept up until the arrival of the Mills is holding down his chair in 2.40 train, when the visitors left for home.

It is reported that Dress goods is higher than ever in St. Louis, but they are cheaper than ever in St. Louis, letter from Mr. Ross at Toronto, addis' Pharmacy.

Roger Miller was in our office at San Anthere would be a rain soon.

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> Dr. C. W. Campbell and wife of Hammond, Ind., who are here spending a few weeks with E. L. Campbell and family, went to Laredo for a few days this week. They were accompanied by Roy fifteen days. Campbell. Dr. Campbell is high-Roland A. Gouger left Thurs- ly pleased with the climate of

Last May T. R. Keck hung up an onion in his office with a green top about twenty inches long-Will Earnest was down from The top dried up and fell off. The

unusually large crowd was to witness the ball game of the river to Cotulla. rsday evening, and there's no bt but what Cotulla has some

Buckley, Mrs. Bessie dmore, Mrs. M. C. McMulin, ss Lizzie Buckley, Miss Etta Buykendall and Miss Willie Mae Gimes. All of them remained the ball at the Skating Rink.

ear is on a lay-off. H. B. Mil- devouring chickens and turkeys. If is now in charge of the station

Off For St Lous.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kerr le t Mr. Mitler and family will be in Wednesday for St Louis, where hey will be gone for several days selecting a line of spring and summer goods. They were delayed in going to market this season but Mr. Kerr expects to have the stock in and opened up inside of

The Forty-Two Club.

The members of the "Forty-Two" Club enjoyed a most delightful evening last Friday, when so pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kerr.

The tables were prepared for the usual interesting game and much merriment reigned throughout the evening. At a late hour the guess bade their kind host and hostess goodnight, urging them to join the Club in its next regular meeting.

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SPICY ITEMS FROM RIVERDALE.

Riverdale, Texas, March 4 .-Lest we forget our New Year's will attend to that now. You Encinal up and every will the gulf. I am glad Joe modified 3rd. Score 7 and 6 Encinal's his threats by just telling those favor. Encinal played shut out Legislators that he would see that game and so did Cotulla. those that opposed him would 4th. Cotulla got in four runs stay at home the next term. It and Encinal 3, which evened up is really surprising that a man of the score. his talent would forget that the 5th. Cotulla shut out and Enfarmers of Texas were reading cinal went two ahead. and while the legislature was investigating the farmers were go- fast as they went to the bat. the next election comes they wil feinal shut out. have a word to say about who goes to make laws. But Joe has runs and Encinal one. Only one six years now to line his pockets more inning and score 14 to 13. considering that it was the first game was over. time they were loose from thei mamma's apron strings. The farmers will yet realize that they must send MEN to the legislature and pay them too.

The outer world was connected with Riverdale today by telephone and it is Hello! Riverdale, now and that is not all, our commis sioners' have seriously promise to give us a road on the west side

These dry sunny days are making the Bermudas hump themselves, and it will not be much mong the ladies that came up of a surprise if twenty-five or thirty cars are shipped from

There is a small patch of alfalfa here that looks very well and some nice litters of pigs that are the pride of their owners. The day is not far distant when Riverdale will be noted for its fine Mr. Lyons, who has been agent wild animals bave not bothered for the I. & G. N. for the past the pigs, contenting themselves by

Our weather prophets are not and in all probability will be lo- quite so communicative now since nd in all probability will be lo-uted here permanently. Mr. Before next fall they will have liller is no stranger in this office, forgot the scare they gave us by he was stationed here from telling us that we would have a 894 to '99, and has a host of hard winter and late spring. Now riends who are glad to see him have a dry spring and summer I if they should say we are going to ick again. Since he left here would carry a slicker to the field e has been at Rockdale, with the for I would be confident that There is plenty of water in the

BILLY SELDOM.

(Concluded from first page.)

resolution to write regular we ball gave Cotulla five more rans. will pardon omission for since team scored except Morgan and Joe Bailey has been so near us I Cotulla. Fumbling the bail in thought I had better keep quiet infield and wild throwing was reas I did not want to be run into sponsible for most of these runs.

6th. Both sides went out as

ing over the evidence and when 7th. Cotulia scored one. En-

8th. Cotulla stacked up three

and in that time Rockfellow can 9th. Cotulia went out without give away several donations of scoring. Encinal up and the rethirty-two million dollars. I sup- sult was certainly a grandstand pose no one is surprised at the finish. Braden skinned one out to finding of the investigation com- short and was thrown out on first. mittee when he looks into the Cobb rolled one out to the pitcher boyish faces of the members of and down he went on first. Buckthe Legislature swayed and in- ley drove one out between 2nd fluenced by Joe Bailey and his and 3rd, but the short stop was coherts. They did their best there with the goods, and the

r	The line-up	:	
	Cotulla.		Encinal
y	Cox,	c	Smith,
e	W. Earnest,	p	Buckley,
	McKinney.	1b	Potts,
1	Gilmer,	26	Braden
	Woodward,	3b	Cotulla,
	Hamaker,	84	Morgan,
۹	G. Knaggs,	rf	Grimes,
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