

The Cotulla Record.

VOL. 9 NO. 4.

COTULLA, TEXAS, SATURDAY, 1907.

\$1 IN ADVANCE

WEDNESDAY 27TH RESPLENDENT MILLINERY OPENING

Our Millinery Department

We now have Miss Willie Leonard in charge of our Millinery Department. She has had several years experience as head-trimmer in establishments in much larger towns, and has, by her work for our customers already proved she has the ability to fill the position in a most satisfactory manner.

Wednesday, March 27th, will be our Opening Day at K. Burwell's and a magnificent showing of the season's creations in Millinery and up to date Dress Goods and novelties will be made.

As an inducement for the people of neighboring towns and the surrounding country to see our stock on this day we will pay railroad fare both ways for those whose purchases amount to \$10, from Artesia, Millett and Dilley and from Encinal on \$15 purchases. We will pay half fare if you purchase half the stated amounts. Those coming from the country will be allowed a deduction for mileage. We cordially invite everybody to our store on that day.

Our Dressmaking Dept.

We are pleased to announce to the public that Miss Jennie Young of Eagle Lake has assumed charge of our Dress-making Department, and will be present on Opening Day to receive orders in her line. Miss Young comes to us highly recommended and we are confident that our business in this department will forge ahead under her management.

K. BURWELL.

MILLETT SHIPS FIRST CAR OF ONIONS.

LOADED OUT YESTERDAY BY WILLIAM HELD.

Handled By Association and Fancy Price is Expected - Crop Will Be Cut Short.

The first car of Texas Bermuda onions out of La Salle moved yesterday from Millett and were shipped by William Held. They were handled by Roy Campbell, salesman for the Association, and are expected to bring a fancy price. This car went out just 30 days earlier than the first car from La Salle last year.

Mr. Held will ship another car Tuesday. He has in his well with that he irrigated from a 2-horse power gas engine. The onions shipped were medium sized and fine quality.

The crop this year will not be what it was expected. Owing to the very early spring onions mature at least two weeks earlier than they usually do and of course the sizes will be cut down considerably. This applies to all the growing sections of Southwest Texas.

Although there will be an increase in weight the quality will be right up to the limit as never was a better crop of good prices. All growers in the Nueces Valley are for the over the outlook. They will lose in weight they make it up in price.

Judgment Aff

Atty. H. C. received notice Wednesday of child. Mrs. W. A. Murphree G. H. ren of Millett agreed affirmed & S. A. railroad appeals. by the Court of ran over W. A. Murphree train in and killed by ago and the San Antonio by cured judgment for \$160

LA SALLE COUNTY GRASS STEER THAT WAS A WHOPPER.

Sold on Ft. Worth Market for \$5.50 and Brought \$91.30.

Blocker, Berry & Co., shipped 13 cars of steers from Cotulla last Saturday to Ft. Worth. They went on Monday's market and among the lot was one steer that weighed 1660 pounds and that weighed 1660 pounds and sold for \$5.50, bringing the owners \$91.30. The loads sold for 4 cents and weighed 940. Two loads sold for \$1.25 and weighed 1080.

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A couple of weeks ago the Ft. Worth Live Stock Reporter gave La Salle county credit for a big stray steer that weighed 1660 and sold for 5 cents. A few days later Col. Asher Richardson, in an interview with the Express claimed the steer, and said he was sorry to rob La Salle county of the credit, but La Salle county couldn't produce such steers as Dimmit. The fact that Blocker & Berry's steer brought \$7.30 more than Col. Richardson's, the gentleman from Dimmit will have to come again with something better, or sit down in the second row.

W. H. Johns, who is building some tanks in Dimmit county for Asher Richardson was at home several days this week. He was going out yesterday but went to Encinal with the Reds and "rooted" himself horse, and the last time we saw him he was looking for a bottle of "Pohoyo" liniment.

Public school will last just one month longer. April 21st will be the end.

"UNLUCKY THIRTEEN" LOSSES FOR THE BLUE SOX.

The Cotulla Reds played the Encinal Blue Sox at Encinal Tuesday evening, the Reds winning the game by a score of 15 to 13. A peculiar coincidence is that Encinal lost to Cotulla two weeks ago with a score of 13. It seems that the Fates—or perhaps the Reds, marked the limit of their runs at the unlucky number. The game was not what it was expected to be by any means. The principle feature was the squabbling, which began in the first inning and ended in the ninth, and which was wearisome and uninteresting to the spectators. Both sides played fairly good ball and held together well, and had the squabbling and one or two other unnecessary incidents been eliminated the game would have been enjoyed.

The game opened with Encinal at the bat and Wm. Earnest in the box for the Reds. They rapped him out unmercifully the first inning and tallied five runs. But things opened up different in the second and for five innings he handed them the horsehide in a manner that made them wonder if the bat really had holes in it. Tomlinson was on the slab for the Blue Sox but the Reds had on their bathing clothes and they hit him steadily. In the second inning they passed Encinal's score and led till the game was over. There was something doing nearly every time they went in. In the seventh and eighth Earnest was again hit lively and together with a wild throw with full bases the Blue Sox scored seven times.

In this game the Reds again showed their ability to "do things up brown" on the wind up. It was just as happened two weeks previous when Encinal played at Cotulla. The Blue Sox went to the bat in the ninth with 13 scores, and the Reds put 'em down as fast as they could get up with the stick. Such work as this at the critical time is making the ball enthusiasts feel that Cotulla is going to have a fast team this season. Earnest pitched a good game. He struck out ten men. He played left field in the last inning and made the only grandstand play of the evening, and it was indeed a remarkable catch. Morgan drove a high fly way out to the extreme left. Earnest made a long run for it—

Mr. D. Kerr

Mr. D. Kerr returned from St. Louis, after a two weeks stay in the city purchasing a Spring and Summer line of goods. "We bought the largest stock we ever bought before," said Mr. Kerr, "and the wholesale people told us that it was the largest stock purchased by any Texas merchant in St. Louis this season. The goods are being rushed here by freight and will be ready for inspection and sale in a very few days. A considerable part of our Millinery is now in the house." Mr. Kerr said there was nothing in the season's styles that he would not show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr have returned from St. Louis, after a two weeks stay in the city purchasing a Spring and Summer line of goods. "We bought the largest stock we ever bought before," said Mr. Kerr, "and the wholesale people told us that it was the largest stock purchased by any Texas merchant in St. Louis this season. The goods are being rushed here by freight and will be ready for inspection and sale in a very few days. A considerable part of our Millinery is now in the house." Mr. Kerr said there was nothing in the season's styles that he would not show.

Black & Tarver purchased this week from F. D. McMahan 375 head of three and four year old steers. These steers have been in Jas. Murray's pasture near Cactus. They were driven across the country to the Black Ranch.

We feel that it is in place to call attention to the beauty of the New State Bank and the influence it will have upon the strangers coming to our growing little city. The Cotulla State Bank is now completed, their new fixtures are of the latest design and fashion, their appearance is citified muchly and we now have one of the best looking State Banks in Southwest Texas.

Mr. Harding, Cashier, is proud of his little Bank and likes to see new faces and is very courteous to all and seems very much pleased with everything.

We are glad to see Cotulla get such improvements, improvements that are worth so much to a young community, a growing town, speaking well for the volume of business we do and a monument to energy and an index to permanency.

Bought Summer Stock.

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GEORGETOWN PARTIES

BUY HILL RANCH.

4,200 ACRES SELLS FOR \$10 PER ACRE.

Lee Taylor and associates of Georgetown, Texas, closed a deal this week with Sheriff W. T. Hill for his ranch between Cotulla and Artesia. The ranch contains 4,200 acres and was sold for \$10 per acre. It has one mile front on the I. & G. N. and one mile front on the proposed South Texas & Gulf railroad. On the place are three wells with windmills, a ranch house and 125 acres in cultivation. The deal was made through Adams, Kirkpatrick & Co.

We understand this same firm has on another much larger deal, which will probably be consummated within the next ten days.

J. A. Vondervelt, of Ponca City, Okla., who recently bought a farm near Woodward, arrived here yesterday with his car of household goods, farm implements stock, etc. Mr. Vondervelt, said to the Record that he went to Oklahoma with the first rush and the country then was so dry that crops were very uncertain, but now quarter sections of land were selling from \$12,000 to \$16,000. He says occasional dry years does not daunt him in the least. He believes that in less than ten years time not an acre of land in Southwest Texas can be bought for less than \$50.

C. B. Gillespie of Millett was in the city Tuesday and had his name added to the Record's subscription list. Mr. Gillespie purchased land in the Millett country last fall. He resided in the Panhandle country previous to moving to La Salle, but said the winters were too cold for a man to enjoy life there.

Player	AB	R	H	O	E
Tomlinson	5	3	2	2	0
Smith	5	3	2	0	1
Lincoln	5	3	2	1	0
Buchanan	5	0	0	5	1
Morgan	5	2	1	3	0
Kuyler	5	2	0	2	3
Cobb	5	0	0	5	0
Grisen	5	0	0	5	0
Ernest	4	0	0	4	0
Cotulla	44	13	7	27	5
Gile					
W. A. Murphree	AB	R	H	O	E
Wagner	6	1	1	4	0
Hughes	6	3	1	3	0
Kerr	5	3	2	2	1
Carroll	5	2	3	3	2
Powell	5	1	3	0	1
Cox	5	1	1	3	0
F. H. R.	5	2	1	2	1
Ernest	5	1	2	3	1
Ernest	5	1	0	4	0
Cotulla	46	15	14	24	6
Encinal					
Encinal	500	100	430		
Cotulla	332	104	20		
Total	15	15	15	15	15

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C. E. MANLY Editor and Publisher
J. M. DANIEL, Associate Editor.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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SATURDAY MAR. 23 1907.

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The Hat Show is now the principal topic of conversation among the ladies of the land.

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Notwithstanding the fact we have had a dry spring La Salle continues to top the market with range cattle. We've been shipping them ever since January.

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Cotulla should get busy on that new school house proposition. We must have a new building and the only way to get it is to go to work for it.

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The Pearsall Leader says that the worst anarchist in the world is the fellow who accumulates a fortune by the favor and patronage of a community and refuses to give back anything for the maintenance of its public institutions.

A scientist, after a long and careful investigation has come to the conclusion that the human soul weighs about one ounce. His experiments has not gone far enough to tell us whether or not the souls of all men are of the same weight. No doubt there are many so shrivelled that they would lack much of coming up to that point.

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Japs continue to cross the border at Eagle Pass and other points. The immigration authorities have as yet received no instructions regarding the enforcement of the new immigration law, and until they do Japanese will be admitted the same as any other aliens. A large number of the little brown fellows have been grubbing land in La Salle, but the work was harder than they were used to and most of them have gone.

R. R. Claridge, President of the Texas Division of the Southern Cotton Growers' Association says farmers of this section of Texas should pay more attention to the cultivation of fall crops. He has lived in this section of Texas for twenty years and says that dry winters and springs are invariably followed by wet fall months and if a farmer does not sleep on his rights there is no need of his ever missing a crop.

Texas has the money as indicated by the bank statements; she has the raw materials, which is being daily shipped out of the other States to be manufactured into finished product; she has the market, for these same goods are being shipped back into the State and sold, and the only thing that seems to be needed is the nerve to make an industrial development of this, the greatest State in the Union.—Denison Herald.

Ordinance department experts have made a report which has been sent to the senate committee, in which they declare that microscopic examination of thirty-three shells picked up in the streets of Brownsville shows that they were fired from rifles belonging to company B, 25th infantry. All of the rifles in the possession of the battalion at Fort Brown on the night of Aug. 13 were sent to the Springfield arsenal and two shots were fired from each. The shells used were then compared with those picked up at Brownsville, and the officers making the tests reported that it had been demonstrated beyond dispute that four guns of company B were used in the discharge of all the thirty-three shells.

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Where Peace and Harmony Prevail

From Laredo Daily Times.

Any newspaper certainly must have time of it in La Salle where there has not been a moment found by the jury even in a care of manner, for the last terms of the district. But if it is hard newspaper boys, it well for the good abiding people of that

Surveyors are in the proposed new railroad, Artesia and Carrizo Springs was found impracticable the old grade as was first ed. Connection will be with the I. & G. N. a mile South of the survey two years ago.

The Plight of Penros

Texas, it seems, is going to have the longest court trial in the history of the state and all because major Penrose n't know his own "Like Falstaf's men in but numerous martial forms floundered through the night at Bville, but nobody could tell er they were malogony sou Mars in khaki or minions of municipality in cotton; duck whether there were thirty three hundred. The case has been on trial five weeks at Antonio, fifteen hundred of legal cap have been con and the evidence is only ad as far as the gun racks. Penrose was guilty of official neglect in two hours to call for

dead, for the country, through a year's campaign. that case judges selected to the case would be retired for before its completion, and disarrange an orderly and contous procedure.

And when the Penrose trial concluded, the case against certain Macklin will have to be taken up; but this hardly concerns the present generation, if Colonel Glenn, intimated decides to recall all the "army" witnesses who have been examined. If the whole matter of finding the guilty of murder had been left to the Texas authorities they would have come very near finding them and doing what was needed; and then if congress had passed Mr Slayden's bill eliminating all colored troops from the army, a large amount of trouble and a seemingly endless and fruitless threshing over of race issue straw would have been avoided.—Current Issue.

Chase & Sanborn's

HIGH GRADE COFFEE
A Welcome Sight.

Made of
Chase & Sanborn's
High Grade Coffee
there is no cup so clear and fragrant.
The aroma pleases the most fastidious drinker of coffee.



For sale by Geo. E. Tarver.

I WANT YOUR

Fruit, Candy and Cigar trade. My prices are right and I will treat you white

S. COTULLA,
Blue Front on Front Street

FOUND!

—A mild, harmless Laxative that you hear from in one hour!
—Never fails!
—Never gripes!
—A permanent cure for Headaches, Constipation and Biliousness!

The name of this wonderful Laxative and Bracer is SAL-TE-NA, an Effervescent Fruit Seltzer. SAL-TE-NA cures Headache like magic, and clears out the Bowels within one hour after taking it.

The very worst cases of Chronic Constipation are quickly relieved and permanently cured by SAL-TE-NA.

Why? Because it is composed of Phosphate of Soda and natural fruit acids, a combination that is not only perfectly harmless, but promptly effective.

SAL-TE-NA doesn't depress the heart's action, as do headache tablets and powders. That's why a conscientious druggist recommends SAL-TE-NA in preference to all other proprietary remedies for Headaches and Constipation.

SAL-TE-NA comes in 10, 25 and 50 cent bottles, and can be found at all first-class drug stores in every city, town and hamlet.

Give SAL-TE-NA a trial today and it will "make good" in one hour.

For sale at Gaddis' Pharmacy

TO THE ACTUAL HOMESEAKER:

We have for sale a number of the most desirable improved Ranches and Farms in La-Salle County, all close in and on the railroad and at prices less than you will have to pay for unimproved places. All of our propositions have upon them an abundance of PURE WATER, together

with house, barns, wells and windmills, etc., all being under good fences, so that you do not have to wait for labor to have your lands cleared for cultivation, dig wells or built your houses.

In river lands we have tracts ranging from 300 to 3000 acres which are the very best irrigation propositions now on the market, at prices ranging from ten to twenty dollars per acre.

If you are an actual settler and mean business call and see our list, we can suit you both in land and price; should you desire unimproved property we can cut you tracts from 80 to 320 or more at rock bottom prices.

Knaggs & Jennings

Millett
Mercantile
Company,

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Hardware
and Wire.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

MILLETT, TEXAS.

T. R. KECK,
THE LUMBER MAN.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, WINDMILLS,
WAGONS, TINWARE, BRICK,
HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS.

COTULLA, TEXAS.

BETTER

THAN A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION is a pass book with your name and amounts of your deposits therein. The letter may be influenced by some personal motive. The pass book is a proof of your habits of life. It will recommend you forcibly to thrifty, substantial people. Without delay obtain this recommendation at

WOODS NATIONAL BANK

Y. P. BOWEN & CO.

Have Just Received

A New and Up to Date Line of Dry Goods,
Notions, Boots and Shoes

THEY CAN PLEASE YOU AND YOUR POCKET BOOK.

They also sell everything in the Grocery Line at Rock Bottom Prices. Handle Crockery, Glassware and Silverware and everything else that a first class General Merchandise Store carries.

L. A. Kerr, President. T. C. Frost, Vice President. G. W. Henrichson, Cashier.

The Stockmens National Bank

COTULLA, TEXAS.

Capital Stock, \$75,000.

Surplus, \$15,000.

We Solicit Your Business.

FRANK B. EARNEST.

FRANK W. EARNEST.

EARNEST & EARNEST,

REAL ESTATE.

Cotulla, Texas.

We have improved and unimproved lands for sale in all parts of the county. Can sell you what you want and at the best figures. Land in large or small tracts and suited to all purposes. We are ready to show you what we have at all times. Write to us or call on us.



Yale Dentists

HICK'S BUILDING
SAN ANTONIO

OUR BRIDGE WORK

and is SANITARY, DURABLE
dentist who has SPECIALIZED in BRIDGE WORK. It is done by a graduate
22k Gold Crowns \$5. Set of Teeth \$7. CROWN and PLATE WORK.
Extractions free. Written guarantee for 10 yrs.

The Best To Eat

When you want the best things at, come this grocery. When you want to get sixteen ounces every pound, you'll find them here. When you want a dollar to buy a big, honest, one hundred cents worth, this is the place to purchase. I guarantee every article I sell. If you receive something from me that is not satisfactory, you do me a favor by sending it back. I will either give you satisfaction or return your money.

D. L. Neeley.

G.W. Henrichson,

—DEALER IN—

GENT'S FURNISHINGS,
FURNITURE.

Our motto: "Best Value for the Least Money"

We sell the Famous Walkover Shoes.

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Texas, it seems, is going to have the longest court trial in the history of the state and all because major Penrose doesn't know his own mind. Like Falstaf's men in numerous martial forms floundered through the night at Brownsville, but nobody could tell whether they were mahogany or Mars in khaki or minions of municipality in cotton duck whether there were thirty or three hundred. The case has been on trial five weeks at Antonio, fifteen hundred of legal cap have been consumed and the evidence is only as far as the gun racks. Penrose was guilty of official neglect in two or three hours to call for a house

dead, for the country, through a year's campaign, that case judges selected to be the case would be retired for before its completion, and disarrange an orderly and continuous procedure.

And when the Penrose trial concluded, the case against Captain Macklin will have to be taken up; but this hardly concerns the present generation, if Colonel Glenn, intimidated decides to recall all the "army" witnesses who have been examined. If the whole matter of finding the guilty of murder had been left to the Texas authorities they would have come very near finding them and doing what was needed; then if congress had passed Mr Slayden's bill eliminating all colored troops from the army, a large amount of trouble and a seemingly endless and fruitless threshing over of race issue straw would have been avoided.—Current Issue.

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MEETING OF THE STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At Jacksonville, February 13th and 14th, 1907.

From Texas Fruits.

At 10:30 a. m. on February 13, the joint meeting of the State Horticultural Society and the Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' Association was called to order by Sam H. Dixon, president of the last named association.

The regular program was taken up. The first subject, "The Tomato as a Money Crop," assigned to Dr. J. M. Brittain of Jacksonville was discussed by C. D. Jarrett of Dialville.

Prof. W. S. Hotchkiss spoke on "Some Important Results Obtained at the Troupe Sub-Station." Among other topics the effect of certain fertilizers on tomatoes and potatoes was discussed.

At the afternoon session, on motion of the secretary, Prof. Kyle, a committee was appointed to visit the Troupe substation and report to the convention on the work and the experiments being carried on there.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, Lockwood of Rockdale, Schattentberg of Boerne and A. K. Dickson of Jacksonville were appointed and visited the station this afternoon.

A motion was made and adopted inviting the ladies, schools and citizens to attend the sessions of the convention.

By invitation Mr. McBride was invited to tell "How the White House Growers Marketed their Tomatoes in 1906." He responded by saying, in substance, that they planted, cultivated, gathered and packed them right.

Mr. Roland Morrill delivered a most valuable address upon the cultivation of the peach in which he evinced a familiarity with his subject in all of its details.

Prof. Kyle of the Agricultural and Mechanical College presented for consideration certain experiments which he had conducted. They were largely on lines advocated by Mr. Morrill.

In the discussion of the subjects the question of railroad rates or tariffs naturally came in for consideration. The theory was presented that the reduction of passenger rates to 2c per mile would not be in keeping with the interests of the farmers.

Mr. C. R. Orr of Arp discussed "some new valuable varieties of peaches."

Mr. J. W. Canada and Mr. D. H. Bonner discussed the needs of a fruit, nut and berry journal for Texas.

Mr. J. Arnold, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Beaumont and Messrs. James Pattison and M. McLean are here from Beaumont as a delegation to learn something of the methods and workings of the fruit and truck industries of Texas.

The night session of the State Horticultural Society and the Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' Association was resolved into a mass meeting over which E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney was elected to preside.

Hon. E. M. Earle, mayor of the city, delivered the address of welcome and to which Mr. D. L. Bonner of Omen responded.

Mr. A. E. Shawn of Atlantic City, Texas, then addressed the mass meeting in regard to his process of evaporating and preserving pure food from fruits and vegetables.

On the second day, "The Culture of a peach orchard," was discussed by Roland Morrill of Morrill. Mr. Morrill described a tree, its parts and the functions of each, the effect of cultivation on the tree and its crop and the fertilizers needed.

C. D. Jarrett, of Dialville, spoke on "Gathering growing and packing for best results," after discussing the subject in its various phases.

Mr. J. A. Arnold of Beaumont addressed the convention briefly saying that many people in his section were going to embark in the truck growing industry.

The committee appointed yesterday to visit Troupe substation made the following report:

"To the State Horticultural Society and Fruit and Truck Growers' Association, now assembled at Jacksonville, Feb. 14th, 1907:

"Your committee, appointed to visit and examine the work being done at the sub-experiment station of the A. and M. College of Texas, would respectfully submit the following report:

"We were favorably impressed with the location and beautiful surroundings of the station; we further found everything fully in hand by the manager Prof. Hotchkiss.

"We were further impressed with the systematic and excellent cultivation. The experiments consist of ninety varieties of peaches, sixty of apples, fifty of plums, twenty-five of peaches, two of walnuts, thirteen of Japanese persimmons, 120 of grapes, five of apricots, all of which we found in a thrifty condition.

"The best variety of peach for the market," and the business end of a peach deal very subjects handled by Mr. F. W. Brockman, a commission merchant of St. Louis, Mo.

"The station is greatly hampered for a lack of sufficient funds to maintain the present efficient and additional experimental work. We suggest that this body recommend and urge our State from all these experiments are of additional appropriations for the

continuation of the present efficient work.

"The present appropriation is not sufficient to carry out the work now in hand.

"The benefits to be derived from these experiments are of such vital interest to the whole state that there should be no hesitancy to grant the small additional funds needed.

Those interested in tomato growing in East Texas we would refer to Texas Bulletin No. 84, issued by this station on tomato fertilizers at Troupe for valuable information.

G. A. SCHATTENBURG, E. W. KIRKPATRICK, H. LOCKWOOD, A. J. DIXON, Committee.

After some discussion, the resolution was enthusiastically adopted with a request to the Legislature that an appropriation of \$12,000 be made for more efficiently maintaining and accomplishing the objects and purposes of the Troupe, Barstow and Beeville stations.

In the course of the discussions, participated in by Prof. A. W. Orr and Messrs. D. H. L. Bonner of Omen, C. Falkner, Harvey C. Stiles, Prof. Kyle, and others, it was stated that some member of the members of a committee appointed by this body at its last meeting to visit the Legislature that the farmers did not want anything.

The officers of the Texas Truck Growers' Association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Sam H. Dixon, Houston, president; H. E. McWilliams, Marshall, vice president; J. B. Power, Nacogdoches, secretary.

Executive Committee—H. Lockwood, Rockdale; C. H. Felt, Marston; J. F. Ash, Athens; Wesley Love, Jacksonville; John F. Nash, Palestine; S. J. Veihalen, Marshall; J. W. Melton, Troupe.

A. R. Kirkpatrick of McKinney appealed to the horticulturists of Texas to furnish Buckner Orphan Home at Dallas with all trees, etc., necessary or needed for planting out grounds sufficient to furnish fruit to the orphans.

The horticulturists present responded, Mr. F. W. Brockman, a commission merchant of St. Louis, generously contributed 400 trees.

Prof. E. C. Greene of Troupe substation delivered an excellent address on the cultivation of the Irish potato.

Prof. Harvey C. Stiles of Corpus Christi read an interesting paper on citrus fruits in Texas.

Mr. W. C. Munson of Dent ably discussed the grape.

Mr. John F. Garner of Groesbeck presented the "Home Canning: Its value and importance." Mr. C. Falkner made an address, advocating small canners.

In this discussion, President H. Dixon, in answer to a request stated that according to the quest of the convention at its session, he sent to each Texas and Representative in Congress a telegram requesting them to have the working of the tin trust investigated, but had never received a word from any one of said members.

Mr. Thomas Abbott of Eustace Texas read an interesting one on "Celery Cultivation."

Mr. G. A. Schattentberg of Boerne discussed pear growing in Texas.

Prof. E. C. Green read a communication addressed to James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, requesting him to

packers to Texas to instruct Texas fruit and growers in the art of refrigerating and shipping. The resolution was approved and signed by the proper officers of the association and that forwarded to Secretary Wil-

E. H. L. Bonner of Omen and his locality as a fruiting section. Thomas Abbott of Eustace a resolution requesting our members to use their efforts to additional appropriations amounting the amounts appropriate in Texas. It was adopted.

The following resolution was adopted, That the Texas Horticultural Society and Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' Association extend thanks to citizens of Jacksonville for their extended representation of these societies during our in Jacksonville.

Also the Galveston Dallas News for full and impartial reports these proceedings; and to the National and Great Northern, Cotton Belt and the Texas & Orleans Railroads for their special assistance in the way of reduced fares for delegates and members.

The convention then adjourned.

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SCHOOL LAND BOOE with new school land law and information for purchasers, price \$1.00. ASBY'S JAMES, Austin, Texas.

CURES FOR TREE DISEASES.

From Texas Fruits. A. W. Orr, State Inspector of Nurseries, has prepared a remedy for tree diseases and especially those which affect peach trees. The following remedies he believes will effect cures in most instances: For crown gall in peaches there is no sure remedy. Applications of bluestone will often help. As a prevention, pits should be taken from healthy trees, soaked in strong bordeaux mixture and planted in well drained live soil that has not been in nursery stock orchard, potatoes or truck. It can be prevented in grafting by having the scion and root same size, fitting them together perfectly and using rubber or strong paper for dewberries and blackberries as well as on some forest growths. "Yellows in peaches not yet found in Texas, makes red spots on fruit reaching to the seed, yellow leaves and twiggy growth. No remedy. Cut trees and burn immediately. Leaf curl; not dangerous if sprayed promptly with bordeaux mixture. Brown rot in peaches and bitter black rot in apples can be prevented by judicious spraying with bordeaux. For codling moth or worm in

apple, spray with arsenites and afterward with bordeaux. For wooly aphid remove dirt from around root and sprinkle with tobacco dust or apply a good wash of hot water or kerosene emulsion. To prevent borers, wrap trunks from roots to limbs with strong paper, tied at top, or wash trunks spring and fall with whale oil soap, or paint trunks thoroughly in April and September with lime, sulphur and carbolic acid. For curculio, black knot and brown rot in plums cut away and spray with weak bordeaux. For San Jose and citrus scales, which are the fruitman's most indomitable foes, in summer spray with whale oil soap and a weak kerosene emulsion and sulphur; in winter spray two or three times thoroughly with lime, sulphur and salt boiled about half an hour. Sweetenham has resigned. It is too bad that it took an earthquake to shake him from his perch. The Government clerk has reached the conclusion that Congress can raise everything but his pay.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

The movement of the Hermann in our state to provide for the study of German in all the schools these are established. means better teachers are provided for the teaching of German in the public schools and a far greater interest shown in the mother tongue. Our German born citizens assigned to the university helped a number of excellent students of German birth to their course here and acquisitions where German is the subject taught and the standard for teaching German, so the standard of public education in general. The following were awarded the scholarships: Miss Louise Spaet, Carl Muensinger, and Mr. W. Dietel. "Be good, and you'll be happy, but you will not get your share in the newspaper," says Toledo Blade. That is unless are assassinated by a street murdered by an automobile

On March 29 The Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarship will meet and decide who is to be the favored young man to represent Texas and spend the next three years in Oxford under the Rhodes Bequest. There are several applicants for this honor, each of whom have already qualified by passing the examination. It will be remembered that Mr. Rhodes expressed his desire in creating the scholarship, that not only scholarship but qualities of leadership and interest and skill in athletics should be taken into consideration in selecting men for these places. The scholarship has been in operation six years and the two young men who have represented Texas thus far, while not distinguished as leaders and ranked high as such among their fellow students in Texas. The reputation of Texas will not suffer if the standard of representation at Oxford is kept up to what it has been heretofore. Mr. Harriman's explanation of his taking over a railroad to keep it out of the hands of speculators is one of the creamiest jokes of the winter. The public seems to have registered a kick against the merciless cross-examination of a Florida girl.

Looks as if the ground hog overslept himself this year. A Tenn. preacher says that drink, baseball, the theatre and tobacco are all to be found in holes. Now he ought to tell us something about the attractions of heaven. The Senate sits down on Tillman and LaFollette but those gentlemen have their innings on the lecture platform. The world is waiting to find whether the president will hand Engineer Stevens a Shouts bouquet or a Wallace Lemon. The cabinet is almost as good a place as the Panama canal as a training school for the salaried officers of the trusts. One of the pension bills introduced in Congress is for the relief of Albert Booze. We probably know where the pension will go. A Boston minister thinks "we need more Roosevelts." Perhaps we do, but we shudder to think what would happen if they got into an argument with one another.

If a comet ever does undertake to bump into the earth, it will serve it just right if it hits Chicago and gets itself hurt. While Mrs. Eddy's foes try to prove that she is "all in", the litigants over her estate want to fix her so she'll be all out. The scientist who claims that gold has a distinct odor, got hold of a piece of tainted money. The announcement that the army is to dig the Panama canal, must have surprised the people who thought an army's business in time of peace is merely to stand around with a chip on its shoulder. The Fairbanks boom has gotten to a point where his admirers claim that he resembles Abraham Lincoln. The British are slow people. The London papers have published only 72 of the 1,700 pictures of Evelyn Thaw. The Los Angeles Times regards Mr. Harriman as an intellectual giant, simply because he is able to remember the names of all the railroads he controls. But he probably puts down in black and white the names of the men who owe him money.

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- Candy and Confectioners' Supplies—** Charles M. Candy Company, South Texas Candy Company.
- Wholesale Grocers—** Borchard, Brasch & Co., W. D. Cleveland & Sons, Carson, Sewall & Sons, H. D. Taylor & Sons, Kirkland-Morrow Co., Theo. Keller.
- Elevators, Freight and Passenger—** Otis Elevator Company.
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Houston Bankers, Jobbers and Manufacturers' Association

H. W. CORTES, President

Easy to Sell when you Buy Right

JNO. McCLELLAN, Secretary-Treasurer

SAGEBRUSH PHILOSOPHY

Sin, we are told, originated in the Garden of Eden—since which catastrophic humanity has been on the bum, just because Eve would try it once, anyway. Adam, on being told that the water was fine lost no time in getting his feet wet, too, according to biblical biography—thenceforth the eternal penitential pike, in the dust and grime of which we all tread at times. On these questions of material fact as bearing on our ancestry, there is really little authoritative light; but assuming for the sake of the argument that holy writ is right—that it definitely establishes the township and range of a certain garden, verifies the divine creation of a certain man and woman beyond a reasonable Darwinian doubt, and proves positively the farcical conception of the prohibitive—there yet remains many taut points bearing on the origin of sin which are conducive to mental bellyache on the part of the unbeliever, to say nothing of a wide divergence of opinion among the brethren of the clerical collar and tatumount tongue who are presumed to get their hunch from heaven. It has always been my belief that Adam ate that first apple—anyway the rascal has been clubbing the ripest and rosiest out of the tree of life ever since. If the devil did the snake stunt and it was his purpose to raise a riot on the ranch he certainly would have known that Adam was easy—that with man positive prohibition must result sometime in an under-the-blanket outbreak—a lesson which millions of apron-string wives have learned to their sorrow since. If the devil wanted to drive these people out into the world under Divine displeasure, he must have known that with her only available mate up against a walk it would be only a question of time with the woman. Then again, man is selfish—he insists on the best and wants it first—and here was the original must-touch blushing on the bough and appealing to his very appetite. Woman's curiosity is proverbial, but—lieber Gott! the proposition is man-made. That Adam was assured that this was a tree of knowledge whose fruit would give him wisdom is probably true. It sure did. Every day and every day those of us whose grey matter hasn't entirely ossified lightsomely lunch off the pabular experience, picked from the top of the same shrub. Moreover, nobody can make me believe that Adam would have denied his transgression if guilty, nor that he tried to hide behind the figleaves ruffles of Eve as the sacred historian asserts. Adam must have been a man in all the word implies—it required centuries to breed the liar and hypocrite—he unquestionably told his creator the truth. The bible was written in an era of ratiocinative rascality, when man had degenerated until he was little better than other beasts and a woman a whimsical chattel and wedlock wanton, and it is only natural to charge Eve with the crime and give Adam a place to get off at. The information that trousers and skirts gave place to altogether union suits coincident with their transgressions and expulsion from Eden may or may not be true. There are many things, as a matter of fact, bearing upon their early acquaintance and manner of life up to that time which the biblical biographer might well have cleared up and sorted legalized while he was at it. The fact that in the absence of a guardian angel or a chaperone about the time they finally became suddenly clad in a nakedness which is admitted had been the haberdashian limit for quite a while, leaves room for scandal. Though we are told that they lived together for some nine hundred years after, presumably under common-law procedure, yet how easy—while telling it all—to have worked a wedding into that chapter and stopped all the talk.

Our duly ordained brethren have been blue-penciling the literary effusions of some of these biblical writers of late. They refuse to believe. So-called clerical heresy even promises to become common new sunlight on the origin of sin. Comes now a Philadelphia minister named Russell with an entirely new Rev. Russell accepts the story of the forbidden fruit—likewise that Eve was first to eat of the apple—but contends that for love of the lady, Adam—as many a brother

and fellow has done since—deliberately committed suicide. Adam, he says, loved Eve, even as he loves woman now, and valued her above his own soul. Eve was over-persuaded by the serpent and did eat, and Adam—knowing that her disobedience must result in moral death and that her expulsion from the garden meant that he must lose her forever—heroically swallowed the core that he might remain by her side. We read in the bible that when cornered Adam admitted to the Lord that he had disobeyed His commands and the forbidden fruit; but that in the same breath the portnoon handed his consort this package: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." This conversation, the Philadelphia parson contends, has lost its trolley in translation—that what Adam really said as set down in the original Greek was that Eve had taken Rough on Rats and that for love of her he had checked his baggage through over the same route. Sin, therefore, really had its origin in man's love for woman—and that he's right in his conclusion anyway no matter how he arrives, seems to be all of the three best bets.

Whether Adam really loved Eve or was simply content with the best the market afforded is as indefinite as the problem of human origin and as uncertain as his fervid protestation of today. If the biblical version is wrong in any particular it is like to be wrong in all—and his descendants will dodge. For myself, if Adam ever lived, I believe he was the boy who first tapped the Lord's cider barrel, and that if sin had its origin in love it is more likely that Eve sacrificed herself. Anyway, the story points a moral. Now as then a tree grows in the garden of the world whose fruit is good to look upon, though forbidden. Now as then, men and women are just as eager to disobey the Divine command as were their first parents. Only, that biblical sentence of expulsion from the garden—as pertaining to some especial varieties of pomological misdemeanor—has been modified to a choice between six months in South Dakota, or hell all the time at home.

TO BENEFIT ORPHANS.

Movement Started by Mrs. R. A. Ferris to Endow the Buckner Home.

For One Hundred Thousand.

Idea is to Have One Thousand Persons Subscribe Each to Amount of One Hundred Dollars.

The prosperous conditions prevailing in Texas, and the idea that Texas people should show their appreciation of their welfare, is the basis upon which a movement is being started, led by Mrs. R. A. Ferris of Dallas, for the endowment of the Buckner Orphans' Home.

The plan in brief, as suggested by Mrs. Ferris, is that 1,000 people of this favored State, men, women or children of all denominations, contribute each \$100, thereby creating a fund of \$100,000 as the first endowment fund to the home, and that an invitation be extended to all the mothers in Texas to assist in the movement, as well as business and professional men in all lines and vocations, farmers and ministers of all denominations.

Mrs. Ferris expresses the belief that if those who should hesitate to contribute to such a purpose be invited to visit the home, and should see the orphan children and the manner in which they are being tenderly cared for by Father Buckner, not one would hesitate a moment to contribute the \$100 required as a part of the fund.

"I would suggest," she said yesterday, "that after this fund as been subscribed and paid in it be placed in the hands of the trustees in the safest character of net revenue arising from same annual revenue-bearing investments possible, and that the net revenue arising from same be used annually in accordance with the suggestions made by Dr. Buckner in his last annual report as follows:

"The institution should be at least sufficiently endowed to meet all expenses of repairs, improvements, extensions, salaries, insurance and other unavoidable expenses, leaving contributions made by the people to be expended upon the support of the children. The school should be endowed sufficiently to support half dozen good teachers, to be always present. If

schools whose patrons are unable to pay tuition need a fund, why not a school for 500 and more students, not whom can pay tuition? Technical school should be endowment to place good, practical instructors in shops, with the money, to help make me out of boys and make the shops more earners for the home at the time.

"I would further suggest a list of the subscribers to a first endowment fund be placed on a tablet to be hung on the wall to come the subscribers to this, their first endowment and I want it understood that credit shall be given each and every person throughout the State who aids in this great work.

"It is sad, but true, that the number of children that are cared for by this home is increasing annually. Hence it is very apparent that permanent arrangements should be made to create sufficient funds to perpetuate this good work. It is sad, but true, that children regardless of denomination or previous character, and mothers throughout the State should reflect and, while they are in a position to contribute, while they are able, use their efforts toward its encouragement.

"It is not essential that this in any way affect contributions given annually as heretofore, you will observe that it is necessary that this continue, and to be hoped will annually increase, for it is necessary to have a fund in addition to the regular fund to maintain the home." Dallas morning news, Sunday, January 27th, 1907.

THE COMMON SENSE OF THE MONEY QUESTION.

By Bernard Suttler.

I have been much impressed lately with the strenuous effort of certain gentlemen to carry their reform. It seems that the reform desired is that government shall give to the masses the privilege of making a large sized "rag baby" currency.

Unless my memory is wrong there are a number of gentlemen who in bygone days stood so stoutly for a "gold standard" and "the honor of the country," whose indignation fairly blew the lid off the bottle at the sacrilegious efforts of the silverites and paper money men who were in their vain ignorance striving for something that would destroy our nation.

These "honors savers" won the country accepted their doctrine. They have had sole control. Ten short years have passed and what is the situation? Here come the "sound money men," the honor savers, begging for the privilege of making a rag baby currency.

Some people will think that changed conditions have changed these men, but this is not so. These men have not changed a hair, from first to last their fight has not been for "sound money," nor for the "honor of the country," but for the privilege of handling the money of the country so that it would be a profit to them. That is the milk in the ocean. Now let us talk a little common sense on this money question.

It is a hard saying, but a true one, that the so-called financiers have ever systematically outwitted the minds of the people about money in order to make profit for themselves.

When the last word has been said, all money is a creation of law. It does not matter whether it is the iron of Sparta, the copper of China, the gold of America, the cowrie shell of the Guinea coast, in every case it is the creation by law of the sovereign power of the country.

Again. It does not matter of what material it is made its value is fluctuating. No money has intrinsic value. Much money has but little commercial value. A dollar is not intrinsically one hundred cents, but is one hundred cents by law. I is not a natural law which makes 25 8-10 grains of gold a dollar, but a decree of the Congress. All money is fiat money, in the sense that all money is made by the decree of the law-making body, or power; the same money has a commercial value in its dematerialized shape, and some has not.

Again. A strong effort is made by the financiers to make a distinction between money and currency, when as a matter of fact anything which passes current from hand to hand for commodities is money, provided its acceptance is general by all the people of the country.

Again. We want no stronger proof of the fluctuating value of money as measured by its purchasing power in commodities than the history of the past ten years. Bear in mind that the dollar has not been changed and then set up a figure how much less of commodities the dollar will buy in 1906 than it did buy in 1896 and we see that the dollar is much less valuable now than then. But it is the same dollar. The Congress can create a dollar, but it cannot say or dictate how much that dollar shall buy.

It follows, therefore, that the Congress merely creates the quart pot, but the people who have the commodities fill the quart pot full, or three-quarters full, or half full, just as they see fit.

Nor does it matter of what that quart pot is made.

That this is true is now proved by the very men who have howled sound money for years, praying the Government to permit them to issue uncovered paper money based upon the credit of the Government.

Why, may I ask, should the Government delegate to the banks the privilege of issuing this money? What right has the Congress to delegate a sovereign function granted to it by the Constitution, to any individuals or corporations? How then shall we get elasticity? There would be no need for elasticity, if gambling was eliminated. Gambling in stocks, gambling in cotton, gambling in grain, these are the things which cause monetary stringency and the men responsible for this stringency caused by gambling and nothing else, are the "sound money" bankers, who lend their own money and other people's money to these gamblers because it is profitable business for them.

Then, after a few years of this wild debauch of gambling the legitimate business of the country has to pay the penalty.

These financiers whose conduct proves them unworthy of credit, confidence or leadership, rush to Congress for relief, but always asking for it in a shape that will strengthen their power and their grip upon the people.

The excuse is always made that the legitimate interests need money.

All right, let us accept that. The cotton and wheat and corn and hogs must be moved, and money must be had. Then let the Government put out at the beginning of each crop-moving season five hundred million dollars of Treasury notes, lending it to the banks in the crop-moving season at 5 per cent, and requiring them to charge no more than 6 per cent, thus giving them 1 per cent, for acting as middle man, these loans to be secured by deposits with the Government of customers paper and to be paid back at will by the borrowing banks, and the trick is done. Nationally, these loans would be made to banks only in the crop-producing sections. As the banks have their regular profit-making business the 1 per cent, allowed for this crop-moving business would be ample compensation.

Any financier will tell you that this is entirely too crude, that it is not scientific, that the Government wants to be divorced from this banking feature, that Government notes are a source of danger, and yet, and yet, these same financiers would go after a 3 per cent bond issue for five hundred millions by this same Government like a lot of snapping turtles.

The real trouble lies in the selfishness of the favored interests. The bankers, like the protected tariff infants, want the powers of Government prohibited to their interest and get what they want.

The people get the great and glorious privilege of paying the bill and will continue to enjoy that privilege until they get some more sense, and learn how to vote. — Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine.

Phila. has fined an ice magnate \$19.50. Perhaps the judge thought a light fine the only way to keep him from taking it out of the consumer.



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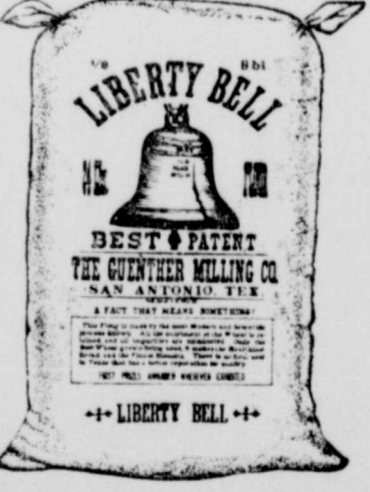
Spasms St. Vitus' Dance

Many persons who suffered untold agonies from epilepsy, fits, spasms, and St. Vitus' Dance are today well. The strengthening influence of Dr. Miles' Nerveine upon the shattered nerves having restored them to perfect health.

"I endured agony that words cannot express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of rheumatism. I doctored with a physician; but the more I took of his medicine the worse I got. My mother's devotion saved me. After she had become almost heart-broken, as well as physically exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procured a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nerveine. From the first dose to the last a continuous change for the better was noticeable, and when I had taken eleven bottles I was well, and in robust health."
EDWARD D. KEAM, North Manchester, Indiana.

"Our little boy Harry, had spasms for three years, and although we doctored with many physicians, he continued to grow worse. He had ten spasms in one week. At that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles' Nerveine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bottle the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for years. We shall always recommend Dr. Miles' Nerveine."
MRS. BELLE M. TINDALE, Hastings, Neb.

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THAT ANTI-PASS BILL.

As might be expected the anti-pass bill is having a hard road to travel. One absurd in its rigidity was passed by the Senate; the House got up a much better one, still defective in some respects; and now the conferees are finding it difficult to get together on a compromise. When they do it is doubtful if both House and Senate will accept the compromise. An anti-pass bill should give no trouble. Why not cut out specifically those intended by the people to be cut out and let the rest take care of itself? Anti-Pass sentiment demands that most classes of public officials should not have passes, and that no passes be given because men have influence. It ought to be simple enough to enact such a bill. The trouble seems to be the legislators see that they must give up their passes, and so want to make the bill obnoxious or block it. It is human nature.

HOUSTON'S EXCURSION.

About April first the business men of Houston will visit Brownsville and other points along the coast, going over the Gulf Coast Line, and returning over the San Antonio & Aransas Pass from Alice. This excursion is arousing much interest in Houston, because the people all want to see the much advertised Brownsville country. It will probably be the largest and appointed trip made yet by that body of energetic men. This trip, the last one for the spring, covers territory not yet visited, and when it is done the two-thirds segment around Houston will have been covered. That these excursions have been of vast benefit in extending the trade of Houston and building up the acquaintance of her business men and houses is beyond question.

The enterprise of Houston in getting into new trading territory is most commendable. Naturally a railroad centre, the business interests of the place have not been slow to take advantage of these points that are influences in the building of a commercial centre. In fact, the two go together, and now that railroads radiate in every direction it but remains for the business to be brought in. San Antonio would do well to emulate Houston in some respects here, otherwise the city will find itself with some valuable trading territory in the possession of Houston entirely.

DRY WEATHER.

It has not rained much in Southern Texas for the past two months. Already a dry year is being predicted, and all sorts of dire things foretold as coming to this fair country. Dry years have been known in Kansas and Nebraska, and even have been heard of in the Atlantic states. Now, every year is a dry year in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. Yet these states are learning how to farm successfully notwithstanding, and with a certainty of crop that no dry year can affect. This is brought about by an intelligent study of plowing and soil culture that the few inches of rain-fall during the year are all utilized. When Southern Texas comes to know how to farm in this manner a dry year will have no terrors.

SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER RATES.

The post-office department has ruled that the subscription price of the Woman's National Daily, published by E. G. Lewis in St.

Louis, is not entitled to be mailed at second-class rates because its subscription price is nominal. The price is \$1.00 per year. It is a four column, 16-page paper, with about six of the sixty-four columns advertising and that of the best class.

It is a well known fact to publishers that the subscription price is only a small part of the cost of issuing the publication. Some figures from Ladies' Home Journal and Munsey's would be interesting on this side, and from the one cent city dailies, and the three a week papers on the other, would be interesting to show the real proportion. Again, we should like to see some figures from some of the advertising papers in New England. As a matter of fact, the real cost of a publication is met by the advertiser. The day is coming when this cost will be borne entirely by him, where there will really be no subscription price, or a nominal one. Mr. Lewis contends that he has made an effort for the past two years to obtain a ruling as to "nominal price" by the department, but without success. It certainly is unfair to a man and his associates who are building up a legitimate business in a legitimate manner, to thus step in when there is no need of bureaucratic methods and practically wipe that business out of existence. Had a ruling been obtained, as to what constitutes a nominal price for these publications, it is to be presumed that he would have adopted that price.

While the power of the post office department to deal summarily with what it believes is wrong in the use of the mail is a power that is in the main good for the people and rightly exercised, it is also plain that great abuse of that power can come in. In this case it seems that the department allowed other things to have weight against the paper, and there arises the question, if the postmaster generally in overruling his chief, who had looked into the matter thoroughly, did not take occasion to wipe out a paper because it had been ruthless in criticising the department.

A PICTURE OF THE ALAMO

The other day a reprint of an old sketch of the Alamo made by a Scotchman named Bissell in 1839 and given by him to Mr. Clark, the well known educator of Thorps Springs, was given to the Alamo by J. W. Canada. Accompanying it was a poem discovered, and that is the word, for the author did not know that he had written a fine thing and signed a flimsy name. The two have been framed handsomely through the courtesy of A. McDonald of San Antonio, and make an interesting contribution to the history and literature of this old place. The painting shows the Hugo-Schmelzer building as a part of the Alamo as it stood at the time in ruins as left after the battle. While by no means a fine piece of work, this old painting is the oldest and presumably one of the most accurate sketches of the place ever made.

THE BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR

There may be an end to the Brownsville affair, but it is not yet in sight. In the meanwhile the taking of testimony goes merrily on. Expert testimony, the evidence of the negroes discharged, who have testified so readily in Washington, and the evidence of just plain men and women of Brownsville, whose homes were shot into, and whose lives were endangered, all tend to muddle the affair in the eyes of those whose patience must be pretty well exhausted by this time.

Senator Foraker has set out to prove a theory, or rather taken advantage of an opportunity to make political capital out of a matter that, by the plain rules of evidence is settled beyond peradventure. So far as evidence goes, if the dozen individuals could be had, the dozen men of the three troops who actually made the raid, we could, with the best of conscience and ample satisfaction, vote a on the jury, that they all be hanged.

THE BATTLE OF FLOWERS.

San Antonio is making preparations for a greater carnival than usual this spring. While along the same lines as hitherto the Battle of Flowers will have some new distinct and interesting features.

The opening day, Tuesday, Apr. 16, will have no special feature except shows of high class, concerts and brilliant street illuminations which last will continue through the week. Wednesday will be kings and knight's of Omala day. The king will arrive at night and will be escorted through the city in brilliant procession by the knights and the Alamo Yacht Club.

Thursday will be military day. There will be a grand military parade in which all the troops at Fort Sam Houston will be present. In the afternoon there will be a grand review of all the troops at the post, and at night there will be a reproduction of the Venetian carnival on the river.

Friday will be newspaper men's day. During the day there will be a parade of decorated automobiles. Visiting newspaper men will be entertained by local newspaper men and others at a grand banquet, which will include toasts, roasts and toasts.

Saturday, April 20, will be patriotic day. In the morning patriotic exercises will be held at Milan's grave on Milan square. The governor and other prominent officials will be present. In the afternoon the spectacular pageant, the battle of flowers, will take place. At night the king and queen of the carnival will be crowned with impressive ceremonies and amid a great display of fireworks on one of the principal plazas. Later with the court they will attend and open the carnival. This ball will be the concluding feature of the carnival.

WHAT I COMMEND IN THE COUNTRY PRESS

Herbert L. Baker
in
The Southern Printer.

One who has occasion to see hundreds of newspapers, of the kind loosely called "country newspapers," and to meet and talk with their publishers, soon comes greatly impressed with certain general facts.

First—The substantial oneness of all sections—east, west, north and south. On my table are probably five hundred different papers. Without looking for the date line, it is impossible to tell whether they are published in Maine or California, Minnesota or Mississippi. They all have the American characteristics, breathe the American spirit and defend American ideals. This is so much the case that a general exchange of editors between all sections would not at all affect the general character of the publications. They differ in politics, in economics, in religion, as the keys of the pipe organ differ in "do" and "mi" and "sol," but there is no discord, for together, underlying and overpowering all differences, is the thunderous harmony of loyalty to American institutions and love for our common heritage.

Second—No paper among these is so small or so poor as to be unimportant to the general welfare. I have picked up a little two-by-two paper, meager in material, and poor in printing, with the wonder as to how it could possibly justify its being. But an examination of its poor columns has always disclosed expressions, sentiments and opinions which make for good, for decency, for order. Then it has come to me with striking force that the man who is giving a poor community the best paper he can afford is carrying on the work of the pioneer missionary, the circuit rider, the evangelist, but deserves greater honor than them all, for he stays by his affords, while they pass on to other fields, while they pass on to other communities, the more is the editor the leader and teacher, the power making for the truth, for righteousness and justice. In this view the petty newspaper is really of more value to the general welfare than the larger and more pretentious ones, because published in communities out of the great current of life and more in need of broadening and uplifting work of the press.

Third—The general high ideals, of life and morals. The general tone of the country press is much higher than that of the city. Many

papers are better kept out of some, but never a country paper have I known which could be taken safely into the family. Crimes and scandals?—not kept down, subordinated, censored, and better dwelling on the good and better things. The editor seems never to forget the standard of right and his visibility as bearer of that standard.

Fourth—The country press as a church of the people, go into the highways and byways and bidding the people to come to better life and better things. One cannot examine the numbers of them without being their potency for good and constant pressure in that direction. For the narrowness of national peculiarities they titute the broadness of great principles of conduct and life, underlie all creeds and dogmas.

Fifth—The place of the press in the upbuilding of the country is so poor, but it is er boosting the place of its part. Unlimited millions of money could not buy this unselfish service, given in, week out, without money, but free. No community adequate honor and credit the work of its editors. The chant "patronizes" them with w grudging inches of advertising. As his business grows he himself on the back for his own and shrewdness, when as matter of cold fact the work of paper in building up prosper and population is what has right business to the merchant, spite of his ridiculously made return to the paper.

Sixth—The steady improvement of the country press. As a body are most enterprising of people. Anxious to present his "aim" in the best possible light for the world, the country publisher usually keeps himself close the cushion trying to keep up with the pace of modern methods. In spite of his handicaps, he gets close to the front. He gets good press, his type-setting makes his folder, his new styles of etc., at much greater expense of efforts than his city brother get them he does—and he how to get the most value

of his dollars. In many hundreds of towns and villages the office is the how place of modern mechanics, the place where people take their visiting to see type set by machinery, papers rapidly printed and stitched with wire, etc. A few years have worked wonders with the country newspaper and the editor has been ready to get it. He is more than holding his own, and the general average circulation is greater now than it has ever been.

Seventh—Approaching the doom of the weaker and better communication country press have simply shown their ignorance of its necessary place in American life, of its vast power for material and moral upbuilding, and of its proved capacity to meet the changing conditions and make itself more vitally necessary than ever.

British Ambassador Bryce's "American Commonwealth" contains a chapter entitled "Why Great Men Are Not Made Presidents." Now that congress is off his hands, Mr. Roosevelt may find time to discuss that chapter with Mr. Bryce.

The third termers are making a strong fight for Roosevelt, but it is not yet certain that "he is" one of them.

Mr. President, why not permit Mr. Oliver to open the Panama door of hope with Southern negro labor?

After fifty years' experience as a writer, Wm. Dean Howells expresses the opinion that literature does not pay. Wonder what he would call the stuff that Mark Twain turns out at 30c a word?

A New York man who cannot speak German has just married a woman who cannot speak English. Still, by means of the sign language they may be able to pull off some lively quarrels and not disturb the neighbors while they are about it.

Gen. Kuropatkin finds that he will have to whip almost as many people as Senator Bailey if the reports of the Russian challenges are true.

BON TON RESTAURANT—318 E. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas. The best of everything in the market. Regular meals 25c.

BARBER furniture and supplies exclusively. Grinders of all edge tools. Furniture or supply catalogues free. Mass orders solicited. SOUTHERN BARBER SUPPLY CO., Dallas, Texas.

HOGS. REGISTERED Duroc-Jersey pigs, 3 months old, from World's Fair winners, \$10 each. J. C. HESTAND, Sherman, Texas.

\$41 PER WEEK and expenses to man with rig, to introduce our Poultry Goods, Eureka Manufacturing Company, Dept. G., Navasota, Texas.

WHITE today for new catalogue, NELSON & DRAYTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Fort Worth, Tex. Special rates for next 30 days.

GIN WANTED—Excellent cotton territory; plenty wood and water. Address J. Taylor Allen, Honey Grove, Texas.

EGGS for hatching. Single comb Black Minorcas, single comb Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, \$1.25 per thirteen. Minorcas and Rock cockerels, \$1.50 each. J. P. Vermillion, Rust, Texas.

SEND your order for hand-shelled seed corn, cane, millet and all kinds of feed, straight or mixed ears; quick shipment from Howe, Texas.

W. R. FIELDS & CO. 15,000 fruit trees, 2000 roses, 7000 hedge plants, thousands of berries, vines, etc. Prices close to move stock. Write for list. J. M. THOMPSON.

ATTENTION—MIRRORS RESILVERED at C. H. Mueller's, Paint Manufacturer, 903-913 Garden St., San Antonio, Texas.

AGENTS MAKE \$10 per day selling to farmers our "Mendarin" and Ranchman's 3 tools in one. T. GOS. B. FOOT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Magnetic Spectacles and Eye Glasses eye made to fit all eyes; sure fit or money returned; write for Free Pair Coupon and particulars. Fredrick Optical Co., Dept. 29, Toledo, Ohio.

MAN WANTED to sell wire fish traps on halves; price \$2. Henry Casson Linden, Texas.

Wanted—Agents, at once. Big money handle our high-grade portraits and frames; guaranteed lowest wholesale prices; catalogue and sample outfit free. D. H. Ritter & Co., 819-21 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

Choice Colorado alfalfa, grass hay, seeds oats, corn, bran and chops for sale. H. H. Watson, Longview, Texas.

Wanted—Young men to prepare for immediate telegraph service. Can't fill all applications for advanced pupils. Dallas Telegraph College, Dallas.

How To Win at Cards and Dice; surest, latest and best; Painters' Proof. Fredrick & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Dept. 20.

Listen, would you like to make from 100 to 1000 per cent profit on any investment from \$5 to \$500; no labor or no risk? An honorable business proposition that will bear close investigation. If so, write Aug. S. Gail lot Dallas, Texas.

TOWNSIDE STOCK FARM SAM LITTLE, Proprietor. **POLAND CHINA HOGS** Brown Leghorn Chickens One Breed, The Best of the Breed. CAMERON, TEXAS.

EGGS from best single-comb R. I. Reds and Bluff Orpingtons \$2.50 per 15; Black Minorcas and Bluff Leghorns, \$2 per 15. LAKE VIEW POULTRY FARM, Yarellton, Texas.

BOYS—I pay big prices for hawk and owl eggs and other things can pick up in woods. Write E. F. POPE, Colmesneil, Texas.

HOW TO WIN at Cards and Dice; sure thing; latest and best; send 10c for pointers and learn how it done. Fredrick & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

OPIUM AND DRINK

Wanted Cured at the **PURDY SANITARIUM** by mild safe guaranteed methods. No guards or confinement. Those who can't come to the Sanitarium should write at once for trial pack, one of the Purdy Home Treatment, Sealing Book, NEW LIFE, sent on request to **DR. PURDY**, Suite H, 614 Fannin St. HOUSTON, TEX.

BARBERS' SUPPLIES—Everything for the barber. Outfits cash or installments. Special attention given razor, shear and clipper grinding. Send for catalogue. P. L. Knox, 919 Capitol ave, Houston.

WANTED—Agents for the Burial League throughout Texas; fine proposition. W. F. Lane & Co., State agents, Houston, Texas.

WHITE WYANDOTTES exclusively. Bred to lay, eggs 15 for \$1.50; 30 for \$2.50. W. C. Maynard, R. I. Prosper, Texas.

SHOW CASES, Soda Fountains, goosenecks, bank and drug fixtures etc., manufactured by Mailander & Son, Waco, Texas. Write for catalogue. Lowest prices.

Artesia Farm Duroc-Jersey Pigs ready to ship. Tom Frazer Morgan, Texas.

FOR SALE—White and Barred Plymouth Rocks. These birds are first-class brooders; also eggs for setting. Wm. Zimmermann, 625 Dakota St., San Antonio, Tex.

\$49.00 PER WEEK and expenses to salesmen with rig to introduce our remedies. No experience necessary. Success Remedy Co., Dept. 20, Taylor, Texas.

FAMILY CANNER made especially for home use. Child can operate it. Catalog free. SOUTHERN CANNER CO., McKinney, Texas.

BUFF ORPINGTON'S—The best general chicken. Eggs \$1.50 per 15. J. W. HOLLAND, Rice, Texas.

SCHOOL LAND BOOK with new school land law and information for purchasers, price \$1. ASHBY S. JAMES, Austin, Texas.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Photos, addresses, complete. Ready to correspond. Copy 15c. Sullivan, 116 Roberts Annex, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Good improved farms, both black and sandy land. Address, J. TAYLOR ALLEN, Honey Grove, Texas.

HERE'S the chance of your lifetime; something new; \$10 daily easily made; sets in every home, no capital required; write for particulars. Dexter Supply Co., Canton Bldg., Chicago.

EGGS for hatching; Bull and Black Langshans, Pekin ducks, Bronze turkeys, Toulouse geese. John Settle & Son, Prosper, Tex.

BARRIED Plymouth Rock eggs at out prices; \$1.00 for 15. Mollie E. Clark, Rice, Tex.

BERKSHIRE PIGS, White Wyandotte and Brown Leghorn cockerels. Finest that grow, winning strains. G. W. Seaggins, McKinney, Tex.

AGENTS WANTED—To handle our portraits and frames. You can earn \$100 per month handling our goods. C. B. Anderson & Co., Dallas, Tex.

SPANISH SELF-TAUGHT—A simple easy manual. Every one who wishes to learn Spanish should get one. 25c by mail, prepaid.

See CANADA, San Antonio, Texas.

BERKSHIRE PIGS White Wyandotte and Brown Leghorn cockerels. Finest that grow, winning strains. G. W. Seaggins, McKinney, Texas.

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The largest and most progressive business college in the South, in the largest and most healthful city in Texas.

All departments absolutely thorough. Richly and elegantly equipped. Send name for handsome catalog free.

ALAMO CITY COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE. SHAFER & DOWNEY, Proprietors. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

YOUNG MAN COME TO HOUSTON And take a business or stenographic course of the "Leading and Representative Business College of the South", and we will get you a position that will pay you from \$30 to \$75 a month to start with, and much more later. Ladies also received as students and position secured, position guaranteed, railroad fare paid, elegant quarters, expert teachers. Write for free catalogue today. WEST BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. Houston, Texas.

Everything newly renovated and first class American Plan. Rates \$1 and \$1.25 per day. \$5 and \$6 per week.

PLAZA HOTEL Mrs. Leila T. Stone, Prop. 508 Dolores St. S. W. Cor. Military Plaza. Call for rates. San Antonio, Texas.

New Phone 1005 Old Phone 2142

Four Seasons Restaurant J. M. ERAK, Prop. **SHORT ORDERS, REGULAR** ALWAYS OPEN

All the delicacies of the Season. Fine FRENCH DRIFF COFFEE. Lunches of all kinds put up.

314 West Commerce Street San Antonio, Texas.

Seeds—If you want good fresh seeds suitable for Southern planting, send for our 1907 illustrated catalogue. David Hardie Seed Company, Dallas, Texas.

We teach mirror silvering by mail successfully; only business not overworked; write for particulars. Add. Mixer & Field, Expert Mirror Makers Little Rock, Ark.

Registered Poland China, service weeks old pigs, \$10.00; Snow white Boars, \$12.00; Brood sows, \$20.00; 10 Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$15 for \$125. M. B. Turkey Eggs, 10 for \$2.50. Oak Lawn Stock Farms, Henderson, Texas.

Two Bales per acre. Texas seed, early variety, good list. If you want to make good cotton, try this. Write for particulars. John T. Hargrove, Sulphur Springs, Tex. 25.

YOUR OBLIGATIONS

SOME OF THE THINGS YOU OWE YOUR OWN TOWN.

YOU SHOULD BUY AT HOME

The Country Town Can Be Made the Very Best Place to Live in the United States.

(Copyright, by Alfred C. Clark.)
A preacher who was a crank on doctrine wearied his congregation by constantly harping on baptism. A brother that longed for a red handed him a text he thought safe, "The way of the transgressor is hard."
"Friends," said the preacher, "there are three things suggested by this scripture: First, the transgressor. Second, his conversion. Third, his baptism. We will pass over the first two and come at once to the third."
Many reasons why people should trade at home rather than send their money away have been given, but suppose we pass them all by and come at once to the one vital reason:
It is the right thing to do.

For after all the fundamental question in every transaction is whether it is right or wrong. Not will I save money, but is it just? Not is it more convenient, but is it fair? Not whether it is good business, but whether it is good morals?

For you and I know, and all the world is coming to know, that not one dollar is ever saved or made by unfair means that does not curse the possessor. And a man may be as dishonest in saving money as in getting it.

It is right to spend our money with the home town and wrong to send it away because we are under obligations to the home town, but not to the mail order house.

Financial Obligations.

In the first place the country is under financial obligations to the town. Of course the town is also indebted to the country, but the town cannot help but pay its debt, its very existence does that. Hence we are merely discussing the country side of the obligation.

This town, my farmer friend, is yours. But the city belongs to the

town you meet your neighbors Saturday afternoons and exchange news and experience. You go to it for a day of recreation when the snow comes, the fair, or on holidays.

There during the winter lecture course you hear great orators and excellent musicians. The political rallies, the church conference or association are held there.

By and by in the pretty little village church, whose spire you can see from your farm, you son will preach the gospel. In the brick building two doors from the corner, a farmer boy will open a law office, and in the little frame two blocks away another son of the soil, just back from college, will begin the practice of medicine.

There is the high school to which you send your children, and there after awhile your daughter will teach. And some day when you find the farm work too heavy for your age, and want to get near the children, you will build on that grassy corner lot two doors from the Methodist church and move to town.

Yes, the town is a mighty good thing to have, a pleasant thing; and the more you put into it the more you get out of it. For it grows according to the trade it gets and the more it grows the more it can buy and the higher will go your land.

The Moral Obligation.
But the last and strongest reason why it is right that the country people spend their money at home is the moral obligation.

The town is yours, yours to ruin or prosper. The same sense of obligation should prompt you to support it, as prompted our old Teutonic ancestors in the forests of Germany to stand elbow to elbow in protection of their village. The same spirit of loyalty should inspire you as fired the Highland Scot to spend his blood for the welfare of his clan.

The country town with all its faults is the best governed, most enlightened, most moral, and happiest spot in American civilization. It is a good safe place. Not too swift, nor yet too slow. In touch with the current of progress, but not racing with greed. The place from which come nearly all the great business men, lawyers, scholars, preachers, physicians. The place where men are neighborly and helpful.

This town, my farmer friend, is yours. But the city belongs to the



Don't Let the Catalog House Batter Down the Wall of Civil and Industrial Solidity That Makes for the Safety of Your Community Interests.

Find 200 acres of good land almost anywhere that is 20 miles from town and you can buy it for \$25 an acre. The same land within ten miles will bring \$35, within five miles its value is \$60, within two miles \$85 an acre.

Thus that town has increased the land within a radius of ten miles an average of \$35 dollars an acre. As that is about the age of country towns generally, you may figure that a town, as long as it is fairly prosperous, increases the land around it an average of one dollar an acre every year.

Not considering staple articles like cattle, hogs and grain which can be shipped and sold anywhere, the town as a local market is worth at least \$75 a year to the ordinary farmer.

For example: This year the peach markets were so glutted no ordinary fruit would pay the express. Around the little town in which the writer lives most farmers have a few peach trees. The 4,000 inhabitants bought nearly every bushel in the vicinity at from 40 cents to a dollar a bushel. More than \$1,000 was paid for peaches within three weeks.

That was clear gain which must be set over to the credit of the town. Plums, cherries, early vegetables, scores of little odds and ends, perishable stuff that the farmer could not or would not ship he turns into cash at the home town.

If a man owns 200 acres within 20 miles of town, he will receive \$275 a year in direct cash value from that town, none of which he would receive from the mail order house.

To be sure, the town does not donate him that amount, the town was not built for the purpose of philanthropy, yet he receives an actual cash benefit because the town is there; and he is under actual financial obligations to return that benefit by spending his money at home.

It is not an obligation that the law would recognize, but it is one that appeals to those independent, clean hearted men of high honor who feel that perfect honesty demands that that perfect honesty be returned from stranger or brother, friend or foe, benefits should be returned.

Social Obligations.

It is right for the country to spend its money with the home town because of the social obligations between them.

The town is the center of your community. From it radiates your rural mail service; in it center your telephone systems. On the streets of the

A MINIST
OF COMM

LETTER
ADATION.

FIVE BIG
FACTORIES.

"I have been trying to get a pair of good shoes for some time, but I have not been able to find any that I like. I believe if you can arrange with Messrs. Peters Shoes, I will buy a pair of good shoes once in a while. I have no more to say about your shoes when I have tried them." REVEREND WALTER GRIFFITH, Silverton, Texas.

Could the superior more convincing shoe for good shoes as Rev. Griffith's while to insist that you should ask your dealer for Peters Shoes.

DIAMOND BRAND SHOEMAKERS
WE MAKE MORE DIAMOND BRAND SHOES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WEST.

The **Train of Luxury.**

Mexico-St. Louis Special.

A Solid Train of Elegance and Ease

Via I. & G. N. R.R.

To St. Louis and Chicago, TO MEXICO.

COMPOSED OF FULLMAN'S LATEST CREATIONS
Composite Car (with Barber Shop, Bath, etc.) Dining, Drawing-Room, Compartment and Observation Library Sleepers.

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Physician and Surgeon.
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Office at Gaddis' Pharmacy
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W. A. H. Miller
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Will practice in all State and U.S. Courts. Lands bought and sold. Loans negotiated.
COTULLA, TEXAS.

Knaggs & Deopler,
ABSTRACTOR OF LAND TITLES FOR LA SALLE COUNTY.
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Lawyer and Land Agent.
Will practice in all courts. Prompt and careful attention given all business. Special attention the collection of claims.
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FULLERTON'S FEED STORE
Cor. Center and Main St.
CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN, CORN CHOPS, COTTON SEED MEAL
W. H. FULLERTON
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John W. Willson,
Lawyer and Land Agent
Will practice in all Courts. Real Estate a Specialty
COTULLA, TEXAS.

A SNAP—About 560 acres of and, one mile from Cotulla fronting on Nueces with 25 to 40 acres irrigable, balance good for dry land farming. Cheap if sold a once. For further information call at this office.

Notice.
Money to loan. Vendor's Lien Notes Bought. **C. A. DAVIES** Frost Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, Old Phone, No. 99, New Phone, 144.

We're Ready to Bring
the choicest products of the market to your door promptly. We pride ourselves on our promptness, the freshness, purity, and cleanliness of our goods, and our remarkably small prices. We can supply your table to your satisfaction and delight, and save you money besides.

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F. B. Earnest,
Attorney At Law,
Will practice in all courts. Office three doors West of Postoffice.
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
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FISH STABLES
DOUBLE OR SINGLE RIGS.
Telephone us your wants, day or night.
J. T. FISH, Prop.
COTULLA, TEXAS.

J. L. Hamilton and Sons,
Dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Give us your patronage and we will treat you right.
MILLET, TEXAS.

City Barber Shop.
W. L. Pease,
Prop.
Haircuts in the latest style Everything up to date Hot and Cold Baths.
Center Street
COTULLA, TEXAS

R. R. CLARIDGE IN COTULLA.
R. R. Claridge, President of the Texas Division of the Southern Cotton Association was in Cotulla a few hours Saturday.

The S. C. A. is a business mens organization, but is working in line with the Farmers' Union in favor of a warehouse system and a more staple market for cotton. Mr. Claridge, who talked about the work of the Association with our business people, says that many of them are keeping up with the work, while among them all is the impression that the S. C. A. has been a powerful factor in holding cotton up to the high level of values ruling the last two years.

Mr. Claridge keeps close tab on Western Texas and says that our people should pay more attention to fall farming, and especially when the early crops are cut short, as they are every few years by dry weather. He says that during 25 years, there have been three or four dry winters followed by dry spring seasons, and in every case followed in turn, by wet seasons, rendering possible the most wonderful results in fall farming. Says he has seen 40 bushels of corn to the acre, planted in August, and three quarters of a bale of cotton grown from fields that didn't do a thing but come up, till a late August rain. Of course, he says the boll weevil may cut off the fall cotton crop unless there is something in the theory that he may be starved out by planting no spring crop.

OPTIMISTIC CLUB.

(Through mistake in the make-up, this article was omitted from last week's paper.)

The Optimistic Club met in its first regular social Tuesday afternoon Mar. 5th at the hospitable home of Mrs. Gaston Philippe. The guests were received by Mrs. and Miss Philippe in their usual gracious manner. After a few moments spent in pleasant conversation the President called the club to order. In answer to roll call the members responded with quotations from Shakespeare, judging from the quotations given the Club was of one mind—it was their day "at out" with the men, the following are fair samples, "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man."

"Many a good hanging prevents a bad marriage." Next the Secretary read the minutes of the preceding meeting, approved. Mrs. Henriksen requested Miss Philippe to open the program in her stead which she did in the most charming manner with one of Durand's beautiful vases. A reading of a synopsis of The Merchant of Venice by Miss Carr was followed by an impersonation of "Partia" by Miss Poole which was rendered in a most excellent manner, her costume and delivery were splendid. After enjoying a sweet little song by Miss Philippe we were treated by Miss Steele to a reading of the scene in The Forest of Arden from Shakespeare's beautiful comedy "As you like it."

Mrs. and Miss Philippe assisted by Mesdames Henriksen and Hill, served a dainty luncheon of chicken salad, crackers, olives and coffee. Not only was the luncheon most tempting but the manner in which it was served by the hostess and her charming assistants could not be excelled. Miss Philippe completed the program by rendering a lovely instrumental classic.

Two of the Club's guests Misses Gilmer and Knaggs favored us with some beautiful vocal and instrumental music which was appreciated very much by all present.

We were very sorry not to have all of our members present at this meeting but were delighted to have with us several visitors. Club adjourned to meet Saturday March 16 at 4 p. m. with Mrs. C. B. Jones.

(Miss) DAISIE CARR, Club Reporter.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST

LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER

Dress Goods, Notions, Millinery, Footwear, Clothing, Etc.

Ever Exhibited in Cotulla will be Ready for You Next Week.

MILLINERY OPENING FRIDAY, MAR. 29TH



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

R. A. Gouger buys old brass. 15c candy at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

If you use soap get it at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Carloads of crates are being unloaded by the onion growers.

W. G. Johnson went up to his Zavalla county ranch this week.

Curt Herring was in from his ranch one day this week.

Gaddis' anti-bilious pills for your liver.

Jim Elkins of Millett was in Cotulla Thursday.

Jourd J. Irvin was in town from the Ranch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dobie took Monday's train for San Antonio.

The onion crop will soon be ready to harvest.

Ice cream, cold soda, Root Beer. Gaddis' Pharmacy.

YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT—REED

M. J. Denman of Carrizo Springs was here Thursday on his way to San Antonio.

See our line of toilet soap now on display, Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Sheriff Hill has been in Ft. Worth attending the Cattlemen's Convention this week.

Willis Barker, County Surveyor of Dimmit was seen on our streets yesterday.

Miss Madie Daniel returned Thursday from a brief visit to San Antonio.

Mrs. Simon Cotulla and little son returned Wednesday from Devine.

Gouger wants to buy all the old brass you have. The highest prices paid for it.

March has certainly kept up her reputation this year as a windy month.

LOST—Solid gold lace pin, clover-leaf, pearl set. Reward, Miss MARYE HALL.

Miss Jennie Young of Eagle Lake is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Haynie.

J. M. Ramsey was among the Artesia ranchmen in town Thursday.

Two sections of passenger train No. 5 was run out of San Antonio Thursday.

Don't be afraid to try our groceries. We guarantee quality and prices. Y. P. Bowen & Co.

J. M. Daniel's new real estate office has been completed and he will move into it next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagsley of Millett attended the Masonic supper here Saturday night.

C. B. Jones left Monday for the Dobie and Bell ranches to do some painting and paper-hanging.

School tablets, ink tablets, box paper, fresh chewing gum, at Y. P. Bowen & Co.

J. L. and Jack Hamilton were here Saturday night to attend the Masonic supper.

Mrs. J. D. Motheral and Miss Tinnie Motheral visited Mrs. Bennett at Derby this week.

Rev. W. B. Rogers will preach at the Baptist church Sunday, 24th, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

I will buy all the old brass you have and pay you the best price. Gather it up and turn it into money—R. A. Gouger.

R. E. Robinson has completed the new building on Front street to be used by Simon Cotulla as a Confectionery store. Painters are now at work and Mr. Cotulla will move in next week.

Association Inspector T. H. Poole left Saturday night last for Ft. Worth to attend the cattlemen's convention.

Equinoxial storms are predicted about 27th. Farmers of this section would like to see a good old general downpour.

Get a man to do your painting and paper-hanging that knows how and you get it done proper. JONES.

G. M. Berry of Encinal was here Saturday last shipping out a train of the Blocker & Berry steers.

John T. Maltzberger and J. W. Baylor were among the Stockmen that attended the cattlemen's Convention at Ft. Worth this week.

Jos. Cotulla went down to his lower ranch this week. Said stock water was getting low in that section.

Assessor R. L. Henrichson has commenced work assessing property. He has been in the city all this week.

Atty. H. C. Lane of Millett was a passenger on yesterday's Northbound train enroute home from Laredo.

Joe Jennings and Eugene Irvin came in yesterday from Ft. Worth where they have been attending the Cattlemen's Association.

Tonight, at the Court House, Gilbert A. Eldredge, impersonator. Don't you remember him last year? He is fine.

Several of the boys went to San Antonio last Sunday to see the ball game between the Broncos and St. Louis Browns.

That was a great bunch of rooters that went with the Reds to Encinal Thursday—about fifty-five in number. They had two coaches to themselves on the return and if it wasn't a jolly crowd there never was one.

Cotulla rain fell in the fields adjacent to Cotulla, where rain fell the latter part of February, is looking well.

Money saved on your paint bill by getting the man that understands his business to put it on your house.

The last number of the Lyceum Course will be given at the Court House tonight. Gilbert A. Eldredge, Impersonator will give you two hours of fun.

A strong Southeast wind has been blowing for the past three days. However, it's March and we suppose we have a blow coming.

Ernest Seymour of Hallettsville was here first of the week looking after his stock interests. He is pasturing several hundred steers in the San Roque pasture.

Jack of Atasosa county was here yesterday on his way to Encinal. He said crops were looking well in sections of his county and the other parts were dry.

Just received a new line of dress goods cheaper than the cheapest. Not low grade common goods but high class material with a low price upon them, at Y. P. Bowen & Co.

J. S. Peley is doing some work on Center Street that is needed in many parts of the town. Beginning at the alley next to the Exchange house a sewer is being put in to Front street. We are glad to see this kind of work started and want to see more of it.

J. F. Naylor, who has been away for several months, traveling by private conveyance through Medina, Buda, Kerr and Frio counties, is at home again. Said he found it dry everywhere he had been and didn't see any county that looked better to him than La Sota.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On Farms and Ranches.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES BOUGHT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

E. B. CHANDLER, 102 E. Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas. Next the river.

We are told that part of a baseball team that recently came to Cotulla took on too much nose-paint and became somewhat boisterous. Through the courtesy of Sheriff Hill they were escorted home instead of to the lock-up. Our sheriff don't do that more than once, so boys take warning.

Knowing how to put paint on properly counts for a great deal. A man that Don't Know will use a third more paint and the service will be less satisfactory than the man that knows how. And paint costs something. When you want a job done get the man that knows how.

JONES.

A carload of prospectors from Illinois in charge of Malcolm Bolton, who recently purchased a portion of the Irvin Ranch fifteen miles East of Cotulla arrived here yesterday. A house has just been completed on the tract for the accommodation of the home-seekers. Jno. M. Daniel, who has been superintending the building of the house for Mr. Bolton accompanied the party out to the land.

The boys that went down to play ball with the Encinal Blue Sox Thursday were: Captain Frank Earnest, W. A. Cox, Wm. Earnest, W. A. Kerr, Guil Gilmer, Clyde Woodward, J. T. Hamaker, Bruce Powell and Roy Campbell. They were a husky bunch and made good, defeating the Blue Sox on their own grounds by practically the same score that they did at Cotulla week before last. The boys are going to do some ball playing this season. The next game billed is with Pearsall on the Cotulla diamond.

Masonic Supper.

The Local Lodge A. F. & A. M. gave a supper last Saturday night for Masons and their families, and it was an elegant affair. About one hundred people were present. The guests assembled in the Lodge room and for two hours listened to a nice program of singing and music by the ladies, after which all repaired to the Frost building where a splendid supper awaited them.

After the supper was over all returned to the Lodge room and greatly enjoyed talks by Mr. Roger Miller and Rev. T. G. Woolls.

Quite a number of people were in from the country and nearby towns.

Cotulla Was Well Represented.

A big bunch of fans went to Encinal with the Cotulla Reds Thursday. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. P. A. Kerr, Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mrs. T. H. Poole, Mrs. J. D. Motheral, Mrs. Geo. Knaggs, Mrs. F. W. Earnest, Misses Lizzie Gilmer, Mary Kerr, Katie and Carrie Knaggs, Alma Lansford and Hazel Glass. Messrs. C. C. Thomas, W. H. Johns, G. H. Knaggs, Vernon Smith, B. F. Claunch, W. H. Mills, Jim Murray, Geo. Knaggs, Jr., Howard Guinn, Will Jackson, Roy Jennings, B. Wildenthal, J. W. Earnest, Ed Reeves, Harry Kelliff, Chas. Neal, R. A. Gouger, D. L. Neeley, Novie Hill, Kelroy Robuck, J. M. Hearne, Lee Henrichson, W. H. Sylvester, Albert Knaggs, Orville Carr, Henry Pease, Ed DeSpain, and Terrell Bobo.

Soaps

Bath. Toilet. Nursery. Medicinal. Disinfectant. Shaving, Etc.

No matter what you require in soaps, we have it. The assortment is ample and the quality is assured. We make a specialty of soaps and can protect you from unworthy qualities or unfair prices.

GADDIS' PHARMACY

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J. H. Gallman, Asst. Cashier.

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CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000

Open for business 7th day of January A. D. 1907.

Money loaned on Real Estate security. Small deposits accepted. Start a Bank account.

Bank Opens 8 A. M., Closes 6 P. M.