

The La Record.

VOL. 9, NO. 17.

JUNE 29, 1907.

\$1 IN ADVANCE

REMEMBER
THE DATE
WEDNESDAY
JULY 3

SKIRTS

SALE

FOR ONE DAY
ONLY
WEDNESDAY
JULY 3

a big line
we will have on
Wednesday, July 3.
a line of extra sizes in g
skirts and a big assortment

received
skirts which
display and sale
special sale includes
grade skirts, some wash
skirts in shades and checks.

Don't Miss This Sale Be Sure to Come.

We also include in this sale a line of wash petticoats at prices from 75c. to \$1.25, Real Heatherbl... \$1.25, Real Heatherbl... \$2.50 and an excellent line of the best of silk petticoats, price... \$5.00 to... 70.

BARGAINS IN
SKIRTS
WEDNESDAY
JULY 3

ATTEND THIS

K. BUR

LIKE TAKING GOLD FROM THE EARTH.

THIRTY A RES OF LAND PLANTED TO ONIONS YIELDS \$10,000.00

A Crop that is Planted, Grown and Harvested in Six Months Time

Mr. E. D. Cohenour, one of the successful onion growers of the Nueces Valley has received complete returns from the Association for his 1907 crop. He stated to the Record Tuesday that his net returns lacked just \$87 of being \$10,000.00, and the onions which brought this money came off of 30 acres of land.

On account of the early and dry spring which matured onions early and small Mr. Cohenour said the yield was considerably less than it usually is and the fact that his onions were among the first on the market, before the rise in prices, lost him several hundred dollars. However, he says he has no kick coming.

Mr. Cohenour has raised successive four onion crops. The acreage this year was the largest he has ever had. He had one or two crops before there was any organization among the growers and prices were uncertain, but despite this he has never failed to make money. On an average of less than 25 acres of ground in four years Mr. Cohenour has cleared over \$20,000.00. Such figures as these certainly are marvelous and are equal almost to digging the new metal itself out of the earth, but they are cold facts nevertheless. Mr. Cohenour is a thoroughly reliable man and one of the best citizens, and will stand by our statement.

While expensive, the onion crop is difficult to raise, and is most during the winter months, the most pleasant time of the year in Southwest Texas. Onions are planted the first of October and harvested in April and May, and summer weather sets in-

MONEY IN TOMATOES

R. H. Seefeld Markets \$510.00 Worth Off 1 and 1-2 Acres

R. H. Seefeld, on the Las Palmos Farm had an acre and a half of tomatoes this Spring that he gave his attention after the harvest of the onion crop. He has been making local shipments for the past four or five weeks and realized \$460. This week he sold the remainder of the crop to H. Caley for \$50.00, making a total of \$510.00 off the acre and a half.

Mr. Caley who purchased the remainder of Mr. Seefeld's crop has several acres of tomatoes. He keeps the local market supplied and daily ships from 80 to 100 baskets by express. Tomatoes from the Woodland farm are sold in almost every town along the I. & G. N. Mr. Caley has built up such a reputation for putting up first class stuff, that it's a fact people all along the line ask their dealers for Woodland Farm goods.

First Bale of Cotton at 40 Cents Per Pound

The first bale of cotton of the 1907 crop sold in New York Monday for 40 cents per pound. This cotton was produced in Southwest Texas, which has sent out the first bale for the last five years.

Southwest Texas is a natural cotton country, will produce more to the acre with less cultivation than any country in the world.

Good Roads Movement.

There is a good road movement on foot which may culminate in giving the people of La Salle an opportunity to vote on a bond issue for that purpose. The county is settling up with a class of people that are used to good roads, and demand them. Good roads are absolutely necessary and La Salle can't afford not to have them.

Some Fine Grapes.

Mrs. Mollie Hargus sent us several bunches of fine grapes Thursday that were raised on her ranch thirty miles down the Nueces. Mrs. Hargus stated she had a nice vineyard that had been bearing for years. She also stated to us that she had quite a number of fig trees on the place and the trees this year were loaded down with fruit.

Will Build Parsonage

The contract for the building of the new Methodist Parsonage was let Thursday. There were four bidders, and the bid of L. F. Seed, of Millett, being the lowest he was given the contract. Work will begin next week.

The building is to be erected on the site where the old Methodist Church stood. It will be a modern cottage and will cost about \$2000.

Fishing Party

A fishing party composed of Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Misses Don Cook, Fannie Adams, Lizzie Adams and Messrs. Temple Adams, Bob, Gus and Earnest Taylor, of Devine, and Mrs. Simon Cotulla of this city, are out on the Nueces for a weeks fishing trip.

Music House For Cotulla.

Gerke & Schmaekel, recently of San Angelo will open up a Music House in Cotulla in the near future. Both gentlemen are now here getting their building in shape, and inform us that their goods will begin to arrive within a few weeks. They will handle a line of pianos and organs and will make a specialty of repair work and tuning. This entire territory will be thoroughly worked. The gentlemen are well pleased with the outlook for Cotulla and surrounding country and are here to get in on the bottom floor. Look up your card in this issue and when you need anything in their line give them a call.

VALUATIONS ARE NEARLY A MILLION.

RAILROAD WILL PAY OVER \$11,000. TAXES IN LA SALLE THIS YEAR.

The International & Great Northern Railroad Company will pay taxes on nearly a million dollars valuations in La Salle county this year. To be exact, \$990,769.00, one which is about a third of the total valuations of the county. The amount of taxes will sum up a little more than \$11,000.00, against \$4,895.52, which this company paid last year. The increase is principally on intangible assets.

Says this is Natural Tomato Country.

Mr. L. S. Elwell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa has been in Cotulla a number of times this year, and has decided to move here this fall and engage in tomato raising. Mr. Elwell is a practical tomato grower and says the soil here is specially adapted to the growth of that fruit. He visited several of the farms and patches on which the owners were getting from \$300 to \$400 per acre off this season, and stated to us that by proper culture he believed he could produce \$1000 worth of tomatoes per acre. The earliness of the crop in this section gives the grower the advantage of the highest prices.

Photograph of Flowing Well

W. E. Campbell was in yesterday from the Lane ranch near Millett where he has just started an artesian well. He brought in a large photograph of the gusher he brought in June 15 on the Burns ranch. This photograph may be seen at the Cotulla State Bank.

A Masonic Lodge will soon be organized at Millett.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Notice—The Skating Rink is now open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

John M. Daniel left Thursday night for Rockport for the purpose of purchasing some property at that place for local parties.

Mrs. J. R. Black left last week for Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she will spend the summer. She will return to Cotulla about the first of September.

Hon. John T. Briscoe, representative of this 97th district, was here from Devine Wednesday. Mr. Briscoe says he expects to be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. E. S. Potts of Guadalajara, Mexico, is in the city, the guest of his old friend Judge F. B. Earnest. Mr. Potts is on his way home from his old home in Michigan where he has been spending a few weeks.

The Cotulla Reds were badly defeated at Moore Thursday by the Moore Reds. The score was 15 to 3. Moore made 8 runs in the first inning. Wild throwing was the principal cause of Cotulla's defeat.

J. M. Dobie, one of La Salle's well known ranchmen returned Wednesday from a business trip to the Alamo City. While there he closed a big land deal, selling his Live Oak County ranch at a good stiff price.

Roe Oliver, manager of Woodward's Ranch returned Sunday from Calvert where he had been for two weeks. Mr. Oliver says the boll weevil is very numerous in that section of the State.

Livery Stable Deal

J. T. Fish sold his livery stable to G. W. Derby and J. M. Daniel. The new management will put in some new improvements and run a first class stable. Mr. Fish has bought a goat ranch on the Rio Grande near Palofox.

COMPANY BUYS IRRIGATED FARM.

GOETH BROS. SELL 263 ACRES FRONTING HARRIS LAKE.

Sixty-five Acres Under Cultivation—Price Was \$11,000.00.

C. A. and Max Goeth sold this week a tract of 263 acres of land five miles West of town to a company composed of T. G. Woolls, L. W. Gaddis, J. H. Gallman, Jno. M. Daniel and C. E. Manly. The price was \$11,000.00, or about \$42 per acre.

This land fronts Harris Lake, a magnificent body of water over three miles long, and there is at present about 63 acres under cultivation. The purchasers propose to put in an onion crop this fall and also a considerable acreage in alfalfa.

Public Entertainment

The Entertainment Committee of the Business Men's Club and the Ladies' Optimistic Club have arranged an ice cream supper and entertainment at the onion sheds next Friday night. It is desired that every liberal hearted man and woman in Cotulla be present as the object of the affair will be to raise funds to fence the Plaza, which has just been put in first class shape, and also for the general cleaning of the town. Short talks will be made by Col. W. A. H. Miller, Judge F. B. Earnest and Judge C. C. Thomas.

Installation of Officers.

The Cotulla Lodge A. F. & A. M. installed officers for the next year at the meeting Monday night, June 24th. They were: L. W. Gaddis, W. M., C. C. Thomas, S. W., J. P. Guinn, J. W., T. R. Keck, Treas., C. E. Manly, Sec., V. Smith, S. D., B. Wildenthal, Jr., J. D., W. A. Kerr, S. S., C. F. Binkley, J. S., W. B. Guinn, Tiler.

The Cotulla Record.

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

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

This paper is Insured by the Printers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Texas.

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SATURDAY JUNE 29, 1907.

Vote for the new school building.

The days of the Free Pass are limited.

We have set the population mark for Cotulla at 5000 by 1910. but if the waterworks and electric light plant deal goes through, we're going to raise our figures.

After all the fuss that has been raised about the closing of the saloons for twenty days beginning July 12th, it seems that Assistant Attorney General Pollard is going to win out in his construction of the law and the State will be dry for twenty days next month.

Reports indicate that General Boll Weevil and his great and irrepressible army is about to effect a capture of the Texas cotton crop. All over the cotton belt the weather has been very favorable for his operations and no...

a chance to produce as good a cotton crop this year as any part of Texas. Excessive rains all over East and North Texas make things look blue for the farmer and bright for the boll weevil. The dry spring in this section has knocked the boll weevil out and with rain any time in the next thirty days we are good for a fair crop.

This month has been very pleasant so far. The weather clerk has been very nice to us in the way of bright and breezy days, but we are not hogish and have a kindly feeling for humanity, and would willingly gladden the hearts of our North and East Texas brothers by exchanging some of our balmy weather for some of their excessive moisture. However being willing is as far as we can go, and it's up to Mr. Clerk to make the deal.

An election for the purpose of incorporating Cotulla for school purposes will be held July 16th. Every citizen who has the interest of the town at heart; who has an interest in the welfare of our boys and girls, should not fail to be on hand and cast their vote for incorporation. At the same time a Board of Trustees, composed of seven, will also be elected. The Business Men's Club will nominate the required number of candidates and ask the people to elect them.

We can hardly blame you if you do not believe us, but it is a fact that farmers have become independently rich in four years time in the Cotulla country raising onions. The marvelous profits of this crop seems almost impossible and are regarded as a myth by the majority of the people of the North, who seldom realize more than \$15 per acre net from an acre of land. Some of the men who are here today growing rich in the business, came from Missouri—and were shown.

OUR DREAM OF A GREATER COTULLA IS ABOUT TO BE REALIZED.

When we drive to the country now in any direction and see before us and all around us new roofs, the new frames going up and the new foundations, then draw a comparison with what we saw two years ago in making the same drive, when nothing but one vast landscape was outstretched before us, the only thing indicating that the country was inhabited at all was now and then a ranch house anywhere from 10 to 30 miles apart, a wire fence and cattle scattered here and there, we are compelled to stop and meditate and ask what has caused this change.

Just one answer. This cattleman's paradise is being rapidly transformed to a farmer's paradise, equal to the Garden of the Gods, bathed in the radiance of the morning of a new day and robed in prosperity's folds of gleaming gold.

Of this new Creation of Conditions Cotulla must be the Queen. Will every one wake up to the opportunities before us and from this day let Cotulla be known throughout the land as the Queen City of the fertile and beautiful Southwest Texas.

Our information is that 40 or more farm houses have recently been built within a radius of 10 miles of Cotulla; will we move and do it now? Within a very few months the necessities of the surrounding country will outgrow the facilities of our town.

HOME PEOPLE PUTTING THEIR FAITH AND THEIR MONEY IN OUR LAND.

Just this time of the year there is very little buying of lands by

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET VE ACTIVE.

More property has been sold Cotulla the past two months than during the past five years. A very reassuring feature is the fact that many prominent home people have been buyers, thus showing their confidence that Cotulla village is about to be a thing of the past and the new Cotulla beginning to bud out into the important commercial metro, which she is certain to become.

The following are some of who purchased lots in "Old Heights" addition during the week: County Judge, C. C. As. County Clerk G. H. K. L. A. Kerr, President of the men's National Bank, J. H. man, Assistant Cashier of Cotulla State Bank, Miss Eliz. Gilmer, and others of Co J. Muir, Cashier of Lockwood National Bank of San Antonio J. W. Dailey, Division Pass and Ticket Agt. I. & G. N. Ry.

Keep your eye on the gun. Kind of buying means something. Let every citizen get his shoulder to the wheel. Now is the time push together.

THE DIVISION POINT OF THE G. N. RY.

Our people do not realize real importance of a Ry. Division Point, but unless all signs fail present indications of the G. N. R. are that we will soon have a practical demonstration great boost it is to a town.

To build an important solution harmony between and its Railroad is necessary selecting Cotulla for its Point at once shows the Co. is favorable to

estate market and it is the home people who are putting their faith and their money in La Salle county dirt.

The government classifies this section as semi-arid, and they have us in about the right class, but almost every year there is sufficient rainfall to produce crops. During the past four or five years, during which time land values have steadily increased the constant cry of the croaker has been, "wait till a dry year comes and watch prices tumble." The dry year is here, but land prices are just as steady and advancing the same as they were last year and the year before. Home people, who have seen land go from \$2 per acre to \$15 and \$20 are now buying. They have lived here many years and have at last realized the value of these lands and are now getting hold of them—at prices ten times greater than they were five years ago. It is a fact that more town property has changed hands the past three months than for fifteen years past. When home people take the hold that they are now doing, a foundation is being laid that will never give way.

Every country has its drawbacks. 'Tis true we occasionally have a dry year, such as this one, and crops are cut short, but on the other hand, as has been the case this spring in North and East Texas, excessive rains and floods devastated crops and spread sickness and disease. Southwest Texas has one thing that is perpetual. That is health. Every day in the week, every week in the month and every month in the year, a gentle, invigorating, pure ozone laden breeze from the Mexican Gulf scatters health and happiness throughout the land.

Again, as an early truck growing section, Southwest Texas is ahead of the world. This fact has been fully demonstrated and accounts in a measure, for the active buying of the local people who are on the ground and know that it is no dream about \$100 crops on \$15 land.

We are exceedingly pleased to see the Business Men's Club move they have in regard to the waterworks and electric light proposition. The securing of these plants would be of untold worth to the town; new people would not hesitate to put their money into our property and the town would take on a growth never dreamed of. With these would come an ice plant and steam laundry, both of which are badly needed. An ice plant here could do a thriving business from the start, because of the wide territory to support it. There is a mint of money awaiting the man who puts in a steam laundry. Each week three to four large baskets are sent out to San Antonio, and on account of the high express charges this is confined principally to shirts and collars. It is of vast importance that the Business Men's Club push this proposition while it is up. With the natural advantages Cotulla has to make the best town between San Antonio and Laredo, we should lose no opportunity to send her ahead.

One farmer in the Nueces Valley this year had an acre and a half of tomatoes, aside from his onion crop, and after the harvest of his onion crop gave the tomato patch some attention. All of the tomatoes were shipped by local express and up to the first of this week had received \$460.00 net returns. He sold the remnant of the patch for \$50.00 making a total of \$510.00 off of one and a half acres. If that isn't going some, what do you call it? Next year we expect to see a considerable acreage in tomatoes and earload shipments made. The crop is as good a money maker as an onion crop and not near as expensive.

All new laws enacted by the last Legislature will go into effect July 12th. Among the many changes there "will be a dry time in the old state that day"

Offer Te-NA of Cleveland... 10c... 4-NA Fruit Seltzer... sale at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Where do You Buy 'Em? Do you get your groceries at any store, or do you trade in a certain place? Whatever you do we want you to make a note of our name.

JNO. P. GUINN FULLERTON'S FEED STORE Cor. Center and Main St. CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN, CORN CHOPS, COTTON SEED MEAL W. H. FULLERTON Proprietor

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

Millett Mercantile Company, DEALERS IN Lumber, Hardware and Wire. YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED. MILLETT, TEXAS.

TRAVELERS can procure Drafts convertible into the money of any Country and payable without identification, issued by WOODS NATIONAL BANK SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. 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.

T. R. KECK, THE LUMBER MAN. LUMBER, SHINGLES, WINDMILLS, WAGONS, TINWARE, BRICK, HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS COTULLA, TEXAS. G.W. Henrichson, —DEALER IN— GENT'S FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE. Our Motto: "Best Value for the Least Money." We sell the Famous Walkover Shoes.

FRANK B. EARNEST, FRANK W. 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.

THE SECRET OF A SUCCESSFUL GROCERY is in keeping just what the public taste demands. We have no room for unreliable goods, and we do not believe in handling anything for which there is no call. No matter what you buy here, you may feel assured of the quality. The prices assure you that you are getting your money's worth. D. L. Neeley

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.

Steam Engines and Boilers. GASOLINE ENGINES, WINDMILLS, GIN MACHINERY, PIPE, CASING, FITTINGS, ETC. S. A. Machine & Supply Co.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

There's no flies on that Business Men's Club—They're still doing business.

Miss Mary Hall returned from San Antonio Tuesday where she has been visiting for a week.

Tom Allen and W. T. Gardner were in town from Dimmit county Tuesday.

Burnett Robuck and wife of Artesia were among the visitors in Cotulla Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Fischer left Saturday last for her home in Laredo, after a month's visit here to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Copp.

Miss Mary Kerr, who has been visiting at the La Motta Ranch for several weeks returned Monday. She was accompanied home by Miss Mary Baylor.

Miss Carrie Wheeler of Austin, who has been here visiting her cousin, T. R. Keek and family for the past month left Tuesday morning for her home.

Jesse Rock and Jeff Johns left Monday evening for Ft. Worth with a trainload of cattle. From there Jesse will go to Wichita Falls and Jeff will go to New Mexico, where they will visit relatives.

The purchase of lots last week in "Oleander Heights" addition to this city, by Mr. Daley, The San Antonio Division Passenger and Ticket Agent for the I. & G. N. Ry. has its significance.

G. A. Schley of Devine was in Cotulla on business Tuesday. Mr. Schley was one of the inspectors for the Association during the union season and he had the St. Louis territory.

If there is any section of Texas where working men can't find employment Cotulla would like to know it in order that an invitation might be extended to them to come to the Queen City of the Southwest. The Business Men's Club can put 500 men to work clearing land in five hours time.

The Texas Presbyterian Encampment.

The Presbyterian Encampment grounds cover forty-one acres and are situated on the Aransas Pass R. R., one mile from Kerrville, Texas. A clear river, giving good fishing, flows through them. Mountains rise near at hand. The region is of noted healthfulness.

The objects of this encampment are the promotion of a larger acquaintance with the Bible, with our church's work and with each other—of spiritual up-lift, and of the best of rest, of recreation and enjoyment.

Rev. A. A. McGeachy will conduct morning devotions in his earnest and happy manner. Rev. Dr. Sweets will give addresses on a Call to the Ministry. Rev. J. L. Bell will lead the devotional music. Rev. Dr. Reavis will tell of the needs and miracles of modern missions. Rev. Dr. Vinson will conduct the Bible Study. Others prof. in our church activities are expected. All leading lines of church's activity will be represented.

Boating, bathing, tennis, concerts and other healthful pleasures will be provided for.

This year's encampment is fixed for July 9 to 25. Expenses will be made the lowest possible. Low R. R. rates will be secured. Tents, cots, blankets, bathing suits etc., may be rented on the grounds. Meals may be had at the Dining Hall if desired.

No choicer gathering than that of last year could be well imagined. As good a one, but much larger, is expected this year. Write Rev. Hugh W. Hoon, San Antonio, Texas, for further particulars. Come if possible; you will not regret it.

J. R. JACOBS,
Chm. Publicity Com.

TALES

"I hear old Grandpa Jinx has passed away."

"Yes and the family miss him very much."

"I should think they would be glad for him, he had the palsy terribly."

"Yes, but they used to fasten him to the churn and he'd bring the butter in no time."

"So you're still an old maid, Matilda?" inquired an old bachelor of his sister.

"Indeed, I'm not, John," replied Miss Matilda, with some asperity. "I'm a bachelor girl."

"Are you? Then I must be a spenster boy. We've both managed to change our names even if we couldn't manage to get married!"—EX.

Telephone mistakes may have their serious sides. A man who wanted to communicate with another named Jones looked in the directory and called up a number. Presently came through the receiver a soft, feminine "Hello!" and he asked: "Who is that?"

"This is Mrs. Jones."

"Have you any idea where your husband is?"

He could not understand why she rang off so sharply until he looked in the book again and discovered that he had called up the residence of a widow.

Prof. Brander Matthews, along with his belief in reform spelling, believes in short words and in simple construction. Apropos of simplicity, Professor Matthews said the other day:

"In my youth I once passed the summer in the country. One of my friends, an elderly farm hand, paid a visit to New York during my country visit, and on his return I said to him employing a word needlessly complex and long:

"Well, Jabez, how did you like the metropolis?"

"What say?" asked the old man.

"How did you like the metropolis?" I repeated.

"I want open," said he."

The "Teddy bear" fad of the present season brings out some comical sayings of the little ones. A wee girl was greatly interested in the funny brown creatures that peered at her from every toy-shop window. In the library of her home hangs an excellent picture of the President, of whom the small maiden's father is a staunch supporter. One day a visitor was at the house, and Miss Mabel was entertaining her.

"Who is that?" the lady asked, indicating the portrait.

"That—oh, that's Teddy," responded the little girl. "That's what papa calls him."

"And who is 'Teddy'?" persisted the lady.

Mabel thought a minute, and then burst forth. "Oh, I know—I know! Teddy's a bear!"

Johnny's dog, Tige, was a nuisance. His pet theory must have been that all things were created to be destroyed—at least, so his practices indicated. Johnny's folks were anxious to be rid of Tige, and at last they decided to work upon the lad's affections with luere.

"Johnny," said his father one day, "I'll give you \$5 if you'll get rid of that dog."

Johnny gasped at the amount, swallowed hard at thought of Tige, and said he would think it over.

The next day at dinner he made the laconic announcement: "Pa, I got rid of Tige."

"Well, I certainly am delighted to hear it," said the father. "Here's your money; you've earned it. How did you get rid of the nuisance?"

"Traded him to Bill Simpkins for two yellow pups," answered Johnny.

J. A. PPS,

S. A. SE... Dealer in... House Pal... Brushes, H... Supplies, Ag... Ash-bar P... gallon, Iron... S. C. White... son \$2.00 per...

528 M... SAN ANTO...

F. B. Att At Lav

all courts, Office three office. COTULLA, TEXAS.

W. A. H. M

Attorn At Law,

Will practice in State and U.S. Courts, Land bought and sold. Loans negotiated. COTULLA, TEXAS.

THE FAIRMOUNT

MRS. OWEN REILLY, PROP... STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS... AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN... TERMS: European \$1.00 up; American, \$2.00 Special Rates By Week or Month. 559 E. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

J. D. Motheral, M. D.


Physician and Surgeon. COTULLA, TEXAS.

J. H. Petty,

GENERAL BLACKSMITH, Horse Shoeing a Specialty. All Work Guaranteed. COTULLA, TEXAS.

Summers Cool
The Most Delightful Season to Visit
MEXICO
53 to 61 Fahrenheit (Government Record) is the average temperature at
CITY OF MEXICO
I. & G. N. R. R.
THE LAREDO ROUTE
Announces Three Popular Excursions at ONE-HALF RATES, STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES.
Selling April 25th to May 18th. Return Limit July 31st.
" June 8th to June 15th. " " Aug. 31st
" June 20 to July 12th. " " Sept. 15th
FIGURE ON THIS FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP.
A most attractive and inexpensive outing, embracing many points of Great Historic interest and Scenic Grandeur.
See I. & G. N. Agents or write
D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A. Palestine, Texas.
GEO. D. HUNTER, A. G. P. & T. A. Palestine, Texas.

Round Trip Tickets
Now on Sale for JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION To Points in CALIFORNIA TO MEXICO CITY And to SUMMER TOURIST POINTS CLOUDCROFT, N. M.
SUNSET ROUTE
Southern Pacific Steamship Line
Between New Orleans and New York. Steamships PORTEUS, COMUS and ANTHILLES, the finest in the Coastwise service.
Write for particulars
JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

"Texas Beer for Texas People"

There is satisfaction in knowing you have a perfectly healthful and absolutely pure beer—doubly assured when it's **ALAMO** BOTTLED BEER
Thoroughly aged and matured, rich and pleasing—the height of beer excellence.
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY LONE STAR BREWING CO., San Antonio, Texas.

ARTISTIC DENTISTRY
Our Bridge and Crown Work
Is sanitary, durable, artistic and made by a Specialist.
OUR EXTRACTING IS PAINLESS.


THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.



Now, kindly mark me well, my friends, in what I have to say. Anent the coffee of this morn and that of yesterday. That coffee served us yesterday was slaty-gray and flat, and I who know the coffee plant know what is meant by that. The berry grew indifferent from out impoverished soil, nor had the richness at its roots from which to draw the oil. Or, if a bit of oil were stored, the roasting was not well, and being charred the oil escaped from out each tiny cell. And so 'twas tasteless, flat and tame, and I put in my kick; And I am pleased that Mrs. Brown has changed her brand so quick. This coffee has a brilliant brown, its body, those little bubbles mark the oil—of serve them where they float. That means the berry had the best that sun and soil can lend— 'Tis CHASE & SANBORN'S growth, you know—a Jim that's proud to spend its time and money on its plants. Cave, curing, roasting, too, Are just the best that expert hands, experienced long, can do. And when this richness is unlocked by Nature's charm of heat, You have the best that Nature gives, draught of cheer, complete in every coffee attribute. Thus speaks your Autocrat, And he, you know, was never caught a-talking through his hat For Sale by Geo. E. Tarvo

Get Acquainted With the Soil
Grow the best of everything for pleasure and profit. FARM AND RANCH will introduce you and direct you on the road to success.
It tells you how in combination with soil and climate to grow the best of everything—it tells you how to harvest what you grow, and more important still, tells you how to market with greatest profit what you have produced.
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No whisky, patent medicine or other injurious, fraudulent, unclean advertisements.
FARM AND RANCH don't claim in the reading matter to be honest and then through its advertising columns lure you into the clutches of those who rob you of your money, health or character.
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Its Household Department is edited by a woman of experience and ability, who is assisted by many of the most learned, and able and refined women in the Southwest.
The Children's Department is presided over by a mother, assisted by other mothers who know how to make this department more interesting than any similar department in any other publication. It is not necessary to warn the children not to read the advertisements.
Its Feed and Feed Stuffs Department is conducted by editors who have made the subject a special study; its veterinary department is in charge of leading veterinary surgeons.
That is why the most successful livestock breeders and feeders of the Southwest file each issue of FARM AND RANCH away for future reference. The Editors of every Department are employed because they are known to possess ability and superior knowledge about the topics upon which they are to write.
Its Department of "Farmers' Organizations" is intended to aid in building up organizations run honestly in the interest of actual farmers.
Editorially and every other way its proprietors and editors fight for the right of the producers, and will continue to do so. It has no interest in any other publication or business not in direct line with this policy. FARM AND RANCH is the honest man's friend, the home builder's guide. Every home would be benefited by its weekly visits. It costs nothing to learn all about this great family, farm and stock journal. Why not try it in your home.
Write for free sample copy and home test proposition.
FARM AND RANCH PUB. CO.,
Dallas, Texas.

THE PRESS AND PASSES.

A writer in a recent issue of the Dallas News takes the ground that the newspapers in opposing the provision of the anti-pass law that prohibits the contract between the newspaper and the railroad for exchange of values in advertising space and transportation is technically correct, but morally indefensible, because the newspapers enjoy a privilege under such contracts that they are not warranted in possessing, since they receive a more liberal treatment at the hands of the railroads than they would on the basis of cash contracts.

What the attitude of the railroads will be in regard to the cash contract and the newspaper we have no authority to say. It may be put down as a fact, however, and the actions of some of the railroads this year already show it. The cash contract works a hardship on the country press in that it does not get a fair proportion of such advertising as it deserves on account of its actual service to the railroads and the country. The dailies will be taken care of, of course, for their columns are essential to the daily business of the roads. The results are direct. With the country press the real force in the state, the results are not so evident.

The railroads will find, too, that a strict commercial cash basis for service rendered will make not easier, but more difficult and expensive the service they need. A time table or special excursion rates, while concerning a good proportion of the public, is of no more vital concern than is the price of groceries or the special sale of pants or dress goods. Nor is there any more reason why space should be given the former without due cash remuneration than there is for the latter.

But government does not have to do with theories and principles entirely, but with facts and conditions. This Edmund Burke pointed out long ago and President Roosevelt emphasized not long ago in speaking of the railroads and the people. Legislation that does not take this into consideration is not only unjustifiable and of little effect, but also iniquitous. A law enacted that hampers the development of the state by crippling the immigration departments of the railroads and by working an unwarranted hardship upon the great body of the press of the state is not only technically wrong, as admitted, but morally wrong in that it goes counter to this great principle of all government. Let us admit that the press is a favored class in the matter of contracts, as this writer insists, at the same time it is equally clear that the best interests of the railroads and the press and the people are served by such contracts and this is the end and aim of all government.

No man at all conversant with the weekly press of the state thinks for a moment that this right of contract influences unduly the press in behalf of the roads, for its dependent attitude is well known. Nor is the press under any obligations to make any contract with any road when it does not wish to so, any more than the railroad is obliged to make contracts with every paper in the state. The press makes no promises, sells nothing save its space to the roads. There was no ostensible reason why it should have been included in this bill. On the other hand, the legislators who had the making of

the bill got an allowance of 20 cents per mile, yet wanted the privilege of passes all over the state, not alone for themselves, but for whom they should choose to ask. A former railroad man, in a position to know, made the remark that legislators had been willing to promise anything in order to get passes for themselves and their friends. Is it any wonder that the press of the state should unite in demanding that such passes be cut off? Human nature, too, we presume, lead the legislature to retaliate on the press of the state.

THE TARIFF A CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

Mr. John Bigelow describes the tariff as "a scheme by which a good share of the property of eighty millions of people is practically confiscated for the benefit of the three or four millions who participate in the profits of such confiscation."

For illustration: Chas. M. Schaub, in speaking of steel rails said that England could not make them for less than \$19 per ton, while the actual cost to the Carnegie company, of which he was then president, was less than \$12 per ton. At that time and all the time the railroads must pay not less than \$28 per ton. Still the American companies sell abroad in competition with rails made abroad, in England, for instance, paying the freight and meeting the price of English, German or Russian steel. Admit \$20, which means cost in England, and there remains a profit of \$8 per ton at a cost of \$12, the present cost, according to Mr. Schaub. In brief, the mills pay their present scale and turn out rails at \$12 a ton. They sell for \$28, thanks to the tariff. The railroads pay the difference for the rails they use. The shippers, the producers, pay this back to the roads, so that the millions of the American people pay this profit of 100 per cent, thanks to the tariff, on a protected industry. An infant one, of course, and this same profit is pocketed by a few hundred thousand people who hold steel trust stocks. These same steel trust stocks again, as they were bought by the thousands of holders, do not represent cash capital, but a tremendous amount of water injected by the enterprising creators of the combination. In this deal a thousand millionaires were made over night and we, the American People, thanks to the tariff, pay, and must continue to pay, the freight.

In casting about for an issue for the next campaign, what better one can be found for the democrats? Even the republicans are clamoring for a revision of the tariff and the American Manufacturers' association is taking the lead. The only thing in the way is the power through their bank accounts of the protected interests in controlling the policies of both parties.

Let the democratic party make tariff reform the issue and it need go no further.

FARMERS' UNION.

Beginning with the first week in August a feature of this service will be a Farmers' Union department. This will be made as strong and as valuable as possible. Already this movement embraces most of the farmers of Texas, and it is gaining in strength and prestige all the while. It is time, too, that the farmers, the wealth producing class of the state, should be organized to protect their interests, which are the paramount interests of the state.

They have nothing more and nothing less to demand than that they have the same treatment in legislation that other organized and unorganized inter-

ests have. They ask for no special favors and they want no special favors accorded to any class or set of people in the state. Today they have less to say in regard to the prices for their products than any producers of our country. The law of supply and demand even operates little to their advantage. By organization alone can they accomplish anything of material advantage in insuring to themselves their fair share in the wealth which they create.

FORAKER'S ATTITUDE.

Were it not for the fact that thousands of good people take Mr. Foraker seriously in regard to his utterances relative to the Brownsville affair, it would be the hugest joke of the age, even if he unconsciously perpetrates it on himself.

After a score of as reputable and as truthful people as Mr. Foraker himself go to Washington and testify as to what they actually saw and heard when the negroes shot up the town, and this in addition to the findings of the special representatives of the president and a court martial, Mr. Foraker comes and flatly in an address to the negroes at Wilberforce and says that the negro troops did not shoot up the town, but that it was a deep laid plot to bring discredit on the race.

And yet this same Mr. Foraker, undoubtedly led into this position by his political ambitions and his hate of the president, would aspire to be president and calmly ask the votes of intelligent, fair minded, dispassionate American people. Surely they will arise above such a man and give him the rebuke he deserves, even in his own state.

PAY OR NOT PAY?

There are two broad principles in representative government. Congress stands for one; parliament for the other. The congressman is paid for his services and such a price that he can give his entire time to the duties of government. Recently this amount was increased in accordance with the increased cost of living at the capital and general expenses and earning ability of the man supposed to be of congressional caliber.

The member of parliament gets no pay, but serves as a matter of honor and public service. This has worked well, else even the slow conservative Briton would have changed this long ago. Both congress and parliament are made up of men of ability and interest in public affairs. The laws enacted are in the main good, and for the mass of the people.

The legislatures, however, is neither. The legislator is supposed to be paid, but in fact is not paid. His per diem will possibly pay his board at Austin—nothing more. Would it not be well for us, one and for all, to take one course or the other, either pay him or not pay him?

In either case the personnel and ability of the legislature would be bettered. And this is a summation much to be desired.

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS.

Postmaster General Meyer is preparing to add greatly to the facility with which small money orders may be obtained at a large number of postoffices. At present only about half the offices issue money orders, but the need of small amounts to be sent through the mails is so great that some means must be taken to meet it. Postmaster Meyer will probably recommend to congress that postal notes not to exceed \$2.50 or \$5.00 be issued without written application and be forwarded without delay.

Dallas is the point of where the Home Telephone of Los Angeles will try to get enough properties to equal or better than the western.

RAILROAD

Figures of road earnings months are tire earning

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LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

OIL AT MEDINA. YAQUIS VILLAGE IS DESTROYED.

Reports come of the discovery of oil beds near Medina and representatives of some large companies have gone to investigate.

Speaker Love will resign his position as legislator before assuming the duties of insurance commissioner.

Building Materials WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Cement, Lime, Sand, Roofing Paper, Roofing Tin, Roofing Iron, Plaster, Pitch, Asphalt, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Etc. Agent for Carbolineum Avenarius, Palace Car Ready Mixed Paint, Acme Cement Plaster, Rex Plintokote Roofing, Herringbone Metal Lath. J. C. DIELMANN 306 E. Commerce Street San Antonio, Texas

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In Ordering Glasses, State whether eye-glasses, or spectacles with hooks are desired, and, if possible, send a spectacle or glass you have been using; also if glasses with frame, or frameless, are wanted. Write us; get honest goods and lowest prices.

Best gold filled spectacles sold by others for from \$5.50 to \$6.00, our price \$2.75 to \$2.75. Solid gold spectacles sold by others for from \$7.00 to \$10.00, our price \$3.50 to \$7.00. Spectacles sold by others at \$2 to \$3, our price \$1.50

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SAGEBRUSH PHILOSOPHY

Nothing hidden or unrevealed—obscure or hard to learn—about success in life. No man reaches his majority possessed of normal brain and observant eye without full knowledge of the real requisites. Though of limited personal experience and with scant opportunity as yet to profit by that of others, he already sees and knows well enough. Deny it though he may and neglect or refuse to comply, yet he must admit that all education and example since Adam points the one way as affording certain solution of the problem. And when the whole is told it resolves itself into just two words—honesty and industry. About each of these plain essentials is grouped a mighty host of synonyms—each has many definitions—but from the standpoint of mankind in the making and such reasonable prosperity and achievement as ought to be a common heritage, these satellites when blended together into the kindly and beneficent sum of success, will be found to comprise only these two words after all.

Primitive man was honest—thief and deception are bastards sired by civilization. Absolute honesty inviolable was the rule of the frontier. Men neither packed a jimmy nor wore a mask—there was no need of bolts and bars, and the word was better than a bond. Men were conscientious from this broad standpoint of morality—honorable, upright and always sincere. Unquestioned probity and exact justice were accepted standards, firmly established. Even the Indian was honest once, in all the term implies. Early traders and trappers all agree that these lazy lousy thieves and loafers who are today the personification of physical degeneracy and rotten guile could be trusted absolutely in everything when white man first set foot in then uncivilized territory. And industry is not only a wise provision of nature as against deterioration and decay, but out of it grows self-respect, responsibility, pride of accomplishment and the recompense and joys of possession. Laziness is the world's most besetting sin—neglect of duty is damnable—habitual indolence indecent.

I have been wondering what gentlemen really had in mind when they gave that hobo banquet in Chicago the other night. It was catalogued of course as a benevolent experiment under the auspices of an alleged brotherhood welfare association, of which one L. R. Reitman poses as the side whiskered head. Over a hundred vagrants, criminals and barrel house bums were present and participating in a six-course dinner and unnumbered bottles of beer. Toasts had been assigned certain rogues and tertiary tramps, who were presumed to tell their troubles whereby their hosts might be able to determine why and how—what causes had contributed to the present condition of these human castaways, and what methods were best calculated in their own judgment to reclaim and reform them. In this it was a miserable failure in that the only speeches made were rotten and maudlin boasts of crime, idleness and indecency which sent the ladies in attendance away from the table in a hellafo hurry. As a matter of fact the entire affair was cheap, dirty and repulsive—a disgusting orgy from which propriety fled, sickened, and left vice to gormandize and revel in drunkenness and sheer braggadocio of debauchery. Honesty was derided, labor ridiculed, and not even mention made of self-respect, industry or decency. And from among all this nasty mess of gluttony and crime, not a single human wreck even suggested that he might reform or wanted a job. If the promoters of this joyous jamboree really hoped to get something out of it of value to erring and unfortunate humanity, it was as foolish in conception as it proved abortive in realization; but if it was designed simply as a novel slumming expedition, as is most reasonable to suspect, it was such a howling success that the next one will be nipped in the bud by the police.

To the credit of these human rats, however, there was no abuse of the men who own and keep the corn cribs filled. They were proud of their utter worthlessness, but disposed to ridicule rather than damn those who knew no better than to rustle. Ordinarily the so called unfortun-

nates of life find solace and excuse for their shortcomings in the energy and ability and opportunities of others. The \$2 man envies and denounces the \$20 man, who in turn believes that \$200 a day is rank robbery—and all unite in lambasting the corporations and trusts as alone to blame for their condition. Modern business methods have established a scale of worth and recompense—and an ever increasing one, by the way—which is inviolable. The \$200 man may, and often does, go on the pay roll at \$2, but he won't linger there for long. Eventually every employe gets just what he is worth—not in his own estimation always, but what he is actually worth to others—and which equation holds, dyemoid, with those who work for themselves. And not only were these drones proud of their ability to live without effort, but they made it plain that they neither deserved nor wanted sympathy—the which disregard for so cheap a commodity, which is so often misplaced and ill advised, doubtless gave the welfare brethren something of a shock.

In this year of our Lord the criminal and the tramp are just that because they won't work. And this is always true as pertains to this class—whose deadened and besotted bodies and minds poisoned with contempt of labor and drowned in drink couldn't be worked over into a semblance of human kind with a club—and who wouldn't be cured of their ills under any condition other than gratis grub and unlimited license. It is likewise true in great measure of that mighty army of men who, under less prosperous condition, are more or less unemployed—men who are either lazy, careless of responsibility or inattentive to duty, envious, arrogant or grievously incompetent—and not forgetting the careful cuss who watches the clock. Intelligence is germane, of course, and largely determines—but an idiot can live and live well if he is honest and will work. Vice and crime is chargeable largely to laziness. Prostitution's mighty armies are recruited mainly from that class of women who refuse to soil their hands with dishwater, and penitentiaries are full of men who can't like the idea of shoveling dirt out of a ditch. Other causes contribute to these totals; but everybody knows that downright laziness comprises the three best bets.

Success in life bears a wide interpretation, ranging from the free booze of the bar fly to enormous but oft-times questionable wealth. To the wise man, success is the golden mead of happiness and content—conscious integrity—decency— toil without miserly abasement, and a life of something more than board and clothes. The gentlemen out of a job who were invited guests at the hobo banquet—where crime and filth were in aphelion and honesty and industry in eclipse—all know well enough how to spell success, only that they don't want to gain it that way, and won't. And dearie, those of us who perhaps haven't gotten as high up the ladder in a material sense as we would like—if attainable without sacrifice of comforts and self respect which we as red ones deem indispensable—know why, full as well.

THE BRIDE OF JUNE.

Here's to the June bride,
Blushing and fair,
Treading sedately
The wedding march rare,
Cheeks like the lilies,
Lips like the rose,
Blessings upon her,
Wherever she goes.

Here's to the June bride,
Smiling her face,
Gentle her mien is,
Alluring her grace,
Fairest of maidens,
Queen of today,
May no grim shadows
Darken your way.

Here's to the June bride,
Lovely and sweet,
Picturesque flower,
Dainty and neat,
What of the bridegroom?
Nothing to say.
He gets the sweets
Boquets today.
—New York Sun.

The section of the country of which San Antonio is the metropolis is described by the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, as possessing "the agricultural wealth of France, the rural beauties of England, and the tinted azure skies of Italy."

NEWS OF THE

Horse thieves are on a large scale in the west of the Dakotas and Montana.

ARMY BALLOON

The army is preparing a tentative balloon signaling hydrogen gas, which the employment of a balloon one-fifth the size of the ones.

MISSISSIPPI LUMBER

A large lumber company is building a road 170 miles from Orleans to Jackson in the yellow pine region of Louisiana. In this region the most modern methods of forestry employed.

WHO SHALL DOMINATE

President Wheeler is asking a real question with the Japanese. Where the Japanese are, shall or shall not western shores remain American or acquire the ideas, as has Hawaii? The Pacific states be American or Japanese?

TELEGRAPHERS QUIT SAN FRANCISCO.

Purely local troubles have caused 230 Western Union operators to leave their offices. They ask for a raise in wages of 25 per cent, and say they are determined to carry on the strike until congress meets, then lay the matter before it.

BODY OF KIDNAPED BOY FOUND.

The finding of the body of a boy in a swamp some miles from New Orleans has caused great excitement. The confession of an Italian, implicating four more persons has so aroused the police that an extra number are on duty. The boy was stolen some weeks ago and held for ransom.

FATAL COLLISION.

A rear end collision of passenger and work train at Hartford, Conn., resulted in the death of ten persons and serious injury to thirty-five more.

GREAT STRIKE PROBABLE

The telegraphers' union has called for an extra assessment in order to have a fund on hand should they deem it necessary to call a general strike.

GENERAL NEWS.

MORE COTTON FOR GALVESTON.

The cotton growers of the Laguna district, Mexico, say they will sell their cotton through Galveston instead of to European factors. The claim that Laguna cotton averages far above middling and that foreign buyers pay only middling prices is the reason assigned for this move on the part of the cotton growers of Mexico.

A SPEECH RECENTLY DELIVERED BY THE

unusually bold address unveiling of a monument to the Chapultepec cadets is considered of such worth that President Diaz instructed that it should be read before the school children of the republic.

MEXICAN CENTENNIAL.

President Diaz has issued a proclamation asking the co-operation of the people in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Mexican republic. September 15 is the national day. On this date the great public buildings at Mexico City will be dedicated, among them the \$15,000,000 national theater, the public works building and legislative palace.

WANTS TRACKS INSPECTED

The president of trackmen has issued a circular letter calling on President Roosevelt and the state governor to co-operate in securing a thorough inspection and patrol of the railroad track. This method, it is claimed, would go far towards reducing the dangers of travel.

SPRAY.

For forty years the United States Government has been using on all its forts and light-houses, whitewash prepared according to the following formula. It is claimed that, made in this way, the wash will stick longer than any other, and that it is not easily affected by rain or weather. Of course it is necessary to strain the material carefully before applying through a pump, else more or less trouble will result from the clogging of the nozzle, but with ordinary care at the start, no inconvenience will be experienced.

Half a bushel of unslacked lime, slack with warm water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam; strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer; add a peck of salt previously well dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot; half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and a pound of glue which has been previously dissolved over a slow fire, and add five gallons hot water to the mixture, stir well and let stand for a few days, covered from the dirt. Strain carefully and apply with spray pump. It should be put on hot. There is nothing that can compare with it for outside or inside work, and it retains its brilliancy for many years. Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade, Spanish brown, yellow ochre of common clay.

WOMEN ON RURAL ROUTES

More than a thousand women in the United States daily carry the mail on the rural delivery routes, while nearly five thousand make occasional trips as substitutes. As the rules governing choice of applicants make no distinction the women are demonstrating their ability to do efficient service. Sex does not bar them from city delivery, but the regulation dress demands trousers and none have had the audacity to usurp man's prerogative in such a public way.

OLD RELIABLE MANDRY TANKS

known all over the country to be the most reliable and durable. Thousands of Farmers and Stockmen can testify. Call on or address

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Habit cured at PURDY SANITARIUM by mild, safe, guaranteed methods. No guards or confinement. A nose who can't come to the sanitarium should write at once for a trial package of the Purdy Home Treatment, Sealed Booklet, "A NEW LIFE," sent on request to DR. PURDY, suite 11, 614 Pannin St., Houston, Texas.

New Liquor Law

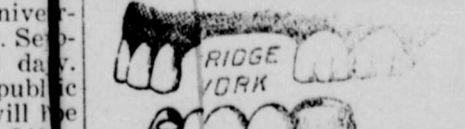
Requires remittance with order.
Paul Jones, 4 Star Rye, whiskey in case of 4 qts., \$5.00
Parker's Eye, case of 4 qts., \$4.00
Whiskey in bulk, ten years old, Hermitage Rye and Old Crow, \$4.00 per gallon.
AUG. LIMBURGER, Main Plaza, San Antonio.

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William J. Bryan delivered his famous lecture, "The Prince of Peace," at the Dallas Chautauqua. An audience of 4000 people greeted the speaker with much enthusiasm.

An international tuberculosis congress will assemble in Washington next year, when most of the world authorities will get together and the wisdom of the world will be concentrated against the great white plague.

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A THRILLING INCIDENT AT ROCKPORT OUT TO SEA DRIFTS A CHILD

Special.
At Rockport last Sunday afternoon an incident took place which those who saw it wish never to look upon again. Their faces grew pale and their hearts sick with fear, not at what happened, for all turned out well, but at the horror of what was expected to happen. It was a scene which the hundreds along the beach, gathered there from all over the state, will never forget, and a tale they will often tell.

Among the hundreds of visitors, some for the summer, many more just down for the week end excursions, was Mrs. Jas. P. Moody of Waco. Mrs. Moody had come down the week before to spend a month, having with her two children, a bright little boy, James, 5 years old, and a pretty little girl, Minnie, of 2 years. The mother and the little ones were enjoying the breezes, the surf and the delightful quiet of the town. The husband and father, busy in his office at Waco, expected to run down a time or two to spend Sunday with his family. About 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the surf in front of the Del Mar hotel was crowded with jolly bathers and the whole beach was lined with people watching the sport with great enjoyment, this incident happened. At just the time, too, when gaily was at its height and such a harrowing, awe inspiring scene was least expected.

The little tot, Minnie, was sitting on the sand play in gwith shells and laughing in childish glee at the bathers, her little brother was in the shallow waters of the bay with some other children, wading about, and the mother sitting on the veranda of the hotel. Just then an Italian vendor of toys came along, having in his hand a great bunch of toy balloons.

Minnie, of course, reached for the pretty elusive red and blue balls and wanted one. The Italian, thinking to please the child, and not dreaming of what really did happen, laughingly reached down and tied the string holding the balloons around Minnie's waist. She clapped her hands in childish glee and scrambled to her feet.

All at once, to the complete surprise of every one of the hundreds who saw the child and to the utter astonishment of the Italian, the little tot was lifted from her feet by the balloons and a breeze turned them toward the sea. So complete was the surprise of the Italian and others too, who were standing not so far away, that a move was made till the child, carried by the balloons, was above their heads and so out of reach and slowly rising and drifting out over the bay.

The mother began to wring her hands, crying out, "Oh, my baby; save her, somebody, save her."

In a few minutes the beach in front of the hotel, the pavilion near by and the pier running out into the water were all crowded with people. The child, fastened to the balloons, was rising higher and higher, now above the masts of the schooners and drifting further away, stretching her little arms toward mamma and crying to be taken back. Women began to become hysterical, and men's faces to pale as they saw what was really happening, the little child being carried out to sea to land when, where and how no one dared surmise. Nor was there any help. The child was out of reach. The balloons were fully inflated. They would hold for hours. Soon it would be lost to the sight of the boats ready to follow and at any time the breeze, growin' stronger all the while, might become a strong wind and carry balloons and babe on out to sea faster than any boat could follow.

Just then the gasoline launch from Tarpon came to the landing place at the end of the pier. Among the dozen or so people in it was George F. Menefee, a railroad man from Denver, who was spending a couple of weeks outing, fishing and shooting in and about the bay at the pass. Seeing the situation, the child drifting out to sea to an unknown and certain death, the mother frantic with grief and the hundreds of spectators willing, but absolutely helpless, the thought at once occurred to him that it might be possible to cut the balloons and so the weight of the child would bring it again to the beach or in reach of some

of the boats following it.

He at once brought his rifle up from the launch, at 32-60 target gun, light but true of aim, and jumped to the pier. The child was now up about fifty feet and not more than fifty yards from the pier. Taking deliberate aim at one of the red toys he fired. The hundreds of spectators held their breath in fear and the mother covered her face with her hands. To the joy of every one a red balloon disappeared from the bunch, pierced by the bullet, and the child was untouched.

The balloons and child ceased perceptibly to rise, but drifted on slowly seaward. Raising his rifle again Mr. Menefee took deliberate aim once more, while every man, woman and child held their breath. Another balloon disappeared. There was a great sigh of relief when the child appeared to be slowly drifting downward. He would not risk another shot, and the boats followed the toys and their precious freight.

Slowly the balloons and their burden drifted across the bay, coming closer to the water all the while, with every boat along the beach following. At last, after what seemed an interminable time, the toys and the child came to the earth again on the sands of St. Joseph's Island, about a dozen yards from the water's edge, safe on dry land.

Eagerly did the boats crowd to the shore line, and their occupants jump into the shallow water and wade ashore to the child. They found little Minnie sitting contented on the sand, thinking such a ride great sport, and when they picked her up she had her hands full of shells, saying: "They're pretty shells for mamma."

This hour by the seashore on the eventful Sunday afternoon was one never to be forgotten by all in Rockport for that day.

TEXAS FRUITS, NUTS, BERRIES AND FLOWERS.
Under the above caption a new horticultural journal makes its appearance, the only one published in Texas or the South, so far as we know. San Antonio is the publishing place of the journal and J. W. Canada, the newspaper man, editor and proprietor.

The first number is a handsome twenty-page three-column magazine, with a very attractive cover design in colors, and the journal, on book paper, is well illustrated, and contains a number of practical and valuable articles by men of successful experience in fruit growing in Texas.

Indeed all information of this kind is needed for fruit growing, for home use and for commercial purposes, and is coming to be very important in every section of the State. In fact there is not a section of the great State of Texas in which some kinds of fruit cannot be grown successfully.

A practical Southern journal of this kind, dealing with our own conditions and problems, is therefore a distinct gain for the fruit interests of the State, and merits the support of all who are interested in the growing of

Texas imports too many flowers. From \$3 to \$8 a throw for Chicago roses at this season of the year when reports are coming in that two crops of corn have been made on the same piece of ground, don't balance very nicely with our boast about the excellence of our soil and climate. We are not in favor of sidestepping the utilitarian corn crop for the sentimental shower bouquet, but somehow it seems that Texas florists should be selling roses to Chicago. It is not all alfalfa, cotton, cattle and garden truck in Texas. Cut flowers have a tolerably good inning the year round, and if possible they should be Texas flowers.—Fort Worth Starr.

CANAL WORK PROSPEROUS
A member of the canal commission is quoted as saying the "sanitary conditions on the isthmus are as good as San Antonio, which is saying a good deal." He further says the chief difficulty in the digging of the canal is in the supply of labor, as six or eight months is the average time a laborer wants to stay on the isthmus. The continual intense heat is the chief thing to discourage the men.

NEWS OF THE STATE

FIRE INSURANCE MEN AT SAN ANTONIO.

The largest number of delegates ever gathered at a fire insurance association meeting have been at the Menger hotel the past week.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL IS POSSIBLE.

Donations of land and money have been made by members of the Woman's Club and Humane Society for the erection of an industrial school, to which children who have criminal tendencies may be sent in preference to a reformatory.

STATE LAND SALE.

Arrangements are being made for the sale of 1500 acres of state lands along the Aransas Pass channel in Nueces county. No one person may buy more than ten acres or less than one.

MORE INSURANCE COMPANIES WITHDRAW.

Eight large life insurance companies have filed notice of their withdrawal from the state before the Robertson law goes into effect. On the other hand some companies outside have asked for admittance, about thirty-five companies still being in the state.

SHORTHORNS IN MEXICO.

The shorthorn breeders of Texas are making an effort to have a creditable showing of cattle at the cattle show in San Luis Potosi in September.

STORM AT KINGSTON.

Five persons were injured, one fatally, at Kingston by a wind storm, which did great damage to property and crops.

FEDERAL OR STATE CONTROL.

Monday the fight before the courts began to determine whether the receiver appointed by the state court or the one appointed by the federal court shall have jurisdiction.

RANGER MEMORIAL AT AUSTIN.

June 26 is the day designated for the unveiling of the monument to Terry's Texas Rangers.

B. Y. P. U. TO MEET AT PALACIOS.

The seventeenth annual state convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Texas will meet at Palacios July 16 to 26. Many prominent leaders will be present to take part in the gathering that promises much good to the union.

COTTON PROSPECT BETTER

All over the cotton area comes cheering reports of the condition of the crop. While the plants are small, a good color and thorough cultivation are reported. General but light rainfall and hot weather over the entire area.

JAPANESE BY WAY OF MEXICO.

Secretary of department of labor will investigate the question of Japanese admission at the points of entry along the Mexican border. Secretary Strauss will be accompanied by Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent. Man Japs buy tickets to Canada if they are refused entrance to the United States.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IS HONORED.

The University of Texas has been given permission by the United States to carry on archaeological investigation on the government reserves. This is the ninth institution to be so honored.

WANTED

Every reader of this paper who has town or country property for sale or exchange to list same. We have calls from the middle east and south for property over Southwest Texas. All bargains in San Antonio county real estate. We are all as the new, leading real estate company. large, nothing too small sell or exchange quickly.

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OF THE STEEL TRUST.

g upon "The Steel Farmer," an ar March number of ne. The Business f Knoxville, Tenn., ited that such com s the United States ration do no harm. el trust is to be com the foundations of tions are rotten, and hers built unwisely. ing above all others ancestors strove prevent was the ac of too much power uch wealth in the few.

of political power a monarchy or an Our forefathers h. Democracy means possible distribution powers, and hence of our government democratic republic is was believed that would enjoy a political power which all.

anner, the distribu ath was aimed at in s which abolished enheritances be divid ll the children, instea given to the older. England. Thus our fore endeavor to prevent the construction of the wealth of untry in the hands of the an evil which had done arm in the old country and tinential Europe.

ocracy is always based special Privileges and Wealth entration of political power of property,—both born of lu privileges—wrecked empire of antiquity, brought the decline and fall of Rome, ked the French Revolution, would have been the ruin of A Britain had not the spirit democracy been sufficiently ng in that country to effect eful reforms which saved from civil war.

is it was, her aristocratic es have never yielded to the oratic masses until the ds in the political sky were so ally threatening and that the alleged feared for their lives. low if there is any one thing ch is clear, it is that such erations of wealth as are esented by the steel trust, the Standard Oil trust, the sugar trust, the tobacco trust, etc., violat the very genius of our institutions.

I first of all, they are based upon special privilege. The law gives them a monopoly. By tariff 'alls they are protected from foreign competition, and the home market of 85,000,000 people is theirs to exploit. These 85,000,000 are their helpless victims.

Secondly, these huge combinations of capital gather into the hands of a few too much of the wealth of the country. Since 1888, the Standard Oil Company has pocketed in net earnings, nearly four hundred millions of dollars. Rockefeller pockets, every day, a revenue greater than that of entire kingdoms, a few years ago. The steel trust cleared \$165,000,000 last year, and during the first quarter of 1907 cleared \$39,000,000.

Such colossal holdings savor of monopoly—and monopoly is always hurtful. It is not healthy for the body politic, that one class of men should be given too much power or too much wealth. They will abuse it, for the simple reason that they are human.

The steel trust has no competition, therefore it is greedy and reckless. It is filling our battle-ships with faulty material, and is turning out steel rails which cause wrecks and mortalities.

In the home market it has a monopoly, and hence it is selling its goods at unmerciful prices, while it gives the foreigner, in foreign markets, a price that undercuts foreign competition.

Steel rails can be sold here at \$12 per ton, at a profit, but inasmuch as the tariff enables the trust to charge \$39 per ton, in the home market, that is the price. But Japan also ou steel rails from the trust and gets the mat \$29 per ton.

It is charged that those defective rails which the Japanese importers reject are thrown into piles that are unloaded upon rican purchasers, and that e rejected rails are largely onable for the horrible railwrecks, which cost us more 100,000 men, women and iren, killed or wounded every rich combinations as the trust, destructive of compe n as they are, make use of

their power to wring from the public enormous annual sums of money as dividends upon watered securities—fictitious capitalization. The \$500,000,000 of common stock issued by the buccaneers who organized the merger, represents nothing but ink and paper. Special privilege, monopolized by the trust, put value into this stock to that extent that the American people paid something for nothing.

The worst feature about the business of the steel trust is that it represents the favoritism of legislation which has built up this industry at the expense of so many others.

Ten million laborers engaged in agricultural pursuits, wherein the capital invested is \$20,500,000, can barely earn living wages—yet here is one combination of manufacturers which clears more than all the five million farms put together.

These manufacturers are protected from foreign competition at a tremendous loss to the American consumer, yet it is to the foreigner that the American manufacturer carries the benefits of low priced goods.

The American manufacturer is eternally howling about the dangers of the pauper labor of Europe, and everlastingly begging congress to protect him from it, yet this same manufacturer goes right into the foreign market, where that alleged pauper labor is employed and undersells the pauper and the man who hires him.

Now let some glib stand patter explain how that is done.

If the American manufacturer makes a profit on the goods sold abroad, then we ought to be allowed as good prices as are allowed to the foreigners.

If the goods sold abroad are old at a loss, then the home folks are taxed, in extra high prices, to make good the loss incurred in the foreign market.

Which is it?

Do our manufacturers lose money on the goods sold abroad, or do they make a profit?

The truth is that our manufacturer can undersell the foreigner in his own market and still make a profit, but this profit is smaller than that which he squeezes out of the American market where the patriotic protective system gives him security from foreign competition and enables him to rob his own flesh and blood.—Watson Magazine.

Reports from the pecan counties say a splendid crop is expected.

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Bexar County, 100 acres, 17 miles west of San Antonio, 100 acres cultivated, 300 acres hay land, balance pasture, deep well, windmill, good water, four-room house, front and back porches, two large hay barns. Two miles to store and school. Price \$35 per acre.
400 acres, 225 acres hay land, balance pasture, and adjoins the 600 acres above described. Deep well and fenced. Average yield one to two tons an acre per cutting, two cuttings per year. Cost of putting hay on San Antonio market \$5 per ton where hay brings from \$2 to \$15. Price \$25 per acre.
90 acre farm, 18 miles southwest of San Antonio, two miles of Bexar Post Office, 30 acres in cultivation, all fenced. Price \$25 per acre.

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As sure as the Panama Canal is built; As sure as deep water across Aransas Bar is a certainty; As sure as the Intercoastal Canal is started--and they are all backed by the Government of the United States; Just so sure is Rockport to come to the front. I have connections at Rockport and an intimate knowledge of the country, conditions and business, and I can buy land there cheaper than you can.

I bought 80 acres at \$25.00 per acre, for a company composed of J. H. Gallman, V. H. Harding, C. E. Manly, V. Smith, L. W. Gaddis, and myself, and before our deed had been on record 30 days, sold it for \$40.00 per acre. We cleared \$1,200 on an actual investment of \$1,000 in less than 30 days time.

There are other propositions that I can buy for less and sell for more.

I guarantee nothing except that the title will be perfect including back taxes; that I will get you land you cannot buy otherwise for twice the money, or more, and that I will sell it for you within one year, if you wish, at a profit greater than 10 per cent interest.

Investigate my plan and proposition, it's a winner. No matter how many people go into this with me, each separate deal will stand alone and I will be your only partner.

Get in With the Man Who Makes Good.

**There's
Money
in it.**

JNO. M. DANIEL.

READY TO FACE ABOUT ON JAP QUESTION.

New York, June 24—It is apparent that the administration is preparing to make an important change in its past position with regard to the naturalization of Japanese subjects. Secretary Straus is not prepared to concede that the interpretation of the law under which citizenship has been refused to Japanese may be naturalized under existing law.

It is believed that this opinion of Secretary Straus will exercise a broad influence on the administration of the naturalization law, and that it may result in the free granting of rights of citizenship to Japanese, at least until the supreme court has a chance to decide whether or not the Straus interpretation of the law is correct. Already one Federal judge has issued naturalization papers to the Japanese subject, and so far as is known the bureau of naturalization has taken no steps to contest the action. Judge Swayne of the Southern district of Florida, who was tried under impeachment proceedings two years ago, recently passed favorably on the application of a Japanese for citizenship, holding that there was nothing in the law to exclude him. This is the first case on record of this kind, and it is expected that when the liberal views of Secretary Straus become known the court officers will generally follow the example of Judge Swayne.

The adoption by the administration of a new policy on the subject will have an important effect on the relations between the United States and Japan. One of the causes of irritation has been the refusal of our courts to permit Japanese subject to become naturalized. This has wounded the sensitive pride of the Japs. The Japanese government is not so much interested in losing her subject through naturalization as in removing the implied slur of put-

ting them in the same class with Chinese and other undesirable aliens.

President Roosevelt last winter asked congress to provide specifically for the naturalization of Japanese, apparently conceding that legislation was necessary before this could be done. This was before Mr. Straus entered the cabinet, however.

While the Japanese government will be gratified if our government should adapt this broad policy, it will have a contrary effect on the California people. They will be expected to throw several kinds of fits if the bars against citizenship are thrown down. Ex-Mayor Phelan of San Francisco was here last week, and after talking with the president on the subject gave some incendiary comments on the subject of naturalized Japanese. "California will not stand it," he declared with much emphasis.

Secretary Straus will leave Washington early next month for an extended tour, which will carry him as far as Hawaii. He will give attention to all phases of work concerning his department, but will particularly devote himself to the Japanese question. His observations will have special reference to the proposed new Japanese treaty.

Surveying Done.

I am prepared to do land surveying and would appreciate a share of the work of this kind to be done in this and in adjoining counties.

A. C. SWEENEY,
Pearsall, Texas.

Pearsall, Texas, June 3, 1907.

I am well acquainted with Mr. Sweeney and know that he is a scientific surveyor, and that he is prepared to do first class work. I recommend him to my friend and former patrons.

Respectfully,
W. W. HAYNES.

TEXAS MAY BAR CONSUMPTIVES.

Austin, June 24.—Consumptives may, under certain conditions, be barred from coming to Texas. Dr. William Brumby, state health officer, is of the opinion that such patients are a menace to the public health and should be prohibited by proclamation from coming into the state. The laws of Texas permit the state to use everything in its power to guard against persons infected with yellow fever or other contagious or infectious diseases.

Under the law the state health officers believe it will be possible to have a proclamation issued against those who are beyond question past all physical aid in the last stages of consumption. This need is brought to the attention of the state health officers particularly by the health officers of El Paso and San Antonio, where many persons, hoping to be relieved by a favorable climate, congregate.

The presence of such persons on trains and their living in a community in such a condition is pointed out as dangerous to public health. Both the persons bringing such patients into the state and the railroads carrying them, if such a proclamation were issued, would be liable under the law. Both the governor and the state health officer has authority to issue such a proclamation.

Thoroughbred Jersey Bull—Season at my place one mile North of town. Small pasture. Service guaranteed. Price \$5. J. H. GILBERT.

FOR SALE—I have a few choice young cows, high grade Jerseys, the kind any child can milk, that I am offering for sale as they come fresh in milk. Write me. I might have just what you want.
BRUCE ROBERTS, Devine.

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A Little Care Will Save Many Cotulla Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions. See if they have the amber hue of health. The discharges not excessive or infrequent. Contain no "brickdust like" sediment.

Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for you.

They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

Mrs. E. Kalies, living five miles northwest of New Braunfels, Texas, says: "I had kidney complaint and trouble with the kidney secretions for three years. My back aches occasionally but never severely. The difficulty was chiefly from the kidney secretions which at all times was very distressing and annoying. Often I was obliged to rise several times during the night on account of their too frequent action. The secretions were highly colored and accompanied by a burning sensation. I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. I took them and in a short time I was cured. The trouble has never returned and I cannot speak too highly for this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

City Meat Market

FRESH MEATS DAILY
SAUSAGE,
BARBECUE,
LIGHT BREAD.

COLD STORAGE,
BUTTER and EGGS.

M. H. McMAHON

Center Street,
COTULLA, — TEXAS.

J. L. Hamilton
and Sons,

Dealers in

GROCERIES.

Give us your patronage and we will treat you right.

MILLETT, TEXAS.

S. L. STALLINGS,

DENTIST.

PEARSALL, — TEXAS.

High Grade Work Reasonable Prices Work Guaranteed and kept in repair

Will Visit Cotulla on special dates.

If You Want to
Look at Land

in the Encinal Country see

J. T. SALMON,

about a conveyance.

Good Teams and Vehicles, and He Knows every Foot of the Country.

ENCINAL, — TEXAS.

Ice Cream Soda

BOTTLED SODA
FOUNTAIN SODA
COCO COLA BOTTLED
ALL KINDS COLD
DRINKS

Candy, Fruit and Cigars.

S. COTULLA,

COTULLA — TEXAS

Knaggs & Deopker,

ABSTRACTOR OF
LAND TITLES
FOR LA SALLE
COUNTY.

COTULLA, — TEXAS.

Jno. M. Daniel

REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE.

Abstracts A Specialty.

COTULLA, — TEXAS.

Covey C. Thomas,
Lawyer
and
Land Agent,

Will practice in all courts. Prompt and careful attention given all business. Special attention the collection of claims.

COTULLA, — TEXAS.

John W. Willson,

Lawyer
and
Land Agent

Will practice in all courts. Real Estate a Specialty

COTULLA, TEXAS.

SPECIALS

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY

One piece of Mousseline de Fluers, White with a Blue Floral Design, 35c. goods for 20 cents.

One piece of Fine French Organdy, white and lavender, Monday Special, 35c. goods for 15 cents.

Several REMNANTS at Reduced Prices Monday.

BARGAINS FOR ALL NEXT WEEK

1 piece Linen Batiste-Natural Linen Color with Blue Stripe 30c goods for 25 cts.

One piece Dotted Swiss Muslin, White and Blue 25 cent goods for 21 1/2 cts.

Something Extra Good in White Fancy Goods for 10 cents.

L. A. KERR

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Willis Johnson of Millett was in town Thursday.

The base ball boys went up to Moore Thursday.

Send your Job Printing to the RECORD office.

J. L. Hamilton of Millett was in town Thursday.

Feed stuffs of all kinds at W. H. Fullerton's.

G. Philippe of Dilley was down visiting his family Sunday.

Groceries that are always fresh at G. E. Tarver's.

Mrs. J. A. Burwell and children have moved to San Antonio.

Miss Florence Oliver left first of the week for her home at Moore.

For Sale—One team good work horses—TALBOTT & GUTHREY.

Watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, etc. at Jno. P. Guinn's.

Ed Walker came in Saturday from Cemstock.

Mrs. Dan Devilliers went up to San Antonio Tuesday.

V. H. Harding returned Monday from a business trip to Bay City.

B. Wildenthal Jr., spent a few days in the Alamo City this week.

Mrs. J. D. Motheral spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Bennett at Derby.

Mrs. W. P. Mulholland went up to Pearsall Thursday to visit friends.

T. R. Keek is building a dwelling just North of the Skating Rink. It will be for rent.

Chas. E. Neal returned Tuesday from a business trip to San Antonio.

John Nicholson returned Wednesday morning from a business trip to Laredo.

There is hardly a day now but what a carload of lumber is unloaded at Cotulla.

Gus Jones came out from Gonzales Thursday to look after his ranch interests.

You can get a bath any time you want it, except Sunday at the City Barber Shop.

Shaves, Shampoo and Haircuts, first class, at the City Barber Shop.

Miss Mildred Dowe of Pearsall is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. P. A. Kerr.

White Star Laundry Basket at Gouger's Store.

Invitations for Parties neatly printed on short notice at the RECORD office.

First-class Blacksmith work done by J. H. Petty at the Fullerton shop.

The revival at the Baptist Church has been in progress all the week.

W. L. Shillings tells us that he will have his gin ready for business inside of ten days.

Geo. Copp returned Wednesday from Laredo where he went to dispose of a car of watermelons.

Mrs. G. E. Tarver visited Austin during the week, returning home Wednesday.

D. T. Williams of Prairie View was in the city a couple of days this week.

YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT—REED

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry have returned to Tilden after spending several days here with relatives.

Miss Charles Lake returned to San Marcos Tuesday morning after several week's visit here to her sister, Mrs. L. A. Kerr.

Roland A. Gouger returned Wednesday night from Topo Chico, Mex., where he has been for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill and children left last week for the City of Mexico, where they will spend two or three weeks.

Mrs. Grace Everett, who has been here for a couple of months visiting relatives left Tuesday for her home in Ohio.

Mrs. D. P. Reed, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Neal, returned to her home in Pleasanton first of the week.

Max A. Goeth left yesterday for Marble Falls. Rumor has it that Mr. Goeth is not going to "keep batch" many more moons.

Rev. T. G. Woods, pastor of the Methodist Church here, preached at Artesia last Sunday morning and at Encinal that night.

A party of prospectors were here this week and went out to look at lands between here and Carrizo Springs.

Mrs. Daniel Smith and children who have been visiting relatives at Runge for the past month, returned home on Thursday's train.

Joe Lann of Cometa was in town this week. Mr. Lann says some good rains have fallen in that section and conditions are fairly good.

J. J. Burris and sister Miss Susie Burris, returned Thursday from Austin, where they attended the unveiling of the Terry Rangers monument.

Work on the long railroad siding south of town has been completed and the section men are now putting in a spur for Keek's Lumber Yard.

Mr. E. T. Lesterjette was in our office Tuesday morning and told us that he had struck fine water and any quantity of it at a depth of 112 feet on his place west of town.

B. F. Burris went up to Austin this week to witness the unveiling of the Terry Ranger Monument and mix with his old comrades.

W. R. Poole's residence in the Southern part of town. This will be one of the nicest residences in our city, and we would like to see it go up.

It is very necessary that there be a first class clayed road from the county seat to the Dimmit county line. It will cost money, it is true, but it will be worth much more than it will cost.

H. J. Elwell of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after spending a week in the city returned home Tuesday. Mr. Elwell will move to Cotulla this fall and engage in the truck business.

Everybody who comes to Cotulla now who has had previous acquaintance with our town, promptly notes the changes and improvement that has taken place within the past few months.

The Business Men's Club meets the first and third Tuesday nights in each month at Daniel's real estate office. Remember the time and be at the next meeting. There will be important business to attend to.

J. F. Fish has traded his Livery Stable to G. W. Derby of Laredo for 300 goats on the Rio Grande. Mr. Fish has leased a ranch above the Coal Mines and will go into the goat raising business. He will leave today to take charge of the place.

Watermelons have about played out. Dry weather cut the crop very short this year. However, the ears that went out of here sold for good money. Mr. Ed Cohour says he had about three acres on his farm and sold \$200 worth of melons off the patch on the local market.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches.

VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES BOUGHT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

E. B. CHANDLER,
San Antonio Texas.

102 E. Crockett St.,
Next the river.

FOR SALE.

Sealed bids for the purchase of the Methodist parsonage will be received at the office of T. R. Keek. Possession will be given when new parsonage, for which the contract has now been let. Purchaser will be required to move property when possession is given.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BUILDING COM. M. E. CHURCH.

Married at Carrizo Springs

Miss Eva Dee Vandervoort and Mr. Robert W. Williams were married at Carrizo Springs last Saturday evening, June 21st, at 8:30.

The bride is the daughter of Judge F. Vandervoort and one of Carrizo Springs most popular and accomplished young ladies. The groom is a well known and prosperous young stockman of Prairie View.

The RECORD extends congratulations.

Trac. Kept Clear.

Since more yard room has been made by the railroad at this station orders have been issued that the passenger track be kept clear at all times. Agent Miller received these orders Tuesday. Cars will be left only on the house track, and we understand that as far as is possible all switching will be done in the yards below town, which will greatly minimize the danger of accidents, such as happened at the crossing above the depot two weeks ago.

Letter from Cotulla Citizen.

Nelson, Mo., June 25.—I am in the land of the big red apple and the big mule. The big red apple is not in evidence now. Last spring was an unusually warm one, and the fruit of all kinds was completely destroyed. It looks strange to pass the orchards and see no apples and to miss the grateful aroma that usually greets the traveler. Our attention was attracted to the old orchard and old brick house where Mrs. W. E. Roek was raised. The grand old house, the rows of towering trees that stand as so many sentinels guarding the beautiful lawn from a picturesque landscape.

After a pleasant ride through the rich and beautiful agricultural country extending from Austin to Denison, we crossed to the so-called Territory. The rocks and hills and absence of improvement had a tendency to awaken in me a sympathy for the poor Indian, that had exchanged his quiver and the freedom of a nomadic life for the meets and bounds of a truck patch. From Dallas North were evidences of much rain.

We were greeted in Kansas City by a chilling atmosphere loaded with moisture. It made breathing difficult and oppressive. It of course caused our minds to turn to the land of sunshine and refreshing breezes. I never saw crops so backward. Some were just planting corn, which is the staple crop. The rank and rich blue grass pastures with herds of broad-backed thorough bred were refreshing exhibition after viewing the cotton and fields of sand.

A fine crop of wheat will be harvested in a few days. Myriads of tons of clover and timothy hay will soon be moved. This is a grand country, rich in everything for the comfort of its people except climate.

E. M. TALBOTT.

Get your Stationery printed at the RECORD Office.

FEET

There are probably no two pair of feet exactly the same shape in the whole world, but in one respect feet are very much the same—they get tired, hot, sweaty and sore. This is proven by the remarkable sale we have for

Our Antiseptic Foot Powder

a cooling, soothing, healing powder that prevents and cures all hot weather foot troubles. Particularly beneficial in cases of excessive perspiration as it prevents all disagreeable odors from such source. It will insure foot comfort if you will keep a box on hand and use it throughout the hot season.

Gaddis' Pharmacy

Gerke & Schnaekel

Dealers in
Pianos and Organs

Repairing and Tuning
a
Specialty

COTULLA, TEXAS

OFFICERS.

G. M. Magill, Pres.
Frank B. Earnest, V. P.
V. H. Harding, Cashier.
J. H. Gallman, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS.

K. Burwell,
Jno. M. Daniel,
Roland A. Gouger,
H. C. Lane.

Cotulla State Bank,

CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000

Money Loaned on Real Estate Security.
See Our Travelers Checks. Good Anywhere on Earth.
Small Deposits Accepted.

WATCH OUR GROWTH

We do a Conservative Banking Business on Strictly Banking Principles.