

The Cotulla Record.

VOL. 10 NO. 5.

COTULLA, TEXAS

APRIL 4, 1908.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

FIRST CARS OF ONIONS.

MOVE FROM MILLETT AND COTULLA WEDNESDAY.

Both Handled through the Association.

The first cars of Bermuda onions shipped out of La Salle county this season moved from Millett and Cotulla Wednesday.

The Millett car was loaded by Wm. Held, who shipped out the first car last season. The car from this place was loaded by C. B. Burwell and went to Ft. Worth. It sold f. o. b. here for \$1.75 per crate.

Neither of the above cars were as fully matured as they should have been, and no matured onions will move from here for at least ten days yet. Shipments to amount to anything will not begin rolling until the 20th or 25th.

The growers have all got their crates in and ready for the harvest. Practically all of them will use the summer crate this season. Hauling contracts from the farms to the station are being made and everything put in readiness for a whirlwind harvest when the onions are ready.

The market has opened up good, and if clean, dry goods are sent out growers do not expect it to break much.

GARDENDALE DRAWING NEXT WEEK.

PREPARATIONS FOR OPENING NEARING COMPLETION.

A Large Crowd of People Expected.

Tuesday April 7th, is the day set for the big land drawing at Gardendale, but it is probable that it will be two or three days later before the drawing is pulled off. The purchasers will leave the North on Tuesday and will not arrive until Thursday and some of them as late as Friday.

Hust & Brundage, who are at the head of this proposition have been making extensive preparations for this opening for the past three weeks. Automobile roads have been opened up over the land. A two story 24-room hotel has been built and also several cottages, and everything is now about in readiness.

Despite the stringency every tract of this land has been sold and the drawing pulled off as scheduled.

Millinery and Spring Opening.

Yesterday and today was Opening Days at Cotulla's two big Dry Goods and Millinery establishments. The weather was anything but springlike, but the fair ladies braved it. They hustled their stored-away winter coats and muffs out of the wardrobe and all day streamed into the emporiums to see the hat show. There was a brilliant display of creations of the Milliner's art up to date at both the stores and also an elaborate showing of the season's dress goods and novelties.

Will be Here Next Week.

Dr. D. N. Cushing, Cotulla's new Dentist, who returned to Louisiana to move his family here, writes us that on account of sickness in his family he has been delayed, but expects to reach here by next Saturday or Sunday and will be ready for business Monday.

COLD WAVE STRIKES TEXAS

SLEET AND FREEZING IN NORTHERN PART OF STATE

Overcoats and Fires are Comfortable in Southwest.

A cold wave of unusual severity for this season of the year struck Texas Thursday night. In the Northern part of the State the mercury went scudding down the tube below the freezing point and sleet fell at many places. A keen north wind added to the discomfort of the wintry spell.

In Southwest Texas 40 was as low as thermometer went and all danger freezing has been past. Since Thursday night heavy wintry looking clouds have overcast the skies and a mist of rain fell at intervals. Overcoats and fires are comfortable.

No doubt this spell is very severe in the North as the wave originated, it is said, in the far Canadian Northwest.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

The County commissioners met in special session yesterday for the purpose of paying off the road hands. The total amount paid for the labor on the grading outfit for the past month was 122.00. Added to this expense for feed for four teams, which at the present high price of feed is about \$1 per day.

An order was passed authorizing the Clerk to issue warrants to road grading outfit on bills being o. k'd. by County Judge and Commissioner, while in precinct No. 1. Bills to be preserved and presented at next meeting of Court to be passed on.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Joe Gardner was in town on day this week from Prairie View.

Miss Rose Held was in town yesterday from Millett attending the Millinery Opening.

C. B. Gillispie, one of La Salle's citizens who resides near Millett, was in town today.

Mrs. Sarah Orcutt came down from the McKey ranch Friday and is visiting friends in the city.

R. W. Warren, formerly a citizen of La Salle county, but now of Houston, was among the arrivals on today's train.

Maek Henry of St. Louis, Mo., is here stopping with Dr. E. M. Talbott. Mr. Henry is looking at the country with the view of locating.

We printed this week for the Cotulla State Bank 1500 Envelopes, W. A. H. Miller 100 Agreements; Jno. M. Daniel 500 Envelopes; D. L. Neeley 1000 Note Heads, Matt Russell 1000 Letter Heads.

Some of the young orchards on the farms along the Nueces are laden with fruit this year. At Goldtrap & Mills place we saw this week peach and plum trees and grape vines loaded down with young fruit. At Ed Cohenour's farm, peach, plum, apple and apricot trees are heavily loaded.

Reports from the Laredo district are that the onion crop will not be heavy on account of being affected by thrip. The insect seems to be in evidence in all the onion sections this year and no doubt the crop will be cut down. Reports from the Bermuda Islands state that considerable damage has been done there.

SPRING GOODS

AT K. BURWELL'S

The season for Dress Goods is upon us, and we have made preparations for it. We have on hand an exquisite line of the newest things on the market. You will find nothing more popular than the French Voils which come in beautiful shades and in both smooth weave and stripes and make pretty and inexpensive suits. Spider silk and Organdy also appear among the popular Dress Goods, while there are many beautiful things in White Goods in varied styles and popular in the extreme. We are showing many new things in Laces, Nets. Our line of Embroideries is strong in every particular.

Some of the New Goods Received the Past Week.

French Voils, Persian Lawn, Cottard's Lawns, ranging in price from 5c up. Demities, Swiss and White Linen. Many new things in Ladies and Children's Hats, Veils, Belts, Collars, Beads, Bead Collars and Bags. In Mens' goods an extensive line of Ties, Shirts and Underwear.



LADIES, see our line of Muslin Underwear and Corsets.

AMERICAN BEAUTY Style 656 Kalamazoo Corset Co., Mch 08



We are ready to meet the demands of our people and are anxious to see them in our place of business. We are especially prepared to take care of the ladies in the millinery line and call your attention to our "Merrie Widow" Sailor styles. Call in and see us. You are always welcome.

BEGINNING MONDAY THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT 6:30 P. M.

A Newspaper's Greatest Asset

The greatest asset any newspaper can have is that intangible and yet exceedingly valuable thing known as goodwill. Nothing is harder to get or so easily lost. Some publishers have spent millions of dollars trying to gain it, but have failed utterly. Others have won it practically without the expenditure of a single dollar. The successful newspapers of today were not born yesterday. They were established—the most of them—many years ago and have attained their present position by patient perserving and intelligent hard work. Goodwill is based on public confidence and

confidence comes only after trial.

Hence no newspaper can expect under ordinary circumstances, to have the loyal support of its public as soon as it is launched. It must be tested in the crucible of experience; it must prove its right to exist. Promises count for nothing; it is their faithful performance that inspires confidence and wins support.

The newspaper that touches the goal line is the one that is honest conducted in the interest of the community it serves. It stands for political as well as moral righteousness. It protects the public from fraud, graft and evil whenever it has the opportunity to do so it wears no collar, it is no mans

organ and doesn't flinch when danger threatens. It does its level best to help the people to think right, to do right and to get the best there is out of life. It supports good men for office and opposes the unworthy even though they may be the nominees of its own party.

A newspaper of this kind after awhile wins the confidence and esteem of the public. People believe in it and take it to their hearts. It comes to them every morning or evening as a friend laden with good things. They feel that the news it brings is reliable and that its editorial opinion are honest even though they do not always agree with them.

Out of this intimate relation-

ship comes goodwill, that most important of all newspaper assets which often represents nine-tenths of its value.—Editor and Publisher New York.

Election April 25th.

The election for the purpose of determining whether or not bonds will be issued to the amount of \$14000 in school precinct No. 1, will be held April 25th, and not on 18th as previously announced. Notices to this effect have been posted in public places.

F. M. Shaw and J. R. Bell are among the ranchman in the city today.

The Cotulla Record.

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

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

Entered in the Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1908

Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce Hon. Jno. N. Garner of Uvalde as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 15th district subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Representative, 97th Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.
JNO. T. BRISCOE

Did you get an "April fool."

Easter will come on 19th inst. this year.

In 1907 Texas rendered for taxation 6,504,056 head of cattle.

In a few days now Cotulla will be shipping onions in full blast. The price has opened up good.

The spell-binders of both Baileyism and anti-Baileyism are shelling the woods in nearly every part of Texas.

Every week the RECORD receives requests for sample copies and new subscriptions from people in the North and East who expect to soon make their home in this section.

Every politician on the anti-Bailey and Bailey side who takes a dish in the present fight will have the X-Ray turned on him, and every crooked move he ever made will be revealed.

A quarter of a million coal miners throughout the United States laid down their picks this week. Difference with the mine owners caused the strike. There are more unemployed men in the United States today than for many years.

The movement for the building of the railroad from Artesia to Dimmitt county to a point on Morro Creek to be called Asherton, has been revived. This is about the third effort, and they say, "the third time is the charm."

The Postal authorities prohibits sending of newspapers to subscribers who are more than a year in arrears. Pay up. If you are hard up and can't settle now and want the paper to continue, call at this office and satisfactory arrangements can be made.

It has been fully demonstrated this year that Southwest Texas can put matured onions on the market as early as Bermuda can. The first cargo of onions from Bermuda has just arrived in New York harbor, and the first shipment of onions from Southwest Texas started from Laredo the first of the week. Next season farmers in the Carrizo Springs county expect to bring in their crop of onions by March 10th.—Carrizo Springs Javelin.

Analysis of Texas Soils.

The chemical division of the Texas Experiment Station recently published in bulletin 100 the conclusions drawn from a number of analyses of representative Texas soils. A full account of this work with all the detailed analyses has now been published in bulletin 99. Only a limited number of bulletin number 99 has been printed, it will not be sent out to the general mailing list, but it can be secured by those who are interested, upon application to the director of the experiment station.

Bulletin 99 describes the fundamental principles underlying the fertility of the soil, the causes of small crops, the methods of maintaining and increasing soil fertility, the value of chemical analysis of soils, and the interpretation of the results of soil analysis. The soils under study were from Anderson, Houston, Lamar, Travis, Bexar and Hays Counties.

The bulletin contains a number of illustrations showing the effect of fertilizers upon corn and cotton grown in pots on the various soils. For example, the illustration of the corn grown in the Norfolk fine sand from Houston County, shows very strikingly that this soil needs phosphoric acid. As a general rule the soils of Texas are found to need phosphoric acid first, nitrogen next, and potash least of all.

Joseph Likes Notoriety

About the time the misinvestigation of Bailey's doings with Clay Pierce by the last Legislature, Bailey started a bugaboo about two woolly looking and wild-eyed desperados that intended plugging him full of holes on a train one night between Austin and San Antonio. No doubt that was their intentions, because Joe said so, and the only thing that kept them from carrying out their plan was the fact that Joe arose bravely, opened his grip and brought out an angel making forty-five, laid it across his lap and patiently waited for either of the bad men to bat his eye. Joe told his newspapers that these were red-handed assassins and instructed them to herald the episode in red head lines and box car letters to all the world. The "bad men" were two Muldoon cow-punchers on their return from Ft. Worth where they had been with a train of cattle and didn't know Joe Bailey was in a thousand miles of them. Joe was either scared or wanted a little notoriety and perhaps both.

And now again one of Bailey's organs, a Ft. Worth paper, gives the people the startling information that the Senator's life is in danger; that there is a conspiracy to spill blood and to commit murder. Every sensible man in Texas knows that this is all poppy-cock, and that such statements are published for the purpose of gaining the sympathy of some people, and giving the impression to outsiders that the opposition to the grafter king is made up of anarchists and assassins.

The Ft. Worth article, continuing says: "That the existence of the plot was known to Bailey and his friends even before the Ft. Worth convention, is indicated from the fact that Bailey, during his stay in Ft. Worth, was constantly guarded by the police and plain clothes men." Perhaps Bailey did have a body guard, but it wasn't to prevent him from being assassinated. He was afraid some of the men he had been villifying and threatened to drive into the gulf would exercise a little elbow grease on his person. We'll bet a dollar to a dime Bailey is not losing any sleep over being plugged up or blown up. Nery indeed would be fellow who would take the chances of popping a cap anywhere close to Joe Bailey, because it would mean a sure end to him. If it didn't ignite the superfluity of gas in the immediate vicinity, and cause an explosion that would blow him to the other side of the river Jordan, Joe would chase him to the middle of the gulf of Mexico.

SUBMARINES VERSUS BATTLESHIPS

The battleship is the unit of strength by which one nation judges the power of another nation. It was so in the days of the wooden three-decker, when the decisive engagements were fought between big ships, able to lie in the and give and take the hard part of a fleet engagement. Today, more even than in the days of sail power and smooth-bore, and the battle of the Sea of Japan gave tragic demonstration of an unalterable fact, which for many years had been well known to naval men, that the final issue of a naval campaign must be fought, broadside to broadside, between big ships clothed with heavy armor, and mounting the most powerful long-range guns.

Periodically there has appeared the advocate of some chemical instrument or method of attack, defense, who proposed the use of, in large numbers, of some of speedy "kill-all," with which sweep the mighty armament of the leading naval powers from the seas. Such theorists had the audacity to say, and had their day; creating no little stir for the time being, and not infrequently causing a lavish outlay of money that might have better been expended in the construction of serviceable seagoing ships. The torpedo, at first successful introduction, was heralded as "sounding the death knell of the battleship," and the pneumatic dynamite gun, coming a few years later, was announced certain to accomplish what the torpedo had failed to do. Today it is the submarine to which many half-informed enthusiasts are turning their faith as being certain to drive the big battleship from the high sea.

The history of naval development shows that each of these inventions, when it came to the test, rapidly returned

to its proper sphere. While we have no right to deprecate the usefulness of the submarine in its proper and very limited field of action, we do not hesitate to assert that in its present condition it has not emerged from the purely experimental stage; that it is a delicate and capricious instrument of war, which, because of its uncertain action, is liable to prove only less dangerous to friend than to foe. Undoubtedly, the submarine is capable of being greatly improved in reliability, speed, and vision; but in this last respect it is so defective, being, indeed, practically blind when submerged, that a vast amount of work has yet to be done to render it a practical weapon, that can be relied upon to fulfill its particular functions with as much certainty as the battleship, cruiser, fast scout, or torpedo-boat destroyer.

Modern naval operations tend more and more toward the open sea. Costly battleships, valued at \$10,000,000 apiece, will never again attempt the perilous task of entering mined harbors, or coming within range of seacoast guns and mortar batteries. The issues of future naval wars will be determined in great fleet engagements between battleships upon the high seas, where the submarine will not care to venture, and where, in the more or less agitated water, its periscopes will be wave washed and salt-encrusted, and the submerged craft be rendered as blind as a bat.—Scientific American.

This is presidential election year, and the money powers will elect a president if it is possible for them to do so. In order to bring the votes across in November every laborer that can be thrown out of employment between now and that time will be. When a man can't get work to supply his family with bread he will vote almost anyway, and the money powers will see that he is placed in just such a condition.

ONION SETS AND SEED

For sale. Red, white and yellow onion sets. Seed rye, clover, alfalfa, stock peas, stock s, German millet, turnip and all kinds of garden seed.

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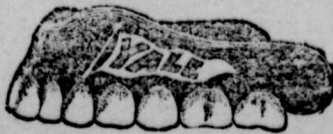
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We have improved and unimproved lands for sale in all parts of the county. Can sell you what you want and at the best figures. Land in large or small tracts and suited to all purposes. We are ready to show you what we have at all times. Write to us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

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MOVING SOUTH.

My particular theme is the building spirit now at work in the states of the South. To understand the present South one must have for a background five other Souths, forming a very dramatic and moving story of American life.

From 1830 to 1860 there existed what might be called the self-centered and defensive South. From 1861 to 1865 the defensive passed easily into the militant South, counting it a privilege and a glory to stake all for its faiths and theories upon the issues of war.

And then, from 1865 to 1880, let us say, there existed the submerged South, the silent, the enduring, the patient, the grim South, walking in an economic and social "valley of the shadow of death."

From 1880, roughly speaking, until this hour, there is to be considered the emergent and growing South, striving to maintain its essential social and political traditions, and yet, with a completely altered economic point of view, transferring its energies from combating and enduring to building and growing.

Instinctively, as has every renaissance period, the Southern States have expended their chief energies on the most fundamental of all social tasks—education.

The State University, the private academy of rare excellence, practical initiative in the education of women, may be considered the chief educational achievement of the ante-bellum South. Since 1880, in spite of all the difficulties above enumerated, the South has increased this sum of accomplishment in many ways.

The South has developed the genius of school organization necessary to create a system of secondary education in every Southern state, fairly complete as to its machinery and methods quickened and strengthened by normal and industrial schools for both races and vitalized by the establishment in the past five years of 650 public high schools.

The two greatest experiment stations in the world for the training of a backward race have been established in the South and a wise direction given to the education of the African element in our body politic, whose training was missing the mark widely owing to unintelligent zeal for their welfare on the one hand and a mingling of resentment and despair on the other.

There are over 8,000,000 negroes in the South today. Each Southern state, resisting every effort to distribute its taxation on racial lines, is committed in its statutes and laws to the training of the negro race at the public expense. Two million six hundred thousand colored children are enrolled in the common schools today in the Southern states and 17,000 in higher institutions.

Perhaps the chiefest political constructive act of Southern genius in reference to the negro has been the limitation of the whole idea of manhood suffrage, thus removing the blacks from politics and centering their thought on industrial life, removing frightful temptations from the politics of the white people and in a large way placing the whole idea of suffrage on the highest plane possible in a republic. The null of its ragged edges and incidental injustices have been worn away the suffrage relations of the South in the last decade will be seen to have been wise and philosophical.

At the court of present public opinion in the South the following things as to the Afro-American have been settled:

The white race shall control the political development of the Southern states, as it will and ought to control the political development of the rest of the re-

public. Agreement has been reached that in insisting upon absolute social separateness the South is pursuing a far-sighted policy of justice to both the negro as a race and to the higher groups that inhabit this nation and to civilization at large.

It has been settled that training in the industrial and manual arts promises the best returns in the development of the masses of that race as useful factors in economic life.

No amount of prophecy is going to settle this question, but it is not prophecy but fact to assert that the negro race is steadily declining in the South and must continue to decline in relative numbers. Nearly a million negroes now live outside Southern limits. In thirty years that number will be increased 50 per cent.

Agriculture remains, as of old, the absorbing economic interest of Southern life. Agricultural farm values aggregate today \$4,000,000,000; farm products, \$1,200,000,000, and 4,000,000 males are engaged in this work.

The great plantation has been supplanted by the small farm, constantly increasing in number. The unit of the small farm necessitates intensive and diversified production. Intensive and diversified production presupposes a knowledge of scientific agriculture.

When, under the inevitable influences of that great new industry subdivision, ill-titled and untitled Southern lands are made to quadruple their productivity, when lands now yielding twenty bushels of corn to the acre are made to yield fifty to sixty bushels, as is being done in numbers of localities, the basis of material prosperity will be gained for the attainment of the higher things which the heart of man desires. In the South Atlantic States the area of improved lands has increased 62 per cent since the passing of slavery. The production of garden vegetables, an unknown enterprise in 1861, left \$85,000,000 in Southern pockets in 1900. Two hundred thousand white settlers came into the South in 1906 and bought 2,000,000 acres of land.

While the states of the South still constitute the principal agricultural division of the nation, it was clearly inevitable that its changed economic point of view should cause this section to cease to be merely a producer of raw materials and become a converter of these raw materials into useful products. The Southerner did not have to learn this industrial habit. He simply had to relearn it, for he fought hard to make head against the logic of slave economics and the mental paralysis caused by the protective tariff. From 1845 to 1860 he built more miles of railroad than the New England and Middle States and expended over \$60,000,000 on mills and factories. Slavery gone and its point of view effaced, the whole process seemed clearer and worked itself out easier.

Six thousand enterprises, proposing to convert raw materials into salable products began operation in the South in 1906. Today it is using its own accumulated wealth as working capital. Its total property values in 1908 exceeded those of 1860 by \$6,000,000. In the decennial period, 1890-1900, the value of all manufactured products increased \$1,250,000,000 and the estimated increase of the true value of Southern property in the past six years has been at the rate of \$3,000,000 a day.

After half a century of national effacement the South is cool-headed enough to know that the regaining of its prestige in federal politics will be brought about in a frantic, hysterical way, but by educational influences and profound changes in point of view. When some strong Southerner like Daniel or Culbertson or Williams or Moke Smith harnesses himself to the idea of tariff reform, or to some patient, just, scientific method of establishing sympathetic relations between industrialism and democracy and drives these ideas into the minds of the American people no outworn bugaboos can keep such a man out of the highest service needed by the country.

Steadfastness of spirit and purity of thought about public service has been stamped into the life of the South by its strange, sad history. There are now added to these moral tonics social sympathy and practical faith in common man, and these new ideas have been won out of such experience as to guarantee

their genuineness and permanence. Golden ages are the ages of danger to the character of individuals or peoples.—Dr. Aldeman, president University of Virginia.

THE BIRDS IN THEIR BREEDING YARD—HOW TO FEED AND CARE FOR THEM.

I write this, for there are many beginners each season, and I feel sure they would be pleased to know the experience of others who have mated their birds in yards with good results.

It is well known that you can have your birds in yards and to a lot of trouble and heavy expense and have poor results the end.

What we want is this: Good results, and with the least possible expense possible. I do not believe in extra fine poultry houses. However, they should be built so the birds will be warm in winter. Here in the South a house that will keep dry, is tight on all sides except the south side, which should be the front, and can be very open so as to give the birds plenty of fresh air, is good. I whitewash my house twice each year, inside and out and I clean up very often, for cleanliness is a great thing in poultry business. To keep birds in a healthy condition must keep their yards and houses as clean as you can. My birds are extra large, with plenty of Bermuda grass, which furnishes plenty of green food in spring and summer, and I give my birds other green food in winter.

I keep oyster shells, grit, charcoal and the best of beef scrap before my birds at all times; this should not be overlooked. A scratching shed is another important part. The scratching shed should be of good size, large to the number of birds in yard; it should have plenty of litter, such as straw, leaves, hay. I scatter in the litter prepared hen feed three times a day; I give them all I can will scratch for. I have never overfed a bird yet, and never let your birds starve. There is not much danger of overfeeding. I have seen many birds overfed.

The birds must be exercised. They should be allowed to scratch for all the grain they get, but be sure and give about all they will scratch for. I fed my birds along this year past season and will continue to do so unless I find something better. However, I must that I have had such fine results the past season that I will repeat the same plan for some time. I shipped eggs to many buyers the past season and my customers report fine hatches, which goes to prove that this is a good rule. I have written this to strictly beginners, and hope they will have the best of success this season. Let me say a word in regard to selling stock. I have found that if you raise good stock and advertise in the Southern Poultry Journal you will have no trouble to sell it, you raise.—Southern Poultry Journal.

The recent financial panic was the result of a deliberate and carefully planned effort on the part of Wall street gamblers in stocks, bonds and farm products. They are responsible for the setback suffered by the honest business and farming interests of this country. Let us not forget that the form of predatory wealth always takes advantage of the open acts of piracy which those responsible think can be laid at the door of others.

A short time ago an old negro was before a judge in Davenport, Iowa, charged with some trivial offense. He went to a lawyer, old and feeble, and the lawyer, old and feeble, charged with some trivial offense, was before a judge in Davenport, Iowa, charged with some trivial offense.

9. History furnishes no example where a nation or an individual has been injured by the restriction of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, while hundreds of volumes would be insufficient to contain the record of disaster, crime and decay directly traceable to intemperance.

GOLDEN WYANDOTTES, White Plymouth Rocks, and Buff Cochin Bantams. Mrs. O. L. Wiley, 1815 Travis Ave., Dallas.

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BEXAR HOTEL. ALFRED BANNER, Prop. European and American Plan. Steam Heat and Electric Elevator. San Antonio, Texas.

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HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU? If you could realize 38 per cent and over on your investment, would you put some of your ready money to work? We have some excellent Lumber Co's Stock for sale that will do the above. For particulars address or call on PIGNOT & COMPANY, 307-S Mackay Bldg, San Antonio, Tex.

Consult Houston Laboratories. P. S. TILSON, M. S. Chemist. Formerly state chemist for analysis of feed stuffs, waters, ores, soils, etc. Doctor in Commercial Fertilizers, 216 1/2 Main St. Houston, Texas.

For Best Stump and Grab Pullers. Write us about your job, size, soil, few or many to the acre, how many acres, and we will send special information with catalog. Deward & Co., Dallas, Tex.

YOU. send us \$3.65 and we send you 4 full quarts, prepaid, old Roby Rye No. 12. J. A. BAUER & CO. Wholesale Liquors and Cigars, 224 S. Alamo St., San Antonio, Tex.

New Liquor Law. Requires remittance with order. Paul Jones, 4 Star Rye, whiskey in case of 4 qts., \$9.00. Farrier Rye case, of 4 qts., \$1.00. Whiskey in bulk, ten years old, Hermitage Rye and Old Crow, \$9.00 per gallon. AUG. LIMBURGER, Main Plaza. References—Any bank in San Antonio.

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8,000 acres of adjoining lands being farmed by actual settlers—finest colony in Southwest. All lands within three miles of two towns, railroad stations, general stores, schools, churches, postoffice, and local and long distance telephone service. If you become totally disabled through illness or accident or die during the life of your contract of purchase, we deed the lands so contracted free to your beneficiary. Our illustrated descriptive pamphlet of these lands containing actual photographs of the property and fac-simile letters from the actual settlers, just off the press. WRITE FOR IT. Bee County leads in development and possibilities. 100,000 orange trees will be set out this year by California and Florida orange growers. Our acreage is very limited. All will be sold within 30 days. Ten or 20 acres all you need. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

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TEXAS FARMS, 10 ACRES EACH, ONLY \$250, PAYABLE \$10 CASH, \$10 MONTH. NEAR THE GREAT CITY OF HOUSTON. POSSESSION AT ONCE. PICK OUT THE LAND. ALL FINE, RICH PRAIRIE. DON'T DELAY. ACT TODAY.

I desire to call your attention to a few tracts of fertile farm land within ten miles of Houston, which are offered for sale on easy monthly payments, affording an opportunity for investment that will prove profitable and also give those desiring to buy a home in the Coast Country a rare chance to do so on the easiest possible terms.

There are just thirty-four tracts of 10 acres each within two miles of Erin, Harris County, some ten miles south of Houston, a station on the Santa Fe Railroad, in the midst of broad, level, rich prairie country, being settled with prosperous farmers. This land is offered for sale at \$25 per acre, which is only \$250 per tract, payable \$1 cash and 24 notes of \$10 each, payable monthly thereafter at 7 per cent interest. Five per cent discount will be allowed on full cash payment. Each tract will front on public road and is a bout square in shape. The surface is level, with no ponds, swamps or pools of water standing, and can be easily drained into Eagle Creek, on the southern boundary. The title to this land is perfect. The land is owned by one of the largest land owners of Harris County. Contract will be given for deed to those buying on installment plan. Abstract shown to present owner. The soil is black sandy loam from two to four feet deep. It is very fertile and fine for fruits, trucks and grain, poultry and dairy purposes. The price is very reasonable, no higher than other lands not so well located, and the terms bring it within the reach of any one wanting to buy a small farm, either for a home or an investment, near the greatest city of the Southwest. Before you are through paying for it the land will be worth double the present price. Don't wait on the proposition. If you mean business, send me \$10 at once and I will make out a contract and send you immediately, as long as they last. If you are "from Missouri" and want to see it first, then telegraph me when you expect to start and I will let you know whether to come. If you are too late I will return your first payment promptly. No commission will be paid on these sales, as the price is too low to allow it, and the number to small for much time in selling. It is the best bargain of the kind in Texas, and you will have to hurry to get one.

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When in San Antonio. Don't fail to call and see the Levytansky Jewelry Emporium. It is up-to-date in every respect. We carry one of the largest and best selected stock of goods generally found in a modern jewelry establishment. We have one of the best equipped jewelry manufacturing plants in the state, and are able to turn out work at short notice.

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ALFALFA RYE BARLEY RAPE ONION SETS. TEXAS SEED HOUSE. FERTILIZERS POULTRY AND STOCK SUPPLIES. REICHARDT & SCHULTE, Houston, Tex. Write for Price List.

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New Spring Clothes

For Men Who Care to Dress Well
America's Finest Clothes Products are embraced in Washer's interesting display of Spring Styles.

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Washer garments are stylish to an extreme, exclusive in pattern and design. The new browns, London Smokes, grays, tans and blues, competing for popular favor, and each so individually handsome, makes your selection in any case an absolutely safe one in regard to the color of "Just-out Tags."

Priced \$12.50 to \$45.

San Antonio **WASHER** Texas
BROTHERS CO.

STATE.
Rockdale.—E. J. Acock, principal of the colored school, shot and killed Alonzo Kennedy and wounded another man, all colored. The trouble seems to have arisen by Acock having whipped Kennedy's boy, but the shooting was done in self-defense.

Corseana.—J. A. Aston, City Marshal of Frost, was shot by a Negro, when he was attempting to arrest. After a chase of several miles the Negro was caught and jailed.

El Paso.—Charles E. Jones and Charles R. Logan, two mounted Customs inspectors, were found dead in the old bed of the Rio Grande, each with a single bullet wound in the body. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, and several theories are advanced. The coroner's verdict is that each came to his death from a pistol shot wound from the hands of the other.

Beaumont.—Experiments to make paper pulp from rice straw are being conducted by W. D. Wing, a capitalist of Bangor, Me., who is interested in paper mills in his own State.

Austin.—Thomas Mosely of San Marcos was awarded the Cecil Rhodes scholarship by the Board of University Presidents.

Corpus Christi.—The new Joint Texas-Mexican and Brownsville passenger station has been opened to the public and all trains leave and arrive there.

Terrell.—A merchants' trades display has been arranged, which will be opened April 6 in the City Tabernacle and will continue till April 16. About forty business firms will have displays.

Ennis.—The local relief societies here have been dissolved, owing to notice from the State Department of the same.

Austin.—The Great Western Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Mo., has withdrawn its application for a permit to do business in Texas, and will cease doing business in the State.

Victoria.—The dredge boat being built here for the Guadalupe River is being planked and it is thought will be ready for launching in another month.

Marshall.—Major Waldo P. Ayres of the Ninth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, inspected the Marshall Musketeers, Comp. D, of the Texas Guard.

Laredo.—S. V. Madrigal, loaded and shipped the first two cars of onions March 24, which went out over the International & Great Northern Railroad. It is estimated that Webb County will ship about 1200 cars of onions this season.

Alpine.—Alpine and vicinity were treated to rain and snow last Sunday. Monday morning the surrounding mountains were wrapped in white, but the bright sunshine soon melted the snow.

Fort Worth.—Senator Bailey has left Washington for Texas to be present at the Bailey meeting at Fort Worth and is expected to arrive Saturday.

DOMESTIC.

Washington, D. C.—The House passed the pension bill, which carries an appropriation of \$150,869,000.

New Orleans, La.—The Italian cruiser Etna, which has been at New Orleans for several weeks, received hurried orders to proceed at once to Port au Prince, Hayti, to protect Italian interests.

Washington, D. C.—The boycott by the American Federation of Labor and other organizations against the Buck Stove and Range Company, has been permanently enjoined by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Washington, D. C.—The Chinese Legation forwards to the State Department what is considered as an invitation from the Chinese Government for the Atlantic battleship fleet to visit Chinese ports.

Macomb, Ill.—Camillo Osias, a Filipino student in the State Normal, won the State oratorical contest from Oscar Weber, the representative from the Bloomington Normal.

Carlisle, Ky.—Nicholas County authorities have offered a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of any member of the gang of Night Riders who called at the home of Homer Hodges and shot him.

Washington, D. C.—The special committee investigating charges relating to contracts for submarine boats has decided to compel the com-

pany to produce the books of investigation.
Washington, D. C.—Information has been received by the State Department that Dr. D. J. Hill is not welcomed by the German Government in the capacity of American Ambassador to succeed Charles D. Taylor.

FOREIGN.
Berlin.—The Government has decided to establish a postal check system modeled after the Austrian system. For the present it will be confined to nine of the larger cities.

City of Mexico.—Taking it from an article in a New York paper, it is believed that the Government is desirous of purchasing California from Mexico. It urges the Government to withdraw from the United States, would want to take Lower California should Mexico refuse to sell.

San Juan, P. R.—Alexanderson, a carpenter on the United States cutter, has been ordered by the Federal Grand Jury to stand trial for the slaying of a Puerto Rican.

Port au Prince.—The city is in a state of anarchy, but the natives are still loyal to the German consul, with refusal to allow the consulates at Port au Prince and St. Mark, sails to convey them to Kingston.

St. Petersburg.—Lieutenant General Stoesel, whose death sentence for the surrender of Port Arthur was commuted to ten years' imprisonment, began serving his term in St. Peter and St. Paul Fort on March 2.

Marienburg, Prussia.—Rudolf Woelke, a banker, involved in the failure of the Marienburg bank, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary and loss of civil rights, for hypothecating securities of depositors.

Mexico City.—Minister of Finance Limantour is quoted as saying that the Mexican Government contemplates establishing a central Government bank for the purpose of providing for long term loans.

Havana, Cuba.—Jose Miguel Gomez was unanimously nominated for President of Cuba and General Rubio Hernandez for Vice President.

Pernambuco, Brazil.—The United States cruiser Chicago entered the outer harbor, having in tow the disabled Austrian steamer Robina. After dropping its tow the Chicago sailed the port and put out to sea.

Paris.—The pacification of Morocco is costing France very dearly. Thus far \$3,200,000 has been expended in the attempt and 113 men killed, 311 wounded.

Rome.—King Victor Emmanuel left for Venice, where he met the German Emperor prior to boarding his imperial yacht Hohenzollern, on his way to Corfu, whether he is going for a holiday.

Canton, China.—Indignation prevails in China against the Government, owing to the settlement of the Tatsu Maru affair. Large indignation meetings were held, attended by 5,000 people, at which the leaders divested themselves of Japanese made garments and made a bonfire of them.

Mexico City.—Manufacturers of Mexico have forwarded an appeal to the Minister of Finance for a protective duty on articles which are manufactured in Mexico.

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Everything for the barber: outfit cash or installment. Razor, shear and clipper grinding a specialty. Send for catalogue. P. L. Knox, 919 Capitol Ave., Houston.

SACRIFICE SALE!
Finest leather trimmed, leather 1-4 top buggies, \$42 and up; best leather trimmed piano box, stick seat runabouts, \$35 and up; fine leather trimmed canopy top surrey, only \$57.50 and up; extension top leather trimmed surreys, \$65 and up; four No. 200 \$95 full leather top buggies, 11 clips, center spring, a beauty, close out, \$72.50; two best make pony carts, only \$40; one highest grade make, 6-wheel short turn top buggy, value \$150, only \$105; one high grade, short turn, 6-wheel runabout, a beauty, only \$75; same in rubber tire, only \$95; five No. 118 leather quarter top, 11-clip center spring buggies, only \$52.50; three swell phaeton seat leather quarter, 11-clip, center spring buggies, only \$55; three swell rubber tired runabouts, only \$55; two swell "A" grade, 1-horse, canopy top surrey, only \$82.50; same in extension full leather top, \$95; two fine 11-clip, center spring, rubber tired buggies, only \$60; swell runabouts, only \$39. Above prices are at and below carload prices. Emil Baumgarten, Schulenburg, Tex.

Falfurrias.—Falfurrias sends out the first car of onions on March 25. The car contained 24,000 pounds and was sold for \$900 on the track, and was grown by Hart & Crosh.

Austin.—Will Garner, who is serving a term of two years in the penitentiary, made his escape, went home to get some affidavits for use in his application for a pardon and walked 700 miles to present them to Governor Campbell. He returned to the penitentiary, taking with him a letter from the Governor exempting him from corporal punishment.

El Paso.—Work on the great dam at Engle, N. M., has begun, which is to reclaim 180,000 acres of land in Mexico and New Mexico. It will take six years to complete it.

PRIZE winner, high class poultry. Ask for circular. Columbia Poultry Farm, Rockdale, Texas.

WANTED.—Location for a bottling works; South Texas preferred. 260 Eighth street, San Angelo, Tex.

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The most perfect system of gasoline lighting on the market.
The light of quality, economy and simplicity. Approved by the National and Texas Board of Fire Underwriters.
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CASES OF THE STOMACH AND INTESTINES.
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"Good for human ailments, pediatrics, etc., and health to all who sh. It. I use mental vibration of sound, water, vegetable and fruits in my treatments. My treatments are free. Write, enclosing stamp for reply."
Prof. Marmion, 115 Canal St., San Antonio, Tex.
For Sale by Dealers, w Worms. 25c a Bottle.

Situation Wanted
by the farmer's best helper.
THE EACO FARM TELEPHONE
Write today to Dept. E
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
The house of your satisfaction.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

What!
Filtered Water Recommended by all Leading Physicians.
The Crescent Filter
Best on the Market and in reach of all.
Write Us
Modern Plumbing & Heat'g Co.
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Alceted Humanity
Why go longer suffering with ill that are so easily treated by a man who pays his attention to such disease as yours (or) Chronic, Recital and Genito-Urinary Diseases. Female complaints of every description.
Dr. J. Bascom Morris
SPECIALIST
111 1/2 House St. Ft. Worth, Texas
Write and consult me free.

CREOSOTED butt cypress and pine poles; large stock always on hand; untreated if desired; also cypress piling, oak and pine ties. **TEXAS WOOD PRESERVING CO.** Jefferson, Tex.

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Vendor's Lien Notes Bought
112 E. Crockett St. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Your Land Needs Fertilizer
You Feed Your Stock
Try Feeding Your Land
Fidelity Brands
Mean to your land what corn and hay mean to your stock
If your dealer doesn't handle our goods, write to us direct
1908 Fertilizer Almanac will be sent free upon request

Fidelity Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(A Home Institution)

"Buster Brown" Bread
THE TRIUMPH OF THE BAKER'S ART
If you once eat it you will always want it
We ship any quantity anywhere, just write or wire us; will ship same day.
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Houston, Texas

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We want to impress it upon you that, whenever you have in mind the purchase of GOOD jewelry, you will lose both time and money by not inspecting our stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RINGS SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, AND ART GOODS.
Send for Our New Catalogue Now
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Going to Build
Let us figure on the iron work required. We can save you time and money. I-beams, channels, angles and tees carried in stock. Prompt shipment.

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Why send out of the State,
to have your Show Cases, Bank and Store Fixtures made?
KEEP YOUR BUSINESS IN TEXAS
and have it done by a Texas Factory
Write us for prices

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Choice Domestic and Imported
Alfalfa Seed, Amber, Orange and Red Top (Sumach) Cane, Millet Seed Kaffir Corn, Seed Corn, Rowden Cotton Seed, etc., Car lots or less.
Ask for Prices. Quote us Prices on Whipporwill and Clay Cow Peas
Dallas Grain & Seed Co., Dallas, Texas

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Is Not Connected with any Packing House;
and can therefore give this particular branch of the Meat Industry its undivided attention. This in what we guarantee for our products.—We conform with Pure Food Law.—Only Whole meat (not scraps) used.—No cereals in our sausage to dry them out.—Our sausage is not soggy with too much water.
Send us an order today
LONE STAR SAUSAGE FACTORY.
527 San Pedro Avenue. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

UNION MEAT COMPANY
Beef and Pork Packers; **CORN HOGS**
Wanted in Car Load Lots
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Kattmann & Kneeland Tent Company
Manufacturers of
Tents, Awnings, Tarpaulins, Wagon Covers. Anything Else in Canvas. Flags made to order. Depot for Mildew Preventative.
Write for Prices. Phone 831
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Just because you cannot procure good bread from your local dealer is no reason why you should spoil your meals by eating anybody's inferior bread.
If you are a lover of good bread, write us. We ship any amount, anywhere.

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AND
Gravity Lamps
For Homes, Stores and Churches

Ann Arbor Lamps and Lighting Systems are brighter than gas, steadier and clearer than electric light, and cost about one-tenth as much to operate. Each lamp gives 100 to 600 candle power. Prices, \$3.50 and up. The systems especially adapted for use in stores, halls, churches, etc. The Gravity Lamps for homes. Catalogue free.

Superior Manufacturing Co.
San Antonio, Texas
AGENTS WANTED—Salary or Commission.

Special Bargains in Farm Lands

Six sections of good farming land, located in La Salle County, from two to four miles from railroad station on the I. & G. N., which I can sell in tracts of 160 acres or more at prices ranging from \$11.50 to \$12.50 per acre, and on easy terms.

Also tracts of 640 acres three miles from Gardendale, on I. & G. N., all good farming land, 150 acres in cultivation, good well and fences. Will sell for \$15.00 per acre, on easy terms.

For correct prices and a square deal see or write
J. TOM WILLIAMS

109 Avenue D.

San Antonio, Texas.

CABBAGE WORMS AND HOW TO KILL THEM.

As the time is approaching to put out the cabbage sets, it does not appear out of place to give our readers some general rules for the control of the cabbage worm which will soon put in its appearance.

There are three species of larvae that eat the leaves of cabbage, and since they all can be killed by the same remedy, a general idea of all of them will be given and the remedy.

1. The white cabbage butterfly can be seen depositing eggs from March to November on cabbage among other plants. The larvae that hatches is the color of the cabbage leaf and covered with very fine short hairs. Its color makes it hard to detect. It will live when the temperature goes down to ten degrees, though at this low temperature it lies torpid in the morning and goes to eating when the sun begins to warm up.

2. The checkered white butterfly produces a striped larvae that is longer than the green worm. It crawls in the manner of measuring worms. Both of these feed on the large leaves of the cabbage.

3. But the third worm feeds on bud leaves and eats its way into the head. It has dark greenish stripes along its sides and is smaller than either of the other two. While it is not generally so numerous as the other two, it is very injurious and defoliate the heads with its droppings.

Arsenate of lead in proper solution is the preferred remedy. But it is not possible always to secure it, therefore for this we suggest the following: One tablespoon of Paris green with three quarts of flour, air slaked lime or gypsum. If it is possible to secure one a powder gun is preferable to dust it on the plants with, but a flour sack will answer the purpose. Hammond's slug shot is sure death to these worms and can be used with impunity. This is hard to secure in most localities. You need have no fear that the cabbage will be poisoned by the use of Paris green, however. The rains will wash it off and besides the quantity on each head is so small that there is no danger. A person would have to eat a dozen heads at one meal before any bad effects would be felt. There is no need for the grower to lose any cabbage from these worms. This remedy is an old one and very effective wherever applied.

A BLOW AT WALL STREET.

Senator Culberson for Texas, has prepared an amendment to the Aldrich currency bill now pending which makes it unlawful for any official of the government to deposit public money in any bank to be used directly or indirectly for speculation in stocks or bonds. It also provides that banks shall keep all their reserves in their own vaults.

The banks of Wall Street have learned that when a financial squeeze has been produced by their manipulation and the little investor has been squeezed and is selling, that they can go to the treasury department of these United States and get deposits to "tide over the stringency and relieve the panic." With this fresh money they buy or have bought securities at low prices. The game turns to raising the prices of these securities that they and their associates own. It is a great game. The book written by Henry Cews, "Twenty-Eight Years in Wall Street," is a confession of the crimes committed against the business interests of this country that should be read by every lawmaker in the land. If not acquainted with the book, Senator Culberson knows the inside facts about Wall street. All forms of gambling are a menace to every legitimate, honest business.

The corrupting power of politics is wonderful. We are at times surprised that the vice and weakness of the entire peo-

ple seems to be mirrored in the field of politics, to be concentrated in the channels worn by the office seeker, the place hunter. Here evasion, compromise with principle, winking at evil and duplicity of the grossest sort takes unbridled license and work their selfish ends in the darkness sought and created by the political juntas. The people are directly responsible. They alone can correct this evil. They are the fountain from which the filth of politics flows. The politicians are of the people. So long as the moral people follow a "hands off" policy the evil will continue to go scot free. The people are responsible for the corrupting influence of politics. The so-called moral people are more responsible than the immoral for corruption in the body politic. Here is the weak link.

Other Testimony

For Cotton Seed Meal as a Food For Live Stock.

At a meeting of the South Carolina Live Stock Association held at Columbia, S. C., on February 8 and 9 an address full of practical advice, backed by scientific knowledge was delivered by the eminent Dr. Tait Butler of Raleigh, N. C., on "Practical Stock Feeding in the South." Dr. Butler is a recognized authority on feeds and feeding, and what he says should have special weight and influence throughout the entire South, and that part of his discussion touching the feeding of horses, mules and colts is of special importance to the Southern breeder.

In the official report of the general discussion which followed Dr. Butler's address this occurs. Dr. Bucler was asked: "You speak of feeding horses cotton seed meal. What about the muscular forming properties of cotton seed meal on the animal compared to corn and oats?"

Dr. Butler: "There is enough known about feeding horses cotton seed meal for me to state that if you had a horse that you were feeding fourteen pounds of corn daily that you could take out four pounds of that corn and put in two pounds of cotton seed meal and get better results. Not because corn is not the best feed we have for supplying heat and energy, but there is another thing needed. When that horse supplies you muscular energy he is burning up his muscles just as you burn coal in a furnace to supply energy to run the machinery of your factories, and he has got to have something to build up those wasted muscles, and corn does not contain it in sufficient quantity. A little cotton seed meal is better than an additional amount of corn. When you are already feeding your horses clover ten pounds of corn, I would rather have two pounds of cotton seed meal added than four pounds of corn. I would rather have two pounds of cotton seed meal added than four pounds of oats. Corn is a splendid horse feed, but we are wasting two million dollars a year in South Carolina feeding an all-corn ration."

"In what proportion would you feed corn and cotton seed meal?"

Dr. Butler: That will depend upon your hay."

"Plenty of hay?"

Dr. Butler: "An average ration of a thousand-pound horse doing real hard work is about fifteen pounds of grain, and twelve to fifteen pounds of fodder and fifteen pounds of corn. I would take five pounds of peavine hay and seven to eight pounds of clover and then add ten pounds of corn and two pounds of cotton seed meal and get better results. If I had oats to feed and had some peavine hay or clover hay I do not think I would feed any cotton seed meal at all, because it is a bad feed unless you can mix it with something else. If I did not have any peavine or clover hay I would certainly put some cotton seed meal in the ration of a hard-working horse, unless I had plenty of oats and they were cheap."

This is important testimony

from the highest authority and should interest every farmer and horse owner in the South. We sell thousands of dollars worth of cotton seed meal. Nobody is benefited by this but the railroads. If we kept our cotton seed meal at home to feed it will help us, and Dr. Butler says it will help our horses—and Dr. Butler knows.

TEMPERANCE REFORM.

1. Intemperance is one of the greatest foes to national life and prosperity.

2. Intemperance undermines the very foundations of civil society.

3. Intemperance unfits the citizen for the proper discharge of his duties, either in private or public life.

4. Intemperance leads to the disregard of the natural rights of man, and, consequently, to the increase of crime.

5. Intemperance is the most effective agent in filling the courts with criminal cases and the jails and prisons with convicts.

6. Intemperance imposes a burden upon society by subtracting from the producing power and adding to the consuming power.

7. Intemperance changes homes into hells, and hells do not constitute a safe foundation for civil government and national existence. This was well expressed by the Indian chief when summed up the effects "fire water" upon his people. "Once we were powerful; we were a great nation; our young men were many; our lodges were full of children; our enemies feared us. Now we are very poor; we are weak; no body fears us; our lodges are empty; our hunting grounds deserted; our council fires are gone out."

School gardens are being established in many of the large cities of this country, it is estimated that nearly ten thousand such gardens are being cultivated. It is expected that garden will divert some students from the city life to the occupation of agriculture.

"To educate the rising generation in the congested population of great cities in the love of agriculture, the importance and dignity of husbandry, school gardens are being established in the principal cities for the benefit of the home builders of the next generation. It is not a fad, but an intelligent movement to prevent an overproduction of shopkeepers at the expense of the vocation of agriculture. Th rural gardens are intended more for the education of village and city children than for the rising generation of the rural districts, who are favored with practical object lessons in agriculture on the home farm. The school gardens are doing a great work in disseminating primary knowledge of plant and animal husbandry that may lead city children back to agricultural life instead of away from it to uncertain and disappointing urban pursuits.

THE THREE OLD LADIES.

There was an old lady all dressed up in silk,
Who lived on lemons and buttermilk;
And, thinking this world was a sour old place,
She carried its acid all over her face.

Another old lady all dressed in patches,
Lived upon nothing but lucifer matches;
So the world, it made her strange and cough,
And sure as you rubbed her you set her off.

Another old lady, all sunny and neat,
Who lived upon sugar and everything sweet;
Exclaimed, when she heard of their troubles, "I never!"
For the world is so nice I could live on forever."

Now children, take your choice,
Of the food your hearts shall eat;
There are sourish thoughts, and brimstone thoughts,
And thoughts all god and sweet;

And whatever the heart feeds on,
Dear children, trust to me,
Is precisely what this queer old world
Will seem to you to be.

—Mary Mapes Dodge.



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always fresh from
BIRDSONG & POTCHERNICK,
accessors to Crothers & Potch-
ernick.)
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Send north and go through a
trouble when cousin get from
in San Antonio, what you require.
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at stocked up. Everything com-
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I have now looking orders for pup-
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Acres of the famous cotton land
of Tait, Texas, now for sale in
50-acre tracts. Price reasonable;
easy. J. D. Cook, Sinton, Tex.

TEXAS MATRIMONIAL CLUB—
10c for latest private list,
sealed; thousands Texas peo-
ple address T. M. Club, Box 36,
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brains, all styles and makes, for
at almost your own price. Write
ones, so you can make your selec-
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town. J. W. O'Neal, Devine, Tex.

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Cuts Bruises Burns Sprains

Stiff Joints, Sore Muscles, Insect Bites, Catarrh, Neuralgia and Headache when applied externally. For Cramp, Colic, Stomachache, Diarrhoea and Dysentery when taken internally.

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Manufacturing Chemists, San Antonio, Texas.

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Send Us Inquiries A Pleasure to Quote

THE POOREST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

Such a lonely little figure! A withered leaf, it seems strangely tossed the financial current of Broadway. Follow this little old woman in rusty black and see her enter the Chemical National Bank. She is not the charwoman. The charwoman has no clothes of such ancient date as hers, the alpaca gown that has weathered many seasons, the black woollen cape that has shaped itself to the shoulders as they have bowed through the last ten years, and the tumbled bonnet with its little bunch of fowers that faded with the millinery of many summers past.

The shabby little woman is worth 12,000,000 pounds, even 20,000,000 pounds some estimators say; she is Hetty Howland Robinson Green, greatest mistress of finance the world has ever seen. She has more ready money at her command than any one individual. Wall Streets waits at her coffers. To her old-fashioned mahogany desk comes a procession of bank presidents, hat in hand, railroad magnates bowing low, and rich directors humbly making obeisance. Even the city of New York, in need, has brought its plea to her, her richest citizeness. Coolly, calculatingly, she listens, balancing want and entreaty with a fine nicety of judgment. Then she drives her bargain slowly.

Yet Hetty Green is really a bankrupt today—in desire. With money to buy all the world holds for sale, it yet holds nothing she would like. The girl stenographer who takes her dictation probably has a lighter heart under a new spring gown; the butcher from whom she buys "chuck steak" at 12 cents a pound has a better Sunday dinner; and her neighbors in a Hoboken flat, when they go on a Coney Island outing, brighten the monochrome of existence with more of color than varies her drab days. Poor Hetty Green, least happy woman in New York. The mention of her name raises a smile at her persimmonious eccentricities. It was not always so. Once Hetty Green was young, brilliant, and beautiful, one of the belles of New York and Saratoga society. The eligible men of the men were all at her feet. An old beau of the sixties who danced with her says with reminiscence wistfulness: "She was most charming. Her hair was very brown and her eyes were very blue, the necklace of pearls that she wore not whiter than her slim young throat. Then her laugh! That rippling, delicious laugh! I can hear the music of it yet!"

From this portrait of Hetty Green look at the Hetty Green of today, with the faded eyes that are done with sweet smiling and the stern mouth hard with the stern lines about it. Beginning with romance and ending with pathos—stranger far than any fiction is the chronicle of this woman's career. Though she now lives like a pauper because she prefers to, she comes of a family that has had social position and riches unlimited for generations. She reads her title clear to the Mayflower passenger list, and her ancestral shield is starred with Colonial governorships. New England to this day smooths its apron complacently, and adjusts its spectacles proudly as it adds, "She is a Robinson of the Howland Robinson line, and a Howland or the Round Hill Howlands, you know."—Broadway Magazine.

THE CZAR'S NICKNAME.

"The Colonel"—such was the nickname bestowed upon Nicholas II. shortly after his accession; and this not out of any disrespect nor in Opposition circles alone. Ministers, speaking about the Czar among themselves, never dreamed of giving him any other designation. "The Colonel" signified a kindly personage, full of good intentions, but lacking sufficient prestige. On mounting the throne all the Czar's predecessors had immediately donned a general's uniform in sign of their authority. Nicholas II., inspired by a sentiment of filial piety, preferred to retain the rank which his father had bestowed upon him. The crowd, unfortunately, is simply. It appreciates only the outward symbol. In a resolve which was dictated by so touching a motive it perceives nothing but excessive modesty. "He does not wish to command," it argued; "that means that he

does not know how to command; he is irresolute and weak."

"I once asked a high dignitary who was in the habit of making regular personal reports to the Emperor, "What do you think of the Sovereign?" "The Colonel?" he answered, after a moment's reflection. "He is a man of very quick understanding, for whom a hint is quite sufficient—the very antithesis of his father, Alexander III. was somewhat dull and only grasped the real bearings of any subject with difficulty. Every idea or projected measure had to be explained to him at great length, and often, when the explanations were at an end, he would exclaim: "No, I cannot understand; you will explain it more fully to me next time."

"With Nicholas II., on the contrary, an encounter is quite a pleasure. Nothing could be more pleasanter than to make him a report. He interrupts you before you have finished almost, with a 'Very well, what you say is perfectly true. I am entirely of your opinion.' Only you have hardly turned your back before somebody else has come upon the scene and expresses an opinion diametrically opposite to yours. Immediately the Emperor adopts the new point of view. With Alexander III. one never had these unpleasant surprises. The difficulty with which he adopted a new idea was the surest guarantee that once it had his approval he would never afterwards discard it. For this reason some of the ministers of the late Czar—M. Witte, for instance—exercised great influence over him. Under Nicholas II. influence is exercised by everybody."

SHE WON.

"The late Hezekiah Butterworth," said a Boston journalist, "had a high opinion of woman's wit. He liked to prove woman man's superior in fancy, in humor, in retort."

"He related to me one day a quarrel between a married couple that he had overheard in the subway."

"This couple got on at Scollay Square and rode in Mr. Butterworth's direction."

"There is no calamity that can befall a woman that I have not suffered," the lady said in a bitter voice.

"There you are wrong, Jane," the husband replied. "You have never been a widow."

"She frowned on him as she rejoined:

"I said 'calamity,' sir."—Exchange.

TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY AND INCREASE THE QUANTITY OF BUTTER.

Heat a quantity of good deodorized cooking (cotton seed) oil to about blood heat and just before beginning to churn add to the milk, using about one-third of a teacupful to each gallon of milk and proceed as usual.

Good cooking oil can be bought from any progressive grocer at about 50 cents or less per gallon, which is about 6 1/2 cents per pound.

A three-gallon churning will take about half a pound of oil. It will hasten the coming of the butter, assist in its better collection, improve the quality of both it and the buttermilk, and, being returned as butter, will give, with the better collection of the butter fat, an increased yield of a pound to a pound and a half of butter, and profit equal to the difference between the selling price of butter and the cost price of the oil.

GOOD WAY TO KEEP THE YOUNG FOLKS ON THE FARM.

In an address delivered by Mr. T. E. Grigham of Massachusetts to the Pomona Grange of East Hampton recently the speaker touched upon a point that is particularly vital to the welfare of the farmer and his family today. We quote Mr. Grigham's words in part on this point, which were with reference to keeping the young folks on the farm:

"It is a source of regret to most of us that more of our bright and wide-awake young men do not engage in the pursuit of agriculture. We, as fathers and mothers, are partly responsible for this, because we do not encourage it, but rather we discourage it. We hold up to their

vision the advantages of town and city life; even seek positions in the city for them, many times at less pay than could be obtained on the farm, and in many cases at the cost of their health. We like to speak of them as living in the city, and perhaps we do not give as much thought as we should to the results of the feverish activity, constant strain and temptation of city life. The city is the nerve center of our civilization, and it is also storm center. The fact that growing much more rapidly the whole population is a significance."

There is a note of warning in Mr. Grigham's statements every father and mother of a farm should weigh care. The idea that the city affords greater advantages for a farmer boy or farmer girl is borne out by the facts. Again, chances for being led astray, for being tempted into ways of vice, etc., and for blighting their future life are far greater in the crowded city of mixed nationalities than on the farm.

So it would seem that it would be well for parents on the farm to strain a point toward making life more agreeable to their children by affording them, as far as possible, the same advantages that seem to attract and allure them to the city. We believe it would pay and pay well to loosen up our purse strings more than we do to afford them the conveniences and comforts that are obtained in the city.

If we make the home more modern, more cheerful, more attractive to the young folks on the farm there will be less liability of their migrating to the city when they come to the age that the parents can no longer restrain them. We want to suggest the purchase of an automobile as being a big inducement to keep the boys and girls at home and keep them better contented than anything that might be added to their farm life, and when its great utility is taken into account it becomes doubly valuable.

The automobile has forced itself upon the farmers of many sections because it has proved to be of great value on the farm. We venture to say if daughters are considering going to the city to make their marriage, that if you will mention the probability of purchasing an automobile they will quickly and gladly change their minds. The time saved in the hundreds of trips to town and neighboring communities will more than pay its cost of maintenance. It will enable the farmer to breed better farm horses for his own use, and when he desires to sell them he will find a better market and get better prices.

The idea that an automobile is an expensive luxury is not borne out by the facts, as has been demonstrated by machines in the hands of farmers the past few years, particularly where cars are especially adapted to farm and country roads were bought. We would like to hear from Farm and Ranch readers, who are already owners of automobiles, giving their views on this question. We want to know how they look at it, and see if their experiences do not bear out our opinion.—Farm and Ranch.

A KISS.

'Tis just a little airy sprite,
From lip to lip it goes,
And, sometimes perching on a cheek,
It paints the lily, rose.

So droll and full of elfish tricks,
So infinitely wise,
It dries the tear upon the cheek,
Brings laughter to the eyes

'Tis just a little seal of Fate
By which two lives are bound—
A precious seal, a holy seal,
To guard those lives around.

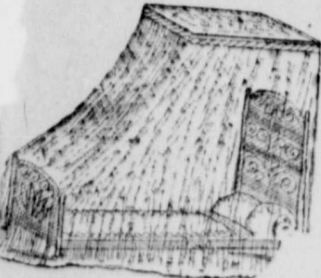
To make trousers last. Instruct your tailor whenever he builds you a suit of clothes to make the coat and waistcoat first.

To write a "serious" financial article. Take the multiplication table, a leaf or two of an unread statistical Blue Book and an extract from a pamphlet on the monetary crisis. Whip up well together, season with Stock Exchange slang and the price of gold in New York. The result will delight those who like "solid" reading and despise mere "literary trash."

Washington, D. C.—Two additional war vessels, the gunboats Marietta and Paducah, were ordered to Hay to join the Des Moines in protecting American interests.

Ready-made Mosquito BARS

HALF CANOPY.



AMERICAN NETS.

60-inch gauze	\$1.00
60-inch gauze	\$1.35
90-inch wash gauze	\$1.50
100-inch wash gauze	\$2.00
120-inch wash gauze	\$2.50

IMPORTED BOBBINETS.

90-INCH.

Coarse mesh	\$3.10
1/2 mesh	\$4.00
1/4 mesh	\$4.50
1/2 mesh	\$5.00
1/2 mesh	\$6.50
1/2 mesh, double thread	\$7.00

108-INCH.

Coarse mesh	\$4.00
1/2 mesh	\$5.00
1/4 mesh	\$6.00
1/2 mesh	\$7.00
1/2 mesh	\$8.00
1/2 mesh, double thread	\$8.00

120-INCH.

1/2 mesh	\$6.10
1/2 mesh	\$7.00
1/2 mesh	\$8.50
1/2 mesh, double thread	\$9.00

FRAMES.

Copy wood bed	\$1.00
Copy iron bed	\$1.00

W DIXIE.



BARS AND FRAMES COMPLETE.

90-inch gauze	\$2.25
100-inch gauze	\$2.50
90-inch wash gauze	\$2.50
100-inch wash gauze	\$3.50
90-inch Coarse Bobbinet	\$4.10
108-inch Coarse Bobbinet	\$5.00
108-inch Medium Bobbinet	\$6.00
108-inch Medium Bobbinet	\$7.00
108-inch extra fine Bobbinet	\$7.00
108-inch extra fine Bobbinet	\$8.00

HANGING BARS AND FRAMES.

With all attachments complete.



AMERICAN NETS.

72-inch cord net, wood frame	\$1.00
90-inch gauze net, wood or iron frame	\$1.10
90-inch wash gauze net, wood or iron frame	\$2.00
100-inch wash gauze net, wood or iron frame	\$2.50

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On all orders of \$5.00 or more accompanied by cash, if this paper is mentioned.

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Hay and Grain

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Dr. Terrill is recognized to be the leading Specialist on MALADIES OF MEN in the world, and his latest work on the Diseases of Men is the best book of its kind ever written by a physician. It will tell you how to get well—how to regain your one-time vim and vitality. If you do not find this work to be the very best of its kind ever, returned by you, and if you do not find contained therein more fac-simile Diplomas, Indorsements and Bank References than in any other book, return the book to Dr. Terrill and he will treat you ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Dr. Terrill has a copyright given him by the Government on a Remedy for Lost Vitality and Drains on the System which never fails to cure. He will give \$1000 for any case he takes for treatment and fails to cure, if patient will follow his instructions.

Write for this book, No. 9. It will be sent to any address in a plain, sealed envelope, if you mention on this paper and enclose 8 cents for postage. Correspondence Confidential.

CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

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Dr. J. H. TERRILL, President
TERRILL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
San Antonio, Texas. Conroy Bldg., Alamo Plaza.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5:30 p. m.

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John Deere Plows or Implements, Moline Flying Dutchman Implements, Studebakers or Fish Bros. Wagons, International Harvesting Machines, Gasoline Engines and Sawing Outfits, Russell Graders and Ditchers, etc.

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Here Every Barb is on Duty All the Time

It is a money saver. Write us today

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

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Repsdorff Tent and Awning Co.
Houston, Texas

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Houston, Texas

AMERICAN \$2.00 Up
EUROPEAN \$1.00 Up

Light Sample Rooms
100 ROOMS
20 Rooms with Private Bath.

F. A. HERVEY, Jr. Proprietor

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So much what you pay for glasses. It is what you get for what you pay. Some glasses are disfiguring. It depends on who fits them and how. We know how and we are the only opticians in the southwest that grind lenses.

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OPTICAL CO.
242 W. COMMERCE ST.
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

THIS FLOUR complies strictly with the pure food laws and we guarantee it to be the best to be had on the market. Write or call on

Guenther Milling Co.
San Antonio, Texas

OUR HOT MINERAL WATER baths cure rheumatism, malaria, stomach, kidney, blood, skin and female disorders; best equipped bath house and sanitarium in the South; splendid boarding accommodations; special rates on railroads. For particulars write THE HOT WELLS SANITARIUM, Hubbard City, Tex.

ONION GROWERS GET SPUR.

H. Caley, J. C. Poole, W. H. Goldtrap, J. M. Talbott, L. W. Gaddis and several other onion growers on the West side of the river above the railroad met Road-Master, B. E. Mosher here Monday evening and showed him the necessities for a spur in the vicinity of the stock-pens for loading onions the coming season.

After going over the situation the following message was wired Homer Eads, division superintendent:

"We have met the onion shippers at Cotulla and find that they need additional facilities for onion shipments to the extent of a spur track that will hold about 10 cars. They wish this track located near west end of Cotulla wye, which is a very desirable place.

We can put this track in at an expense of about \$300.00, by using old material, and we are of the opinion that this should be done.

They will commence shipping within the next few days, and this track should be completed and ready for use, not later than the 8th day of April.

B. E. MOSHER & L. W. SLEDGE."

Since Monday the onion men have been notified that the spur will be put in and a force of men are now at work. We understand that the spur will be made to hold about 18 cars, instead of 10, as asked for.

The building of this spur will save the growers up the river two miles on each trip, besides the delay in unloading as was experienced last year. This will give the growers here five shipping stations besides at the depot and things will not be congested like they have been in season's past.

MAY REFUSE SUNDAY SHIPMENTS.

Austin, Texas, March 31.—The Railroad Commission today encountered a question of no little importance and of unusual interest it being whether or not the statutes of Texas require railroads to accept shipments of live stock on Sunday. It is perishable freight to the extent that delay in stock pens without shelter results in depreciation in weight and condition of cattle, and the interval might produce a reduction in the market, all of which would result in financial loss the shipper.

The Commission is somewhat at sea without investigation as to what course to pursue, but has advised that the railroad has a right to make its rules, refusing to accept live stock shipments on Sunday. This, however, may be revised and changed if the authorities warrant.

The Commission has had no opportunity of investigating decisions on the subject, and in the meantime is inclined to uphold the railroads in their rule refusing to handle perishable shipments on the Sabbath. The Commission advises that if the rules of the railroads are plain on the subject and prohibit Sunday shipments, they must be observed.

However, a railroad is not permitted to handle a Sunday shipment for one consignee and refuse to do the same for another, because that would be discrimination. All must be treated alike.

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We compiled them; we know just what they are and the results we can produce with them. To prove to you that we have confidence in our products, we ask you to test them at our expense. We are familiar with every other system of bookkeeping and shorthand that is being taught by correspondence; we know where our advantages are over other systems; we know why we are enjoying such a tremendous enrollment in these courses, and we are anxious to show you why it is; we want to let our courses speak for themselves, then leave the decision with you.

The Trial Will Not Cost You a Penny.

The Byrne Simplified Shorthand and Practical Bookkeeping are attracting wide attention and favorable comment everywhere; our practical and original method of teaching these courses successfully by mail is highly indorsed by all who have given them a trial. Ambitious young people appreciate the opportunity of utilizing to good advantage their spare moments; there is no more profitable way nor pleasant way than in taking a home study course with us. We believe you will try our course at our expense, so please fill out the following blank and mail to the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. Remember this trial is not to cost you one cent, and the filling out of this blank places you under no obligations to us whatever.

Please send me trial lessons in your home study course of (Here state whether you want Bookkeeping or Shorthand) _____ without cost to me. State age _____ occupation _____ Name _____ Address _____

RAIN WOULD HELP CROP.

A good heavy rain would be very beneficial to the onion crop of this section just now. The strong winds that have prevailed the past few days is making the growers with a big acreage and small pump hump himself.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Items that Appeared in the Record April 2nd, 1898.

J. W. McCombs of Cibola, was in town this week.

D. W. McKey and wife were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Will Campbell of Encinal who has been visiting in Carrizo Springs took the train here Thursday for her home.

Mrs. F. M. Shaw of Encinal returned home Thursday after a few days visiting and shopping here.

Dixie Jordan of Devine was in town Tuesday, shaking hands with his many friends.

Stockmen report quite a number of dead cattle caused by the cold wave and rain. We trust, however, they will soon cease dying and we are sure the rain will cause many poor stock to become fat that would soon have died of poverty.

Prof. G. A. Lylerly, principal of the public school here the past session, left Friday for Sutherland Springs, and from there will go to America, Ill., so visit his old home. The Prof. is a gentleman and a good teacher and we wish him success wherever his lot may be cast.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?



This is the likeness of a citizen that appeared in the Record ten years ago. He lives in Cotulla today. Do you know him?

YOU CAN REST EASY



if your Property is insured in any of the Companies I represent. They are the best in the world and just claims are always promptly paid.

JNO. M. DANIEL.

PARSON BROWNING.

Uncle John—What makes you cry, Tommy?

Tommy—Too much exercise.

Uncle John—Why, have you been tearing your muscles?

Tommy (with a sob)—No, but ma's been testing hers—Ex.

"No," said the teacher, "you may use the plural of the word 'foxen'."

"Correct," answered Nellie.

"That's right. Now Robbie, what is the plural of the word 'fox'?"

"The easy," replied Robbie.

"Why foxen, to be sure."

"I suppose your husband is proud to contribute his share toward the support of our beautiful library?"

"Yes," answered the woman with the slightly acid expression, "only John was none too industrious in the first place and now he's tempted to put in most of his time reading novels and trying to get his money's worth."—Ex.

Said the business man with a groan against the telephone central:

"One day I was call a number and said, 'Get me on-four-hundred so and so.' The girl said, 'Fourteen hundred so-and-so?' So the next time I called the number I thought I'd be forehanded.

"Id," "Get me fourteen hundred so and so." And the girl asked, "One-four-oh-oh so-and-so."

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient.

"I'm so sick at that?" gasped the patient.

"I know just how sick you are," said the man of medicine.

"I know you're the lawyer," he crossed-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you and I'll be hanged if I want to hurt you. Good day."

Id Parson Browning, who lived in North Texas, not many years ago, was a pious and consecrated preacher of the Methodist faith and a man who everybody loved and respected. His language was chaste and no word of slang or that even hinted at vulgarity was ever heard to fall from his lips.

His good wife was as devout and God-fearing as her husband and their devotion to one another was so marked that people frequently commented upon it.

On occasion, while the parson was traveling in the interest of the church, which kept him away from home for some seven or eight days, his route lay through his home town and as his train stopped at a station about ten miles from home, he called to the station agent, with whom he was well acquainted, and asked him to telegraph to his wife to meet the train as it stopped at their town, so that he could see her for a few moments.

The station agent, being anxious to accede to the old gentleman's request, sent a message to Mrs. Browning allowing it would have to be run if it reached her in time, but used some forcible but inelegant words, which were intended for the messenger to impress him with the necessity of haste in delivering the message.

The regular operator at the receiving station not being in when the message was received, it was taken by his assistant, a "plug" operator, who got the message proper and the instructions to the messenger somewhat confused. When the message was delivered the old lady opened it, adjusted her glasses and was amazed to read the following message from her venerable and saintly husband: "Meet west bound train at depot. Run like the devil."

New Lines—Greatly Increased Facilities.

This Company has placed in operation a large number of direct through circuits within its territory thus offering to its patrons a more prompt, efficient and comprehensive service than heretofore. A new line just completed to connect with those in Oklahoma furnishes first-class service to Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Western Oklahoma points.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.

PETTY & SON BLACKSMITHS

All kinds of work done in a workmanlike manner. Prices reasonable. Cor. Main and Center Street. 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

W. A. H. Miller, Attorney At Law,

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

City Barber Shop. W. L. Pease, Prop.

Haircuts in the latest style. Everything up to date. Hot and Cold Baths. Center Street. COTULLA, — TEXAS

John W. Willson, Lawyer and Land Agent

Will practice in all Courts. Real Estate a Specialty. COTULLA, TEXAS.

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 Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
 A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN Barber Shop

J. H. MABRY, Propr. Everything first-class and up-to-date. Hot and Cold Baths. FRONT STREET. COTULLA — TEXAS

J. D. Motheral, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. COTULLA, — TEXAS

Robbins & Sutton, FEED STORE

Cor. Center and Main St. CORN, OATS, HAY, BRAN, CORN CHOPS, COTTON SEED MEAL. ROBBINS & SUTTON, Proprietors

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.

THE FAIRMOUNT

MRS. OWEN REILLY, PROPR. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN. TERMS: European, \$1.00 up; American, \$2.00. Special Rates By Week or Month. 359 E. COMMERCE ST., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

F. B. Earnest, Attorney At Law,

Will practice in all courts. Office three doors of Post office. COTULLA, — TEXAS.

A LARGE STOCK

of everything in our grocery store is waiting for you. Ever deal with us? Perhaps you don't know what a lot of goodness we can give you for little money. Suppose you give us a trial.

GEO. E. TARVER.

BLIGHT AFFECTING BERMUDA CROP.

New York Mar. 27.—There was considerable disappointment when the Bermudian arrived from Bermuda Thursday and contained only 15 crates of onions. It was expected that she would bring at least 200 crates. As is frequently the case, the crop in Bermuda has been very seriously blighted. Between the sailing of the vessel this week 25 per cent of the entire crop was ruined by blight which set in last week and when the steamers sailed showed no sign of letting up.

ONIONS WEIGH A POUND EACH.

J. W. Buckow brought in a load of onions for the local market Wednesday from his farm on the Racees. The onions were fine ones and many of them would weigh one pound each. We picked five off the top of a small box full and put them on the scales. The five weighed 4 1/2 pounds.

Mr. Buckow has been making some express shipments and says he filled several crates with 85 onions to the crate.

GOOD ONIONS IN DEMAND.

New York, Mar. 27.—Old onions that are really good are in demand and those that are off are dragging. Most of the yellows are in bad condition, ranging \$1.50 at 2.25 for good yellows. Red onions that are sound and well graded are in demand at \$2.50 a sack. The crop of old onions is sufficient to last until late Spring.

WILL LOAD AT TUNA SWITCH.

On account of it being three or four miles nearer than Cotulla, the onion crop on Daniel's and Russell's farms down the river, will be shipped from Tuna switch.

Newest Styles of the Day

We Show
all of 'Em.

In addition to the elegant line of Shirtwaists advertised last week we show you here ten other beautiful patterns. They are all right up to date.

GYPSEY MOSERY
for the whole Family. Let us show you our line.

Our Ladies Ready-made Underwear and Shirtwaists are made full in every particular.

Don't forget that You Will find here
All that's Stylish in Dress Goods.

C. F. BINKLEY

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.

ITEMS FROM RIVERDALE.

Riverdale, Texas, March 3.—If we were the least bit poetical we would sing "Spring has come gentle Annie." The old cow is reminded of the fact by the heel fly, but not by the sweet juvie grass. She, as well as humanity would be glad to have a rain.

Onions on the five farms here are doing well, some are extremely late, while some are nearing maturity. Hilary Green, John Yarbrough and Frank Harper & son will commence soon to gather, but not until the onion is thoroughly matured.

Owing to the failure of the I. & G. N. R. R. to put in a spur two miles below town, Hint Daniel with other members of the community are cutting and grubbing out a road to Tuna, 5 miles West, from the West end of Riverdale farm. They estimate that in marketing this crop alone they will save in hauling more than \$240.00, less making the road. Hint Daniel unloaded a car of crates at Tuna this week that will be hauled over this private road.

Road boss Swisher, with the county teams and slips was on the new down the river road this week and made two crossings practical, thus opening the road for travel.

To those that have seen Mr. Swisher handle men, teams and scrapers he has shown them that he knows his business, and personally I want to say to the Commissioners Court that they made no mistake when they put him in charge of the teams. Industrious, energetic and knows how to handle dirt to the best advantage are qualifications not found in every man, yet Mr. Swisher possesses all these qualifications that so eminently fit him for the place.

Mr. Post of Brownsville was prospecting here last week.

H. B. Miller came down to look at the onions this week.

Jesse Rock received the appointment of onion inspector. This time it goes on merit, the place hunting the man. Our community feels honored by the appointment and knows too no one in the county is better qualified to fill the place than Jesse Rock.

Ed McCoy from the Artesia community was here this week, but it was not onions that he came to admire.

Will Johns was here and saw most of the onions and said he did not see a louse.—BILLY SELDOM.

ARTESIA NOTES.

Artesia, Texas, April 2.—The L. S. E. Club met Saturday evening March 28, with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wright. Four members were admitted by the unanimous vote as follows: Mr. E. Price, Mr. Highland, Mr. Lee Henriehson and Lee Henriehson Jr. An article on the International Institute of Agricultural as organized at Rome, Italy, in May of 1905 and which holds its second session this summer of 1908, was read by Pauline Eddy. The thought of the evening centred on the debate of the following question: Resolve that Bryan would make a more successful successor to Roosevelt than Hughes or Taft. It was sharply contested on both sides, but the judges rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative. At the close each member answered to roll call by stating their personal preference for the next national president and why, which varied opinions caused great merriment. It was voted that our next meeting should be a chowade party at Mrs. John Protheroe's, April 11.

Whooping cough and measles are quite in order of the day here at present.

SAN ANTONIO SPRING CARNIVAL AND BATTLE OF FLOWERS
April 20-25th, 1909.

Low excursion rates will be authorized. For further particulars, see I. & G. N. R. R. Agent.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Beautiful white counterpanes, 75c each, Y. P. Bowen & Co.

Easter candies at Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Eddie Woodward was here from Pearsall this week.

Feed of all kinds at Robbins & Sutton's.

Quite a number of cases of measles in town.

Read the ads in this issue of the Record.

D. L. DeSpain of Artesia was in town yesterday.

Nice table linen, 2 1/2 yds to piece, \$1 each, Y. P. Bowen & Co.

Mrs. S. H. Anderson is in the city the guest of Mrs. W. T. Hill.

YOUR SPRING SUIT—REED.

Judge Frank B. Earnest made a business trip to San Antonio during the week.

We have just received by Express Nunnally's delicious candies, Gaddis' Pharmacy.

Arthur Mabry who has been at Del Rio for the past month returned home Thursday.

A fine 14-pound girl was an arrival Tuesday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hargus.

L. S. Elwell was in town during the week. Said his onion crop was looking splendid.

Mrs. W. N. Young of Millet was in town yesterday visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hill.

B. F. Saunders, representing the Collins-Gunther Mfg. Co., was here this week.

Pleas McMains and wife of Prairie View were in town Thursday.

For sale—Four good Jersey milk cows, M. L. DUNLAP, Cotulla, Texas.

Keg pickles, package mince meat and fresh fruit at Y. P. Bowen & Co.

Mrs. D. W. McKey and little daughter Grace, were arrivals on yesterday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Garland, Mrs. H. W. Earnest and William Earnest were down from Millet Thursday.

Onions on a majority of the farms are looking fine and the tops have begun to fall. Thrip has damaged part of the crop.

J. M. Dobie's cow outfit was in town Tuesday. Mr. Dobie loaded out two trains of cows for his Territory pastures.

Onion shipping will not be under good headway before the 20th or 25th of this month. The season is some later than last year.

Sam J. Jordan, Commissioner of the Encinal precinct came up yesterday morning to attend a meeting of the Commissioners' Court.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black left Thursday for Council Bluffs, Iowa, where they will spend several weeks.

I am agent for the popular California Toilet Articles and will be glad to call on ladies desiring to see complete line of samples.

Mrs. M. THOMPSON.

Mrs. D. W. McKey of Millet sent a beautiful specimen of the Maguey to be planted on the public grounds. It is of the variegated class, yellow and green striped.

Yarbrough-Cleary.

At the home of Mr. Winters Thursday evening, April 2nd, Mr. L. S. Yarbrough was married to Miss Maggie Cleary. Rev. T. G. Woolls officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Neeley visited San Antonio during the week.

Wanted—a reliable energetic man with selling ability to manage our business in this County. Fine opportunity for the right man. Mutual Realty Co., Weatherford, Tex.

Prof. McKee will teach a class in the subjects of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Grammar, Arithmetic, etc., in the Frost building, beginning April 7th, 1909.

The Cotulla ball team are arranging for a game with Laredo. Better play Pearsall, Dilley and Devine awhile yet, boys, and not get up against such a brass band until you can stand it.

Miss Blanche Tubbs left Monday morning for her home in San Antonio after spending several weeks here visiting at the home of Mrs. Pearl Landrum. Miss Tubbs made many friends during her stay here.

George Paterson, a well known Mexican of this place, died Tuesday night and was buried Wednesday. He had been suffering from dropsy for about eight months. Practically the entire Mexican population followed the remains to the graveyard.

Col. W. A. H. Miller returned first of the week from an absence of several weeks in Austin and San Antonio. Col. Miller has begun getting up a bonus for a railroad from a point just North of Artesia on the I. & G. N. to Morro creek, to a place to be called Asherton. The distance is 32 miles.

Wiley Speegle of Millet was in town yesterday. He brought down several cases of eggs and says they expect to keep Cotulla in plenty of hen fruit in the future. Mr. Speegle and his father have a big poultry yard just this side of Millet and are now marketing several hundred eggs a day.

Prof. Daniel Smith left Wednesday for Chester, Texas. He was accompanied by Reuben Willson.

A. G. Startz and son Walter Startz, came down from New Braunfels on last night's "boll weevil." Mr. Startz says he never saw the New Braunfels country in shape than it now is. Abundant rains have fallen all the winter and creeks have been fuller than for fifteen years.

The High School spent yesterday on the river above the Cotulla Ranch picnicing. The day was not an ideal picnic day by any means as a cool North breeze prevailed and at intervals a light drizzle of rain fell. Nevertheless a large and merry crowd of young people enjoyed their outing very much.

Jesse Rock has been appointed inspector of onions at this station by the Southern Truck Growers Association. The Inspector here will classify shipments from all loading points between Millet and Artesia. The business this year will require two men, and Mr. Rock has the authority to select in assistance. He informs us that he has instructions from taxman Roy Campbell, that all onions must be fully matured and dry when loaded or they will not bring anything near the market prices.

J. W. Allen, the truck gardener Woodward sent us in a sample bunch of onions from his farm yesterday. The specimens were most-ly crystal wax and were good big ones with fine healthy tops. In the lot was one yellow Bermuda that was a dandy, and no telling what it would have been when matured. It measured five inches in diameter and weighed 1 1/2 pounds. The top on this onion is extra fine and had not fallen. They say after the top falls the onion grows one-third, which would have made over a two pound onion when matured.

GIRLS

WE ARE WITH YOU

There's one thing that girls never seem to get enough of and that's **Candy**. Good Candy of course like the kind we sell—Made by

"NUNNALLY"

GADDIS' PHARMACY

ARE YOU ON A CASH BASIS?

Do you pay all your bills with cash, and perhaps pay them twice? Do you argue and dispute over the amounts? Do you try to keep all such records in your mind?

A checking account with this bank will eliminate all such troubles. Deposit your money in this bank—pay your bills by checks—that is the safest way, the modern way of doing business. Come in and let us start you. It's easy.

COTULLA STATE BANK.