

The Cotulla Record.

VOL. 10, NO 28

COTULLA, TEXAS, SATURDAY

PT. 12, 1908.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF ONION SEED.

INDICATE GREATER ACREAGE TO BE PLANTED IN NUECES VALLEY THAN LAST SEASON

Over Sixteen Hundred Pounds Valued at \$4000.00 Have Been Unloaded at Cotulla.

At the Express office we were given the information yesterday that up to date between 1600 and 1700 pounds of onion seed had been shipped to this station. About 250 pounds were forwarded to Carrizo Springs.

As compared with last season Carrizo Springs has about the same amount, but the increase for Cotulla growers is about 300 pounds, with probably more seed to come.

These seed cost from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per pound and the value of the seed unloaded at this station within the past few days in is the neighborhood of \$4000.00.

These seed shipments would indicate that the old growers will put in about the same acreage as last year and the increase of seed orders will go to the new farmers that have been opened up along the Nueces this summer. With reasonable success Cotulla will have a 400 to 450 car crop of onions next spring.

Plenty of Grass and Water.

Sam Childress was in Cotulla again this week from his ranch in

the weather man evidenced by a heavy rain fell all over the country the day before he left home. All his tanks are full and one was washed out. Mr. Childress said it was only a local rain and no other ranchman was benefited by it. He is fixed now with plenty of grass and water for the winter.

Not Waiting for the Office to Beckon Them, Come!

The old saying about the "office seeking the man" don't seem to have struck a popular chord in these regions. From off-hand observations it appears that about 99 per cent of the candidates in the field have an idea that the office is not particularly looking for them, and it is a better plan to "seek the office." To use the vernacular of the street, there has been "some milling" the past few days. Although the election is nearly two months off, from the maneuvers one would think it was right at hand.

Two-Boys Restaurant open day and night. Best meals in town. Meals a la carte or regular.

Will Play Laredo Tomorrow.

The local ball team will go to Laredo this evening and play two games there tomorrow. The team goes somewhat crippled up and it is doubtful if they win, for Laredo has one of the best amateur teams in the state.

For Sale—One pair good mules with new set \$17.00 plow harness only \$150.00, worth 200.00. See them at R. W. HILL'S, Artesia.

Cooler Weather.

There was a considerable drop in the temperature Thursday night and a cool Northeast breeze has prevailed since. Good rain indications today.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HESTER'S REPORT.

SHOWS THAT SOUTH EXCEEDS NORTH IN CONSUMPTION OF COTTON.

Shifting of Milling Center to the Southern States—Increase in Spindles Regardless of Panic.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 10—In his annual report on the cotton crop of 1907-08, issued tonight, Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange quotes some very interesting figures in connection with the shifting of the seat of the States of the cotton belt.

He says that these conditions have been more in evidence during the season just closed than ever before, the consumption of American cotton in the South, even under the most unfavorable conditions, having been in round figures 2,193,000 bales, while the North totaled but 1,973,006, or 220,000 bales less. In the increase in consumption of cotton Virginia comes first, Oklahoma second and Georgia third.

Mr. Hester's report of the crops of the different States is given as follows, in thousands of bales, showing a decrease under 1906-07 of 1,939,016 bales, and an increase of 225,978 over that of 1905-06.

Alabama, 1717, against 1289 last year; Arkansas, 787, against 940 last year; Florida, 60, against 65 last year, Georgia, 1694, against 1605 last year; Louisiana, 1486, against 1541 last year; North Carolina, 649, against 663 last year; South Carolina, 1226, against 957 last year; Tennessee, 335, 335, against 372 last year; Texas, 2221, against 4050 last year; Oklahoma, 950, against 944 last year.

Mr. Hester puts the spindles in the South at 18,661,308, including old idle and not complete, against 10,598,095 last year, and remarks that this is the smallest increase reported in twenty years, but states there are still over 269,000 spindles in course of erection, which probably will come into play during the commercial year of 1908-09.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Two-Boys Restaurant open day and night. Best meals in town. Meals a la carte or regular.

H. Caley, one of our well known onion men, made a business trip to San Antonio during the week.

Contractor Clarence Jeffries of Laredo, who has the contract to build the walls of the school building is here and has begun work.

The young people enjoyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. Peters Tuesday night. A good crowd was present and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed.

Two-Boys Restaurant open day and night. Best meals in town. Meals a la carte or regular.

Miss Rhoda Caddell of Sinton, who has been here for three weeks visiting her Aunt, Mrs. B. F. Claunch, returned home last night.

Messrs C. F. Moore and A. J. Smith of Little Rock, Kansas, and Henry Anderson of Salina, Kas., were here this week prospecting. They left last night for a brief pleasure trip into Mexico before returning home.

Miss Pearle Landrum entertained a number of her young friends with a party at the home of her mother last night. Refreshments of sherbet and cake were served at eleven and it was after twelve when the merry crowd departed for their homes.

FROM THE ONION BELT OF TEXAS.

MISS KATE BURWELL, GENERAL STORE PROPRIETOR AND BANK DIRECTOR

Says to Her Odeur of the Bermuda Onion is Sweeter than Magnolia's Perfume.

[From St. Louis Daily Star.] Miss Kate Burwell, who is a general store, is a director of the State Bank at Cotulla, Texas and is one of the most prosperous in the onion belt of Texas, departing for home last night, after spending a week buying goods in St. Louis market.

"Where I come from it is always proper to eat onions," said Miss Burwell. "A young man who goes courting may eat onions for supper in perfect safety. With no fear that his breath will tell a horrible tale.

The cool evening breezes waft the odor of onions, the growing crop, for miles around, and the odor of the onion has become sweet to the Texas belle as the magnolia-laden breeze of Arkansas is to the Arkansas girl.

"In fact the onion zephyr is more than the magnolia's perfume. The one betokens the prosperity of La Salle County, Texas, while the other, though sweet, gives promise of abundant crops of material wealth.

"So it is that we look upon the perfume of that onion as the producer of it all here upon the perfume of that onion gives us everything we have.

"Seriously speaking, however, the onion crop in our country is a boon. It has taken the place largely of our stock interests. The crop of the last spring was not so good as the previous year, but makes us glad that we have not altogether become dependent upon the onion.

"Commercial conditions are good, and more onion land has been leased for next year than before. It offers, as a crop a great gamble, for a bumper onion crop has made many a poor man rich. It is expensive to raise onions, and a crop loss brings disaster, but once a good crop is marketed the returns are astonishing."

Box Supper Sept. 19th.

The Ladies Aid of Millett will give a box supper on Saturday Sept. 19th. Come and help a good cause by bringing a box of something good to eat.—Ladies Aid Society.

MR. McDONALD IS OFFENDED.

He Takes Exception to an Article in a Brownsville Paper.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 10.—W. J. McDonald considers that a recent issue of a Brownsville newspaper has "romped" on him to such an extent that he will have to make it a personal matter. He estimates that he will make a trip to Brownsville if a proper correction be not forthcoming.

The criticism of Mr. McDonald in the Brownsville paper was concerning an article on the Brownsville affair by Albert B. Paine in a recent magazine issue. The heading of the editorial is "Bill McDonald, Hero."

Births

A fine girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mc Mahan Tuesday September 8th.

A bouncing boy arrived at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester at Artesia Monday last.

We carry Butterick Patterns, distribute their Counter Sheets and sell the Delineator. "What else that everybody wants," did you say? Everything.

WE ARE NOW READY

to talk style to you and give you the benefit of what we learned during our market trip; of what people ought to wear and how to wear it.

Hair Goods were never quite so saleable and in such universal demand as now. Every sort of thing that tends to improve the appearance of the hair is in very strong demand. We will be prepared to show you a good line of these goods.

We won't attempt to mention all the up to date Novelties we will have the pleasure of showing this season. Our line of Fall Goods is splendid and includes by far the best line of Millinery we have ever shown.

We recognize the demand for higher grade goods and have put forth an effort to meet this demand.

Our Fall Opening

date will be announced in next issue. We are pleased to state to the public that Miss Clara Werner will have charge of our Millinery Department again this season.

We feel that it is needless for us to say more to inspire the public confidence in our ability to serve you satisfactory.

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

School opens Monday and we are ready for the children with Tablets Pencils, Pens, Pen Sticks, Ink, Composition Books, Examination Paper and many other things Boys and Girls need when school opens and all through the year.

K. BURWELL.

The Cotulla Record.

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

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year In Advance

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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SATURDAY, SEP. 12 1908

Democratic Ticket.

- For Congress. JNO. N. GARNER.
- For Representative JNO. T. BRISCOE.
- For District Judge FRANK B. EARNEST.
- For County Judge C. C. THOMAS.
- For District & County Clerk G. H. KNAGGS.
- For Sheriff & Tax Collector T. H. POOLE.
- For Treasurer L. W. GADDIS.
- For Tax Assessor R. L. HENRICHSON.
- For Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1. GEO. COPP.
- For Constable, Precinct No 1 JNO. K. WILLIAMS.

Independent Ticket.

- For County Judge W. B. GUINN.
- For Sheriff & Tax Collector W. E. CAMPBELL.
- For District & County Clerk SIMON COTULLA.
- For Tax Assessor W. H. JOHNS.
- For Treasurer D. L. NEELEY.
- For Commissioner Prec. No. 1. W. H. JACOBS.
- For Constable Prec. No. 1. LES PETTY.

EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATION. We would like to see the next Legislature adopt an amendment to the election law providing an educational qualification for voters. Within the past few years thousands of foreigners have flocked to our great cities, and they are in classes, a class that is often purchasable, and the time will soon come when their vote will be a menace to good government.

Unless a man can read and write the English language sufficient to prepare his own ballot, he should be eliminated from the polls. The American citizen of today has no excuse for not being thus qualified. With our splendid free school system, it makes no difference how poor one may be, the doors of the houses of learning are always open to him, and if a man has not energy and ambition enough within him to take advantage of these opportunities then he should not be allowed a voice in our government. The law forbids a crazy man from voting. With the opportunities of today the American who could not qualify on this provision should be placed in the same category.

With an educational qualification the foreigners who would apply themselves to such an extent to pass the restriction, the majority would make good citizens. It is the low shiftless class, the people who have no aim in life, that are not entitled to a voice in our elections, and the remedy suggested would do the work.

Nowhere in the state is such a provision in the election law needed worse than right here in La Salle county. It is a fact that to be elected to office in La Salle county it costs a man often more than the office pays for the term to which he is elected. Indirectly, he has to buy it. This condition of affairs is on account of probably one third of the voters being illiterate shiftless Mexicans. The Mexican who owns property and belongs to the better class as a rule has some education and casts his vote quietly and as he desires, but it is the lower class, whose vote counts just the same, that causes elections in La Salle county to be the most expensive

of any county in the state according to the number of votes cast.

Today there are dozens of Mexicans—and some white men—who have no visible means of support, and they won't be caught working either until after election is over. Farmers are in need of help, but these past masters in the art of relieving candidates of their free silver, are having an easier time. They don't sell their vote for a stipulated amount. Oh, No! that would be in violation of the law. But they are good and never ceasing borrowers. Whenever their pocket book gets slack, they hold up a candidate and borrow one, two, or maybe a V.—to get some "medicine" for his "sick wife," or to pay the doctor, or something else. By the time the election is over the candidate has "loaned" several hundred and perhaps several thousand dollars, which he will never get a cent of back. Along with this, to be a winner it is deemed necessary for respectable men to lower themselves to intimate association with this class in nightly orgies.

If in order to vote a man had to prepare his own ballot all of this expensive and shameful rot would be done away with. It would be a blow to this class from which they would never rally, and we would have elections, cleaner than they are now and better for everybody concerned. No doubt this amendment would meet with great opposition from the political manipulators in the border counties, but all honest men would welcome it.

Congressman Garner and his opponent, Dr. Moore, opened their campaign at Sutherland Springs last Saturday. Mr. Garner is confident of re-election although the republicans will put up the fight of their lives against him. La Salle has always given Mr. Garner overwhelming majorities and it is rumored that some of the "slush fund" will be turned loose here in an effort to carry the county Republican.

The busy season is now on with the onion farmer. He is making preparations to plant his crop. It is a good thing that transplanting will not begin until after the election as the growers would be up against it for help. Somehow a good number of this class of voters are doing fairly well without working any just now. It would be next to an impossibility to get some of them out of town for twelve hours—they might miss something.

The battle between little Bill and Big Bill is on. The cry all over the country is "Let the People Rule" and the Commoner is going to land in Washington with both feet this time.

Since it is announced that Bill McDonald may accompany the president on his African tiger hunt, it has been suggested that he may return a Republican.

Cotulla's new school building will soon be going up and in a few months longer will be ready for occupation. Our people will be justly proud of this building when it is completed.

Just two weeks from today the San Antonio International Fair will open. This year's fair is expected to be the greatest ever held.

Labor Day was fittingly celebrated all over Texas. Indeed it was a "day off" with the laboring man.

The last news item about John D. Rockefeller was that he was painting his barn.

Down with the mosquitoes! Cotulla is full of them.

The baseball season is over.

Don't Make A Mistake

If you are contemplating making a stenographer of yourself, do not make a mistake and attend school teaching one of the old systems, such as Pitman, Grahame and Gregg—they are too awkward to learn and too difficult to master. The Byrne Simplified Shorthand, as taught at the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas is far superior, more modern every way; it is a system that is easy to learn and has often been mastered by youngsters of from 12 to 15 years of age. Where the Pitmanic and other systems have over 500 rules, almost 500 exceptions and thousands of words signs to be committed to memory, the phonetic language to master, the Byrne Simplified writes the English Language as it is written and spoken in every day use, with but the 26 letters of the alphabet, 13 word signs to be memorized. It takes one with a giant memory to become an expert stenographer with the other systems, while with the Byrne Simplified, practically anyone has sufficient memory to handle it successfully.

The illegibility of the old systems due to the student's unfamiliarity with the phonetic language, inability to apply the 500 rules some of the many exceptions properly, his failure to execute accurately the complicated outlines required in writing words with these systems. With the Byrne Simplified, reading is an easy matter, and one who could read print accurately should have no trouble in learning to read the Byrne Simplified, with the accuracy. In the first place, he writes the English language as his mother taught him to speak it, and not a phonetic language as hard to learn as Latin. Next he uses characters representing the 26 letters of the English alphabet, which together with the 13 short rules and 13 word signs, enable him to write anything in the English language. There is not a word that can be set down in

script alphabet that cannot be written with the 26 letters of the alphabet of the Byrne Simplified. Its outlines are simple and easily executed. You are not worried to death trying to figure out whether the vowel dot or dash you put in was shaded or unshaded or whether it was put at the beginning of a character or in the middle, neither are you worried trying to figure out whether that vowel circle was made large enough for A or small enough for I or whether it be a loop or what in the world it might be. There is absolutely no guess work in the reading of the Byrne Simplified, as is the case with the other systems.

The other systems are incomplete inasmuch as the basic principals are so deficient and incomplete that the thousands of word signs, hundreds of rules and exceptions must be brought into use to supply the deficiencies. The Byrne Simplified is the most complete system in use, inasmuch as it is more like the 26 letters of the printed or script alphabet; with these 26 letters of the script alphabet, we write any word in the English language; the same is the true with the 26 letters of the alphabet in the Byrne Simplified Shorthand.

Many of the most rapid writers in America today write the Byrne. This proves its wonderful speed possibilities. For indorsements from those who have mastered the other systems, then abandoned them and made a success of the Byrne write for 168 page catalog; it contains hundreds of indorsements that are sufficiently strong to convince the most skeptical of the wonderful superiority of the Byrne over all other systems. We have the exclusive control of this system and no other school in this section is permitted to teach it. You can better understand why the Tyler Com'l. College is the largest school of Bookkeeping-Business Training, Shorthand Typewriting and Telegraphy in America when you have

any statement made which is true and correct, and you are not to be delayed by cash guaranty of delay; write at once

PUT IT TO THE PEOPLE.

Put it to the people, bring it out in song, and an will be elected! The Commoner is strong. His platform is of solid oak. The planks without veneer; Democracy is marching. With a chief that knows no fear. Chorus: Hurrah for little Willie. He will surely beat Big Bill; The common people love him—It's a cinch for Little Will.

With Big Bill looking tragic While loops upon his trail and the logic of his magic Pierces many a coat of mail. Liberty was never harbored By a party with a pool, For her creed that never alters Is The People—Shall They Rule? Chorus: Let us play for the common people, For the business men—for all inscribed upon the banner Of the Commoner this fall; Vote on State throughout the union Just watch them fall in line. Singing their votes for the Commoner. And they'll put him there this time.—Fort Worth Star.

Wanted—High school graduate in the position of governess in private family. Can give piano lessons. Address P. O. box 776, Cotulla, Texas.

Smooth Work

You cannot get sharp, accurate work with inferior tools. If the edge of a hole bored by an auger, drill or gimlet is ragged or chipmilled, the tool used was of very poor quality.

Tools and Cutlery

are tools for clean, true work. Keen Kutter bits bore clean and smooth holes through hard wood or soft. Keen Kutter chisels leave true surfaces. All Keen Kutter Tools guaranteed to be satisfactory. We sell them.

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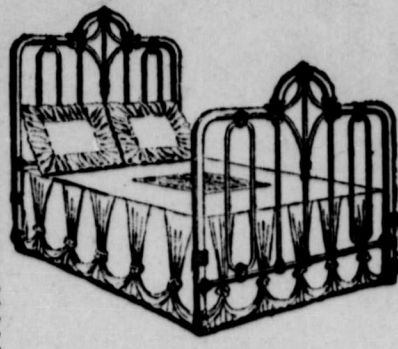
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We sell the Famous Walkover Shoes.

EARNEST & EARNEST, REAL ESTATE, Cotulla, Texas.

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

THE SECRET OF A SUCCESSFUL GROCERY

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

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The Man with the Tailor Habit
Can go to a tailor, bother with getting measured, grow exasperated over the delay and maybe find the finished garments as well fitting as you thought they'd be—maybe not.
But Washer's hand-tailored clothes have all the style, all the exclusiveness, all the fit, the same high-grade workmanship that all the more costly bothersome garments have, with none of the speculation as to results.
With us, if a suit is not right—don't take it. Try on another—try 'em all on until you get what you want, and only as you want it. We are showing a special line of beautiful patterns for Spring in our Commerce Street windows—take a look at them—and even if you have only a few minutes to spare, spend them profitably by seeing the immense assortment inside. They are priced
From \$12.50 to \$45.00
San Antonio **WASHER** Texas
W BROTHERS CO.

International Fair
Amusement Attractions.
Thousands of dollars spent to secure the best amusements for the big exposition at San Antonio.

Thousands of dollars have been spent by the San Antonio International Fair Association to secure a large number of amusement attractions for this year's International Fair which will open on September 26 and close on October 11.
Perhaps the most pretentious of these will be the Los Angeles Fire Works Company, which at great expense, has been secured to give nightly performances before the grand stand of the race track. This company is famous as one of the biggest and best of the companies giving fireworks spectacles in the country today, and the directors of the Fair Association are congratulating themselves in having secured it for this year's fair.

Every imaginable kind of pyrotechnic display will be given by this company, and for several hours in the nights the fair grounds will be made brilliant with the thousands of dollars worth of powder which will be burnt up to supply the illuminations.

In addition to this there will be a wild west show, a boy show, in which 25 performers will appear. Each member of the aggregation is an expert with the pistol, rifle, shot gun and lariat, and each of them will ride bucking bronchos during the show. One man of the troupe will give \$50 for any horse, broken or unbroken, which he cannot ride without either saddle or bridle, and several horse breeders have signified their intention of bringing in some of their unbroken animals, with which they hope to win \$50.

A vaudeville show will give three performances daily in the big exposition hall, and a talking-picture show will be given between times. This will be the first time that the new talking pictures, in which the very moving pictures seem to talk, has ever been seen in Texas, and it is expected to prove of the greatest interest to the thousands of people who will attend this year's fair.

Numerous fire amusements have also been provided, which will be witnessed, absolutely free of charge, by every one who attends the fair.

The midway will be thronged by all kinds of freaks, curiosities and side shows, while every day there will be horse races in the afternoon and on Sundays there will be all-day auto races. More than 1000 horses from all parts of the United States will take part in the race meet and compete for the handsome purses which have been offered by the Fair Association.

The pick of the 5000 troops stationed at Fort Sam Houston will give nightly performances, and on October 9, a grand military pageant in which hundreds of the soldiers will participate, will be given.

The railroads are this year offering the lowest rates ever authorized from all parts of the state to this city, and it is expected that this city will be thronged with thousands from all over the state, during the sixteen days of the fair. Ample accommodations will be found for all those that attend, as numerous private families are making preparations to take care of the visitors in addition to the regu-

lar hotels and rooming houses.
Horse Races Daily.
Every afternoon except Sunday, during the big exposition there will be races in which horses from all over the United States will compete for the handsome purses which have been set aside for the race meet. More than \$4,000 will be won by the first, second and third horses, and this handsome amount of money has attracted more than 1,000 horses for the events.
Thoroughbred runners, standard quarter horses will compete, and these races are expected to attract trotters, and more than 300 of the wiry little Texas quarter horses will be seen in the races on the wide three quarter mile track of the Fair grounds which is the fastest three quarter mile track in the entire south.

In the quarter races only Texas as quarter horses will compete, and these races are expected to attract trotters, and more than 300 of the wiry little Texas quarter horses will be seen in the races on the wide three quarter mile track of the Fair grounds which is the fastest three quarter mile track in the entire south.
It will prove of the greatest interest to all Texans as the Texas pony is the idol of the Texas horse lover. Handsome purses have been hung up by the San Antonio International Fair Association for these quarter races, and these have stimulated interest in the quarter races to such an extent that there is hardly any breeder of these hardy horses, but who will have from one to a dozen horses at the meet.
So many have been the entries of horses for the races, that the numerous barns of the Fair Association, containing one thousand stalls, have proved too small for the horses, and a new addition will have to be erected before the big International Fair opens on September 26th.

Mexican Band Engage
One of the biggest attractions at the fair will be the famous Mexican band from Mexico, which has appeared at nearly all the big expositions of the country within the past few years, and which will appear at the International Fair every day while the big exposition is in progress. This band is recognized as one of the best musical organizations of the world, and wherever they appear they are always the center of interest of immense crowds during the time their concerts are in progress.

This band, is one of the biggest military musical organizations of Mexico, and is on continual practice, as it plays every day of the year for some concert, function or parade, in the southern Republic. Its director is one of the leading conductors of Mexico, and the standard set by it, is one that is followed as closely as possible, by all the military bands of Mexico.
Implement Display.
One of the exhibits which is sure to prove of considerable interest to every farmer who visits the fair, is that to be seen in the big implement hall, where implements from manufacturers from all over the United States, will be on exhibition all during the International Fair. Steam plows, riding plows, traction engines, threshing machines, hand plows and farming implements of all kinds, will be attractively displayed, and active demonstrations will be given daily during the fair. The building for this display has been considerably enlarged and altered, and it will be one of the chief attractions at the exposition for the farmers who will throng to this city from all over the state.

Wonderful Dairy Machinery.
In the Dairy department, which will be in charge of C. O. Moser assistant in dairy investigation of the United States department of agriculture, will be seen a working creamery, in active operation. In this creamery, butter, cheese and other dairy products will be made from the raw milk, before the eyes of the visitors to the fair, and a herd of fifty cows will be constantly on hand to supply the necessary milk for the demonstration.

This of dairy cows will be milked by a patent milking machine, full view of the visitors in the department, and these machines are certain to be eagerly watched by all farmers who own even one dairy cow. An expert will be in charge of the creamery and milking machine.

Cotton Picking Machine.
A real, successful machine for picking cotton in the fields, will be on exhibition and in active operation at the International Fair in the Agricultural department. Five hundred stalks of cotton will be furnished daily for the demonstration, which will be absolutely free to every visitor of the fair.

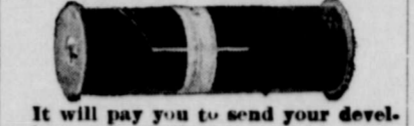
Cheap Railroad Trips.
The lowest railroad rates ever offered, will be in effect to this city from all points of the state during the International Fair, have been authorized by the railroads of the state for this year's big exposition. The conversion rate of one and one fifth cents for the round trip will be in effect all during the fair from Sept. 25 to Oct. 12, and any one buying them on Sept. 25 may remain at the fair until Oct. 12. In addition, low rates of \$1.00 from distances within 100 miles of this city, with proportionate rates for intermediate distances will be in effect each Saturday, and on Saturday's Oct. 3rd and Oct. 11 a rate of one half of one cent fare for the round trip will be in effect from all parts of the state good to return the following Monday. These rates will allow the people of the entire state to visit this year's big International fair at very little expense.

Smoke Kills American Boys.
Effect of Smoke on the Manhood of America.
American boys are smoking too much. In fact, they are smoking themselves to death. I was standing at a street corner and counted a hundred young men, out of whom 35 had cigars in their mouths—and many of these 35 were dyspeptic, wan, tired-looking persons, who seemed to be in need of sleep rather than in need of a smoke.
I recently examined 20 selected cases of hard smokers, aged between 35 and 68—ages most subject to the affliction of tobacco blindness. Six were found to have manifested more or less symptoms of tobacco blindness, technically called tobacco amblyopia. It is an interesting scientific fact that the colored race is immune from this affliction. Out of 30 who were examined none was found to have any trouble. The women, I speak of whites, up to the present time seem to be practically exempt from this trouble. Out of 50 examined in a Cincinnati tobacco store some time ago only one was found to possess the tobacco blindness, to a slight degree. She was an old-time employe in the shipping department, and was probably a user of tobacco. How she will fare in the future in this respect, with the introduction of cigarette smoking, high ball drinking and the numerous other fads aping in the direction of asceticism now in vogue among the fashionable set, time can only tell. Once I found a young man of 19, an inveterate smoker, who suffered from tobacco blindness. Usually only the older men suffer.

There is almost always a gradual, but progressive, failure of vision in both eyes. Luminous objects dazzle the sight, and bright light is worse for them than a subdued one. These patients are better in the evening than in the middle of the day. In addition to this, patients often complain of a glimmering mist that covers all objects in bright light. Nicotine in the tobacco causes the affliction. The oily, colorless fluid diffuses itself into the blood with as much rapidity as prussic acid, and a poisonous dose has been known to kill an adult in three minutes. The cheaper grades of tobacco contain more nicotine than the expensive ones, consequently are more injurious to the consumers. This is probably why tobacco blindness is more common among the poor than among the rich. Chewing tobacco is usually very rich in nicotine. Nicotine exerts a marked influence on the blood corpuscles. To cure the disease of tobacco blindness use of tobacco and alcoholic drinks must be stopped.

CANDY In order to introduce our delightful Chocolates, Bonbons and Nadja Carameles in every home in the United States, we will send you on receipt of 50c in money or stamps, a handsome box filled. The box itself is a fine ornament to your dresser. Sent post-paid. Mention this paper when ordering. **BLANKE-WENNEKER**, 608 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

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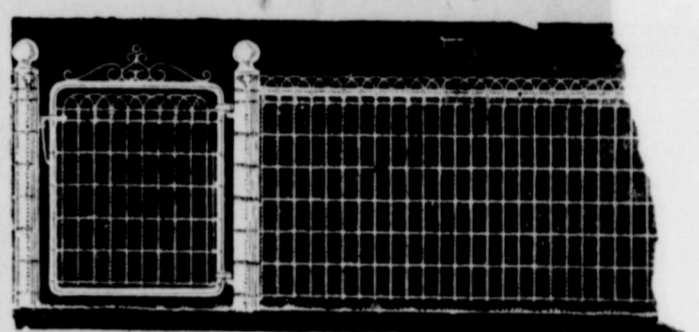
Will stop and permanently terminate terrible itching. It is composed of that purpose and is absolutely anted.
It is a never failing cure matous affections of all kinds:
**Humid Tetter He
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Heat Eruption Fla
Ring Worm and Scal**

This last named disease is characterized by scaling scales. It is not due to inflammation like other skin diseases, but to the presence of little parasites which burrow under the skin. These minute insects multiply with astonishing rapidity, and within a short time after their first appearance will be found in nearly every part of the body. The itching they produce is so intense it is often with difficulty the sufferer can refrain from tearing the skin from his nails. Hunt's Cure is an infallible remedy for this grating trouble. Applied locally.

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Appropriations for Public Road Improvements

President of the Grange.

the National Road Improvement Association to have presenting of this important problem to the farmers interest with all of road improvement although there are all work-ultimate purification of a road in all sections. How such a road can be secured is a more direct concern than any other question of betterment.

at all industrial interests affected by the nature of the roads over products of our farms. It is the farmers who suffer most from inferior roads which so large a percentage of the United States. I am confident that farmers that we must have an active force and in will secure the improvement needed.

to refer brief conflict of interest between farmers and motor vehicles, some districts announced antagonistic legislation. introduction and the automobile in many instances. regard by the drivers of the public's use of our highways, denied. The coming automobile has brought victims of speed making their mad desire to drive their high-hines along coun- a speed dangerous using these roads. natural that the farm- in most sections of the chief burden of and maintaining ds has fallen, should violation of their these roads in safe- could have sought to penalties imposed nding parties. For say that I believe de of the farmers mobile was to a justified by the out- of drivers of. It is doubtless en asserted, that maniacs" constitute a ill percentage of the to- of automobile users. ased to know that the complained of in the ears of the automobile a large extent disap- and trust that through nence of the automo- and associations there may t about a willingness et the rights of all the to the use of the high- ity will give no occasion ity toward the orderly le use of the automo-

at the motor vehicle ay, and that it is fac- to be taken into con- in discussing the im- of our roads. The go now far it creates ns of road mainten- air I must leave to ad makers, and suggest that it is im- at all the facts relat- to the effects of automobile of improved roads should

be ascertained before raising needless alarm over the alleged destructive tendencies of the inflated rubber tire.

One phase of the development of the motor vehicle that is of special interest to the farmers, is the possibilities of the commercial truck, or power-operated farm wagon. It would seem that here is a very large field for an industry that will be profitable to both the farmers and the manufacturers of such vehicles. With improved roads the use of motor trucks for the conveyance of farm products to market should become general in all sections of the country, thus enabling the farmer to market his crops more quickly and at less expense. I believe that no injury is caused to macadam roads by these commercial vehicles, but on the contrary their solid rubber tires operate practically as rollers and serve to keep such roads in good condition.

In this connection I wish to emphasize the fact that the road question in the United States is not only a farmer's question, but first of all, a question of the commercial use of the highways. To the farmer the roads are the means of transporting his products to market, and it is from this point of view that the farmer will insist that all plans for road improvement must be considered. Over our country roads there are annually hauled nearly 200,000,000 tons of staple farm products, and if to this we add the smaller products such as fruit, milk, eggs, etc., and the fertilizers, feed, coal, lumber, etc., taken from the town to the farm we will have an aggregate of at least 250,000,000 tons carried for long or short distances over our highways. These figures show the enormous importance to the farmers of a system of improved roads that would enable them to reduce the cost of hauling this volume of freight from one-half to two-thirds of what is now costs them. It is estimated by competent authorities that over the ordinary country road the farmer draws an average of 2,000 pounds an average distance of 12 miles at a cost of \$3.00, and it has been shown that with improved roads the cost of moving the same load that distance would be but little more than \$1.00. Making allowance for exceptional cases it is certain that the cost of transporting a ton of farm products over improved roads is not one-half of the cost over earth roads. Under a general system of improved roads the cost of hauling these 250,000,000 tons would be cut in two, thus effecting a direct saving to the farmers of the country of at least \$125,000,000 annually.

Nor is this the only saving to the farmers that would be effected through improved roads. Because of bad roads the farmers or their hired men must now spend twice as much time on the road as would be required under a proper system. In bad weather the roads are often impassable, so that time must be taken from farm work in fine weather to get the crops to market. With a system of good roads over which farm products could be hauled in one-half of the time now necessary, the farmers would have just so much additional time for other work, and could therefore greatly increase the productivity of their farms.

It is needless that I should occupy your time with an extended statement of the benefit of good roads. The direct saving in dollars and cents is only one of the many advantages to the farmers that would result from improved roads. There can be no question that the deplorable condition of our roads is to a large extent responsible for the dissatisfaction with country life, which drives so many of our people into the towns and cities. Bad roads make farming unprofitable and undesirable. They increase the solitude of life on the farm by making more difficult and less frequent visits to the neighbors,

and to the villages and towns. They limit opportunity by forcing the farmer to spend twice as much time in going to and from his markets as he would with a good road system. In short, the greatest drawback to farm life today is the condition of the average country road, and the improvement of our roads is of greater importance to the farmers than any other suggested legislative reform.

Nor is it necessary to dwell upon the inferior character of our existing roads. The fact that out of a total road mileage in the United States of 2,151,570 only a fraction over 7 per cent can be called improved, speaks for itself.

The facts as to present conditions have long been known to the thoughtful farmers of the country, and they have been the first to realize the urgent need for radical reforms in methods of road construction and improvement. It is true that the farmer is naturally conservative and perhaps has not taken up the subject of better roads as quickly as the residents of the towns and cities would act in a matter vitally affecting their interests, but from my wide acquaintance with the farmers of all sections of the country I am prepared to affirm that they are as a whole awake to the importance of this subject, and ready to do all in their power to further the work of road improvement.

The farmers recognize the need for better roads, and realize how largely such roads would contribute to their comfort and prosperity. They are anxious that well-considered plans for road improvement should be submitted to the state and national legislatures, and will do all in their power to aid in securing the adoption of such plans.

It may be asked why, if the farmers favor good roads, the work of road improvement has not made greater progress. The chief reason is to be found in the lack of the money required for the construction and maintenance of improved roads. Many farming sections of the country are still sparsely populated, and the economic condition of the farmers in general is such that they regard it as impossible for them to contribute in taxes the funds necessary for the construction of a permanent road system. While it is true that it would pay even the poorest communities to increase their expenditures for road improvement, it may be said that as a general proposition the means of the farming districts are wholly inadequate to provide for a proper road system.

In view of these conditions the farmers have in recent years come to realize that the road problem is not merely a question for the communities through which the roads run, but one that concerns the people of the states and of the nation as a whole. They are convinced that as the workers of the towns and cities, the manufacturers, merchants, and indeed all classes and interests, are affected by present road conditions, the people of the entire country should aid in establishing a better system. Believing that appropriations for this purpose should be made from other sources than local taxation they have aided the movement for state aid for highway improvement which has been in progress for some years past, and their votes have aided in securing action on this matter in various states.

In many states, however, the same conditions which prevent the construction of the needed mileage of improved roads make it impracticable to secure the desired appropriation by the state. The necessity for better roads is admitted, but it is not believed that the states are justified in increasing their tax rate to the extent needed for this purpose.

The general recognition of these conditions has in recent years given rise to a growing demand for national aid for public improvement. It is urged by the farmers that they do not receive a fair share of the benefits of the money raised by taxes upon the people of the whole country, and that the improvement of the public highways is as equally deserving of Federal assistance as is the improvement of our waterways, for which large amounts are annually appropriated by Congress.

The expenditures for river and harbor improvement are their importance to the trade justified on the ground of and commerce of the country as a whole. The advocates of national aid for better roads be-

lieve that the improvement of the public highway is of greater importance to the people of the entire country, and this is a matter that affects every industrial interest and will benefit the trade and commerce of every section of the United States.

I have recently had brought to my attention in a striking manner the facts as to the relatively small proportion of the nation's revenue that is devoted to purposes affecting the great agricultural interests of the country. Statistics of the exports from the United States for the ten years ending with 1906 show that nearly 60 per cent (59.13, to be exact) of the exports during that period were the products of our farms, the total value of these products amounting to more than eight billions of dollars. Yet, for the benefit of the industry producing these enormous values, there was expended during the same period less than one per cent of the total Federal expenditures met chiefly by indirect taxes paid largely by the farmers of the entire country. During that period congress appropriated \$180,537,000 for the improvement of our waterways and harbors, but not one dollar (unless the few thousands annually appropriated for the office of public roads, U. S. department agriculture, are so regarded) for the improvement of highways.

The farmers are determined that this state of affairs not continue. They have up their minds that Congress must devote a share of the annual appropriations to the construction and maintenance of our roads. They are not committed to any special policy as to how these appropriations shall be expended, so long as care is taken that the money is wisely devoted to the purpose for which it is intended. Some of us believe that the creation of a national highways commission with power to organize an efficient corps of trained road neers, who, in co-operation with the state and local highway authorities, would supervise the disbursement of the grants would be a satisfactory solution of the problem. However, a matter to be out by the committee and senate when on the legislation to general policy of and I am confident that a plan will be devised that will be satisfactory to congress, the state and local road officials, and the people of the country as a whole.

National aid will not, as some persons have suggested, lessen the interest of the states, counties and townships in road improvement. On the contrary, the roads constructed with federal assistance will serve to stimulate everywhere the desire for better roads, and will be the means of ultimately giving the entire country an uniform system of scientifically constructed public highways.

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I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER I remember, I remember The house where I was born, The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn- He never came a wink too soon Nor brought too long a day, But now I often wish the night Had borne my breath away.

I remember, I remember The roses red and white, The violets and the lily cups— Those flowers made of light— The lilacs where the Robin built And where my brother set The laburnum on his birthday— The trees is living yet.

I remember, I remember Where I was used to swing And thought the air must rush As fresh To swallows on the wing. My spirit flew in feathers then, That is so heavy now, And summer pools could hardly cool The fever on my brow,

I remember, I remember The fir tree dark and high, I used to think their slender tops Were close against the sky. It was a childish ignorance, But now 'tis little joy To know I'm farther off from heaven Than when I was a boy. —Thomas Hood.

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The Practice of a Good Business

"1. The principles of courteous treatment is simply that others as you would do unto you.
"2. In a highly technical business reading there are that you, with your daily experience, perfectly, but which do not understand should not assume should comprehend out asking questions, when they of you give them a reply just as fast as you can make any suggestion of a greater.
"3. Words are of expression, and quite as important as the manner in which they are used, but it is what oil is to making them effective.
"4. True courtesy is not a matter of mere politeness that a man that, and gives and the helping readily to the ill as to the official.
"5. Courtesy something that is right to expect pays. It pays in makes you person representative of It pays in minution of your life between the customer and its patrons. It pays in the position resulting from the right and the neighbor."

CENTENNIAL

Our Father's whose hand The centuries find sand, And loyal to the An- one Here, where of The fathers' spirit thine Whose echo is the Of ruffled bonnet To grace our face all The zones of ear call.

Be with us while greets The old world streets, Unveiling all the By art or toil And unto common This rivalry of

Thou who hast furled The war flags world. Beneath our weep The orients miss And, freighted in fleece, Send back its arms

For are and labor For beauty made We thank thee; crave, The austere virtue save, The honor produced, The manhood no sold. Oh, make thy rics long In peace secure, Around our girdle draw The safeguards And, cast in son Let the new cycle 1876.

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cern our welfare. This to a large extent accounts for the remarkable quietness of this campaign, which shows that people are doing more thinking and less whooping than heretofore, and are going to cast their quiet vote as dictated by their reason than by impulse. The American people rather believe in the principles of protection, where it is necessary to protect the interest of the American workman. But it is admitted by all that there are very few industries in this country that still require protection, and the existing law is much higher than is necessary. In fact when the Dingley tariff bill was framed in 1897, eleven years ago, the protected interests of this country deceived Republican members of the committee into placing the tariff a great deal higher than was necessary. Their argument was that President McKinley could then trade these tariffs off in forming reciprocity treaties with foreign countries, certain countries would let in our goods free of duty, and we in return to admit certain goods from those countries free of duty. The fact is that reciprocity treaties were never formed and still we have been enduring a tariff which has enabled the trusts to practically take the consuming public of this country by the throat. In the first place, we have a great steel trust that is enjoying a high protective tariff. Robbery of the people is shown by the fact that this steel trust sells its steel rails in London \$6 per ton less than the price of which they sell them in America. If we enjoyed the same rates on steel rails as the foreigners enjoy, we would be building railroads and electric lines much faster and thereby giving employment to many people who are idle. The wire nail trust which furnishes wire fences and nails to the farmers is selling the goods the American farmers buy for one-third less to the European farmers. In other words, the wire fencing and nails that the American farmer pays \$30 for is sold to the European farmers for \$30 for is sold to the European farmer for \$20, thus the American farmer pays 50 per cent more for enjoying the glorious benefit of trusts promoting tariff. Also every newspaper in the United States is paying double the rate for paper that they paid twelve years ago today. If the tariff were removed from pulp, foreign competition would compel the newspaper men to sell to them at a reasonable price. The tariff now in existence strikes more harshly at the home than at any other point. Every sewing machine that is purchased by Americans from the sewing machine trusts cost \$10 or \$20 more than the same machine is sold in European countries at. In other words, the tariff that is now in existence, enables these great trust companies to rob the American purchaser at an enormous profit but could sell the same article at a fair profit as cheap to the Americans as he does to the foreigner, and would do so if the tariff did not enable him to rob the Americans. This only goes to show that great trust companies in this country rob the Americans out of every dollar that they can possibly secure. This they are liable to do by reason of the iniquitous tariff that protects them in this robbery. Every voter ought to be sure that he votes for a congressman this fall who will reduce the tariff when the election is over.

Must Run Its Course.
So Says Mrs. Hetty Green Referring to the Money Panic.
"The Standard Oil or John D. Rockefeller could stop the hard times with the stroke of a pen, but they won't do it," said Hetty Green today. "It will cost the United States Government \$28,000,000 to collect that \$29,000,000 fine."
Mrs. Green, the richest woman in America, perhaps in the world, is on her annual vacation of a month. She is stopping here, where she still owns the home in which she lived as a bride. A servant and Mrs. Green's daughter, Sylvia, preceded her, to open the house and prepare for her coming.
Plain Living.
Mrs. Green had no worry about baggage. So with a rusty black lawn dress for a traveling suit, an equally rusty black hat with dusty chrysanthemums set unsteadily over her left ear, shading her stern face and shrewd eyes, and the ubiquitous hand bag clutched in her right hand, covered with its rusty black cotton glove, she boarded a Madison avenue car for the Grand Central Station. Here she fell in line with other travelers and most certainly she avoided the Pullman ticket office,

making straight for a day coach in which she settled herself for the long ride.
It is a six-hour run to Bellows Falls, and even a \$25-a-week clerk taking his wife on a vacation would pay \$1.50 for the restful chair in a Pullman car, but Mrs. Green does not share this weakness. A day coach is quite good enough for the richest woman in America.
When luncheon time came and the first call from the dinner echoed through the car Hetty Green leaned forward, dipped her hand into the deep pocket of her rusty lawn frock and drew forth an apple and a couple of crackers. She bought neither sweets nor reading matter from the solicitous "newsy."
At Bellows Falls she alighted from the train and nodded right and left to attaches and hangers-on at the station.
Tourists Gaze.
"There's Hetty Green," said the baggage hustler, and the tourists rushed forward for a view of the richest woman in America. To think they had traveled on the same train with her and taken her for a poor charwoman going home to see the folks. And the last view they had of the richest woman in America was a rusty, but sturdy figure, scolding the village hack and walking briskly across the bridge and up the steep street that winds along the river's edge to her home on Westminster street.
"How are times in New York?" asked an old chap, who looked as if he might have stepped out of a scene in "The Old Homestead."
Times Hard.
"Times are bad in New York, and New York deserves hard times. All spendthrifts, money wasters down there. I hear folks say that the hard times will be over as soon as the Presidential election is settled. That is not true. We will not see good times, easy times, before spring. This is going to be a hard winter. Americans are too extravagant—they have got to pay the price."
"What made hard times?" is the next question, and then Mrs. Green fairly beams.
"Many factors contributed to the present situation. Oh, I know all the ins and outs of these financial troubles. They all have to come to me—even President Roosevelt. A woman may not vote—I am not saying I want to vote—but if you are woman with money you are just as powerful as a man with money. Money is the real power in the political situation today."
"All the women of America have helped to make hard times. All they live for, all they care for, is clothes, the latest shape in hats, the newest fangled skirts. And they are none too particular how they get what they want, or who pays for it. Oh, I am not saying the American women are not moral, but I do say that they do not care what price their husbands and fathers and brothers pay for the luxury and finery they demand. More men are driven to dishonesty by the white hand of a woman stuck all over with jewels than by their own love of horses, rich food and gay times."
"What are the moneyed men doing to stop the panic?"
"Nothing. It has got to run its course."—Bellows Falls (Vt.) Special to Dallas News.
SPECIAL DAY PROGRAM INTERNATIONAL FAIR
Saturday, Sept. 26th, 1908.—Children's Day.
Sunday, Sept. 27th, 1908.—Automobile Races. Union Labor Day.
Monday, Sept. 28th—Texas-British Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 29th—U. C. V. Day. Daughters of the Confederacy.
Wednesday, Sept. 30th—SAN ANTONIO DAY. MEXICO DAY.
Thursday, Oct. 1st—Woodmen of the World.
Friday, Oct. 2d.—Saturday, Oct. 3rd.—Railroads' Day. Traveling Men's Day. Farmers' Union Day. Austin (Texas) Day.
Sunday, Oct. 4th.—Automobile Races. Union Labor Day.
Monday, Oct. 5th.—Poultry Day. Press Day.
Tuesday, Oct. 6th.—G. A. R. & W. R. C. Day.
Wednesday, Oct. 7th.—Daughters of the Republic. Printers' Day.
Thursday, Oct. 8th.—A. O. U. W. Day.
Friday, Oct. 9th.—Military Day. Retail Grocers' Day.
Saturday, Oct. 10.—Field Day. Houston Day.
Sunday, Oct. 11th.—Auto Races. Grand fireworks display and military show daily. Band concerts, horse races daily. Fast auto races Sundays.
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GENERAL NEWS.

A Brief Summary of Happenings in the State, the Nation and the World.

STATE.

Austin.—A very important executive session of the Texas Railroad Commission will be held at Austin on September 8. Questions involving almost every line of railroad in the State will be brought up at the meeting.

Galveston.—According to a late report from St. Louis, Albert Ferrier, formerly city auditor of Galveston, is dead.

Orange.—The Miller-Link Lumber Company's immense plant has again started up after several months of idleness brought about by the late financial depression.

Huntsville.—Steele Johnson, aged 22 is found dead in his bed. Death was caused by heart trouble and Mr. Johnson seemed to be in excellent health the day previous to his death.

Waco.—The votive candle box in the Church of the Assumption, is robbed of \$5 by burglars. This is the second time a robbery has occurred in this church within a year.

Waco.—J. W. Evan of Rosenthal dies from the effects of a hammer blow on his knee which was inflicted seven years ago.

Lampasas.—Henry Perry, an old Indian fighter and well known scout falls from a fifty foot bluff and breaks both arms. Mr. Perry is seventy years of age.

Temple.—Bert Ford shoots and instantly kills Dr. Moses E. Seale of Lampasas.

Palestine.—The dog poisoner has been at work and a large number of canines, some of them valuable, have been killed.

Goliad.—The Goliad Water & Light Company are doubling the capacity of their plant.

Seguin.—Five thousand four hundred bales of cotton have been received at Cuero so far this season.

Fredericksburg.—The Gillespie County Fair is in progress with an unusually large attendance. The racing attractions this year are exceptionally good and the exhibits are first class.

Austin.—Henry Hutchins, son of General Hutchins, saves Leslie from drowning while in swimming.

Austin.—The Attorney General is emphatically reminding all district clerks that their report on criminal business of the past year is now overdue. In the neighborhood of 140 reports have failed to materialize.

Rockdale.—According to the Council of Milan County, the law passed by the Thirtieth Legislature which authorizes precincts to create new roads, is null and void. As the Judge in question has to pass on the bonds before they can be sold for this purpose, this practically kills the law.

Brownwood.—The buildings of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Madison Grocery Co. and the Central Drug Store are burned with the damages amounting to \$50,000 and insurance \$10,000.

Alpine.—The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad is almost completed to Presidio. The country through which the road is now being laid is a snap for the construction gangs and work is progressing rapidly.

Waco.—Abstractors of Texas meet and form a State Association.

San Angelo.—Morgan Jones, through representatives, makes a proposition to the citizens of San Angelo to build a railroad from Abilene to San Angelo. It is more than probable that a favorable answer will be given the promoter in the course of a few days.

Alpine.—Cloudburst in Paisano causes considerable damage to property at Alpine.

El Paso.—A well known ranger, T. J. Priddy, has resigned from that force to become a member of the mounted inspectors of customs.

Austin.—Dr. Worsham, superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylums, makes a protest against the paucity of accommodations for lunatics of the State and files a requisition for extra appropriations.

Brenham.—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Miller, a universally loved and respected pioneer of Washington County, passes away in her eighty-third year.

Eagle Pass.—An Independent telephone system is to be established for Eagle Pass and E. P. Diaz, Dr. Wilson and Ed T. Rucker are at the back of the movement.

Temple.—Frank Gotcher is stabbed twice and sustains injuries which are serious. An arrest has been made.

Graham.—Nina Moore, aged 16, of Frederick, Okla., is drowned while in swimming. Miss Moore had been visiting relatives at Graham.

Paris.—J. H. Roseer is in a critical condition as the result of being stabbed with a pitchfork in the hands of a Negro.

Seguin.—The new electric lighting system is ready to be placed in operation. The system, which is owned by the city, is under the management of Supt. V. Voight.

Port Arthur.—The Government bureau tabulation of the exports

from this port total \$12,000,000. This is an extremely good showing and is only equalled by a few of the most important shipping points in the United States.

Bay City.—County Surveyor Cartright of Wharton County reports that there are over 4,000 acres of land in that county which have so far escaped taxation.

Bastrop.—City Marshal Clarke makes the rounds of the Negro quarters and notifies all idle Negroes that they must either get to work or leave town.

Austin.—A story is going the rounds of the State Capital to the effect that the Prohibitionists are intending to send 1,000 delegates to attend the next session of the Legislature in order to force an early fight on the Submission question. The Pro. leaders make no secret of the fact that they intend to bring every effort to bear in order to secure the Submission of the Prohibition question.

Austin.—Mrs. John L. Peeler, wife of the Senatorial nominee of the Twentieth District, dies after a long period of sickness.

Austin.—E. M. Bralley is appointed superintendent of the State Institution for the blind and assumes his new duties immediately.

Elgin.—Hunter Hanson, aged 15 years, saves Ray and Odum Parrell, two small children, from death by drowning. The children had waded out of their depth in a large stock tank.

DOMESTIC.

Atlanta, Ga.—With the exception of the Congaree river district, the flooded sections in Georgia and Carolina are regaining their normal condition. The loss has been very heavy and all crops are reported to be a total loss. Seventy lives were lost during the terrific floods of last week.

Athens, Ohio.—William H. Taft makes impromptu speech from the rear platform of his special train to a crowd of 2,000 citizens. The Republican Presidential candidate is tendered an ovation and his remarks are greeted with enthusiasm.

New York.—The system of Gould railroads which have been lately acquired are to be under the immediate direction of "Wizard" Harriman himself. Both Mr. Harriman and J. Ogden Armour will be on the board of directors.

Guthrie, Okla.—The St. Louis and San Francisco railway officials have been notified by Acting Secretary of State Lea Meyers, that if a late appeal to a damage suit which has been filed by them in the Federal Court, is not withdrawn, that their State charter will be forfeited. This is in accordance with a law enacted at the first session of the State Legislature.

Little Rock, Ark.—General Superintendent Whittenden of the Rock Island railroad system denies that there has been any trouble with the employees of the system in connection with the smoking of cigarettes.

Washington, D. C.—The plans for the two new battleships of the Dreadnaught type are ready and are awaiting the approval of President Roosevelt. The construction of these two magnificent additions to the United States navy will commence as soon as the approval of the President is secured.

Trinidad, Col.—A cloudburst at the headwaters of the Cimarron river causes considerable damage and caused the destruction of several dwelling houses and farm property at Fulson, N. M.

Miami, Okla.—John Hopkins is hanged for the murder of Lem Craig, an eighteen year old school teacher, last January. Hopkins died protesting his innocence.

New York.—Thomas F. Hisgen is formally notified of his nomination for President on the Independence ticket. The notification took place in the new Club House of the party which was simply crowded so that there was not an inch of room to spare.

Hannibal, Mo.—At the Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South resolutions are adopted which recommend the union of all Methodism.

Kansas City.—Governor Hoch has ordered a wholesale investigation of all county officials. Some sensational developments are expected.

Little Rock, Ark.—The Conference called by President Bratton of the Arkansas State Republican League is a pronounced success and delegates from every part of the State are in attendance. The outlook for Republican success in Arkansas was never better than it is this year.

Paso Robles, Cal.—Rear Admiral Henry Glass dies at the age of 64. Heart failure was the cause of death.

White River Junction, Vt.—The Republicans elect George H. Prouty as Lieutenant Governor. The majority over James E. Burke, Democrat, was 28,000 votes.

Toledo, O.—The National Encampment of the G. A. R. is a big event and the attendance compares very favorably with that of former years despite the many vacancies in the ranks of the veterans caused by death.

Oyster Bay.—The President is already making preparations for his hunting trip to the African Jungles. Wm. N. McMillan, formerly of St. Louis, who will be Mr. Roosevelt's host, is making preparations on a very comprehensive scale to give the President a successful hunt.

FOREIGN.

Paris.—The action of Germany in supporting Mulai Hafed's claims has created an enormous sensation among the Powers of Europe. As a result of her endorsement, Arabs have made an attack of a French outpost on the Algerian frontier.

Melbourne.—As a result of the visit of the American fleet to Australian waters, Premier Deakin urges the importance of the building of an adequate colonial navy.

Melbourne.—Fifteen thousand Americans and Australians take part in a grand parade in honor of the visit of Uncle Sam's fleet to Australian waters.

Willemstadt.—A feeling is very prevalent that the Netherlands Government has made unnecessary delay the matter of taking action against Venezuela.

Peking.—There is every possibility that China will be given a constitution and a complete change of Government will be effected on the ushering in of the new Dynasty.

Torreon.—A magnificent municipal hospital has been completed. This is the finest institution of its kind in the Mexican Republic.

Guadalajara.—President Diaz is soon to visit his brother-in-law, Lorenzo Elizaga at Lake Chapala, where he will remain for several months' rest.

Torreon.—The new waterworks are placed in commission with the accompaniment of an imposing civic ceremony which was presided over by Juan Castillon, jefe politico.

Munich.—Pietro Dorondo, who finished second in the Great Marathon Race, has suffered a fracture of one of his legs as the result of a bicycle accident in which he was the starter. This will absolutely prevent Dorondo from competing in any event of importance in the future.

Malajara.—Six hundred and ten acres of land has been purchased on the shores of Lake Chapala by an English syndicate. The land will be colonized by English settlers.

London.—Disastrous storms have caused fearful damage on the coasts of the British Isles and the loss of life by shipwreck and storm is in the neighborhood of two hundred and fifty.

Oil from Peanuts.

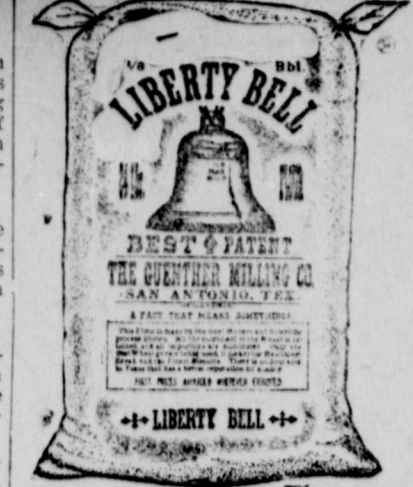
A Growing Industry for San Antonio.

Four thousand acres in peanuts in one neighborhood, namely Rock Island in Colorado County, gives some idea of the immense increase in acreage in peanuts in Texas. P. F. Poorbaugh, a local place is now in San Antonio arranging for the marketing of this great crop of peanuts. He says that the peanuts have yielded on an average of 40 bushels to the acre, and that he has practically closed a deal with a local peanut factory for the sale of 150,000 bushels at an average price of sixty cents a bushel. The land used in raising these peanuts, he says, has already produced a crop of winter vegetables or Irish potatoes, yielding from \$50 to \$75 net, and an additional \$25 in velvet. He says the peanuts have been used even more profitably to fatten hogs and as cattle feed, but the acreage this year was so large that the surplus had to be disposed of.

The remarkable development and growth of peanut raising in Southwest Texas has led the Business Mens club of San Antonio to undertake the demonstration of a peanut oil industry. In this, the department of agriculture has assisted, and arrangements have been made for the importation of African peanuts which are said to yield a much higher per cent of oil. These African peanuts will be raised as an experiment by many farmers in this section next year, and a manufacturer in San Antonio will take their product and make the oil.

According to a report from Consul D. I. Murphy of Bordeaux in France, peanut oil is manufactured there in great quantities and is esteemed better for table use than olive oil. As high as \$2 per bushel is paid for the peanuts, at this rate the land here would yield \$80 an acre per year. In France the peanut oil industry amounts to several million dollars a year, and pays the manufacturers handsome profits. Agricultural experts are already predicting that in a few years the lowly goober-pea will be a crop second in importance only to the staple of corn, wheat and cotton.

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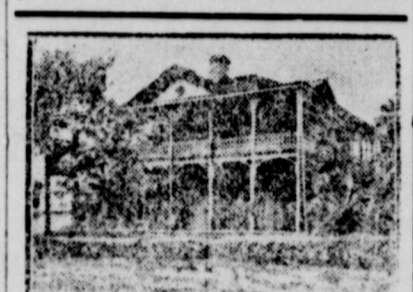


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ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF LA SALLE COUNTY, TEXAS ESTABLISHING ELECTION PRECINCT NO. ONE AND JUSTICE OF PEACE PRECINCT NO. ONE BY METES AND BOUNDS.

It is ordered by the Court that Cotulla Election Precinct No. One of La Salle County, Texas, be and the same is hereby established so as to embrace all the territory heretofore belonging to said election precinct and also a part of the Twohig Election Precinct No. Six; Said Cotulla Election Precinct No. One embracing the same territory as Cotulla School District No. One and being described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at common corner Survey 312 M. Lane and Surveys 307, 309 and 311 C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. Ry. Co., for N. E. corner of this district:

Thence west along and with the north line of Survey 307, C. C. S. D. & R. G. Co., at 1225 vrs. pass the S. W. corner of survey 312 M. Lane. At 1900 vrs pass the corner of survey 307 C. C. S. D. & R. G. At 2490 vrs cross the east line of survey 61 Ind. R. Co. at 220 vrs from its S. E. corner. At 2950 vrs cross the south line of this survey at 360 vrs from its S. E. corner. At 4730 vrs cross the W. line of survey 66 Ind. R. Co. at 950 vrs from its N. W. corner. At 4720 vrs cross the N. line of survey 66 Stanley Walsh. At 370 vrs from its N. W. corner. At 6950 vrs cross the west line of this survey. At 240 vrs from its N. W. corner. At 9140 vrs cross the East line of survey 76 Jos. J. Barry at 470 vrs from its S. E. corner. At 10,000 vrs cross the south line of this survey at 720 vrs from its S. E. corner of this survey. At 10900 vrs cross the east line of survey 777 C. C. S. D. & R. G. at 215 vrs from its N. E. corner. Also this line is the West line of survey 768 Elias E. Edmons. At 12760 vrs cross the west line of survey 777 at 292 vrs from its N. W. corner.

At 15,412 vrs cross the I & G N R R tract at 1150 vrs south of where the tract crosses the division line between survey 85 and 86 Ind R R Co. At 120 vrs more cross a small creek. At 15415 vrs cross the south line of survey 86 Ind R R Co at 470 vrs from the S. W. corner of this tract. At 16,500 vrs cross the east line of survey 654 C. M. Walker 1510 vrs from its N. E. corner. At 18,830 vrs cross the west line of this survey at 750 vrs from its S. W. corner. At 21,290 vrs cross the west line of survey 658 W. J. Goodwin. At 490 vrs from its S. W. corner. At 21,540 vrs cross the N. W. line of the M. A. Lowe survey at 230 vrs from its N. E. corner. At 22,090 vrs cross the south line of survey 281 & G N at 495 vrs from its S. W. corner. At 22,640 vrs cross the west line of this survey at 300 vrs from its S. W. corner. At 24,825 vrs cross the west line of survey 29 I & G N. At 605 vrs from its N. W. corner. At 26,090 vrs cross the South line of survey 23 I & G N at 850 vrs from its S. W. corner and this line is also the north bdy line of survey 11 A. C. & B. At 26,990 vrs cross the west line of said survey No. 23 at 40 vrs from its S. W. corner. At 1150 vrs cross the east line of survey 20 J. B. Salmon and the intersection. At 30110 vrs cross the N. W. bdy line of said survey and also the S. E. corner of survey 21 J. Poitevent. At 31,910 vrs from the S. E. corner of survey 21. At 31910 vrs from west line of this survey at 70 vrs from its N. W. corner. At 34280 vrs strike the line of La Salle and Dimmitt for the S. W. corner of survey.

Thence south along and with the north line at 50 vrs cross survey 52 I & G N north line of E. B. Sibley No. 17, 300 vrs east corner. At 2050 vrs

cross north line L. F. Avant survey 14,300 vrs east of its N. W. corner, at 3150 vrs cross north line survey 508 A. E. C. Johnson 100 vrs west of its N. E. corner at 6500 vrs Nueces river at com. corner surveys 508 A. E. C. Johnson and 509 A. Edson, at 14000 vrs cross line of Jesus Cardenas survey at 14375 vrs cross north line survey No. 4 G C & S F 675 vs west of its N. E. corner at 16500 vrs north line survey No. 3 G C & S F 675 vs west of its N. E. corner at 17100 vrs N. E. corner survey No. 2 T T Ry Co., at 17800 vrs to stk for S. W. corner of this district being on line of survey No. 3 G C & S. F. 650 vrs north of its south boundary line.

Thence east at 700 vrs east line survey No. 3 G C & S F same being west line survey No. 126 I & G N 600 vrs south of its N. W. corner at 2600 vrs com. bdy line surveys 126 I & G N & 80 A B & M, at 4500 vrs cross com. bdy lines surveys 80 and 79 A B & M, at 6400 vrs cross com. bdy lines surveys 79 and 74 A B & M at 8300 vrs cross com. bdy lines surveys 74 and 75 A B & M at 10200 vrs cross com. bdy lines surveys 75 and 76 A B & M at 12100 vrs cross com. bdy lines surveys 76 and 77 A B & M at 14000 vrs cross com. line surveys 77 and 78 A B & M at 14700 vrs cross I & G N R R at 15900 vrs cross com. bdy line surveys 78 and 54 A B & M at 17800 vrs cross com. bdy lines surveys 54 and 61 A B & M at 19700 vrs to east line survey 61, stake 600 vrs south of its N. E. corner said line having crossed all of said above enumerated lines in this call 600 vrs south of their N. E. and N. W. corner respectively.

Thence south 350 vrs with E. line said survey No. 61 A B & M to N. W. corner survey No. 5 Elizabeth Johnson same being a S. w. corner of survey No. 6 Jackson Hall. Thence East with North line said survey No. 5 Elizabeth Johnson at 2000 vrs to intersection of the S. w. line survey No. 22 I & G N block 20. Thence S. 45 E. with back line surveys 22 and 23 I & G N at 1100 vrs to south corner survey No. 23 on N. w. line survey 24. Thence S. 45 W. 200 vrs to west corner survey No. 24. Thence S. 45 E. 950 vrs cross line No. 24] at S. corner 24, at 1850 vrs cross S. E. line survey No 24] at corner No 18 A B & M continuing with line 18 at 2750 vrs pass corner 17 and 18 and continuing with line No. 17 at 3650 vrs to corner on line No. 281 A. Menchaca.

Thence S. 45 w. at 450 vrs to west corner survey No. 281 A. Menchaca. Thence S. 45 E. with line No. 281 at 950 vrs to its south corner on line 280]. Thence S. 45 w. 450 vrs to west line survey No. 280]. Thence S 45 E with back line survey No 280] at 475 vrs to its south corner same being on S w line survey No 280 James Wright. Thence S 45 west with line 280 at 1000 vrs to its west corner. Thence S 45 E with back line survey No 280 at 1150 vrs to its south corner.

Thence N 45 E 600 vrs to west corner Jas. Bowie. Thence S 45 E 950 vrs with back line Bowie to its south corner on line No 278. Thence S 45 W 625 vrs to west corner 278 Wm. Deardruff. Thence S 45 E 950 vrs to south corner said Deardruff survey.

Thence N 45 E at 3400 vrs cross Nueces river and continuing on S E line A Escamilla survey No 285 and 765 C C S D & R G N G at 10150 vrs to easterly corner survey No 765.

Thence north at 1350 vrs pass common corner 765 and 766 and at 3950 vrs to N w corner survey No 764] H. Bunton. Thence east 200 vrs to common corner surveys Nos 2 and 12 I & G N block 1 on north line said survey No 764]. Thence north on common lines of surveys Nos 2, 12, 3, 11, 4, 10, 5, 9, 6, 8 and 7, I & G N block 1, 302, 303, 301, 305, 309 and 307 C C S D & R G N R R Co., passing their respective common corners every 1900 vrs on this run at 17100 vrs to the beginning.

It is further ordered by the Court that Cotulla Justice of the Peace Precinct No. One be and the same is hereby established and defined with the same metes and bounds and embracing the same territory as the foregoing described Election Precinct No. One, and that the voting place in said election Precinct No. One be at the Court House in the town of Cotulla.

It is further ordered by the Court that Twohig Election Precinct No. Six, same being also Justice of the Peace Precinct No. Five remain as heretofore established and embrace the same territory as heretofore, except that there be and is hereby taken from said precinct the part thereof in this order added to Cotulla Election Precinct No. One.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LA SALLE

I, G. H. Knaggs, Clerk of the County Court in and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of the Commissioners Court of La Salle County, passed at their regular session on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1908, as the same appears of record in the Minutes of said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 26th day of August, A. D. 1908.

G. H. KNAGGS, Clerk County Court, La Salle Co., Texas.

ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF LA SALLE COUNTY, TEXAS ESTABLISHING ELECTION PRECINCT NO. SEVEN AT THE TOWN OF WOODWARD, IN LA SALLE COUNTY, TEXAS.

It is ordered by the Court that Woodward Election Precinct No. seven, be and the same is hereby established out of territory heretofore belonging to Millett Election Precinct No. three, said Woodward Election Precinct No. seven to be defined by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the west county line of La Salle county, where said line crosses the west line of survey No. 24 in the name of A. P. McMains; thence with the north boundary line of Cotulla Election Precinct No. 1, to where said line crosses the S E line of survey No. 28, I & G N R R Co; thence with the S E lines of surveys Nos 28 and 27, I & G G R R Co, to the S E corner of said survey No. 27, I & G N R R Co; thence in a northwesterly direction with the N E line of said survey No 27 to its N E corner; thence in a Northeasterly direction with the S E line of survey No 19, I & G N R R Co, to its S E corner; thence to the NE corner of said survey No 19; thence to the S E corner of survey No 2, I & G N R R Co; thence in a Northwesterly direction with the N E boundary lines of surveys Nos 2, 4, 7, 12 and 15, I & G N R R Co, to the N E corner of survey No 15; thence in a north-easterly direction with the N E lines of survey No 50, Heirs, Wm. Scott, 200], W. L. McMain and survey No 8, Mrs. S. A. Haynes to the county line of La Salle county; thence west with said county line to the N W corner of said county; thence south to place of beginning.

It is also ordered by the Court that the voting place of said precinct shall be at the town of Woodward in said Precinct.

It is further ordered by the Court that Woodward Justice of the Peace Precinct No 7 be and the same is hereby established with the same metes and bounds and embracing the same territory as the foregoing described Woodward Election Precinct No 7.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LA SALLE

I, G. H. Knaggs, Clerk of the County Court in and for the State and County aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of Commissioners Court of La Salle

county, passed in regular session on the 17th day of August, 1908, establishing Woodward Election Precinct No. 7, as the same appears of record in the Minutes of said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 26th day of August, 1908.

H. KNAGGS, Clerk County Court, La Salle County, Tex.

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.

PETTY & SON BLACKSMITHS

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

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 direct service to Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Western Oklahoma points.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.

A WOMAN OF GOOD JUDGMENT

never discontinues trading at our store after she once commences. And all of our customers seem to stay right with us. We have the best class of customers in this city. And for that reason the slightest breach of honesty in our dealings would affect our business more quickly than that of any competitor. It is imperative that we keep the best goods and charge moderately for them.

JNO. P. GUINN.

PLEASING DEALS

result from buying groceries from us. You will find quantities to be just represented—even time. If you have settled upon a figure to which you must confine yourself for your table, you'll find that your grocery bill will be just what you expect.

GEO. E. TARVER.

Ice Cream Soda
BOTTLED SODA
FOUNTAIN SODA
COCO COLA BOTTLED
ALL KINDS COLD DRINKS
Candy, Fruit and Cigars.
S. COTULLA,
COTULLA — TEXAS

ONION SETS AND SEED
for sale. Red, white and yellow onion sets. Seed rye, seed oats, seed barley, rape seed, alfalfa, stock peas, stock beets, German millet, turnip seed, all kinds of garden seed.
J. F. RIPPS,
528 MARKET ST.
NEW PHONE 320.
SAN ANTONIO, 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

W. A. H. Miller,
Attorney At Law,
Will practice in all State and U.S. Courts, Lands bought and sold. Loans negotiated.
COTULLA, — TEXAS

J. W. Hargus, M. D.
Physician, and Surgeon.
Office at Gaddis' Pharmacy. Residence Phone 10.

John W. Willson,
Lawyer and Land Agent
Will practice in all Courts. Real Estate a Specialty
COTULLA, TEXAS.

ALL KINDS OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS
Cedar Posts Barb Wire Smooth Wire Hog Wire
Lawn Wire Red Paling Fence Wire Netting
Pipe Cylinders Well Casing Sewer Pipe Roofing Iron
Galvanized Cisterns Lime and Cement
Guttering Tinware Saddlery
HARDWARE
We will take contracts to Erect Windmill Towers Put in Pipe Cylinders Put in Hot Water Tanks Put in Bath Tubs Gutter Your House Make your Harness, etc.
We are Sole Agents for the Genuine Eclipse Windmills Frazier Meander Saddles for La Salle and Dimmitt Counties.
If we can't please you in Price and Quality, who can?
ROLAND A. GOUGER.

T. T. Parker, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office first door West of Exchange Hotel, Center Street.
Calls answered day and night.
Office phone 36.
Res. " 60.
COTULLA, — TEXAS.

J. D. Motheral, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
COTULLA, — TEXAS

Dr. D. N. Cushing,
DENTIST.
Permanently located in Cotulla.
Office on Center Street.

THE FAIRMOUNT
MRS. OWEN REILLY, PROP.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN
TERMS:
European, \$1.00 up; American, \$2.00
Special Rates By Week or Month.
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.

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

MONEY TO LEND

ON

FARMS AND RANCHES.

E. B. CHANDLER,
San Antonio, Texas.

102 E. Crockett St.,
Next the river.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Fruit at Tarver's.
Fresh groceries at D. L. Neeley's.
Mr. Conn of Gardendale has moved to Cotulla.

Jas. Evetts attended District Court at Tilden this week.

Roland A. Gouger was on the sick list this week.

L. S. Elwell was in town Wednesday from his farm East of Cotulla.

YOUR FALL SUIT—REED.

R. O. Gouger went to Tilden last Saturday, returning Tuesday.

Thos. Alderman of Artesia was among the visitors in Cotulla Wednesday.

Will Harcastle of Millett was in town Thursday.

Joe and Alfred Gardner were in town from Prairie View during the week.

Miss Pearl Guinn has returned from San Antonio after an absence of several weeks.

F. D. McMahan returned first of the week from a business trip to San Antonio.

J. M. Fairchild, the Millett dry goods merchant, was transacting business in Cotulla Thursday.

The Carrizo stage driver reported that a heavy rain fell about eight miles West Wednesday evening.

For Sale—One Pretty Mantel, Box Tiling and Grate; one Folding Bed and Wardrobe combined at—Mrs. I. L. REED'S.

Allen Franklin returned Tuesday night from a weeks stay at Tilden.

Miss Ella Barclay left Monday morning for San Marcos where she will attend College this term.

Wait and see the wine colored shoes for Ladies. Miss Kate Burwell will soon have them.

Tom Salmon returned to Encinal Wednesday. He had been down at Tilden attending District Court.

Mrs. Robert Taylor went up to Bigfoot on Monday's train to spend a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Knotts and sister Miss Dottie Reed returned Sunday from an extended visit to San Antonio.

We are Authorized By the State

Our store is the authorized Depository for School Text Books and Headquarters for all returned, second-hand books and General School Supplies. It means that this is the store for you to come to at once for all your School Books and Supplies if you want the best and want to save money.

GADDIS' PHARMACY

J. L. Mc Caleb of Carrizo Springs was in the city last Thursday.

Ham Russell left Sunday for Houston where he has a position.

Several carloads of brick for the New School building have been unloaded.

Mr. W. T. Deopker and family and Bud Neal, who have been at San Diego for several months returned this week.

The Cotulla base ball team will go to Laredo tonight and play two games there tomorrow with the Laredo's.

A. L. David, manager of the Woodward Mercantile Company was transacting business in Cotulla Tuesday.

Bryan and Taft eagerly await the pleasure of meeting the people of our town and adjoining country at K. Burwell's.

Sheriff W. T. Hill and family returned Tuesday from an absence of six weeks at Mr. Hill's ranch in Webb county.

Miss Maud DeSpain and Mr. F. C. Harper were married Monday evening last, Rev. T. G. Woods, officiating.

Miss Bessie Manly left Monday for Houston to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Shelby, and will be gone about three weeks.

Don't vote for a man without seeing and making his acquaintance first if possible. Call at K. Burwell's to see Bryan and Taft.

Deputy Collector of Customs, S. V. Edwards, was here Wednesday. He had been attending district Court at Tilden.

Jack Talbott, Delbert Neal, W. T. Deopker and Ham Russell were among the Cotulla visitors in San Antonio last Sunday.

Marshall Hicks, a well known attorney of San Antonio, was here Wednesday. He was on his return from Mc Mullen county where he had been attending District Court.

Dr. Houston Neeley, a prominent physician of Pearsall and also proprietor of the Pearsall Leader was here Tuesday evening on business.

Mrs. T. H. Poole and children returned Wednesday from Lake Arthur, N. M. where they spent the summer with Mrs. Poole's parents.

Mrs. J. G. Childress and daughters returned to their home in Belton Monday after a week's visit here at the Cochina Ranch.

Miram Coleman, who has been at San Marcos for several weeks in the Western Union Telegraph office is at home again.

Taft and Bryan await your entrance at Kurwell's. They each have a cordial smile for friend and foe. Don't fail to call on them soon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wildenthal Jr of San Marcos spent the week here with relatives.

Misses William and Ophelia Shaw returned Saturday from a visit to friends in Floresville.

Miss Lola Weldon left Thursday morning for North Texas where she will teach school this fall.

Mrs. A. Armstrong and son, Otto left Thursday morning for Austin. Otto will resume his studies at the University.

NEW GOODS

New Goods have been coming in very fast the past week and by another week our stock will be complete in every department.

We are showing an unusually nice line of Gingham, Percales, Galicoes, Shirtwaist Patterns--mercerized and silk.

THE NEW SIDE BAND GOODS ARE ALL THE GO AND WE ARE SELLING THEM FAST.

Boys, we will sell you One-half Dozen Pair of Sox for \$2 and guarantee them for six months.



Shur-wear Sox are guaranteed. Six pair for \$2. They will wear six months



In our Furnishings Department we have a new and up to date line of Shirts, Ties, Hose and Handkerchiefs.

NEW LINE OF MATTING
30c to 40c Per Yd.

A nice line of assorted Hair Puffs and Rolls.

FASHION says we are right; women know we are right; we believe it so firmly that we are preparing to show the people of our town and county the best line of Millinery ever shown them.

C. F. BINKLEY.

J. W. Buckow was in town during the week from his place on the Raeces. While in the city Mr. Buckow called round and had his subscription advanced till 1909. Since he had planted a few onion seed already and expected to put in six or eight acres this year.

A new restaurant has been opened in the Cotulla building on Front street. The proprietors are Mulholland & Gass. The building has been put in good shape, floors painted, and acetylene light plant put in. The boys propose to run a first class eating house in an up to date manner.

Miss Kate Burwell returned Monday from St Louis where she went to purchase a line of fall and winter goods for her store. On her way back she stopped off a couple of days at Austin to see her sister, Mrs. J. H. Rogers. Miss Kate reports a very pleasant stay in the market this year. Heretofore she has been going in the early part of August, and says she finds it much more pleasant a couple or three weeks later. She is delighted with the styles for this season and informs us she bought some mighty pretty goods, and lots of them. Particular attention was given to the millinery line, and many exceptionally pretty hats will be seen at her store soon. The new stock is now arriving daily.

S. F. ELLIOTT,

I sell land in Dimmit La Salle and Zavalla counties. Will meet you on any date and show you what I have. Write me at Cotulla, Texas.

S. F. ELLIOTT.

Mrs. J. A. Burwell of San Antonio came in Thursday on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Poole.

Miss Dossia Shaw returned home Wednesday after an absence of several months at Wichita Falls and other points.

S. E. Elliott was in town one day during the week from up the Nueces. Mr. Elliott says he will give his attention to the real estate business this fall and winter, and a card to that effect will be found in this issue of the RECORD.

Mrs. F. D. Fairchild of Los Angeles, Cal. returned home Monday after spending a month here visiting her brother Mr. C. F. Binkley, and sister Mrs. A. L. David at Woodward.

E. P. Rasmussen, a prominent ranchman from the Western part of Dimmit county was here Thursday morning. Mr. Rasmussen has just returned from a two weeks stay on the coast, and reports a very pleasant time.

There was quite a bluff at rain Wednesday evening. A stiff wind from the North and some heavy looking clouds with much thunder and lightning came up about three o'clock, but it passed over with only a shower. West of town a very good shower fell.

W. H. Jacobs, Millett's candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 was in Cotulla Saturday shaking hands with the boys. Mrs. Jacobs came along with him to see that he didn't stay too long. Mr. Jacobs says he is not going to lose much time electioneering, as the people are aware of the attention he would give the office, having served in that capacity before, and there is no need telling them about it. If they want him he is at their service, if not, he says he don't know of another man he had rather be defeated by than his friend and opponent, F. D. McMahan.

Where Merchants Offer Inducements to Truck Growers.

One of our subscribers sends us a clipping from the Southern Shipper's Guide of a plan which would be a good one for our merchants to adopt. We are in the best truck country of the state and inducements such as outlined would result in much good to the industry. Following is the article:

"Where truck growing pays the best is not altogether where the best soils, climate or railroads are, but where the people and merchants take interest in the matter. A fruit and truck grower is the best customer in every town, and the merchants are not slow in finding this out. Fruit and truck growing elevates any community; it increases business and postoffice receipts. One truck grower spends more for postage than a dozen plain farmers. Where fruit and vegetables are plentiful strangers will linger longer, buy land and settle.

The merchants of Cushing, Texas

are wisely offering cash premiums for best display of truck. These investments will come back a hundredfold.

The following premiums have been offered to the number of the Cushing Fruit and Truck Association:

E. A. Blount offers \$15.00 to the members raising the best acre in strawberries, and \$10.00 for the second best.

J. W. Carter offers \$15.00 for the best acre in Irish potatoes, and \$10.00 for the second best.

W. F. Daniel offers \$25.00 to the man or woman growing the best acre of tomatoes, and Dr. E. W. Dunn, Dr. J. N. Reeves, S. S. Tinkle, C. S. Baines, Belk & McCrary and McNeil Bros., each \$2.50, making a sum total of \$15.00, to the one growing the second best acre in tomatoes.

G. W. Carter offers a \$45.00 sewing machine to the one realizing the largest gross receipt from one acre of land during the year.

Philips & Chamber offers \$2.00 to be placed later.

A BANK'S FIRST DUTY

is to its depositors. The business of this bank is conducted on this basis, which is, in truth, SECURITY AND CONSERVATISM. Safety is considered before profits.

We feel justified in asking for your banking business, assuring you always, courteous treatment and satisfactory service.

COTULLA STATE BANK