

The Haskell Free Press.

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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 10, 1911.

WHOLE No. 1324

WILSON UNITED FACTIONS. NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS ENDORSE HIM FOR PRESIDENT.

W. J. Sensenbrenner of Newark
Says Campaign for Governor
Wilson is Taking Shape.
—He Vitalizes Party.

"There is no factionalism among Democrats of New Jersey now," said W. J. Sensenbrenner of the Newark at the Menger. "All Democrats of that state are for Governor Wilson and for his policies of government. It may be that some of the men who have been aligned with the Democratic organization heretofore will join some other party, but it is certain that all Democrats will be Wilson men. I don't find it in my heart to sorrow a bit over the going of some men who have alleged they were Democrats in their petitions.

"We are going to send to the Democratic National convention next year a solid delegation demanding the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States. It will be rather unique for New Jersey to be promoting a Democratic candidate who is a resident of New Jersey, but that is what we are going to do, and we have the utmost confidence in being successful. We feel that if the convention were held today, Governor Wilson would be nominated on the first ballot. We expect him to grow in strength from now till the date of the convention. This does not mean one or two other candidates will not develop a certain strength they do not possess now. For insurance, we expect quite a following to gather about Champ Clark. It is a hopeful sign from a party standpoint that this should be so. It means Mr. Clark and his colleagues of the House are conducting the affairs of the Nation in such a manner as to strengthen the party as a whole. To be frank, most friends of Governor Wilson expect Champ Clark to be the leading candidate we will have to defeat in the convention.

"We don't want to discourage any friends of Governor Harmon. Because we want him to continue in a respective mood, but we are just about ready to figure him out of the running. He was first in and, chances are, he is going to be first out.

Wilson Vitalizes Party.
"But North, East, South and West, they can't get away from Woodrow Wilson. He has vitalized the party from sea to sea, and ought to and will be nominated. And I don't think even President Taft would seriously hope to defeat Woodrow Wilson at the polls. Unless there are changes so remarkable as to be nearly miraculous, it is going to be a walkaway for the Democracy next year—in the event the party names a progressive man like Wilson. With a reactionary, all of whom are weaker before the people than stand-pat Republicans, Mr. Taft would have a fighting chance.

"The campaign for Governor Wilson is taking definite shape. The Harmon men established a press bureau for their favorite months ago, and we have done likewise for Governor Wilson. You know, Mr. Wilson believes in publicity, pitiless publicity. It is but fair to say, however, that Governor Wilson had nothing to do with this. His friends are tending to it. It ought to be no one

tenth of these friends come from New Jersey. Men behind the Wilson 'boom' hall from every state and all the Territories of the Union."

Saved His Wife's Life.

"My wife would have been in her grave to-day," writes O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., "if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery. She was down in her bed, not able to get up without help. She had a severe bronchial trouble and a dreadful cough. I got her a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and she soon began to mend, and was well in a short time." Infalible for coughs and colds, its the most reliable remedy on earth for desperate lung trouble, hemorrhages, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup and whooping cough. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by, Corner Drug Store.

Wrang His Own Death Knell.

Rather extraordinary circumstances attended the suicide of a church sexton at the Hungarian village of Koros-Bajany recently. The inhabitants were alarmed by the violent ringing of their church bell, and thought a fire must have broken out. As, however, none could be seen, some of them went to the belfry to discover the reason, and there found the body of the sexton dangling from the bell-rope with which he had be-

Rufus Ryburn is a "Plum Good'un."

Hawley, Texas, June 3, 1911.
To the Free Press,
Haskell Texas.

Rufus L. Ryburn of Rule, Texas,—the boy who for the past two weeks has been stumping Taylor and Jones countys in the interest of state-wide prohibition, spoke at Hawley last night and every body present went away prasing the young Haskell county orator. Most of the large crowd present went more through curiosity than any thing else but all admit this morning that they heard a real speech last night instead of the joke which they expected. For one hour and twenty minutes the boy held his audience spellbound and at the close of the speech the large crowd almost ran over one another to shake the hand of the young man who had so nobly defended the cause he was representing. Many claim that this was the greatest speech that has been delivered here during this campaign and I want to congratulate Haskell County in producing such a boy. If this was the only young man in your county you could wisely say that your county was not a failure by any means. I send this to you for publication that your people may know that we appreciate the service of such young men and I believe that we should encourage the boys and young men in such work; this boy should inspire other boys to set their lives for greater fields. What one can do, others can do, if they are willing to pay the price by preparing themselves while they are young. We conclude by praying God's speed on the work of this young man and we should be delighted to have Mr. Ryburn to favor us with another visit before the campaign closes.

With best wishes to the Free and its readers, I remain as ever,
A Hawley Hustler.

BANCROFT AND PEOPLE'S RULE.

George Bancroft, the eminent historian and publicist, was a sincere democratic democrat who had an abiding faith in popular government. In an oration delivered before the democracy of Springfield, Mass., July 4, 1836, he gives an interesting and instructive delineation of the tory, whig and democrat of his time. If stand-pat republican be substituted for tory and insurgent for whig it will fit conditions of our time as well:

"To the tory, law is an expression of the absolute will; to the whig it is the protection of privilege; to democracy it is a declaration of right. In the tory system the executive and sovereign are one; in the whig system the executive is the sovereign except where expressly limited; in the system of democracy the executive is not the sovereign, but the servant, of the people. The tory clings to past abuses; the whig idolizes present possessions; democracy stands for progress and reform. The tory, blaspheming God, pleads the will of heaven as a sanction for a government of force; the whig, forgetting that God is not the God of the dead, appeals to prescription; democracy lives in the conscience of the living. The tory demands the whig tolerates; the whig conditions; democracy enfranchises the human mind. The tory idolizes power; whig worships his interests; democracy struggles for equal rights. The tory pleads for absolute monarchy; the whig for a wealthy aristocracy; democracy for the power of the people. The tory regards liberty as a boon; the whig as a fortunate privilege; democracy claims freedom as an inalienable right. The tory loves to see a slave at the plow; the whig prefers a tenant or a mortgaged farm; democracy puts the plow into the hands of the owner. The tory tolerates no elective franchise; the whig gives votes to none but men of property; democracy respects humanity and struggles for universal education and universal suffrage. The tory bids the suffering poor gather the crumbs that fall from the table; the whig says: 'be ye clothed, and be ye fed,' but allows no obligation; democracy holds it a duty to soothe the mourner and to redeem the wretched. The tory looks out for himself; the whig for his clan; democracy takes thought for the many. The tory adheres to the party Molech; the whig still worships at the shrine of Mammon; democracy is practical Christianity."

It would take a gifted pen to add anything to this brilliant and convincing characterization. It is true in every word and in every implication and it as perfectly describes present-day political alignments as it does those which the great historian had immediately before his vision.

But in what association does the reader find himself? Is he tory, whig or democrat? Is he for property rights or for human rights? Are his sympathies with privilege or with the people?—Johnstown (Mass.) Democrat.

We reproduce the above article from last week. It contains such a splendid classification of

the three great classes into which the people of this country are divided politically. They are the words of the great historian, Bancroft, and the comments of a modern newspaper. We wish the people would read this article carefully, and examine themselves and let each man align himself politically where he belongs.

Drawn Wire Tungsten Lamps.

The production of ductile tungsten was undoubtedly the most important event in electricity during the year. This remarkable achievement can only be appreciated when it is remembered that the rare metal tungsten has been known to the arts and scientists for a hundred years or more and during that time has defied all attempts of the best investigators and scientists to produce it in ductile form until last year. Tungsten was known as an exceedingly brittle metal and nearly all the scientists agreed that there was not even a remote chance to make it into drawn wire. During the early experiments with the metal it was produced in such purity that no impurities could be detected by the most searching methods known to chemical analysis and yet it was neither ductile nor even pliable. It seemed beyond the hope of scientists to produce ductile tungsten and it was generally concluded that brittleness was an inherent characteristic of the metal.

It is therefore a great tribute to American scientists that a process has at last been discovered by the research laboratory of the General Electric Company which changes this characteristic of the metal, making it possible to draw this new form of tungsten into wire. The tensile strength of this drawn wire tungsten is superior to that even of piano steel.

The production of this drawn wire tungsten permits a change in the construction of incandescent lamps by which a continuous filament is employed instead of splicing four or five short sections together as heretofore. The filament is wound upon a spider, which reduces the length of the illuminating part of the lamp to about five-seventh of that of the previous tungsten lamps.

Those early filaments were made by mixing the tungsten metal powder with some binding material so that it could be formed into a thin thread much the same as a spider spins its web. This "web" was then treated by several processes to remove the binder and fuse the fine metal particles into the form of wire. Of course the lamp filaments made in this way were more or less fragile.

It was true enough that the first tungsten lamps would save two-thirds of the cost of electric lighting, but the lamps had to be handled with care because of their fragility. The new types of drawn wire tungsten lamps, however, are several times as strong.

The advantages gained by this new type of drawn wire tungsten filament are many. The new lamps are very strong and are already being used in railroad train lighting, where the jar is terrific, with the best results. The one-piece filament also adds to the strength and consequent life of the lamp. The new type of tungsten lamp will not be broken with ordinary handling and will last longer than the earlier lamps of tungsten type.

WHOM THE DAMAGE SUITS HELP AND HURT.

The following editorial appeared in the Corpus Christy Caller and Dailey Herald May 21, 1911:

The damage suit raids are an increasing evil as an easy method of "shaking down the corporations," is shown by the last annual report of the State Railway Commission just issued.

While no fair-minded person can question the wisdom or justice of making the carriers responsible for the losses of property or life and limb they occasion through no fault of the victims, this character of litigation, so profitable to attorneys, has in some communities deteriorated into an organized raid. Machines for the purpose are built up in some instances, consisting of leggers or "am balance chasers," detectives to ferret or invent evidence, and jury spotters or fixers. Back of it all are shrewd, keen legal sharks in their dens, pulling all the strings and financing the raid, for the lion's share of the pelf. The hapless victim, or heirs of the same, for whom the law was made gets but a small part of the booty.

The Caller would not cast aspersions upon its reputable lawyer friends; nor upon all those who engage in legitimate damage suits. It knows many of them to be clean and honorable men. However, there are reprehensible practices and ungraceful their profession. So vast are their operations that the results are proving a serious economic factor in the railroad situation in this State.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, payments for personal injuries by Texas roads aggregated \$2,360,292.29, being an increase of \$170,166.14 over personal injury payments for the previous year, when a total of \$2,190,126.15 was paid out by the roads of this State on this score.

Computed by operated mileage, for the year ending June 30, 1910, the roads of Texas paid out \$156.86 for every mile of road operated, while during the year ending June 30, 1910,—covered by the last report—the amount paid for personal injuries averaged \$164.60 per mile, an increase of \$5.74 per mile.

The commission report also shows that during the year ending June 30, 1909, there were 234 persons killed by Texas roads, and 4516 injured, while during the year covered by the last report—ending June 30, 1910—there were 206 killed and 4435 injured, a decrease of 18 killed and 81 injured in one year, notwithstanding a greater amount was paid in settlement for deaths and injuries.

For the year ending June 30, 1909, personal injury payments aggregated 2.42 per cent of the gross receipts of Texas roads. For the year ending June 30, 1910, personal injury payments aggregated 2.49 per cent of gross receipts.

Further analyzed it is found there was a decrease of 11.69 per cent in deaths and 1.79 per cent in injuries, with an increase of 7.76 per cent in amounts paid out in settlement for injuries and deaths for the year 1910 as compared with 1909.

The Caller holds no brief to defend the railroads. It views with satisfaction the wise legislation of the State and Federal governments to regulate them and prevent corporate injustice

to the people. Texas not only limits stock and bond issues, but fixes freight and passenger rates and conditions of service.

Despite this fact it is still the practice of a cheap John class of demagogues to berate the railroads and all other capitalized industry.

Prejudice is thus fomented among the less informed classes. This prejudice not only serves a political purpose in some instances, but does double duty in the jury box. From it springs the morally lax and unfair disposition of juries to "stick the railroads" regardless of the merits of the case.

Such juries not only permit themselves to be influenced by a dishonest motive, but are mistaken as to the financial benefits to result from this legalized, but immoral robbery.

They are in fact voting money out of their own pockets instead of rifling the coffers of the carrier. The corporation can reimburse itself in a higher freight rate. The damage suit judgements are an expense item taken cognizance of by the commission in fixing compensatory rates above all expenses.

In Texas just now, especially in our part of Texas, the great need of the hour is more railroads and lower freight rates. Every time a petit jury awards a small fortune to a legal shark on a trumped up damage suit, the same jurors and their neighbors in an indirect manner have to pay the judgement out of

Notice of Bankrupt Petition Filed

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS.

In the matter of No. 252
Henry B. Lancaster, In
Bankrupt. Bankruptcy

OFFICE OF REFEREE.

Abilene, Texas, June 5, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Henry B. Lancaster of the county of Haskell, and District aforesaid, did, on the 5 day of June 1911 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1891; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 8 day of July 1911, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said District, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

K. K. LEGETT,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

A Terrible Blunder

to neglect liver trouble. Never do it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or inactive bowels and prevent virulent indigestion, jaundice or gall stones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25c at Corner Drug Store.

WHY, YES, SHE GOT THE NOTE

Beautiful Roses Appreciated, but There Was a "Fly in the Ointment."

A young man whose gallantry is in excess of his means sought to remedy this defect and to save the expense of the money required for the purchase of flowers for his lady loves by arranging with a gardener to let him have a bouquet from time to time, in return for his cast-off clothes. So it happened that one day he received a bunch of beautiful roses, which he at once dispatched to her house. In sure anticipation of a friendly welcome he called on the young woman that evening. He got a frosty reception.

"Did—er—did you get my flowers today?" he was finally forced to ask.

"Yes, and the note that went with them."

"Note? Why, did I send a note?"

"You did. A disgraceful note, scrawled with a blunt pencil, on dirty paper. Here it is. I don't understand it, and I don't think you are very humorous."

The note read as follows:

"Here's your flowers, but you owe me a pair of pants for 'em."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHY BOND'S PILLS ARE THE BEST.

They are honestly made of best agents, and are small, gentle but effective. Bond's Pills relieve the bad effects of overeating or drinking. Headaches, Biliousness, Constipation, Sour Stomach, yield readily to one pill, taken at bedtime. Try them once. Their merit will convince you.

A free sample on request. Mention this paper. BOND'S PHARMACY CO., Little Rock, Ark.

The Most Beautiful Thing.

A newspaper recently invited its readers to state in a few words what they considered the most beautiful thing in the world. The first prize was awarded to the sender of the answer: "The eyes of my mother." "The dream of that which we know to be impossible" suggested an imaginative person, and this brought him second prize. But the most amusing thing was that which read: "The most beautiful thing in the world is to see a man carrying his mother-in-law across a dangerous river without making any attempt to drop her in."

Time Saving.

A new version of the new long familiar "while you wait" sign is found in an uptown avenue where a barber shop and a tailoring shop stand side by side. In front of the building hangs a sign on which are displayed the name of the barber shop and the name of the tailoring concern and this announcement getting shaved.—New York Sun.

Resinol Ointment Cured When Nothing Else Would.

I have had a breaking out on my neck every summer with something like Eczema, and nothing ever cured it until I used Resinol. Barbara Carpenter, Ogden, S. C. For sale at all drug stores.

Horrors!

"She is always doing something original." "Yes, but her latest stunt, if it be come a fad, will upset society." "Why, what is it?" "She has employed a nurse to look after her poodle and insists on looking after her baby herself."

DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in some stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURRE. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 60¢ per bottle. Sold last year \$2.50 and \$1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

A Monopoly.

Urbanite—What did you come to the city for? Country Boy—To earn an honest living. Urbanite—That's all right. You'll find no competition.

YES! IT'S TRUE THAT THE FAMOUS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is the best medicine and tonic you can take when the system is run-down—when the stomach is weak—when the liver and bowels are inactive—when a real healthful maker is needed.

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY

It Always Gives Satisfaction

AGENTS WANTED the hand-some, reliable, you ever saw. 1000 lbs. size long, 10 inches wide, 8 1/2 high. Best looking, perfect shape, and easy to handle and use. Write for sample and price list. W. J. MORRELL, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

FOR THE BEST EYE SALVE

THE LURE OF NEW YORK

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To ride into New York on a freight train is a heinous offense. The law says so. Railroad companies suggested the law and secured its enactment. They prefer to handle their passenger traffic in the regular way. Fares cannot so easily be collected from passengers who are secreted around the trucks. Besides, freight train travelers have gained the reputation of being uncertain persons. They sometimes steal small things that rich persons would not think of stealing. Yet, against them as the law is, patrons of the box-cars pour into New York at all seasons of the year.

An Ohio boy, one morning last winter, was in court for beating his way into the metropolis. He was only sixteen years old, and rather small for his age. His coat fitted him a little too soon and ankle-grease was on it. Hadn't had time to slick up since he was pulled from the trucks. Still, he was cheerful. Answered the court's questions as if it were a pleasure. Told all about the folks at home, and why he left home.

He and another boy craved the big life. They wanted to be in the midst of something and be something. Only, the other boy had a little hitch to his ambitions. He wanted to go to Chicago, where he had an aunt who, in an emergency, might be induced to provide food.

The boy who stood before His Honor waved his comrade away.

"I told my chum," he said, "that I would rather be in New York, broke and hungry, than be in Chicago with a



THE GREAT WHITE WAY



BROAD STREET



NEW YORK WATER FRONT FROM JERSEY CITY



HERALD SQUARE

meal ticket at every restaurant. I left my chum right there. I paid my fare as far as I could and beat it the rest of the way."

The court, some years back, having broken into town in substantially the same way, did not hear the boy's story without feeling. During the recital, the judicial mind had gone back to that other day, now long gone, when he, a penniless lad, had said good-by to his native town. So he said to the boy:

"My son, let me commend your judgment. Any boy who will ride the trucks to New York, in preference to going to Chicago and living with his chum's aunt, has the right spirit. I think this town needs boys like you, and I am going to let you stay. Discharged."

Nothing can illustrate better than this incident the lure of New York. Perhaps no other city ever had so large a percentage of the world's population bluffed. A bigger word than "bluffed" is needed here, but it does not come. The point is that the city has the power to cast a great spell, and casts it. She makes no comparisons. To make comparisons would be to admit that there are others in her class. She says only: "I am the wonderful city—come."

The call goes north to the edge of the frozen world; east to the point where the east is west; south as far as a white man lives, and west till the west is east. Not everybody comes, but everybody hears. Millions would like to come, but can't. Everybody would like at least to see the siren city. And, untold thousands do come. One railroad thinks nothing of dumping 100,000 strangers into New York in a day.

The reason for so much coming is plain. Everybody likes to be mixed up with a success. The bigger the success, the better. New York is universally regarded as a big success. It has the tallest buildings, the richest men, the whitest "White Way" that ever cut a streak through the night, and some of the most prodigious dispersers of the circulating medium that ever dazzled any community.

In a variety of ways comes the message to mix with this great success—to become a part of this wonderful bigness. Perhaps the newspapers and the stage do the most to spread the lure. New York date-lines appear over the most important items of news. There seems to be only one place in which anything worth while can happen. Has Mr. Morgan bought an old master or formed a new trust? Where did he do it? New York. Has Mr. Rockefeller paid his annual visit to the office of Standard Oil? Yes—a New York dispatch says so. Has Mr. Carnegie slipped in the icy park and sprained his ankle? What park? Why, Central Park, in New York, of course. And, whenever an Italian opera singer, a Russian revolutionist, or an Irish patriot comes to this country, where does he land? At New York. What city sends out the news? New York.

As an advertiser of the glories and splendor of this great town, the stage is second only to the press.

Twenty years ago, a Nevada youth went to see a show in Carson City. The show was that old

classic, "The Two Orphans." In the cast were extremely few persons besides the orphans themselves, as railway transportation and board were both high. But the show made up in scenery what it lacked in cast. One scene, in particular, appealed to the chuckle-faced youth. It was a scene in which the two orphans were sitting on the steps of Trinity church. The snow was drifting down over their thin shoulders. Broadway was thronged with pedestrians. Horse-cars flew along at eight miles an hour. Nobody looked at the orphans. But the orphans, silent as little sphynxes, looked straight ahead—straight up the street. There was Broadway! The infinite skill of the scene painter seemed to have carried the street clear to the horizon. Nothing but buildings and people and people and buildings till they blended, at the finish, into an indistinguishable haze of paint.

The Nevada youth could hardly keep his seat. The painted scene had fired his mind with an intense desire. He must be off to New York. All during the show, which he saw not, though he looked straight at the stage, he kept his eyes riveted to the splendid vista of Broadway. The whole thoroughfare seemed to him to be a treasure-house of opportunity. And, at dusk, when the lights begin to blaze up along the "Great White Way"—ah, it is all just as he had dreamed it to be! All grand! All surpassingly great!

But, kind friends, he dines at no lobster palace that evening. Nor do his magnificent jewels glitter in the "horseshoe crescent" at the opera. With the money that he can spare for his evening meal, he couldn't buy a lobster's tail, and a drygoods box in an alley would fit him better than a box at the opera. So, he dines poorly for sixty cents at a side-street restaurant, gets a glassy eye from the waiter for not giving a tip, finds a room in which there is no light by day, nor pure air night or day—and goes to sleep to dream of home and mother.

The next morning, he is awakened by a miscellaneous assortment of noises, ranging from elevated car wheels to horses' hoofs. As he puts on the shirt that mother laundered for him, his heart takes a sudden lurch back to the old roof. He calls his heart back. He is in New York to make good. It is up to him to do it. And, by the time he is ready to go out to hunt for breakfast, his nerve is all back.

With nothing to do but get a job or starve, he looks for work. He hears that motormen are wanted on the subway. Half afraid to offer his services, he nevertheless decides to do so. On the way to the company's offices, he considers all of the situation's glorious possibilities. Never in the country did he dare dream that some day he might make a battery of motors bite off 2,000 horsepower of electricity and snatch eight loaded cars through the subterranean night.

The good news goes home to the old folks that their boy is going to run a train in the New York subway. Oh, if the boy could only see the mingled sorrow and pride that light up his mother's eyes when she reads the letter. It breaks her heart to have her boy away, but it mends it to know how emphatically he has made good in the

KIDNEY CHILLS AND BACKACHE

If, when you get wet or take cold, it "settles on the kidneys" and there is a shivery, chilly sensation in the back, it shows kidney weakness which is often the beginning of serious disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills should be used persistently until the backache and other symptoms disappear.

Mrs. D. K. Jenters, Colfax, Wash., says: "For two weeks I had to be propped up in bed and I lost 50 pounds in weight. I was in terrible condition. In fact, I came very near dying. As a last resort I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since then I have gained back my lost weight and feel wonderfully improved."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Breaking a Hobo's Heart.

Manager Gus Hartz was standing near the opera house box office when one of two panhandlers who had entered the lobby approached him, and, holding out an addressed and sealed envelope, begged for the price of a postage stamp.

"It's for me mudder, boss," he snivelled. "Youse wouldn't turn down er guy fer de price er de stamp, would you?"

"Never," said the manager, deftly grasping the envelope and throwing it through the box office window. "Here, Fred," addressing himself to Treasurer Fred Coan, "stamp this and have it mailed."

The velocity of the proceeding fairly took the panhandler's breath away. Then, backing away to where his partner awaited him, he whispered: "Nothin' doin', bo—the guy's wise."—Cleveland Leader.

The Lesser Evil.

Gresham college in 1719 was the scene of a famous serio-comic duel between two celebrated doctors, Dr. Mead and Dr. Woodward, both of whom were lecturers at the college. While walking down Bishopsgate street one morning they quarreled over some medical question and adjourned to the square of the college to fight it out with swords. Woodward fell, wounded in several places, whereupon Mead magnanimously said, "Take thy life." "Anything but your physic," hissed back the chagrined Woodward ere he swooned away.—London Chronicle.

A Classic Note.

"Archimedes," read the pupil, "leaped from his bath, shouting, 'Eureka! Eureka!'" "One moment, James," the teacher says. "What is the meaning of 'Eureka!'" "Eureka! means 'I have found it.'" "Very well. What had Archimedes found?" James hesitates a moment, then ventures hopefully: "The soap, mum."—Christian Intelligencer.

Out of Date.

"I am going to ask your father to sign for your hand in marriage." "How dreadfully old-fashioned you are." "In what way?" "Don't ask him; tell him."

His Effort.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "you may try your hand at writing a short story."

A few minutes later Johnny handed up his slate on which was written: "Us boys all loves our teacher."—Harper's Bazar.

FOOD IN SERMONS

Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons Are Brilliant.

A conscientious, hard-working and successful clergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my several diets."

"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to return, however, next morning.

"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a trial. I made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts with cream, toast and Postum. The result was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal.

"My digestion became once more satisfactory, the headaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

"I was delighted to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite nervous and became easily wearied in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet. I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical strength.

"I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plain.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of interest.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

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Local notes, 5c per line.
Locals in black face type
10 cents per line
Obituaries and Cards of Thanks
5 cents per line
Special rates for page ads.
Special rates on legal advert's.

R. R. Time Schedule
EAST BOUND
No. 2 Due at7:50 a. m.
No. 6 Due at10:00 p. m.
WEST BOUND
No. 1 Due at6:50 p. m.
No. 5 Due at5:17 a. m.

The farmers have joined hands with the automobile owners in the campaign for good roads for the old horse that formerly frightened at the auto is either dead or too slow, and the farmers are the fellows that now have the cash with which to buy automobiles.

Cotton is the most youthful of staple products, having had less than a century of commercial recognition, but it has rapidly acquired power until today, it is King of products. The fleecy staple is as good as legal tender on any market, and based on factory values is the richest of all industrials.

We notice some very encouraging news on the Prohibition issue from San Antonio. V. W. West a Pro attended an Anti rally at San Antonio and reported to home and state that the speakers were surely disappointed at the crowd that turned out and did not hesitate to say so. We predict that there will be a large contingent of labor vote that will smash the saloons on the sly when July, 22nd rolls around.

The National Brewers' Journal says that it is idle to expect liquor dealers to obey laws that restrict their business; that they cannot obey such laws and make a living, and that all talk to the contrary is utter nonsense. It is not often that people standing for the liquor interest tell the truth, but the Brewers' Journal plunked out a big lump of truth in that statement. The men who are standing for the saloons in Texas know just what the Brewers' Journal knows, and yet they are everlastingly talking about law-abiding saloons and what they are going to give Texas if the voters will defeat constitutional prohibition. The voters of this State do not have to be fooled by the saloon gang except such of them as are fools, and it is generally not very difficult to fool a fool.

We have referred before to the fact that at the last term of Court, there were things done under the guise of law and justice that were actuated more by partisans politics than any other motive, and it has placed a burden on both citizens the county and state to no good purpose. Judge Thomas is running his court in a decent quiet dignified way and not like an egotistical school teacher in the primary department of a country school. There has been times in the history of this judicial district where the man on the bench was posing, acting and playing to the gallery all the time, and the staid Judge was in the habit of making the lawyers, jurors resist in oil

and litigants, all the time like a second grade teacher is want to lecture a class of small boys. If it was not so ridiculous, we do not see the successful busy lawyer learned and experienced, can submit to the trial of pretending to respect, or address with courtesy, the stuffed prophet, that the people sometimes clothe with judicial authority. We believe Judge Thomas and our able District Attorney, Judge Stinson if given the support of honest, sensible juries will give us one of the best administrations with the least expense, least inconvenience, and least sensation of any judge and district attorney in west Texas.

There was a very thrilling incident happened in the court yard this week, in the very shadows of our district court, and without any reference to whether or not the stunt should or should not have occurred, we feel it our duty to call attention to the fact that the matter has been treated with too much levity and flippancy by our citizens on the street, and we predict that the flippant joking manner in which the incident was treated will have a tendency to encourage such incidents, and that such things permitted to pass as a joke will lead to consequences that will not be to anybodys advantage. We can easily treat the incident as some others do, but we feel that it is the duty of the Free Press to arouse the sober after thought of the citizens of Haskell, and if there be those who do not sympathize with the victim of the incident for any reason, we would suggest that if they should be placed in the same predicament they might get even less sympathy than the victim of the incident referred to. So lets get a curb on our joking proclivities, or else a joke of some serious nature may come to all of us to the great danger of society and more unfortunate individuals composing our society. These remarks are made with all sincerity, for the general good. Personally we have suffered neither in mind or body and we have no partizan end to serve in the comment we make, but we do aim to arouse the latent good sense of the people we try to serve as a journalist.

If some day the newspaper men should print the contents of his waste basket there would probably be a riot. Texas would be troubled in many homes, arrest in some directions, shot guns in others, trouble all around. But the patrons never see the waste basket. He only glances at the beautifully printed pages, complains if one letter in fifty is upside down, growls his disappointment if one name in five hundred happened to go wrong, kicks because his communication, signed "Tax Payer" has been condensed into respectable English, frowns because the editor didn't take his advice about publicity warning his neighbor against throwing more melon in the alley, and is generally disgruntled, not so much at what he fails to find. He knows his share of the waste basket, but if he could have one look at the contributions made to that receptacle by his neighbor and friends, he would thank God for the existence of a man of sufficient intelligence and courage not to print all he knows, and to temper even that which he does print.—Live Oak.

Sale Bills PRINTED

If you intend to have a sale get our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

KEEPING THE WINDOWS OPEN

Citizen Followed the Doctor's Advice in Winter and the Plumber Paid Over the Percentage.

One upon a time a citizen complained to a physician that he was troubled with a feeling of lassitude on arising in the morning, and after half an hour spent in deep reflection the healer of men replied:

"Although it is winter, I think you suffer from the want of fresh air in the house. Go home and open your cellar windows and let the ozone sweep through the house at its will pleasure."

"But the thermometer stands below zero," protested the citizen.

"So do you. Let her stand. Leave the windows open all night. That lassitude will be gone when you get up in the morning."

The citizen did as directed, and at six o'clock next morning the cook was borne from earth away by the explosion of the kitchen range. Four burst water pipes also went into the cascade business with unqualified success, and two children were overhauled to find that their toes were frostbitten. Five days later, when the plumber had presented his bill and received the long green, he entered the office of the physician and said:

"Twenty per cent. of \$90 is \$18, and here is the same. If you will only advise the old chap next door to leave all his windows open some night to cure his asthma it will mean at least \$40 to me and \$8 for you."

Moral—In helping other people we most always help ourselves.

ADMIRE PASTOR RUSSELL'S BOOK.

"The Divine Plan of the Ages." Every One Should Read It.

Atlanta Constitution says—"This wonderful book makes no assertions that are not well sustained by the Scriptures. It is built up stone by stone, and upon every stone is the text, and it becomes a pyramid of God's love, and mercy, and wisdom. There is nothing in the Bible that the Author denies or doubts, but there are many texts that he throws a flood of light upon that seems to uncover their meaning."

It Comforts the Bereaved. "Bill Arp" says—"It is impossible to read this book without loving the writer and pondering his wonderful solution of the great mysteries that have troubled us all our lives. There is hardly a family to be found that has not lost some loved one who died outside the church—outside the plan of salvation, and, if Calvinism be true, outside of all hope and inside of eternal torment and despair."

355 pages—cloth bound, 35 cents, postpaid. Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARRYING GOSPEL TO MINERS

Pittsburg Evangelists Have Novel Plan for Religious Work in the Depths of the Earth.

The carrying of the Gospel hundreds of feet underground to miners toiling in the darkness and gloom with their picks and shovels is the latest scheme of the Pittsburg evangelistic committee.

This movement is without precedent in the history of the religious world. It will be enthusiastically backed by more than a score of men prominent in the business, financial and professional walks of life of that city.

No mine in the Pittsburg district will be overlooked. It is expected to have a large enough band of workers engaged to enable the committee to take the Gospel down the various shafts before long. It is expected to have the Gospel workers enter the mines during the mining hours and make their way through the various passages, leaving pamphlets and cards with the workers.

At the noon hour an open air meeting will be held. Addresses will be made to the miners in different tongues by evangelists of their own nationality.

Their Sunday Seance.

An Atchison man was sitting in his own home last evening, quietly reading, as a nice man should do Sunday evening, when one of his wife's women friends dropped in. The man kept on reading (as men do on such occasions), and the women paid no attention to him. (Women never do pay any attention to the man of the house.) The man could not help but hear what his wife and her friend talked about; at first they talked about what a long day Sunday was, what a disgrace it was they never went to church, how they had given up trying to make the children go to Sunday school, etc. And the man kept on reading his paper. Finally his wife and her friend drifted into a "real talk," and the man thought to himself, "This is no place for a gentleman," and went to his room.—Atchison Globe.

It Was Shameful.

A school teacher in a town in Bavaria has been arrested for a singular offense. He caught a boy of fourteen and a girl two years younger whispering during school hours, and he made them sit in the same seat with their arms tied together. Both were so bashful that they finally fainted away, and their parents had the teacher arrested for cruelty. The case hasn't been tried yet, but it is safe to say that nothing will be done to the teacher.

TENNYSON'S LOVE FOR PIPE

Poet Laureate Smoked a Long Clay and Hated Florence Because the Tobacco There Was Bad.

Tennyson's passion for a long clay is well known. He smoked Milos and afterwards Dublin clays; mild bird's-eye was his favorite tobacco. The story that he never smoked the same pipe twice is absurd, for, like all smokers, he detested new pipes. He entertained the liveliest hatred of Florence, because he could not get any decent tobacco there, and on this account promptly returned home. Carlyle, describing Tennyson, said, "Smokes infinite tobacco." His devotion to the herb became so intense that literally he could not exist without it. On one occasion, at a soiree of the Royal society, he declared he must have a pipe. A friend said he should smoke up the chimney of the library or on the roof. Tennyson chose the latter, and with his body thrust half way through the skylight, puffed away in peace, descending in a quarter of an hour greatly refreshed. Wherever he went he must be allowed to smoke. Accepting an invitation to visit Mr. Gladstone on 1876, he wrote: "As you are good enough to say you will manage anything rather than lose my visit, will you manage that I can have my pipe in my room whenever I like?"

"Pins and Needles."

After being for a long time in a constrained attitude a peculiar numbness and pricking is often felt in the arm, leg or foot. This is caused by some interruption to the circulation and can usually be removed by rubbing or exercise.

The reason of the sensation, which is decidedly uncomfortable while it lasts, is that pressure for a certain length of time deadens the sensibility of a nerve. When this pressure is suddenly removed (as straightening out the leg after sitting with it doubled underneath the body) sensibility gradually returns to the nerve, and as each nerve-fiber composing the trunk regains its normal condition of sensibility a pricking sensation is felt, and these successive prickings from the successive awakenings of the numerous fibers have not inaptly been called "pins and needles."

Tough on the Germ.

Parents who own the mean little small boy with the frightful grouch of childhood, the little boy who screams when others smile and who kicks his fond parents on the shins and screams when they are trying to do something nice for him, the little boy who affects all other people with a burning, gnawing passion to smite him on the spot with an elmwood clashboard, not padded, should take courage. Their little boy, says Dr. E. L. Mathias of Kansas City, is the victim of the grouch germ. A real germ is pasturing on him, making him meaner than dirt and crosser than a tied-up dog. Well, perhaps.

Sympathizing With the Chorus Man.

The chorus man who skips to the right and skips to the left in step with the chorus girl and sings sentimental ditties to her, imprinting a stage kiss upon her outer coating of grease paint at the end of the final verse, is sometimes college bred and usually a graduate of a high school, but the roughest and most illiterate "squab" shares with the showiest and best educated show girl a contempt for his calling, and when the contempt is not shown to the individual the case is exceptional.

A Restricted Sphere.

Judge Bancroft Cox, in a speech in Cleveland against universal suffrage, concluded with this smiling peroration:

"Hail, then, to woman—woman, the morning star of our youth, the day star of our maturity, the evening star of our old age. Bless our stars, and may they ever continue shining—in their proper sphere."

Room for Doubt.

The cuckoo clock had just chirped the half-hour before midnight, and the girl in the parlor scene was weary. "Mr. DeBoren," she said, as she vainly attempted to strangle a yawn, "I heard something about you the other day that 'm sure is not true." "Indeed!" he exclaimed. "What was it?" "I heard some one say you were an easy-going chap," she answered.

One Way, Anyway.

My little son, who was just over two years old, one day while at dinner used his fingers instead of a spoon, and the following dialogue ensued: Father—"Don't do that again, sonny." Son—"Me will." Father—"Well, don't let me see you." Son—"Shut 'ou eyes den."

Documentary Evidence.

"What shall I say if Algernon proposes to me?" said the confiding young woman.

"Tell him you want time to think it over," replied the worldly wise friend, "and then change your summer residence so that he will have to discuss the matter in writing."

Caliber of Firearms.

In the United States and Great Britain, caliber of small arms is commonly expressed in decimals of an inch, otherwise in millimeters; calibers of ordnance, in inches or centimeters.

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Enroll at once in
DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL COLLEGE
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And receive a WRITTEN GUARANTEE, backed by twenty-two year's SUCCESSFUL experience, FORTY-EIGHT College, and \$300,000.00 Capital, to secure YOU a position or REFUND your tuition.

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Blacksmiths and Horseshoers
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M. A. CLIFTON

We have a complete stock in the following lines and will appreciate a call from you. Inspect our stock.

Flour \$2.50 to \$3.00 per 100. White wonder meal 60c. Cotton seed, Maben and Rouden, 70c in bulk, 75c sacked. Orange, Amber and Red Top Cane, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu. All kinds of feed, corn, maize, wheat bran, cotton seed meal, hulls and ruco, prairie hay, millet and johnson grass.

Yours for better and cheaper goods.
M. A. CLIFTON.

Raising Goats Profitable.

Mr. C. M. Evans, Superintendent of College Extension work at the A. & M. College in a recent Bulletin advises the farmers of Southwest Texas, to raise Angora goats, and suggests that it is one of the most profitable pursuits that the farmers of that section can engage in.

A great many of the finest goats in the world are to be found on the Texas range, although the industry is practically in its infancy in the State. The goat is a valuable animal and serves the double purpose of supplying food and clothing, and also of clearing the land on which he is raised of noxious weeds and underbrush by browsing.

Most of the land devoted to goat raising in Texas, is paying fair dividends, but there is still a wide field for development of this important industry.

Rule Locals.

Rule Review, June 2.
R. L. Hickey was a business visitor to Rotan this week.

J. L. Jones, W. A. Earnest and W. L. Hill were Aspermont visitors Wednesday.

Miss Baie of Stamford spent several days in the city the guest of Mrs. C. F. Clarke.

Mrs. Cal Vancleave has returned after a delightful visit to relatives near Stamford.

Oscar Gray and wife left Tuesday for a several weeks visit to his parents at Kerens.

Dr. H. C. Weaver and S. M. Davis autoted down to Sagerton Wednesday afternoon.

Col. G. D. Flowers left Sunday for Arizona, where he goes on a several days' business trip.

Mrs. Chas. Mays of Paducah is in the city the guest of her relatives, the T. A. Mays family.

Mrs. L. P. King and children left Wednesday for a several weeks visit to her parents at Davilla.

Mrs. G. D. Flowers and daughter, Miss Louella have returned after a several days' visit to relatives near Stamford.

"The Soul of Golf."

One who knew the soul of golf saw it and described it. It was a tricky green, with a drop of 20 feet behind it. To have overrun it would have been fatal. There was a stiff head wind. The player would not risk running up. He cut well in under the ball to get all the back spin he could. He pitched the ball well up against the wind, which caught it, and, on account of the spin, threw it up and up until it soared almost over the hole, then it dropped like a shot bird about a yard from the hole, and the back spin gripped the turf and held the ball within a foot of where it fell. It was obvious to one man that it was a crude shot. It was equally obvious to another, who knew the inner secrets of the game, that it was a brilliantly conceived and beautifully executed stroke. One man saw nothing of the soul of the stroke. He got the hulk, and the other took the kernel.—P. B. Valle, in North American Review.



CITY DRUG STORE

The *Rexall Store*

SPENCER & RICHARDSON, Props.

Locals and Personals.

Miss Lucile Glasgow of Munday was in the city the first of the week visiting relatives.

J. B. Eastland and family of Gulf Port, Miss., is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. D. Daval of the city.

Don't expect me to sell at cost. Fair dealing is my motto. R. D. C. Stephens. 16

The Pierson building on the north side of the square is nearing completion and when finished will be one of the prettiest and most up-to-date buildings in the city.

Work on the Garnier building that was damaged in the recent fire is progressing rapidly and will soon be in first class condition again. They are removing all signs of fire and it will be hard to tell that it ever had been damaged any.

New onions, white and yellow at R. D. C. Stephens. 16

The following were among those who attended the District League at Stamford Thursday: Bro. J. W. Watson, Bro. Bruce Meador, Misses Dola Avery, Fay Smith, Bessie Roberts, Ivy Sims, Jennette McCulloch and Esta McCulloch.

Hon. Quincy Lee Marrow, a noted prohibition speaker of Dakota, will speak at the Haskell court house at 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday, June 11th, on state-wide prohibition. Every body is invited to attend and hear prohibition ably discussed.

Effective Monday May 29th, 1911 the undersigned banks of Maskell will open at 9 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Haskell National Bank.
Farmers National Bank.
Haskell State Bank.

Lewis Sherrill who has been visiting in Wintert for a few days returned Thursday night.

Mrs. C. B. McNight of Alvin came in Monday evening to be with her husband Bro. McNight, who is holding the Christian meeting here.

C. B. Buchanan of Bell county is in the city this week prospecting.

T. B. Russel made a business trip to Abilene Thursday.

Take a business course in the Tyler Business College. Call at the Free Press office and get a scholar ship. We can save \$15. on a scholar ship. This is the best equipped business school in the south.

Booth English was in Lueders this week on business.

The Free Press is in receipt of an announcement of the marriage of T. C. Williams of this city and Miss Harrie Marlin, on the sixth instant, at the home of the brides parents, in the city of Marlin, Texas.

Mr. Williams is Haskell county's popular Superintendent of public schools, and Miss Marlin was a teacher in the south ward school of this city last year. The couple are splendid young people and have many friends here, who will join the Free Press in best wishes for their prosperity and happiness.

I will fill your orders as promptly and as accurately as any body in the city. R. D. C. Stephens. 16

Robert Branham has been quite sick this week.

The Christian meeting held by Bro. C. B. McNight of Alvin in the old skating rink is progressing nicely with good attendance every night.

Our abstract books are complete and up-to-date. Get your abstracts from Sanders & Wilson.

The case of the State vs. Overcash is set for trial Monday the 12th instant.

Northeast and Asberaff are the people to do your hauling. Our drays are always easy to find. Services prompt and reasonable charges. Phone, No. 45. 11

Mr. W. H. Berry who lives one mile west of Rule was in the city Monday. Reported that crops in his section were in good condition, and that the feed crops were fine. Mr. W. S. Taylor of the same community was also in the city.

Two registered Duroc Jersey male pigs for sale. Paul Zahn. Haskell Texas. Box 373

J. L. Linville of the south west side was in the city Monday.

Mr. A. J. Rhodes was in the city Monday.

Subscribe for the Free Press.

C. H. Miller of Plaineview was in town Monday.

R. A. Lackey of the south side was in the city Monday.

J. G. White was in town Saturday and reported that the grasshoppers were damaging the stand of cotton.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by West Side Pharmacy.



I now have about 50 head of grade pigs for sale at my place 2 miles east of Haskell, Texas.

Also a few thorough bred pigs for breeding purposes which I will sell at reasonable prices. 22-2t J. W. Meadors, Haskell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams are visiting relatives at Fort Worth.

Misses J. L. and J. F. Jones were in the city Monday.

Miss Annie Mills, who has been assisting Miss Myrtle Roberts in her millinery store, left for her home at Killen last Wednesday night.

Miss Leta Roberts who has been visiting relatives at Bartlett, came home last Wednesday night.

There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and especially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed. It costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by West Side Pharmacy.

George Foster attended the Letter Carrier Association of Jones County semi-annual meeting at Stamford last week.

M. Pierson was in Aspermont last week visiting relatives.

Dr. Nolan of Weinert was in the city this week.

Quite a crowd of Haskell people took advantage of the cheap excursion rate to Fort Worth during the Anti-Prohibition Rally, there being some fifteen or twenty who left on the train Sunday night.

Our abstract books are complete and up-to-date. Get your abstracts from Sanders & Wilson.

Here is the kind of an obituary notice that a Georgia editor put up for a man: "Poor Jim Jones slung his earthly garments on a limb and swam the river yesterday. He did not stand back because the water was cold, but plunged right in and struck out for the other shore, and met the angels smiling. Jim was a poor man but had his subscription to his home paper paid and got there in good shape. Peace to his memory.—Van Horn Chronicle.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by West Side Pharmacy.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by West Side Pharmacy.

T. E. Phillips was in the office and gave us a dollar to start the Free Press.

O. K. Tongate was in the office the first of the week and had us start the Free Press to him.

The Home Mission Society will serve dinner at the old McNeil & Smith building Monday, June 12th. Price 25c. Everybody come and get a good dinner.

E. E. Marvin has secured the agency for the Brush automobile and will leave for Dallas the first of next week to get one of the cars.

Get an Ice Cream Cone from the Baptist Ladies Aid society at Sanders & Wilson's Monday, June 12.

To LET—3 rooms in a good residence. Call at this office and get name of owner. 1t, N.

The Volunteer Fire company were given a supper Monday night in the Sons of Herman lodge hall and all report a nice time.

J. E. Roberts and family of Weinert were visiting in the city Thursday.

John Wright of Moody, Texas attended the bedside of his brother, T. S. Wright, who died Wednesday.

Don't forget the place to get fresh groceries. R. D. C. Stephens- 16

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudson visited their daughter, Mrs. L. T. Cunningham of Anson, this week.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Weinert was visiting Mrs. H. S. Wilson of the city this week.

Editor Thomason of the Weinert Enterprise was in attendance upon the district court Thursday.

S. S. Cuimmings of Van Horn, arrived here Saturday. Mr. Cummings was at one time a citizen of Haskell County, but for the past two years he has been in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marvin and Mrs. Marvi Sr. visited Throckmorton Saturday.

The Commissioners Court met in session as a board of equalization this week. They lowered a large number of assessment.

Mrs. J. D. Westbrook of Rule was visiting in this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott spent several days in Fort Worth this week.

Fred Jones and Frank Woese and Bee Swope visited Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bell visited Fort Worth.

Miss Tommie Boone attended the commencement exercises of the D. T. W. at Fort Worth this week. Miss Boone will visit relatives at other points before returning home.

Mr. Ira Ellis is having cement walks put down at his residence.

F. G. Alexander & Sons have a cement gutter put in at their place of business.

Mr. Jas. McKilvain is kept busy putting down cement walks.

Thursday evening Foster & Pratt's garage at Throckmorton was destroyed by fire. There were eleven automobiles in the garage but seven of them were saved.

Miss Carl Boyd visited friends in Stamford Wednesday.

Robert Reynolds of Weinert, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Rike is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morrison at Graham, Texas.

F. G. Alexander and L. M. Garrett attended the big picnic at Roberts school house Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Gaike was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. George Anderson of Roton is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Couch.

W. R. Decker of Bartlett is attending court in this city.

Mr. W. S. Fouts, who keeps a pack of grey hounds, hunted with Mr. Tompkins on his farm north of town, Monday and Tuesday. They failed to find any wolves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields and Emory Menefee made a trip to O'Brien and Knox city Sunday.

INSURANCE

If you want insurance of any kind, see Henry Johnson. Office over Corner Drug Store, Haskell Texas.

Munday Locals.

Munday Times, June 2.

Mrs. R. D. Irby is visiting Haskell at this writing.

Miss Kate Glasgow has returned from visiting in Haskell.

Miss Louise Broach returned Wednesday from visiting in Haskell.

L. L. Harris of southwest town left Tuesday for Haskell attend district court.

Miss Dora Ousley and Gentry Ousley of Haskell visited P. B. Broach and family week.

Ballet Happenings.

Every body is rejoicing greatly since the rain. It made plenty of stock water and a fine season in the ground.

Mr. Willie Cunningham has returned home from Dallas where he has been the past week business and reports a nice time.

Mr. Walter Holt came home Saturday night on the train, he has been up at Weinert with his reaper, he returned back to Weinert Sunday night.

There is a "Woodman Circle" out here at Ballew all you want men put on your old split Bonnet and come on and take a part, (you don't have to dress up).

There was preaching at Ballew Sunday evening by Bro. Watson (M. E. preacher) a good crowd was out.

Mr. J. H. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Cunningham.

Come on Weeping Willow and write. There is not much news this time, will come again soon. Rambler.

Far From Upright.

Relly and Coran were "having it out." They had been deadly enemies for years, but neither had offered to lay hands on the other up to now, both of them somewhat afraid of the issue.

Before they commenced it was stipulated that it was to be a fair "stand-up" fight, and with this they started. Coran had it all his own way from the beginning; he kept knocking Relly down and down again, until that worthy was about sick of it. He turned to the bystanders and said: "Sure, an' wasn't it to be a fair, stand-up fight?"

"It was," returned an outlooker. "An' 'ow, thin, can he be expectin' me ter fight 'im fairly if he do be knockin' me down all the time?"—Ideals.

A Peculiar Prejudice

Some people think a bank is a sort of rich men's club, that no one is wanted there unless he has a lot of money. While of course a bank is always glad to secure a depositor, if they had nothing but depositors the Bank could not make any money. Money has to be loaned and the Bank must have reliable, responsible men to lend it to. As a matter of fact there is scarcely any person in the community whom the Bank cannot serve in some way to mutual advantage. Many who have started in a small way have succeeded better because of the confidence and advice of the Farmers National Bank. This bank is for every honest man who is making an earnest effort to better himself.

The Farmers National Bank.

R. C. MONTGOMERY, Cashier.
The Farmers' Bank. Haskell, T.

RED RIVER TO GULF ROADWAY PROPOSED

SENTIMENT RAPIDLY CRYSTALLIZING FOR MOVE.

WOULD BE WORTH MILLIONS

Such a Road Would Lead to Building of Innumerable Laterals.

Dallas: Assistant County Engineer Cade is receiving letters daily from members of Commissioners' Court and others interested in reference to the proposed macadam road from Red River to Galveston. The idea has met with universal approval and letters have been received from counties not on the road as proposed wanting changes made so as to include the county in the plans.

In addition to the road as proposed many letters have been received from people in the southern part of the State who want to build branch roads connecting with the main one. From San Antonio to Corpus Christi is one of the branches which many are urging, and also from Houston to Beaumont.

Nearly every county along the line of the road as originally proposed has been heard from, and without an exception all heartily favor the plan and tender all assistance possible.

More than one-third of the road, it has been learned, is already macadamized and every county has good bridges, they state, so with the assistance proffered, it is likely that work on the road will begin soon as the plan has been agreed upon.

Brother Offers Skin to Brother.

Austin: In order that he may save his leg and that the wound may get well, a brother of Purchasing Agent McKay volunteers to supply skin or flesh to graft on the injured limb. Attending physicians declare that it will take a piece of skin about three inches wide and eight inches long for operation. It will be remembered that Mr. McKay was recently shot in the leg while on a hunting trip.

\$75,000 Blaze at Alpine.

Alpine: Fire early Friday destroyed one of Alpine's largest and most important business buildings, an entire block with a loss of about \$75,000. When the local fire department and dynamite failed to control the flames two chemical engines were rushed here on flat cars from Marfa, and the fire was brought under control after burning for three hours.

Two Lives Lost in Hotel Fire.

Robstown: Fire destroyed the City Hotel, a frame building, and Wassons & Vickers' general merchandise store, a brick building Monday morning. Two people were burned to death and two severely burned that their recovery is doubtful. Eli Howard, telephone lineman, from Michigan, and Clarence McGrew, telephone lineman, San Antonio, Texas, are dead. The injured are: Denham of Goliad and W. A. Lee of Beville, Texas, both severely burned. The hotel was conducted by Mrs. Eastman and twelve people were sleeping in the building. All with the exception of the four above named escaped without injury.

Freeman Succeeds Thorpe.

New York: Judge Thomas J. Freeman, receiver for the International & Great Northern Railway Company was elected a director of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company and also first vice president at a special meeting of the directors Tuesday. Judge Freeman succeeded J. H. Terry, who resigned from the board. He will have full charge of operations on both railways following the sale of the former road under foreclosure next Tuesday. L. S. Thorpe, vice president and general manager, had no comment to make when interrogated regarding the election of Judge Freeman, saying that he did not care to be quoted at present.

"Galveston Shippe da Banan."

Galveston: The importation of bananas through the port of Galveston was developed wonderfully since the beginning of the present year. During that period over 900,000 bunches of fruit has been landed here. This required over 100 special fruit trains of 20 to 25 cars each to carry the fruit to market. Individual cars were shipped to almost every important place from the Gulf of Mexico to Duorth on the north, Buffalo on the west and San Francisco on the west.

Yorktown has voted a bond issue of \$6000 for a waterworks extension.

Dallas Denton Interurban Progress.

Dallas: The promoters of the Dallas-Denton interurban met in Dallas and commenced arrangement to incorporate with a capital stock of \$500,000 and to start building operations from the Denton end of the line, the construction of that part of the line lying out of Denton being a much easier engineering feat than the Dallas end of the line. A letter was read from Crow Brother of Austin, formerly of Denton, stating their willingness to purchase \$500 worth of the stock and assist in other ways.

TEXAS' METROPOLIS IS LEADER

Dallas Shows Greatest Building Gain in United States.

Chicago: Dallas has the honor of leading every city in the United States in its gain in building operations. Official reports from forty-seven cities throughout the country, as compiled by the American Contractor, Chicago, show an aggregate decline in building operations for the month of April of 17 per cent, compared with April, 1910. The great majority of the cities listed show a loss varying from 6 to 76 per cent. The principal gains were:

Dallas 188 per cent, Detroit 70, Hartford 44, Knoxville 92, Little Rock 81, Louisville 77, Manchester 112, Memphis 73, Salt Lake City 39, Toledo 67, Worcester 108. All the coastal cities show losses.

Dr. Buckner Wins Suit.

Dallas: The ownership of the franchise of the Dallas Interurban Electric Railway Company, which Dr. R. C. Buckner bought at a sheriff's sale some time since, was decided Saturday to be in Dr. R. C. Buckner, and that he was not a purchaser in trust as claimed by J. Mercer Carter. The original plan of this company was stated to be the construction of an interurban electric road to Terrell and the franchise was valuable in that it gave right of way into the lower business district of Dallas. It is thought that the line will be to Orphan's Home at an early date and afterwards extended to Terrell, as originally planned.

A GREAT TRIUMPH OF SURGERY

Man's Skull Patched With a Portion of His Rib.

St. Louis: George Williams, a City Hospital patient, is the only man in the city, if not the world, who has a rib in his head, surgeons at the hospital say.

Williams, whose home is in New Orleans, was admitted as a patient March 25. A year and half before this he had been struck on the head with a club, and in order to save his life a portion of the parietal bone, at the back of his skull was removed.

The pressure of the scalp on the unprotected membrane beneath it caused an irritation of the brain cells, and the effect was that Williams became subject to frequent paroxysms, resembling epileptic fits.

The pressure must be removed. The surgeon suggested a rib would do. Williams' sixth rib was removed. A piece four inches long and one inch wide was cut from the end of the rib. After being carefully scraped and polished, so as to obviate all chance of infection, it was carefully fitted into the hole in Williams' skull. The scalp was then sewn up over it.

Williams has not had a fit since the operation was performed.

Strange Case of Kalkhoff.

Dallas: Otto Kalkhoff, who was assaulted and beaten over the head with a coupling pin Thursday night, died at 10 a. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Sanitarium, without having ever regained consciousness from the time he stumbled into his home. According to information given by Mrs. Kalkhoff, she and her husband were returning to their home on Chestnut street when they were attacked beneath an arc light at the intersection of Dawson and Chestnut streets by two men. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kalkhoff were beaten over the head with iron coupling pins, which were later found where the assault occurred. They were assisted to their home and as he entered the house Mr. Kalkhoff fell across a bed unconscious. Mrs. Kalkhoff was not so seriously injured. At St. Paul's Sanitarium physicians found four large wounds on Mr. Kalkhoff's head. In one place the skull was fractured and a piece of bone the size of a 50-cent piece was removed. The police have made a thorough investigation. Two arrests have been made. The affairs were early in the night in a settled district and under a street light, but is baffling all efforts to clear it up.

McLennan County Roads Movement.

Waco: A mass meeting of citizens of McLennan County took place Saturday to consider the question of bonding the county to secure permanent good roads. A resolution carried that the County Commissioners' Court be petitioned to authorize an issue of \$600,000, the proceeds of which are to be used in construction of 200 miles of good roads to radiate from Waco as a center to the four cardinal points of the compass. A central committee was appointed to draw up the petition and present it and to canvass the county for support of the measure. Two-thirds of those present were farmers.

A complete electric fire alarm system is being installed in LaGrange.

Alvin shipped her first car load of this season's cucumbers to the Northern markets last week.

Graham to Get New Connection.

Wichita Falls: The Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad has entered into contract with citizens of Graham for the extension of the Southern to that town from New Castle, the contract calling for a bonus of \$35,000 and right of way from New Castle to Graham, a distance of eleven miles. The road is to be in operation within three months and work will be started at an early date.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

A boy and a farm make a good team—try and keep them hitched. Some of the sweetest fruits and nuts are enclosed in the roughest shells.

The plow wounds the earth. The growing grain that follows heals the wound.

Some people's morals are like their clothes—worn on extraordinary occasions only.

Not many apple barrels will be needed this year, but save all the apples there are.

There's always room at the top—and generally much more than there is at the bottom.

The man with a grouch, or with the habit of a grouch, is not wanted anywhere or at any price.

Some men are moral because they know it pays—others because they could not be anything else.

In one minute one can learn enough concerning the beauty of country life to want to live there a lifetime.

The boss does not tell you every day how he appreciates your work. It may be because he is too busy.

What a monotonous world it would be if all of our thoughts and tastes were alike—if we all preferred blue flowers or gray skies.

If there was only one mudhole in the township there is always one man who will fall into it, even if he has to walk a mile to find it.

DUTY RESTING UPON FARMER

Soil, Which Yields Subsistence to Mankind, Should Be Conserved and Not Impoverished.

There is one duty that rests upon the farmer, and that is, he should protect the soil. That which yields the means of subsistence to mankind should be conserved and not impoverished, as unfortunately is true to a large extent. Nature is generous, and should we prove ungrateful? Not only all existence depends upon the soil, but the life of future generations as well. The law, by heavy penalty, prevents our taking anything which belongs to another, without his consent, if living. Shall we rob our children and our children's children by taking the substance from the soil, leaving to them a legacy of impoverished land?

It has been argued that the farmer will never organize and work in harmony. I believe he will. Our school system is getting away from the dead languages to living problems. Reason is asserting itself over matters of authority. Education will in the future be the useful. Farming is a science, and the day will come when a knowledge of the soil and its products will command more respect than a knowledge of Greek and Latin, and a skull full of classical learning, memorized from the ancient order, writes Frank A. Collins in the Groesbeck (Texas) Journal. The march of science is exact, commanding. It is being applied to the soil. It will bring about organization, not ruled by prejudice.

The newspaper is the great educator, for it cannot be muzzled. A college professor may be compelled to write a text book to the end that special interests be cared for, but the press subjects itself to no authority, and wields a free lance.

I do not advocate the idea that there should be warfare between the country and the town. Thousands of people in the town are working in harmony with country people, and the country people with them, and both gain advantage.

CO-OPERATION ON THE COAST

Ten Farmers in California, Owning 1,200 Acres of Land, Merge Holdings into One Farm.

The spirit of co-operation has always been an element in the upbuilding of California where everybody believes in putting together instead of working cross-cross as they do in this country. Ten farmers in the San Joaquin valley owning 1,200 acres have thrown their holdings into one big farm as a matter of economy in the cost of operation. Instead of having ten farms, therefore, each with a complement of teams and men with a lot of expensive machinery, the big ranch has been put under one overseer, and the saving in machinery, horses and other incidentals is a big item. A huge gasoline tractor was put to work and the land was plowed and leveled. In the almost exact middle of the big alfalfa tract, at a point sufficiently elevated, a half-acre concrete lined reservoir was built and from this leads one of the best and most elaborate concrete pipe systems of irrigation. Water can be turned on at almost any desired spot of the land through a perfect mass of gates, and the five pumps, working all at once, will furnish over 7,000 gallons of water a minute. The system of consolidation has proven an immense success and in the work which has been done thus far, of leveling and seeding the tract, the saving has been several thousand dollars. The scheme has the advantage of both large and small farming.

WEAPON FOR FARMERS' UNION

Organization Can Never Hope to Wield Any Influence in World Without Co-operation.

Time is swiftly passing by and as it does history is being made, and I fear if the history of the Farmers' union could be written in detail it would not show up as well as the more enthusiastic of us would prefer writes M. F. Dickinson in the Co-Operator. How many locals as a whole would come up with a clean record of obedience to the orders of the union leaders? Yet who would for one minute argue against not merely the "importance" but the "necessity" of co-operation?

Imagine if you can what the effects would have been in 1907 had Charles S. Barrett, immediately after the order had gone out to the bankers of the country from their chief banking mogul in New York to hold your money in their banks, given out a similar order to the membership of this great farmers' organization to hold every pound of meat, lard, butter, etc., every bushel of wheat, corn, potatoes and rice; in fact, every article of farm products then in their hands.

Who doubts for one minute that the banks of the country would have been thrown open before the following Wednesday night? That is, provided the farmers of the country had obeyed this order of their chief as the bankers did their New York chief. But, sad though it is to acknowledge, Charlie Barrett knew the order would not be obeyed and hence he did not send it out.

But many have co-operated together and this co-operation has shown results. To illustrate: In the early days of our organization the business world would not deal with us at all. They looked upon us as trespassers on the rights of others, without the business sense to do any kind of business other than raise corn or cotton. But by co-operation we were able in many localities to control so much business that they begin to sit up and take notice. Seeing that we were not only able to conduct a business, but that we were actually doing it regardless of the ban which had virtually been placed upon us, they began soliciting our business. Last year our manager tried many cotton oil companies before he found one that would let us buy seed for them. This year several different companies tried to get out business.

The manager of one of our co-operative stores told me that when they first organized he made a trip to St. Louis to buy groceries, but upon arrival there found that only one wholesale grocery company was willing to sell to him. Now they are all anxious to do business with him. And so runs the history of our business experiences.

Now, seriously, brethren, without co-operation the union is worth nothing. It can never hope to wield any influence either at home or abroad with its own membership or the business world without this co-operation. What preparations are being made in your neighborhood or county to co-operate with the union this year? Have you made any arrangements to assist those who are not able to do as they would like to? If not, why not? Have you arranged to handle their distressed cotton by financing it for them? You can do so if you have not already done so. Have you made any arrangements to handle their cotton seed, chickens, eggs, butter, etc., for them? If so, you may well expect their co-operation with you. But before you expect anything done you, the leaders in your county must have some tangible plan to handle their stuff ready to put into operation—not some impracticable dream.

Now, if your leaders have these arrangements made are you, the members of the union, going to co-operate together, thus guaranteeing the success of their plans this year? They have a right to expect you to do so. In a recent ruling of President Charles S. Barrett he says any member who refuses to obey the orders of the union can be suspended or expelled from the order. But no one desires to do this. As you very well know, this would not attain the ends desired. We need you in the organization, and you should patronize the institutions of the order.

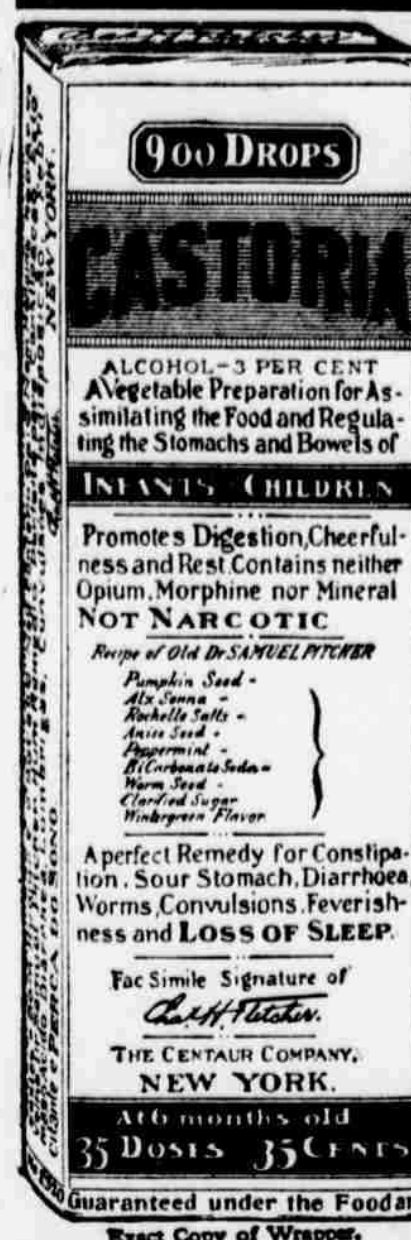
I want to impress on each and every member the importance of working together. Co-operation is our weapon.

Agricultural Knowledge.

The farmer who reads agricultural papers, books and bulletins, and attends farmers' institutes is no longer ridiculed as a book farmer, except by an occasional simpleton whose sense amounts to real praise. People are studying agriculture as never before. Once, and not very long ago either, it was thought derogatory to the high character of the human intellect to engage it in the sordid affairs of business. Eventually brains became involved in business affairs as well as in philosophy, rhetoric and poetry, and later even philosophers and poets became reconciled to this humiliation of the "God-like" faculty of man. Later farmers began to invoke the intellect to insure success and began to arouse themselves from the lethargy of centuries, and to ask, why so much progress in other lines and so little on the farms. Farmers are now combining in one enthusiastic chase in a hot pursuit of knowledge.

Handling Milk

The careless handling of milk in the home is responsible for a heap of diseases that is laid to the dairyman.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of
Dr. J. C. Hathcock
I. Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Serious Times

"I suffered several years, with womanly trouble," writes Miss Ethel Brown, of Allardt, Tenn. "During the past year, I had several very serious times. I tried Cardui, and it helped me at once. I advise ladies who are troubled with womanly complaints to try Cardui. I praise it above all medicines for women, and recommend it to every sufferer."

Many women, after years of pain, conclude it is their lot to suffer so, and endure the pain as best they can. Mrs. Brown says Cardui helped her at once, even though her trouble had continued for years.

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Thousands of ladies write that Cardui helped them, right from the start.

Cardui is made wholly from vegetable ingredients and has no harmful qualities, nor bad after-effects. Cardui is a reliable medicine, established for more than fifty years; a favorite remedy for weak women's ills, in thousands of American homes.

Get a bottle from your druggist today. It will help you quickly, and in time restore you to health.

Now He Doesn't Believe It.

A Cleveland man was reading some jokes about how the English weren't so slow as they are supposed to be to get a joke. He believed it, too. So he tried his theory on a British guest of his.

"Did you ever hear Mark Twain's joke about how the report of his death had been greatly exaggerated?" he asked.

"No," answered the Englishman, eagerly, "but I'll wager it was good. What was it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Do You Use Eye Salve?

Apply only from Asseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes—New Size 25c. Murine Eye Liquid 25c-50c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

If thou considerest what thou art in thyself thou wilt not care what men say of thee.—Thomas a Kempis.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children (teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle).

Heroism is endurance for one moment more.—W. T. Grenfell.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

Humor is a great solvent against snobbishness and vulgarity.—Seaman.

A READER CURES HIS CONSTIPATION—TRY IT FREE

Simple way for any family to retain the good health of all its members.

The editors of "Health Hints" and "Questions and Answers" have one question that is not to them more often than any other, and which, strangely enough, they find the most difficult to answer. That is "How can I cure my constipation?"

Dr. Caldwell, an eminent specialist in diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels has looked the whole field over, has practiced the specialty for forty years and is convinced that the ingredients contained in what is called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the best claim to attention from constipated people.

Its success in the cure of stubborn constipation has done much to displace the

use of salts, waters, strong cathartics and such things. Syrup Pepsin, by training the stomach and bowel muscles to again do their work naturally, and with its tonic ingredients strengthening the nerves, brings about a lasting cure. Among its strongest supporters are Mr. John Graveline of 36 Milwaukee Ave., Detroit, Mich., Mr. J. A. Vernon of Oklahoma City and thousands of others. It can be obtained of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, or if you want to try it first a free sample bottle can be obtained by writing the doctor.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 261 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

To Cure Your Pimples.

Take a cup of GRAND MA'S TEA every night before retiring. Pleasant to take and marvelous results in two weeks.

Package 25 cents.

A Country School for Girls

IN NEW YORK CITY. Best features of country and city life. Out-of-door sports and school work of 26 acres near the Hudson River. Academic course. Primary classes in instruction. Music and Art. MISS BLANCH and MISS WHITSON.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR

Farms, Ranches, City Property

merchandise and patents for good prices quick, direct the buyer, and save paying agent's commission? Send \$1.00 name and address, location and description of property. Millions of buyers buy direct. Don't wait; act now if you want your property listed and probably sold at once. THE DIRECT BUYERS' ASSOCIATION, Dallas, Tex.

DEFIANCE STARCH

cleanest starch with and staple clothes alike.

**Left Native Soil To Attend
Tyler Commercial College,
Tyler, Texas.**

Some four weeks ago we left our home, Bradford, County Clare, to attend the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. We sailed from Queenstown, Ireland, arrived in Tyler nine days later where we took up a course of Bookkeeping-Business Training, Shorthand and Typewriting. A year ago we took a combined course in one of Pittman's colleges in the old country and after eight months hard study we found we were unable to accept a profitable position. We have been in the Tyler Commercial College two weeks, and find the Byrne system practical and vastly superior to any other. Everyone connected with the college is kind and courteous in every possible way, and their good moral training is certainly to be appreciated. We take pleasure in recommending the Tyler Commercial College to young people who want a thorough, practical business training before throwing themselves against the hard propositions of business circles.

Respectfully,
Daniel and Martin McNamara.

This is four foreign countries from which the Tyler Commercial College has drawn patronage. It has also drawn patronage from 36 different states in the Union, and is rapidly becoming known as America's greatest business training school. Mr. R. W. Fontenot of Crowley, La., finished a course in this institution less than two years ago, and is now Chief Clerk of the Commission of Banking and Currency, Washington, D. C. We notice the Tyler Commercial College graduates are getting the best positions to be offered, both in commercial and government work. The Editor would like to see more of our home boys and girls taking advantage of the practical training offered by this institution.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Corner Drug Store.

**The Sun Never Sets
On The Texas Press.**

The Commercial Secretaries Association has been conducting an investigation into the number of copies of Texas weekly papers that circulate outside the state. There were 424 papers reporting and they show an average out-of-state circulation of 12 per cent of the total and in many instances the papers report as high as 60 per cent of their circulation going outside the state. The papers go to every state in the Union and many of them cross the ocean. Kansas leads all states in subscribing for our weekly papers and in foreign countries, England and Canada make the best showing. In nations speaking foreign languages, China takes the lead. It can truly be said that the sun never sets on the Texas press.

We have 750 weekly papers in the state and using 12 per cent, as the basis of outside circulation, we find approximately 200,000 copies of our weekly

papers circulating outside the state. This report does not include weekly papers which our citizens read and send back to their old neighbors in other states to give them the Texas fever, neither is the circulation of daily papers included.

With a quarter of a million copies of the Texas press going to the praises of Texas in every clime and country, we are able to account for the marvelous influx of men and money moving into our state. There is no more effective way of advertising Texas, than for our citizens to subscribe for the local paper and have it mailed to friends outside the state, and no better service can be rendered non-residents than by giving them an opportunity of learning about Texas through the columns of our newspapers.

THE KEY OF KNOWLEDGE.

Things You Ought to Know—Especially Why God Has Permitted Evil. Every Christian Bible Student SHOULD KNOW the satisfactory proofs that the Bible is a Divine Revelation—reasonable and trustworthy—revealing a Plan which is systematic, full of Justice, Wisdom and Love.

The Key of Knowledge of the Scriptures, long lost (Luke 11:52), is found, and gives God's faithful people access to the "Hidden Mystery" (Col. 1:26).

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the Lord Jesus and his faithful are to be not only Priests but Kings.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that this Kingdom is to come and God's will be done at the Second Advent.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that God's Plan is to select and save the Church in the Gospel Age, and to use this Church in blessing the world during the Mediatorial reign on earth.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that a "Ransom for all" implies an opportunity for Restitution to all.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the Day of Judgment is 1,900 years long—the world's Trial Day.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the Spiritual and Human natures are separate and distinct.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the "Narrow Way" of self-sacrifice will cease with this age.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the "Highway of Righteousness" without suffering will be open to all of the redeemed race during the Messianic reign on earth.

YOU SHOULD KNOW that the Kingdoms of This World are but for an ordained period and must then give place to the "Kingdom of Heaven"—"Thy Kingdom Come." Especially YOU OUGHT TO KNOW why God has permitted evil for six thousand years, and the relationship of God's people to this reign of sin and death and to the results.

These subjects and many others of deep interest to all of God's people are discussed fully and in language easy of comprehension in "THE DIVINE PLAN OF THE AGES."

386 pages, cloth bound, thirty-five cents postpaid.

Address orders to Publishers, Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Getting Something
For Nothing**

An inordinate desire to get something for nothing leads to greed in business and unless restrained sometimes results in crime, but every property owner in Texas can get something for nothing in a perfectly legitimate way by joining in the crusade for improving and extending our transportation facilities.

Improving public highways adds three times their cost to contiguous lands; building new railroads adds \$64,000 per mile to adjoining property and improving waterways increases property values. Improving public highways and building railroads is the only honest way of getting something for nothing, and the property owners of Texas can get rich by improving and increasing their transportation facilities.

A Peek In His Pocket

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y., always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25c. at Corner Drug Store.

Subscribe for the Free Press.

**OLD TESTAMENT TIMES
BROOKLYN
TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDIES**

HEZEKIAH'S GREAT REFORM
II Chronicles 30—June 11
"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—I Samuel 16:7.

KING HEZEKIAH of Judah has a wonderful record as a man of God, a reformer, a patriot, yet he was the son of a bad father, who in turn was the son of a bad father. The alternation between good and bad for four generations illustrates the fact that, although heredity has much to do with every member of our race, nevertheless, there are counter-balances in nature.

We are all members of Adam's family, and as such we are all sharers in the general weakness, mental, moral and physical, which for six thousand years has descended upon us. St. Paul refers to this, saying, "By one man's disobedience sin entered into the world, and death as the result of sin; and thus death passed upon all men, because all are sinners."—Romans 5:12.

The downward or sinful tendency in our very constitution is so strong that none is able fully to overcome it. The best that any of us can do is to set our wills in opposition to our inherited weaknesses and to fight courageously against them. The Apostle assures us that if it were possible for humanity to fully gain such a victory over its fallen self as to bring itself back to perfection, then doubtless God would have provided that way of salvation.



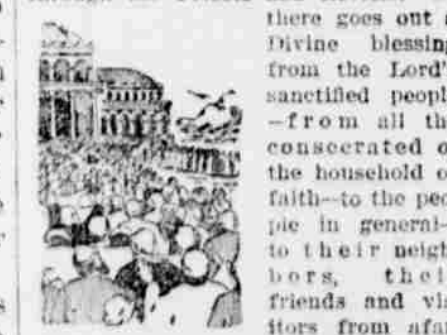
Hezekiah the Reformer.
The King's father had introduced idolatrous worship—erecting altars and groves to the worship of Baal. God's temple was strewn with rubbish. Under the direction of the King, the Levites began a cleansing work. It required eight days to carry out the rubbish from the court, etc. Then the priests, who alone were authorized to enter into the Holy, or temple proper, were directed to cleanse the temple itself.

But as a preliminary work, before the cleansing of the court or the temple began, the King directed that the priests and the Levites sanctify themselves afresh to the Lord and His service. How appropriate! How in harmony with the words of the Prophet Isaiah, who lived at that time and who was the King's counselor—"Be ye clean, that bear the vessels of the Lord's house!"—Isa. 52:11.

But let us not forget the instruction of St. Peter upon this subject. Comparing the priesthood of Israel with the institutions of the Christian church, St. Peter gives us the thought that the priests of olden times do not find their antitypes in the clergy of today, but in God's saintly or sanctified people, whether in or out of the public ministry.

Thus St. Peter says to all of the consecrated Church of Christ, "Ye are a Royal Priesthood, a Holy Nation, a peculiar people, that ye should show forth the praises of Him who has called you out of darkness into His marvelous light."

The Divine Blessing
The conclusion of the feast was a Divine blessing upon all the people, through the Priests and Levites. So there goes out a Divine blessing from the Lord's sanctified people—from all the consecrated of the household of faith—to the people in general—to their neighbors, their friends and visitors from afar. Let such be our influence amongst men.



In this connection let us remember the power of the tongue, of which the Apostle said, "Witherwith praise we God, and therewith curse (or injure) we men." Let our tongues and all our powers be used in blessing the people as well as in praising our God.

The King wisely began his reformation at the temple and gave the priests and Levites the first share therein. It was later that the idols of the city of Jerusalem were gathered and hurled into the valley of Kedron, and it was after the fervor of the Passover occasion that the zeal of the people in general rose high, and they went forth all over the land, destroying the idols, the groves of Baal, and every symbol of disloyalty to God.

And so today: Everywhere the light of our day is showing more and more of the meanness, selfishness, corruption—some of it centuries old, and some of it bred of special privilege and opportunity. The call for reform is heard on every hand, although sometimes but feeble. The proper place for reform is, as in Hezekiah's day, with the sanctification of the priests and the Levites themselves.

If the Church of Christ could but faithfully perform her responsibility, under the direction of the King, it would mean a great revival of religion.

T. S. Wright Dead.

On last Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m., at his home in this city, Mr. T. S. Wright died after a long illness. Mr. Wright leaves a wife and several children. For many years the deceased has been a citizen of Haskell and earned a reputation as an honest upright useful citizen, and while there may be those who have accumulated more of this world's goods than did he, yet they are few who surpassed him in sterling integrity. His children are all grown and in them he bequeaths the sterling qualities and homely virtues, that bless this world. His life though humble has brought its just reward and he sleeps in peace. His relatives and friends may in the retrospect, view the good he has done, and justly honor his memory.

The Free Press desires to express its deepest sympathy for the bereaved family.

Admires Pastor Russell's Book.
Atlanta Constitution.—Bill Arp, the "Southern Philosopher," wrote the following review of "The Divine Plan of the Ages" some time before he died:

"It is impossible to read this book without loving the writer and pondering his wonderful solution of the great mysteries that have troubled us all our lives. There is hardly a family to be found that has not lost some loved one who died outside the church—outside the plan of salvation, and, if Calvinism be true, outside of all hope and inside of eternal torment and despair. We smother our feelings and turn away from the horrible picture. We dare not deny the faith of our fathers, and yet can it be possible that the good mother and the wandering child are forever separated?—forever and forever?"

"I believe it is the rigidity of these teachings that makes atheists and infidels and skeptics—makes Christians unhappy and brings their gray hairs down in sorrow to the grave—a lost child, a lost soul! * * *

"This wonderful book makes no assertions that are not well sustained by the Scriptures. It is built upon stone by stone, and upon every stone is the text, and it becomes a pyramid of God's love, and mercy, and wisdom. There is nothing in the Bible that the author denies or doubts, but there are many texts that he throws a flood of light upon that seems to remove from them the dark and gloomy meaning. I see that editors of leading journals and many orthodox ministers of different denominations have endorsed it and have confessed to this new and comforting light that has dawned upon the interpretation of God's Book. Then let every man read and ponder and take comfort, for we are all prisoners of hope. This is an age of advanced thought, and more thinking is done than ever before—men dare to think now. Light—more light—is the watchword."

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**SHALLOW CULTIVATION
PROVES EFFECTIVE.**

Dallas, Texas, June 9—Correspondents of the Texas Industrial Congress who are following its instructions in contesting for the \$10,000 cash prizes, for the best yields of corn and cotton, report excellent results from shallow cultivation of their crops and the maintenance of a dust mulch to prevent evaporation of the moisture in the ground. Shallow cultivation every four or five days, keep down the weeds, and saves the fertilizing elements of the soil for the growing crop and at the same time keeps the ground from crusting. Many farmers who are practicing these simple but effective methods say their corn and cotton are fresh and green while their neighbors' crops are burning up, which emphasizes the fact that the dryer the weather conditions the greater is the necessity for continuous shallow cultivation.

Object Lesson in Advertising.

Those who believe that women don't read the advertisements in the newspapers might have had a convincing object lesson of the fallacy of their views a few days ago. The proprietor of a chain of New York grocery stores determined to test the matter by inserting in all the leading papers a coupon which, presented in person would entitle the holder to one dozen eggs for ten cents. The advertisements appeared in the evening papers, and on the following morning the streets in neighborhood of all the stores were almost blocked with women. Special police had to be assigned to keep the anxious bargain seekers from fighting each other in their anxiety to take advantage of the great offer. Although the grocer lost money on the egg deal, he has gained hundreds of new customers and his business for the week following "egg day" has been the biggest he has ever had by thousands of dollars.

Wildcat Was Thief.

From Sassari in Sardinia comes a curious story of a peasant and a wildcat. For the past few days Nicolo Damartis, on returning home from his daily labor in the fields, was annoyed to find his store of cheese and meat constantly diminished. Although he carefully secured the door of his humble habitation the thefts continued and at last he hid in a chump of bushes and waited the coming of the thief. He was astounded to see an enormous wildcat approach his cabin, and disappear through the window. He opened the door and fired. The animal fell, and the depredations have now ceased.

Say, You!

How about that printing job you're in need of?

Come in and see us about it at your first opportunity. Don't wait until the very last moment but give us a little time and we'll show you what high grade work can turn out.

Left Native Soil To Attend Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

Some four weeks ago we left our home, Bradford, County Clare, to attend the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. We sailed from Queenstown, Ireland, arrived in Tyler nine days later where we took up a course of Bookkeeping-Business Training, Shorthand and Typewriting. A year ago we took a combined course in one of Pitman's colleges in the old country and after eight months hard study we found we were unable to accept a profitable position. We have been in the Tyler Commercial College two weeks, and find the Byrne system practical and vastly superior to any other. Everyone connected with the college is kind and courteous in every possible way, and their good moral training is certainly to be appreciated. We take pleasure in recommending the Tyler Commercial College to young people who want a thorough, practical business training before throwing themselves against the hard propositions of business circles.

Respectfully,
Daniel and Martin McNamara.

This is four foreign countries from which the Tyler Commercial College has drawn patronage. It has also drawn patronage from 36 different states in the Union, and is rapidly becoming known as America's greatest business training school. Mr. R. W. Fontenot of Crowley, La., finished a course in this institution less than two years ago, and is now Chief Clerk of the Commission of Banking and Currency, Washington, D. C. We notice the Tyler Commercial College graduates are getting the best positions to be offered, both in commercial and government work. The Editor would like to see more of our home boys and girls taking advantage of the practical training offered by this institution.

Lightning Kills Few.

In 1906 lightning killed only 169 people in this whole country. One's chances of death by lightning are less than two in a million. The chance of death from liver, kidney or stomach trouble is vastly greater, but not if Electric Bitters be used, as Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Ia., proved. Four doctors gave him up after eight months of suffering from virulent liver trouble and yellow jaundice. He was then completely cured by Electric Bitters. They're the best stomach, liver, nerve and kidney remedy and blood purifier on earth. Only 50c at Corner Drug Store.

The Sun Never Sets On The Texas Press.

The Commercial Secretaries Association has been conducting an investigation into the number of copies of Texas weekly papers that circulate outside the state. There were 424 papers reporting and they show an average out-of-state circulation of 12 per cent of the total and in many instances the papers report as high as 60 per cent of their circulation going outside the state. The papers go to every state in the Union and many of them cross the ocean. Kansas leads all states in subscribing for our weekly papers and in foreign countries, England and Canada make the best showing. In nations speaking foreign languages, China takes the lead. It can truly be said that the sun never sets on the Texas press.

We have 750 weekly papers in the state and using 12 per cent, as the basis of outside circulation, we find approximately 200,000 copies of our weekly

papers circulate outside the state. This includes weekly citizens read their old newspapers. With a few copies of the papers, the climate and conditions to account for the flux of men and women into our state, more effective than any other. To subscribe for our papers, and have it outside the state, service can be rendered. With one of his quick changes of Texas through our newspapers, listen to this," he said. "It is a song about a fat lady, oh, ant one! and how she fell off her

AN in FORTEN
RINEHART
STAIRCASE
G. KETNER
COMPANY

He was somewhat embarrassed at that. "I—really, Mr. Blakeley, the events of the day were so engrossing—" "Well," I said, "I'm not going to see you drop on the floor from exhaustion. Just wait a minute."

THE KEY OF

for all the lightness of the voice that followed me. Why God Has. Things You Ought to Know. Every Christian should know the key of knowledge. It is a clear tenor. I paused on revealing a Plan which floor and listened. He had full of Justice, Wisdom, and abruptly as he had

CHAPTER XXII.

YOU SHOULD KNOW the Boarding House. Lord Jesus and his faithful morning of the preceding Kingdom is to come and in quietly with my latch done at the Second Avenue almost midnight and I **YOU SHOULD KNOW** settled myself in the Plan is to select and say, the bell rang and I was in the Gospel Age, and find Hotchkiss, much out the Church in blessing the vestibule.

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T. S. Wright Dead.

... Tuesday at 3 o'clock ... in this city. ... died after a ... Wright leaves ... children. For ... deceased has ... Haskell and ... as an hon- ... citizen.



He was somewhat embarrassed at that. "I—really, Mr. Blakeley, the events of the day were so engrossing—" "Well," I said, "I'm not going to see you drop on the floor from exhaustion. Just wait a minute."

"I had been there only a few minutes," he said, with a chop in one hand and the cake in the other, "when Bronson rushed out and cut across the street. He's a tall man, Mr. Blakeley, and I had hard work keeping close. It was a relief when he jumped on a passing car, although being well behind, it was a hard run for me to catch him. He had left the lady."

"Once on the car, we simply rode from one end of the line to the other and back again. I suppose he was passing the time, for he looked at his watch now and then and when I did once get a look at his face it made me—er—uncomfortable. He could have crushed me like a fly, sir."

"I had brought Mr. Hotchkiss a glass of wine and he was looking better. He stopped to finish it, declining with a wave of his hand to have it refilled, and continued:

"About nine o'clock or a little later he got off somewhere near Washington circle. He went along one of the residence streets there, turned to his left a square or two, and rang a bell. He had been admitted when I got there, but I guessed from the appearance of the place that it was a boarding house."

"I waited a few minutes and rang the bell. When a maid answered it, I asked for Mr. Sullivan. Of course there was no Mr. Sullivan there. "I said I was sorry; that the man I was looking for was a new boarder. She was sure there was no such boarder in the house; the only new arrival was a man on the third floor—she thought his name was Stuart."

"My friend has a cousin by that name," I said. "I'll go up and see." "She wanted to show me up, but I said it was unnecessary. So after telling me it was the bedroom and sitting room on the third floor, I went up."

"I met a couple of men on the stairs, but neither of them paid any attention to me. A boarding house is the easiest place in the world to enter."

"They're not always so easy to enter," I put in, to his evident irritation. "When I got to the third story I took out a bunch of keys and posted myself by a door near the ones the girl had indicated. I could hear voices in one of the front rooms, but could not understand what they said."

"There was no violent dispute, but a steady hum. Then Bronson jerked the door open. If he had stepped into the hall he would have seen me fitting a key into the door before me. But he spoke before he came out. "You're acting like a maniac," he said. "You know I can get those things some way; I'm not going to threaten you. It isn't necessary. You know me."

"It would be no use," the other man said. "I tell you I haven't seen the notes for ten days."

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FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES
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Advertisement for a small business or product.

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