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GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

We have been using the eqipment but it has not been paid for. In order to partly pay this debt the club has decided to ask the people of Haskell to come out to a game of basket ball between Stamford girls and the Haskell girls and pay twentyfive cents for the privilege of attending.

The game is going to be pulled off in the near future and every loyal Haskellite is expected to be there with his quarter and wearing the High School colors.

The girls' team here will play better if the people of Haskell are anxious for them to win. The new laboratory will be paid for if lots of people come out and bring their quarters.

The date of the game will he announced before long and every one in Haskell is expected on that day. Watch for that date. The game will be close and exciting. The last game played at Stamford ended with the score 12 to 10 in favor of the Stamford girls.

the home grounds and with Has- State bank. kell people looking on we cannot

afford to lose and you cannot af-The Mothers' Club of Haskell ford to miss the game. Come is trying to raise some money to out and help us to win against interest. Then in Nov. of 1884, church. Abilene donated \$65 to pay for the new laboratory Stamford. Your support and our annual conference attached the building of this church. The equipment for our High School. your quarter will be appreciated. Haskell county to Jones county contract to build this house was

> CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Subject:

The Most Stirring Events of Foreign Missionary History. Acts Song. Opening Prayer.

Reading of Minutes. Reading of Lesson. Stirring Missionary Events. Gen. 12:1-Jimmie Kinnard. Jonah, 1:2-Mr. Clark. Acts, 2:1-4-Maggie Moore. Special music.

Missionary Martyrs, Acts 7:5 2 Tim. 4:6-Allene Couch. Joy of Message Received, Ps 98:24-Fannie Baldwin.

Talk on Lesson. Dismissal.

FARM LOANS.

We can now handle good farm loans at 8 per cent andgive the most libral terms of payments of any contract writen in Haskell County. This is a new Company in Haskell County, we want to give them some choice loans at once- prefer black or still loam This game will be played on lands., See me at once Haskell

J.L. Robertson

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

ceremony and the Masonic fra house. This man was J. H. ternity will participate. In this Wiseman, the first pastor of connection we deem it appro- Haskell county. He organized priate to reproduce an article the first Methodist church in a published in the Free Press of family residence in the county of July 10, 1909. This article was Haskell with six members, namea paper read by F. G. Alexander ly: myself and wife, S. S. Cumin the presence of a large assem- mings and wife, Mrs. R. C. Lo- not grow much. blage on July 5th preceeding max and Mrs. J. L. Deweese. the occasion of breaking the dirt Myself and wife are now the only for the new edifice entitled :

"PAST METHODISM IN HASKELL." (By F. G. Alexander.)

"Having been asked by our pastor to give to you some of the past history of Methodism. not because I could give it better, but because I was the only male charter member of the church at this place. Now here permit me to say something of this place before the church was organized. I came to Haskell Feb. 1884, to make it my home. At this time this county was not most depopulated. organized. There were no preachers, here, only four families lived formed and Bro. C. V. Bailey in this county. There were at came as our first resident pasthis place the families of W. R. tor and made his home with Standifer and R. D Wilfong and myself and Judge McConnell. southeast of Haskell, lived the During his stay the first effor family of Judge Tucker, who was to raise money to build a church elected the first county judge of was made. My wife, Mrs. Mc Haskell county. Then north. Connell and Mrs. Lomax walked east 16 miles lived the Casner from house to house, asking dofamily, they at this time consti- nations to a public dinner for tuted the inhabitants of Haskell the benefit of the proposed came into this county with sev- were a unit to that end and reeral men seeking their fortunes, sults of that dinner was \$51.00. During the latter months of this The church had not grown much year a Methodist preacher by up to that time, the name of Woods preached J. N. Saow then came and the first sermon ever preached stayed through 1880, 1891, two in Haskell county. Then Bro. years. J. A. Wallace was still R. R. Raymon, who was travel- our P. E. Our old church was ing for his health, preached here built in the year 1890. Lumber for a few days. The results were was hauled by Judge McConnell, no doubt for good for some of S. W. Scott, myself and others the old timers today refer to from Abilene. The windows were some of his sermons with much bought of the old Abilene as a mission field; it was then in let to the venerable old man and Abilene dist, and sent a timid, much loved by all the old time young bashful preacher to this people of Haskell, Bro. J. W wild western country to fight Evans at the sum of \$150. the battles of our Master with but few members of the church to encourage him in his labors, with us only one year. Bro. E and even these few felt somewhat backsliden on the account of the associations of the day. been for 13 years bed-ridden Most all the people were here for the money, and gave very little attention to a religious life. One night in the latter part of Nov. or first of Dec., 1884, the parsonage was wrecked by about 8 o'clock a man hallowed storm and lightning. come in," not knowing who it strong, still our P. E. Bro. N. greatly help the country.

The corner stone of the new Ite had made his way from the Monday, January 31st, A. D. south of Haskell, without any 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m. This road, and after dark saw the will be done with appropriate lights and finally found my charter members remaining with the old church. Our church was then a part of Anson mission.

Brother Wiseman remained from 1884 to 1888. J. Fred Cox was our first P. E. and he stayed four years with us.

In 1885 a school house was built near where the South Ward building now stands. During Bro. Wiseman's pastorate, '85, '86 and '87 we had the worst drouth West Texas ever had; many of our counties were al-

In 1888 Haskell Mission was

county. During this year there church. Not a refusal came to were possibly a dozen families them from anyone; the people

Brother Jerome Harralson was our next pastor, staying L. Armstrong was our next P. with that awful disease of paralysis.

During Bro. Harralson's stay

at my front gate. (This was Next came Bro. W. D. Bass after supper.) I went to the and stayed with us one year on was. But the party asked if B. Bennett then came and stay-Mr. Alexander lived there. Yes, ed three years and Brother Armget down. Then he said I un- strong took superanuate relapreacher. I did not wait longer. Conference in 1895; we went to years in classic roles. Hersiland. Southern territory this se But said to my wife, did you Merkel for it and captured it for Julia, Juliet and Portia have hear that? I have found us a Haskell. Some time during the been accorded the highest praise Methodist preacher. Fire up year '94 or '95 Abe Mulkey by the press and public where never disapoints those who us the stove, make ready a warm came and held a revival meeting ever she has appeared, and by it for obstinate coughs, coldssupper. So I went to him and of great power, all churches co- many she is regarded as the and irritations of the throat and insisted he go in the house while operated and great were the re- coming Shakespearean actress lungs. It stands unrivalled as-I took care of his horse, but no, sults. Much good material lives of the American stage.

result of this meeting.

M. L. Moody was our next On last Wednesday morning as 1898, ten years from the time east of Haskell, on the Throckhe left this work as pastor, re-morton road. turned as P. E. to see the growth and development.

and stayed two years and the of us, it was very beautiful. church continued to grow.

stayed one year. E. A. Smith people were the recipients of came as our nexs P. E. Brother many handsome and useful pres-Heizer did a fine a fine work; ents, and after the congratulaeverybody loved him.

us and under Bro. Morris we a splendid display of good cookwere again changed to the Abi- ing before us, but the joviallene District.

church now numbers over 600 most enjoyable of feasts. members and is much more able | Having so sumptiously refreshto pay a preacher a \$1500 sale ed the bodies the young people ary now than for many years to assembled to the parlor where pay \$100 in those days.

In 1908 came Bro Griswold the rest of the afternoon. to that district.

If time would permit there is ful occasion. of nearly 6000. There is much Wright and Mr. Fred Collier. history connected with our growth and development that would read like romance if we

loads of maize brought owing to the condition pay each \$5.

but had the time to tell it.

will divide it between them.

Sherrill Elevator Co.

he would go with me anyway. in the church here at present as Haskell, Feb. 1st, 1910,

ZELISKO-PEISER.

pastor for three years of faithful 10:30 o'clock Mr. Will Zelisks service, C. W. Daniels followed and Miss Mary Peiser were Bro. Armstrong as P. E. and united in marriage at the horne stayed three years. Our charge of the bride's parents, Mr. and was then placed in the Vernon Mrs. E. Peiser, whose beautiful Methodist church will be laid little town of Anson, 30 miles District. J. H. Wiseman in country home is sixteen miles

Father Wagon of Abilene performed the ceremony. Though J. T. Bloodworth next came in a language unknown to some

The bride and groom are two R. B. Young then came and of Haskell county's most favorstayed one year. This was a ed young people, both of as fine hard year and the church did families as proud Germany could ! boast. Haskell county is glad to-Next came R. S. Heizer and claim them hers. These young tions and good wishes expressed Then came Brother J. H. by many friends the guests were Chambliss in 1903 and stayed treated with the most cordial. four years. Under his leader- German hospitalities. At 12. ship the church was greatly o'clock the long table laden withstrengthened. He was loved by the choice delicasies of the land was made ready and over 100% J. R. Morris came as next P. guests were served in the goods E., and during his stay we again old country fashion. No appehad the District Conference with tites needed whetting with such. kindly faces of Mr and Mrs. Brother C. B. Meador, our Peiser and Mr. and Mrs. Zeliskov present pastor, followed Bro. at one end of the table and the-Chambliss and in one year near- smiling bride and groom at the ly doubled our membership. Our other, aided in making it the

dancing was the amusement for

as our P. E. of Stamford Dis- The festivities were carried or trict and Haskell was changed into the night, and all who attended pronounced it a delight-

much I would like to say in be. Those present from our city half of every one our preachers were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter who labored so faithfully among Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones. us, starting in an unorganized Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Alexancounty and coming to the pres- der, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill. ent day when our church now Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. stands as among the leading McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. appointments in the Conference, Long. Mrs. Bert Brockman. and our town with a population Misses Docia Winn and Jessie-

MAY STEWART

A genuine treat is in store for the theater-goers of Haskell in the coming of May Stewart and There were a number of good her excellent company at the but Opera House Tuesday, Feb. 1st. which in an elaborate production of it was brought in, it was impos- Shakespeare's immortal love sible to tell whether A et Ash- play, "Romeo and Juliet." This ton or C. W. Bowen 1 1 the best beautiful play will have the dismaize, we therefore concluded tinction of having more elaborateto divide the premium of \$10 and revivals during the coming season than any Shakespearear It seems a little strange that play has had for many years. no one at all con sted for the Always a favorite with Misspremium for the best load of Marlowe, it has been retained in Kaffir corn, though several the repertoire of Sothern & Mazbrought in good Kaffir. R. A. lowe, who are starring jointly Stone and R. C. Ware each this season, and will be made brought good seed, and as neith- one of their feature offerings. er contested for premium, we And in addition to these Chas. Frohman, it is said, will present If farmers would take more Miss Maude Adams as Viola, and door and said, "Get down and his first charge. Brother Arm- pride in their crops it would David Belasco announces that ere the season is over he will present Miss Blanche Bates in the same character to the New Miss Stewart is no new-comer York audiences. However, Miss derstand you are a Methodist tion because of failing health in in the field of Shakespeare, hav- Stewart will be the only star tofamily and I am a Methodist 1895. We had our first District ing starred for the past five be seen in this play over the

> Chamberlin's Cough Reme Opera, a remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Sold by All Dealers

SURELY SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

Senator Pettus, at the Age of 85, Be lieved He Had Attained Years of Discretion.

Senator James B. Frazier of Tenhessee tells a story of the delight which the late Senator Pettus of Alabama took in a card game. Senator Frazier, when governor of Tennessee, had gone to Hot Springs, Ark. There he met Senator Pettus, and, knowing him well, determined to warn him that three men with whom he had been playing cards were sharpers from Nashville.

After hesitating some time he approached the aged senator, and after engaging him in conversation apologized for warning Senator Pertus that his card partners were crooked.

"You don't say!" smiled Senator Pettus. "Do you know I suspected

"Well, I advise you not to play with them any more," said Senator Frazier. "But there's nobody else here to play with," querulously returned the aged senator.

Older senators repeat an anecdote of Senator Pettus in which he is represented as returning home after a night at cards just as the morning light was breaking. He was at the time of the story 85 years old, and Mrs. Pettus was but little younger. cept as "Mr. Pettus" and "Mrs. Pet-

tus.' "Mr. Pettus," said Mrs. Pettus sternly, rising up in bed, "do you think it is good for your health to stay out as late as this at night?"

Mrs. Pettus," returned her husband, "don't you think I am old enough to know what is good for

Appeal to a Thief. The other evening M. Alfred Edwards lost a pocketbook containing a sum of £444 as he was leaving the theater. This morning a letter from him appears in the Figaro addressed to the presumed thief, who must be he does not answer it at once. The

letter says: "In leaving the Antoine theater last night after the 'Papillon' had been given some very deft hand abstraced my pocketbook, containing ten bank notes of 1,000 francs each and versity, who has been at the head of 12 others of 100 francs, with some the association since its inception last INDIANS WIN FROM GOVERNMENT photographs and papers that are im- July. portant to me. If the person who has Mr. Pinchot says he will take acappropriated my property is so well tive charge beginning this week. His inspired as to read the Figaro I beg headquarters will be in Washington, to him. To hope that he would also who will remain as honorary president send back the bank notes in ex- of the association, wrote two weeks exceeding the limits of optimism, and that they elect Mr. Pinchot, "the recog- lotted to Chickasaw freedmen. I do not dare to expect it. But my nized head of the conservation movepapers-what use can they be to ment." Dr. Eliot also wrote to Mr. that freedmen were not entitled to alhim?"-Paris Correspondence Londor | Pinchot suggesting that he accept the lotments given by the Government and Telegraph.

Homage to Noah. In a lecture before the Royal Geo-

graphical society Capt. Bertram Dickson said there is a large sanctuary at the top of Jebel Judi, where every year in August is held a great fete, attended by thousands of energetic Moslems, Christians and Yezidis, "who climb the steepest of trails for 7,000 feet, in the terrific summer heat, to do homage to Noah. This mountain seems to have been held sacred at all times, and certainly it has a wonderfully awesome fascination about it, with its huge precipices and jagged crags watching over the vast Mesopotamian plain. The local villagers can show one the exact spot where Noah descended, while in one village, Hassana, they showed his grave, and the wineyard where he is reputed to have indulged over-freely in the juice of the grape." The owner of this declared that the vines had been passed from father to son ever since.-London Evening Standard.

Origin of Life.

Nothing new is to be reported under this head. The status of the ancient problem remains the same. The whence and what of life remain the same impenetrable mystery. Where life comes from and what it is after It comes no man can tell. This much, however, seems to be generally accepted, that life can come only from life. Huxley declared, just before his departure, that the idea of creating life from nonvital matter was the dream of a fool, and nothing that has happened since Huxley's death has served to disprove the soundness of his statement.

Finding a New Ending. "I suppose you will end your book as usual, 'and they lived happy ever after?"

"Not a bit of it. I will say: 'They are now happily married, but no man knows what a day may bring forth. The author, however, hopes for the best."

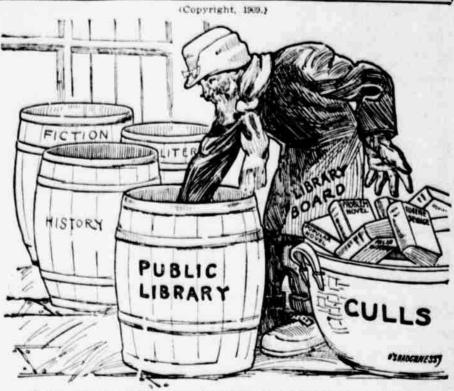
Mixing Metaphors. "Did you hear what that manager said about his new play?"

'No, what was it?' "That there would be the devil to pay if he couldn't get an angel."—Baltimore American.

His Toil Ended. "So Jack has captured the rich Miss Young and is now off on his honey.

"I really don't know whether one should call it Jack's honeymoon or his barvest moon."-Boston Transcript.

TIME TO CULL



Public Library Boards Are Considering the Necessity of Withdrawing from Circulation Books of a Harmful Nature

CONSERVATIONISTS ELECT PINCHO

They never addressed each other ex- DEPOSED FORESTER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL SOCIETY.

IS SUCCESSOR TO DR. ELIOT

quarters in Washington-Lively Campaign,

a most ungentlemanly one indeed if Pinchot, who was ousted as Chief For and all of whom, it is said, are interelection as president of the National cerns are commonly reported to con-Conservation Association.

He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Eliot, common benefit. president emeritus of Harvard Uni-

Is Liberated.

City of Mexico: One of two charges men. of criminality against American railway men in Mexico, which have at- participate in this payment tracted Nation-wide attention in the the release from the penitentiary at who has been confined for three months on a charge growing out of the accidental killing of a fellow engineer. The other case, that of Con- nadian Pacific railway admit that at is being held in jail in Gudalajara, has wreck of the Boston-Duluth train which brought to trial soon.

Company Organized to Establish Stations In the South.

Atlanta, Ga .: Application for a the high cost of living coupled with charter for the Southern Wireless the Government inspectors' activity Telephone and Telegraph Company, against the Chicago packers, caused a with \$1,000,000 capital, has been filed general tumble in the speculative marin the Superior Court here. It is said kets of the country and when house to be the plan of the company to es- wives heard of it they smiled broadly. tablish wireless stations in a number Prices for wheat, corn, provisions and of Southern cities with a central sta- cotton, as well as stocks, fell to lower tion in Atlanta.

WANTS MORE HEALTH LAWS

Legislature.

Jackson, Miss.: Gov. Noel sent a celestial wanderer, which is visible for secial message to the Legislature rec. about thirty minutes after sundown in omemnding the establishment of a bu- the southwest. reau of vital statitsics, more stringent panalty for the crime of abortion; prohibiting issuance of medical license to persons convicted of crime of mis- reported from observatories in all pordemeanors; establishing higher standard in the medical profession.

Negroes Publicly Hanged.

Little Rock, Ark .: A special to the Gazette from Osceola, Ark., says: Will and Charles Mullins, negroes, were publicly hanged here before 3,000 peo- been named to investigate the subjects ple for the murder of A. Robinson and his daughter, who lived in a houseboat on the river near here.

Postoffice Inspector Maxwell Dead. Battimore, Md.: Postoffice Inspec- Friday evening for the first time at tor Maxwell, a well-known official, is the Jesuits jobservatory. It was seen

UNCLE SAM TO MAKE BIG FIGHT

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION. Suits Follow Investigation by Depart

ment of Justice. Washington, D. C.: The "beef

trust." so called, is to be prosecuted by the Government because the Department of Justice believes its existence is the main factor in maintaining the present high price of meats.

The contemplated action by the department follows an investigation Agrees to Take Charge, with Head- which has been conducted by its special agents for several months. Initial proceedings will begin before the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago immediately and may contemplate both civil Washington, Jan. 24 .- Declaring and criminal actions. The firms menthat conservation of natural resources tioned in connection with the matter is not a political question, but is great- include Swift & Co., and Armour & er than any political party. Gifford Co., all big packing house concerns, ester of the United States by the ested in the International Packing President, announced last night his Company. The three first named control the National corporation for their

Choctaws and Chickasaws to Get \$606,936.

Washington: Judgment for \$606, him to send me back the pocketbook according to the statement which Mr. 936 was allowed by United States and the papers, which are of no use Pinchot issued last night. Dr. Eliot. Court of Claims in case brought seven years ago by the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations against the United change for a good reward would be ago to the executive committee asking States as remuneration for lands al-

> In passing judgment the Court held that hence the Government would be required to pay for the lands taken THE CASE OF CONDUCTOR COOK from the Indians at value of the lands as appraised by the Dawes Commis-Texan's Case Looks Brighter. Woods sion for the purpose of making a division among the enrolled Choctaws and Chickasaws, exclusive of freed-

Some 46,000 enrolled Indians will

United States was disposed of with FIFTY LIVES LOST IN. WRECK Monterey of Joe Woods, an engineer, Result of Wreck Worse Than First Thought.

Sudbury, Ont.: Officials of the Caductor James A. Cook of Texas, who least fifty persons were killed in the been passed to the jurisdiction of the went into the Spanish river at Wedd procurator of justice or Prosecuting wood, Ont., Friday. Survivors of the least seventy-five persons were lost

SOUTHERN WIRELESS SYSTEM MATERIAL DECLINE IN PRICES Dressed Beef 1c Cheaper-Other Provisions Go Down.

Chicago: Widespread agitation over levels under a simultaneous move

Comet Puzzles Astronomers. New York: The new comet is a puz-Governor Makes Recommendations to zle to astronomers, who have not yet been able to analyze the visitor. All telescopes are now turned upon the

Earth Shocks In Europe. London: An earthquake shock is

more than three minutes. Ballinger Hearing This Wtek. Washington: This week will probably see the beginning of the work by the joint special committee which has

grouped under the title of "the Bal-

linger-Pinchot controversy."

tions of Europe. The shock lasted

Halley's Comet Observed. Havana: Halley's comet was seen dead. He has a daughter living at between Mars and the star of the Zo-Raymondsville, Tex diacal constellation, Pisces.

TEXAS IMPROVEMENTS GET LITTLE MONEY

CONGRESSMEN DISAPPOINTED-RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL UNSATISFACTORY.

NO PROVISIONS FOR WORK

Appropriations Scanty for Carrying Forward Work Already Undertaken-Pressure Expected.

Washington, Jan. 25.-It will be several days before the details of the rivers and harbors bill will be known. The bill is of such an unsatisfactory character that the makers of it are constantly looking for some new and dreaded pressure that will cause a change of totals and details.

The following partial list of items, as far as can be learned, shows the character of the bill: Rockport, if board approves of pro-

ject for channel to Aransas Pass, \$50,-Corpus Christi, if board approves

project for channel to Aransas Pass, \$100,000. Aransas Pass, for jettles, including

dredging, \$217,000. Trinity River, new lock and dam, \$275,000.

Brazos River, new lock and dam, \$45,000 Red River, new improvements, noth-

ing. Sabine Pass, new improvements, nothing.

Beaumont, new improvements, noth-

Texas City, new improvements, noth-Bolivar Point, deepening channel,

\$90,000. Cypress River project, \$100,000. Galveston, work on jetties, \$350,000. These figures are generally understood to be all that Texas will get of the rivers and harbors bill for new

work. In addition to these figures, as near as can be learned will be the following appropriations for maintenance and to complete contracts:

Galveston-Maintenance, \$250,000. Texas City-Maintaining channel,

Red River-Maintenance, \$70,000. Trinity River-Completion of lock and dam at Hurricane Shoals \$85,000, and for maintenance \$4,500.

Brazos River-Maintenance, \$55,000. Buffalo Bayou-Continuance of ship channel work, \$1,250,000, conditioned on Harris County raising a like amount.

TELEPHONE WAR ON IN EARNEST

Independent Companies Declare War On Bell System.

Fort Worth: The independent telephone companies of Texas have declared war on the Bell system generally, and the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company in particular, it has been learned. The independents will branch out, improve the service, co-operate and establish a service rivaling the Bell people.

THEY ALL WANT TAX REPEALED

Texans Make Fight On Oleomargarine Tax.

Washington: An effort is being made by Texas congressmen, Texas organizations and other western associations to repeal the tax on oleomargarine. It is contended the tax has resulted in the formation of a "but-Attorney, and he is expected to be catastrophe express the belief that at ter trust" and an increase in the price of butter beyond all reason.

ALAMO PROPERTY IS IN COURT Miss De Zavala's Application for Writ of Error is Denied.

Austin: The Supreme Court refused an application for a writ of error in the case of Miss Adina De Zavala against the Daughters of the Republic. upholding the District Court at Houston and Appellate Court at Galveston, which gave possession of the Alamo to the faction of the Daughters of the Republic headed by Mrs. Rebecca J. France, Dec. 1, 1909.

Awaiting Wortham's Answer. Austin: It has been ascertained that the tentative contract between John L. Wortham and the Penitentiary Board for the lease of the iron industry to Mr. Wortham and those whom he represents has been drawn and that the board is now awaiting a final answer from Mr. Wortham.

Pecan Farm Profits. Hillsboro: L. C. Hughes, a farmer living near Woodbury, in this county, will realize a profit of \$400 on his pecan crop for the present season.

Rond Election Carries. Temple: An election was held at Pendleton for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$7,000 for the erection of a new building in that school district. The bonds carried by a vote of fifty-four to two.

Railroad Bridge Burned. Ennis: Monday night the long bridge of the H. & T. C., which spans Chambers Creek bottom, sixteen miles south of Ennis, caught fire and nineteen bents of the bridge were burned.

RULING OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

OPINION CONFORMS TO RULING OF THE COURT.

Of Vital Importance to the Young

Man Who Desires to Vote.

Austin: Attorney General Lightfoot

gave the press the ruling below: "To the County ax Collectors: Conforming to the opinion of the Court of Civil Appeals in the case of Savage vs. Umphries, a young man who was not twenty-one years of age on January 1, 1909, and who has attained the age of twenty-one since that time, or who will become twenty-one years of age during the year 1910, must secure an exemption certificate from the county tax collector before the first day of February to entitle him to vote in any election held in this State subsequent to February 1, 1910, regardless of whether he lives in a city of 10,000 inhabitants or not.

"Second-It will not be necessary for such person to also secure a certificate of exemption from the city tax collector.

"Third-Tax collectors may use the blank exemption certificates now provided in their offices, making such changes as may be necessary to comply with the provisions of section 23 of the Terrell election law."

TEXAS PROJECTS THREATENED

Proposed Only \$2,600,000 for Rivers and Harbors.

Washington, D. C.: The House Rivers and Harbors Committee wants to give the Texas projects only onefifteenth of the entire amount of the rivers and harbors appropriation. On a basis of a \$40,000,000 bill this would give Texas about \$2,600,000, in addition to \$1,250,000 that it is expected to appropriate for Buffalo Bayou on condition that Houston and Harris County raises a like amount. An appropriation of this character would not go very far toward the new work after maintenance for completed work has been deducted.

AMERICA'S BIG COTTON EXPORTS

The Business for 1909 Exceeds that of Previous Year.

Washington: Cotton exports during 1909 were considerably greater in value than during the previous year. The increase in cotton export values was due to the high prices prevailing last year. In 1909 the American manufactured cotton exported was valued at about \$462,000,000, while in 1908 it was worth about \$439,000,000. Cotton cloth was exported last year to the value of more than \$23,000,000, while the year before only \$17,000,000 worth was sent out of the country. Speaking in round terms, wheat exports in 1909 amounted to \$51,000,000 against \$92,-000,000 the year before:

"NO MEAT" CRUSADE BEGINS

Prominent Men of Boston Join In Fight.

Boston, Mass.: Shouting denunciation of the beef trust and cheering every plan for reduction of the present high price of meats and other food stuffs, thousands of Bostonians crowd Faneuil hall to form a plan for a "no meat" crusade. Pastors, aldermen of Boston, members of the Massachusetts legislature and dozens of men prom inent in civic movements in the Hub are among those who favor plans

Autos and Good Roads.

Fort Worth: Automobile owners of this city are planning to co-operate with State and National organizations for the construction of good roads, and will hold a meeting this week for the furtherance of their plans.

Waxahachie Wants Shops. Waxahachie: The Commercial Club of Waxahachie will soon begin negotiations with the management of the Trinity and Brazos Valley for the removal of the shops from Teague to this city.

Dalhart to Denver Project. Dalhart: William R. Evans, vice president of the Denver, Colorado and Gulf Railroad, stated that the road would be completed into Denver by the end of the year. The road is now being built out of Texhoma, Texas.

Invents New Airship. San Antonio: Capt. A. F. W. Mac-Manus, U. S. A., retired, has just invented a new airship which he claims is an improvement over all like machines in that it will maintain its equlibrium under any and all circumstances.

To Drill for Oll and Gas. Wichita Falls: A gas company with \$25,000 capital, has been organized here by local capitalists to drill for oil and gas around Wichita Falls. Several test wells will be sunk.

Will Drill for Oil and Gas. Iowa Park, Tex.: Two companies have been organized at this place and stock all paid in for the purpose of drilling for oil and gas. Prospects for finding same are flattering, according to oil experts who have been in town the past two weeks.

Infant Perishes in Fire. Chickasha, Okla.: The 5-month-old infant of Dan Deatherage was burned to death in the Harris Hotel, which was destroyed by fire, at Rush Springs.

JUST A POINTER ON POLITICS

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Practical Man Gives Advice to Friend About to Break Into the Strenuous Game.

Three Kansas men were visiting recently. One of them has held important state offices. The other has aspirations to be elected to one of "thebig places." They talked of the latter man's chances; his plans of conducting his campaign, and so on.

"Let me tell you something," said the man who has been "in." "Letme tell you something. Don't worry about the fellows who are against you. Under the primary system they arescattered far and wide. Don't get any gray hairs over them. That won't doyou any good. To win them over you will be wasting time and energy and breath, because the chances are you won't win them, anyway. If they areagainst you for personal reasons—that is, if they are personal enemies, or oppose you for political causes—thechances are they will vote against: you. Let 'em alone. But go whereyour friends are. Go where your votes are. Keep them sure. They're yours. Keep 'em. They will make more votes for you if you keep 'em in line. That's the game."

Is he right? Do you know?-Kansao City Journal.

Couldn't See It That Way. The nine-year-old daughter of a Richmond lady was endeavoring toteach the dusky offspring of the cook the letters of the alphabet. Teeny hade learned the first two, but couldn't remember the letter "C."

"Don't you see with your eyes?" demanded the youthful tutor. "Can't your remember the word see?"

"Yassum," said Teeny. Five minutes later Teeny again begun bravely. "A, B," and there shestopped.

"What do you do with your eyes. Teeny?" demanded her instructor. "I sleeps wif 'em," said Teeny,-Sunday Magazine of the Milwaukes

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No Assistance Needed. Lucinda stood in the presence of two famous surgeons who had just assured her that her present conditions demanded an operation and that un-

less it was performed within a short time she would in all probability die. Lucinda listened respectfully. "I'm jes as much obliged to you gen'mans as I can be," she assured them, "but ef de deah Lord has done made up his min' to call me home, I thinks he kin translate me widout no

assistance."-Life.

Sanctum Confidences. "Brooks," said Rivers, "can you give me a synonym for 'utility?' I've used that word twice already,"

"I suppose I can," growled Brooks. "but what's the use?" "Use? Use? Thanks; that'll do." Thereupon the rattle of the type-

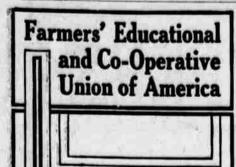
writer began again. Worth Thinking Over. I wonder if we all coddle ourselves too much, eat too much, think about health too much.-London Truth.

Bobbed Up. "See what our ship news man says about the late Capt. Topnotcher?

queried the editor. "Why, he says the captain chose the sea for his life work-and began at the bottom." Mountain Climbing.

The king of France marched up the hill with 40,000 men. "I wished plenty of witness lained.

His purpose accomplished,



Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Regular feeding and regular milkng invariably gives the best results. We should all learn the great truth that only competence is desirable.

It's a wise son that knows that his father knows more than he does, yes,

Can a person be strictly honest who is always trying to get something for nothing? Many a man blames the creator

when the trouble is an acquired habit

devil has no objection to boarding free with him.

is a newspaper man.

need a cushion on his seat. Many men who know that they

prove that they know them. If you are stingy with your feed

and your pocket book will suffer. through a limburger cheese factory

and deny that it is making a scent. reorganization move rapidly. The

cruits possible. The most potent influence that has been found in the nation is a body of thrifty, small farmers, intelligent

prosperous and happy. The trouble with the southern people is that they have gotten into the habit of calling on their northern brethren to come and gather in the richest plums that they could just as well have had themselves. They ininvite the stranger within their gates and he takes them in.

Co-Operator Again Warns Growers to Hold Their Product and Reap the Profit Themselves.

A dispatch from Gainsville, Tex., too bales of cotton for export, selling seed directly to the drill row. storing cotton as he bought it and the largest possible proportion of seed shipment is the largest to be loaded the following formula is suggested: there at one time for many months. Mix together approximately 40 bush-In that dispatch there is a lesson that els, or 1,200 pounds of seed, 750 should strike home to the farmers who pounds of 16 per cent, acid phosphate sold him that cotton and teach them and 50 pounds of high-grade muriate hereafter to hold their cotton them. of potash. This mixture will contain selves for the gain in price. It does about 38 pounds of nitrogen, 145 seem astonishing that after the offi- pounds of phosphoric acid and 39 -cials of the union had urged the people to hold warning them that what the amount of nitrogen and potash is has happened in this case would hap- practically equivalent to that found pen if they disposed of their cotton in an 8-2-2 fertilizer, though there is on the streets, that farmers should somewhat less phosphoric acid. This deliberately take the very steps that fertilizer used at the rate of 800 to they were warned against, and sell to 1,200 pounds per acre should answer the very man or men who they know fairly well, though where extraordihave been eternally for years taking nary large yields are sought, the apfarmers to cry out against the trusts en be necessary and profitable as well. and the cotton gamblers and the To some the amount of compost sugstreet scalpers and cuss them, for gested may seem rather large, and these people could not hurt the farm. there will be a disposition to apply er if he would only act as a sensible smaller amounts and cover a much man and take the steps himself that larger acreage. This is one of the are taken by the scalper, hold and sell great faults of our present system of er is the absolute owner of the prod- in by those who hope to produce profevery one else who handles it, and pounds of the compost be used, the rehe has only to use a little common sults obtained will be better if at sense and backbone to defeat the least 100 pounds of high-grade acid to himself what is justly his own.

ton and then let the buyer store it would constitute. in the union warehouse and hold it indefinitely for a rise in price actually under the nose of the union members

This cotton speculator knew that what the officials of the union and the co-operator had been telling the farmers was the truth, but he had dealt with the farmer so long that he also had discovered the fact that the farm. There is a variety of cranberry raised er had not arrived at that stage of business intelligence to follow good extent in the foreign markets, but it advice so he went ahead, bought, held has never become popular. The Ameriand sold in bulk 500 bales with the can cranberry is acknowledged to be result that he got a big profit, which the farmers gave him freely.

There is no kick coming from the men who sold that cotton, for they had had warning plenty, and it was and hotels which cater to American with deliberation and in spite of all warnings that they went to the street scalper and said, "here is my cotton pay me what you want to and let me go." Who is to blame?--Co-Oper-

Seedless Cucumbers

Cucumbers, long green ones— 18 faches to 2½ feet—without seeds are the most recent arrivals from London in the fancy vegetable market of New York. They are the result of years of experiment by English gardeners.

COTTON SEED AS FERTILIZER

Not Deemed Advisable By Those Asquainted with Scientific Data Owing to High Price.

Many farmers seem anxious to use their cotton seed for fertilizing purposes. In view of the present high price of the seed, this is certainly not a desirable thing for them to do, and can not be advised by one acquainted with the best scientific data available on the subject, but for the information of those who are determined to follow this practice, some suggestions on how to use cotton seed most advantageously may be found helpful at this time.

A ton of cotton seed contains ap proximately 62.6 pounds of nitrogen; 254 pounds of phosphoric acid and 23.4 pounds of potash. It is a badly balanced food to commence with, the nitrogen being quite out of proportion to the per cent. of mineral matter contained; hence cotton seed of itself will not be found a satisfactory fertilizer. Various formulas may be prepared, however, with cotton seed as Many a man who is berating the the basis. For instance, if the farmer were to mix together 900 pounds of seed, 950 pounds of high-grade acid Man born of woman is small pota- phosphate and 150 pounds of muritoes and few in a hill, especially if he ate of potash, making in all one ton, the resulting fertilizer would contain A damning heresy is to let the about 28 pounds of available nitrogen, forms of any truth stand in the way 163 pounds of available phosphoric acid and 85 pounds of potash. The A man who sits down and waits percentage composition of this fertilizfor something to turn up will soon er would be 1.4 per cent, of nitrogen, 8.1 per cent of phosphoric acid and 4.2 per cent. of potash, writes MacNairn know things do not know how to Shaw, in Field and Ranch. This fertilizer is too low in nitrogen to use under either corn or cotton unless nithe cow will be stingy with her milk, trate of soda be used as a top dressing. It would supply an abundance A pessimist is a man who can walk of potash for red clay upland soils, though it would be deficient probably in the amount of this element needed Let the work of organization and on sandy lands. If some blood or sulphate of ammonia, or any other matefuture struggle will need all the re- rial containing a high per cent. of nitrogen were substituted for 100 to 200 pounds of the seed, the percentage of nitrogen can be increased and the fer tilizer balanced up.

If it is desired to use seed as the basis of a compost, the method of procedure might be about as follows: Use 1,200 pounds of yard manure or vegetable mold, 400 pounds of cotton seed, 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 100 pounds of kainit. This compost would contain about one per cent, of nitrogen, 2.8 per cent, of phosphoric acid and one per cent, of FARMERS, HOLD YOUR COTTON potash. One ton of this would be about equivalent in fertilizing value to from 900 to 1,000 pounds of the 8-2-2 fertilizer so commonly used by the planter. The advantage of composting the seed lies in the fact that heating destroys its germinating powannounces that a local cotton buyer er, which is a marked advantage, as on the 7th of December loaded all know who have tried to apply

For the farmer who wishes to pounds of potash. In other words, their profits. It is no use for such plication of one ton per acre will oftwhen the market is right. The farm- farming, and should not be indulged uct that makes so much money for itable crops. But if not more than 500 schemes of his opponents and take phosphate and 25 pounds of muriate of potash or 100 pounds of kainit be The co-operator has stated this oft- applied either at the time of planting en and has urged the producers of the corn and cotton, or shortly therethe great staple to act sensibly and after. By adding the amounts of minhold their cotton, and it is a relief to eral matter suggested, the fertilizer know that many have done so, but can be balanced up and will more It does seem to be a parody on good nearly supply the quantities of phoscommon sense when members of the phates and potash contained in a highunion will deliberately sell their cot- grade fertilizer, such as 3-10-4 goods

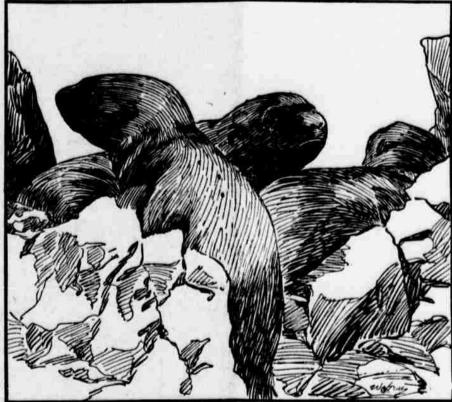
Cranberry Exports.

The government has been trying to develop a market for cranberries in Europe, but foreign consumers do not seem to take kindly to this fruit. in western Europe and sold to some a much better fruit, but so far little success has been reached in creating a popular demand for it, as most of the sales are made to the restaurants

Tuberculin Tests.

According to Prof. J. A. Foord of the Massachusetts agricultural college, unscrupulous dealers have learned how to prevent the usual reaction of tuber-

Triangle Island, * Home of Sea Lions *



rocks stretches for a distance of 30 miles into the North Pacific ocean. These islands are very little known, as so far they up the swell of the ocean and sudden storms of great fury are frequent. There are no safe anchorages, and as none of the islands appears to possess any commercial value, they are likely to remain undisturbed for many years to come. The admiralty charts and the Pilot's Handbook are not enthusiastic about the group, proffering only the advice that no vessel should approach them closely and marking many spots as dangerous for boats and small vessels.

The object of our expedition in June of the present year was to examine into the nesting habits of the various ocean birds that were reported to breed on these islands in great quantities; and, of course, Triangle island, lying at the furthest distance lets, we found a few pair of whiteoff shore and being the least access- headed eagles, two pair of falcons and There were many difficulties in the way of getting there; but we fortunately fell in with two Danes at Cape Scott who owned a small sailing-boat and were willing to take us to Triangle island and return for us in a couple of weeks. Neither of them had ever been to the island before. so we were all equally ignorant as to the chances of being able to land under unfavorable weather conditions.

The outward journey was made very comfortably, and an easy landing its, we concluded that they were simwas effected on the northeast side of the island, where we found a good stream of water and a great abundance of driftwood. The first view of Triangle island gives one the impression that it is covered with short grass of a brilliant green color, and that the high land is as easy to travel over as the South Downs along the English channel; but a closer inspection reveals a dense growth of stunted brush, mostly salmon-berry and salile, with a little scrub crab-apple. growing to a height of three or four feet, and making speedy walking impossible. The cliffs are rocky and precipitous in places, but for the most part are quite accessible and covered with long grass and fern, among which grow many of the common coast flowers. There is an entire absence of trees, in marked contrast to the dense growth of scrub timber on the other islands of the group, and, indeed, on nearly all the islands of the seaboard of British Columbia. The actual coastline is rough and wild in the extreme. The points run out a long way from the main island in isolated pinnacles and high bluffs of fantastic shape, while caves and underground sea passages are of common occurrence. The shape of the island is that of an ill-made starfish. On the southwest corner is a long promontory connected with the main island by a low, narrow neck, over which the sea breaks in heavy weather. The island is about a mile in length, and rises to a height of 680 feet. On the highest point it is now proposed to establish a lighthouse and wireless telegraphy station, presumably in anticipation of the traffic which is expected to arise with the growth of Prince Rupert, the terminus of the new Trans-Continental railway, now under construction. With regard to the birds, there was

a certain amount of disappointment pounds. in the fact that we were unable to discover anything of great rarity. The which lay their eggs in holes in the for forming colonies of their own which extend over its whole surface, the crested puffin (Lunda cirrhata) aleuticus), both of which are present high tide. in almost incerdible numbers.

ROM Cape Scott, the north- | lower slopes beginning from the beach western extremity of Van- level have been taken possession of couver island, an irregular by the auklets, the puffin burrows beline of islands and detached ginning at an elevation of 100 feet, and continuing to the tops of the sloping cliffs. The top of the island is again taken up by the auklets, as the puffins seem to dislike level ground. have been quite clear of any commer- In the many holes which we dug out cial route, and, with the exception of in various parts of the island, no other an occasional halibut-fishing schooner, burrowing bird was discovered. Of no vessel has had any reason for vis- the other seabirds which breed in the iting them. They lie, moreover, in cliffs and on the beaches, the most dangerous and only partially-surveyed plentiful was the Californian murre waters, where strong tide-races break (Uria troile californica), but not approaching in quantity to the number of birds to be seen on the guillemots' nesting cliffs in England or Scotland. The pigeon guillemot (Cepphus columba), indistinguishable from the English black guillemot, was rather scarce; but the cormorant (Phalacrocorax pelagicus robustus), was abundant, nesting together in fairly accessible places, mostly on the outlying rocks. The glaucous-winged gull (Larus glaucescens) was the only one of its family nesting on the island, and not particularly numerous; but oyster-catchers were plentiful enough, nesting on every beach, and keeping up a perpetual clamor. Of the predatory birds which make

an easy living on the puffins and aukfamily of ravens. There were wildfowl of any kind except a few harlequin ducks and common scoters. evidently non-breeding birds. Small landbirds were unexpectedly plentiful, as the thick brush and long grass on the higher levels afford an excellent nesting ground. There were two species of sparrow, the painted thrush, a small warbler and a wren. Another unexpected sight was a flock of crossbills; but as there is no timber on the island suitable to their nesting habply visitors from some of the neighboring islands. With regard to the actual numbers of the puffins and auklets, a conservative estimate, formed by taking the number of holes to the acre and the total acreage of the Island, gave the result that there were half a million of each of these two species on an island roughly three miles in circumference. When the other fish-eating birds are taken into consideration, and also the large herds of hair seals and sea lions, the weight of the daily supply of fish yielded by the ocean for this one island must be enormous.

There are two main resorts for the sea lions on outlying rocks, one on the east and one on the west side of the island; but the young cubs, which were about a couple of weeks old at the time of our visit, are left unattended throughout the day on the shingle beaches of the main island. Here they lie absolutely defenseless in a deathlike stupor, but luckily without any natural enemies. By standing to windward of them and poking them freely with a stick, you can rouse them sufficiently to bellow and finally to take to the water; but they are inexpert in the breakers, and are evidently not allowed to frequent the outlying rocks, over which the surf breaks with violence, during the first few weeks of life.

Among the piles of drift logs with which every beach is encumbered. there is much evidence of the strength of the Japan current in the form of strange woods from China and Japan mixed with the cedar, fir and hemlock of native growth. There is also much wreckage, but we saw no indication that any vessel had been actually cast away on the island, the most ominous sign being a piece of ironwork from a derrick weighing several hundred

During our stay of 14 days on the island, the weather was frightful, island is well suited to the seabirds, especially for the middle of summer We had three southeast gales of great ground; but these birds have a taste violence, always accompanied and succeeded by a heavy downpour of species on separate islands. Thus the rain. At the beginning of the last burrowing grounds of Triangle island, gale our Danes appeared and anchored their boat in the best shelter availare occupied by two species only- able behind a reef of rocks which broke the swell at low water, but and Cassin's auklet (Ptychoramphus failed to give much protection at

BEGINNING THE DAY

APPETIZING DISHES FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Should Be No Real Difficulty In Make ing Cakes Light and Digestible-Some Recipes Valuable to the Housewife.

All breakfast cakes should be served piping hot on heated plates. They are best if made after the family is at table, for the least standing produces the leathery quality which makes them so indigestible. A hot cake, lightly made and deftly cooked, is as digestible as any breakfast food to the average stomach.

When cooked, a thick iron griddle must be used, and a good way to grease this is to smear it with a rag lightly touched with fresh butter. If grease of any sort is lavishly used, the cakes will be fried, of tough consistency, and without the delicate taste required. Maple sirup, strained honey, and brown sugar are proper sweeteners for any cake, but these must be put on only after the delicacy has been buttered. Never turn the cake over until one side has browned. One turn is enough,

Buckwheat Cakes.—Take one-half cup of fine bread crumbs, two cups of scalded milk, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter yeast cake, one-half cup of lukewarm water, one and threequarter cups of buckwheat flour, and one tablespoon of molasses. Pour milk over the crumbs and soak half an hour; add salt, yeast cake dissolved in lukewarm water, and then buckwheat sufficient to make a thin batter. Let this rise over night; in the morning stir well, and put in molasses and one-quarter teaspoon of soda, dissolved in the quantity of lukewarm water given, and cook as griddle cakes. Eat with maple strup.

Southern Waffles .-- Take one and three-quarter cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cup of milk, the yolks of two eggs, the whites of two eggs, and one tablespoon of melted butter. Mix and sift the dry ingredients; gradually add the milk, yolks of eggs well beaten, butter and whites of eggs whipped stiff, then cook in a round or square waffle iron. Strainer honey is delicious with these.

Potato Soup.

Pare three potatoes of medium size, cut in quarters, drop them into enough salted water to cover, and cook quickly. While they are boiling, place one ute." pint of milk in a double boiler with are done. Drain the latter when the mother said: cooked, mash them fine, and slowly add the hot milk, from which the onion teeth." is been removed. Season with cel ery salt, salt and white pepper or paprika, and add one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour dis- up from the table." solved in a little milk. Cook the soup soup strainer, return to the fire to before I ate."-Philadelphia Times. heat, but not to boil, and serve. This soup may be made very rich by first placing two thoroughly beaten eggs in the tureen and pouring the hot liquid over them, stirring very rapidly meanwhile. The pouring must be done very slowly or the egg will cook in strings.

Homemade Yeast or Sponge.

Pare two medium sized potatoes and cook in boiling water. Drain and mash with one-quarter cup each of sugar and flour and a level teaspoon of salt. Pour on two cups of the water in which the potatoes are cooked, and which should be hot. Mix well, add two cups of cold water and one yeast cake soaked one hour. Cover and let stand over night. Allow one-half of this sponge to an equal measure of milk, scalded and cooled; then follow the usual method of bread making. The other half of the sponge will keep in the ice chest or in a temperature above freezing for two or three days. The whole amount of sponge is sufficient for four quarts of flour.

Chicken Goulash.

Cut two raw young chickens into six or eight pieces of three-inch slices each. Chop two small onions into tiny bits. Stew them slightly, sprinkling them well with paprika. Do not stew the onions long enough to let them get brown. Add the slices of chicken, also the livers. Stir them well and cover the pot tightly. Let them stew for a quarter of an hour. Add a cupful of sour cream, a spoonful at a time, and add also a little water and bouillon. Let the meat continue to stew for another quarter of un hour.

Rolled Apple Dumplings.

Make a rich baking powder biscuit dough, roll out in a thin sheet, cover thickly with chopped apples, roll up compactly, then cut into slices about two inches thick. Place in well greased baking pan, not too close together, and pour over the following: Mix one tablespoonful of flour with one cupful of sugar, add one cupful of boiling water, stirring till it boils and thickens smoothly. Flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake and serve with cream and sugar.

Dried Peas.

Soak one cup of peas over night In the morning wash in cold water. cover with boiling water and let simmer until soft. While cooking add a tiny pinch of soda and a tablespoonful of sugar. Season with salt and pep per and just before serving add a p of butter and a little milk

A PROPOSAL.



Housewife-You always seem to enjoy eating my food, but my husband is never suited with it! Beggar-Say, get a divorce and

EPIDEMIC OF ITCH IN WELSH VILLAGE

"In Dowlais, South Wales, about fifteen years ago, families were stricken wholesale by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitoes were attacking you at the same time. I knew a dozen families that were so affected.

"The doctors did their best, but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment, but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases.

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our famflies have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteen years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1909."

Saving Time.

The family was to leave on the two o'clock train from Broad street station, so the mother was all in a flurry as she hurried the children in a certain West Philadelphia home.

"Now, children, get everything ready before luncheon," she said. "Don't leave everything until the last min-

And the children said they wouldn't. one whole onion, and have the milk Luncheon ended, they hurried into well heated by the time the potatoes their wraps and started. In the hall "Edward, you didn't brush your

"But you couldn't," she said, "you didn't have time. Why you just got

"I know that," said Edward: "but we for five minutes, pour it through a were in such a hurry I brushed them

Whiskers.

A Roman poet told of the pride one of the late Caesars took in his great whiskers. On some of the wildwood Hill Billies I have seen beards some feet long, a switch of the loose ends hanging out from under the waistcoat. Others braided the growth and tied it around the neck, while still others braided it around the waist, tying it behind like apron strings. One told me he combed and plaited his every night, and put " away into a long linen bag or niglagown, so as to keep it from getting all tangled up with his wife and his feet.-New York Press.

The Ruling Passion.

An old Irish woman, in describing a "gone but not forgotten," said: "Mike was the foine man entoirely and he'd be living now, if it wasn't for the dhrink. He had a dog and sure that baste would bring him home from the saloon whin he was so blind wid liquor he couldn't see a shtep before him. And whin he died-'tis the truth I'm shpaking-his ghost walked at night, both back and foorth, betune the saloon and his house-and bedad 'twas so dhrunk his dog knew him!"

Leads to Madness, if not Remedled in Time.

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman, "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered terribly, as well as the extreme nervousness and acute dyspepsia which made life a most painful thing for me.

"I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up coffee abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum as my hot drink at meals.

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even boast of having been a 'Has position, gramar and spelling,

When we think of the many strugles of the pioneers and read some modern literature, the surreval of the fitist and the new and the old we are reminded ificat men still have a gall.

Before throwing stones, look at your own house and see if it is made of glass. People do not forget the record of the institufigns you are associated with as readily as you would have them. It is hard to take advantage of we heard the yell of approval available and be apportioned to Juliet at Opera House Tuesday sonvenencies, such as old subscription lists get admitted to the mails as second class matter and not cary out the responsibilities that attach, for this reason we handle of our gun and said "hello setling up the schools have been the gowns worn by Miss Stewart Fixve never exploited our subscri- Mike". Mike swallowed a time overcrowded to the great disad- and her company which are ers or changed hands fast or two and replied "what in the enough to be "The New" or a "Has Been" and The Free Press has always carried out its subscription contracts when it has we prefaced our remaks we told We have not discussed the mathanged hands.

Jan. 1st 1886 and printed at force the law.

tion and we would have local copy for the next week's issue prepared and send same by the horseman to Throckmorton to be printed in the next issue. The paper was printed in this way until May 1886, when Leonard, his wife and a boy printer Earnest Streight, now the edidtor of The Mirror. McGregor, Texas, loaded the whole outfit onto a two horse hack and moved to Haskell. The plant consisted of 10 to 15 cents per inch an army press, a type stand, a piece of slate about 30 inches square, that came out of an old billiard table, about a column of brevier, one and a half colums of long primer and pica each and half enough leads to lead it. The t s and i s in the primer and pica were short, so we often had to use the t and i of brevier for long primer sorts and the t and i of the long prima as pica sorts, and adjusted with wooden dutchmen. Some times this had to be done in matter set solid. We made slugs for display advertisements out of cigar boxes. The al type consisted of three or four fonts from 12 to 36 point. We bought the outfit for \$500. The first papeper printed at Haskell was dated. May, first, 1886. Leonard agreed to run the paper for a month and graduate us in the art of editing and printing a paper, but for reason known to the old setlers he quit after the second issue. He had however fully instructed us how to make up forms, so with the help of a sister, now Mrs. Lockney of Dunkin N. M., whom we instructed in the art of printing we got out the next issue of the paper. The editorials were tipical Arrizona Kckers" and the type in the solid matter came out badly twisted at times, but strange to relate we run the sheet for a year or two and never pied a form without any additions of type or other material to the plant. In the mean time, we took in as an apprentice our younger brothrillo, and taught him the art of printing. We had uor usual knockers to contend with then we have always had. Then we had those broad gaged business men who gave us their support Some things with as many lives and helped us to succeed. We as the proverbial cat, can not had a system of our own for combut the brutal criticism of some knockers helped us to correct many erors. We took an interthe doings of bullies and toughs, often put on a six shooter when crowds in the stores and saloons. day following, we met one of the gentlemen in the hall of the old John up like did"? Borrowing we had found currret with which him we wanted to let them see The Free Press was established him that he had been doing agree that with the prospective in 1886. In Dec. 1885 H. C. wrong, that it was our duty as increase in the available school Leonard of Throckmorton, came editor to stand up for law and fund the condition could be relievever to Haskell and made con- order and we were going to write ed in every school district. This is speacts with half dozen business him and every other fellow up a matter that should be considthat needed it if we had to fight, ered carefully and decided juto run small display advertise- that it wold not cost over six diciously. The pioneers of Hasments in the Free Press, and he bits to kill one of them. This exalso made similar contracts with planation seemed to pacify and firms at Abilene and Albany. so we had no trouble over the af-The present editor was employed fair. We thught this incident inat a salry of \$20 per month to act couraged the peace officers and as local editor. Leonard secured as we were allso the county atabout one hundred subscribers torney at the time we had better and the first issue was dated, cooperation in our efforts to en-

Throckmorton. A man on horseback would bring the entire issue overland to Haskell for distribu-

Have been pleased with our showing of New Spring Goods. Some of the newest creations are:

Tokio Shantung, Tussah, Arabian and Pekin Silks.

Poplins and Fancy Suitings.

Our showing of these goods comprise all the latest shades and weaves. Early shoppers have pronounced these goods to be the best selected line ever shown in Haskell. We cordially invite your inspection of these new fabrics.

Fancy and Plain Linens.

Our Linen Department should not be overlooked by the early shoppers, as we have a line that includes all the latest ideas in Dress Linens. There is a strong indication that heavy Linens will hold a prominent place, especially among the better dressers.

Laces and Embroideries.

We have just received a large shipment of these goods. Our Linen Torchons in matched patterns can only be appreciated by personal inspection.

Our complete line of Embroideries includes all the 1910 patterns in Matched Pieces, Bands, Corset Covers, Insertions, Etc.

Many other new articles, too numerous to mention, will be found in our various departments.

We are much gratified that our efforts have been successful in having our goods to show the earliest shoppers of the season.

THE BIG STORE

for the commissioner's court to can be realized a handsome sell the county school lands. benefit by both the old settler These lands are situated in Hock- and the new. We would urge est in politics and butted into ley county and consist of 17,712 the court to take the matter up. acres. We feel sure that they We believe that all level-headed can be sold for \$10 per acre and citizens will realize the time has we distributed the Free Press to from the sale at this price the come to sell, especially if \$10 per county would realize a fund of acre can be realized from the We remember that on one occa- \$177,120, and the most of this land. With the value of the sion when we wrote up a couple could be in the form of vendors land bringing 5 per cent interest of brother who had painted the lien notes, drawing 5 per cent yearly the interest will easily own red a few days before, that interest. Under the constitution even up if the lands do continue we thought we felt a slight trem- the \$177,120 would not be avail- to advance in value. when we handed out the Free able for teachers' salaries but Press in the old "Road to Ruin the interest, which would amount Saloon" but we felt safe when to \$8,856 annually, would be immortal love play, Romeo and that came from the place. This the various schools. We think it night, Feb. 1st, will be an event was Friday evening. On Satur- nothing but right that the pres- that will undoubtedly attract a sent scholastic generation should large and fashionable house. have some benefit of this fund. There is also sure to be a desire vantage of the pupils. The an- claimed to be unsurpassed in eleh-- do you mean writh me an nual interest from the sale of gance and expense by any comthese lands would add about some very forceable language twenty teachers to the present number teaching in the county. ter with the county superintenhow they loked on paper and told dent, but we believe he would kell county have held on to these lands and opposed a sale until www more money can be realized rom our school lands than any ther county of the state ever

acted v

We believe the time has come now we have a fund from which

May Stewart in Shakespeare's pany touring the country.



Sold By Spencer & Gillam

Doctor asked us to tell him the age of a baby born Jan. 1 st er their school lands. In ninteen naught nine an Jan. 1st the old settlers have ninteen naught ten.H ow old is true patriotism, and he Mr. reader?

Clubbing

Proposition

court house. We grasped the Ever since this county has been on the part of the fair sex to see Mr. Bryan has purchased the established farm journal, AMERICAN HOMESTEAD," and we have accepted his proposition to club the HOMESTEAD and THE COMMONER with the FREE We can furnish the three PRESS. papers all for the low price of Dr. P. H. Chilton of Strawn was in the City Monday. the \$1.65 for one year.

JACOB'S CANDIES

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SPENCER & GILLAM Druggists

MIDDLE NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Hot & Cold Drinks

Locals and Fersonals.

Mr. A. T. Richie of the northwest side was in the city Thurs-

J. D. Roberts made us a pleasant call Thursday and renewed his subscription to the Free Press.

Try a sack of albatross flour the best on earth Alexander Merc

Try a bucket of our Gee Vhiz Butter Scotch Flavor yrup. Stephens & Smith. Syrup.

The best coal is the cheapest Try an order and be convinced from Chambers.

Mrs. J. L. Jones of Rule visited Mrs. Oscar Martin and T. B. Russell Thursday.

C. D. Grissom and son have represent is not yet out of 8 per rearranged their department cent money with which to buy and now have their groceries in the front of the east building.

Born, the 22nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffin, a son.

RAH! RAH! RAH Haskell Basket ballgirls. Come

girls vs Haskell. girls. Then come and see me.

and bring your quarter. Ready, steady, brave and bold Eupion oil. Stephens & Smith. In again, win again Haskell

We handle the very best in harness, heavy and lightweight collars, pads, etc. McNeill & Smith Hardware Co.

Mr. R. W. Herren returned Saturday from a business trip to

Corsicana. pickles, the best on New Stephens & Smith. earth.

H. M. Rike can insure your porperty against fire and tornados and give you lowest rates according to the new law just gone into effect. In most cases rates are lower than formerly. Can insure country tennants and dwellings also.

We desire to thank, most earnestly, all the friends at Haskell, who showed such consideration to us in our recent bereavement. We would like to speak to each one personally but not being able to do so we take anxious to have Texas be the first Southern State to be inthis opportunity to assure you that your sympathy, manifested cluded in the "registration area" in so many ways, was greatly In order that this may be, we appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison

Our abstract books are complete and up-to-date. Get your stracts from

A schore of pigs and a team of good work horses for sale. E. A. Chambers.

The mothers club wants you to come out and see the basket ball game between Our High School girls and Stamford. Watch for the date.

Miss Humphreys of the Howard School paid us pleasant call a few days ago.

Kaffir corn for sale here in Haskell and on my farm 7 miles grape fruit at Alexander Merc Co. west of Haskell . In the absence of cash, will take good note. Lee Pierson Haskell. Texas. improved farms, Jas. P. Kinnard. Haskell, Texas. Phone No. 260.

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Mr. Maurice Durst of near

Judge A. C. Foster of Rule,

left Thursday for New York City

where he will be joined by his

daugnter. Miss Una. who is in

Boston, and from there they will

sail on a tour to the "Holy Land"

Mr Foster is a great lover of Ma-

sonry and his zeal for the order

no doubt caused him to visit the

cite of the original Masonic Tem-

ple. We hope that when he

again approaches us from the

east he will be able to edify us

Our abstract books are com-

Sanders & Wilson.

Scott & Key.

M. Pierson.

Lawyers and Abstracters.

plete and up-to-date. Get your

Knox and Stonewall counties.

is looking after hisranch intrest.

was in the City Monday.

kell monday.

sive agents.

H. E. Bland of the south side

Rev. I. N. Alvis was in Has-

Red Seal Coal Oil for your

lamps and get the best. McNeill

& Smith Hardware Co. exclu-

Horse Shoeing and Blacksmith-

500 Tons of the best Colorado

and McAlester Coal to begin the

Fresh Chocolate Candy just

Lost-Cameo Brooch. Finder

Now is the time to buy your

The State Board of Health is

Haskell Magazine Club.

New plow work! The kind

that lasts. Hughes, Starr & Co.

Tobasco Sauce at Stephens &

Mrs. Wm. Wood of the north

Next Sunday is Quartely meet-

ing accaion at Methodist Church.

Bro. Griswold and other preach

ers will be with us. Evry body

C. B. Meadow. Pastor.

Try some of that delcicious

Money to loan at 8 per cent on

east part spet several days with

the family of her son. S. A.

Hughes of this City.

invited.

please return to Free Press office.

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more promptly.

arrived at Stephens & Smith's.

Hughes, Starr & Co.

ing done right and promptly.

winter. E. A. Chambers.

with more learning.

Rochester, was in Haskell Thurs-

day with a bale of boll cotton.

The Standard Cultivator has every adjustment possible to adapt it to the needs in working. It has been the leading cultivator in Texas for over 30 years. It does just what you want it to do, does it easily, and always gives satisfaction.

Cultivators.

The Oliver Cultivator is off in a class to itself. It is very strong, and is operated entirely with the feet, leaving both hands free to handle the team or rest. There is nothing else like it. It is a revolution in cultivator making. Every farmer aught to exam-

ine it. These two lines are the two best made.

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

NO CLINKERS, NO SOOT in E. A. Chamber's Coal.

THE BIG SHOP

All kinds of machine work at Hughes, Starr & Co.

JAS. P. STINSON County Judge, Jones County. Anson, Tex., Jan. 25, 1910. Editor Free Press,

Haskell, Texas.

Gentlemen:-

I am a candidate for district attorney of the 39th judicial district subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July.

You will please announce me as such in your paper.

I have been in the practice of The Loan Company which we law for ten years at Anson, during which time have served two terms in the office of county atvendor's lien notes and make torney and am now holding the loans on good farms in Haskell, office of County Judge the second

I want the office for its emoluments and because I believe myself qualified to fill it and if elec-Will purchase a few vendor's lien notes on long time and on ted shall undertake to administer improved country property, ab- the same to the satisfaction of Watch for the date Stamford stract must be furnished. Call the people as well as creditably to myself.

Hope that I shall have the Office over Haskell Nat'l. Bank. Black and Gold, Black and Gold We handle only the best pleasure of meeting you soon and would be especially pleased to merit the honor of your support Jno. D. Hughes of Georgetown and vote.

Yours truly.

Jas. P. Stinson. We have met Mr. Stinson and can say of him that he impresses us as being a man thoroughly capable of filling the office to which he aspires. We publish his letter because we approve

MAY STEWART

of his own frank way of announc-

An important event at the Opera House, Tuesday night, Feb. 1st, 1910, will be the appearance of May Stewart, who will be seen for the second time in Haskell presenting "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Gordon of Anson who is related to A. B. Gordon and Mrs. C. E. Bowers of this City, was a visitor here this week.

Miss. Sally Hughes who is teacher at Sagerton spent Sunday with her parnts Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes, of this City.

Queen Olives and Grape Juice, urge that the registration of births and deaths be attended to fine stuff. Stephens & Smith.

Fresh vegatables at Alexander Merc Co.

Six broke mules and four young broke horses for sale 11/2 miles northwest of Haskell. W. F. Draper.

For Sale - 10,000 bundles of Kaffir corn 21/2 miles northwest of

Haskell, 4% cts. at stack. S. A. Mantooth. Estrayed, a small black sow pig, has a little white on end of

nose, will likely take up at some ones place. Finder please phone K. Jones at Alexander Merc. Co. Bring us your green hides for

highest market price. Palace Market.

Burns up to a clean white ash. What? The Coal that comes from Chambers Coal Store.

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Orpington Chickens and Eggs Fancy Fantail & Homer Pigeons Imported Belgian Glant Hares American Red Rufus Belgian " WRITE FOR PRICES

It is said Miss Stewart bears the distinction of being the youngest legitimate star on the American stage of any note and is rapidly gaining recognition among the critics as one of the most promising of the present day. Opera, Haskell, Feb. 1st.

We have just put in a bone grinder and can supply you with autos, Mobile oil for your autos, chicken feed, the best in the world to make hens lay

Palace Meat Market.

THE HASKELL MINERAL WATER CURES RHEU-MATISM.

Mr.T.W. Flenniken has received a letter from R. Beal of Cleburne Tex. stating that the water of the Haskell mineral wells had done wonders for him that his case of rhematism of 15 years

standing seems to be entirely well The Free Press has known for seem time that the analysis of this water show that they are as good as there is in the state.

NOTICE.

Renters for two good houses, 100 acres second years land to each house, wells of good water each place, 17 miles northeast Haskell 8 miles east Weinert, steam gin, six hundred yards field. Phone me via Weinert. Men only who have good teams and expect to cultivate land need apply. No rough riders wanted. J. D. ROBERTS.

Boll Cotton Notice. Remember that I can pay more for boll cotton than anybody. Don't sell till you see me. We also gin bolls for customers.

F. T. SANDERS.

S. A. HUGHES.

We are authorized to announce Mr. S. A. Hughes as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Mr. Hughes has lived in Haskell from time to time during the past twenty years, and has never before asked for an office. He is a good business man and is capable of filling the office to which he aspires, and if elected we belive he will fill the office conscienciously and with efciency.

You can contribute more than a quarter if you want to, but that is all it will cost to see the basket ball game between the Stamford girls and the Haskell glrls. The proceeds, will be used to pay for a new laboratory, come out and enjoy your self and put your extra quater where it belongs. Civil Practice in all the Courts. Will accept The mother's club desires your presents at a match game of basket ball between the Haskell girls and the Stamford girls. Close up your stores and come out.

> Mrs. J. F. Posey has received a letter from Mrs. M. D. Foard of Dallas, chairman of the extension work of the Mothers Clubs, stating that at the midwinter meeting of the board of directors the Texas Congress of Mothers and Teachers Association it was decided to make the counties the units of organization by appointing in each county a chairman of the extension work, and that Mrs. Posey had been appointed chairman of Haskell county. We think the selection a good one and that Mrs. Posey's interest in the work will make it a success.

DIED.

Little May Joe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Morrison, died suddenly at the family home in Abilene the 24th inst., and was buried in the Haskell cemetery Tuesday, January 25. The deceased was a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinkerton of this city.

THE BIG SHOP. Horse Shoeing! not the cheap

kind, but the kind that does justice to your horse at Hughes, Starr & Co.

BOOST DON'T KNOCK

Send me your orders,

Chambers. Phone 157

Can insure country tenament dwellings property, as well as nearly anything else against fire and tornadoes. H. M. Rike. tf.

Transmission grease for your olumbia Ignite Batteries, the best. McNeill & Smith Hardware Co.

All She Could Do.

"She thanked him with a look s'pose her gown was so tight that she c uldn't trust berself to speak, eb? Vashington Herald.

Uncle Ezra Says: "It ain't good fur man to be alone, but did you ever see an ol' bach' who knew what wuz good fur him?"

Pure Ribbon Cane Malases at Alexander Merc Co.

Bring your disc ploughs to Hughes-Star Co. for repair.

Effects of Lightning.

Lightning kills one-half of those it strikes, while a few of the survivors are rendered blind, deaf dumb or partially paralyzed

Honor Belongs to French Chemist. The first process of making soda on an extensive scale was discovered by Nicholas Leblanc, a French chemist,

Best to Purify Water.

Ozone is the agent for purifying water, because it adds nothing except oxygen, which assists in aeration.

Rice Cultivation in Burma.

Of the twelve million acres under cultivation in Burma, eight million are devoted to rice

Needs No Press Agent.

If some poor cuss should discover a product like petroleum butter the newspapers of the country would charge him \$2 a line to advertise it. It's different in John D.'s case .- Milwaukee Journal.

Lesser Heaven on Earth.

When the power of imparting joy is equal to the will, the human soul requires no other heaven .- Shelley.

No Avoiding It. If a man gets into the habit of hunt-

ing trouble he's sure to find it, and if he's so lazy that he always tries to avoid it, it will find him .- Catholie Standard and Times. Poor Opinion of Countrymen. One of the great intellects of Eng-

land has stated that not above 50,000

people in all Britain can read and un-

derstand the ordinary London news-

Real Wealth The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by .-

Thomas Carlyle

Gout Defined. "What is gout?" asks a correspondent. Well, it is an infliction if inherited, but is often a source of pride when acquired. - St. Paul Pioneer

Flesh of Kids a Delicacy. for the flesh of kids from six weeks to two months old. The meat is tender, and some prefer it to lamb

Cease Mourning Over the Past. That which is past is gone and irrevocable. Wise men have enough to do with things present and to come,

-Francis Bacon Observe, and Be Happy The chief secret of comfort lies in

not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently cultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures -Archbishop Sharp.

Not So Very. "Dad, why was Solomon such a wise

"He wasn't!" snapped dad mentally multiplying his better half by several hundred.-Houston Post. Mankind's Great Deed.

From Boston comes this wail from

a long-suffering man: "God made the neck, man made the collar and the devil invented the starch." This generation boasts of many things accom plished by its predecessors as its own, but no genius has yet arrived to give suffering man a soft neck bandage, which is much more needed than aeroplanes and other curiosities. The Moon's Troubles.

The sun attracts both the earth and

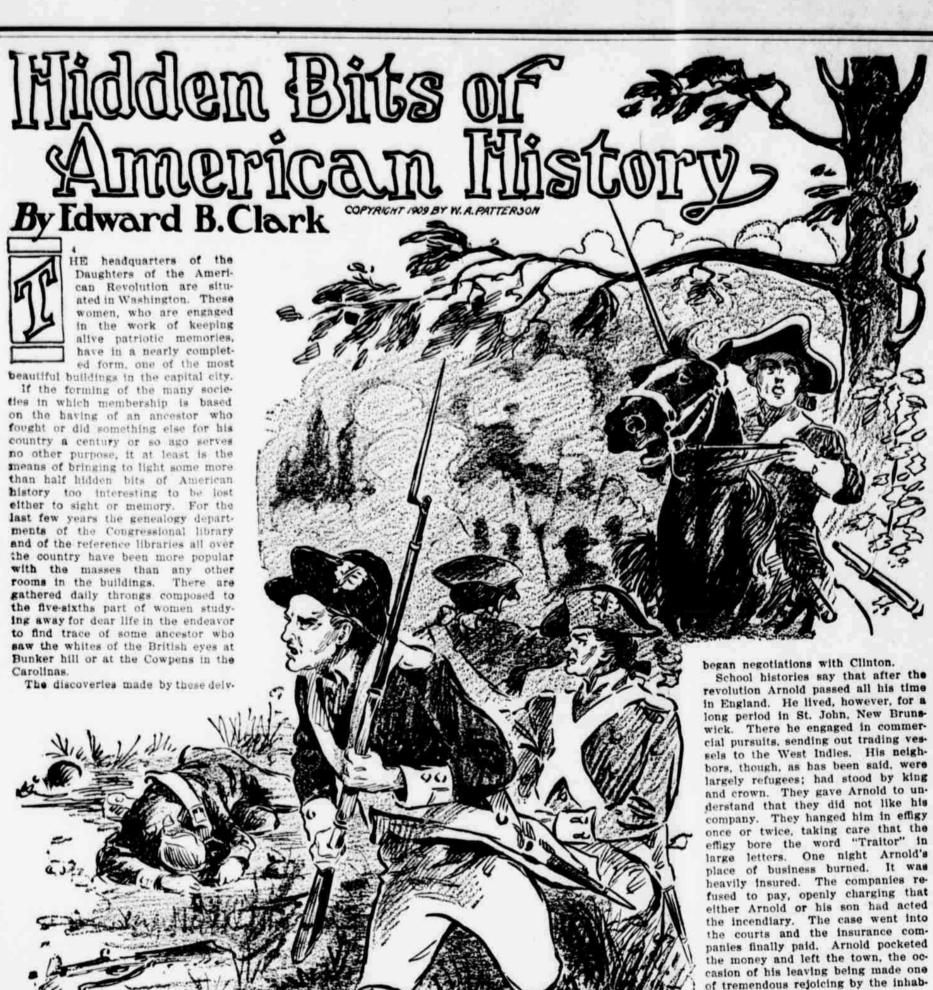
the moon, and, as they are always either at different distances from the sun or lie in different directions from the sun, they will be differently, attracted by the sun; and bence their relative motions will be disturbed. Thus rise the perturbations of the moon's apparent motions. Pleasure.

There is a deep distinction between pleasure loving and pleasure seeking. The first spirit seems to find pleasure almost everywhere, while the latter wearies itself in a fruitless search. The best pleasure is found of those who seek it not.

A Widow's Discovery. The Look on the Bright Side Society got down its ledger this afternoon and enrolled among the members the name of a newly made widow. "I missed John so much when I sat down to meals," she said, "that I began eating off the pantry shelf, and find in this way I do not have to clean my diningroom more than once a week, and it makes my work so Much Lighter.

Had One Claim to Make.

"The things I say may not be very clever," says the Philosopher Folly, "but I call the attention of the much-bored public to the fact that haven't made a North Pole epigram



to his conqueror. This is the midnight scroll and that upon it may appear a small tracing in letters of light is a matter of interest, though it may do nothing toward the redeeming of a name.

It was a Daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Gilbert W. Warren of Ilion, N. Y., who brought attention to a well-nigh forgotten fragment of Arnold's history. Mrs. Warren, who died recently, was a descendant of Col. William Ledyard, who was killed with his own sword after he had surrendered it to an officer serving under Arnold. Naturally Mrs. Warren would not be moved by any hereditary love for Arnold to start her digging up nice things about him. It happens, however, that Mrs. Warren's husband, who survives her, is collaterally descended from Gen. Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker hill. This fact led to the discovery of something which was used as a sort

of offset to Arnold's treatment of the unlucky Americans who met his forces along the banks of the Connecticut Thames.

BENEDICT

ARHOLD

ers into family histories, if put into a volume,

would form a valuable addition to the graver

records of a government. Some matters touch-

ing Benedict Arnold, which were perhaps well

enough known a century ago, but which have

lapsed into forgetfulness, were found not long

ago by a "revolutionary daughter" who for cer-

tain reasons was trying to find something to

a traitor to his country the damnation is deep

enough to keep his contemporaries and a follow-

ing generation or two from any attempt to find

anything that might redeem the traitor's soul

from utter blackness. Benedict Arnold's name is

blotted out of the revolutionary roll of honor on

the walls of the chapel at West Point. On some

monuments and on many a page of history Ar-

nold's name appears, but nowhere may it be seen

Arnold's treason, hated the traitor after he had

joined their ranks. British officers would hold

no fellowship with him and his memory is exe-

crated in England to-day. The British loyalists

who left the colonies at the outbreak of the revo-

lutionary war and went their way into New

Brunswick showed Arnold when he afterward

went to dwell among them that they held him in

nothing short of loathing. Arnold has been lik-

ened unto Nero and Nero has gained by the com-

parison. Nero merely fiddled as Rome went up

in flames, while Arnold is pictured as smiling

exultantly at the burning under his orders of his

birthplace and at the subsequent putting of many

were attacked and burned Arnold, commanding

the attacking forces, had no word of reproof for

the officer who, upon receiving the sword of Col.

William Ledyard, the American commander, in

token of surrender, murdered the colonial soldier

with the weapon which he had presented hill an

It is told that when New London and Groton

of the surrendered Americans to the sword.

The English, who were to have profited by

When it is once said with truth that a man is

lighten Benedict's black history.

separated from the title "traitor."

Gen. Arnold had met Gen. Warren in the early spring of 1775 and had formed a strong personal liking for him. When Warren was killed it was found that he had left no means for the support and education of his four children. Arnold became deeply interested in the matter and brought the children's condition to the attention of the continental congress, which promised to do something for the little ones, but dilly-dallied over the matter. Arnold had an idea that the congress might not act quickly and so he wrote a letter of tender solicitude to Mercy Schollay, who was caring for the Warren children, their mother having died some time before. In this letter Arnold, nearly impoverished himself, sent an order for \$500 with instructions that he should be drawn upon for more as soon as it was needed. This contribution of the traitor saved Elizabeth, Joseph, Mary and Richard Warren from destitution. Arnold was not satisfied with this, but he wrote spurring letters to Sam Adams and John Hancock, of the committee which had the proposed congressional appropriation in hand. Then he sent home some money and said: "Send Richard, who is now old enough to the best school that can be found, clothe him handsomely, give him all that he needs and call upon me for any future expense."

How much food for thought may be found in one of the letters of Benedict Arnold, traitor, written to Miss Schollay just before his treason. He had sent more money and had congratulated the children on the prospect that the money from congress would be speedily forthcoming. "A country," said Arnold, "should be ever grateful to the patriot who lays down his life in its defense. 'Greater love hath no man than this.'"

What surging thought must have whelmed this man's brain as he wrote these words. That letter was received just at the time that Arnold

of tremendous rejoicing by the inhabitants throughout all the land.

It will be interesting to note whether in the new chapel which is being erected at West Point the name of Gen. William Hull will appear on the wall with the names of other officers who served in the land forces of the United States during the second war with Great Britain. Gen. Hull surrendered Detroit to the English and afterward was court-martialed for doing it.

The Society of the War of 1812, ft is understood, will have charge of the work of placing the tablets in West Point's new chapel. The officers' names, like the names of those officers who

served in the revolutionary war and which have a place on the walls of the old chapel, probably will appear in letters of gold upon a black basis.

School histories as a rule, in giving an account of the Detroit surrender, state simply that Gen. Hull's action was considered cowardly. The fact that he was tried and sentenced to be shot for cowardice is generally omitted. Hull was ordered to go to his Massachusetts home and there await the execution of his sentence. Old age "executed" him many years afterwards. It is probable that the commemorating society will content itself with simply omitting Hull's name from its list, by which Hull's conduct, characterized as cowardly by a competent court, could be made to stand as a warning to all the generations of young soldiers.

Occupying a considerable part of the wall space of the beautiful old West Point place of worship there are already many black marble memorials bearing the names of all the general officers of the revolutionary war from Artemus Ward of Connecticut to George Washington of Virginia. Upon one of these tablets the cadets as they file in on Sunday see something which tells better than the words of trumpet-tongued eloquence of the black ignominy which attaches to the name of a traitor. On one of the slabs occupying a place between two honored names there appears a black blot. Above and below it show the tips of gold letters. Enough of the lettering is visible to let the observer know after a moment's study that which it is intended in the main to conceal. A black block of marble set in transversely across the golden capitals blots out forever from the roll of honor the name of Benedict Arnold, traitor.

Touching on the treason of Benedict Arnold, there is a little-known story which had for the scene of its action the four years of the war of secession. In response to the first call of Abraham Lincoln for troops a young man appeared at a Detroit recruiting office and enlisted. He went to the front and in the course of six months was made a commissioned officer. He was of a retiring disposition, always courteous to his fellow officers and just to his men, but he sought no close friendships. He was noted throughout the command as a man whose devotion to duty amounted to a passion. He once sought and secured a change in command in order to have a more frequent hand in the beavy fighting.

This soldier rose to the rank of a major. He was offered at one time a colonelcy. He declined. He fought in every battle of the later Richmond campaign and was in at the end at Appomattox. The major headed his battallion in the great parade of the returning victors up Pennsylvania avenue. Then there came the final mustering out of the troops. Less than a month afterward the colonel of a fighting regiment received a letter bearing a Toronto postmark: "I served all through the war under an assumed name. I trust that I did my full duty. I wish you to know that I did what I did in order that I might in some way make stonement for the deed of one of my family. Sir, I am a Canadian by birth and my same is John Benedict Arnold."

THE WONDERBERRY OR SUNBERRY

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The Wonderberry or Sunberry, the marvelous garden fruit originated by Luther Burbank, and introduced by John Lewis Childs, the well-known Seedsman of Floral Park, N. Y., has proved a great success all over the country. Thousands of people say it is the best thing they ever grew.

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D. S. Hall, Wichita, Kan., says thirty people grew it there last season with perfect satisfaction.

K. S. Enochs, Hammond, La., says it yields \$250 worth of fruit per acre with him. Mrs. J. H. Powers, 4732 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, raised enough berries on a space 4x10 feet to supply herself and friends. J. P. Swallow, Kenton, Ohio, says its

equal for all purposes does not exist. Rev. H. B. Sheldon, Pacific Grove, Cal., says he likes the berries served in any and every way.

W. T. Davis, Enon, Va., says it is true to description in every way, and fruits in three months from seed. Judge Morrow, of U. S. Circuit Court, says the Wonderberry is simply delicious raw or cooked.

Mr. Childs exhibited one plant five months old bearing 10,375 berries which measured about eight quarts. Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Hayden, New Mexico, says it stands the long, hard droughts of that climate and fruits abundantly all summer.

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WHERE IT WORKED.



"While we were on our honeymoon, always spoke French to my husband, so that no one should understand us." "So you went to France, did you?"

President Taft on Discontent. President Taft, in one of his addresses to the farmers of Florence, N. C., told a story about discontent.

"No man," he said, "can really understand chronic discontent after hav ing eaten one of those famous pine stews of North Carolina. Chronic discontent does, however, exist. Now and then we find a case or two among farmers when the weather goes wrong

"'Ah, yes, Joseph, you have cause to complain,' a lawyer said to a farmer. 'The harvest has been very bad. no doubt of that. But you should remember that providence cares for all, and even the birds of the air are provided for."

"'Yes,' said the discontented farmer, 'so they are-off my potatotes.' "-Washington Post.

Slight Error.

"Nevertheless," said the young Roman, "he is an ambitious poet. He would serve the muses all his life." "But," replied his elder, "he makes the mistake of supposing that Bacchus is one of the muses."-Catholic Standard and Times.

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pute took place as to who was the earlier riser. Both maintained that each excelled the other. One day Farmer Brown determined

were near neighbors, and many

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to put the subject to test. Rising very early one morning, about two o'clock he proceeded to visit his friend. Great was his astonishment when he saw Mrs. Jones hanging out the clothes in the garden.

"Farmer Jones about?" he asked. "Well," replied the lady, "he was the first part of the mornin', but I dunno where he be now."

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NO GOLFING THAT DAY, BUT-

Evidently Papa Had Not Neglecter Other Pastime That Seems Somehow to Go with It.

It was customary for Perkins, on leaving his office at noon Saturday, to spend the afternoon joyously outdoors, engrossed with golf balls and highbails. Being a clever chap, he was a champion in both pastimes. On one Saturday, however, he was compelled to spend the whole day disposing of pressing business matters.

His wife and little daughter, as usual, were awaiting him on the porch. "No game to-day," he explained to Mrs. Perkins, as the little one rushed impulsively into his arms, and he picked her up and kissed her. "No game to-day," he repeated.

Miss Margerie sniffed the air and "Wel, papa, you do smell awfully of

Childish Inference.

Little Julia was taking her afternoon walk with her mother. Her attention was attracted for the first time to a large church edifice on one of the street corners.

"Oh, mother!" she exclaimed, "That, Julia, is God's house," explained the mother.

"Some time later it happened that the child was again taken by the church, this time on Sunday evening when services were in progress. Julia, noticing the brilliantly lighted windows, drew her own conclusions.

"Oh, look, mother," she called out, "God must be having a party."

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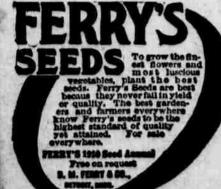
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CONTRACT FOR THREE YEARS

Action Taken Following Report of Majority of Investigating Committee of Legislature.

Austin, Jan. 26.—Gov. Campbell Tuesday approved the contract leasing the penitentiary iron industry at Rusk to John L. Wortham of Dailas. Mr. Wortham has thirty days within which to determine whether or not he can procure satisfactory rates on coke and to ascertain that the ovens are in usable condition. If the contract is accepted it will begin to run | points." Feb. 26 for a period of three years, being subject to seven years' extension upon three months' notice in advance of its expiration. The remal is fixed at \$10,000 a year, the State to furnish 200 tons of ore each day at 90c a ton. Mr. Wortham left for Dallas last night, declaring that he intends to lose no time in arranging for coke. He intimates that there will be little difficulty in procuring the coke rates desired.

The Governor signed the contract immediately following the report of Chairman Gilmore that a majority of the penitentiary investigating committees of the Legislature recomemnds the abandonment of State operations of the industry.

FARMERS AND OIL MEN FIGHT

Struggle Started for Supremacy Over Railroad Rates.

Fort Worth: It became known that Texas farmers and the cotton oil mills of the south are involved in a gigantic struggle for supremacy over railroad rates and prices on cotton seed. The farmers have discovered a secret attempt that will be made to abolish the present interstate rate on cotton seed which netted them \$25,000,000 last year. The present rates are much lower than the former and enable Texans to concentrate their products at com- she'll thaw out till spring."-Delinemon points, and hold them there until ator. the mills pay the price demanded. Mill owners have asked the railroads for a secret hearing to abolish the rate and the farmers are preparing for a big have used your medicines, and we al- fight. Texas now sells her cotton seed ways keep them in th house in case of | throughout the south for \$35 per ton, where formerly it was compelled to sell here at greatly reduced prices.

INTERURBAN IMPROVEMENTS

At a Special Meeting \$10,000,000 Bonds Were Issued.

Boston, Mass.: A special meeting of Northern Texas Electric Company stockholders has been called to authorize an issue of \$10,000,000 face value of collateral trust 5 per cent bonds. Of these \$1,000,000 will be used to finance improvements and additions to the plant of the Northern Texas Traction Company in order to meet growing demands.

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Washinton: The Senate has passed the bill for a railway bridge across the Rio Grande at Laredo, and has also agreed to the House amendment to the bill for a railway bridge across the Red River near Sherman. Both measures are now awaiting the President's signature to become laws.

Food Prices Go Down. New York: Milk, eggs and butter led the procession in receding prices in food products here. The nationwide agitation, aided by potent local influences, brought about the drop. Meat, too, is on the decline, following a greatly reduced consumption. Milk is down one cent a quart, butter five cents per pound and eggs five cents per dozen.

Fortification Bill Passes. Washington: The fortification appropriation bill carrying \$5,817,200, has been passed by the Senate.

Lightning Digs Up Oil.

Dalhart: Mrs. Josie Pettie, owning a farm near here, declares a bolt of lightning struck the mountain side near her home and uncovered a spring of crude oil now producing 200 barrels daily. She has been offered \$10,000 for a small tract that has been barely vielding a living.

Big Fire at Colorado. Colorado: The new High School

building burned here. Loss about \$20, Contract for Fair Building. Wichita Falls: The contract for a

large Fair building has been awarded. This is one of the building to be erect ed at Lake Wichita. One of the best race tracks in Texas will also be constructed out there, and high-class racing will be held next fall.

Voters Ratify Bond lasue.
Fort Worth: The tax payers of Ft.
Worth ratified a bond issue of \$100,000 for the erection of a new and modern high school building, which is to have all the appurtenances of a college.

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Wisdom of a Cook.

Mr. Honeyman looked hopefully at the pleasant, rosy-faced Norwegian girl with whom the manager of the employment bureau had accorded him an interview. "Can you wash and iron?" he asked.

"Yaas, I do dose," responded cheerful Minna. "And you can walt on the tablemean will you-and answer the door-

bell?" Mr. Honeyman faltered. "My wife is quite determined on these "Yaas, I do dose," and Minna con-

"And you can cook, of course," said Mr. Honeyman, "Yaas," said Minna for the third time. "I do dat fine ven you keep her

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A Real Catastrophe. Philip, aged four, is in the habit of going across the street to a neighbor's house for milk. One day in December he returned home with an empty bucket and a grave face. "We can't get any more milk," he announced in a tone weighty with the importance of his message, "The cow's dried up." And, as we started in surprise at h.m, he suddenly clinched the matter with an observation, evidently of his own: "They don't think that

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\$100 Reward, \$100.

A Modest Doctor.

While on his vacation, a city doctor attended the Sunday morning service at a little country church. When the congregation was dismissed several of the members shook hands with him, and one, wishing to learn if he were a Methodist, inquired: "Are you a professor, brother?"

"Oh, no, indeed," answered the physician, modestly; "just an ordinary doctor."-Lippincott's.

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Cottonwood.

Carney (O'Brien.)

Free Press dated August 1, 1908.

The chairman has called the members of the committee to meet at Haskell February 5, 1910. Precinct No. 3, J. R. Dinsmore, tion will be held on the fourth Saturday in July, which is the 23rd day of that month.

Napoleon's Grit

was the unconquerable, nevr say-die kind, the kind you need actions. Let us take a lesson of winter sets in. Raise crops Precinct No. 8, vacant?, Cliff, cough or lung disease. Suppose us, each and every one of us, and compel them to come to of train, automobile or buggy Precinct No. 9, W. F. Rose, troches, cough syrup,s cod liver get a book and have a handy manhood and womanhood with- cuts, bruises abrasions, sprains Precinct No. 10, J. Z. Frizell, lose hart and hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satis-Precinct No. 11, A. M. Allen, faction guaranteed when used asthma, hay fever and whooping general election. To vote in collector, before February 1st. caugh and is the most safe and either election one must be at The returns for precincts 5 and certain remedy for all bronchial least 21 years old when he offe. The returns for precincts 5 and certain remedy for all bronchial least 21 years old when he offe. Just received a fresh shipment to vote, and unless you get the of Chas Sanberns Coffees at

Farmers Union Department

By Press Correspondent

To the members of the Farm- every transaction and go over it ers Union of Haskeli County, once a month and balance up and E. V. Cardwell, et al, Defendants

Dear Brethren: The year 1909 gained, to make our income exhas passed into history and an- ceed the out go. We can do this other year with all its duties, if we only will, and success will perplexities and possibilities has come to him who perseveres. dawned upon us. The old year Now is the time to begin makhas passed. In many respects it ing preparations for our next has been a remarkable year for crop. Providence has provided the agriculturist of this, as well an unusually fine season in our as other sections of the country, land for the time of year. Now We have had our share of drouth is the time to sow oats and we and flood, insect pests, labor have abundant season for plowproblems, disappointments, etc. ing and germinating the seed The year just passed has been and giving the little plants a laden with many useful lessons nice send off. Seed oats are to both, the farmers who till the scarce and high, of course, but soil and the men of other avoca- if you had them to sell that would tions who till the farmer. Now be just to your liking, so don't the question is will we learn and hold back and complain about heed those lessons. We think the high price of seed, but bristle one of the greatest lessons to the up and go buy them, prepare farmers the past year has taught your land thoroughly, sow your is that diversification of crops seed and having done your part and stock raising on the farm is you may rest assured that nature established as a sound, scientific and Haskell county soil will do and fundamental principle of theirs. agriculture from a business The prospects were never betpoint of view; and when coupled ter for a heavy crop of oats in with a proper knowledge and this country and in times past practice of correct crop rotation men have harvested forty, fifty becomes the bulwark of the in- and some as much as seventydividual farmers future pros- five b shels per acre, and reperity.

tural products has held a rela-quanity or quality of brush.

to transact. The primary elec- operations and the keeping of next winter. oil or doctors have failed, dont place to keep it and put down out an education.

cious buying.

YOUNG VOTERS.

so we understand them as va- tle free at Collier's Drug Store. | certificate before February 1st Alexanders Merc Co.

that you have become of age All young men who have or since January 1st or will become for any throat or lung trouble. will become of lawful age since of age at a date before the pri-Precinct No. 12, W. J. Taft, It has saved thousands of hop- January the first will have to go mary or general election. Such less suffers. It masters stub- to the tax collector and procure as neglect the matter will not be The above was taken from the born colds obstinate coughs, a certificate of the fact to vote in permitted to vote. Such young official returns published in the hemorrhages la grippe, croup either the primary election or men should call on Mr. Park, the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS. W. H. Parsons, Plaintiff.

about 141/2 hands high, unbrand-Whereas, by virtue of an order ed, two saddle marks on back of sale issued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said

pears upon a map or plat of

said addition recorded in volume

records of Haskell County, Tex-

as, same being a part of the

Isidro Ramos League and labor

survey No. 109, certificate No.

605, abstract No. 351, patented

to the heirs of John R. Cunning-

ham April 29, 1870 by patent

No. 105, volume 18. And on the

1st day of February 1910, be

ing the first Tuesday of said

month between the hours of 10

o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p.

m. on said date I will offer for

sale and sell at public auction

at the court house door in the

city of Haskell, Haskell County,

Texas for cash the above de-

scribed property foreclosing the

vendor's lien thereon as the

same existed on the 7th day of

May 1908, and will apply the

proceeds upon the aforesaid

judgment which is in favor of

said W. H. Parsons and against

the said J. S. Cawford and H. A.

Montgomery for the sum of

Seven Hundred Ninety Six and

Dated at Haskell, Texas this

Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas.

Those Pies Of Boyhood

How delicious were the pies of

and viger. 50c at Collier's Drug

NOTICE FARMERS UNION.

The date of the county meet-

ing of the Farmers Union of

Haskell county has been changed

from Jan. 20th, to Feb. 4th 1910.

Geo. E. Courtney, Pres.

W. L. McGowan, Sec.

A Frigitful Wreck

or wounds that demands Buck-

len's Arnica Salve-earth's great-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Preaching 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

Bible Study 10 a. m.

Song Practice, 3 p. m.

By J. H. Mendors, Deputy.

M. E. Park,

6th day of January 1910.

and all cost of suit.

in Haskell County, Texas, known as lot Three (3) in block Thirtyerts Addition to the town of Haskell, Texas as the same ap-20, pages 22 and 23 of the deed

strive, with the knowledge thus

member boll worms don't eat To those of other avocations, oats.

and this lesson is good for the By all means cut your cotton farmers also, that the practical acreage liberally with oats and operation of the golden rule is a you are not apt to regret it. most valuable asset in every day You don't have to wait till next business, for it is a demonstrated winter to get the benefit of an fact that the prosperity of a oat crop. Next then cut into single individual is to a great your boll worm acreage with a extent dependent on the pros- few acres of broom corn, you perity of the whole community, will begin to realize on it just and therefore it is a false princi- after oats or about August. Last ple in business for anyone to try years seasons were not good for to extortion on his fellow man, broom corn yet the few acres to exact usury, or try to proffit planted in this country demonhimself by other men's misfor- strated that the world cannot tunes. The prices of all agricul- beat Haskell county on either

tively high level during the past Next comes pea nuts. They year but the effect of this, to the will come off about October, just 58-100 (\$796.58) Dollars, with producer, has been considerably after you have finished up your interest thereon from November modified by the corresponding broom corn. It takes but a few 23, 1909 at 10 per cent annum high prices of nearly all kinds of days to harvest them and thresh merchandise that the farmers them and they pay you twice. have had to buy; however there This county hasn't yet been is another lesson to us, and that beaten on the little spanish varieis that under our past system of ty of peanut. They are now farming we have found it neces- worth over a dollar per bushel sary to buy many things that we and my neighbors have made could have raised at home. from 15 to 30 bushels per acre as No. 2-4t Thus, it is to common to see a poor as the season was last year. farmer buying meat and lard at Then there is the hay. Peanut the store when he should have hay classes next to alfalfa and had plenty at home and some to you know it stands at the top. boyhood. No pies now ever sell. We have bought molasses Well we will say you have cut taste so good, what's changed? from the store when we ought your cotton acreage one-fourth the pies? No. Its you've to have raised them at home. with oats, one-fourth with broom lost the strong, healthy stom-There are many other leaks of corn, one-fourth with peanuts; ach, the vigorous liver, the actthis kind that the experience of this leaves only on-fourth left tive kidneys, the regular bowels last year should teach us to stop for the boll worm, you are run- of boyhood. Your digestion is this year. Diversification is the ning the risk of starving the poor and you blame the blood. "packing" to use in stopping this pesky little "critters" to death What's needed? A complete tonclass of leaks. Another drain on and besides you have got all ing by Electrice Bitters of all the farmers rescources is injudi- these crops gathered by the end organs of digestion-Stomach, of October and if you will now Liver, Kidneys, Bowels-Try Still another very serious drain get up a few nice white-face them. They'll restore your boys waste, rust and rot. These yearlings and turn in on what bood oppetite and appreciation leaks should all be looked after the boll worms have left of that of food and fairly saturate your other thing of very great import- cotton there will be some chance body with new health strength Precinct No. 2, J. H. Cook, There will be important business ance is system in our farming for your children to go to school

accounts. We farmers as a class Now men lets be men. Quit have never understood the im- following the suicidal course of portance of bookkeeping in our fighting nature trying to force a business as we should. We know product to grow and mature here that all other classes of business that nature did not provide for. put great stress on the import- Let us diversify our crop so that ance of keeping correct and com- we can have crops coming to plete accounts of all their trans- maturity before the cold weather most when you have a bad cold, and profit by their success. Let that will not enslave the children

> est healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns boils of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c at Collier's Drug

COUNTY OF HASKELL.

and small white spot in forehead. Appraised at forty dollars. The owner of said stock is recourt on the 23rd day of Noquested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and takevember 1909 in favor of W. H. the same away, or it will be dealt Parsons and against J. S. Crawford and H. A. Montgomery in with as the law directs. the above styled suit, numbered Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 20th day of 596 upon the docket of said SEAL January 1910. court, I did on the 6th day of January 1910 at 9 o'clock a. m. J. W. Meadors, seize and take into my posses-Clerk, County Court, Haskell Co. sion the following described tract of land, towit: All that certain tract or parcel of land

Chamberlin's Cough Remedy is a very valuable medicine for throat and lung troubles, quickly relieves and cures painful four (34) of the Brown & Rob- breathing and a dangerously sounding cough which indicates cangested lungs. Sold by All Dealers.

STRAY NOTICE

OF TEXAS.

Taken up by P. P. Ulmer and

estrayed before J. O. Stark, Jus-

tice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3.

Haskell county: One dark bay

or brown horse, 12 years old,

County of Hasken.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The land firm of Williams, Rives & Hurd has dissolved. Mr. T. G. Williams, having purchased the interest of Messrs. Rives and Hurd, will continue the business. He is arranging to bring land buyers and those who want to sell together.

Chamberlin's Cough Remedy is * not common, every-day cough mixture. It is a meritorous remedy for all the troublesome and dangerous complications for cold in th the head, throat chest or lungs. Sold by All Deal-

MONEY TO LOAN.

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Have you a weak throat? If so you cannot be to careful. You cannot begin treatment to early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlin's Cold Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by All Dealers.

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