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WHOLE NO. 1411

SHIPPING CHICKENS FROM HASKELL

decks, provided with watering cane valued at \$1,669,683. the farmers he would take chick- age devoted to this crop was 17. per pound for hens and 4c for of cane valued at \$997,053 show town with chickens. When the in valuation in a decade. Free Press reporter went down en pies and scrambled eggs. in the country. handle has been shipping poul- per cent over 1899. The past few years and is becoming famous. It is said the turkeys and chickens in this flavor to those of other sections. The good prices will stimulate the poultry business this year, and Haskell will more than double its past shipments.

We learned later that Mr. Mc-Donnell paid out over \$800 for chickens. He had roosters, ens, turkeys and ducks. The oultry industry in Haskell couny is growing as the people bein to realize the value of poultry

Wolf Trapping

Mr. W. Moreman brought in to the commissioners court Monday the pelts of 17 wolves and ten catamounts. One of the wolf pelts was a gray wolf, for Official Statement of the Financial Official Statement of the Financial which the bounty was \$5.00. The total bounty allowed him by the court was \$32.00.

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"If I Had Only Thought

seriously of taking out some Insurance." How many times this expression has been used

when too late to act. YOU OWE IT

to yourself and family to keep your property and life safeguarded against possible poverty, and you should not delay taking this step at once.

INSURE TODAY

T. C. CAHILL

TEXAS SUGAR CANE STATISTICS

and feed troughs. He notified Ten years previous the acreens Monday, Feb., 10th, at 8c 824 which produced 170,485 tons roosters, When Monday came ing an increase of 16,491 acres, the farmers fairly swarmed into 137,017 tons of cane and \$692,630 tural experimental stations etc. vised Statutes of 1911 authoriz-

The total acreage in sugar to the car where they were load- cane in all States in 1909 was ing, he witnessed a pleasing 476,849 an increase of 23-2 per were statesmanship to educate the people of Haskell County de-

Mr. McDonnell said he would Of the 6,240,000 tons of sugar get about \$5.00 worth of eggs by cane produced in 1909, 4,639,000, the time he got to Chicago. He tons were sold, the amount re-11000 lbs of chickens in the car 000, in 1899, out of the 4,202,000 on maize and kaffir corn, that The average value per ton for the cane sold was \$3.61 in 1909 has made this section famous and \$3.45 in 1899. The total for fat poultry. All the pan- value of the crop increased 55.4

Shortage of Pork Supply

section are superior in flesh and there should be a pound of meat but fortunately we have a few ing me of their wishes. In fact, we should become heavy exporters of all kinds of meats. The geographical location of our packing houses gives them command of the trade of the Southern Hemishere, and the opening of the Panama Canal will bring the Orient within their trade territory, yet the Texas packing Plains country at the command houses are able to supply 2 per of C. W. Post and Port Arthur is cent of the cured meats and lard the handiwork of the late Jno. shipped into Southern United W. Gates and many other towns States which transportation adstand as monuments to strong vantages, due to location, entitle men. We need more men who them to furnish.

Condition of THE WEINERT STATE BANK

at Weinert, State of Texas, at the close of busi ness on the 4th day of Feb. 1913, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 15th day of February, 1913.

A BOUU RUBO	
Loans and Discounts, personal or	
collateral	\$28,188 6
Loans, real estate	590.3
Bills of Exchange	785.0
Real Estate (banking house)	1,000.0
Furniture and Fixture	1,000.0
Due from Approved Reserve	
agents, net	28,352 1
Currency	5,151 0
Specie	
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	324.8
Assessment for Depositors Guaranty	
fund	27.2
LIABILITIES	659,657.5
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.0
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits, net	1,690.
Individual Deposits subject to check.	
Oashier's Checks	186 6
TOTAL	859 687.8
State of Texas County of Haskell, We, E. E. Coo V-president, and Alvy E. Couch as c said bank, each of us, do solemnly av	kerell, a

E, E. COCKERELL, V-Pres LVY B. COUCH, Cashler.

8 W. SCOTT, Notary Publ

Come to the Free Press for your warranty deeds. We have them with or without the vendor's lien

OVERPRODUCTION IS ONE CAUSE

Haskell has shipped an enor- Washington D. C., Feb.—The Clarance Ousley editor of the mous amount of poultry during latest statistics on the sugarcrop Fort Worth Record who is per- Editor of the Free Press: the past year. Most of the of the United States recently is haps the best informed man in A week or two ago I wrote you poultry was shipped by express, sued by the Census Bureau show the South on agricultural condi- that several persons had written but a few days ago, Jno. Mc- that Texas is third among the tions appeared before the House me requesting me to have Has-Donnell came here from Chica states of the Union in the acre- Judiciary Committee and urged kell County placed under the go with a regular poultry car, age, production and value of this the passage of the Calvin joint provisions of the Stock Law. made of net wire and iron, cut crop. The acreage in sugar cane resolution proposing a constitu- Evidently the people read your into convenient compartments in 1909 in Texas was 34,315, tional amendment authorizing paper, because I have received the size of coops, and eight which produced 307,502 tons of tax levies for county warehouses some numerously signed petiother agricultural products.

remuneration."

the man who teaches him to in- County under its provisions. viding a market.

There is no valid reason why world big enough to build cities ing me of their wishes. shapes o to Texas, and the con-such men in Texas, Civilization tinued this perity of agriculture has never been able to lay down ing the pleasure that I feel over demand that we raise more live- specifications for building cities. the fine progress the present stock—and especially hogs, of They spring up in obedience to Legislature is making along the which we are sadly deficient. the command of powerful men. One man who can do things is of more value to a community than the entire population of a dozen dead towns.

The town of Freeport, built by the Swensons, is a recent exam ple of the ability of men to build. Post City has sprung up in the can lay corner stones of cities.

NO. 265.

Condition of THE FIRST STATE BANK

ness on the 4th day of February, 1918, published in the Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 15th day of February 1913.

RESOURCES	RESOURC
oans and Discounts, personal or	Loans and Discounts, p
The state of the s	collateral
	Loans. real estate
rerdrafts 32.40	Overgrants
all estate (Banking House) 3,000.00	Real Estate (banking house
THE PARTY OF THE P	Furniture and Fixtures
se from Approved Reserve Agents,	Due from Approved Reserv
net 30,897 15	Due from other Banks and
se from other Banks and Bankers,	subject to check
anbject to cheek, net	Cash Items
The second secon	Currency
irrency 4,731.00	Specie
ecio 821 40	Office resources pe tottoms
terest in Depositors Guaranty Fund 882.28	Interest in Grantanty Lund
her Resources as follows:	Bills of Exchange on
seesment for Guaranty Fund 81 64	TOTAL
lis of Exchange (Cotton)	LIABILIT
The state of the s	Unpital Stock paid in
LIABILITIES	Surelus Fund
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ahier's Checks	TOTAL
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Wo, G &, Couch, as wice-president,	M H. Smith as cashiar of
d W. B Lee, se cashier of said bank, each	

ADVISES PEOPLE TO HOLD ELECTION

Austin, Texas, Feb. 7th, 1913.

for the storage of cotton and tions protesting against any such action on my part.

"Discussing the work of our Upon examination of the presagricultural departments Mr. ent law, I find that Haskell Coun-Ousley said: The State is spend- ty is now 'under the provisions ing \$50,000 per year on agricul- of Chapter 6, Title 124 of the Reto increase the farmers produc- ing Counties to vote upon the tion yet the more the farmer question of allowing live stock to produces, the less he gets. If it run at large. In other words if sight. There were being loaded cent compared with 1899. The the farmers to increase product sire the County placed under the coop after coop of chickens in production was 6,240,000 tons or tion, it is now much more the provisions of the law preventing to the car, Hens were laying an increase of 48-5 per cent over part of statesmanship to provide stock from running at large, all over the car and cackling, 1899 and the value was \$26,416, for a proper system of market they can vote upon the question roosters were crowing and the 000 and constituted 0. 5 per cent ing his products that the hands and determine it according to scene revived memories of chick- of the total value of farm crops of the producer may get adequate the will of the majority, and that seems to be the only way to as-Mr. Ousley has very aptly certain for certain what the stated the situation. The great- wishes of the people are. At est curse in agriculture today is any rate so long as this law can estimated he would have about ceived therefrom being \$16,766, over production and until we get be put into effect by a vote of the a business method of marketing people, I am not going to assume and we estimated there would produced, only 1,126,000 tons, cotton, the boll weevil is as good responsibility for having the be 3000 birds that were fattened valued at \$3,882,000, were sold. a friend to the cotton farmer as Legislature arbitraily put the

> crease production without pro- I trust that this explanation of my attitude will be satisfactory to all parties, but if it is not Men Big Enough To Build Cities. satisfactory, then I will thank There are not many men in the them to write me at once advis-

> > right lines. Conditions are very different from the conditions in the 32nd Legislature. The prohibitionists have easy control of both houses of the Legislature, and the Antis have control of the Governor's office, yet everything seems to be working smoothly and harmoniously. All the indications point to a very businesslike session.

> > > Very respectfully. R. B. Humphrey.

NO. 396.

Condition of THE CONTINENTAL STATE BANK

at Sagerton, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of February 1918, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and publised at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 15th day of Feb. 1913.

ı	RESOURCES	
	Loans and Discounts, personal or	
	cottateral	27,390.1
3	Loans. real estate	1,899.5
9	Overdrafts	306.5
10.1	Real Estate (banking house)	4,475.1
	Furniture and Fixtures	1,024.8
	Due from Approved Reserve Agents,	6,075.0
9	Due from other Banks and Bankers.	
	subject to check,	387.9
	Cash Items	121.4
	Currency	2,295 0
	Specie	616.7
N	Other Resources as follows	
	Interest in Guaranty Fund	344.5
	Bills of Exchange on Cotton	6.263.3
	TOTAL	51,229.7
	LIABILITIES	
	Capital Stock paid in	10.000.0
	Surplus Fund	
į	Undivided Profits, net	2,169,8
	Individual Deposits subject to check	
	Time Certificates of Deposit	
1	Cashier's Checks	819.6
į	Bills Payable and Bediscounts	3,000 0
	TOTAL	61,239.7
1	STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hunkell	A. I
۱		J. Page
ı	We, J. C. Davis as vice-preside	
j	M. H. Smith as cashier of said bank,	each o
i	na, do solemnly awear that the above	. state
	monthly some an abolished affects became	Acres was

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A Pleasure Awaiting You

WE WANT TO ASSURE YOU, LADIES, THAT THERE IS A PLEASURE AWAITING YOU AT OUR UNDERWEAR COUNTER

We have ready for your inspection a beautiful line of underwear, in the following garments:

Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Gowns, Drawers, Petticoats, and Combination Suits of corset cover and drawers.

These garments are made of a nice grade of muslin, and many of them of the nice sheer crossbar muslin, so extensively used in making spring underwear. The trimming is most suitable and is of lace and embroideries which are of the newest designs. You will find every garment to be made of such material, and in such a way, that the serviceability of it will at once appeal to you.

We want to call your especial attention to our gowns, as we have a few in the popular crepe and seersucker materials. These are in white only.

You will find after looking over these garments that there is money to be saved in purchasing at once, for at the price, they are at least as cheap as the material and work that you would put in them. Some of the are even cheaper.

Our prices need no advertising. Everybody knows how low they are, however, we think these prices will appeal to many of you.

Princess Slip	s range	from	\$1.00	to	\$2.50
Corset Covers	"	4.4	.35	11	1.00
Gowns	**	44	.50	**	2.50
Drawers	**	**	.35		1.25
Petticoats		66	.50	44	2.50
Combination s	uits "	44	1.25	"	2.00

Its Good Form to Wear G-D Justrite Corsets

F. G. ALEXANDER & SONS

THE BIG STORE

Haskell, Texas

February 13th, 1918

NO. 4474 Report of the Condition of THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK in Haskeil, state of Texas, at the close of bus

	ness, February, 4th, 1913,	Г
T)	RESOURCES	ŀ
	Loans and discounts \$217,320.50	þ
	U. S Bonds to secure circulation 25,000.00	н
18	Advances on Cotton 1,954.53	ı
10	Banking house, Furniture and fixtures 8,600.00	ľ
92	Other Real Estate owned 4.131 75	
8	Due from National Banks (not reserve	L
10	agenta) 13,022 1s	ľ
13	Due from State and Private Banks	ľ
	and Bankers, Trust Companies	В
-	and Savings Banks 10,975.33	H
u	Due from approved Reserve Agents., 55,45s.02	ı
10	Checks and other Cash Items 1,597.44	l.
5	Notes from other National Banks 9,000 00	ľ
	Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels,	ľ
8	and Cents	ŀ
6	Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz:	ľ
T.	Specie 8,632.00	
7	Legal tender notes 2,000.00	B
	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	U
10 10 15 15 15	(5 per cent of circulation) 1,250.00	ľ
	TOTAL	ļ
	LIABILITIES	ı
ä	Capital stock paid in \$60,000.60	ı
ũ	Surplus fund	ı
10 20	Undivided Profits, less Expenses and	ı
Ħ	Taxes paid	
4	National Bank Notes outstanding 25,800.00	ı
н	Due to other National Banks 1,620.59	ı
đ	Due to State and Private Banks and	ı
ı	Bankers 5,653.67	ı
혛	Individual deposits subject to check 231,886.06	H
4	Time certificates of deposit 2,708,70	ı
	Cashiers cheeks outstanding 2.495 69	ı

NO. 7825. Report of the Condition of THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

	INT LUMITED MULINIAL DAME
st-	at Haskell in the State of Texas, at the close of
	business, February 4th, 1913.
	RESOURCES.
50	Loans and Discounts
00	U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000 00
53	Premiums on U. S. Bonds 269.00
00	Bonds, Securities, etc 1,520 45
75	Bonds, Securities, etc. 1,520 45 Banking house, Furniture, and Fix-
	tures 10,550.00
18	Other Real Estate owned 1,071.00
8	Due from Mational Banks (not reserve
-3	agenta) 5,771.81
33	Due from State and Private Banks
02	and Bankers, Trust Companies
44	and Savings Banks 164.73
00	Due from approved Reserve Agents 5,936.05
	Checks and other Cash Items 3,384.66
30	Notes of Other National Banks 2,940.06
3	Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels,
00	and Cents 85.76
00	Specie 5,419,00
	Redemption fund with U. S. Tress-
00	urer (5 per cent of circulation) 1,250.00
06	TOTAL
	LIABILITIES
90	Capital Stock paid in
00	Surplus fund 6,280.00
70	Undivised Profits, less Expenses and
34	Taxes paid 596.48
00	National Bank notes outstanding 25,000.00
59	Due to State and Private Banks and
	Bankers 000.00
	Individual deposits subject to check 10, 107.97
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SPENCER & RICHARDSON

THE REXALL DRUG STORE



Pinkerton & Loe.

Have you seen our Show Win-West Side Drug Store.

A nice fit in glasses at W. H. ness.

for Marlin,

Fresh vegetables at the Farm-7-tf

ers Supply. New Red Seal Ginghams at

Alexander's. Mrs. J. H. Yancy is visiting at

Belton, Texas. Call up Pinkerton & Loe when you need a dray.

Mrs. W. E. Warneck, is visiting at Wichita Falls.

Miss Ethel Turner visited in to Big Springs. Stamford last week.

W.J. Waggoner of Denton was in this city last week.

G. B. McGuire attended court

Come in and Warm.

West Side Drug Store.

Mr. E. Meyer of Weinert was in this city Wednesday.

W. L. Foot, of Asperment, was in this city Wednesday. Red Seal Ginghams in the new

patterns at Alexander's.

Oscar Carothers of Rochester was in this city Monday.

Pete Brady, of Snyder, was visiting in this city Sunday. E. M. Morrs left Sunday night

for Stamford and Anson. Jno. B. Baker made a business

trip to Goree Wednesday. Full stock of Red Seal Ginghams

at F. G. Alexander & Sons', 5-tf C, H. Merchant made a business

trip to Weinert Wednesday. B. F. Scruggs took the train here Thursday for Munday.

Henry Johnson made a business

trip to Stamford Wednesday. Born the first instant to Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Haley a daughter.

Tuesday from an extended visit to R. Mauldin of this city last week, Oates accompanied them home price compared with the comfort new era of development, and un-Worth.

Cet your stoye wood from Pink

J. E. Robertson of Weinert was Just Received by McNeill & Smith. Car Load Moon Bros Bug-

For Sale A second hand surry. Three in family, no children. Our drays are always subject to Apply to this office or G. F. Lang-7-2t

E. I. McCollum returned Sunday night from a business trip to New Castle.

Mrs. C. H. Foote left Monday night for a visit with relatives at Hamlin.

J. C. Harvey left Thursday to look after his farming interest at Seymour.

Mrs. Hollis and daughter, Miss Iora left Monday night for a visit

You will get Eupion oil at F. G. Alexander & Sons because

it's the best Mrs. Will Hearn of Tulia is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Nor-

man of this city.

Messrs. J. F. Pinkerton and Jno. B. Baker made a business trip to Munday this week.

For a luxurious breakfast cup try a can of Bakerized Coffee, at the Farmers Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enter, of Sagerton, were in this city the early part of the week.

Drs. Taylor have moved their office in the rooms formerly occupied by J. J. Stein & Co.

We take the greatest care of your goods hauled by us. Pinkerton & Loe.

Miss Claudie Stephens left can be warm and comfortable. 2-2t es. Thursday morning for a visit to relatives at Electra, Texas.

Mrs. Little of Stamford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Garnier of this city.

Mr. I. P. Carr went to market last week, for the purpose of buying a stock of spring goods.

Mrs. G. W. Henshaw returned ly and the Robertson Bros. Co. Monday from Anson, where she had been visiting a daughter.

Mrs. L. C. West and daughter, Mrs. O. G. Warbritton, who was been visiting in this city, returned the White Front Barber Shop, successfully handled the situation. Mrs. Jennie Dillender, returned visiting with her sister Mrs. Jno. home Wednesday. Mrs. John where they have them at a small Haskell county now starts on a relatives at Sherman and Fort has returned to her home at Mun- and will visit her father, Steve you receive.

Mr. C. R. Peters came down days with his family this week.

If you are bothered with prairie dogs see us. We have the dope. 7-tf Spencer & Richardson.

Wizzard Oil Mop, Lightens House work, gets in the corners. For sale by McNeill & Smith Hdw.

Miss Louise Ritch of Jacksboro, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Walden left Wednesday for her

Mrs. R. D. /Lackey of Wichita Falls, who has been visiting in this community returned to her home

Mrs. Sam Buford of Wichita Fails, who has been visiting in this vicinity returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Meadors left Wednesday for home at Dickens ater a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

The sweetest morsel ever tasted in this city several days this week. Is Allegrettis delicious soft cen- ed by M. A. Clifton. tered chocolates.

Spencer & Richardson.

work and do general house work. Mrs. Will Dunwoody, of this city. Mrs. S. L. Robertson.

For Sale - A four months old Jet-H. G. McConnell left Wedness sev male calf. This animal is a day for Fort Worth on legal busi- twin calf, is from a known strain of splendid milkers. I have owned

Mrs. O. R. Kane, of Colorado from Munday and spent several Springs, Colo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Counts, of this

Your oil can will be filled with Eupion oil only, the best there

F. G. Alexander & Sons.

Call the Farmers Supply for Instant Postum-made in the cupand Post Tavern Special, the new breakfast food.

Mrs. A. C. Sherick, whe has been in this city for several days. returned to her ranch in Taylor county Saturday.

Did you know the Farmers Supply has bulk dates, bulk olives, honey, sweet potatoes, and nearly everything else good to eat? 7-tf

If you don't get the best oil t's your fault, because you can get Eupion oil, it's the best at F. G. Alexanders & Sons.

Hold your orders for winter coal and save 50 cents per ton, by taking coal from the car, deliver- of Weine and S. R. Rike, of this

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guest, of Asperment, are visiting their Help Wanted-A woman to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Sanders & Wilson. in the Pierson, the following jury of view ap-

> Dr. W. H. Dunn, Oscar Caroth ers, Strother Menefee, W. B. Lee, cashier of the First State Bank, of Rochester, were in this city week.

Mr. R. C. Cabill has gone to WANTED-A small pig. Who this strain of milkers for four gen- Dallas, where he will be associated Mr. M. Pace left Tuesday night will bring us one on subscrip- erations, and every cow has been with Mr. Stein's company, which days at Dallas and Fort Worth and a splendid milker, and of spiendid will continue the publication of visited old friends at Canton in to report as error in assessment qualities. Price \$25. Oscar Martin The Texas Immigration Promoter. Van Zant county.

A NEW MODEL

Soda Fountain

Installed This Week

One among the finest in West Texas.

Haskell people deserve the best, you

can get it at our New Fountain. Call

in and see us when you want some-

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Will Marr, Prop.

thing in cold or hot drinks.

KINGS CANDIES

R U HUNGERING AND THIRSTING? COME YE TO West Side Drug Store

R U SICK OR ABOUT TO BE SICK? HAVE THAT PRERCRIPTION FILLED AT WEST SIDE DRUG STORE

"NOTHING BETTER" -- Our Wotto.

EASTMANS KODAKS

For Sale—Three horses and two mules. Apply to McNeill & Smith, Haskell Texas.

Ark., to trade for Haskell property bers present, and have transact-Ark., see me at once.

J. D. Kinnison,

County Commissioners G. W. Sollock, of Sagerton, J. S. Menefee, of Rochester, E. L. Riddling, city were in attendance upon their court this week.

Building. I can loan you money pointed: J. A. Parrish, Jim on real estate, sell or trade your, Barbee, Ed Lewis, Tom Mitchell land, and write your fire insurance. and A. C. Henry.

T. G. Williams. returned from their bridal trip. Smith and Haskell Public road While away they spent several was granted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams of Dallas passed through Haskell Monday evening on their way to Stamford, where they are visiting erly Miss Fred Lindsey of this city.

Miss Ruth Jones left Tuesday for Anson, where she has a position as teacher in one of the schools of Jones county. Miss Jones is a Graduate of Simmons College of Abilene, and has had the home training and culture that eminently qualifies her tor teach-

ped off Tuesday and ent the E. A. Hutchins. been to Abilene to see his little grand daughter four days old, One of the Dr.'s twin daughters who married a year or two ago lives in Abilene and the Dr. frequently passes through Haskell on a visit to his daughter.

Financial Prosperity.

On first page in this issue will be found the financial statement of five of the leading banks of this county. A study of these statements will show a most prosperous condition of the banking institutions of the county. The boards of directors of these banks are composed of a personel from the business men of this section that guarantees the stability of these banks, and assures the people that | save express. their banking demands will be met with the best service.

Improved Rowden Cotton seed development going on in this section has created the greatest described by the short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops are short crops and the greatest described by the short crops are short crops and the greatest described by the short crops are short crops and the great stock—One Big Bone Black Tennsteen tion has created the greatest described by the short crops are short crops and the great stock and the great stock and the great stock are short crops and the great stock and the great stock are short crops are short crops and the great stock are short crops are short crops and the great stock are short crops are short crops and the great stock are short crops and the great stock are short crops and the great stock are short crops are short c at Sims & Harris Feed store. tion has created the greatest de-1400 pounds of seed cotton of this mand for money ever experienced broke. variety is guaranteed to make a in the history of the country, and not withstanding the acute con-If you want a nice bath, go to ditions these banks have most 2-2t der the propitious conditions prevailing in the financial institutions, the next year or two will mark an inprecedented development of the country.

Commissianers Court

Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday morn-175 acres farm near Batesville ing Feb, the 10th with all memor farm. If you want to go to ed the following business up to Thursday morning:

Checked up and approved the quarterly reports of the followog officers, R. R. English, Couny Clerk, E. G. Stein, J. P. Pre. No. 4, E. W. Moser, J. P. Pre. No. 6, E. L. Ridling J P Pre. No. 2. Guy O. Street, District Clerk.

The petition of T. H. Kevil et I have taken office room with al for a public road accepted and

The petition of T. C. Cahill, et Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clark have al, for a change in the Major

The Tax Collector was ordered \$720 on the tax of T. L. D. Parks for 1912.

The petition of J. O. Young, et al for a public road accepted and the following jury of view relatives. Mrs. Adams was form- appointed, H. Weinert C. C. Webb, Tom Reed, A. F. Hamrick and J. M. Williams.

Court passed an order to pay five cents per scalp on jack rabbits, placing it under the same rules and regulations as the wolf bounty scalp law.

Petition of C. R. Nash et al for public road accepted and the following jury of view appointed F. G. Alexander, R. V. Robert-Dr. M. T. Griffin of Pallas stop- son, T. C. Cahill, J. E. Wilfong,

> A. C. Foster was appointed as County School trustee to fill the unexpired term of I. N. Alvis.

The Haskell National Bank was selected as the County Depository for the next two years at 3 per cent interest, that being the highest bid offered.

The road commenced at Pinkerton and Stamford roa thence east to intersect the Stamford and Gardner road w discontinued.

The court is now appointing the road overseers, which report will follow later.

Indian Runner Duck Eggs

Pure White (Fishel) \$5.00. Fawn and White \$1.50 up. Stock from first State prize. Satisfaction guaranteed, Buy of me and Mrs. N. B. Webb,

Rochester, Texas.

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190 acres of Land, seven miles north of Haskell, 155 acres in cultivation two sets of improvements,

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HASKELL LAUNDRY CO.

Next visit Monday, March 3r office at

WRIGHT HOUSE

Miss Mary Carver of Farmers-ville and Miss Vera Neathery of Stamford were visiting with Miss Docia Winn of this city this week. A. M. Robertson of Abilene,

Mrs. J. W. Atchison of the

Northeast Side, was called Wed-

nesday to the bedside of her moth-

er, who is ill at her home at Hico.

formerly of The Abilene DryGoods Company spent the day, Wednesday in this city, a guest of his brother S. L. Robertson and fami-

Miss Vera Neathery and Miss Carver, of Stamford, who have Neathery.

DR. JOSEPH DALEY

Go to the White Front Barber Practice Limited to diseases of Shop for your baths. They have of the Eve, Ear, Nose, Throat a stove in each room, and you and the scientific fitting of glass

500 lb. bale.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Cox and wo small children, little Ruby and Burwell Jr., have returned from and extended visit to the old Folks at Evansville, Arkansas.

Strayed-If you have seen any thing of a stray black sow, weight about 125 pounds, please notify T. E. Bowman at Haskell, Texas.

Mrs. W. E. Cresap, of Waco is isiting her daughter, Mrs, Scott Key. Mrs. Key went down to Stamford Tuesday to meet her mother. Mrs. Cresap was accompanied by the little son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Key, who have been visiting with their grand mother.

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Office over Spencer & Richardson's, call and see the New Policies. Can insure both married and single women, as well

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INSURE THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY=

By buying where special attention is given to handling your food supply in a sanitary manner. YOURS TO PLEASE

THE FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Good Printing.

Did you see that fine photo printed on the first page of the Free Press last week? Have you seen anything in the magazines or daily papers that excels the Free Press on half tone Electrotype printing? Mr. E. L. Adams took the photograph from which the electro type of Mr. Wallace Alexander was made, with which we adorned the first page of the Free Press last week. It is a fact that we have the facilities and machinery that does the best printing, right here in the office. You do not have to send your printing better, keener, healthier, and better able away. We can do your printing as good a s you can get it done taking calomel.

Why? Because calomel is a poison - Why? Because calomel is a poison - why? Because calomel is a poison - why? some of the finest papers made. while seeming to benefit you temporarily may do you harm in the end. If you Our type is of the latest design, and our craftmen are artists and know the art of display. They have won out in competition with the best. Let the Free Press do your printing.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration; and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all

NOTICE

The Farmers National Bank located at Haskell in the State of Texas is closing up its affairs. All note-holders and others. creditors of said association, are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.

O. E. Patterson, Cashier.

Dated Haskell, Texas. February, 12th, 1913.

The Farmers National Bank is ucceeded by the Farmers State Bank of Haskell, Tex. 7-9t

danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ail-

New Farm Being Improved

H. T. Courson of Kennedy is in the city. Mr. Courson is superintending and improving a brother, who is a banker at Ken- to our desires for a better class can be expected. The following nedy. Mr. Courson has been of living than we used to know well known citizens of Haskell for years a locomotive engineer about rather than entirely to county are the directors. in Mexico, and has lately arrived changed conditions. Fifteen from that afflicted country. He years ago we paid \$12.50 for a thinks the Mexicans will fight suit of clothing twice a year and until they are exhausted and felt like we were pretty well the opinion that the United money now, perhaps a little bet-States will have to intervene if ter tailored but they don't satisutter destruction. He says suit costs less than \$25.00 it there is some of the finest coundon't fit. To a large extent that try on the globe in the Isthmus is the difference in the cost of country, but American property living now and 15 years ago .is not safe now in Mexico.

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mental Company of the second

Dodson's Liver Tone at Night Will Straighte You Out by Morning. Calomel May Knock You Out of a Day's Work

If you are a calomel user next time you are tempted to buy it ask your drug-gist if he can absolutely guarantee the

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But here is a perfect substitute for
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Go to the Corner Drug Store whom you

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because you are fortunate enough to have a strong constitution,
Don't take the risk any longer. Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone (50c) and note how easily and naturally it corrects all bilious conditions, how it clears away that sick headache and coated tongue, how it sets you right without ache or

gripe. The most wonderful thing in the world for constipation.

All this without the slightest interference with your regular habits.

The Cost of Living

The editor of the Reporter has been looking around some time to find out what is causing the high cost of living around his home, and around the office where he works. After careful investigation the conclusion has been reached that the necesdon't live as modestly as we used to do. In other words we have formed the habit of spending dealers. money for things that now seem to be necessities, which we used to count luxuries. The same thing is true with everybody. The simple life has bean left be-Do you know that more real hind and we are only paying for Bank for business, and the Bank what we get! Folks can't pay ments? The safe way is to take twice as much for clothing and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all dealers

expect living to be the same. They can't ride in automobiles, have servants, dress handsome and give costly receptions and expect the hills to be modest. and give costly receptions and place of business on the Northexpect the bills to be modest. east Corner of the square. The If you figure it out you will find officers are the same as have that while provisions and living had charge of the Farmers Nationare some higher, that really the al Bank for years, and the same high cost of living is chargeable careful, conservative management then they will destroy them dressed up. The same clothing selves if given time. He is of could be gotten for the same the country is to be saved from fy our pride. If a two piece Abilene Reporter.

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I am now better prepared than ever since I en-tered the loan business to handle your loan business, and as I have secured some new connections for money, I can now safely say that I will at all times have plenty of funds to meet all demands. Our terms are liberal and expenses low.

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See me if you need money. I have moved my office to the rear room of the Farmers Bank, on first

.J. L. Robertson

FARMERS BANK

HASKELL TEXAS.

WEINERT

J. D. Miller, mail carrier, Route 2, is on the sick list. W. A. Bergfeld has laid the

foundation for his new home. G. M. Williams has moved to Knox City.

J. E. Robertson, H. Weinert, H. ing. Monke and G. C. Newsom made a trip to Haskell and back Monday.

Death invaded our community again and took little Gladys, infant week with her sister, Maud Robdaughter of Mr. A. J. Stephens erts of Haskell. and wife Sunday night at 11 p. m. and was buried at Weinert Cemetery Monday 4 p. m. Funerservices were conducted by Rev. Steward.

this morning Tuesday Feb. 11.

Tuesday. Claud Farr returned from Sey- long and happy married life.

mour Sunday. Miss Maude Isabelle, principal day eve with Orien Via. of the Weinert School spent Sun- Mrs. Addie Force and chil-

day and back Sunday on the morning. Wichita Valley Flyer.

nice line of vegetables. Fresh Ivy Mapes and Truett Cobb, every week.

E. L. Riddling, Commissioner Woolsey and family. Precinct No. 2; went to Haskell Mrs. J. P. Wheatley and Sunday evening to attend Com- daughter Myrtle spent Sunday missioners Court.

Reporter.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin saries of life are really higher Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother than they used to be, but all of of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin the cause is not placed at this was cured of stomach trouble and door. We have found that we constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all

Farmers State Bank Organized. On the 12th inst. State Bank Examiner J. O. Jackson was here and checked in the Farmers State opened up the next morning as a state institution. This bank succeeded to the business and good will of the Farmers National Bank, and will hold forth in the same

> T. L. Montgomery. O. E. Patterson. H.S. Post. J. F. Pinkerton. J. L. Robertson.

R. C. Montgomery. M. A. Clifton.

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DIAMONDS

Mesers Meek and Clough of Seymour will carry a complete line of Watches, Jewelry Cut Glass and Hand painted china in their new jewelry store which will be open for business by the the socialist nominee for associate first of March in Spencer & Rich- justice of the court of criminal apardson's Drug Store. All Watch peals, of the state, will speak at and jewelry repairing guaranteed. Haskell, Feb., 15, at 2 o'clock P. examination free.

Come to the Free Press for neat and artistic job printing.

ROBERTS

Hello one and all. Health of the community is very good. Mr. Lewellen and little daughter Lillian who have been confined all parties call there for any busto their bed for some time with iness in my line, which is farm typhoid fever are slowly improv- and ranch loans and notary and

night with Cortez Atchison.

Miss Rosa Roberts spent last

J. G. Wheatley and family spent Sunday eve with J. C. Cobb and family.

Atchison, accompanied by a few erv cold weakens the lungs, lowers It is raining and sleeting here friends drove to Rose and were quietly married Sunday morning often follow. Chamberlains Cough J. E. Robertson went to Haskell Rev. G. W. Piland officiated. Remedy is famous for its cures, We wish for this young couple a and is pleasant and safe to take.

Calvin McCullongh spent Sat-

day with her mother at Munday. dren spent a short while with Will Mabry took a trip to Mun- Mrs. Louise Drusedow Monday

Henry Mapes and wife, Tom John E. Robertson is handling a Mapes and wife, Docia Wheatley took dinner Sunday with Tom

at J. C. Lewellens,

As news is scarce we'll go. Two Jolly School Girls.

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NOTICE

Feb the 10th, AD 1904, I purchased the blacksmith business of Frank Stephens and have continuously for nine years served the people in this capacity. I wish to thank my friends and patrons for their patronage during this time.

From time to time I have replaced old tools with new ones and this together with nine years experience in this business I feel that I am better prepared to serve the public than ever before.

To people who have located with us and who are strangers to me, I most respectfully solicit a part of your patronage, and shall ever endeavor in the future, as I have in the past, to maintain your patronage on the merits of my work, honest dealing, and courteous treatment. Again thanking you one and all, for past favors, I beg to remain yours for better work and prompt service.

W. A. Carlisle, The Blacksmith.

Itching Piles

I want you to know how much good your Hunt's Cure has done I had suffered with Itching Piles fifteen vears, and when I was traveling thru Texas a man told me of your Hunt's Cure. I got a 50c bottle and it cured me. John Bradley, Caney, Kans.

We are requested to announce, that Geo. P. McLester, formerly Eves tested and glasses fitted, M. Ladies and young people are cordially invited to attend. He will tell you "how to get a home."

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Removal Notice.

I have moved my loan office to the rear room of the Farmers Bank and will be pleased to have conveyance work. I am better Docia Wheatly spent Saturday prepared than ever to render the best service.

J. L. Robertson, At Farmers Bank.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and Tom Mapes and Miss Cortez have abundant reason for it as evthe vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so For sale by all dealers.

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Advertised Letters.

February 3, 1913.

F. W. Taylor. T. H. Green, Elder Stephens. Albert Henderson. Geo. Smith. Gordon Smith.

Arnett Williams. Miss Mary Connolly. Jose Rues (4th class.) John B. Baker, P. M.,

Haskell, Texas.

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Sprained back and sore muscles throw off their soreness when Hunt's Lightning Oil is applied. For relieving pain of any kind there is nothing better, and those people wno have tried it for Neuralgia and Rheumatism are loud its praise. For wire cuts Hunts Lightning Oil is especially fine as it takes away the inflammation and causes rapid healing. 25c and 50c bottles.

ANNOUNCEMENT



We wish to announce to friends and customers that the Farmers National Bank has been changed to The Farmers State Bank to be operated under a State Charter from this date.

We will appreciate your business, and will be glad to have your account and will also assist our friends and customers in any way that does not conflict with sound banking rules.

Our board of directors will be composed of the following well known business men and farmers.

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HASKELL, TEXAS, Feb. 15, 1913.

The City Water System

The City Council has paid off \$3500 of the City's Bonds and it is their intention to have an election soon to vote \$3500 more Bonds so they can extend the water mains to the East and West part of town. By paying off the Bonds with the money that the City now has in the Sinking furd and voting \$3500 more Bonds we can extend the mains without increasing the indebtedness of the City and without any additional tax on the people, The Mayor and the City Council have worked hard to have the Water main extended and they have at last fallen to a plan that think will meet the approval of the people of Haskell and besides Town and Country,"-Hon. extending the water mains into Peter Radford, President Texas the East and West part of town where water is hard to get, will be a paying proposition to the City. The City Council will meet Thursday Feb. 20th. to take up the proposition,

The city seems to have a bunch of business men who are doing all they can to make the water system a complete success. The plan they have adopted if carried out by the administrations to follow, will soon give a water system that will cover the whole town. The saving in fire risk and insurance will soon pay the citi- Texas Agricultural Association zens the entire cost of the plant, and the Abilene Chamber of besides, the water system will be Commerce will give all visitors a a paying institution as soon as most cordial reception. the mains are laid to all parts of The railroads will g the city.

do artistic Job Printing. Give us the most interesting and happy your next order. Don't send it of any since the organization of away when we can do it right the association. here in Haskell.

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Program

of the Fifth Quarterly Meeting of the Central West Texas Agricultural Association, to be held at Abilene, Texas, February 20 and 21, 1913.

MORNING SESSION, Feb. 20. February 20th-Meeting called to order in Chamber of Commerce Autitorium at 10 a. m., by President A. D. McLaughlin. Invocation by Rev. Simeon

Shaw. Address of Welcome, Mayor

E. N. Kirby. Response, Chas. A. Jones,

Spur, Texas. Address, "Object of Farm Demonstration work"-Dr. W. T. Procter, Agent in charge of Farm Demonstration work in

Texas. Round Table Discussion. Noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION Address, "The Best Method of Seed Selection"-Hon. J. W. Neill, State Department of Agri. day. culture.

Address, "The benefits of Good Roads"-Judge Bledsoe,

Abilene. Auto trip over Taylor County Good Roads.

8 p. m.

Visit to Poultry Show. February 21st,

MORNING SESSION

General Discussion. Things that will aid in the prosperity of Central West Tex-

Address, "Co-operation of the Austin, Texas. Farmers Union and Manager Farm Life Commission.

NOON

BUSINESS SESSION

Election of Officers Selection of next place of

The Success Poultry Assocation will have its first annual Poultry Association during the session of the Central West

The railroads will give rates on the conventions basis and the earnest hope of the officers of The Free Press is prepared to the association is to make this

> The business men and Farmers of Central West Texas are urged to attend this meeting.

A. D. McLaughlin, President. J. E. Poole, Vice-President. Homer D. Wade, Secretary.

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February 20-21-22 Account Washingtons Birthday

THROUGH CAR SERVICE City Tichet Office 110 S-4th, St. J. C. Jones, P. & T. A. An Appeal

In Behalf of Raising the Scholastic Age.

During the thirty Second Legislature I introduced and secured the passage of a bill raising the was vetoed by the Governor, who assigned as one of the reasons for lic demand for such a law"

measure, House Bill No. 2, which it enacted into law would raise the following reasons:

FIRST-Texas has the narrowest limit of scholastic age of any state or territory in the American Union.

SECOND-It would give free tuition in the public free schools girls and boys who are now charged tuition.

THIRD-It would admit to the public schools thousands of boys and girls who are financially unable to pay tuition.

crowd the schools because their capacity as they are now organized is ample to care for them.

FIFTH—It would encourage both girls and boys to continue longer in school at an age when schooling would be worth more to

better standing before the other a scholastic age in harmony with the most advanced thought of the

SEVENTH-It would meet with general approval from the people of Texas.

In my opinion, every person in the rural schools of Texas should be vitally interested in the passage of this measure, and I hereby appeal to the people of Texas who are interested in the passage of this bill to send at once petitions to me that I may present same to the Legislature and the Governor.

EDGAR P. HANEY. Committe on Education

Elias Lynch

ond time in two weeks to the home of Elisa Lynch and this time Address, "Silos, and How took the head of the family who they Help, Dairying and other was called by the Grim Reaper on Stock Interests,-Prof. J. L. the 28th inst. to his reward. Two weeks ago his only little girl died, and it was not thought that this follow. But in the midst of life we know not who shall be the

Mr. Lynch took a cold which developed into pneumonia which with other complications caused his death. He said he would never get well when he was taken sick, and that in ten days it would all be over with him.

But it was only nine days from the day that he was taken sick until he was buried.

Mr. Lynch leaves a wife to L. Lynch, came from Haskell, Texas, to see him before he died, but was too late to be recognized by the sick brother, though he arrived before death. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church, and linterment was made at the Magdalena cemetery.-Ex.

Mrs. Elias Lynch accompanied her brother-in-law M. L. Lynch to this city a few days ago.

Little Tot-"Papa." Papa—What is it now?" Little Tot-"If a tadpole married a catfish, would their children be tad-polecats?" -Ex.

Fat Lady-What's the matter in the menagerie?"

Thin Man-Why, 'the has the sore throat and the centipede has corns."

Mabel-What, marry you? imposter, gambler, and thief? Duke-Mabel, am I to take this as a refusal? Free Press ads bring good

SALE OR

No. 1. -90 acres, 2 1-2 miles Southwest Jarrel, Williamson Co., 80 acres in cultivation; 10 acres pasture; well improved, well located. Price \$75, good terms.

scholastic age, but this measure No. 2.-2190 acre ranch in Blanco Co., 40 miles west of Austin; 12 miles Johnson City, 10 miles Blanco, all fenced and cross-fenced; in 3 pastures, 2 small houses, 50 acres in cultivation; plenty of water. Will trade for a farm in Haskell or adjoining counties; price \$10,000.00.

so doing that "there was no pub- No. 3.-To Trade for a small farm: 4 roomed house. Fine orchard; well located in Sentinel Okla., Price \$2,000.00.

I have again introduced this No. 4.-160 acres 4 1-2 miles east of Blackwell, 60 acres in cultivation; all fenced; all good and pretty fair improvements. Will trade for draft stanton. I fine quality

scholastic age to 21, and which No. 5.-Fine Black Smith shop in a fine east Texas County for sale.

should be enacted into law for the No. 6. -160 acres three miles west of Dayton, N. M.; 50 acres in cultivation; fenced and cross fenced 4 roomed house, barn and other out buildings situated on Penasco river; has water right. Price \$50 per acre; will trade for a farm or mdse in Texas, Okla., or Missouri.

> No. 7.-2 sections land 9 miles Seminole, Co. seat, Gaines Co. Will trade for mdse.; price \$10 bonus 100 acres in cultivation: House windmill and tank.

No. 8.-960 acres 22 miles N. of Snyder, in Kent Co., 250 acres in cultivation; 3 sets of houses, 2 springs, 3 tanks; 500 acres good tillable land: to trade for good farm, per acre \$8.00

of Texas to a large number of No. 9. - 80 acres first class land in Wichita Co. 60 acres in cultivation, price \$50 per acre. Incumbrance \$1,100.00 on long time, 6 per cent; well improved; Want Drugs.

> No. 10. -320 acres northwest corner of Archer county; nearly all good land smooth, level, larger part in cultivation; good houses to trade for Hardware.

No. 11.-2 farms; well located, near town, plenty of water, near the coal fields of Young county. Price \$40.00 to trade for mdse or grass land. 100 acres and 175 acres. FOURTH-It would not over- No. 12. -205 acres of black land in Palo Pinto county, seven miles of Gordon, Texas. 50 acres in cultivation; fenced; house and barn. All good land; plenty of water and timber; in a German

settlement. Price \$20 per acre. No. 13.-150 lots and 20 acres of land in Merkel, Texas. This is a fine proposition and will bear in-

spection, To trade for Western land. No. 14.-194 6-10 acres Karnes Co. 6 mi. of Hobson 6 miles of Fails City, 9 miles Karnes City, fine black sandy land; 43 acres in cultivation. Nearly all tillable, fairly good house, barn, and stables; all fenced, well located and a bargain. Price \$46.50 per acre-

SIXTH-It would put Texas in No. 15.-4400 acre ranch in Taylor Co. will take a small farm; on this price; \$5.00 per acre, this is the cheapest ranch to be found.

states and the world by providing No. 16. -160 acres in Wharton Co., 20 acres in cultivation, all fenced with 4 wires; ever-lasting water 12 miles of good railroad town; this is a fine tract of land. Price \$16 per acre.

No. 17.-220 acre rice farm; 2 pumping plants equipped with 2 20h.p. gasoline engines. Guaranteed to water 200 acres of rice. Crop sold last year for \$7000. This is a fine farm and a bargain for some one. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 18.-104 lots plated and in Blocks, streets and alleys 1 block west ward school; 4 blocks state university. Law and Medical school on Main st., business part of town. Nice dry land. Title perfect, clear of debt in Norman, Okla. Want Mdse, Price \$5000.

No. 19.-307 acre farm in Ellis county. 2 sets improvement, lasting water near town, 250 acres in cultivation. Price \$75.00 per acre.

No. 20,-50 room 2 story brick hotel, with opera house and barber shop. 90x240 feet; sewerage system, furnished complete, price \$50,000.00

No. 21.-153 acres 1-4 miles railroad station 7 miles Corsicana, Tex. one 2 story four room house one 2 room house; small orchard; 130 acres in cultivation very good barn. Price \$58.

No. 22.-5 room frame house, 64 lots, \$165 storm house. \$300 of cement walks, garden, barn an other out building. Shallow 10 ft. in South Haskell Price \$10,000.

No. 23. -10 acres 5 roomed house water piped away when plenty water. Good barn chicken houses. This can be irrigated. price \$3000.

Death came this week the see- No. 24.-5 1-2 acres in South Haskell, 1 three room house; 2 wells, one mill water 10 feet deep. fine to irrigate. No. 25.-160 acres 4 mi South of Rule. 120 acres in cultivation. Good house and barn. Price \$4

No. 26,-144 acres 6 miles west of O'Brien, all level smooth sandy land as fine as can be found. acres in cultivation. 2 room house with gallery. Well and windmill, all tillable, public road.

R. F. D. and phone. Price \$40. strong man would be the next to No. 27. -113 1-3 acres black land 5 miles north of Stamford; 90 acres in cultivation. all level and til able good house and barn, well located near school, church on public road; R. F. D. phone, sur

rounded by farms. Price \$50 per acre. No. 28. -To trade for small east Texas fruit farm, 640 acres, 3 miles Roseae, Nolen county, 150 acres in cultivation. Some more tillable; rest fine grass fine house; extra good improvements, price \$15 per acre; Incumbrance \$1500, plenty of water.

No. 29.-160 acres unimproved 4 miles northeast of Erick Okla., price \$15.

No. 30.-To trade for Abilene property. 160 acres in southwest Oklahoma. Good improvements. all good land. Well and mill, 60 acres in farm and a good residence in North Haskell.

No. 31,-1440 acres in Fannin Co. 15 miles northeast of Honey Grove. 1100 acres in cultivation, 1000 acres of it is fine alfalfa land. 18 or 20 tenant houses, one of which is a 5 room frame house 18 or 20 good barns, school house on land, good orchard, well or cistern at each house, plenty of timber, all fine land. Good country town in 1-2 mile of this farm. Price \$50 per acre.

mourn his loss. His brother, W. I have some fine tracts of land in Callahan Co., also many propositions over the State as well as Okla., and Ark. SEE ME IF YOU WANT TO MOVE.

For Sale Or Trade

1 Black Registered German Coach Stallion 6 years old. 164 feet high; weight 1400; will trade for Land

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Gentle work horse, Good weighs about 1150 pounds, 8 years, good shape, see A. P. Kin-

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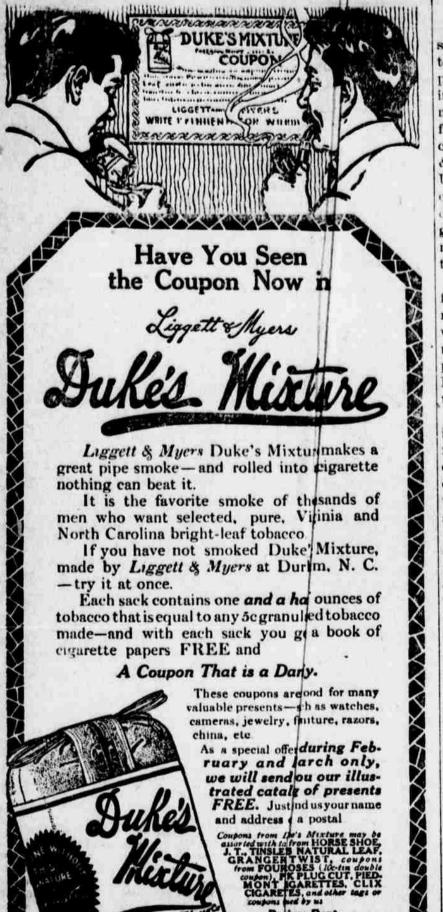
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Texas hiry Industry A Growing

Washigton, D. C. Feb. While the dairing industry in Texas shows sbstantial growth in the report & the thirteenth federal census ecently issued over the censusof 1899, this industry is still in its infancy in the Lone Star fate and offers great opportunty in its development.

Thes were 268,684 farms in Texas eporting dairy products ell County, Texas, on the 3rd. in 199 valued at \$15,679,924. y of February 1913, for final 260,03 farms reported producdischarge as guardian of the per-ing 19,040,000 gallons of milk in son and estate of Delia Riddle, 1909 here being 833.000 dairy be heard by said court on the 3rd. cows in these farms on April 15, House of said County, in Haskell 237 rallons of milk while the Texas, at which time all persons value of dairy products per farm repoting in 1909 was \$58.35.

The cream sold in 1909, was 452,72 gallons while in 1899 HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have ther was 46,406 gallons of cream sold showing an increase of 405, 666 gallons. The last census shows 1,247,018 pounds of butter fatsold while the twelth census didnot make any report on this priduct. There was 64,993,214 poinds of butter, and 194,990 poinds of cheese produced in Texas in 1899. Of the quantity of butter producted 12,141,624 punds were sold while of the state, tital amount of cheese produced 6, 970 pounds were sold.

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Legislative News.

Governor Colquitt sent a special message to the Legislature recommending liberal appropriations for all educational institutions of the State. The message quoted from the platform demands and asked the complete divorcement of the A. & M. College from the State University, the improvement and enlargement of every State edu cational insuit tion and for

general readjustment in management of schools and colleges of the State.

From reports made by the four different investigation committees, it would seem as if investigations and 'probing committees" are becoming an un popular past time of legislators. Each of the committees has returned verdicts of "not guilty".

Interest in the "Alamo Bills" is at white heat and a warm fight from both factions is looked foward to when the bills shall come before the main body of the Legislature. Both bills are still in the committee rooms.

Senator Hudspeth has introduced a bill designed for the protection and encouragement of the sheep raising industry. The bill provides that the importation of diseased sheep shall not be allowed within the borders of the State also calls for State and County inspectors.

The House has reported favorably on the nine hour law for women. Under this measure no establishment shall employ the labor or services of women for longer than ten hours on any single day nor more than fifty four in a week, striking the average of nine hours a day.

Ex-Senator E. G. Senter of Dallas petitioned the Legislature to make an investigation of conditions at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, following the recent dismissal of 466 students of that institution.

Senator Horace Vaughan from the First Senitorial District who is to be Morris Sheppard's successor in Congress has sent up his resignation to become effective March 3rd.

Senator Brelsford wants to establish a Central West Texas normal in twenty eight senatorial district and has introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of \$100,000, for the purpose.

Two new counties will be added to the State if the two bills introduced in the Legislature by Willacy and Glasscock become laws. The one by Willacy calls for the creation of Ross out of a portion of Duval County and the one by Glasscock for the creation of Jim Hogg out of Brooks

R. B. Humphreys of Throckmorton made an eloquent plea on the floor of the House during the week in favor of the passage of the amendment to the stock and bond law.

The Senate has finally passed the nine thirty closing law. The bill has been favorably reported on in the House and it is expected it will pass that body this

If a bill introduced by Representative Watson in the House should become a law, the office of county treasurer will be abolished in every county in the

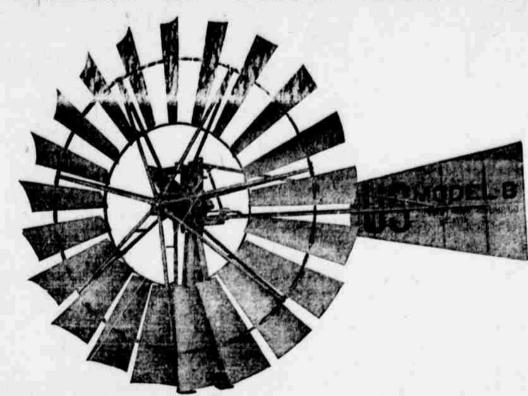
A bill to give married women contractoral rights over their property is receiving serious consideration of the Legislature The measure is put forward by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

According to press reports some of the legislators are breaking the gambling laws.

The suffragette has made her appearance at Austin. She is said to be a successful lobbyist and has no trouble in getting an audience with legislators.

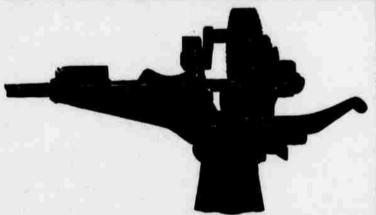
control of the Alamo are placing their respective claims before the legislators. The daughters of our heroes may be as patriot-The contending factions for

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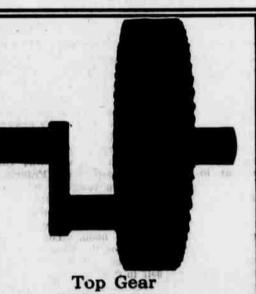
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The legislative hopper has had

Several resolutions have been twenty days each year. introduced seeking to amend the constitution and an effort is being Act is before the Legislature ness, and Loan Money on Land made to call, a constitutional convention. There is nothing permanent in government except system of mutual insurance. any business entrusted to us by

'come back" and a bill is now empt from the bill. before the Legislature to completely abolish this occupation. There is no constitutional limit to membership of the third House and it never adjourns.

disposition to conduct investigations. After searching the Department of State for suitable subjects the House decided to investigate the conduct of its weak, sickly or ailing when Elecown members.

A movement for compulsory Estate and Rental business of over 600 new bills put into it and education is making headway J. J. Stein & Co., of Hasf-ell, the mill is beginning to grind. in the House. A bill has been Texas, and said J. J. Stien & A batch of brand-new laws are formally reported requiring will pay all its debts up to this due on the Governor's desk this children between 8 and 14 to at date. tend school one hundred and

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What Constitutes a Coward?

By ANDREW C. EWING

During the civil war a party of Federal officers were sitting on camp chairs before the tent of the regimental surgeon, Curran, chatting, and the conversation turned on what constituted courage. Some of the party advocated the theory that physical bravery meant a want of appreciation of the danger incurred, mentioning in support of the opinion that the younger the man the less his fear. Others averred that bravery meant resolution to with stand fear and face danger without flinching. Some one asked the surgeon's view of the matter.

"I think, or, rather, I know, that all men are cowards physically. Frederick the Great was right about it when he said that any man who had not known fear had never snuffed a candle with his fingers. But this does not mean that some men are not more cowardly than others. What I mean is that there are nerve centers in us that act in face of danger independently of our will. I have understood that our president has said that he never knew of a race between the head and the beels but that the heels won. What he means is that when sensible of danger, danger always gets the better of us. Most of you line officers know that when you go into a fight you feel afraid. After you get battle mad you lose that fear. Why? Because you become insensible to the danger

"Lieutenant Eldridge of D company has been court martialed for cowardice and sentenced to be cashiered. He will suffer under his disgrace so long as he lives. He is no more to blame than if he had been born deaf or blind. It simply means that at the approach of danger certain nerve centers in hisbrain order his nerves to deprive him of bravery.

"What's this you're scattering among my officers?" said the colonel sternly. coming out of his tent "That sort o' talk will induce every man who don't wish to do his duty to find an excuse for not doing it."

"I'm interested in Eldridge, colonel, and have a great deal of sympathy for him. I think he should be permitted to resign rather than be disgraced. His trouble is that before he gets on the battle madness we all need to make us brave the strain on his nerves is too qualntance, madam." much for him."

"Nonsense! Eldridge is a coward. and that's all there is about it. He's been tried for it: it has been proved on him, and he has been cashiered The next man in my regiment that flinches shall be served in the same

The doctor said nothing for a few moments He seemed to be turning something over to his mind. Presently he said:

"Colonel, if I can prove you a coward will you permit Eldridge to resign?"

"What? Prove me a coward!" "That's what I said. No disrespect, colonel. We are all cowards instinctively."

"How are you going to prove it?" "If you will wait here a few minutes

I will bring the means of doing so." The doctor arose, went to his tent and brought back with him a bottle of clear white glass in which was a little rattlesnake. The reptile eved the party victously, evidently considering them his natural enemies. The doctor carried the bottle by a string tied to its

neck and hung the bottle to a tent pole. "Now colonel," he said "If by means of this little fellow, who is perfectly safe behind glass and can't burt any one, I can prove that you are an instinctive coward will you promise me to take steps to have Eldridge's resignation accepted instead of his being cashiered?"

"Yes, I will; and I'll do more than that I'll give him another chancehalf a dozen if he likes."

"More chances won't help him. His is an exaggerated case of physical defect so far as bravery goes. All I ask is to let him out of it without disgrace. Now, I shall give you the advantage of preparation, colonel. I shall permit you to see others flinch before you flinch yourself."

"I shall not flinch, sir. Should I flinch at any test I would not be fit to command this regiment."

The doctor asked one of the officers to put a finger on the bottle. He did The snake struck at the finger, and the officer recoiled, for the moment losing his color. One after another the members of the party were requested to touch the glass, and not one could resist an impulse to snatch away his finger when the serpent struck the glass on the other side of it.

When all had been put to the test except the colonel the doctor invited him to step up and show his courage. Being prepared, he made a strong effort to keep his finger on the glass, when the snake struck, but involuntarily withdrew it. He looked mortified and crestfallen.

"And now, gentlemen," said the doctor, "I will show you of what bravery consists. It is unconsciousness of danger. We must either not see it or have

our attention diverted from it." Turning his back to the bottle, he placed his hand on the bottle and kept it there while the reptile struck at it

repeatedly. "I do not intend," he said, "that this demonstration shall be considered exhaustive, but it is enough to prove my CRSO."

"I confess myself besten, doctor, and will keep my agreement with you." said the colonel.

Miss Whitcomb's Association

By ESTHER VANDEVIER

Miss Bonfield, a lady of fifty-two, still handsome, her florid complexion contrasting with her white hair, was sitting in her boudoir one morning when she received a card bearing the name of Eben Farnsworth. In a corner of Association."

Miss Whitcomb, not having had any experience in matrimony herself, surprised her friends by organizing an association for the promotion of matrimony among those who had passed the heydey of youth. Her plan was to introduce the men members to the women, not in assembly, but by sending the men to call on the women She would suggest to a certain man to call on a certain woman. All he had to do by way of introduction was to write "Miss Whiteomb's Association" on his

This plan gave great success to the association. Miss Whitcomb knew that elderly persons could not be got out in assembly for such a purpose, but she also knew that any lonely unmarried man would be pleased to meet any unmarried woman with a view to matrimony. By a call neither party would be observed by others or would be subject to ridicule. It must be admitted that the organizer was very shrewd.

Miss Bonfield looked at the card which was handed to her by her maid for some time, during which thoughts seemed to be coursing through her brain. Then she told her maid to tell the gentleman that she would be down presently. In this case presently meant half an hour, for Miss Bonfield changed her costume and had her hair done in a different style. When she took a last look at herself in a mirror she had reason to be well satisfied.

Mr. Farnsworth was fifty-five, a well preserved man of dignified appearance and old style in manner. He arose at Miss Bonfield's entrance, made a courty bow and sold

"Having placed ourselves in Miss Whitcomb's hands, madam, nothing remains for us to do but abide by those arrangements that have been made for Therefore I take it for granted that no apology is necessary. It gives me great pleasure to make your ac-

"I approve." replied the lady, "of Miss Whitcomb's idea, and she has shown great delicacy in carrying out. I have joined the association rather for the purpose of supporting the-ahem"-

"I understand you perfectly. It is not necessary for you to join a matrimonial association for the purpose of your patronage by becoming a mem-

"In my own individual case there is a special reason for not caring to marry. I am going to confess to you that suffered a disappointment in my youth."

"Some unworthy scamp, I suppose. trifled with"-

"Not at all. He was a young man of great promise and, I understand, has turned out remarkably well. It was I who was at fault. I was young, foolish and infatuated with the game of love. I rejoiced in torturing my lover and finally, by pretending dissatisfaction with him, drove him away."

"I dare say that many members of our association have had the same experience. I myself in my youth loved a beautiful and accomplished girl We quarreled. It is the lady's privilege after a quarrel to await the coming of the man with the olive branch. I was

too proud to offer it." The lady was silent for a few moments, then said: "I doubt if you can undo at this late date what has been done. Even if you should meet the girl who possessed your heart when you were young she would not be the same to you as if you and she had grown old together. You must remember that she would now be, I suppose. over fifty years of age."

"Just fifty-two, madam." "You seem to have kept everything

concerning her in your memory." "I have. She was exactly five feet seven inches in height, tall and stately. slightly tailer than you, though much lighter in weight. Her hair was a lovely chestnut.

"It would now be mixed with white." "Her name was Mary Pauline. I called her Marie. Her last name was-By the by, there is a singular coincidence between you and her. I noticed it when Miss Whitcomb gave me your name and address. You are Miss Bonfield, I believe."

The lady did not reply. She was gazing at vacancy, and it seemed that if one could look through her eye into her brain he could see the vision she saw. "Am I mistaken?" asked Mr. Farus-

"No; my name is Mary Pauline Bon-

field." "Marie! You Marie?"

"Yes; you have not recognized me as have recognized you. Had not your name been brought to me on your card should have known you the moment saw you, looked into your eye, heard the tones of your voice."

"Marie! Marie! Am I dreaming?" The next morning's mail brought Miss Whitcomb the resignation of two members of her association who were to marry; also a liberal donation to the funds of the association from the gentleman and heartfelt thanks for what she had been instrumental in doing for

Keeping Him Alive

By F. A. MITCHEL

The old colonel lay dying. His son. a captain in the army in the Philippines, was on his way to see his father before he died and was expected every bour to arrive. He was the apple of the old soldier's eye. They had fought the card was written, "Miss Whitcomb's together in the Spanish-American war The colonel had seen his son wounded and carried past him to the rear, but had refrained from any further expression of grief than a "God bless you, my boy," and had pressed on at the head of his regiment. The son had recovered and after peace came had been sent to the United States posses sions in the Pacific.

When it was known that the colonel had not long to live the son was notified and, having secured a leave of abseace, sent word that he would start for home immediately. They told the father that his boy was coming, and for a time it buoyed him up wonder fully. But his disease was rapidly wearing bim out, and he soon fell back again

"Doctor," he said to his physician, "can you keep me alive till my son arrives?"

"I shall try, colonel."

"But you must." "I can't work a miracle."

The colonel was not satisfied. His doctor was an old man brought up in the old time school, and his patient wished for younger blood, one who if he could not defeat nature's laws could by daring and a knowledge of their workings produce some marvelous results. So the next day he called in a young man noted for his original meth ods and, dismissing the old doctor who had been attending him, placed himself under the young doctor's care. These were the instructions he gave him in the language he would write an order:

"You are not to attack my disease with a view to curing me. You will use every effort, take every risk, to keep me alive till my son arrives that we may meet once more on earth. In case you succeed \$5,000 will be paid you from my estate by my son, whom I shall instruct verbally to do so. If I am able to give him the instructions you will receive the money. If I am not able to give them you will receive nothing but an ordinary fee."

Never did a young physician have a better chance to make a start in his profession. The doctor devoted himself personally day and night to his pa tient. Ten days remained from the time he was engaged before the captain could possibly reach the bedside of his father. Every stimulant known being married yourself, but you ap- to the profession was administered to prove of its object and have given it the invalid, but in spite of all of them man called with his: he gradually sank. Eight days and there was barely enough strength left in him to keep him conscious. Then came a message that the ship in which the son was coming was

making port at San Francisco. When a telegram was received announcing that the captain had left the Pacific coast for home it was known that he would arrive on time in three days at noon. The doctor told the colonel of the time his son would be with him and urged him to nerve himself to fight death.

"He is coming," said the old soldier resolutely, "and I will hold the position till be arrives."

But twenty-four hours before the captain was due a severe storm set in. and the weather conditions have a marked effect on those struggling with disease. The old soldier held out manfully till the morning of the day his son was expected to arrive. Then he fell away so rapidly that his doctor felt obliged to administer the most powerful heart stimulant known to the profession. It revived the patient, but not for long. Then oxygen was applied and lastly galvanism.

By such means the doctor succeeded in keeping his patient alive till the hour and minute the train was due. Then came word that it was an hour late. For a moment the doctor was staggered. Then he resolved on what proved a stroke of genius. The colonel lived near an army station, and the doctor telephoned the situation to the commandant and asked him to send a detachment, with firearms and blank cartridges. In half an hour twenty men under command of a sergeant were before the colonel's door.

A carriage darted up to the house, and a young man alighted and ran inside and upstairs. Kneeling by the bed. he exclaimed: "Father!"

But there was no reply. The colonel vas unconscious. Going to the windew the doctor cried

o the sergeant below: "Beat the long roll!" The sick man beard, and a light came

nto his eye, a flush into his cheek. "A volley!" cried the doctor. Twenty rifles sounded at once.

"Turn out the guard!" cried the col nel. "The enemy is upon us!" Then seeing his son: "My boy! My boy! I feared you would not arrive in time."

A light came into the father's eye, a tinge of red to his cheek, as his son put his arms about him and kissed him as he had done when a child. Then the old man's words became indistinct, and he closed his eyes with a faint "Good-

But another volley infused still more life, and the colonel lived several hours. during which he conversed with his son and gave the instructions he had promised to give concerning the doctor's reward.

Beating the Name

By M. QUAD

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When Jeremiah Stubbs of a certain New England village insisted on naming his month-old baby boy Hezekiah Pontius Stubbs his wife wailed out: 'Why, you've tied a millstone around

his neck at the start!" So he had. The baby had to fight whooping cough, measles, colic, rash and other things, while all others in the village escaped scot free.

Before H P. S. was twelve years old he had fallen from a tree, narrowly escaped drowning, got booked by a cow, spent two hours in a weil and had been blown up with gunpow-

One day, at the age of thirty-six, he was the attorney for the defense in a case of log stealing. He felt that he could win hands down, but he was smashed all to bits and his client sent to jail. An hour later the despondent lawyer was seated in his little dog hole of an office when a stranger entered. He had been a spectator in the courtroom.

"You ought to go to jail in place of your client," said the stranger as he took the only other chair in the room. "Durned if I hadn't!" was the admis-

"What's the matter with you?" "My name." "I believ. it's Stubbs?"

"It's worse than that. It's Hezekiah Pontius Stubbs!" "Good lands! Then you've always

been a failure?" "From babyhood up. I've tried being a schoolmaster, a writing master, a dry goods clerk, a bookkeeper, a subscription book agent, a tin peddler and a lawyer-a fallure in each case."

"The name may or may not be against you, but you haven't hit the right road yet. Perhaps I can help you. I am a piano manufacturer in Boston. I made up 500 cheap pianos last year, to find they wouldn't sell. They are good at the price, but they are square pianos, and the people want uprights. I'm going to give you a problem to solve."

"Shoot 'er off." "It's what is the best way to get rid of those instruments. Solve that for me and I solve your future. I'll call tomorrow ternoon. Good day."

H. P. S. h d seen no more than half a dozen pianos in his in. He had never done business. He had simply bought a dollar's worth at a time and seldom had anything to sell. Five hundred planos at \$200 each!

Whew! The failure sat up all night and thought and figured and figured. He was ready next day when the Boston

"Well, how did you make out?" "I will show you," was answered as three or four pages of legal cap were

produced. "Firstly, not one farmer in fifty has piano in his house. Secondly, not one farmer in 100 has

seen an upright plane. "Thirdly, the farmer looks for something cheap. "Fourthly, he wants time to pay for

it, even if he has the cash in the "Fifthly, 95 per cent of them are honest.

"Sixthly, they must be approached in certain way. "Seventhly, not one farmer in fifty will drive to town to visit a music

store. "Eighthly, a plane must be stood in his parior and allowed to appeal to eye and ear.

"Ninthly, one farmer will buy a thing because another has.

"Tenthly, I am to start out at your expense and secure the name of every farmer in this county who has one or more daughters. "Eleventhly, when I have secured the

names you are to ship me 100 planos and furnish me a rig to drive them from door to door. "Twelfthly, the terms are to be \$200

each-\$25 down and two years to pay the balance." "I guess that's about all," said the

lawyer as he leaned back. "Hezekiah Pontius Stubbs, draw up an agreement!" said the piano man as he reached out his hand for a shake.

Two weeks later H. P. S. was looking up names of farmers with daughters and young farmers that had married within a year or two.

Another fortnight and he was drivng over the same road with three pianos on his fancy wagon and saying to farmers:

"Oh, by the way, I want to store one of these planes in your parlor for month. I'm not asking you to buy nor rent, but just to let it sit there.' "But I don't buy, remember," the farmer would caution.

"Oh, no, no. In fact, I couldn't sell it to you. It's for a man on the Red Bridge road. It's just a case of doing me a favor.'

And do you think that plane ever went out of the house? And don't you know that Farmer Jones bought one because Farmer Green did? And wasn't the Brown girl just as good as the

White girl? The 500 planes were sold in two counties. Then a thousand more were old. Then H. P. S. sold uprights. heet music, guitars, harps and banjos, and today he runs three music stores and is worth looking up in the commer

cial agencies Hezekiah Pontius Stubbs has made good. He stood up fair against the

THEYOUNG DETECTIVE

By DONAD CHAMBERLIN

The way I gonitothe detective business was this: | as about sixteen years old and one by for a detective bureau. Amony oter things, I had charge of any tticks that might be useful as clews r vidence in cases worked on by thouce force. These articles were ket i a cabinet that stood in the office Itwas kept locked, and I had the ke, he reason for its being in my possesso was that I was the only one always in hand. I was naturally interestd & these articles and, having a vivi inglustion, conjured up all sorts f improbable stories connected with ben There were usually one or mor wapons on band. and these were mya writes.

One day when I assione in the office I opened the abnet and began bandling the contest. There were several buttons, a rair, two shoes (not mates), a bloody sht, two knives, one pistol and a bullet.

The last named to been put in the day before and had lled a man; therefore I was very into interested in it. taking it up and exnining it closely. On it I noticed threscratches of different depth and leth, two near together, the third onhe opposite side of the circumferenc I took up the pistol and, looking is the muzzle, no ticed a bit of rust out as far down in the barrel as I col see. Then au idea occurred to me Might not the scratches on the bulldare been made by bits of rust or oth inequalities in | said: the barrel of the pist from which it was fired?

I knew the pistoi inne cabinet had nothing to do with thbullet, for the former had been thet a long while, but the pistol from wich the latter had been fired doubtlesexisted, and if another ball should be ed from it the same streaks should apar on its surface as on the first one.

My experience with his has taught me that they know a t of things a man doesn't take time toonsider. For instance, a boy living eside a railroad knew every train at its number that passed his home and great many other things about the ad of which his father was profoundlignorant. I had shown a boy's obsertion in noticing the scratches on ti bullet and resolved to do a bit of vestigation on my own account. I has a pistol at home and that evening pt a drop of water in its barrel near he muzzle. The next morning there was a rust spot where the water had en. I took a smooth bullet out int the yard, loaded the pistol with it ad fired it straight up into the air. I found it when it came down and camined it. There was a scratch on at, bt not well arked I rusted the other parts and fired anothe bullet, to find three scratches on it.

I asked at the office if he pistol from which the bullet in to cabinet was fired had been found andvas told a man living in the same hote as the murdered man was suspecti of the murder. A revolver had beeifound in the suspect's room with oe empty chamber, but there was nihing to prove that the bullet it contined had done the murder, except thatthe bullet was of the same caliber a the pis

I wished to get possession of that pistol, if possible, and see if he bullet fitted it, but the pistol we not in the cabinet, and I didn't know where it was. So I went to the chief nd told him that if he would get the pitol for me I would tell him whetherit had contained the ball that did the jurder. He asked me how I would know, and I refused to tell him, whereupothe declined to let me have the pistol, which was in the hands of one of the office force. After that I said no moreabout the matter.

Several days later he and the leter tive who had the pistol belonging to the suspect called me to them andquestioned me as to what I had meat by connecting the bullet and the pistl. I told them that if they would fire inew bullet from the pistol of the supert into the air I would tell them I the bullet in the cabinet did the murde.

They decided to fire it into witer. Taking me with them, they fired innto a wooden eistern eight feet high, and when it was found they showed it

to me. I looked at it and saw scratches on it to correspond with those on he bullet that had done the murder. took the two bullets and showed he two men the corresponding scratcles on each, proving that both had been fired from the same pistol. Subsequent ly the rust spots inside the pistol were located. On this evidence alone the

suspect was convicted. My chief told me that I was a born detective and had better follow the business. Young as I was, he took me on the force and put me on cases just the same as the other detectives. I have been successful, but I don't think any of my cases have been as nest as the one that insured my entrance into the profession. I attribute it first to the fact that I had a boy's instinct to observe what a man would pass over lightly and upon noticing the scratches on the bullet in the cabinet was fortunate in seeing a rust spot seer the mussle of the pistol there Had that rust spot been a trifle farther down in the barrel I would not have seen it, would not have associated it with the scratches, would not have located the murderer and would not have come a detective. Possibly I might have been something better.

A BURGLAR **EPISODE**

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

I was educated for a trained nurse. One of the doctors who recommended me was Alexis Fisher. I stood first on his list of nurses, and I have known him to pay me what I would be earning in order to have me disengaged when he expected to need me for a spe-

cial case One day Dr. Fisher sent me to nurse a nervous old lady who was very Iti. She was very rich, and, although the doctor was as diligent with a poor patient as a rich one, he made his income out of the latter, never charging those whom he knew were very poor. He told me that my patient, Miss Bartow, must not meet with any shock, for there was a beart complication in her case, and even the violent slam-

ming of a door might cause her death. Imagine my borror at having burglars in the bouse with my patient. About midnight I was going from her room to my own when a dazzling light was flashed in my eyes. I was impelled to run somewhere, but the memory that it was my duty to prevent any one causing Miss Bartow's death pre-

vented me I stood still while this was passing through my mind and when I had perved myself walked toward where I had seen the light, near the head of the staircase. I leaned over the banister and waited. In another moment the light was fisshed again Then ?

"There is a sick lady up here at the point of death. Stay downstairs, and I will go down and turn over what valuables I can find."

"All right." said a man's voice 'Come down.'

He flashed his light on me, and I went down the stairs, feeling that he might shoot me as I walked or stab me when I reached him. He went down into the hall (backward) and when I reached it ordered me to go into the dining room, and there he lighted the gas I saw a short, thickset man, masked, who said to me:

"Now, what have you got?" Miss Bartow had been used to taking the silver upstairs, and I had not been able to onlet her before settling for the night until I had brought it up to her and put it in a closet in her room, where she was used to keeping it. Had it been in any other room I would have turned it over to the burglar at once. As it was, I was obliged to plan. To gain time I opened the sideboard as though I expected to find it there then told the burglar that it was

stairs in the sick chamber. He didn't believe me and, placi the cold muzzle of a revolver on ear, said that if I didn't produce s valuables he would kill me. I was terrified that I told him I would g some jewelry at once, but since Mi Bartow had both silver and jewelry her room I could do nothing. Fina desperation steadled me, and I relt ated what i had said, telling him th to remove anything from that roo would inform the sick woman th there was a burglar in the house that would give her a shock fre

which she would die. "Go and get it," he said, but at one reconsidered. "Where's your hone?" he asked.

"In there," I said and pointed to instrument in the hall. He went to and looked at it. then ordered me bring him the valuables, saying that I was not back in four minutes would get them himself and kill eve one in the room.

A great hope sprang up in my breas Miss Barton, who was very timid, had always had a telephone instrument beside her bed. I had begged her to permit me to move it into the closet, and when the doctor commanded she consented. I told the burglar that I would bring him the valuables if he would only go away on getting them and went upstairs. He followed me with a flashlight till I had gone into the room, but could not very well follow me further without going in with me.

I went straight to the closet, shut the door and called "Police!" several times, giving the location.

As I came out Miss Bartow, who had been asleep, awakened and asked for water. I went out and found the burglar waiting at the door. He had heard the call for water, but, seeing me empty handed, seemed to be in doubt whether to order me back, go in the room himself or let me get the water. Perhaps he preferred not to make a disturbance; perhaps he believed my story about the invalid's condition. He ordered me to "hurry up," and, going into the bathroom, drew a glass of water and took it into

he sickroom. I dreaded for my patient the coming of the police and the disturbance and what would follow. I must take an awful risk. Going out into the hall. beckoned the man to follow me a hort distance from the sickroom and

"There's a telephone in the closet I here, and I have called the police." He went down the stairs three or our steps at a time and out of the use. When the police arrived I to m of the invalid and that the bird

Miss Bartow got up again, but for long. She died shortly after burglar episode and left me \$50.0 Dr. Fisher was so well please my handling of the case that he aske me to become his permanent parties I accepted his offer and was giad to leave my work as nurse.

The Spider and the Fly

By WILLIS BEACH POTTER

Mrs. Brindsley was calling upon Mrs. Sternes and was lamenting the fact that her son justend of marrying and settling down was spending his time with undesirable associates and incidentally his money also

"If I could only get him tied up to some nice girl long crough for her to become a necessity to him it would change him."

"I wish I could help you," said her friend.

"You can. I have an idea that I have come to propose to you. I will To away, and you and Ethel come to my house and take care of it during my absence. The servants will be there and will need looking after. Besides, there's Zip, our little dog, and Spot, the parrot. I wouldn't trust either one or the other to any except one who understands dogs and birds. I will go to Florida for a few months. and by the time I return I shall expect Ralph and Ethel to have become engaged. Of course all this is con-

between them." Mrs. Sternes very much approved of the match. Ralph Brindsley was worth \$300,000 in his own right, and there was nothing bad about him. What he needed was an anchor, and Mrs. Sternes was sure her daughter was just the anchor needed. She assented to the proposition after pronouncing it impracticable.

tingent on your approval of a match

Mrs. Brindsley went to Florida, and Mrs. Sternes and Ethel, as agreed, went into her house to take care of it during her absence.

For a few days after his mother's departure Ralph didn't appear at home at all. Then one afternoon he came bome to replenish his wardrobe. While Ethel had nothing whatever to do with the conspiracy against his liberty, she being a young girl and he being a young fellow, there was the same natural relation between them as between the spider and the fly. She beard him come in, go to his room and after awhile come out again. The library was on one side of the hall and likely that the next president was rethe parior on the other side. Ethel took position in the library, and when she heard Ralph coming down she started across the hall to go into the parlor, so timing the movement as to meet him at the stairs.

Ralph's treatment of his mother's friends had not been very civil. He knew there was a girl, but she was peither an actress nor a chorus girl, and he had no use for any other. Seeng a very pretty young lady, he condding that he hoped she and her nother were comfortable and asked if there was anything he could do for bem. Ethel had prepared a list of hings concerning the house and its ontents upon which she needed in ormation. So she said that if he had ime she would like to submit them to ilm. She glanced toward the parlor, epeating to berself the couplet:

Will you walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fig.
It's the prettiest little parlor that ever you did spy.

There is no necessity; indeed, would be trespassing for us to follow the couple into the parior. The young lady, knowing that the gentleman was not to be won away from the gilded set that held him in thrall by prudery during the few weeks that she lived under the same roof with him, granted him all favors that were proper, inviting him to a late supper at home instead of at a restaurant and with her instead of his boon companions. The result was that by the time her mother was ready to return he was quite ready to have her remain away.

Ethei, however, was by no means sure that she had landed him. Indeed she was quite sure she had not. She expected that as soon as she and her mother removed to their own abode Ralph would return to his actresses and chorus girls. But her mother, observing that Raiph spent several evenings in the week at home with her daughter, considered the matter settled, and being anxious to return to her own domicile wrote Mrs. Brindsley that she might as well come home.

Ethel was right and her mother was wrong. If the girl had become a necessity to Brindsley he didn't realize it and had no intention of seeing her again after she left his home. How ever, he went to the station to receive his mother while the Sternes awaited her coming before taking their departure. Indeed, Mrs. Brindsley was not to arrive till half past 10 o'clock at night. in detail a statement of his reasons for and the others were not to leave till

the next morning. Mrs. Brindsley had come in with Rulph, and the four were chatting in the purior. Zip. the dog, was jumping up on her mistress' lap, and Spot, the parrot, was hopping about in his cage. chattering to himself, evidently aware that something important had happen-

ed. The clock struck 11. "Goo'by," said Spot. "Gimme a kiss. won't. You shall Smack, smack, smack!"

The spider had got the fly in her par for, but the parrot had shut the door on bim. Ethel saw her advantage and didn't even blush. Mrs. Brindsley looked at her son, evidently for in formation, Italph. despite his faults was too much of a man to put a girl in an equivocal position.

"Mother." be said. "Miss Sternes bas then very good to me. I am in hopes she will be my wife."

And she fulfilled bis bope.

That Cat's Tail The Smile of a

An Illustrative Story Told by Abraham Lincoln

By ARNOLD ROBINSON

If any one should assert that Abra-

ham Lincoln was the greatest Ameri can humorist be would have much with which to enforce his arcument Mr. Lincoln's humor, judged as no les effective come to come for the first one, et tainly stands very high. For instance, his reply to the British umbassador. Lord Lyons, when that functionary an nonced in a formal manner that the Prince of Wales (afterward Edward VII.) was about to be married, enunclated the breaking down of a reverence the world had niways felt for royal personages before republican simplicity. When the ambassador, who was a bachelor, had made his an nouncement and awaited the formal reply of the head of the American na tion, Mr. Lincoln, with a twinkle in hieye, said:

"Lord Lyons, go thou and do like wise."

The story given below contains one of Mr. Lincoln's remarkable efforts at concise illustration. At any rate, it served a purpose an avoidance of entering upon an untimely explanation It was this power that rendered Mr Lincoln such an effective public speak er, for there is no field wherein an ability for concise illustration or to dismiss a point without entering upon a lengthy explanation of it is so effective as that of political oratory.

The rise of Mr. Lincoln to his eminent position as director of the nation in the great struggle of 1861-65 was very sudden. Only two years before his election a gentleman stood talking with the clerk of a hotel in Springfield. Ill., when the latter said:

"Do you see that tall, lean man sitting over there reading a newspaper? That man is going to be the next pres

ident of the United States." The remark was doubtless the result of that local pride which leads one to predict a career for a fellow citizen. for Abraham Lincoln was nominated unexpectedly. However, the man's attention having been drawn to Mr. Lincoln, he remembered him, and it is not markably prominent, for the same person a few months later thus describes another view of him. The former saw a transparency set up on a church fence announcing that a lecture on inventors and inventions would be delivered that evening for the benefit of

the church by A. Lincoln. Remembering what the hotel clerk had said about Mr. Lincoln, the man went to hear the lecture and thus describes the scene: "The lecture room idered it his duty to say something was a dingy, drafty loft. There were o her, so he bid her good morning, forty or fifty persons in the body of the door leading from the hall into the house scattered about and looking the safe room. It opened easily, and exceedingly uncomfortable. At the end of the hall was a rickety deal table on which stood two candles and leaning on this table on his long thin arm, reading occasionally from a pile of manuscript, was the lecturer."

When Mr. Lincoln was nominated for the presidency one of his old chums called among a host of others to offer his congratulations. He addressed the future president as Abe. and Mr. Lincoln called him Jim.

"See here, Abe," said Jim, "I can't see how you figure this thing out. When you and me was Whigs together you was always happy when you was lightin' Steve Douglas. What I want to know is how you got in with them abolitionists."

Others, including reporters, being present, Mr. Lincoln had the best of easons for not making a reply. He smiled good naturedly and tried to put the man off, but he was not to be put off. Again he demanded an explana-

"Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "it was like the boy and the tanner. A country boy concluded to go to the city and make something great of himself. He walked all day and at evening reached the outskirts of a small country town. The first building he came across was a tannery, and through a hole in the door projected the tall of a cat that was used as a latchstring. The boy stopped and looked at it with interest and curiosity depicted in every feature. Just then the tanner happened to come out through another door and, seeing the boy standing there wondering. asked:

"'What is it, boy? Do you want anything?' 'No,' replied the boy, 'l don't want anything. I was wonderin' how that goldarned cat got through that hole and what he went in for."

There was a laugh in which Jim joined, and he went away far better satisfied than if his old friend had given "joining the abolitionists."

But two years clapsed between the first and last of these pictures of the great emancipator, and a few months later still Mr. Lincoln bad entered upon the work of carrying the country through perhaps the most gigantic struggle the world has ever

And who can estimate the value of the faculty just illustrated in standing off thousands of persons who beset the president desirous to know what he was going to do, why he did this and why that, while the harassed man was enduring the awful responsibility that rested upon him?

It was said that during the most disouraging period of the struggle, when med that the whole governmental ture was about to break down. Mr. Lincoln was chided for giving vent in his humor at such a time. "If I can't find the relief it gives me," he replied, "I shall go mad."

Child

By EDITH V. ROSS

food and clothing.

was shown into a small room where a safe was inserted into the wall. The combination had been lost, and he was directed to open the safe by picking the lock. He found the job not a difficult one and, having arranged a combination, gave it to the lady of the house and went his way.

Time came when the concern that Jim was with determined to reduce its working force, and he lost his job. His wife got sick, and the condition of the family was deplorable. Jim thought what a difference a little money would make to him and those he saw suffering. He remembered the wealth scattered about in the house where he had fixed the lock and especially the gems and silver plate he found in the safe he had opened. Then came the temptation to get at that safe, open it and take enough of its contents to relieve the frightful condition of his family.

For awhile he resisted. He had a boy, little Jim, the apple of his eye. and shuddered at the idea of that boy when he grew to manhood knowing that his father had been a criminal But he could not bear the strain of his children crying for what he could not give them, and one night in a fit of desperation he determined to get into the safe. One small diamond-it would scarcely be missed-would make a great difference in his home.

At midnight, when not a light appeared in the rich man's bouse, Jim raised a window with a jimmy and. entering the kitchen, made his way softly upstairs. He remembered the location of the room where he had worked on the safe and went straight to it, or, rather, to an adjoining room that led into it. A light was burning in the hall, which enabled him to see his way. Softly turning the knob of the anteroom, he saw some one, a nurse, sleeping soundly with her face to the wall. He withdrew and tried he entered. By the dim light that came from without be saw a child's crib. A gas jet was burning low, and he turned it slightly on.

For a moment it seemed to him that his own dear little Jim was sleeping in that crib. At any rate a boy just like Jim was there, his two chubby arms outside the covers. Jim studied for a moment what to do. He could shut the door, turn up the gas and within a minute open the safe, for which he had the combination. The boy might not awaken, and if he did Jim could keep him quiet. He turned up the light and was working on the knob when, glancing at the crib, he saw that the child's eyes were open and fixed on him. When Jim looked at him his face broke into a smile.

That ended Jim's attempt at burglary. Within a few seconds what he needed would be within his grasp, but he couldn't take it past that innocent smile. He left the safe and, advancing to the boy, bent down and kissed him. The little chap seized his finger and held it in his little fist. Jim gently loosened the clasp and, giving the boy another kiss, left the room. He was about to go downstairs when he

heard a man's voice say: "Stand! I've got the drop on you." Jim obeyed. A man in a dressing gown came out of a room and, keeping Jim covered, marched him downstairs Into the dining room, where he commanded him to throw the plunder he

had taken on the dining room table. "I haven't any plunder," said Jim,

"though I could have taken the contents of your safe. I know the combination." "Know the combination! How did

you get it?" "I'm the man who opened your safe

for you not long ago." "You that man! I thought your fea tures were familiar."

"Yes," said Jim, turning his pockets inside out. Then he told the gentleman his story, how he had been tempted to come there and how he had been saved from taking any plunder by the smile of an innocent child. "If you will come up to the safe room." he added, "I'll show you that I had completed the opening of the safe."

The gentleman went with him, found the safe unlocked and the contents untouched. He took Jim back with him to the dining room, gave him, what he could find in the larder and what money he had in his pockets.

"Tomorrow," he said. "come to my office and I'll give you some work to do in the factory of which I am president. I will send my physician to your wife and otherwise aid you. A man the is only incited to crime by the suferings of his wife and children and rept from it by the smile of a little boy is worth saving."

Jim is now at the heed of the me mical department of the Chests sanufactory and prosperous.

Flight

By CARROL H. PIERCE.

Jim Gorton was working for a safe. In all my experiences as bacomotive and lock company. He was very engineer my most interesting episods poor and hid not long been given end was when I was driving an express an ployment-laded to was in debt. Le the R. L. and C. railemil. I was allhad a wife and several small children thing on the call seal one day wall in and found a dadfoult to keep them in for a signal to put them. when I saw a young couple come running down One day Jim was summoned to a through an alley that led straight to gentleman's house for the purpose of the engine. The train was a long one picking the lock of a silverware and and where they came up were not jewel safe. It was an elegant home, very likely to be seen beyond the bagand when Jim waiked on the hand gage and express ears. The man car some thick rugs be thought of the ried a suit case and the woman a hand bare floors in his own home and could bag. On reaching the platform he dark not be reconciled to this man having ed a glamee back where persons were at me, said harriedly;

"Say, engineer, will you let us ride with you awhite?" "Couldn't. it's contrary to positive

"Would a hundred dollars repay you for the risk you would run?"

"No, nor a thousand." He looked mighty crestfallen, cust ing glames back among the crowds of persons who had come to see friends on their journeys. He didn't seem to state of mind. Unless I was threat. But it did not come. I wished it would, know what to do. Then the young wo-

man took up the matter "Oh, do please let us ride on your engine. My uncle is down there look ing for me. He's my guardian, and, in order to get my property, is trying to shut me up on a trumped up charge. We've just been married, and Henry is trying to get me out of the old villain's clutches. He will not suppose us to be on the locomotive and so we can escape."

She pleaded so passionately that she quite upset me. In order to gain time I told them to go round to the other side of the engine, where they were much less likely to be seen. They did

so, and the fellow said: "If you'll take us in we'll get off at the first stop you make. If we are captured my wife's guardian will have her arrested. If we can get beyond the state line he'll have to get requisition papers, and that will give me time to get a lawyer."

Meanwhile the pretty young wife was looking up at me appealingly through tear dimmed eyes, while her husband was fidgeting about as though he was standing on hot iron. Before any of us could say more the signal came. I flipped an imaginary cent. "Heads I do, tails I don't." and it came down "heads." By this I mean to describe that mental process by which a man will make up his mind in a hurry on a subject the two sides of which are drawing him eager-My heart favored the cou

orders told me to refuse them. "Really." I said, "I'd like to favor a young couple like you, but if I do the chances are that I'll get myself discharged, and then what'll I do?"

"You can just draw on me," said the groom, "till you get another job."

I didn't count on this at all, but my mind was already made up, and there was no use putting them off any longer. I put out a hand to the girl, lifted her into the cab, and the man climbed nimbly up behind her. They sat right down on the floor with their backs against the seat. I opened the throttle, and we began to roll slowly on the rails. The two youngsters were

so pleased that they hugged each other. You stay just where you are down on the floor there. If any one should see you and report me for allowing you to ride in my cab it would go

hard with me." "Won't you let me pay you some thing for the risk you are taking?" asked the groom.

"Not a bit of it. The only excuse have for taking you on is the kindness of my heart excited by your story. I don't care to put myself in worse jeopardy by taking a bribe."

I made very few stops, the first be ing half an hour out, where there was a draw bridge, and all trains were required to stop before going over it. 1 told the young fellow about it and suggested that it would be a good place for him and his wife to leave the train. He asked me a lot of questions about the location and whether there was anything behind which they could skulk till the train passed on. I told him that there were houses lining a paved street beside the track. I would pull up beside one of them, the couple could get off and make a dash for the rear yard, but they must lose no time. for if any one interested in capturing them should come out on the train as soon as it stopped he would be looking out for them in case they should

leave it. Well, when we came to the bridge pulled up where the couple could make a bee line through a narrow space between two houses. Before getting down the girl threw her arms about my neck and gave me a kiss. Then she jumped and was caught by her husband, and within ten seconds they were out of sight.

Just as I was about to start I got a signal to hold on, and in a few minutes the conductor came forward with a constable and asked if I had seen a young man and woman leave the train. adding that they were a pair of crooks, with a suit case full of stolen jewels. I could never give away even a thief, so I kept mum. Besides, I knew that if it was known I had harbored them the bottom of the universe would drop

out for me. I heard afterward that the pai-escaped, but the plunder was ered.

Transformation

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

I was a telegraph operator for the case to C. t. auction some Award. there was in it during the dismiles from where I was working, and | 1 and resently began to | - 1 col

for the stopping of trains. station I noticed a rough man looking turned through just such a street as at me It seemed to me that he was I have described, and, walking along saying to himself, "With that girl on the shiewalk, was impressed with the station would have an easy time houses with their slumbering inhabof it." But I was aware that my ftants. It seemed to me like a cemeso much and he having so little. He getting into the train, then, looking up imagination was highly stimulated, tery for beings whose consciousness and I was in a condition to fancy was suspended every night during the that any man who cast an eye on me less after this man had goue I took the sleepers. a revolver out of the drawer of my operating table and bung it around a church from above came the clang a string, and in order that I might get at it easily I made a rip in a seam of

ened with death or something worse it for there again was the silence, and didn't seem to me that I could now sibly use it. But in this event I knew train, robbers acted toward station either of which we suffer. agents they desired to control, and in . My route lay through an open square no instance had they injured him. En used as a park. In its center was a gineers and express messengers they fountain, and about the fountain were had always shot to kill. What I ex- benches The fountain was still, and pected in case I was interfered with the seats were unoccupied. Something was that I would simply be removed from the operating table, but not hurt so long as I made no resistance.

But train robbers were not the only danger I feared. I conjured up every conceivable injury from a mouse to a madman and invented methods of resistance, some of which-especially as a light to be seen in any dwelling. to the madman-were very ingenious. All within were sunk in oblivion. Sure-But in no case did I dream of making by death could be no more of nothingthe slightest opposition unless in defense of my own self.

The sending of a woman to such a place was very reprehensible in the management, for it was simply an invitation to any gang who might have make it easy for themselves by putting the operator out of commission and regulating the movement of trains themselves, provided they were able to work the wires, and in this case the invitation was accepted. One afternoon in broad daylight, but when there was no one except myself in the station, two masked men entered and beordered me away from it. I went to fice and was directed to sit down in a chair there. I was too frightened to consider what they said to each other, but one of them sat down at the table in a way that convinced me that he understood telegraphing. The other waited a few moments, then said something to his companion and went

By this time I had regained some of my equanimity. The man sitting at the table presented his back to me. If I had been a man doubtless be would not have taken any such risk. And as it was as soon as his pal had gone out he turned and looked me over, showing by his expression that he was wondering if I could communicate in any way with the outside world. There seemed to be no possibility of my doing so, and I suppose I looked as I felt-that I was bordering

on a state of collapse. I have often since been surprised at the rapidity with which I regained my thinking power. The first great restorative was a consciousness that, being a woman and the men bent on some crime with which I was connected only as an operator, I was safe from harm so long as I remained a noncombatant. The first thing I noticed outside my own personality was the trousers the man at the table wore. The pattern was the same as worn by the man whom I had caught eying me a short time before. There was a possibility of my identifying

Presently he began to click the key and I read a message notifying the express that was nearly due that the road was clear. At this a marvelous change came over me. I pictured a conductor, an engineer, an express messenger, one or all, shot to death and an express car robbed. The loss of treasure did not move me, but the sight I conjured up of these men lying weltering in their blood made a tion of me. I took no thought for myself or the frightful danger I ran Seizing the revolver under my skirt. I whipped it out and cocked it. The man, hearing a click, turned instantly, grasping a revolver he had laid on the table. There was not an instant for consideration. My own life and the lives of others shut out the horror of my deed. I fired without aim, only in his direction, but the bullet pierced his brain. He fell, and in another moment I had sent the words: "Train robber here! Keep away!"

That was the last of consciousness for me till I was aroused by a woman who had come into the station to make an inquiry. The robber must have carried away the body of the man I had tilled, for it was not there. They had

not waited for the express to come.

Since then neither the road nor the sample for me, and I am considered a hereine, but I shall never recover fro the horror I experienced in killing

WHO WAS SHE?

By F. A. MITCHEL

Central Pacific rallroad in one of the thing impressive in a street at night, Important stations when one day three when all are in bed. Perhaps it is the caned in order to go out for a few contrast between its quiet and the life

take the place of an operator there medicine, and, having been called up who was III. G. was merely a place at midnight to visit a patient not far from my house, had chosen to walk The day after I went to work at G. rather than get out a vehicle. I realone a man who wanted to control the solemnity of the rows of dark same hours. So slicht was it that my was about to murder me. Neverthe- footfalls sounded loud shough to wake

Suddenly, while passing the portal of my waist, under my dress skirt, with of a clock striking the hour. So loud was it, so out of keeping with the prevalling stillness, that my heart seemed to stand still for a moment; then I As to using it I was in a singular braced myself against the next stroke. silence is not natural to a human being. We require sound and motion. I could. I had read accounts of how These are the two conditions without

in this condition of a city in suspended consciousness so attracted me that I was minded to give myself up for a few minutes to its influence. I sat down on one of the benches and lost myself in fancy. On the four sides of the quadrangle were dwellings and not ness than this brief period of slumber. I was the only live being within the square

Whether the god of sleep, annoyed at one rebellious subject among so many who were obedient, touched me possible intentions to rob a train to that I should fall under his sway or whether some other of the many gods who preside over our transit through life thought proper to hypnotize me I do not know. That I grew drowsy I well remember. I am sure I nodded. Catching myself after a nod, I looked about me, and there sitting on the other end of the bench was a young girl. There were city lamps burning. fore I could touch the operating key and I could see her features quite plainly. She was very pretty, but pale. but hung loose on her shoulders-not scattered, but in separate locks. Her dress was that of the lower middle

> Somehow it did not seem to me that the conditions I have described were broken by the girl's presence. I did not feel that there were two persons where there had been one. Yet there sat the girl looking out on the trees in the park or the buildings beyond just as I did. It occurred to me that she must have come there during a brief interval when I had lost consciousness through sleep.

class.

But how strange that she should be there at all! A young girl sitting in a park in the center of a city between 1 and 2 o'clock at night when every one else was in bed and asleep! It occurred to me to speak to her, but so uncanny was the circumstance of our being there alone together that I dreaded to do so. I dreaded lest she should fall to break the spell by replying to me. In that case I should feel that I was sitting by a supernatural being, and the very thought caused a shudder.

While I was trying to make up my mind to speak to the girl I noticed something else about her that excited a new wonder. This was that she resembled me. The discovery increased the feeling that she was not real, but a shade. Once or twice in my life I have dreamed that I saw myself in duplicate and have always awakened with a horrible feeling and a rapid beating of the heart. But this time I was not dreaming. I was sure of that. I had been drowsy. I had nodded, but now I was thoroughly awake.

I was interested. My companion did not seem to me as a sister, but as I myself would have been had I been born a girl. I judged that she was my age. Her hair and eyes were exactly the same color as mine. Her features were all mine except that they were feminine while mine were masculine. If I had had a twin sister I should have believed this girl to be she. Finally I made up my mind to speak to her.

"Isn't it rather late"-I got no further. At the first breaking of the stience she was gone.

Wondering, I arose and went home At the medical college where I gradnated was a professor who was a destudent and thinker, having some strange theories in what some persons call the supernatural. To him I went and told my strange experience and asked him for an explanation. He was much interested in it, but gave no opinion regarding it at the time. Later he

sent for me and said: There are evidences on the human body that we were once hisexstal. I have thought much of your vision, but can offer no explanation except through fancy. May not what you saw have some connection with a double famine self, which the co

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The following dream is applicable not only to the trustees but to all of us. Read it and decide as to your guilt.

JONES DREAM

It was the year of grace, 1893, and on the first day of the year Dennis Dugan was plodding along on horseback through the mud and the mist when he met, at the section corners, Mr. Peter Jones, a neighbor, who was gether.

Dugan gave Jones a "Happy

monotone, "The same to you," other. It kind o'took me back a rods, when Dugan broke out:

"What's the matter, Jones? "Well, nobody come yet, so I ter? Anybody dead?" Jones looked up, gave a kind of grim ghastly smile, and then replied:

" No, ther ain't anybody dead, but I dreamed there was, that's all", and again he was silent.

Nothing but splashing for the next eighty rods, at the end of which Dugan again made an attempt at the conversation.

"You dreamed there was? Who'd you dream was?"

"Myself," said Jones, with a wink and a sly grin from under his slouched hat.

"That you were? said Dugan; and then there was silence again. At length Jones heaved a deep sigh, straightened himself in his

saddle and spoke as follows: "Yes, I dreamed I was dead. Didn't dream much about the dyin' part, but the first I knew I was standing afore a gate and waitin' to get in. I waited around awhile, and nobody seemed to care; so I stepped into a kind of a little office just to one side of the gate to wait.

"It was a nice kind of a room, not very big and I was going around it, lookin' at things, while I was waitin'; and first I knew I saw a big book like a ledger, set up on a desk or frame like. I o' wondered what it was, and as it was right out in the room mounted, like himself, and the where anybody could see it, I two headed their horses into the went up and looked at it, and as same lane and jogged along to sure as I'm a sinner, there stood my account!

"It was headed in good style, New Year" as they met, to Peter Jones, in account, etc. which Jones replied in a low Dr. on one side and Cr. on the

and then became silent. The little to run onto it so sudden, splash of the horses' feet was but I'd been thinkin' about it, the only sound heard for several more or less, all the time I'd been waitin'.

I never saw you look so tore up got to looking over the account. in life. You're always counted The first statement was, 'Generthe best man in the business for al Business Account', and I jokes; but you don't look much don't want to brag, but I had a like it to-day. What's the mat- pretty fair showing, take it all some things, just as I deserved to be, but in the main I confess I was pretty well pleased with the way the account looked.

> show, too. You see I've always or four places, so that the wind had considerable to give, and I'de blows right in; the out houses liked to give pretty well, and so I've given a good deal one way and another, and it was all down, all right.

> got me a little. For instance, there was, 'neglecting meeting' and 'givings for the personal benefit,' and 'giving for the sake of public approval. That got me a little, but I stood that pretty the place, it'll be because I get

"I went on down to the 'widows and Orphans Account.' which was in pretty good shape. too, and I was beginning to feel pretty good, when I struck School Director's Account! and I tell you, Dugan, my heart struck the bottom of my boots like lead. You see I'd never thought about running an account with that headin' anyhow. But there it was, and I had to face it.

"Well, as soon as I got my breath, I took a look at it. I daresn't tell you all ther was there, but it just makes me sick to think about it. Why, the Dr. columns ran on for about six pages, and here's about the way

"Item-Neglecting to keep school house in repair, an account of which Geo. Newcomb's little girl cought cold and died, and several children suffered severely.

(See testimony of Newcomb's little girl.)

Item-Neglecting to stand by eacher when some meddlepeople in the district tried | stipation.

to break up the school.

"Item-Neglecting to sustain the teacher when he attempted to coerce a few bad, big boys who were trying to run the school.

Item-Hiring Mehitable Parker (you see she was my wife's cousin and had been spending the summer visitin' us). to teach the school, she being young and inexperienced, when Hiram Samson could have been bired in her stead, the chance being made for the sake of saving five dollars a month.

"Item-Neglecting to visit the school and personally inspect the work work of the teachers and pupils.

"Item-Neglecting to confer with teacher and patrons about the interests of the school, and so on. Here it went, page after after, all charged up.

"Item-Neglecting to insist on uniformity of text-books, and so greatly crippling the school.

"Item-Allowing family quarrels in the district to interfere with and weaken the schools.

"I can' give 'em all, but they made my hair stand on end when I read 'em.

"Was ther nothing on the other side of the account?" put in Dugan. "Well yes: Credit, by balance, for serving for school they cured. director for nineteen years without pay, and subject to the growls and the slanders of the whole district!"

And the old man slowly winked with both eyes, as he looked ent. his companion in the face. He then proceeded:

"That let up on me a little, but even that couldn't make me me 'a happy New Year'.

ord than that, when the time really does come that I have face it. There's our school house now, with no foundation under "Well, then came on the it, half a dozen panes of glass church and Benevolent Society out, a poor stove, cracks in the Account,' and that made a fair floor, the plastering off in three without roofs, and their sides half torn off, and I don't know what else.

"I am on my way now to call There was one or two charges a meeting of the board to fix though, on the other side, that things up, and if they arn't better 'n they are now inside of a week, why my name ain't Peter Jones, that's all, and if ever I hire a teacher for any reason except because he's the man for fooled. Good morning.

> "And at the section corner they splashed away from each other at a right-angle, Jones to call the board together, and Dugan to meet me by chance, and tell me the story which I have related herewith.-Smith.

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