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Artistic Job

Printing Done

on Short Notice



others. In the last issue of the Haskell Free Press and to Tom Ball's Last Will of Political Hate you attach

your own codicil and boldly write, "on our part, we assume responsibility for the with of what he (Ball) has said, and challenge proof of its incorrectness."

It is charged that Tom Ball is interested in the sale of intoxicating liquor. This he does not deny in your published explanation. He evasively states, "I have never had an interest in a saloon, I have never received a dollar's profit from the sale of liquor." He does not state that he has never been interested in the "sale" of liquor, and does not state that he has never "earned" a dollar's profit. Why this evasion?

The Auditors Report of the Financial Condition of the Hous-ton Club for year ending February 28th, 1914. is now offered in evidence. This has been widely published throughout Texas dur-ing the past month and its correctness has been unchallenged: ---

AUDITOR'S STATEMENT Showing assets, Liabilities and Business Transacted by the Houston Club, for the Year ending February 28th, 1914.

CAFE Sales_____ \$19,866,15 Inventory 2-28-13 226.68 Purchases _____\$21,469.19 \$21,695.86 Less Inventory ____ 250.41 21,445.44 1,579.30

RAR

Due from Members Dues	2,141.60
Due Bills from Members	2,767.90
	\$4,909.50
EQUIPMENT	
Furniture	\$9,048.58
General Equipment	5.697.61
	14,746.19
Inventory, Supplies	1,286.68
	27,600.35
LIABILITIES	v
Accounts Payable	\$3,224.82
Proportion of Dues Un-	
earned	3.550.83
SURPLUS	20.824.70
	27,600.35
Does the Houston	Club sell
liquor? Under the 'Ban	
above, your attention is	
the items, 'Sales \$10,483.	
fit \$2,971.94.' The Club	
quor, unless figures lie.	
quor, unless ligures lie.	

Cash on Hand \$6,557.93

loon, hence, Ball with the evasion cease to do business. Let us as- a privileged class? which characterizes his apology, sume for the sake of argument Judge McPherson in the case says he has no interest in a saloon. that for once this distinguished of the United States vs. Alexis Twice the Supreme Court of Tex- divine is right. Tom is elected Club, 98 Federal reports, 725, was as has discussed the question of Governor. Booze is banished like talking about Tom Ball and his the sale of intoxicating liquor by the fog before the rising sun, and fellow club members when he social Clubs, in the case of State the Houston Club in the proper gave utterance to the following: vs. Austin Club, 33 S. W. 113. and fulfillment of Rankin's prophecy State vs. Duke, 137 S. W. 654, and decides to dissolve and join the while each opinion holds that such Church. Something must be done clubs are not liable for State and with its property, cigars, liquor, County Liquor License Tax, net- poker chips, playing cards, furnither decision holds that, such So- ture, money on hand, etc. The cial Clubs do not sell liquor but much used poker chips, the unexempts them from taxes on the consumed whiskey, the playing



grounds that the liquor sold is cards, the more than \$20,000.00

remainder is divided equally into

owned by the members of the undivided surplus are piled up, club. Can Ball own the booze, and, after paying all debts, the

business of selling liquor as soon liquor selling club man in Texas. as he is elected Governor. Dr. as fit to occupy the chair of the Under the Texas decisions, this Rankin has said that if this is Chief Executive of a mighty com-Club is not in the legal sense a sa- done the Club will disband and monwealth. Do you deem him of

"Equality before the law is a principal of American society than which there is none more vital. Privilege and privileged classes are, and ought to be intolerable; and it comes irritatingly near to a privilege when SOCIAL CLUBS, offering comforts and luxury that are only in the reach of the more prosperous escape a share of the public burdens because a refined

Our World's Fair Contest CHARGES AGAINST **FERGUSON PROVED**

> In the Home and State of May said what he is being quoted as-20th, front page, they quote from having said. It is certainly of The First Methodist Church interest to the people of this-Bulletin, a paper which was be- State that this matter be settled. ing published by Rev. R. P. If I have falsely quoted Mr. Shuler, pastor of the First Meth- Ferguson, you should ask for odist Church of Temple, in be- my resignation this hour. If half of prohibition, that Mr. Mr. Ferguson has been quoted Ferguson used the following correctly and is uttering false language in one of his speeches denials, it is of interest to the during that campaign:

"If these cigarette smoking boys want to go to hell, let them go. Our business has to be taken care of. My pocketbook is my principles"

J'I am now advised that Mr. Shuler has authorized the Home and State to reproduce the above item. Mr. Ferguson never used any such language at any time, privately or publicly and publicly denounced same as absolutely false in his speech at Gatesville."

Mr. Ferguson is taken from literature being circulated by Mr. Ball's friends:

Ferguson's Own Umpires Testify Against Him.

To his congregation at the University Methodist Church, Austin, the pastor, Rev. R. P. Shuler, made Sunday morning the following reply to a Dallas County speech of Candidate Ferguson:

"As your pastor, it is due you that I make a statement this morning. I have been accused by Hon. James E. Ferguson. candidate for Governor, with having falsified in making a quotation from a local option speech delivered by him in 1909. It is not enough that this quotation has already been substantiated by the sworn testimony of half a dozen as good men as ever lived in Bell County, Texas. It does not seem sufficient that a thousand people heard Mr. Ferguson's statement. I am sure I could get a hundred affidavits to the effect that I quoted him correctly. And yet, in the face of all this, Mr. Ferguson denounces my quotation and declares he did not utter the sentiment I expressed. "A few days ago Mr. Ferguson made a speech in Dallas County that was reported in the Dallas News. He there referred to a letter written me five years ago, at the time of the campaign in which he made his famous

people of this State, whom he is

asking to make him Governor. Mr. Ferguson has tried to make it appear that Mr. Burgess and Judge Evans were of the opinions that he had been misquoted. Now, I have statements from these two men, to whom he soboldly points the people of this State, which statements I shall read:

From Mr. Burgess.

"Rev. R. P. Shuler, Austin, Tex. "My Dear Sir .- Your request in connection with a statement The above was taken from a made by James E. Ferguson in pamphlet being circulated by the Bell County campaign of Ferguson's campaign managers. 1909 has been received and I The following pertinent reply to shall be glad to give you a statement of facts in connection with the case.

> "I was present at the prohibition meeting addressed by yourself in which you quoted Mr. Ferguson as saying 'What difference does it make if these sap-headed, cigarette-smoking boys want to go to hell,' and 'my pocketbook is my principles.

"Mr. Ferguson took exception to this quotation you made from his speech. He therefore made public, so far as 1 am able to emember, the following That Judge Evans and my self would agree that your quotation was correct that he would vote the Pro ticket and make a public apology, provid ing that you would vote the Anti ticket and make a public apology if, in our opinion you had mix understood Mr. Ferguson out waiting to see if you would accept the proposition in order to save Mr. Ferguson embarrassment, we, together, called Mr. Ferguson and informed him, that in our opinion you had quoted him correctly. This he failed to agree with, but that did not change our opinion in the matter.

183.15
33.61
155.31
88.92
77.71
511,21
\$2,971.94
(Profit)

CIGARS \$6,769.45 Sales Inventory 2-28-13 145.16 Purchases 5,416.21 \$5,661.37 58.56 Less Inventory 5,602,81

BILLIARDS **Revenue from Members** \$583.70 Less Expenses

446.72 Interest on Deposit..... 168.36 Dues from members 24,359.61 Rent General Repairs Waiter's Coats and Linen **Rental** on equipment Reading matter-subscriptions to magazines, periodicals etc., 112.60 Stationery and Printing Telephone and Telegraph Postage Ges lce Laundry Miscellaneous Expenses 1.058.56 liquor; it helped buy \$112.60 er chips and playing cards? \$31,861.10 Loss from Operations 12 months -- \$4,436.13 Add other income, Initiation fee..... 1,850.00 \$2,487.13 Less Cost of Roof Garden

Charged off Add Surplus 2-28-13 Surplus 2-28-14

without owning the bar?

owner of such liscense?

Now, it being established that

the Houston Club is in the busi

business? This Houston Club ac-

cording to the published apology

has more than 500 members and

Tom Ball is one of them. He

paid \$100 when be joined. He

tain the Club. What became of

was made of the \$50 dues paid by

136.98 pays \$50 per year dues to main-

auditor's report?

the bartender.

(Loss)

1,166.64

The Federal Government is not as many parts as there are memso kind as the State Courts. It bers, Who will get Tom Ball's classes the Houston Club Bar part? He has been earning diviwith the common saloon of the dends from the sale of liquor in the Houston Club, and when he street and forces it to pay retail puts it out of business, and the liquor dealers internal revenue Rankin prophecy is fulfilled, then liscense. Will Tom Ball state will he receive his "dividends." that the Houston Club is not the

liquor for anything of value, ded to two will not always give whether money or other prop- the same result. erty, benefit or pleasure, is, in law, ness of selling liquor, are not its members engaged in the same Tom's \$100? What application 4.800.00 and pencil pushers who have so be nefits from such sale? Will he Perhaps it will be well for you 298.22 valiantly or ignorantly vouched deny that the profits made from to consider a few challenges. 490.72 for Tom Ball, follow an analysis the sale of "booze" over his club

463.38 the sale of liquor contributed the more pleasing? Have not he, and year. 175.00 sum of \$2,971.94 to this revenue his fellow Club members, earned 210.25 and that membership dues consti- a surplus of more than \$20,000.00 Ball will not make affidavit that I have said what you say I did, Insurance_____ 1,223.33 tute the item of \$24,359.61 thereof. Was not a part of this surplus he was in ignorance that gamb-876.55 Fifty dollars of this was Tom's. earned from the sale of whiskey ling was carried on in his Club 1.116.65 Follow Tom's \$50. During the and beer over the Club bar? at the time he received your year ending February 28th, 1914, Would not the surplus have been nomination at Fort Worth. He Playing Cards and Chips 361.45 it helped buy \$7,455.31 worth of more had they spent less for pok-

worth of literature; it helped buy Some of you very gentlemen

Another line of agument which you have denounced it as a hell supportars, they are not qualified fastens Tom to the Bar, the Bar to hole because its members served to give an intelligent decision on 3,803.92 Tom, and the sale of intoxicating beer with its occasional lunches. the moral phases of Tom Ball's 27,115.75 liquors to your great man. He is You now hold up for adoration -20,824.70 going to put his club out of the and political worship the biggest

reasoning declares that they doing no more than distributing a common stock of liquor among their members, while the ROBUST SENSE of the community knows the transaction to be a sale.'

You gentlemen need a little "robust reasoning" and less of that "refined reasoning" which is Another test. An exchange of silly enough to argue that two ad-

Again it has been charged that a sale of liquor. If, in return for gambling is carried on in Tom liquor, I receive a ride, food, a bed Ball's Club. This is not denied at night, a shelter from a storm, a by Mr. Ball in your published ticket to a theater, the loan of a apology and therefore not inhorse, the use of a gun, I am just cluded within your general as guilty of a sale of liquor as warranty of him. No sane man though I had received a silver can admit that \$216.00 was spent dollar therefor. Your man Ball in one year by said Houston Club states that he has received no for chips and playing cards and dividends from the sale of liquor at the same time deny that him during the year ending with in the Houston Club and the gambling was carried on in and Houston Country Club. Will he by said Houston Club. You are Now you expert bookkeepers also state that he has received no vain glorious in your challenges.

Challenge No. One. Your man 659.92 of the Auditor's Statement. Your bar are not used to minister to Ball will not make an affidavit attention is directed to the item: his comforts, to make the chairs that gambling has not been "Total revenues for the year- softer, the service better, the carried on frqeuently in the \$27,505.61." You will note that jawn greener, the golf course Houston Club during the past

> Challenge No. Two. Your same then told you about the Bar, why did he not tell you about the

gambling? \$316.45 worth of poker chips and have spasms because your local "But, perhaps, you gentlemen and playing cards; it helped buy Elk's Club has billiard and pool will take the self-righteous Revenue License; it helped pay tables and gives an occasional position that, because of the bedance, and, in the past, many of nighted condition of Ferguson's

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statement. He says:

"In that campaign when Mr. Shuler, then editor of the Methodist Church Bulletin, charged me with having said that in my speech, I went to him and made this proposition: "If I do not deserve to live in a decent community, but I am so sure I didn't say it that I'll leave it to Rev. George Burgess, Baptist preacher, and Judge H. M. Evans, a steward in the Methodist Church." (In that same challenge he agreed to vote the pro ticket and make an apology if his committee decided that I

had quoted him correctly.) challenge up against the state- beg to further add that after an ments and affidavits of many men who have declared that he

"Yours very sincerely, "Geo. E. Burgess."

"I wish also to give a statement from Judge Eyans of Temple, the other man named by Mr. Ferguson on his committee and one of the best men in this: State:

From Mr. Evans.

'Rev. R. P. Shuler, Austin, Tex. "My Dear Sir:-Your letter of recent date referring to that speech of Mr. Ferguson's in that strenuous campaign has just been received. I beg to make this statement in regard to the matter. At the request of many friends, after talking with both. yourself and Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Burgess and myself met and made a written report of our recollection of what Mr. Ferguson said, or rather, as to your and Mr. Ferguson's statements as to what he said. In our opinion you and Mr. Ferguson both stated substantially what he "Now Mr. Ferguson puts his said. Your statements differed personal word and this old only in verbage, not in sense. I

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For a limited time we will sell -AT GRISSOM'S I have a few more official poll Everything the best at Montcertain styles of P & O and Avery Cultivators for \$35. McNeill & tax lists, \$3.00 while they last. mery and Grisham's Emory Menetee. 4t N. McNeill spent last Thursday Smith Hwd. Co. LOCAL Miss Anlida Hughes came up with his house at Weinert. Q. J. Wood of Throckmorton from Stamford and spent Sunday Mrs. F. A. Trice of Weinert NOTES **NEW SKIRTS** spent several days in this city this with the home toiks. asited in this city last week. week, in the interest of his can-W. A. Earnest of Rule made a didacy for representative. Rev. A. M. Griffin went to Chico trip to Munday, via this city the Just received by express, a Friday to fill an appointment. S. Bevers was able to visit his first of the week, Ball is Coming Red farm near Weinert Tuesday. Try our Pay-Day cigars. If it is something good to eat, Mr. Bevers has been sick for some new lot of the latest creations Ferguson has been here. Montgomery & Grisham you are looking for, trade with us After having heard both you time; but is now convalescing. in Ladies Separate Skirts. W. S. Fouts made a trip to Posey & Huckabee. should decide that a dollar will Weinert the first of the week. F. M. Bentley of Gainesville has They are made with the buy more dependable goods at Rev. J. F. Lloyd has returned purchased the farm of Dr. A. G. Mr. and Mrs. McKee spent Sun-Jno. W. Pace & Co. from Spur, where he filled his ap-Neathery, three miles west of new Russian tunics of all day with friends at Weinert. pointment Sunday. Ask for Alta Vista Ice Cream. Haskeli, and will move out soon. wool crepe, Granit and French Mrs. A. M. Griffin visited at Everything neat and sanitary We now have cigaretts. For a limited time we will sell certain styles of P & O and Avery at Kinnison's barber shop. Baths Munday the first of the week. Montgomery & Grisham's One skirt finished at serge. only 15c. Everything the best at Monttf Cultivators for \$35. McNeill & M. O. Shook left Tuesday for Smith Hwd. Co. gomery & Grisham's S. L. Robertson and wife have bottom with the new Roman Fort Worth. returned from an extended visit to Miss Ida Thompson left Thurs-Mrs. W. J. Skaggs has returned Good baths at Kinnison's barber stripe effect. a son at Wichita Falls. dap for a visit at Wichita Fall. from Gorman, where she was shop at 15c. Specially Priced at \$5. to \$10. Judge Stinson of Anson passed called a few days ago to the bed-Cold drinks of all kinds at Mont-Try our Pay-Day cigars. through this city Monday on his side of a sick grandchild. The gomery & Grisham's Montgomerv & Grishan. way to Throckmorton. child died. W. A. Whatley made a trip to Mrs. H. C. Scott is visiting at NEW GIRDLES Let E. L. Northcutt do your Seymour the first of the week. Virgil Hudson shipped a car of Mineral Wells. Satisfaction hauling. guaranhogs to Fort Worth Tuesday. He Miss Nevada Baker visited at We now have cigaretts. teed. tt bought two Poland China hogs Stamford the first of the week. Made of Morie and Roman Montgomery & Grisham's Miss Ida Thompson of Bartlett, from F. C. Lowe of the west side, Baths are selling for only 15c Mrs. B. E. Karr of Judge is is visiting her parents, Rey. and that weighed 910 lbs. stripe silk. Shirred on elastic each at Kinnison's barber shop. tt visiting at Buie. Mrs, R. W. Thompson. Mrs E. E. Street, who has been belts. All new shades. Miss Alice Poole left Saturday Alta Vista Ice Cream "The Pure visiting her grand-parents, Mr. Mrs. W. Sowell left Wednesday to visit with friends at Austin. Ice Cream." to spend the Summer with her and Mrs. J. F. Collier, left the Price 75c to \$1.25 We now have cigaretts. Fay your light bill by the 10th sister Mrs. Haswell at Amarillo. first of the week for Roswell,New Montgomery & Grisham's Mexico, where Mr. Street has a or service will be discontinued. J. Middleton and wife of Nolen-Haskell Power Co. Pay your light bill by the 10th **NEW SILKS** business. ville, Bell county, are visiting their or service will be discontinued. K. Baker left the first of the son, F. D. C. Middleton of east side. There will be socialist candidate Haskell Power Co. week for Denver. and Ball-Ferguson speakers at Misses Salome, Grace and Just received by express a For Sale_Good milk cow, fresh; Rochester Saturday. If you want Mrs. Geo. Beavers left Wednes-Gladis Anthony left Wednesday will sell at a bargin for cash. Apto be entertained for a whole day, big lot of the newest things in day for Oklahoma, for a summer trip to Colorade. you had better go to Rochester ply at this office. Try our Pay-Dav cigars, For sale cheap-Fresh baled Saturday. silks. W. D. Koonce left the first of Montgomery & Grisham, Johnson grass hay. Grover Sim-Tafetas, all colors, 36 inches \$1.00 the week to visit friends at Green-The merchants and business mons. Tom Ballard spent last week in houses of Haskell will close their ville. Mr. E. B. Woodard left Sunday this city with friends. places of business Saturday July Mrs. Lee Killingsworth left evening for Stamford to operate a W. C. Allen left Thursday for a 4th. Let the people take notice Wednesday for her home in Okla-35 inch Morie, new shades \$1.50 linotype for the Leader this week. visit to friends at Buie. and arrange their business affairs Priced homa Miss Iva Sims came up from and trading before that day. Cold drinks of all kinds at Mont-Miss Pansy and baby Blanch Abilene and spent Sunday at 40 inch Crepe de chine 75c gomery & Grisham's Hon. W. P. Lane of Austin, our Garber, are visiting their sister at Priced \$1.75 down to home, returning in the eyening. Rev. C. B. Meador of Stamford, Morgan. present comptroller, was in our Lost-Between the ice plant and 36 inch Printed tafeta, navy city Thursday and spoke to a fair-\$1.00 was in this Thursday. Miss Gail Wingo has a position town, an ice saw. Finder please sized audience in the afternoon at color. Beautiful patterns Mrs. Theo. Wright, has returned with the telephone people at return to ice plant and get reward. the courthouse in the interest of from a visit to Stamford. Stamford. A. Tenn of Munday was in this his candidacy for congressman-at-NEW WHILE Poll lists-Ask the Free Press Dick Carothers 12 miles west of city Wednesday, negotiating for large. about them. of this city, has threshed 20 the old Jno. Lamkin blacksmith Fred Alexander has completed a Courtney came in from the bushels per acres from 100 acres shop. It is time now for White course in Bookeeping at Brantley South on Tuesday morning train. of wheat, Joseph P. South state manager Draughon Business College, ard foot wear. The demand in Everything the best at Mont-Rev. J. M. Lewis of Robertson of the Brotherhood of American returned home the first of the gomery & Grisham's county, is visiting his old friend Yeomen was here on business last week. He completed a six months the larger cities is the greatest Miss Florence French is visiting J. C. Cobb. course in four months. week. it has ever been. We are friends at Oklahoma City. Judge W. H. Murchison made a Mr. and Mrs. S, L. Chamberlain Helen Shook was taken to Abi-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman professional trip to Wichita Falls of Dallas, who have been visiting lene last week for an operation supplied with plain pumps of Thursday. visited at Hamlin last week. in this city have returned to their for appendicitis. She was accomof buck and canvas, also Mary Mrs. A. E. Owens of Mo. is visithome. panied by her parents, Mr. and H. F. Barnes went to Dundee Judge. R. Smith is in the city as Mrs. M. S. Shook. We hear she ing her cousin, Mrs. Roy Hubbard Sunday to see his best girl. Price \$1.50 to \$3.50 Janes. we write, and will speak at 2:30 stood the operation very well, and of this city. Cold drinks of all kinds at Mont-9. m. He will go to Rule and speak will soon be well again. gomery & Grisham's R. H. Chancellor of Wichita BARGAINS at 8:30. Falls was in this city Tuesday, on Stanley J. Clarke and Mrs. Dora Miss Lou Smith of the east side a land trade. Mrs. E. H. Neill and children Mertz, National Socialist organis visiting at Doans, Texas. Mrs. B. H. Dodson is visiting are spending the week with her izers, passed through this city Misses Nellie and Artie Max-Note these exceptional baraunt. Mrs. Gus Martindale, near. Tuesday on their way to Rocheswith her son Frank Dodson of well are visiting at Dublin. ter, to attend a socialist rally. Mr Rochester. Fort Worth. gains in high grade seasonable Pay your light bill by the 10th Clarke will be here on first Mon-S. O. Fraser of Rule left via this or service will be discontinued. The best screens to be had at You will profit by day and will make some speeches. goods. city the first of the week for a The Haskell Lumber Co's Yard. Haskell Power Co. visit to Fort Worth for a three J. G. Russell, Mgr- tf The city council have begun the buying now. weeks visit. work of putting in culverts, and Mrs. W. W. Price and Miss Floy draining the water straight to the Mrs. J. W. Carlisle, of Holland, One lot Ladies Oxfords, carried from last sea-Prince left Tuesday for a visit to DRUG branch. If every street carried Mineral Wells. who has been visiting her sister, the water straight to the branch 25c Scotch Ginghams 12ic Mrs. S. A. Hughes, has returned Miss Flossie Stephens left Wedin south Haskell, without divert-\$1.25 Long silk gloves \$1.00 to her home. nesday for a visit with friends at ing east or west, overflows and W. G. Bedford and wife left the E Wichita Falls. duck ponds would be things of first of the week for Mineral Wells, Mrs. R. L. Penick of Stamford the past. where they will spend the most of There are also other barwas a passenger on Wednesday Jos. South of Wichita Falls, the summer. morning train. FOR gains. Come and see them, State Manager of the Yeoman. For a limited time we will sell Trade with Posey and Huckacertain styles of P & O and Avery Cultivators for \$35. McNeill & was in this city last week looking ADIES you will buy. bee and get votes in Shetland after the business of the order. pony contest. Smith Hwd. Co. (adv.) Mr. Ramey went with him on his return to the Falls, and will be Mrs. G. T. Reland of Denison, Mrs. M. E. Oates of Rochester, who has been visiting at Knox sent into the field as District GRISSOM left via this city, Tuesday for a Your toilet accessories Manager. He will probably be visit at Gonzales. City. returned via this city to her like your dress adds a great stationed at Childress. deal to your appearance. home Tuesday. When in need of ice, ring phone Cheap toilet article exposes No. 161. Will be glad to serve you. Haskell Power Co. Mrs. R. V. Robertson and childmany homely faces while The Store with the Goods ren, who have been visiting at our line of Talcums, Face Powder, Perfumery and Soap makes lots of sun-Seymour, have returned to their J. W. Underwood of Denton, a friend of T. W. Johnson, was in home in this city. Are You a Woman? shine on lots of ugly faces. this city Friday. Mrs. W. H. Oakley of Abilene, Judge and Mrs. D. H. Hamilton Mrs. Oates and children, Verna, We keep the best line of visited with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth and Hill, left Thursday E. L. Northcutt is prepared to nee Miss Munn, formerly of this do all kinds of hauling. Prompt city, is visiting her parents, Mr. this class of goods in this Wayne Perry, of the south side for Mineral Wells to spend a few city the first of the week. and satisfactory service. and Mrs. Munn. days at that resort. **I ake** Bob Montgomery left Tuesday Mrs. J. W. McCurley of Wichita Mrs. G. C. Cooley of Fort Worth, W. A. Earnest of Rule made a for Dallas. He will attend the Falls, who has been visiting Mrs. who has been visiting with Mrs. trip to Munday, via this city .he R. J. McCurley of this vicinity, has J. W. Murray of this city, has reresubmission rally. first of the Fort Worth, for a Before buying be sure to Miss Myrtle McDonald was call- three week's visit. get our new prices on New returned to her home. turned to her home. man's Tonic i ne 🛾 York goods as they are the ed the first of the week to Abilene Josh Wright of Wichita Falls Mrs. Okla. Wilson of Anson, who cheapest considering their Mrs. F. I. Dyer, who has been to nurse a patient. has been visiting her parents, visiting in this city, has returned and his little son spent several good quality. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabors of Rule, to her home at Barstow, after a Mrs. T. D. Isabell of Munday days the first of the week with no. W. Pace & Co. returned Sunday via this city to visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. spent several days last week with Mrs. J. S. Wright, Mr. Wright's FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS friends in this city. mother. her home. J. F. Loyd.

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ON'T withdraw your Child from the Shetland Pony and Buggy Contest. Probably you have been asked to do this, and have considered doing so, but let us urge upon you under no consideration whatever allow yourself to make this great mistake.

More than likely you have been told that so-and-so and so-andso were working for a certain child, and that practically all votes were going to be given to this child,



and that yours would have no chance to win. This is a flagrant mistake. YOUR CHILD has as much chance to win this outfit as has any child in the county.

Remember this contest runs until the middle of September and in that length of time there is no telling what might happen to throw thousands of votes to your child.

Stay in the Race. Don't be a Quitter. Stay to WIN. Work a little harder every Some of our greatest battles have been won at the last moment. Children get day. busy and get the Votes. Stay in the contest till the last minute. Your Chance to Win is Good.

The Haskell Free Press Hunt Bros., Dry Goods **Corner Drug Store** Palace Meat Market Photoplay Airdome

Posey & Huckabee, Groceries Marvin's Garage

The Layman's Organization.

ing co-operative meeting will be For several months there has one object of the organization. **Big Co.Operative Meeting**

Joint Discussion

chant, their clerks, every doctor, Another Cyclone at Peacock. The Free Press editor listened We are requested to announce every lawyer, every mail carrier, The Peacock Cyclone, owned been organized, temporary at One of the most important com- to the announcement of a big co- that Rev. Shultz and W. H. Mur- every carpenter, every blacksmith, and edited by J. W. Thompson, least, what is known as a Lay- mittees is the Evangelical, which operative meeting to be held in chison will hold a joint discussion every butcher, every city official, comes again a welcome visitor to

an extent that it has been de- ceived by this organization. elected as permanent .president ways be found ready to do its Dean and R. C. Montgomery, to the ascendancy of the religious tails will be given later. draft by-laws and constitution, spirit, without which no coment committees were suggested, as follows:

Executive, W. P. Whitman, J. L. Robertson, T. G. Williams and Burl Cox.

Programme. R. C. Whitmire, T. C. Williams, N. McNeill.

Evangeliism. O. T. Kolb, O B. Norman and G. E. Courtney. Membership. F. L. Daugherty, J. A. Couch and J. T. Killings worth.

Relief. R. H. Davis, G. E. Ballew and J. N. McFatter. Good Government. F. G. Alex ander, S. G. Dean and R. C. Montgomery.

Social. A. J. Smith and C. D. Long.

B. Lamkins and H. F. Haley.

hold of their respective duties Fretful; Grinding of teeth; Tosswith a commendable earnestness ing in Sleep; Peculiar Dreams and energy, and great results --- any one of these indicate Child are expected.

is to promote the religious and the Worms-the cause of your moral status of Haskell and child's condition, Is Laxative and vicinity. A large scope of work aids Nature to expel the Worms. has been planned but for the Supplied in candy from. Easy present a specific work in pro- for children to take. 25., at your moting the interest of the com- Druggist.

men's Organization, composed of will arrange for laymen to visit Haskell beginning the first Sun- at Rochester Saturday afternoon,

was appointed, and this com- munity can-hope to progress, mittee made its report last Sun- either morally, religiously, eduday, in which a number of differ- cationally, commercially or in civic improvement.

> The Laymen are meeting at the Presbyterian church every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the present, and every man in the town has not only a cordial invitation to attend, but is urged to meet with them, whether you are a christian or not. You will always find a warm welcome, and you will always find a warm welcome, and you will enjoy the splendid talks given by the different members of the organization.

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A Coated. Music. James A. Greer, John Furred Tongue; Strong Breath: Pains; Circles under Eyes. Pale, These committees have taken Sallow Complexion; Nervous, has Worms. Get a box of Kicka-The object of the organization poo Worm Killer at once. It kills

the men of the different churches the different school houses in day in August, with gratification. July 4th. The public is cordially one hundred and forty farmers. clone at Peacock destroyed Mr. of the town. At first it was the country, with the hope that The plan as announced is to build invited to hear them. thought that the organization new interest may be inspired for a temporary tabernacle (pity it would be conducted merely in an the upbuilding of the religious could not be a permanent one) informal mannner, having only a and moral status, seeking the co- and all the churches of the town a presiding officer. But the in- operation of the people in the will join in a co-operative meetterest have increased to such country in the noble work con- ing. Arrangements have been made with Rev. Locket Adair, of cided to effect a permanent The Free Press heartily en Dallas, to conduct the meeting. organization. Last Sunday a dorses this movement on the It is hoped and expected that week ago R. E. Sherrill was part of the layety, and will al- great results will be obtained from this meeting. Haskell needs and James A. Greer as secretary- part in the work. We are always it, and if the church members will treasurer. A committee com- to be found on the side of good do their part we will have it. Furposing F. G. Alexander, S. G. government, good morals and ther announcements of the de-

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date for representative, went ers. to Seymour Thursday, bearing almost a unanimous endorsement

of his neighbors, men who know him best. He has the endorsement of every democratic mer-



the county officals, and more than endorsed him. These men all vote at the town of Haskell.

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was worth more to him than the Hon. Bruce W. Bryant Indorsed. cost of his entire stock of these Hon. Bruce W. Bryant, candi- medicines. For sale by All Deal-

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Ordination Services

The First Baptist Church of Haskell has called a Presbytery to meet next Wednesday evening at 8:45 to ordain to the full work of the gospel ministry Brother Era T. Miller.

The following brethren are asked to have part in the service: Revs. R.W. Thompson, J.F.Currie, I. N. Alvis, W. R. Underwood and L. L. Sams.

L. L. Sams Pastor.

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quite different from him.

make anyone think, object to or approve. The people of Peacock are fortunate in getting a man as editor of their local paper, who stands for some principles, and he is worth something to the community. May his tribe increase,

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indian, white feet. Brand E S on left hip Pa. was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and Phone 74 or notify Mary Stead- day," she writes. "I would feel It p bloated and have headache and after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted upon my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by All Dealers.

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I desire to say to the people, that sickness in my family, has kept me at home for some time, but that I do not want to be forgotten. I will be around to see you about that justice office, before the primary. I have not lost my enthusiasm, and assure you all that I want your good will, confidence and support, and will promise to give you the best service of which I may be capable. S. A. Hughes,

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HASHELL, TEXAS, July 4, 1914.

Old Setlers Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin invited a party of old setlers to a basket picnic, at their ranch, eight miles east of town, last Thursday, and it proved to be one of the happy events of the season. Gathered there under the shade of the trees, several of the old families lived over the scenes and discussed the incidcents of 25 and 30 years ago.

To them the years had passed swiftly, and it was the first time a formal gathering of those pioneers had taken place for years. There are not over fifty people now living in this county. who were here when the county organized in 1885.

The spot selected for the occasion. was about two hundred yards south of the ranch house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Baldwin, on the banks of Red Creek, where a never-failing well and windmill kept the fish pond at the house and stock tanks in the pastures overflowing with the best of water. The party arrived about ten welcook A.M., and after an exchange of greeting, and inspec tion of the picturesque surrounding, the ladies got out their baskets and lemonade and grape juice was prepared by the men of the party A spread was arranged on the ground, and every thing in the way of fried chicken, salads. cazes, pies and pickles were displayed to the assembled guests. The lounch was deliberate and conversation lively, every one feeling at liberty to say what he or she pleased, at the expense of some good natured friend Many expressions of apprecia-

fulness of Mr and Mrs. Baldwin, who made it possible for the guests to enjoy such an occasion.

ters, Mable, Fannie Jack and 25th. and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post, and children, Baily,

Draper, Mrs. J. S. Boone and daughter, Miss Tommie, Mrs. Mrs. Jim Wright and daughter, Mrs. Cooper of Campbell, Texas, guests of Mr. aud Mrs. J. L.

tin. the old setlers, who did not they are doing at the College. attending, but Mr. and Mrs.W.F. Draper has promised to have somthing doing at their ranch on Lake Creek, and we hope to meet them all on this occasion. The golden tresses and raven

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mar-

locks of 30 years ago, were

of snow, but success in a measure

had come to those of us who were there, and as we look back into the vista of the past, we can congratulate the pioneers for having made a success of business, and of those who were married in the early days, there was none a failure in the family life, for "the old love was living yet", and the heart beat as in the days of youth. We remembered the wedding of this and that one. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were a young couple when they came to Haskell, Mr. Baldwin went back to Honey Grove for Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Draper had to hire a buggy from a livery Surprising Cure of Stomach stable at Anson, 30 miles away, and go to Throckmorten to get

of Austin.

tion were made, of the thought- Cotton Classing and Marketing Taught

The A. & M. College is offering a course in cotton classing and Those present, were Mr. and marketing during the summer Mrs. J. L. Baldwin and daugh- which will be open 'till July the

This course is intended par-Elizabeth, Mr. add Mrs. J. M. ticularly for young men who are Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. preparing themselves for the cot-Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. ton business, but there is no doubt Long, and daughters, Bernice that our farmers should know more about the marketing and value of their cotton crop.

The last Legislature provided Fannie, and Gaines, and Squire that cotton classing shall be taught J. S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. in all public schools having a scholastic population of less than 300 except in sections were less than ten per cent of the total Cabbie Fields, Mrs. L. M. acreage planted is cotton, unless Garrett, Mrs. T. L. McCarty, so ordered by the school board of trustees.

This school will be under the management of Prof. Bagley of the Textile Department of the Baldwin, Rue Joice and Francis College and the instruction will Cooper, Alberta, Gladis and Clay be given by Mr. W. J. Butler of Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mar. Dallas and Mr. T. S. Miller of Gatesville. Both of these men are experienced cotton buyers and There were quite a number of have special training for the work

The cost of this instruction is \$7.00 per week so that if a young man should go there for a month it would cost about \$40.00 and he would know enough about the cotton business to teach it or buy it. Students may enter at any time during the session but they

should remember that the school threaded with glistening strands will close July 25th. Any one wishing any special information about the school may get it by writing to J. B. Bagley, College Station, Texas.

College Station, Texas,

June 11th, 1914. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the A. and M. College last night permission was granted to cotton students to board at the College Mess Hall and room in one of the dormitories for \$4.90 per week. Those taking advan-tage of this will have to furnish their own pillow, pillow cases,

sheets, and towels. The above includes rooms equipped with running water, lights, and shower baths.

Trouble.

When you have trouble with license and get the services of a your stomach or chronic constipaminister, Mr. and Mrs. Long tion, don't imagine that your case were married in the old court is beyond help just because your house, at the same time with Mr. doctor fails to give you relief. nd Mrs. W. B. Anthony, now f Anstin. These weddings were celebrat-d with a training failed and refused to pay be and to the Honorade District Control of the Honorade Control of the Honorade District Control of the Honorade District Control of the Honorade Control of the Ho and Mrs. W. B. Anthony, now Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., d with a typical cow boy's ball. ach. Everything I ate upset it Mr. and Mrs. Martin were mar- terribly. One of Chamberlian's ried at the old Methodist church, advertising booklets came to me. Mr. and Mrs. Post belonged to After reading a few of the letters the younger set, and were mar- from people who had been cured ied with more modernsurround by Chamberlain's Tablets, I deings. Mr. and Mrs. Pres Baldwin cided to try them. I have taken are just a model young couple. nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost eat everything that I want." For Haskell county has the largest sale by All Dealers,

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To the Sheriff or any Constaŏ. ble o fHaskell County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in 8 some newspaper published in the County of Haskell for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, C.L. Johnson, J.O. Barnhill and Cary Touchstone whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Haskell at the Court House thereof, in Haskell on the 23rd day of Nov. 1914, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 10th day of June A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1897. wherein H. G. McConnell is plaintiff and C. L. Johnson, J.O. Barnhill and Cary Touchstone are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Suit for title to and possession of in form of trespass to try title to, lot No. 14. in block "C" of the Foster Ad-

dition to the town of Haskell, in Haskell County, Texas, plaintiff alleging the claim of plaintiff and defendant as follows:

Plaintiff claims title to said property by reason of the following facts: (a) Mildred Whitfield is the common source of title from which the claims of both plaintiff and defendants emanate. (b) On the 12th day of May 1906, the said Mrs. Mildred Whitfield, joined by her husband, Geo. Whitfield, whitens the teeth and aids digesconveyed said land and premises by their deed in writing, bear-ing that date to Cary Touch-stone, which deed is recorded at shipping costs we will ship a big page 547, Vol. 31, of the deed records of Haskell County, Texas, but in said deed the superior title to said land was reserved in the said Mrs. Mildred Whitfield and Geo. Whitfield to se cure payment of a certain note for \$32.50, executed by the defendaut Cary Touchstone, pay-able to Geo. Whitfield and Mil dred Whitfield, on or before two years after date, same bearing even date with said deed in said deed the vendor's lien was also retained to secure payment of said note, same bearing interest at ten per cent per annum, payable annually, and providing to please you. for ten per cent additional as attorneys fees. (c) There-after on the 21st day of August 1908, the said Cary Touchstone and all the other defendants



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school fund of any county in the state with only two exceptions. Harris has the largest, leading with a permanent fund of \$295, 596.75, Hutchison county comes next with a fund of \$272,200.00, and Haskell county will realize from the school land sale, \$177, 712.50. Interest on the Haskell county fund at five per cent, will produce, \$5,855.62, annually, which will be available for paying the salaries of teachers.

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Faithful Unto Death.

A reporter on a Kansas City paper was among those on a relief train that was being rushed to the scene of a railway wreck in Missouri. About the first victim the Kansas City reporter saw was a man sitting in the road with his back to a fence. He had a black eye, his face was somewhat scratched, and his clothes were badly torn-but he was entirely

calm.

The reporter jumped to the side of the man against the fence. "How many hurt?" he asked of the prostrate one.

"Haven't heard of any body being hurt," said the battered person.

"What was the cause of the wreck?"

" Wreck? Haven't heard of any wreck.'

" You haven't heard of any wreck? Who are you, anyhow?"

know that that's any of your above mentioned has been acbusiness, but I am the claim-agent quired by this plaintiff. of this road."-Harper's Magazine.

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deed in writing bearing date August 21st, 1908, to K. Collier and at the same time conveyed all their right, title and interest in said property. (d) Thereafter on the 19th day of November 1913, the said K. Collier, by his deed in writing conveyed said note and said land and premises to the plaintiff in this case, and the plaintiff alleges that said note and all interest and the attorneys fees thereon still remain unpaid, and that he is by reason of the foregoing facts the legal and equitable holder and owner of the same as against the defendant Cary Touchstone and as against any other defendant in this cause and as against any one else.

The claim of the defendants to said property as asserted by them is as follows: (a) The defendant Cary Touchstone claims said property by reason of his purchase from Mildred Whitfield and Geo. Whitfield, above mentioned, though he has failed and refused to pay the above described note. (b) The claim of the defendants, C. L. Johnson and J. O. Barnhill is that they purchased said property from the defendant Cary Touchstone.

The plaintiff alleges that his title is superior to that of any of the defendants; that he holds the superior title of Mildred Whitfield and Geo. Whitfield, reserved as aforesaid, in their deed to Cary Touchstone, which "Well, young man, I don't by regular chain of transfers

> Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you

> Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Haskell this, the 10th day of Guy O. Street,

Clerk District Court Haskell County, Texas.

Given under my hand this 4th day of June A. D. 1914. W. C. ALLEN

Sheriff, Haskell county Texas

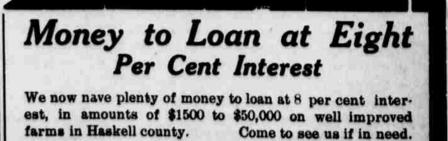
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All of the Aaron Bagby survey No. 152 orth of the 410 acre tract of said survey decided by T. D. Morrel to Annie Morrel; described by metes and bounds in a certain deed recorded in Vol. 67, on page 75 of the deed records of Jones coudty, Texas, said 410 acre tract beginning at the S. W. corner of said survey, and he tract of land herein levied upon containing approximately 230 acres. And on the 7th day of July 1914, being the first Tuesday of said month. between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day at the Court house door of sald county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the ald T. D. Morrel in and to said property. W. C. Allen Sheriff Haskell County, Tex. Young Man, Young Woman I can teach you at your home Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Bank-

ing, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Letter Writing, etc., as successfully BY MAIL as you can be taught at College. You get your money back on completing the course if you are not satisfied. Let me FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleas ant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauscate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any pur-pose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents. send you prices and statements



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A close mouth catches no flies. Your worst enemy is always one of your own trade.

Smear yourself with honey and you will be devoured by flies.

Better be the head of a mouse than the tail of a lion.

Altho a monkey is clothed in silk, still remains a monkey. Get a name for early rising,

and you may he abed all day. To a good appetite no bread is

too hard. Some of these are certainly not and the itching stops instantly. inappropriate under existing cir-Ga-

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zette.

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	OFFICE The Corner Drug Store, Haskell, Texas.	R. H. SPROWLS OTIS B, SMITHEE R. J. PAXTON	testament of N. S. Walton, deceas- ed, acting under the orders of the	The Meat and the Husk.	seats to go and see him play in 'The Lights o' London," at the	Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
	I	J. F. PATRICK C. M. BROWN	County Court of Travis County, Texas. (b) On the 27th day of December 1906 the print day of	a parcel of poems? Can't you	Princess's Theater, They said they didn't mind if	acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the founda-
	DR. A. G. NEATHERY.	J. N. MCFATTER TREASURER	December, 1906, the plaintiff as such executor conveyed said property by his deed in writing,	Post-"Yes; but there was a	they did and hav ng complimentary tickets, all went on a Saturday	tion of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building
	Physician and Surgeon.	EMORY MENEFEE (Re-Ele't'u.)	bearing that date, to W. T. Mc-	Judge.	night to see their employer's per- formance.	up the constitution and assisting
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Business Men's Card July Fourth

Stores Closed

Sleep late

Nothing to do till tomrow Breakfast at 8 o'clock

Don your overalls, grab the lawn mower and make the grass fly for one hour

Put your lawn mower up, call your nearest neighbor out to the back-yard fence, and have a Ball Ferguson meeting

Meeting closed at 11:30

Go to the house believing your neighbor don't know real politics from hog-hair. Don't tell him this however

Play with the kids till 1:00

Then your wife will call you to the best dinner she has cooked since Xmas

Take an hour and a half for dinner

Tom Moore Cigar with Newspaper

Find something else in your paper to show your political neighbor, then set him another hour and a half and he'll go to supper thinking about you what you thought about him at dinner

Roll on the grass Whistle awhile Sing awhile

Kick up your heels and be a real boy again

Gather the kids around you and explain what Fourth of July is A good supper followed by another Tom Moore

Stroll down to the postoffice for the afternoon mail, and while you are there step right inside the

PHOTOPLAY AIRDOME

and see the best show in the world

This will be a fitting climax to the happiest day you have spent in six months

Only costs you a dime It's cool, clean and comfortable We give you a real show

One that you will think about next week between breaths-when you are working hard again

Community Co-Operation

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community is a good community. in the upbuilding of this locality. However, there is room for growth and improvement and in the better acquainted wih them and and improvment, and, in the patronize them every time you four months without any relief. "I attended DRAUGHON'S, and hands of we people who live in it, can. rest the destinies of this community as a whole, and of we in Bucklen's Arnic Salve for Cuts, suffered with my head since." dividuals as units.

We want this town and its trade Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., territory to prosper and grow, writes: "I have never had a Cut, all hurts. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00, at day to get special training by sendand we want you to join us in Burn. Wound or Sore it would your Druggist. working to this end. You will not heal." Get a box of Buckcome in for your full share of len's Arnica Salve to-day. Keep Sores, whatever success we attain.

community so attractive that Lockjaw, 25c., at your Druggist. people contemplating moving to to this part of the state will be 5 FOR YOUR DEN 5

This town is a good town. This They are heart and soul with us

Burns, Sores

handy at all times for Burns, Let's undertake to make this Sores, Cuts Wounds. Prevents

So Deceptive

Many Maskell People Fail to Realize the Seriousness

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes-keeps you guessing.

Learn the cause-then cure it. Possibly it's weak kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective

We present the tollowing case as proof:

L. A. Norton, N. Reynolds St., Stamford, Tex., says: "I had sharp twinges of pain across the small of my back and my kidneys weak. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and was quickly cured by them. I can recommend this remedy to anyone suffering from kidney trouble.'

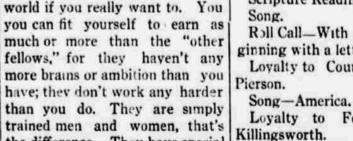
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a Kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Hallmark had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y

The County Union of Haskell county will hold its regular quarterly meeting in the W. O. W. hall in Haskell Thursday and Friday, July 2-3. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation. E. L. RIDLING, Pres. J. O. STARK, Sec.

Stops Neuralgia-Kills Pain.

Sloan's Liaiment gives instant the difference. They have special relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica. knowledge that you don't possess-Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky. is the shortest route to success. writes: "I suffered with quite a J. W. Charlton, Cashier Hermitsevere Neuralgic Headache for age Natl. Bank, Nashville, writes: I used Sloan's Liniment for two know that any young man or or three nights and I haven't womon who takes the Draughon Get a bottle to-day. Keep in the house all the time for pains and

Mrs. Billie Hedge, daughter of Mrs. Adolph Nussbaum, left today for Temple to be the guest



It goes straight to the painful special knowlege and training that part-Soothes the Nerves and make them worth more to their Stops the Pain. It is also good employers than you can possibly for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, be worth until you equip yourself Chest Pains and Springs. You with special training. The best don't need to rub-it penetrates. training is business training. It

Shortest Route To Suc-

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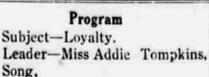
You can go up in the business

Training will be well equipped for business."

You should make the start to ing for Catalogue of Draughon's Texas.

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Three Crops from one Planting J. M. Woodson, of the northeast



In the Dunlap Pony Contest, Vcte for

WILBURN PIPPIN

He Suffers while other Children Play

Scripture Reading-Leader. Song.

Roll Call-With a Scripture beginning with a letter in "Loyalty" Loyalty to Country-Cleveland

Loyalty to Fellowman-Cora

Solo-Artie Belle Cummins Loyalty to Christ-Willie Veas-

Song-"Loyalty to Christ." Piano Solo-Mary Pierson. Everyone especially invited.

Servere Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by All Dealers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all Practical Business College Abilene Notice to Home Missionary Ladies ambition, hope and every mental month will be held at the home ot Mrs. R. C. Montgomery next Monday at four o'clock.

This is a very important meetof Miss Selma Albright and Miss side, called at our office Tuesday ing as it closes the titheing con-

Prominent Real Estate Man.

Credits his cure from Malaria to Grigsb'y Liv-ver-Lax, the modern, nonmetallic Liver Medicine.

Mr. F. E. Gilmore of 209 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas, says unqualifiedly that he was cured, of billiousness, Stomach and Liver trouble and Constipation by LIV-VER-LAX.

He had been a sufferer tor vears from the above complaints which were a sure indication of . malarial condition so prevalent in this climate and his cure is but one of hundreds that are occurring daily.

LIV-VER-LAX is really a wonderful remedy and preventive for malaria and all the obnoxious conditions that arise from the dread disease.

Every one should protect themselves against the malarial germ before it takes hold and develops into serious stages.

Keep a bottle of LIV-VER-LAX in the house and take a dose regularly once a week Thus you will insure to yourself a clear eye, The business meeting for this condition that makes life worth while.



irresistable drawn to it.

Let's start this good work with a firm resolve "not to send, or take Yale and Havard, each 9 in. x 24 in. a dollar away from home that we, can spend to good advantage here." If we take our money keep it here it will surely circulate among us locally in a way that will benefit each and every one of us.

Our merchants can serve us to of good or better advantage than those at a distance and they will reciprocate our patronage by patronizing us, and by co-operating taken for the upbuilding of this city, died the 30th instant, after a immediate section.

On the other hand, the mail April 25th, 1912, and was taken tween the Bledsoe mail box and order houses and distant city seriously ill while his mother was stores have no interest in this community beyond securing our trade and it's up to us as good trade and it's up to us as good, of the family, with sympathy and loyal citizens to give it to them. condolence.

-OUR-

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Closed on July 1st with great

success. We want to assure

you that we appreciate your

patronage during the Sale, and

we will always be glad to have

you visit our store whether

you buy or not.

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BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE PENNANTS

Princeton, Cornell, Michigan Each 7 in. x 21 in.

All best quality felt with telt away it won't come back, if we heading, streamers, letters and mascot executed in proper colors. This splendid assortment sent postpaid for 50 cents and 5 stamps to pay postage. Send now.

> HOWARD SPECIALTY COMPANY. Davton, Ohio. 16-12t

> > Died

Clarence, the infant son of Mr. with us in any movement under- and Mrs. J. F. Hackleman, of this severe illness and was buried in

the local cemetery. He was born

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Clara Pimpler, her cousins, spend- and told us he had just finished ing the great holiday. After a harvesting his oat crop, which short while Mrs. Hedge leaves for |yielded him 45 bushels per acre. the Northern States where Mr. Three years ago he sowed the Hedge is in business. Mrs. Hedge land in oats and harvested a fair will stop over at St. Louis to visit crop, last year he harvested a fair for the social hour which is to folher friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. crop of volunteer oats, and this low the business. Farley, she also stops at Chicago to vear 45 bushels of volunteer oats be the guest of Mrs. C. G. Dodson per acre, thus getting three crops and her sister in law Mrs. M. L. from one sowing. Can you beat

Dodson of Indiana; then all three leave for Minnesota, and go farther North.

Let the Free Press do your job work. We are prepared to do as high class work as can be done anywhere. Prices right.

Reward.

Lost-A pair of spectacles, be-R.W. Herren. 2t my house.

Will Close July 4th

We the undersigned merchants and business men agree to close our places of business the entire day Saturday, July Fourth, for the purpose of taking the National holiday. Hunt Bros. Farmers Supply Co. McNeil & Smith Hdw. Co. Hancock & Co. W. W. Fields and Son. O. B. Norman. J. M. Whitman. Jones Cox & Co. Robertson Bros. Co. W. H. Parsons. E. A. Chambers. Hardy Grissom. **Pinkerton Furniture Co.** F. G. Alexander & Sons. Posey & Huckabee. Sherrill Bros. & Co.

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it? The variety of oats was the Winter Turf.

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The Texas Wonder cures kiding gravel, cures diabetes, weak les and got caught out in the rain, days. and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, Regulates bladder trouble and had it not been for Chamber-in Children. If not sold by your lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea druggist, will be sent by mail on Remedy I could not possibly have receipt of \$1.00. One small bot-tle two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis Mo. Sold by druggists.

The Abilene Reporter has issued a splendid aniversary edition of that journal, that does credit to the management as well as to the city. The Reporter, is a contemporary of the Free Press, and we can boast of the fact that our senior, Mr. Martin, helped edit the first issue of the Free Press dated Jan. 1st 1886. The reporter has completed it's volumun No 28, and, the Free Press is in it's Vol., 29.

A BARGAIN' My 1400 acre farm located one-half mile east of Weinert. Six sets of improvements; about 700 acres in cultivation, balance heavy Mesquite timber land; dark sandy loam soil and all tillable. Price for a limited time \$22.50 per acre.

Liberal terms. Address A. W.

Give the Free Press your job gist. work. Get it done right. We Bucklen's Arnica Salve for can DO it RIGHT at fair prices Burns,

test. The note on the parsonag is now due, so the ladies are urged to be present with any money they may be due the society.

Special music has been prepared

Supt. Publicity.

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, lived but a few hours longer, but I am now well and strong." For sale by All Dealers.

She Knew The Commandents.

A teacher in a big elementary school had given lessons to an infants' class on the Ten Commandments. In order to test their memories she asked:

"Can any little child give me a commandment with only four words in it?" A hand was raised immediately.

"Well?" said the teacher. "Keep off the grass," was the unexpected reply.-Ex.

You're Bilious and Costive!

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue and Indigestion, Mean Liver and 16-12t Bowels clogged. Clean up to-night. Get a 25c. bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills to-day and empty the stomach and bowels of fermenting, gassy foods and waste. A full bowel movement gives a satisfied, thankful feeling-makes you feel fine. Effective, yet mild.

Keep the money at home. Don't gripe. 25c., at your Drug-

Guaranteed 7,5 0 Miles Service These tires bear the greatest known mileage guarantee, yet are sold at a price even less than tires of ordinary guarantee. This guarantee covers punctures, blow-outs and general wear. Guarantee covers 7,500 miles service against everything except abuse.

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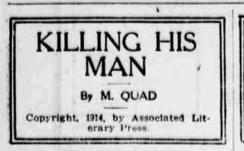
37x5 32.60 5.40 All other sizes, Non-Skids 20 per cent extra. 5 per cent dis-count it payment in full accompanies order and if two are so or dered, shipping charges will be paid by us. C. O. D. on 15 per cent of amount of order. Our output is limited, so we suggest early ordering. We sell direct only, giving the purchaser the ad-vantage of all middlemen's profits. Strongtread Rubber Co. Dayton, Ohio.

Col. Henshaw (in ancient history) "Why was the middle ages called the dark ages?" Secbree_"Because there were" so many Knights."

Call Meeting W. O. W.

All members W. O. W. are requested to meet Monday night July 6th.

Jno. B. Lamkin, Con. Com



There was peace in war-that is the The front there was rest for half a million men.

"Have you ever killed a man?"

Of a sudden, as he lay dozing on his bed in camp one day, Private Hollins asked this question of himself. When cepted 1 sent out more and was rethe war was over and he returned home he would be asked the question His friends and neighbors wouldn't be satisfied with his record of battles, but would sweep it aside and say:

"Yes, we know you were in five of six battles and that you fired hundreds of bullets at the enemy, but can you truthfully say you ever brought a man down?"

He couldn't say it, and he felt that he would lose caste. This feeling put a matrimonial rope around his brought a sudden resolve. It was a resolve that startled him at first, but the more he thought of it the more determined he was to carry it out. He would kill a man. He would do it next time be went on picket.

"This is your post, Hollins," said the corporal as he left him one afternoon at the edge of a wood under a large oak. "We don't know exactly where the enemy's picket is, but it's some where around that log house."

"Today I shall kill a man," said Priwate Hollins as he was left alone, and he began his preparations at once. At long rifle shot away across an old cot ton field was a long house with a few fruit trees standing about it. One might be sure the farmer was off to war and that wife and children, if they had not abandoned the place, were having a miserable existence. Hollins crept down to the fringe of bushes on his side of the field and peered and watched and waited like an Apache in ambush. For an hour he saw nothing. Then a gaunt, ill used dog came among the trees and trotted about in the open in a sneaking fugitive way If the dog was there the house must be inhabited. He had just come to this conclusion when he caught sight of a figure among the trees. It was between the house and the bushes, where he believed the enemy's picket was lying. It must be the picket on his way to and from the well. Perhaps he had gone to the house to light his pipe or boil his coffee. There was a glimpse and it was gone. Another glimpse, another hiding, and then the figure was fair to view. It was a long shot, but a pretty fair target, and with out an instant's hesitation he drew up his gun and fired. When he look ed over the smoke the figure was gone



except for a little skirmishing along occupy and divert my mind during my be goes to Italy is somewhat taken After amusing myself at this work for is lifted to an upper story or washes awhile I constructed a story that I thought pretty good and tried it on a magazine. To my surprise, it was acwarded with more acceptances.

When I came to be troubled with insomnia my story writing furnished me with occupation during hours of wake fulness. I have written many a story or part of a story between 1 and 4 in the morning. I boarded with a lady. Mrs. Stoughton, and her daughter. Kate. I may admit in passing that when a man boards with a lady who has a daughter, especially if that daughter is attractive, he is likely to neck. At any rate, an affair was brewing between Kate Stoughton and myself. She used to twit me for sitting up in the middle of the night scribbling, for I didn't admit that I was troubled with insomnia. But Kate was always joking me, and anything she said was acceptable.

One evening I went up to my room carrying a magazine with me to read during my evening awake. Turning over the leaves, I came to a story by some one who had the same name as myself. I read the story, and it seemed to me as if I might have dreamed it myself. But our mental faculties are very subtle, and it occurred to me that my seeming connection with it might have come from an infinitesimally small period of suspended animation, at the awakening from which I fancied 1 had seen the story before.

But this did not explain my name being used as the author of the stories I was puzzled over this, especially because I was not familiar with any magazine writer of my name-Truce. It is not an uncommon one, and doubtless there were other scribblers bearing it, but I knew none such, especially with my initials.

I didn't think much of this at the time, for my business, which had been running so smoothly, began to give me a lot of trouble, and I was finally on the verge of closing it out. I was hanging by my fingers, so to speak. when I saw another story with my name to it. and, strange to say, there was the same faint dreamy knowledge of it that had pertained to the former one. The fellow's stories evidently pleased magazine readers, for they began to appear quite often. 1 read every one I came across, and my astonishment grew with each, for there was none but reminded me of

I am a man of artistic taste, but An American, accustomed in his King Join was the father of but one his hands. I had paid a couple of soldi when I used the elevator in the Vic. toria galleries at Naples, though I ascended for the purpose of buying something from a shop facing on one of the galleries. I had also paid a soldi and was handed a slip to sign for riding to the upper floors in apart ment buildings. When, therefore, I reached Rome and was about to take the elevator at my hotel to go to my room and was given a printed slip 1 was not surprised. But there was a detail in this case that broke down my American patience. I was asked to give my age, the place of my birth. nationality of my parents, my profession and other matters of a similar

The Impatient

American

By WALTER BARTLET

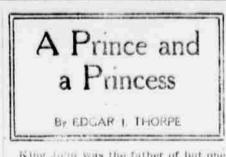
character "See here!" I said indignantly "Take that thing away. If I've got to pay and sign such a paper as that for the purpose of riding on an elevator-in any city in America I can ride to the thirty-fifth story for nothing and no questions asked-I'll sail for home on the first ship that goes.'

The hotel official, who had handed me the paper and who did not understand a word I said, bowed and withdrew with a simple "Si, signore." I was elevated to my room and went to bed

I was awakened in the middle of the night by a sharp rap. Tumbling out of bed (I feared the house was on fire and was being aroused to go down an escape) I threw open the door. There stood two men in military clawhammer coats, cocked hats and big swords by their sides. I knew them at once for gendarmes in the national service. They stepped into the room. turned on an electric light and began to examine my personal appearance critically, noting my beight, hair, eyes, etc., and comparing them with something written on a paper one of them held in his bands. Then they jabbered Italian to each other and at me till I said "Non capisco" (I don't understand), when they pointed to my clothes, pantomiming for me to put them on. Satisfied by this time that I was in

a scrape, I tried to bribe them, but it was no go.

Well, I was taken downstairs in the elevator by the gendarmes. I was very mad. "Why don't you sign a description of yourselves." I said tartly to my guards, "and hand out a couple of cents each for the ride? A people small enough to divide a cent into five parts



armies were in winter quarters, with having taken up business, I have feir own country to the free use of eleval child, a thighter King David also miles of neutral ground between, and the necessity of finding something to tors, lavatories and such like, when had but one child, a son Their aing Elizabeth Parks, the daughter or widdoms were very small, and when the leisure hours i began writing stories aback at being charged every time he heirs to the throne of each were born farm. Elizabeth was plenty good the two kings agreed to unite their enough for Abel, and the old man's obcrowns in the by wedding the plintess. Jections to such a match were quite to the prime In order that when they came to many ngeable age they should not be profileposed to thwart their fathers' designs by an attachment it was agreed that both should be brought up. in complete ignorance of the opposite-Prince Edgar while yet a baby was

packed off to one of his father's pai aces, where his attendants were all men, and an edict was issued that any one who spoke to him of woman should lose his head. Princess Eulalie was sent away to be under the care of women, and she was never to hear the word man

With an ax suspended over the heads of these people who formed the households of the two royal children, it is not to be wondered that each arrived at the age of eighteen without ever having heard or seen even a picture of one of the opposite sex. Then the two kings arranged that they should meet. Prince Edgar was sent to the palace where Princess Eulaile lived, orders having been first issued that all of her attendants must keep out of sight during the visit. The princess was to be left by herself in a wood where she was in the habit of walk ing. The prince was told that he was

to visit game preserves where be would find excellent shooting. At the gate his attendants told him that the wood was King David's and

they would not be permitted to enter. So he went in alone. The princess was sitting on a rustic bench built between two trees when a bullet whizzed within an inch of her ear, accompanied by a report.

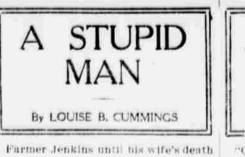
The attendants of the prince heard the shot and looked at each other aghast.

"A grave error has been committed." said one. "The prince has taken the princess for a bird and shot at her." "We have obeyed the king's orders," said another carelessly.

The princess gave a shriek and fell in a faint. The prince, thinking that he had shot a rare bird, advanced to bag the game. When he reached her he saw in her face, turned upward, features such as he had not seen befure

"Great heavens!" he exclaimed, "1 supposed I was shooting at a bird of the peacock variety." He raised the princess and her head

rested in the hollow of his arm. Her



was afraid his son Abei would marry ow Parks, who owned the adjoining unintelligible except that if Abel married and set up for bimself his father would be obliged to hire a farm hand. But Mrs. Jenkins had not been in her grave six months before the farm er one day suggested to his son that it was kind of lonely in the house; they needed a woman to do the cooking, and he rather thought Abel had better marry Elizabeth and bring ber in for the purpose.

Though Jenkins senior had no sus picion that Abel had any intentions concerning the girl, Abel had been making love to her for some time, and Elizabeth was responding so far as she thought best. Abel reported to her what his father had said and supposed that she would be pleased to know that the way was made easy for them But to his surprise she received the announcement with knitted brows.

'Abel," she said, "you're a fool." It's not a pleasant thing to be called fool by the woman one loves even if one is a fool, and the statement made a temporary estrangement. Abel sought to know why he was a fool, and the reply was:

"Why didn't he encourage you to propose to me before?" "I don't know," said Abel

"And why does he do it now?"

"I don't know," Abel repeated.

"I know. In telling you to bring me home to do his housework he's grinding his own ax."

"Of course he wants you to help us out, but wouldn't we all be happy?" "In the first place he doesn't want me to come to his house at all, and in the second we wouldn't be happy together. If I marry you I'll marry you alone and not with him thrown in." 'Well, what shall we do?"

"Wait."

In this one word "wait" Abel received his orders. He was not taken into his betrothed's plans at all. He had been told by her that he was a fool. and as to the matter in question he was. Abel was a very smart fellow in some respects, but in seeing through this change in his father's designs for him he was steeped to his ears in stupidity. Nothing is so irritating to one who sees a thing with absolute cleverness as to be confronted by one who cannot see it at all. In other words, If I see plainly before me a horse nipping the grass in a pasture, just as 1 have seen hundreds of horses doing the same thing hundreds of times be fore, and one comes along who tells me the horse is a camel and sticks to it, it makes me mad. One morning Farmer Jenkins awoke



man as he went on mending his nets, "whether they're poor isher folk sich as we have here the year round of highfivers from the city You never can tell what one of 'em's goin' to do. It seems sometimes us if there was a wireless telegraph apparatus that sends a spark from a man's eve into one on 'em when he looks at her, and she drops like a skeeter into a plate o' cont off.

"Now, there was Miss Markham, who come here first seven years ago, as purty a little thing as a bran new schooner yacht. She wasn't more'n seventeen years old and wore the neatest dresses of any gal on the island. You'd ought to seen her swim! She didn't tie up her hair in a lump on the top of her head when she went into the water, but let it trail behind her like a mermaid. Never in my long life did I see anything so likely as Josephine Markham pullin' herself along on her side in water so clear that you could see the whole of her. the sun shinin' on her and the ripples she made and sparklin' at the same time from a jewel she wore on one of her fingers.

"I had nothin' to do then, waitin' for my boat to come out o' drydock, and used to go down to the beach on purpose to see her in the water. Sometimes she'd go in right about here with the other bathers, and sometimes she'd go out yonder on to the end of the dock and take a header. But wherever she paddled she attracted a crowd. One day while I was watchin' her swim off from the beach I saw her lookin' up at the dock at somebody and followed the direction of her eyes with mine. A young feller was standin' alone up there, and I knowed it was him that was attractin' her. He was purty enough, but, laws, there wasn't no stuff in him-pale little chap with big eyes. They was bigger than usual when he watched Miss Markham kind o' wistful, like as though he wished he was swimmin' beside her.

"Every morning after that the little beggar would stand on the dock watchin' for the gal to go in. One day I called up to him, 'Hain't you goin' in, sir?' And he said, 'No.' And I said, 'Never learned to swim?' and he said awful melancholy-like, 'Yes, I know how, but I can't.'

"Well, one mornin' when Miss Markham was a-steppin' into the water with her dainty little feet, sort o' shrinkin' cause the ocean was cold-it wasn't more than 60 degrees-a lot o' boys was a-skylarkin' on the dock, and one on 'em, tryin' to dodge another, pushed the little chap off into twenty feet o' water. You'd ought to seen the gal skip the breakers and, after gettin' l yond 'em, go for him. The bathin' master didn't happen to be about. I s'pect the water was so cold he didn't look for bathers. So I run the lifeboat down in order to help, launched it and rowed out to the scene o' the accident. "When I got there I saw the consarnedest sight 1 ever clapped eyes on. There was Miss Markham strugglin' with a pair o' legs. The little chap's head was down in the water, while the lower part of him was afloat. The gal couldn't do nothin' with him. Once she succeeded in gittin' his head above the surface, but his legs wouldn't go down, and that spoiled the game. She cast a pitiful look at me. I was burryin' to pull up beside her, and as soon as I came into position I catched a-hold of an ankle and pulled the drownin' man out, his head comin' up last, and got him into the boat. Then I helped the gal in and, takin' the oars, pulled for the beach. "Them two creatures hadn't never spoken a word to each other, and yet she hung over him as if she'd growed up with him. As soon as I got him ashore I set about bringin' him back to life, for he was onconscious, and, callin' for a barrel, put him on it and rolled him to git the water out of him. What do you think happened? Fust one of his legs come off and then the other one.

"But I know I hit him, and he's ly ing dead on the grass!

"Now 1 can tell them at home that I killed a man! Mighty long shot, but I dropped him for sure."

The dog was still in the open. As the shot rang out he looked back among the trees. As the echoes died away he turned his head toward Hollins and howled dismally. A moment later and the figure of a young girl appeared beside the dog. She was bareheaded, barefooted and not over eight years old. Hesitating for only a moment she began advancing across the field. The smoke from the soldier's musket had located him. The dog followed at her heels, head and tall down and with surprise Hollins watched the girl's approach. It took her five minutes to cross the field. She came straight at him as he stood up among the bushes, and when she reached him she extended her hand and clasped his and said:

"Come along, you!"

He rested his musket against a log and permitted her to lead him into the open and across the field. He did not ask where she was leading him. Not a question passed his lips, nor did she speak further. Straight across the field to the trees among which his victim had stood, but long before he got there he saw a form on the grass. By and by they came close up to it, and the girl let go his hand and pointed and said:

"You shot man!"

It wasn't a man lying dead on the grass, soldier or farmer, but a woman. The soldier rubbed his eyes and looked around in a dazed way. A boy of ten and a girl of five came out of the house and stood there and looked from the soldler to the dead woman and back.

"Well?" queried Hollins of the children as they continued to stare at him. "They simply pointed to the mother lying dead and uttered no word. The soldier tried to speak again, but he couldn't. With face whiter than the one on the grass, with quivering chin and blinded eyes, he made his way lowly across the old field to his post. As he lurched and staggered be heard a dog howl again, but no one called to him. When he reached his post he sat down on the ground and covered his face with his hands and groaned. An hour later the corporal came with the relief. Hollins was lying on the ground with his arms extended.

Bay, boys," said the corporal as he bent over the body. "I'll be hanged if Dan bain't gone and killed himself with his own musket! Who'd ever thought it of him?"

Up there among the trees, standing about with the awe of death upon them, the children had heard the shot, and as they looked at each other the girl bad whispered: "Mebbe be's dead too!"

something I had heard or read or dreamed. Then it occurred to me to go to

some of the magazine offices and find out who the writer was. I went first to an editor I knew best.

"Hello!" he said. "You're just the man I want to see. I sent a check to you the other day for one of your stories, and the letter inclosing it came back unopened. Have you taken to scribbling for no pay?"

"I haven't sent you a story for months."

"Not 'The Moonshiner?"

"No." This was one of the other fellow's 1 had read.

The editor looked at me, puzzled, Then I told him what had happened. He had supposed the stories with my name attached to them came from me. and he had no explanation of the mystery to offer. He handed me a fat check, but I declined it and went to see other editors in whose magazines the other scribbler's stories had appeared. They had all supposed that was the author of the manuscripts

sent in, and all had credited me with the amount due-in all more than a thousand dollars.

Now, I had got through my business troubles, all but a thousand dollar note coming due in a few days. All I had to do was to accept checks in payment for my stories and I would be "out of the woods." But I had not written the stories and had no right to take pay for them. Besides, if I did so and the real author turned up I would be liable to prosecution for swindling.

I was in a condition of mind where a man needs to confide in some one. That evening I saw Kate Stoughton and told her the whole story, including the fact that the use of a thousand dollars would save my business.

"Then go to morrow," she said, "and draw the money from the magazines One morning mother found a manuscript in a drawer of your desk; then another and another at intervals. One night she saw you writing and spoke to you. You didn't answer. You were writing in your sleep or some similar condition. I read the stories, and it occurred to me that it would be a good loke to send them out to magazines did so, and they were all accepted. In some instances letters came for you from the magazines. Some I opened and found checks inclosed. I rescaled the envelopes and returned them. Such is my confession. I am sorry now that I didn't give them to you." I was so delighted at having the

noney to pull me through in my business affairs that I threw my arms around her neck and thereby put the balter of matrimony that I spoke of around my own.

But how I wrote the stories is still a mystery to me. and no one has ever yet been able to give me any explanation.

are capable of charging a man for an elevator trip and making him sign a description of himself to see that he doesn't ride twice on the same fare." The gendarmes simply raised their hats, took me out of the hotel, called a cab and, lighting long thin cigars, told the cabman to drive somewhere We alighted in front of a big building I entered it between my guards (after I had paid for the ride), and the next thing I knew I was behind bars. I never was so mad in my life. "Say," I called to the gendarmes, "you popinjays! You've forgotten to collect for letting me stay in here. I've 2 soldi for the privilege, and I'm ready to give you a passeporti to prevent my staying here twice on the same ticket."

They turned, took off their bats and went away. It is needless to say that my broken slumber was not renewed. In the morning I called an official and said to him:

"Americano consulati. Allez vite. Tell him un Americano has got into a scrape, to venito and get him out." I shoved a two lira piece into the man's hand. He went away and brought an official who spoke English Through him I secured writing materials and sent a note to the American consul, and before noon he came to see me. I had little difficulty in convincing him that I was an inoffensive American citizen (traveling for pleasure) and he went off to find out what was the matter. When he came

back be asked: "Why didn't you give your landlord a description of yourself?"

"He didn't ask for one."

"He says you were handed the printed slip he must turn into the police describing every person who comes to his house and you refused to fill it out. He then reported your arrival, a description of you and your refusal to give him the required information. They are looking for an anarchist about your size and thought perhaps you might be their man. They ar rested you partly on account of your refusal to give information of yourself and partly on suspicion. You should have accommodated them."

"Well, I'll be finged!" I esclaimed. "A botel official handed me a paper to sign when I arrived and was about to go to my room, but I supposed it was a part of the red tape they have over bere connected with riding on eleva

I signed a statement, giving full in formation of my progenitors as far back as I knew about them. my age. profession and gave an explanation why I had refused to conform to the usual requirements on my arrival in Rome. Then after much consultation among the officials and many arguments on the part of the consul I was released.

lovely lips were parted, showing a row of white teeth. An emotion that he had never felt before impelled him to touch his own lips to hers. The pressure or the warmth or both revived her. She opened her eyes and saw for the first time the face of a man. The prince was very handsome, with

raven curls and a sliky beard. His eves were large and lustrous. "What are you?" she asked. "What are you?" he replied.

He showed no disposition to let her go free, and she showed no disposition to be released.

"I am a woman." "I am a man."

"What was that pressing on my lips?"

"Mine." "Put them there again." The prince did as he was bidden. Indeed, he kissed her a number of times

"Did you fire at me?" asked the prin-"Yes; I thought you were some new

kind of bird I had never seen-possibly a bird of paradise." What strange clothes you wear!"

remarked the princess, feeling of the prince's doublet. "How much finer yours are!" replied

the prince, feeling of her silken attire. "Suppose you had killed me?" asked Eulalie.

"I should have been in agony." "Why?"

"Because you are the only one of your kind, I suppose, and I like the kind very much." "What's that hair growing on your

face for?" "Nature put it there. I say, I want

you. I'd like to put you into a cage and keep you where you would belong to me only."

"I am the daughter of a king." "What's a daughter? I am a king's son."

"What's a son?"

"A man child." "Suppose I ask your father to give

you to me. You could live in the same cage with my pet monkey." "Thank you! No; I prefer rooms. Come let us go to your father. I will

buy you of him." The two sovereigns were waiting in

King John's palace for the result of the experiment when the prince and princess approached.

"Father," said the prince, "I want this-thing."

The two kings winked at each other. What are you going to do with it? asked King David. "Well, look at it, feed it and all

that." "How about you, Eulalle?" asked

King John, "do you want him?" "Yes." "Well, since you both want each oth

er be it so," said both kings at once. "Come," said the princess' to th prince. "I wish to feed you."

at daylight, as was his custom, to find a number of the widow Parks' pigs rooting about among his spring vegetables that were of a very tender age He found that a loose bar in the fence separating the two places had been removed during the night Such a thing had never happened before, and he couldn't account for it. He drove the pigs back, and, while angry at the loss of dollars' worth of peas, string beans, radishes and other similar green things, he happened on the widow.

"Mrs. Parks," he said, "yer pigs cost me a hundred dollars' wo'th o' garden truck last night."

It was the tone that was offensive. "Well, if you wont keep your fence in condition, Mr. Jenkins, you have only yourself to blame."

"It's your fence." "It's no such thing. The fence on that side o' my farm don't belong to

me, and it isn't a party fence neither; it's yours." That was a mere starter-the begin-

ning of a war. The widow's sharp tongue cut gashes all over the farmer's feelings and lashed him to a fury. When there was a lull on the firing line Abel went to see Elizabeth.

"What a pity," he said, "that my pop and your mom have got to fighting."

"Oh, Abel, you make me tired!" "How have I blundered now?" "I let the pigs into your farm; I did

it a purpose." "Did it a purpose? What did you

do it for?" "To make a break between your pop

and my mom. I could see before your mother was buried that your pop would go for mom as soon as he dared do so He knew he would find an enemy in me, and he thought he'd fix me by withdrawing his opposition to your marrying me. It was plain as the nose on your face."

"Elizabeth," said Abel, after giving himself time to digest this astonishing information. "I wonder how you knew all this."

"I wonder how you didn't know it." "Maybe you're wrong, after all." "Try and see."

"How ?"

"Tell your father you and I are go ing to be married, and I'm going to keep house for you and him." That night when Abel went home be

acted on Elizabeth's suggestion.

"Abel." said his father, bringing hiast down on the table, "you let then "ritters alone. They're turrable!" Abel and Elizabeth were married but they went to live on a small farm of their own.

"'He's fallin' to pieces!" screamed a woman who was lookin' on, scared out o' her wits.

"'Poor feller!' said another. 'Did a shark bite 'em off?'

"'Yes,' a man in the crowd answered. "They was hangin' by the skin."

"Jist then a man come up who said he was a doctor. He picked up one o' the legs and throwed it down, then picked up the other and throwed that down.

"'Cork!" he said.

"The little chap opened his eyes and looked about for somepin. When he saw the gal he looked relieved and closed 'em ag'in. We carried him to his hotel, and he was soon all right ag'in.

"What I'm gittin' at is the qu'arness o' gals. I found out afterward that Miss Markbam married the little feller she'd saved from drownin'. That's the way they always do in romances, but in romances the heroes have legs. This chap hadn't any: they'd been shot of in the Spanish-American war.

"The gal-she's Mrs. Major Spinner now-comes here still every sum with her husband, and she seems as fond of him as if balf of him ween't cork, but real flesh and blood, like the other half. But, laws, I never kin help larfin' when I think of his legs floatin' the wrong end of him.

"And think of a half cork man gittin" sich a purty gal!"

The Challenge is Accepted.

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Clubs. Very well, some of your own witnesses will be called. In 1911, W. F. Ramsey, then Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Texas, now one of Ball's official spell-binders, wrote the opinion of that Court that saved Ball's Houston Club Bar. Thereupon, the Rev. Dr. Rankin, delivered himself of the following expression: "Under this decision, the Elks, the Eagles, the Country Club, or any other chartered organizatioa can carry on a regular saloon business for ther own benefit without paying the State a dollar of revenue, or without coming under the restrictions imposed by the Robert son-Fitzhugh law. They can sell on Sunday, on election days, to minors, to women. Hence all that a number of high toned gentlemen have to do in order to escape liquor license, is to get up a bona fide membership, apply to State for charter, and they have a right to conduct a saloon within lodge precincts. This is why the chartered clubs in Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and other saloon centers have their existence. Were you to take their liquor privileges away from them most of them would disband." (Found in editorial columns of Texas Christian Advocate of date of May 25th, 1911). Doc Rankin is soft pedaling on the subject of social clubs at present, but then he had the muffler cut out. The social club bar was a saloon in 1911; what is it now, Doc?

Another testimonial from a Methodist preacher: "The Social *Club* is more damnable than the saloon. Do you think that any ocratic convention system. Christian man would take stock in a saloon? Then he should

chaser. He can't make the hotel make a saloon.

Ball states: "No guest, however distinguished, would hesitate to be entertained there, and no member would hesitate to have his wife or daughter, or their friends, as his guests.' for truth of this statement?" Among your number is the name of a prominent pastor. Let him take for his next sermon the subject: "The benefits to be derived by your wives and daughters at the Houston Club." The pastor will have to find his own text, for the writer can find none in Holy Writ that will support the subject.

After paying for the publish ing of a lenghthy statement of Ball's, in which there is nothing but personalities, and adding thereto your statement containing not a single argument, but wholly personalities and conclusions, you state, "It is a battle for principle and not personalities." You should have said it was such a battle.

You met at Fort Worth, you nominated Tom Ball by the only method possible, for if you had known then, what you must now defend, you would have turned your support to some other man more worthy of your cause. But he was nominated after the Home and State bunch had written to your leaders in every precinct prior to conventions to pull for Ball, and before the people had time to learn the truth; you

nominated him by the oldfashioned, discarded, undem-

At that convention you adopted a platform declaring for prohave no stock in a social club run hibition from Fort Worth to the as a saloon. One share of stock end of the earth. Your candiin such a club puts 100th part of date with much eloquence accepta saloon in your possession, but ed your commission. What were you are wholly guilty of running your principles then! Prohiit. There is no such thing as a bition in any form, and for all the club conscience or corporation nation. What are your princiconscience; if 100 men kill one pics now? Again the evidence:man they are equally guilty, if Editorial in Dallas News of date 100 men own a club where liquor February 24th, 1914. "The Fort is sold, they are equally guilty. Worth convention declared not You can't sit around in a saloon only for Statewide prohibition, and play eards and hear music, but for Nationwide prohibition. In doing that they have made prohibition the paramount issue." After Tom Ball made his Greenville speech, we find in same paper an editorial of date of May 2nd, 1914, as follows: The question of saloon regulation is properly an issue in the campaign, but the question of prohibition is not. We can elect Col. Ball and still maintain our weak. The difference is one of status quo with respect to prohibition, or we can elect Mr. Ferguson without impairing our Bar; he has an an interest in his ability to bring about Statewide club and its bar; one bar be- prohibition, if we should wish to do so. That being the case it is not easy to see how prohibition Your big man's apology is a can properly be an issue on the wholesale denunciation of "low contest for Governor." In your creatures with dirty money." Fort Worth convention you made He charges "slush funds." He prohibition the Paramount Issue; gives no dates, he furnishes no in your candidate's Greenville names, he offers no proof. This speech he "eliminated" probig man rants and raves against hibition as such an issue. the liquor traffic and in the next Forgetting your principles, minute weakly seeks to justify you are fighting for a man. You his connection with the same are talking Ball, not submission. traffic and his connection with a Ousley and Johnson, the two men Bar and Gambling-house on the who contributed the most to the grounds that other big men, defeat of Statewide prohibition "bankers, merchants, lawyers, in 1911, are talking Ball and doctors, editors, etc." belong to preaching anti-submission. Your said club, and on the grounds stump speakers are silent on that "liquors are served by submission and loud on Ball. every first class hotel or restaur. How many submission clubs ant in Houston." Is not this a have you organized? You organweak defense? Is it not a per- ize Ball clubs, piety associations fect type of "begging the ques. in the name of politics, you comtion?" Boiled down his excuse mend each other for lofty patriotis the refrain of a popular air, ism, either "ignorantly or other-"Everybody is doing it." Does wise," you accuse all who oppose your candidate as enemies to the Well, first class hotels do serve home, as opponents of good liquor, but they do not sell government, as leagued with saloons (not social: clubs), but liquor. Tom Ball well knows where are your Fort Worth that the waiter of the hotel takes "Principles?" Ask W. P. Lane, venient bar, buys the drinks You are proud of the support

and brings them to the pur- of the papers that defeated state- fications to his temperance have wide prohibition in 1911; you to be made by saying "not in a saloon by stating it to be such, boast of the support of Ousley many years have I drank liquor it takes the Internal Revenue and Johnson, the owners of such of any kind"; for him no free Liquor License No. 182,070 hang- newspapers; you are the proud passes have ever been printed; ing over his Houston Club Bar to fathers of anti prohibition Ball in his footsteps no young man headquarters at Dallas; you has ever walked into the saloon, eliminated Thomas, Lane and or worse, into the private

Mayes; but who "eliminated" your platform of "principles"?

Without any evidence advanc ed to support your insinuation Do you "assume responsibility this campaign by Messrs. Rad-Texas refuse to support a platlawyer, the owner of a bar, the club for Governor of Texas, you say they "have practically cham-

pioned the cause of the liquor interests."

We concede you gentlemen the ight to support Tom Ball for Governor of Texas; those who differ with you claim the right to vote for Jim Ferguson without having their motives questioned.

The supporters of Jim Ferguson in Haskell county are composed of antis "without liquor to sell"; of pros without obligations to social club barkeepers; of citizens without playing cards and poker chips; of farmers who hoe the long rows of cotton and burn in the sun while the majority of ou gentlemen sit in the shade and pray for those who differ with you in politics: and of patriots who agree with Bryan when he space to give them." The secwrote, "The voters should see ond name signed above is that of that men selected are not under a citizen of Haskell County who but to sustain myself in this obligations to railroads."

They are supporting Jim Fer. County farm for five years and guson because he is a clean-up. now president of the Ferguson ight citizen.

All the resources uf an uncrupulous press detective agency has been exhausted in a Don't Let Constipation vain attempt to find in the haunts **Ruin Your Health** of his childhood, the country of his entire life, some tangible It Deadens the Brain and Weakens the Body. stain against him. The preacher Nature Needs Real and Harmless Aid to who in 1909 accused him of a to Overcome it wish to consign cigarette smoking boys to hell, in 1913 testifies writing that he is a man "of great liberality in dealing with She fights the last atom of her will be sufficient, but if there is To the Republican Voters of Hasmatters of public concern" and strength, but usual y she has to a man before me this morning "with much public spirit and have assistance. great heart for the cause of humanity." The joss paper weakened body, the sick headache, will only present himself." coated tongue and biliousness, it which first accused him of peris unwise to use unpleasant calojury in rendition of his taxes is forced to apologize and then take mel, a medicine so strong that it leaves mort people "all knocked the weak position that he did not out," Don't take chances with render them for enough; they charge that long ago he charged your health. usury; (a strange charge for learned that Dodson's Liver Tone some of you to repeat) they make (50c.) makes one brighter, healthnoproof; they take a few pictures ier and happier in a perfectly easy of houses and advertise Ferguson as the enemy of his and natural way, with no pain nor gripe and no bad after-effects. renters, but strange to say you The Corner Drug Store guaranhave not found a single tenant of tee it without condition and will Ferguson's to make a complaint; refund purchase price if you are he has lived all his life in one entirely satisfied. Dodson's Liver county, not in many, and we Tone is an absolutely safe, pleasant challenge you to find in that tasting vegetable liquid and a county, one honorable man that wonderful liver stimulaut which will say in private morals Jim takes the place of calomel, but be Ferguson is not circumspect. sure you get Dodson's. For him no playing cards and Let the Free Press do your Job poker chips are purchased; for him no excuse for social club Printing. We are prepared to bars have to be made; for him please you both as to workmanno charge of drunkeness have to ship and price. Let us figure with be refuted; for him no quali- you on your next order.

seclusion of a social club gambling hell. A few months ago our candi-

date was an obscure banker and you "deplore the action taken in farmer, today he is the mighty Commoner of Texas. His victorford and Lewis, of the Farmers' lous battle flag is kissing the Union." Because they and the breezes of all Texas; it is lashed great host of honest farmers of to the plow handles of the farmers; it is clutched by the toil form bolter, a society swell, a worn hands of labor; it is wafted social club man, a corporation in the breezes around the humble tenant home; we fling that flag part-proprietor of a gambling full into your faces and challenge you to tear it down.

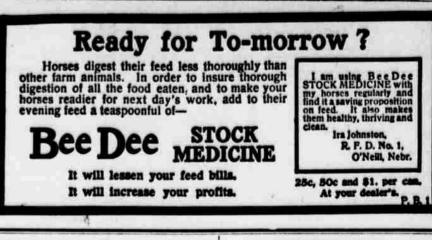
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constipation and it's evil effects, integrity in politics. I hope this



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intimate acquaintance of several years with you, I consider you perfectly incapable of wilfully misrepresenting a statement made by anyone.

> "Very truly and sincerely, "H. M. Evans."

"Now here is Mr. Ferguson's that I quoted Mr. Ferguson correctly. Many affidavits have been published to that effect. Mr. Ferguson has been challenged to make affidavit that he riage. "Secrets" of manhood did not express the sentiment I charge he did, and he has not done so. He stands alone, denying and denouncing that statement of his. Mr. Ferguson has money, lands, houses, and other wealth. I have only my good name and my reputation for truthfulness and honor. Thank I will permit this man to go unme that I have falsified, I will matters. take the stump and campaign Hall Ph. D., M. D. (Leipzig) this State, not for any candidate matter and to prove that I have uttered only the truth.

I have taken no public interest in the contest between Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Ball, but I have a little boy four years old and a baby girl who shall never grow to manhood and womanhood believing that they had a father who would rest under an acccusation of having wilfully misrepresented facts. I am not in politics, unless you count my de Nature does her best to fight sire to retain my reputation for



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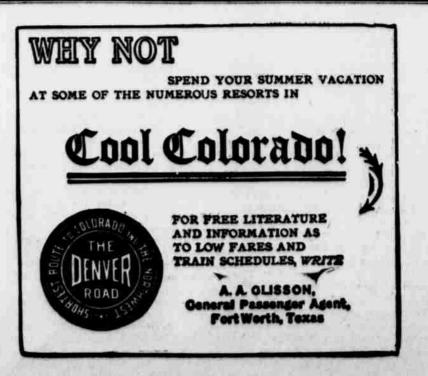
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but you can in a social club." (From sermon of Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker, published in Waco Morning News, Monday, January 12th, 1914.)

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