TeXas Central May Become Transcontinental Route

It is understood on recent informa tion considered to be from an authoritative source that the Katy system has acquired a controlling interest in the Stamford & Northwestern rail Stanford in Jones county to Spur in Dickens county. This appears to be in line with the generally accepted idea that it has been the intention of the Katy to eventually extend the Texas Central line into New Mexico and finally make of it a transcontinental line extended to the Pacific coast, possibly to some point in California. It is known that the Texas Central, even before it was acquired by the Katy had made surveys into the west in a general way, paralelling what is now the Stamford & Northwestern and the acquisition of this road would be directly in line with this generally understood policy

Feterita—A Dry Year Crop

The first annual report on feterita for central west Texas has just been made by M. T. Payne, district agent demonstration work. Of the tests made, there were 55 reported on, a number of them being in the Dublin section. The average yield of the tests made in sixteen counties shows, peracre, as follows: Feterita, 40½ bushels; milo maize. 3½ bushels; Indian corn, 2½ bushels; kaffir corn, 3½ bushels. These reports are made on test plates, where corn, milo maize or kaffir corn were grown under practically the same This proves that in a time like last year, it certainly plays to have some of our acres planted in feterita.— Dublin Pro-

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Miss Beulah Adams returned Wednesday from Meridian where she has been visiting an uncle.

Mrs. Farmers, May 9th

announcement last week stating that ness and up-to-dateness that he has Mrs. Farmers Second Annul Poultry
Show would take place on May 4th.
Since that time it has been found to
bigger salaries to the graduates of
since that time it has been found to be inpossible to get ready for the this institution. show on the date named so it has been deferred until Saturday, May

In order that there shall be no futher delay the six big Safety Hatch Incubators have been set up and started so that at the proper hour the full charge of 1500 eggs can be started. Mrs. Farmer guar-sntees a chick from this hatch to each of the first 1,000 visitors to her show. Each visitor will have the right to see his chick hatch and take it right the 1. No such demonstration has ever been given in Texas before. No doubt thousands family, of visitors will come for this one demonstration alone. Dem. Voice

It will pay you to get our prices Powell and Griggs. She is reportbefore buying hosiery and under-

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Lost: An order book with the name try of E. I. Bailey inscribed. Finder return to Carter and Kenady and

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The infant of Mr, and Mrs. Ben Williams died Saturday night and was buried Sunday afternoon at the Cross Plains cemetery. The Review offers its sympathy to the bereaved

Miss Melba Farmer, who has been one of the telephone operator here for some time, was carried to Baird Friday where she was operated on for appendicitis by Drs. as doing nicely.

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will not be undersold for cash. .Westerman

BACK TO FIRST LOVE.

H. L. Shipp and family have returned from a few months' stay in California, where Mr. Shipp went for his health. They live in the Jim Baum house on north main

For cleaning and pressing, -see Carl Murdock

Alferd Williams returned Friday points on the Lubbock and other country is in good snar He says that

Many extra Special Bargains in Dry Goods. See them.

Carter & Kenady

Mr. McCord has so'd his bu iness accompanid by Mrs. L, H. Parker at Valley Mills.

"Cy" Davis has been transferred to work on the main line, after holding down this messenger run for two years, off and on.

paid the R-view office a substantial putty, glass & builders hardware, paints visit, the substantial part consisting in a deposit of the coin of the realm for the Review.

Special Prices on Mens, Ladies and childrens Ox- BIG TRADES DAY BUSINESS fords, for cash.

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Trades Day and established a con-daily. nection with cur town by subscrib-

The above may be very trite for a newspaper article, but it also is a very important one. We understand that Messrs Shackelford, Hart, Boyles, and others, in their part of town, have inaugurated a clean-up campaign, and the active hostilities have already begun in the way of removing cans from, cutting brush off of, their own and adiacent lots. They hope their work to be contagious, as a result that the whole town will take on a much more beautiful appearence, and at the same time be a more pleasant and healthful town in which to live.

Messers. Ky Neeb and Crawford have taken up this work in the block between their homes and town, the result adding considerably to the civic attractiveness to this part of

We can save you money on the order you are thinking of givng some Mail Order house. Give us a trial.

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SINGING CONVENTION

The people of Cross Plains and djoining communities met at Cross Plains on February 1, and organized a Courty Line Singing Convention. The book to be used is The Sacred Harp, We ask everybody to join and help in this Convention. The next place of meeting will be at Cross Plains the second and third days of May, 1914.

J. W. Bishop, President.

Rev. J. M. Parker returned Friday from Meridian where he has been preaching in a revival meeting.

We sell groceries for less Carter & Kenady

BREAKS STATE RECORD

Claud Harrell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harrell who have lived for a quarter of a centuary about five n.iles south of town, and known by all the old timers of the country, has broken two state record in high school athletics, the broad jump and one of the hurdles. His record for the broad is quite an here and at Cross, and his friends his record.

Ed Horn, the genial bachelor man-Truman McCord of Valley Mills ager of the J. O. Hall ranch west of the guest of his parents here. town, was here in his car Monday and Miss Janie Hall, daughter of J.
O. Hall. of Vinite, Okla., and a
Miss Hope, a relative of Mrs. Spencer's. They remained here for the show at night.

If it is anything you want in the W. T. Burns and wife of Burkett ber, shingles, brick, lime, cement, here Monday. Mr. Burns doors sash, building paper, paints

> Brazelton-Prpor & Co B. F. Wright, Mngr.

We sold stacks of goods trades day, but we have lots of new goods coming to take their place. In fact Jim Baker of Eurkett was here we are receiving new goods almost

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Charity begins at home. Remember that and get busy on the clean-up campaign.

The man of the medical profess ion who wants to be a benefactor to this part of the world should develope an antitoxic serum or vaccine for appendicitis, unless per chance this serum or vaccine should contain radium or someother element whose value would make its use prohibitive.

Plying the red in efforts vain and successful to capture the tiny tribe has become quite popular since the opening of spring. Everybody has been or is soon to go a fishing. Probably this is American, this alamode sport, and certainly one in closest touch with nature. It is said Horase Gnely said he was going to take a day off and go fishing (when he had the time to spare) as he was accustomed to do when a boy. But he never found the time, and finally lost his mental poise Ergo, you should go fishing.

Right now is the time to swat the fly that promises to be the summer's

Do everything to prevent his propagation: keep your barns and stables clean and protect your premises by a plenteous use of lime and ashes, and of the sanitary man's services. To do these things is the cheapest possible insurance against filth, unpleasantness and disease,

Don't talk of the needs of such work; begin to do it at once at home.

Trades day the Review force of country correspondents was well represented here. Queer Fellow, Whistletrigger, Rambler, Dixie, Rosebud by proxy, sending him whose better half she is, were in Shine were conspicuously absent. for their home at Fort Worth. corps represent the various callings in the country; we have one who is an officer sworn to uphold the majesty of the law; two or more who are preparing to become pedagogues; one who is smoothe enough occasionally to ou.wit a jockey in a horse trade; and others, depend altogether on nature at first hand for a sustenance.

are good at appropriating to their own use anything that can easily be used for fuel. Some come, charge upon our charity, and finding an asylum under the live oak mots, remain longer than they otherwise ats of its bon if this propeaty town in the west, the pride of our of life is out of the question.

To those who love nature in her beautious forms our park must apnever heless it should belong to are a sort of a by-crop. It is sugthe day of the new town. As it now stands it is appropriated to the can do in behalf of the potato. We use as a camping ground of travelers, of all gradations and classificaers, or an graduatous and classifica-tions, from the self-respecting and thrifty immigrant "going west to thrifty immigrant "going west to grow up with the country," or returning east after the country had Ballinger Poultry Business "blowed" up, to the horse-traders and gyory. There are few it any of and dairying has become a great this class who care for us or respect factor in the commerce of this place our property, or who are worth any- and since the first of the year one

ing this week. This will make for home consumption. A consumption of this session, servative estimate places the receipts a very short term for a town of our from this source alone at \$10,000 size, and not a long term for a per month. country school. Something (wha we don't know) should be done to give Cross Plains at least an eight months' school term. The town deserves it, and the school children should have it.

Then we should have apparatus for the teaching of agriculture, physiology, physics, etc., which is required before the school can be classified even as the second class. A proper appreciation of the func tions of the public school would mean some kind of library for the poorest school in the most backwoodsy community. There is not even what one could call a nucleus of a library in our school

The University of Texas demands apparatus and libraries in schools before admitting them to classifica tion as High Schools and urges the establishment of libraries in the lowest schools of the land.

Remember cash counts with me I pay cash, sell for cash, and take no chances on accounts. Hence I can and do sell cheap.

J. W. Westerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Powell are in San Antonia the guests of the Battle of Flowers.

Quite a bunch of men assembled in Cross Plains Wednesday after dinner and made a rabbit chase east and south of town, with small

About one fourth of an inch of rain fell here Wednesday While have adopted since they learned to this is a light rain. it is a great help to the crops, which are now grow ing by jumps.

I want you to swat the fly and buy your swattera (screen doors and windows) from

Fuller Carter of Fort Worth ar rived here Friday, to be the guest of his brothers D. P. and Jno. Carevidence, Medler, Slim Jim and Sun ter. He and his wite left Tuesday

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er we can sell.

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PEANUTS AND POTATOES

An Arkansas doctor who lived for 60 days on peanuts think value of This park could be made a demonstration of the foot important thing of beauty, and an object of the goobern physiology or medi pride to every one interested in the dig in 1913. Undoubted v the community. We daresay this vci-d ctor deserves credit for perseversient public who are no suld think are, but it is unitiely that he will e able to in luce anyone to get abetter ... ch in charge, and by a few long with peanuts as an exclusive artistic touches be made into the diet. Eating them is a popular most beautiful park of any small amusement; making them the staff citizens and the admiration of all Uncle Sam is worried because his production of potatoes does not ead the world. Germiny's last crop was four times as large as ours and yet the potato was of American peal in a sad sort of way. We may be in error to say "our" park, but United States it is reported potatoes belonged to the community before the peanut drop and see what he can not take the peanut seriously but perhaps we have not taken the

BALLINGER-Poultry raising thing to the town or community produce house in this city has through which they pass. They shipped more than \$18,000 worth of

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW | The public school of Cross Plains | these products to eastein mrrkets. This report excludes products sold

Packing Houses Loan Brood Sows.

Fort Stocktonstarted some time ago by the local hog production in this section of the State had its culmination last week when the packing houses of Fort Worth seipped for free use thirty-eight eigt of registered Duroc-Jersey hogs to this city for distridution among the farmers at this place. Another consignmen tof

EDUCATION BY MOUNLIGHT

reduced the illiterates in one county rom 1,100 to 23 within three years anxious to learn, she originated the idea of having school at night for write. On account of the treacher ous roads of the mountain district, these schools were only held on nights when the moon was shining ence their name ' Schools of Kentucky". Many men vere anable to write their own name, are now teaching in the chools, and the farmers who bare y existed are becoming well to do because of scientific methods they read literature sent them by the government. While the per cent o lliterates in Texas is indeed small compared with that of the older states, yet the example of the Ker ucky teacher might be wall follow Shackelford Lumber Yard, ed in isolated sections of the state

Free Plans For Rural School Buildings.

Conference for Education in Texas has announced that they will soon High School buildings, adapted not only for school purposes, but ree distribution. has plans for buildings ment in regard to educational

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A TALE OF THE PLAINS

By RANDALL PARRISH Author of "MY LADY OF THE SOUTH,"
"WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING," etc.

Illustrations by DEARBORN MELVILL

CHAPTER XIV-Here the girl is left charge of the hotel landlady.

HAPTER XV-Keith is riding Black

CHAPTER XXI-Hope Waite is mis ken for Christie Maclaire at Sheridan

CHAPTER XXII—Keith meets the re-tristic Maclaire and finds that Bla-rit has convinced her that there is stery in her life which he is going on to her advantage.

CHAPTER XXXII-Dr. Fairbain avows is love for Phyllis. She accepts him.

CHAPTER XXXIII—Keith and his riends strike the trail of Black Bart. CHAPTER XXXIV-Hope has been ta-

form leaning forward, no peed across the pommei-carriness of the night had m her young face, robbing of its freshness, yet Keith re attractive in the grow-than anid the lamp shad-evening before. He had sly realized the peculiar. vore, drawn low until it eyes. It was not a face associated with frontier easily associated with frontiar thalis, or any surrender to be chin round and firm, the lips et sufficiently compressed; the expression that of pure and downanhood. She puzzied nd he scarcely knew what to 1, or exactly how to act toward

r friends back yonder should be gout from the corral by now," Id finally, anxious to break the e, for she had not spoken since ded his tale. "It will not be until they discover Hawley's ament, and perhaps the welkin y rings with profanity. That even account for the blue haze nder."

e turned her eyes toward him, the slightest trace of a smile ap-ed from out of the depths of their

earlness.

"If they would only remain satisfied the that. Will they follow us, do ou think? And are we far enough way by this time to be safe?"

"It is hardly likely they will let us cape without a chase," he answered owly. "We possess too much infortation now that we have their renazious located, and 'Black Bart' will use a private grudge to revenge. I onder if he suspects who attacked m! But don't worry, Miss Hope; e have miles the start, and the wind is been strong enough to cover our all. Do you see that dark irregulary ahead?"

it a cloud?"

to try to keep the horses
till we arrive there. Then
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We shall be safely out of
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"Oh, but possibly you

was limited, and the exhaus must wait until they reached to quench their thirst. Ye very far off now, and Keithenough of their surrounding the position of the ford. Sigmust proceed, three hours m surely bring them to the by stream. They discussed the stream. They discussed the warm sand, revived bo food and the brieff rest. Inot a great deal to be donly where the girl should b how the two men had bette to escape observation.

only where the girl should be how the two men had bette to escape observation.

Fort Larned was the ne safest place for their charge the party expressing any de venture themselves within diate neighborhood of Car What her future plans might not revealed, and Keith for direct questioning. His du ended with placing her in vironment, and he felt conv Mrs. Murphy, of the Occides would furnish room, and, it companionship. The sole pmaining—after she had rath ly agreed to such an arra was to so plan the details at the negro and himself to sit the small town clustered post without attracting un tion. No doubt, the story cape had already reached bellished by telling, and so ble might result from disco was surprised at the sign she exhibited in these arramerely signifying her acquia a word, but he charged it wearlness, and the reaction night of peril; yet he too explain fully his plan, and night of peril; yet he explain fully his plan her consent.

This finally settled,

ing object, or seen a m amid the surrounding deso looking across to the no gleaming lights told of F perched upon the opposite

CHAPTER XIV.

Keith had crossed at this p frequently with cattle that, on ing his bearings, the blackness night made very little diff ing his bearings, the blackness night made very little dif Nevertheless, in fear lest he might stumble over some troe he gave his own rein to Neb. a forward on foot, grasping first tired animal's bit. It was stretch of sand and water extrem bank to bank, but the was shallow, the only danger bei of straying off from the mobottom into quicksand. With ling cottonwood as guide, ode shapen and standing out against the slightly lighter splainsman led on unhesitating they began to climb the rather upilit of the north bank. He was a plain trail, pounded into ness by the hoofs of cavairy ridden down to water, and at the mit they emerged within fifty the stables.

The few lights visible, some

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I almost forgotten having never felt any doubt but the felt of the diderences of the can be appened."

through a wilderness of tin-cans and heaps of other debris, until he haited his charges beside the black shadow of the only two-story edifice in the place. This was the Occidental, the hospitality of which he had frequently tested.

The could be no necessity, only anted you to know that I trust and am grateful."

The extended her hand this time, he took it within his own, holding trmly, yet without knowing what answer. There was strong impulse in him to question her, to learn and there her own life story, vet, ehow, the reticence of the girl rained him; he could not deliberty probe beneath the veil she kept are do between them. Until she essed no right to intrude. The



Shure It's Safe It Is Yer Goin' Ter Be Here."

n' is this you, my dear?" she out, endeavoring to curb her to secretive softness. "Shure, Keith has told me all about it, is safe it is yer goin' ter be here. on in; O!'ll give ye number two, thet's next behint me own an' we'll go up the back sthairs, the wang loidy, Jack, fer shure now the way."

an' we'll go up the back sthairs, the wang loidy, Jack, fer shure to the wang loidy, Jack, fer shure of the wang loidy, and chasping the girl's hand, under the delicate task of safely escorter through the dark kitchen, and a dimly remembered stairs. Only do or two passed between them, as they neared the second story a suddenly streamed out through pened door of a room at their Mrs. Murphy greeted them at mding, and for the first time saw in'ls weary white face, her eyes with appeal, and the warn Irish responded Instantly.

poor little lamb; it's the bid int, an' a dhrap o' whiskey. Jack, why didn't ye till me she was up wid the hard ride? Here, sit down in the rocker till Oi e a wee dhrink. It'll bring the back to the cheeks av ye." She gone, bustling down the dark, and the two were alone in the the girl looking up into his face, ead resting against the cushionek of the chair. He thought he girlmer of tears in the depths or lash-shaded eyes, and her white throat seemed to choke. In will be perfectly secure here, id, soothingly, "and can remain gas you please. Mrs. Murphy uard you as though you were her daughter. She is a bit rough, but a big-hearted woman, and ses Hawley. She nursed me through a touch of typhoid—yes, we," glancing about in sudden nition, "and in this very room, egirl's glance wandered over the cest turnibures and the wanders."

within looked up into her own still clasping it within her ham sank upon her knees, burying he on the bed.

"Where did he get that?" he kept repeating. "Where did he get that?"

CHAPTER XV.

Keith possess several months if he had not

if he had not, his reput plains scout would insure I ment at any of the more scattered army posts. Refor such service were in defor such service were in the for such service were in the for such service were in the for such service were in the formation of the made of the such service were in the such service with the such service were in the formation of the fortification of the formation of the formation of the such service were in the such service were such service with the such service were such services with the such services wit

eager enough to be actively emple still held aloof from army or tions except as a volunteer in comergency.

Just now other consider caused him to desire freedom had been accused of murder, in oned for it, and in order to condition to the most heinous crime of the tier. Not only for his own p tion and safety must the truth occurrence at the Cimmaron Crobe made clear, but he also had personal affair with "Black Bart" ley to be permanently settled, had already clashed twice, and intended they should meet aga Memory of the girl was saill mind as he and Neb rode si forth on the black prairie, leadir extra horse behind him. He er ored to drive the recollection for

forth on the black prairie, leadle extra horse behind him. He e ored to drive the recollection fromind, so he might concentrate I plans for the future, but someth mysteriously wove her own per ty into those plans, and he was seeing the pleading in her eye listening to the soft Southern of her voice. Of late years I been unaccustomed to asso would not want to feel that our acquaintance was to wholly end now."
"Do you really mean that?"
"Why should I not? You have been a real friend to me; I shall remember you always with a gratitude beyond in her case it was merely



his pony's flank, unable to answer, yet still unconvinced.

"I reck'n both ob yer might be mistook," he instated doggedly.

"Not likely," and Ketth's brief laugh was not altogether devoid of bitterness. "We both called her Christie Maclafre, and she didn't even deny the name; she was evidently not proud of it, but there was no denial that she was the girl."

"Dat wasn't like no name dat you called her when we was ridin'."

"No; she didn't approve of the other, and told me to call her Hope, but I reckon she's Christie Maclafre all right."

I reckon she's Christie Maclaire all right."

They rode on through the black, silent night as rapidly as their tired horses would consent to travel. Keith led directly across the open prairie, guiding his course by the stars, and purposely avoiding the trails, where some suspicious eye might mark their passage. His first object was to get safely away from the scattered settlements lying east of Carson City. Beyond their radius he could safely dispose of the horses they rode, disappear from view, and find time to develop future plans. As to the girl-well, he would keep his word with her, of course, and see her again sometime. There would be no difficulty about that, but otherwise she should retain no influence over him. She ustonged rather to Hawley's class than his.

be beinged rather to Hawley's class an his. I which lonely, thresome ride, durtalk, but include various efforts and in the compared into rather sullen silents. Trepress plodded on steadily, and with willight finally dawned, the two men und themselves in a depression lead g down to the Smoky River. Here ey came to a water hole, where they will safely hide themselves and their ock. With both Indians and white en to be guarded against, they took if the necessary precautions, picket g the horses closely under the cock adows, and not venturing upon tilding any fire. Neb threw himself the turf and was instantly asleep the turf and was instantly asleep the horizon. The wide are to the gully, and made searching survey the horizon. The wide are to the unit, east and west revealed nothing his searching eyes, except the dull own of the slightly rolling plains, the oil fire apparent save some distributed more broken country with a firt glimmer of water between the is. Satisfied they were unobserved, slid back again into the depression, is turned to lie down he took hold male forms in plenty, the sation lights hills. Satisfied they were unobserved, he sild back again into the depression. As he turned to lie down he took hold of the addide belonging to Hawley's horse. In the unbuckled holster his eye observed the glimmer of a bit of white paper. He drew, it forth, and gazed at it unthinkingly. It was an envelope, robbed of its contents, evenency, robbed of its contents, robbed of its contents, evenency, robbed of its contents, evenency, robbed of its contents, robbed of its contents, robbed of its contents, robbed of its contents, robbed of its

awoke from uneasy slumber, aroused by the entrance of Mrs. Murphy. For any the entrance of Mrs. Murphy. For any instant she failed to comprehend her position, but the strong brogue of the energetic landlady broke in sharply:

"A bit av a cup av coffee fer ye, honey," she explained, crossing to the bed. "Shure an' there's nuthin' lotke it when ye first wake up. Howly Mither, but it's toird 'nough ye do be lookin' yet."

"I haven't slept very well," the girl confessed, bringing her hand out from beneath the coverlet, the locket still tightly clasped in her finger. "See, I found this on the floor last night after you had gone down stairs."

"Ye did!" setting the coffee on a convenient chair, and reaching out for the trinket. "Let's have a look at it once. Angels av Hiven, if it isn't the same the ol' Gineral was showin' me in the parly."

The other sat up suddenly, her white shoulders and rounded throat gleaming.

"The old General, you said? What General? When was he here?"

"Shure now, be alsy, honey, an' Ol'Il tell ye all there is to it. It's not his name Ol' know; maybe Ol niver heard till av it, but 'twas the Gineral' they called him, all right. He was here maybe three days outfittin'—a noice spoken ol' gintlemin, wid a gray beard, an' onc't he showed me the locket—be the powers, if it do be his, there's an openin' to it, an' a picter inside."

The girl touched the spring, revealing the face within, but her eyes were bilinded with tears. The landlady looked at the rin alarm.

"What is it, honey? What is it? Did you know him?"

The slender form swayed forward, shaken with sobs.

"He was my father, and—and this is my mother's picture which he always carried."

"Then what is your name?"

"Hope Waite."

Kate Murphy looked at the face half hidden in the bed-clothes. That was not the name which Keith had given her, but she had lived on the border too long to be inquisitive. The other lifted her head, flinging back her loosened hair with one hand.

"Mr. Keith dropped it," she exclaimed. Where do you suppose he got it

CHAPTER XVI.

Introducing Doctor Fairbain.

Headed as they were, and having no other special objective point in view, it was only natural for the two fugitives to drift into Sheridan. This was at that time the human cesspool of the plains country, a seething, boiling maelstrom of all that was rough, evil, and brazen along the entire frontier. Customarily quiet enough during the hours of daylight, the town became a mad saturnalla with the approach of darkness, its ceaseless orgies being noisily continued until dawn. But at this period all track work on the Kansas Pacific being temporarily suspended by Indian outbreaks, the graders made both night and day allke hideous, and the single dirty street which composed Sheridan, lined with shacks, crowded with saloons, the dull dead prafrie stretching away on every side to the horizon, was congested with humanity during every hour of the twenty-four.

It was a grim picture of depravity and desolation, the environment dull, gloomy, forlorn; all that was worthy the eye or thought being the pulsing human element. All about extended the barren plains, except where on one side a ravine cut through an overhanging ridge. From the seething street one could look up to the summit, tand see there the graves of the analyse who had aled deaths of violence, boots." borne luther in "their desolation was all this surrounding a few brief months on the child or destined to perish almost as use, and the center of the grim picture, a mediculator of rude, unpainted houses, poorly receted shacks, grimy tents apping in the never ceasing wind swirling across the treeless waste, the ugly red station, the rough cowpens filled with lowing cattle, the huge, un gainly stores, their false fronts decorated by amateur wielders of the paint brush, and the garish dens of vice tucked in everywhere. The pendulum of life never ceased swinging. Society was mixed; no man cared who is neighbor was, or dared to question. Of women worthy the name there were few, yet there were fitting female forms in plenty, the saloon light

TEXAS WEATHER

LIVING UP TO ITS REPUTATION.

We certainly are in Texas. Those who have survived the last three week's siege of weather know that. Spring is supposed, according to the great southern Mauray,s Physical Geography, and dame heresay from time when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, to make her smiling and genial debut about the 21st of March. Howsomever, spring, 1914, A.D., made its advent, its lasting advent. (it has been here a few days at this writing) on Monday, April 13. Not that we have not had pretty days, even balmy, Juney days, even in January, but that until that date winter with its cold blasts, and its blighting, frosts has been playing us a continual game of hiding seek, with very little "hiding."

All garden stuff and practically all fruit, is nipped in the bud, a sacrifice to the avenging god of the further to remind us of our impotency, and as though to "rub it in" a little, on Saturday, week ago, the surface of the earth, or at least family. that part in this belt commonly designated as sand, was made to lose its respect for the law of gravitation, and wondered promiscously in the elements, (in a general southernly direction, to be sure,) a cloud for the day and a terror to mankind. Sunday was favored by a visitation, in a small way, from Jupiter Pluvius, many Monday following, which was to get. really a pretty day, was a very beautiful and altogether lovely day, its high a real scourge of appendicitis in our appreciation being caused by the marked contrast. Since we have had weather variegated and assorted in kind in both good and inciement. Friday pretty with a half inch rain Great is Texas and her climate.—Barb Parace, R. R. No.2.

BUYING HOES EARLY

s'ipment of cotton chopping hoes, trouble. It seems we are living in nearly every one who price our hoes the age of calamities. makes a purchase, and nearly every one who buys hoes buys files. Buy-attended the ball game Friday. ing this early is a little unusual but We presume though that a number our price is one reason for this.

THE RACKET STORE

Your suit cleaned and pressed

Carl Murdock

COTTONWOOD NEWS.

After a nice rain last night we the teachers are gone except Prof. have a nice sunshiney morning, a Casey and Miss Maud Shuford little cool but delightfully refreshing

wood for quite a while, left Satur contemplates making her home. Her brother accompanied her and gressing our space we will keno. will remain in Denison indefinitely

J.M. Cooper and wife of Abilene are visiting the former's father, J.L. Cooper of Cottonwood, Mrs. Coop er is a daughter of Dr. J. W. Sullett formerly a very popular doctor of Cottonwood, but now of Peaster, Texas, and the name of her friends here is "legion" and there ia always a warm welcome in this town for Hinda.

The Cottonwood base ball team crossed bats with the Scranton boys on the Cottonwood diamond last Friday, the game was a closely contested one by both teams. Scranton however carried off the laurels with a score of 8 to 7.

R. P. Nordyke has a very sick weather. That is pretty bad, but child. One of his boys was operated on Friday for appendicitis. He died Sunday afternoon. We oxtend condolence to the bereaved Sundays, at W. O. W. Hall, south

Rev. Jakson filled the pulpit at the Christian church at Cottonwood Sunday, and W.A. Gilleland preached at the Methodist church the same day and hour.

Bart Coppinger who is attending Britten's Training School, at Cisco, is visiting homefolks near Cottonwood. He is accompanied by a but withal was "cauld." To a great schoolmate whose name we failed

It really looks like we are having community. Dr. Estes of Abilene visited Cross Plains, Cottonwood and adjacent territory several times during the past week, to minister to victims of this dr. ad disease and we think he operated on each occasion. Besides a Mexican on the Shuford farm is sick with it and a young lady, Miss Farmer, passed through town, who we were inform We have just received our second ed, was suffering with the same

> Quite a number from Cross Plains were here to hear Judge Ely speak, but he tailed to materalize. We informed that his family was sick.

Miss Alida Ferguson who has been attending school at Abilene, has returned to her home here.

full moon in each month at Masonic

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Prayer meeting each Wednesday

Woman's Home Mission Society meets Thursdays before the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. Mrs

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church, preaching on 2nd and 3rd Sundays at 11 a.m and 8 p. m.

lar session meeting, Friday, 3 p. m.

Preaching 2nd & 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday School begins 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:15. Ladies Aid Mondays 3:30 p. m

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After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband

Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.-In an interesting letter tiring me, and am doing all my work." from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock If you are all run down from womanly writes as follows: "I suffered for four troubles, don't give up in despair. Try years, with womanly troubles, and during | Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has belped this time, I could only sit up for a little more than a million women, in its 50 brands of Buggies. Let while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking C soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Instructions on your case

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I comd taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its

sold Cardui for years. He know

Write to: Chattanooga

Mrs. Maud Whitzel who has been day at the terminal Monday. While Democratic Primary, July, 1914: visiting her father's family at Cotton- we do not squanier a great deal of For Associate Justice Court Civil wealth, we always enjoy the day or day morning for Denison where she a portion there of, mingling with friends. Now for fear we are trans- For County Clerk:

Lodge Directory Masonic Lodge No 627

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4 p. m.

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Dr. and Mrs, Ramsey have re-turned from Ft. Worth where they attended the State Dental Assoc

Mrs. S. E. Settle is visiting her folks at Clyde; the whiles S E, is

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Announcements.

We are authorized to announce he following named persons after so many days wind and dust, er" and prepare to take in trades candidates for office, subject to the sand blown in my face by the corputting our nickel's worth of new

> Appeals. Judge Ocie Speer (re-election)

Homer Shanks

T(Tom) E Parks of Baird Chas. Nordyke, of Cottonwood

For County Tax Collector W E Melton Joe Y. Frazier.

J. O. Williams.

For County Treasurer

W. P(Pit) Ramsey C. W. Connor, Baird (Re election For Superintendent of Public In-

S E Settle

For County Tax Assessor: Geo. A. Johnson of Clyde

M. R. Haily of Rowden Harry N. Ebert of Baird. T. L. Conway of Baird

T. J. Norrell? M. G. Farmer,

For Sheriff:

J. (John) A. Moore Felix Rains(re-election)

day night at 8:30 For County Commissioner P. No. 4 Milton Houston of Cottonwood. J. G. (Jack) Aiken.

J, W. [Wade] McDaniel

For Constable Precinct No.6 Jno. Swan

W. A. [Alfred] Petterson.

For Public Weigher of Precinct

Martin Neeb (re-election) I R Williamson Geo. Swan, Sid Munsey Jeff Clark. Bill Gibbard.

For Justice of the Peace of Pre

A. J. Matthis

John T. Gilbert,

P. Smith

Bad Roads Lessen

Day control compiled by the that we got two skins for one. culture show that the rural school old boy don't worry. attendance in communities with improved highways is much higher than in localities where bad roads exist. In good road states the average attendance is 84 per cent, Sunday. compared with 64 per cent in the condition. The Census report of day. 1910 show that only 58 per cent of the Texas children attended school.

"Here is the Answer;" in WEBSTERS NEW INTERNATIONAL THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

Liberty Items

a s out again without the fear of getting Beck to the dog wagon, and after respondent of that city.

our feed crop since the sand storm pockets, we were off to the Bayou

H. L. Vestal and W. P. Armstrong went to Cisco last Monday.

Uncle John Brown of near this place who has been sick for some time is said to be in a critical condition.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrr, J. J. Holder has been real sick but but is improving rapidly now.

The people of this community are trying to build up a Rural High

Last Monday fourteen men of Sobanno equipped themselves with auto and made a trip to Eeastland get in our grub box we left a lighted where they appeared before the lantern hanging by while we slept. honorable school Supterintienting It is said that fish is good brain food. asking him to cut off a strip of We never caught them all. it to them, but alas they received advise to the effect that Mr. Superintendent did not hold every string to the school, and that they had better hold to what they had for the present, [O Tin Can! we love a San Jacinto day. If the rest of thee but we love our children

Mr. Webb and Jack Lacy visted in Scranton last Sunday.

The farmers of this section have organized a Farmers Institute. They meet at the school house every other Friday. Next meeting will be held Friday, May the 1st, at 4 pm. every body is invifed to come.

Mevin Westerman has returned to his same old place in school after a few days' absence

W. O. Wood and family visted at J. P. Phillps last Sundad.

Elmo Lacy has much to say here of late about his future home but we know not where it may be,

Well, I will sneak off witholt disturding Pioneer if I can. He seems to be sleeping the sleep of the weary; sleep on, old pic face in the sand bed sleep, while sand gnats and chiggers o'er you creep If one should bite you before you awake, I believe to my soul he'd die of the s -- s -- sick head ache.

> Skin Flint Caddo Peak.

To let little innocent Rambler School accendance know that we are well and hearty Washington, D. C., April.... we will have to write again this week Rambler failed to realize the fact

> Messrs. Clyde Slaughter, Tom Peevy, Walter Breeding, J. B. and J. A. Moore went to Turkey Creek to the children's day festivities,

L. D. Slaughter & family visited states where the roads are in poor at Caddo Saturday night and Sun-D. A, Brown and wife called on

Curt Oglesbe and family Sunday. Lane Steele has been planting cotton. He will plant water melons as soon as the sign of the zodiac is

right. been working for Mason Shufford Remedy is a perfect uric solvent, has been suffering with appendici-

around Caddo Sunday.

The six children of E. J. Beeler has recovered from the case of lagrippe they suffered with last week. Bose Ivy is building a new house ful, scanty urination, st C. B., J. R. and John McGee Kidney Remedy.

and wife Sunday.

Sunday night, guished personage with us,

and extracted from nature a few Pl.ins by, Wagner and Son a reli-Heaven worms, (angel worms), able Drug Store,

then we had our better half to put Well, as it has rained and settled our ever-day breeches in a carpet the sand around Pioneer I can come bag while we hitched old Jack and fish hooks which we had bought at The most of us will get to replant the Racket Store, in our watch Such a fishing trip a civilized man never witnessed before. Everbody seemed to be amused at the aspect. Even the prairie dogs made fun at

us. This of course soon got our fowling piece and laid so many chirping dogs in an untimely grave in such rapid succession that they soon sued for peace. We then run a frog down while Jane got supper. The fish seemed to be glad to see us but we acted so appreciative that many of them accomodated us by biting. Screech owls and wolves were plentiful. Of course we were not afraid, but for fear dogs would Liberty's School District and pive thought perhaps Rambler would

Only the banks and the post offices known tangibly that there is us know of such a day it is thru

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Last Saturday we got an old to \$1 00 or for sample and Booklet mato can, got down in the creek which costs nothing. Sold in Cross