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#### Crow.

such a difference in the me things are painful to is now up to the democrats to contem | we are sore Also we are sorry. We ac plate a defeat that is both sa idening knowledge that when it comes to this and sudden. Monday nod Tuesday we business of being a prophet we are very. all had sweet visions of victory under very small potatoes. We are eating the leadership of the ' Peerless One, but alse for human hopes and fond as dirations. Wos to our dreams of fat jobs at the counter where pie is dipensed by our Uncle Samuel. With the es of night cam a shadow so deep that the stontest democratic heart quailed and fell before the gloom of the shadow of a brutal republican inajority We had gone out after the scalp of the enemy and he got ours. Got it good and hard. If there had been anything else that he had wanted he would have that too. Bryon ran three times and rith just as much grace and gusto the raised. third time as on the first time. It is sow evident that there are a majority of the people of this United States who do not want him for president. All right, they have a way of keeping him set and they have evidently found that esy. If he is communed four ye re ow we will vote for him again. He is clean and ord in open and we like him and

le that is maddening, but we

may run some more, but we are rather inclined to think he has enough, Looks like he ought.

If any of our friends wont to know less to contemplate. It how we feel we will inform them that our crow. - Denton County News.

For Sale.

A good buggy horse, perfectly gentle. Inquire at Sneed

Bonus Being Raised."

seem to be alive to the fact that kindly. to secure an early completion of the road from Stanton to Lamesa swer: "Oh, I'll leave that to was out. We voted and yelled for him the required bonus must be

During the past week very satisfactory progress has been made in securing signatures to these bonus notes, and the work is being pressed with renewed vigor.

ential citizens of the county have and wife, by Rev. Hart of Coabeen and are subscribing, and homa. They are two very popuevery effort is being made to get lar young people of our county, matters in shape so that work and this paper joins their many dan be begun on tracklaying at friends in extending congratulaan early date.

The work on the grade is being Byan Deller Button away with billing tackle and will see if it is to odedagain. He has the habit and News. pushed to an early completion

#### - Sincere.

"Sir," said the young man, respectfully, "I am a poor man and you are a millionaire. It seems presumptuous in me, no doubt, to aspire to the hand of your daughter. But my love for her is so great that I cannot be stopned by such considerations. Love scorns conventions and conventicles of furniture. A subscrip iences. Ah, sir, will you give her to me?"

The oldemagnate seemed inter-But which of my four daughters

The citizens of Dawson county do you want?" he asked, not un-Eagerly the suitor made an-

> you, sir!"-Cleveland Leader. Hill-Skipper.

On Sunday, November 1, Mr. Walter Hill of Center Point and Miss Beulah Skipper of Salem were married at the home of the The most prominent and influ- bride's parents, H. J. Skipper

> Oats, Bran, chops, hay, wholesale and retail at Pool Bros.

the best at A. P. McDonald & Co. Weatherford, Texas.

Another Fire at Midland. Midland was visited by another disastrous fire last Wednesday night in which the residence of Pool Bros?

Rev. J. C. Burkett, pastor of the First Baptist church of that place from was entirely consumed, nothing being saved but a few books from the library and a few artition paper was circulated next day and \$1,100 was raised and presented to the unfortunate family. Rev. Burkett built the home about a year ago at a cost of a little more than \$3,500, and his loss including his furnishings

and a yery fine library exceeds \$5,000. Insurance for \$1,600 was

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Prague has forbidden the trailing. skirt because it scatters germ-laden

The East Indian banana has begun to compete with the West Indian fruit in English markets.

Not everybody laments because the days are growing shorter, for meanwhile the nights increase in length and fascination

The human heart weighs from eight to twelve ounces and through it passes 221/2 pounds of blood every minute or 11,680,000 pounds in one

It has come at last-the women's aero club is in its genesis, and bridge whist will have to join the rest of the busted excitements in the discard.

One drawback about a balloon and an airship is that when they get out of order the balloonist or aeronaut cannot get out and crawl underneath to see what the matter is.

Though it's not absolutely certain, to the best of knowledge and belief the barn dance of to-day is modeled in its main features after the Indian war dance as it was danced from about 1750 to 1835.

In some of the cities where they have "pay-as-you-enter" street cars, the vehicles are more often known as "freeze-as-you-find-change" trolleys, especially by women carrying infants and bundles in their arms.

French admirers of Wilbur Wright want him to fly across the English channel, but if he does he will not be welcome on the other side. That sort statement. of thing would suggest opening up the "tight little isle" to aerial foes.

There is a new boom in diamonds and it sweeps clean. Soon women will be shopping for dewels and having their last year's diamond ornaments reset in the latest design. Business has begun to move when diamonds are lively. . . .

If Japan has our civilization so theroughly assimilated and tucked away in pigeonholes where it can instantly lay its hand on each item, pray why isn't it up in the air and leading the world in the perfecting of the flying

A Brooklyn minister astonished his congregation by declaring that selfish people ought to commit suicide. But he suggests an anomaly when he expects selfish people publicly to declare themselves such, even if they recog nize it themselves.

A novel method of pumping liquids from bore holes is by means of an endless rope, somewhat after the fashion of the chain pump, only in this case the liquid to be raised is absorbed by the rope and squeezed out between rollers at the surface.

Some of the weather experts in the rural districts announce that we are going to have a hard winter because large supplies of nuts this fall. Optimists will be inclined, however, to conclude that this is merely a sign of a good nut crop.

parliament, is quick at repartee. A voter once informed him that he would sooner vote for the devil than for Healy." "But possibly your friend may not turn up," said "Tim," adding in a tone of mild inquiry: "Perhaps you would support me, then?"

A novel experiment to demonstrate the practicability of a pneumatic carrier was recently tried in Chicago. The "parcel" shot through a short length of sample tube was a 13-yearold boy. He traveled at the rate of 16 miles an hour, and was in no way the worse for the journey.

New York's state board of equalization has tabulated the "equalized value" of real estate and personal 653,298,178; the total with personal property added in is \$9,173,566. 245. My, my! New York is almost as rich as some of her wealthlest citi-

When W. W. Astor found that English law sustained the people of Heyer office. It is supposed to be of incenin their right to travel on the foot diary origin. path across the beautiful park of He ver castle, which he has lately bought, he built a high brick wall along each side of the footpath, surely for once justifying the ancient jest of calling him William Walled-Off Astor.

Wizard Burbank of California de of possibility that Massachusetts farmers will soon lay out banans groves, as before long he will have

Pa Elkins says there has never been an engagement between his daughter and the Italian duke. This being the case, it would seem to be up to Ps Elkins to ask the duke, the next time he remains after ten o'clock, whether he means business or not.

An enlightening commentary on the present state of affairs in Morocco is contained in a recent dispatch of the London Times correspondent in Tan gier, who writes: "Abd-el-Aziz in berited a throne; he has left his suc cessor a footstool with the stuffing

## THE . ENTERPRISE PIERCE GIVES BIG BOND

N ORDER IS ISSUED CONTINUING CASE CHARGING FALSE SWEARING.

#### TO HAVE TRIAL IN JANUARY

Pierce, Chairman of Oil Company Board Allowed to Return St. Louis.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 10.-Henry Clay Pierce of St. Louis today placed himself in the custody of Sheriff George entered continuing th case until the sinners have reported. next term of court, beginning in Jan-

#### Attorney General Refutes Charge,

Austin: Attorney General Davidson not to issue a statement refuting the charge made by the Waters-Pierce Oil company lawyers that the jury which sat at the trial of the oil company here were illiterate. Although General Davidson b refutes such a to prejudice the trial of H. Co Pierce at this time, by making any such been made in the intestines.

#### German Offers Again Refused.

Paris: The Franco-German negotiations looking to a settlement of the Casa Blanca incident, have not shown any material progress over Sunday. Germany again has proposed the addition to the French formula of a clause regarding regrets that is unacceptable to France and Ambassador Cambion replied a second time that France could not take it under consideration. The entire matater was then referred to Prince Von Buelow, the German chancellor.

#### Five Railroads to Combine,

New York: Traffic arrangements between the Toledo, St. Louis and lines will be consolidated. The report George H. Rose, vice president of the of the navy. Toledo, St. Louis and Western and the Alton, is making a trip over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

#### Ex-Senator Carmack Dead.

bitter Democratic primary for the gubernatorial nomination, Hon. Edward Carmack, former United States Senator from Tennessee, was shot and "Tim" Healy, the Irish member of killed in a street duel here Monday by Robin Cooper, a young attorney. Young Cooper was wounded in the shoulder by a bullet from Carmack's revolver and is tonight under police surveillance in a local hospital. His conditionis not serious.

> Albert Rubick broke down Saturday on the witness stand and confessed that he murdered Emil Keasnicka, a Bohemian jeweler of Chicago in order that he might marry the man's wife.

#### Blg Fire at Abbott.

Hillsboro: The second time in three years the town of Abbott was visited by a destructive fire, causing great property in the Empire state at \$8, loss of property Monday morning. The fire started in a vacant wooden building on the west side of the Katy railroad, sweeping the entire business section on that side, destroying eight business buildings and a large amount of merchandise, including the post-

#### Killed by Room Mate.

Pueblo: Bowned Smith, aged 27 years, a clerk, was shot through the heart and instantly killed Monday night by his room mate, Albert Kenclares that it is quite within the range nard, Kennard claimed the shooting was accidental. He says he was trying to awaken Smith by poking him perfected a species of hardy but lus in the side with the muzzize of his perfected a species of hardy but lus in the side will come to per revolver, when the cartridge exployed, of about \$500. The place is a post- 1903, this latest attack upon him provfect fruition anywhere in New Eng killing his friend. Kennard is under office substation. No arrests have ed unsuccessful, Sir Andrew esca

#### Fourteen-Inch Qun Used.

Washington: Fourteen-inch guns are te be used on big ships and armored cruisers of the United States navy, it the armament of the next four battleships to be built by the United States comes up to expectations. This was one of the specific results of the naval conference recently held. The secmedary batteries of the new war vessels will be five-inch guns. '

Chicago, Nov. 11.-The Government's petition for a rehearing in the case in which the United tSates Circuit Court of Appeals reveraed the mass meeting here this week to distrial court in fining the Standard Off Company of Indiana \$29,240,000 for of spot cotton prices and the night alleged rebating was dealed in the rider situation in the South and to court of appeals Tuesday. It is authoritatively stated the government will now attempt to bring the whole mat- Tuesday and will continue three days. ter before the supreme court on a writ of certorari.

#### Bales of Cotton Ginned.

Austin: The state department of Matthews of Travis County. Soon Agriculture Tuesday gave out a statethereafter made bond in the sum ment showing the total number of the attendance will be very large. of \$20,000 to appear and answer the bales of cotton ginned for October charge of false awearing in connection to be 708,007, according to the ginwith the anti-trust affidavits, which ners' report received. This makes be made in 1900 as president of the a total of 1.594,051 hales of cotton so Waters-Pierce Oil Company, and was far ginned in Texas according to reformally released. Thereupon he ap ports received. This is estimated to peared before the Fifty-Third District be between sixty-five and seventy per Court, Judge Calboun presiding, where cent of the total crop in the state. by agreement of counsel an order was Only about seventy per cent of Texas not usually visited by whites. The

#### Boy Fatally Wounded.

Corsicana: Tuesday night at the home of Hal M. Peck a bullet from a 38-caliber pistol penetrated the stomsaid Monday he had about decided ach of Frank McCormick, 14-year-old son of L. E. McCormick, passing entirely through his body. Frank, with his playmate, Hal Peck, Jr., about the same age, were seated on a bed and Hal, Jr., was holding a pistol in his hand when it was accidently dischargcharge, he does not wish in any way ed. An operation was performed and it was found that twelve incisions had

#### Methodist Conference Opens. Waco: The Northwest Texas annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in its forty-third amual session in this city Wednesday. Bishop Joseph S. Key, of Sherman, will preside. Rev. John M. Barcus, of Georgetown, who has been elected secretary of the conference at eighteen consecutive annual sessions arrived Tuesday afternoon. Several of the standing boards and commit-

Big Battleship Launched. Quincy, Mass.: More than 10,000 people witnessed the launching of the North Dakota, America's most powerful sea fighter, Tuesday. Her advent into the sea is regarded as es-Western, the Alton, the Minneapolis tablishing a new epoch in the history and St. Louis, the Iowa Central and of the United States navy because the Missouri, Kansas and Texas have of her tremendous strength, both on given a rise to a report that these five attack and defense, by the additional thickness of her armor and the fact was based chiefly on the fact that she is the first of the all-big gun ships

#### Large Phosphate Deal.

tees have held meetings.

Columbia, Tenn.: The largest and closed here with the Franco-American a capital of \$7,500,000 and the purchase by the company of 16,357 acres States. of the finest phosphate lands in Maury, Hickman and Perry counties, on which it is estimated there is a tonnage of 25,000,000 long tons of high grade rock.

#### Upholding Cotton Prices.

Memphis, Tenn.: Seven Southern States were represented at the opening session Tuesday of the conference of growers, merchants and others who have interests allied with the growth and marketing of cotton, called by ton Association, to discuss the present downward tendency of the spot price of the staple and the recent spread of the operations of so-called night riders.

#### Business Outlook Good.

New York: That with a general one of increased confidence the outlook is bright for a resumption of normal business, is the almost unanimous opinion of the editors of thirtythree high-class technical papers who, in response to a request from the American Trade Press Association, have given reports on the condition of business during the last few months and the prospects for 1909 in

#### Safe Blowers Are Busy.

their fields.

Sherman: Safe blowers, who, it is thought, used nitroglycerin, secured \$106.50 at the retail grocery store of W. H. Lucas of this city Saturday tempts that have been made to take morning and left the interior of the life of the Lieutenant Govern been made.

The National Cooperage Company plant at Peoria, Ill., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, will reopen Thursday morning, employing its full complement of 660 men, after a shutdown of eight months

President Harvie Jordan of th Southern Cotton Association has adthe cotton conference at Men that there will be from 6000 to 800 people present at the meeting

Procecution to Carry Case to Supreme Growers, Ginners and Others Interested Will Confer.

> Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9 .- Cotton growers, ginners and many others cuss the present downward tendency agree as to remedial measures. The meeting will be called to order next Governors of half a dozen states or more will be present and will lend their active support toward making the cotton convention one of the most important gatherings of its kind ever held in the South Indications are that

#### Manila Free of Cholera.

Manila: Manila is reported by the health authorities to be perfectly free of cholera. Since Nov. 1, in a population of nearly one quarter of a million. one case daily has occurred. These cases were found in outlying districts late visitation proved to be of a very light character since its beginning, and in the month of July only twentytwo cases among the white people were reported Of these, but ten proved fatal. There was not a single case among the 12,000 city school

#### One Killed: Two Injured.

Anniston: In a fight at Edwards ville Saturday night, James Vaughan, a college student, shot and killed: Jackson Barker and Wounded Elbert Jones and Bart McCormick. Jones' wounds may make amputation of the right arm necessary. McCormick suffered only a slight flesh wound. Barker was shot through the heart three times. Immediately after the shooting Vaughan was placed on a train and brought to Anniston, where he was placed in jall.

#### To Stop Big Waste of Gas.

Henrietta: The big gas well of this place is running wild. Mr. Brown, the president of the company, has directed the surveyors to begin Monday to run survey on which to construct the pipe line to Fort Worth and Dallas in order to consume the gas, as he as well as other practical gas and oil men think that is the only way left to stop the waste of the gas, which has been escaping for five or six weeks at the rate of 22,300,000 feet every twenty-

Based On U. S. Production. Vashing The world's production of cotton, for mili consumption, during the year ended Aug. 31, 1908, exceeded by 2,340,000 bales the production of the previous year, according to the Census Bureau's report on most important deal in the phosphate the supply and distribution of cotton. industry in the United State has been The report shows that fluctuations in ared practically by the variations in the annual product in the United

#### Germany le Silent.

Paris: No word has come from Berfin with reference to the German Govrnment's attitude in the Casa Blanca affair, and a further delay is considred likely, owing to some confusion which prevails among the German officials. But French opinion remains serenely confident that Germany eventually will yield on the point upon which France insists, and that both President Jordan of the Southern Cot. countries will express regret for the "incident."

#### Flames Get Fine Timber.

Birmingham, Ala: Dispatches from Huntsville, Ala., say that all efforts to extinguish the forest fires on M tesano, which have been spreading for a week, have failed and a number of summer cottages on the mountain are threatened. Messages from Athens, Ala., state that the fires are also raging in the northern part of Limestone County, and that much fine timber has been destroyed.

#### Assassin Fails In Attempt.

Calcutta: A daring attempt was sade Saturday evening by a Bengall to assassinate Sir Andrew Hende Leith Frazier, the Lieutenant Gover nor of Bengal. Like three other at without any injury whatever,

#### Blg British Ship Launched.

Davenport, England: The Collins ood, the most powerful of all Brit the Dreadnaught class to be placed in water, was successfully le of the insuching machinery in me and an the huge mans of steet p

## It May Be Your Fate

To have your house burned down tonight. One can never tell what mis such a thing may happen. The question naturally arises, ARE YOU is SURED? If not, do you think it would be wise to have us lesue a polic at once? It is most decidedly penny wise and pound foolish to be with insurance when the danger of fire is always present, when ruin may as

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J. J. Pope of Toyah was here

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Wm. Simpson of Gay Hill was

in the city Tuesday. Elder J. L. Robertson of Auto was in town Tuesday.

Miss Dona Estes of Midland visited friends here last week.

Robert Stephens of Coleman pent two days here this week.

Judge J. D. Cunningham of Gaines county was here Satur-

Mrs. J. O. Gibson and children are visiting relatives at weatherford.

L. A. Dale will preach at the First Christian church at Stanton next Sunday.

Mrs. M. P. Baize of Stanton was brought here last week for medical treatment.

E. P. Turner, general passenger agent of the T. & P. railroad, was here Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Hurt visited her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Thomas, at Midland, last week.

We have just received a new ine of fall neck wear. Stokes-Hughes Company.

Don't forget the well equipped drug store-Reagan's first door south of Gary & Burns.

Revs. Sherman and Reynolds attended the Bible School at Odessa Friday and Saturday last.

Shoe your children with Buster Brown Blue Ribbon, the shoe for school wear. Stokes-Hughes Co.

One dozen stamps and a chance to draw the prize for 25 cents. Only ten days at the Globe Studio.

A man of the socialist brand of politics harangued a small crowd in front of the West Texas National Bank Tuesday morning.

J. O. Gibson, the tailor, in the front basement of othe Ward building, makes a specialty of cleaning and pressing cloth-22-tf.

Wanted To Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping for couple; must be reasonable and close in. Phone 309 or address box 585.

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M. R. Mayes of Shafter Lake was killed the other day by the eorse he was riding becoming entangled ina gate, throwing Mr. Mayes and breaking his neck.

Mrs. Ola Barton, whose home was eighteen miles northwest of and the remains were shipped to Globe Studio. Brown county Sunday night for

Mrs. Z. T. Christian, whose home was ten miles northeast of town died on the night of the 5th, them all. from the effects of carbolic acid which she took through mistake for medicine. She had not been well for several days.

The Howard county singing convention will meet with the Flat Top choir Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15. A very interesting program has been arranged. A business

The Barnett property on Main street south of the Presbyterian church was sold to the Baptists last week and they will erect their new house of worship upon it. The new church will be built of brick at a cost of about



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> E. T. Akin of Lamesa was here Saturday and said people are getting so numerous in his county that he cannot keep trace of

Wilson Barton passed through the city Wednesday evening with about 500 sheep for Big Springs where he will ship for Ft. Worth. -Garden City Gazette.

Last week Gary & Burns Co. sold T. S. Currie the two business lots between the J. L. Ward building and W. A. Tunstill's meeting will be held Saturday new building. Mr. Currie will erect a large business house on these lots in the near future, so we are informed.

#### Take Notice.

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Compound made me
well and strong."

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my periods. after the
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OT many cobblers of the present day know that they have a patron saint, but they have. Saint Crispin was his name and he held

forth way back in the third century preaching Christianity in the daytime and making shoes at night. Some said he stole the leather, while others declared that he got it from heaven. The former assertion was probably instigated by the less saintly cobblers, for St. Crispin sold his shoes very cheap.

The shoe trade had quite a high station in the old days. George Fox, the first of the Quakers, was shoemaker. Hans Sachs, the most eminent poet of Germany, was a cobbler. So was William Gif-

ford, the famous editor of the Quarterly. Shoes, as we know them, are purely a western institution. But there is a reason and incidentally a queer juxtaposition. A Christian takes his hat off when he enters a church or a house; an Asiatic shows his reverence by taking his shoes off. Obviously it would be quite a nulsance to stoop down and unlace your shoes every time you called on a friend or went to church. So the Asiatics wear shoes that can be kicked off as easily as we can remove our hats.

Some are made with straw soles and sell for about ten cents a pair; others are made of wood; while still others are made of leather of various kinds. When shoes are reduced to such simple proportions, it is but natural to expect some rather crude effects. Peasants often cut strips of wood fasten a thong about the big toe and the board and trudge along as comfortably as the man who buys the ready-made shoes of America, and in some cases even more so. Another scheme is to use a block of wood and stick a knob in it so it will rise between the big toe and its neighbor and by a dexterous and practiced use of the toe muscles, it answers very well indeed.

In Brittany the making of shoes is a village occupation. The whole family chips in on the work, from the six year old child to the great grand father, and between them they make the most of the wooden shoes that are on the market. As American boy would probably fall-down and skin his knees if he were to try to play in wooden shoes, but the little Dutch and Belgian boys romp about the streets to their heart's content in them and never even drop them off.

We have been wearing practically the same kind of shoes for so many years that we are liable to forget that they varied in styles as radically as women's hats do now. During the time of Edward IV. in England, the parliament had to pass a law regulating the length of races. Some of them were made so long as to se dangerous. Princes sometimes were them e en two feet in length, with the ends stuffed out with straw. One worthy Scotch king doubled his back and attached the points to his beit. But of course that style was in vogue before the days of trolley cars.

Then, in the next generation when the law prevented long, pointed aboes, they began to broaden and this continued until they had to pass another law to stop the broadening. It was at about this time and later that choppines came in. These were high supports under the soles, lifting the marers some six or eight inches nearer the clouds.

It was from this queer style that the high heel developed, only in those days the heel was never-

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al inches higher than those now worn.

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Of course, the smallest shoes of all are worn by Chinese women. Some of these are only two inches long. The present empress is trying to break up the cruel custom of misshapening the feet. Probably in another generation these diminutive shoes will be a curiosity, but up to a few years ago, a Chinese girl whose feet were four inches long found it a difficult proposition to get married, while the parents of the girl with the two-inch foot was overrus with applicants. As a compensation to these Chinese women for the tortures they underwent during the time their feet were being maltrested they took great pride in embroidering beautiful designs upon their shoes. Very few shoes for women are on sale in China, as nearly all women make their own.

In the northern countries, coarse leather boots are the customary footwear, partly on account of the cold, but principally because a low shoe is of too shallow draft to navigate the poor roads. A large percentage of these boots are of home manufacture, roughly stitched and crude in appearance.

Just why shoes for poor persons came into vogue is a question that remains unanswered. They originated in the Greciau sandal and have developed with the increasing tenderness of feet to the heavy leather affair we all know. Yet an Irish lassie who goes about barefooted all her days has a natural sole upon her foot from a quarter to a half inch thick. And she does not have corns, either. have corns, either.

quarter to a half inch thick. And she does not have corns, either.

But Americans need not complain of the institution. We made 242,110,635 pairs of shoes in 1905, or a pair for every inhabitant of America, France, Germany, Austria, and a few of the smaller countries. The value of the industry was \$220,-170,458. All that was for one year's output, or more money than there was in the world when the first sandal was made. The American shoe is now walking the streets of every capital of the world; it is in the shops in every capital of the world; it is in the shops in every capital of trade; and even on the thrusholds of far castern temples, the American shoe lies beside the crude wooden sandals, and late comers stop a moment to examine it and try it on, if no one is jooking.

One of the greatest problems which modern civilization has had to face is the clothing of its feet. In the days centuries upon centuries ago, when man was only a wild beast of the lungle, he were no shoes and therefore was not bothered with corns. But to-day when every part of the hody is covered except the hands and head, man's wearing of shoes has become a necessity.

Thus some of the functions of modern civilizations' "pedes" are disappearing. Toenalls, no longer being an actual need among tribes which wear shoes, are disappearing and a scientist a few years ago deciared that within 100 years there will be no conails.

Even the American Indian who, a hundred years ago, were moorasins, to-day clothes his feet. In

brogans and he would laugh at his brother red akin who took to wearing animals skins on his feet. There are few tribes in the world to-day, except in the darkest portions of Africa, who still spurn the wearing of shoes in some form or other. Of course, every nation has its own special kind of shoes, some of which consist of nothing more than a flat piece of board and a strap. That sort are classed under the general caption of "sandals."

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Hundreds of years ago, when people wore no shoes they never complained of rheumatism; they never had ingrowing toenalls, neither did they cultivate corns and seldom could they boast of an attack of gout. They called it "evil spirit" them. But the advance of civilization had its drawbacks. The feet were glothed, but at the same time the wearing of the shoes brought on disease of these supports and some authorities doubt whether civilization's feet are any better off to-day than they were a thousand years ago when they were filled with slivers, brambles and the like, but were not nearly as wide a topic for discussion as they are to-day, for then people didn't mind the little inconveniences. To-day, great progress having been made in that line, smaller allments of the feet are a source of complaint.

The most civilized portions of the world have developed a tenderness of the feet which has become a tradition in the circles which have made the greatest progress. People who wear pointed shoes are compalled to suffer the same agonies that would come if their toes were bound fogether with adhesive tape and they were compalled to walk about thus conditioned. Others who wear shoes too small have swelling of the feet when they take off their shoes. Shoes too large produce corns, just as do small shoes.

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Young ladies and some older ones who follow the fashious with good intent, equip themselves with fashious with good intent, equip themselves with French-heeled shoes, which raise the heels into the air from three to six inches. This of course gives them a heaufiful instep, they sinim, and it also heeps them walking on their toos. It twists the spine and exerts pressure upon the heac of the brain which brings on fearing head-aches if the practice is kept up for any length of time each day. Skeptical persons with set ideas on shoes are talking of asking the next session of congress to put a tariff on French heels which will effectively her them from this country. But there are so many wives of congressions and sensions, who declars that French heels are far more comfortable than half-inch heels, that the bill has about an much show as the traditional snowball.

ow in the big city and the two had gone to a restaurant for diana.

They had given their order and were waiting for it to be filled when the younger man, who had been sincing at a paper that lay on the table, said:

"By the way, uncle, did you over have cerebro-spinal meningitis?"
"No," replied Uncle Zebulon, after a few moments' mental struggle with the question, "and I don't want asy. I'd ruther have tried liver and bacon any day."

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ound in one of your Peruna books ription of my symptoms. I then to Dr. Hartman for advice, He had estarrh of the stomach. eruna and Manalin and followed

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A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A Carefully Digested and Condensed Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

An exciting wolf chase, which begun in the eastern suburbs of Fort Worth and ended five miles distant, with the death of the wolf, occurred Thursday

Following the successful maneuvers of the American Nayy, it has been said the British Government is planning to send a fleet of warships around the world.

A boiler exploded late Saturday afternoon in the Wisconsin Central yards at Duluth killing five men and seriously injured three others. Two of the injured are dying.

Walter Adams, a young man employed as brakeman on a log train at Simms, La., on the Iron Mountain rallway, fell under the train Tuesday and was crushed to death.

"Tex" Scott was shot and killed at there was not a word spoken, his The boy may recover. slayer firing without warning.

The general offices of the Texas Traction Company at Dallas have been ing, 300 Commerce atreet, recently He was a deputy sheriff. built by the traction company.

Trading Company in West China and trict of Beeville, was burned Tuesday founded the Kiangpeeting Mining little of their contents being saved. Company died in London Thursday.

sion to the Japanese International Ex- no doesofo- sale, position.

ing in the city of Dallas, Nov. 11, 12 Arkansas-Oklahoma game,

A small steamer, carrying 600 pasa few miles distant, sank Thursday evening. Two hundred of the passengers were drowned. Chinese junks rescued the others.

The postoffice at Addington, Okla., was blown open Friday night, between money.

months involving more than \$100,000 worth of freight leaving the terminals Blanca" incident, arising out of the of the Delaware, Lackawana and arrest by the French authorities of Western railroad in Brooklyn were German deserters from the French disclosed Friday according to the po- Foreign Legion, will be referred to a lice by the arrest of four employes court of arbitration.

In response to an appeal by Jose Miguel Gomez, the Liberal candidate for President, Governor Magoon of Cuba Saturday issued a decree providing an annual pension of \$5,000 during her life to the widow of the late President Tomas Betrada Palma and \$50 monthly in addition during the minority of her four children.

The students of the Texas State Uni-

versity are planning for a joilification at Austin on Nov. 25 and 26, when the 25th anniversary of the founding of that institution

hat institution will be colebrated. Sheriff Smith, of Bulphur Springs, received a telephone message Friday from Burks Creek that a "white man with a black face" had assaulted an elderly woman there. The Sheriff found that the assailant had first robbed the house and then attacked se and then attacked the woman, who was picking cotton

some distance away.

J. G. Dalton, formerly of Dallas,
was fatally injured in Cleburne Tuesday afternoon. He was on a tall ladder placed on the north side of the Dallon fell to the coment pavement, thirty fast below. The ladder then fell across the body.

Nine young men went to San Fran-nco Saturday night as recruits for the United States navy. They were at Biloxi, Miss., Tuesday by an armed at the Dalles station and most tored for the apprentice sea-

s on Friday blew up with he harracke at Konitze, a the Gervian frontier, killing

t in Rickett's drug store in

Gerald Peril, a young man living twenty miles above Fredericksburg. fexas, went out hunting Thursday and was found dead Friday morning

The United Benevolent Association has decided to erect a three-story building in the center of Ft. Worth, the lot and structure to cost \$75,000.

M. B. Weinstein, a Dallas pedler, filed suit in the district court Tuesday against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad for \$5,400 damages

Fire of incendiary origin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night destroyed the Louisville public school building, a two-story brick with a two-story an-

Six cars of Spanish peanuts were shipped from Mt. Pleasant this week to the factory at Terrell. The prevailing price was 65c a bushel.

The Williamson County Corn Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting and exhibition in Georgetown on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

An encounter between two warring factions of students attending the University of Vienna resulted Tuesday in the injury of about one hundred young men.

Wm. Hattfield, arrested in Texas and alleged to be Dunham who killed six persons in San Jose, will be released in a day or two, according to the authorities.

Aloise Daniels, aged six years, was run over by a coal wagon Tuesday in Warner, eighteen miles south of Mus- San Antonio. The wagon contained koree Saturday. Witnesses declare nearly six thousand pounds of coal.

Caleb Price, formerly of Cleburne, according to a dispatch from Denver, received by his brother, was killed moved into the new interurban Build- in Denver, Colo., on election night.

The Lindell Hotel, a three-story Archibald John Little, a noted trav- frame, and itsotwo-story annex, situeler who established the Chung King ated in the heart of the business dis-

H. L. Tietze, Park Superintendent Among the passengers on the steam of the city of Dallas, is in San Aner Mongolia, which sailed for San tonio, to purchase deer from the city Francisco Wednesday, are the mem- of San Antonio. He wants both bers of the United States Commis- bucks and does, but San Antonio has

Annis Hickson, full back on the The Baptist Missionary Association Arkansa's football team which played of Texas which has more than 1,000 the University of Texas in Austin rechurches in the state in co-operation cently, is lying at a local hospital with her, will hold their annual meet- suffering from injuries received in the

In broad daylight and surrounded by citizens unable to check the flames, sengers from Amoy to Tungan, China, six sleeping inmates of a resort in Deadwood, S. D., were burned to a crisp Tuesday while a dozen others were fatally injured in attempts to es-

Dallas is out with both hands reaching for the International Christian midnight and morning and the con- Endeavor convention of 1911. Three tents carried away. The amount taken thousand post cards advertising this can not be definitely ascertained until city as a candidate for the big gatherthe books can be gone over, but there olng are to be sent to every Christian Endeavor society in America.

The question that has arisen be-Robberies within the tast three tween France and Germany over what has come to be known as the "Casa

Argument was begun Wednesday in the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Edward H. Harriman, involving the right of the commission to compel Mr. Harriman to answer questions concerning the purchase of the Union Pacific railway company of the stocks of the compet-

ing companies. Mayor Gunnuth of Temple, has named a number of delegates from this city to the mammoth cotton conference which is to be held at

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Bail was denied Charles W. Morse, the New York financier who has been sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment at hard labor at the closing of the United State Circuic Court of Ap-peals Tuesday and it now seems certain that the former multimillionaire must remain ir the Tombs at least

until Dec. 3 next. The Southern Medical Association. which embraces the States of Tennes see, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida met in annual ass. The ladder tilted and session at Atlanta Tuesday for a

three days' session. Henry Leidy, a negro, charged with criminal assault upon Eliza Mayhaused, a 15-year-old white girl, was quietly taken from his cell to the jall ed mob of several hundred white men and hanged to a tree about a half.

mile from town. The 12-year-old son of A. J. Atkinson, who lives about three and onehalf miles from Manning, Texas, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while out hunting near that

place Tuesday. Frankle Umscheld, 3-year-old son of William Umscheld, of San Antonio, Tuesday morning fell into a hole filled with water and drowned. Several ep holes had been sunk in the yard djoining the Umscheld resience for a conduction of a new building. It was to one of those that the child fell.

#### E. PLURIBUS UNUM

By WILLIAM S. WALKLEY

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There was me bunkle, Dunham, the rookie, an' Gawd only knows why he ever went in. He was the littlest brown-haired, blue-eyed kid you ever saw, with laughin' ways an' dainty manners; but his place was with his ma, though no man ever put up a better scrap, as even Silver Auderson knows. He come to me tent, an' he says, "I'm to live here," chuckin' down his kit.

Billy McNutt rolls over an' says: "Hope to die! What dairy calf air you?

"The cove must of busted his apern string, an' run for it. Where's your nurse, little 'un?" hollers Sliver Anderson, the Swine.

He just grinned sort of sheepish an' never said nothin', and goin' red as a artill'ry blankit. I asked him what's his name, an' he hauls out a little silver mounted bizness an' pulls out a visitin' card, handin' it to Billy Mc-Nutt. You orter seen us fellers open our winders an' look at it.

Billy gits up an' bows an' scraces his feet, lookin' at the ticket. Then he says-Billy was a feller what would have shined in a thee-ater-he says, sarcastic like an' grand, "Aw, glad to welcome you to the Fift' Army Corps, Mister E. Pluribus Unum, with your name parted in the middle,' handin' the ticket to me.

The rookle just grinned some more, we all laughed-Billy's such a funny little beast; then he up an' tells. us his name is E. Pluribus Dunham, an' that the bell-boy of our hotel -meanin' Billy-wa'n't no lady. That riled McNutt, an' he was for murder, only I sat on him, he bein' best controlled by force. "Take it cool, Wildlam," says I.

The cuss growed on us, spite of his milky way; had a knack for sogerin', too, an' could cook like a Chinaman guess he done it for his ma, when she was sick. He was willin' an' handy round camp, an' worked like



"Aw, Glad to Welcome You to the Fifth Army Corps, Mister E. Pluribus Unum.

a nigger, drillin' an' guard-mountin' ontil his feet was bleedin'-but never a yip nor white feather. Dead game

Wall, when we got down to Cuby the push thought E. Pluribus would drop his tall, an' be a quitter. 'Nary a quit. He was like a bunch of nails, an' the terrible heat an' the mud, an' the rain an' diggin' trenches give most of us that Sasparilly feelin', too; but E. Pluribus was up an' comin' with a hoss to let.

Billy McNutt softened up on the child an' tried to do some of his work, 'cause E. Pluribus was gittin' thin, though he stayed with his feed when they was any. I heerd Billy argyin' with him

"Pluribus," says Billy, "gimme your shovel, an' you rest yourself like a

"Thanks, Billy," said the youngster, proud like, "you ain't so many, an this is my detail. You're just come in, ain't you?". Billy laughed sort of soft, an' said

he guessed he could stand it better'n. Pluribus could. Then he made a pass for the shovel, but the kid was quick

"Darn it," says Billy, "you'll kill yourself in them hellish trenches, diggin' like an Eyetalian in a sewer. Let's see your funch-hooks.

The little bantam's hands was blistered like he'd been burned with a red-hot iron, an' we never knowed it. "My Gawd," says Billy, near weepin'. An' he took the shovel, an' a

extry stunt shovellin' trenches. Billy's

heart's as big as old Shafter, is Billy's. Th' excitement kept him lively as weevily hardtack. The first dead man Pluribus saw, he turned white as a hospital cot an' swallered hard; but he never let go. He wa'n't no coffeecooler, you bet. At San Wan he was

We was lyin' in the long grass eatin' of our hearts, waitin' for the word to pay our respecks to the Lit-tie King's sogers, an' the bullets was singin', singin', whistlin' an' whistlin' like a hundred fiddles playin' top notes ns. McNutt was crawlin' in front of Pluribus so 's to be a bullet-proof for him, doin' it gradual, so the kid wouldn't git on. Curious how Billy cottoned to the lad Fluri-less was on his back, starin' up into

the sky-'twas hotter an' bluer than coolin' steel-an' he laughed "Billy," says he, "them bullets sound like a fly under a sheet of paper-mad

"Yep," says Billy, fingerin' his cutoff, "an' they stings wusser'n a hornet; the fellers are dyin' too; potted like woodchucks.

"Shut up," says the kid, thinkin' The band or them buzzards'll take onre of 'em. You tend to your knitting. He was a keener for fair, Pluribus. an' Billy grinned at the sass of the

rookie-under fire, too. Mebbe it's funny, but I don't remem ber much about the fightin' after we got to work. 'Tain't right to keep men under a nasty fire, an' sharp shooters a-baggin' everything blue in sight, without showin' what the range practice has done for them. Men what lose their mess waltin' on their stummieks are wasted, sort of wasted. anyhow; they don't get a chanst to dle with their blood up, when they don't care if they does die-kind o' locoed; only they never fergits where the flag is. Bein' killed while you're reservin' fire for half a day is bad for the nerves.

But finally they give us a go. 'Twas a tidy sprint while it lasted, Billy an' Pluribus clost together, pumpin lead at a sunburnt mud wall. There wa'n't much yellin' till we were at the top, an' the yaller rag was yanked down an' Glory was floatin' over free Cuby. We yelled then. Yes, an' blame if the burnin' tears could help comin'. just for joy at seein' it there, an' bein' alive to see it. That's what,

There was some as got their ever lastin' discharge-honorable; some got a big go at servin' their country in hospitals gittin' well; some made crutches out o' crooked sticks, an' stayed away from the Sawbones to fight for grub; an' there wa'n't no sorrer when the bloody Hidagoes hung out a shirt on their back porch, an' quit the game.

Now, in course of knockin' round barracks for 20 year, in one regiment an' another, I've seen some curious things. Chasin' Indian devils over alkali plains an' in the Bad Lands, an' makin' little maps of Alasky, puts a man on sentry-go over more'n a tenacre lot, an' interjuces curious folks; ready made manifest some of our ble host we are. It is a case of a great but Pluribus beat the hull outfit to strength, yet in the near future we nation awakening out of sleep to see

After, Pecos Bill Shafter took a pasear down to the village, an' raised our flag ever the palace, there wa'n't nothin' to do but swap baccy, an' git the fever, which last me an' Billy did: for a day or two. Then we saw Pluribus was goin'. The hustle an' rush an' excitement had kept him up, an' he sort of forgot he had a home an' a mother, but it took him sudden, an' that kid was dvin' because he couldn't git up an' dust for his ma. Homesick! Dyin' for his mother jest as certain as if he was mortal wounded.

"If Pluribus would only cry," says Billy, bein's a great lad for the wimmin, "it'd bring him right, wimmin does; but he sets there with his eyes big an' shiny-like Micky Hogan's woman when they told her he had cashed in. Gawd, it's wicked."

"Billy," says I, "the kid'll never see his home-again, if. he don't git there

"'Struth," says I. "Dyin'?" says McNutt, scared an' whisp'rin' like folks do in a room with

"Yep; sure thing. He's just a fadin' out like snow before a Montana

ehinook. The Q. M. department started us back to the states on a through packet from hell, an' the Old Boy hisself was

Down in the stiffin hold they put us; with a few lights, dim an faint, not yet see and understand how peace in the fog of fever breathe Bunks in tiers, with the grinnin' ghost of what had been a soger in every one. It was a whole graveyard, stirrin' at the last reveille. On deck it was as bad, or worse. How could fellers sleep with empty bellies an' their blood on fire" an' listenin' to men in the hospital shrickin' an' dyin'-every one in his own terrible way? No two men ever die alike. Some just quit breathin'; some prayed; some cursed; some just babbled with their folks, laughin' an' talkin', pattin' bands an' sayin' baby talk. Crazy! We was all kind of off'n our nuts.

Me an' Billy crawled up an' sat by Pluribus in the hospital, never sayin' a word. The kid never knowed us, an' never wanted nothin'. His mind was a blank to his surroundin's, an' was dopey; smilin' to hisself, an' talkin' to his ma in a quiet happy way that made me an' Billy creepy, knowin' it wa'n't real. I pitied Billy while we was waitin'. Poor little Pluribus had the easiest detail, after all.

One day the kid went out-surrendered unconditional. They stopped the ship, an' it was quiet as the house of death, with the engines still. Billy had a small silk flag that some girl had given him at a station-always tradin' buttons with the wimmin was Billy-an' he sewed it over the kid's chest. The chaplain said a prayer, I guess, but I never heard it, an' there was a splash down below in the cool blue water. Then they started the engines again.

Me an' Billy never spoke; we couldn't for a long time, Just standin' lookin' back over that trail of white foam in the blue water; that trail marked every mile with a dead, starin' sentry in blue. And it stretches from Santiago, round Cape Mayai, up through the Bahamy channel, past Hatteras, right up the coast to Montank here—a thin blue line of tearin' fine men.

But me an' Billy are thinkin' most of a little cuss with a flag over his reast, down yonder ip the sea.

Farmers Educational

Co-Operative Union Of America

When Ma Changed Her Mind. I'm a little farmer girl, @ My name is Elizabeth Ann. And I'm the happiest girl alive. 'Cause pa's a Farmers' Union man.

Pa's just lately joined the Union. But I guess he's all O. K. For when you mention Unionism He says "This time were going to

When the organizer first come 'round Ma 'lowed she wasn't going to let pa fine

But she went to the county picnic And now she's changed her mind.

Since ma heard the county president And the other speakers talk, Ma says the farmers should all line up And then make 'em walk the chalk

Ma told pa the other day That he'd better talk "Union," jine and go, And pa, just a teasin' ma, you know,

Said "I ain't got the dough." Now ma she had things fixed up. And pa he couldn't refuse. When ma said "I'll sell eggs and butte

And pay up all your dues."

So pa he hiked out to the lodge, And foined that very night,

And now for ma and pa and me I'll The Farmers' Union IS all right. -Hollis C. Franklin in National. Co-

Operator.

The Great Battle of the Age. While our organization is yet in its infancy we realize that we are engaged in a great warfare, but we have alever before.

All the by-gone struggles and seiges future, which will so outshine the past not easy of solution, yet each struggle that it will be a crown of glory in not bad, but we didn't notice things the history of the grand old F.-E. and even at the cost of many mistakes

C. U. of A. in congress, some by political cameven thousands of human lives were

sacrificed. Today one of the greatest conflicts is at hand. between man and man, which has never reached a final settlement, is the clasping hands, united, all united now, strife between the producer and the and united forever. Yours in the manufacturer, or more generally speak-

ing, between capital and labor Nation after nation, as it advanced Journal, in the scale of civilization, has dealt more or less in such conflicts. We forced to be thus engaged, but we, the producers and sons of toll, have entered our complaint against the capltalist, contending that our rights have benn trampled under foot and that we are not receiving a sufficent or remunerative return for the product of

our labor. Out of such charges there has arisen a bitter antagonism. The lines are now more clearly and tightly drawn than ever before, and while you may we can see with a prophetic eye the coming trasformation in which present conditions will be changed and power of the long intruding antagonist crushed by defeat, and the gates of a new commercial system opened unto

The regiments of our army are now great, but ere they pass over the dark ravine we trust that you who have not just quit. vet joined our ranks may see and realize that this great fight is for you and that it is your duty to fall in line and help to continue the storming of the breastworks of the enemy until our cause shall not only be recognized but until complete victory is perched

upon our banner. I ask you to understand, if you please, that the issues involved in this he didn't seem to suffer much. Just great conflict are not to be laughed at nor cast aside with a smile.

> There are great problems solved and the great question will be settled and in the right manner. May the final and decisive struggle be a bloodless operation.

> We, the laborers in this Southland can count on our millions of men, while the other side can boast if its dent and easy to see that this famous conflict is one of man against money, or a small army with great resources arrayed against a pumberless army with limited resources at present.

During these disputes justice has and is still suffering many an unjust the farmer .- Providence Tribune.

star and yet, amid all this, the cause of our intended rights shas forged ahead and we are steadily climbing the summit of the mount of victory. To whom must credit be given for much of the glorious wealth of the world today? Should we (the followers of the plow) not be recognized? Yes, verily I say we are worthy of special recognition. Who but the farmer is a more important factor in creating the millions of dollars that

blow because the leaders of capital or

the speculators worship the god of

selfishness under the rays of a false

considered of industrial agencies. But in the clamor for liberty it is remarkable to hear the sentiments expressed in the heat of the conflict.

go into the hands of the capitalists

every year? And yet he is the least

The cry is of the same order as is heard from the depressed legions of the wage earners. As an illustration we will quote an extract from a sermon we once read in which the good theologian said:

"Good people, things will never go well so long as there be villians and gentlemen. By what right are they whom we call lords greater folks than we? On what grounds have they deserved it? Why do they hold us in serfage? If we all come of the same father and mother, of Adam and Eve, how can they say or prove that they are better than we, if it be not that they make us gain for them what they spend on their pride? They are clothed in velvet and warm in their furs and ermins, while we are covered with rags and patches. They have wine and spices and fair bread, and we eat cake and straw and water to drink. They have leisure and fine houses, we have pain and labor, the rain and the wind in the fields, and yet it is of us and our toil that these men hold their

state." This is one of the many pictures at which we may look and see our own conditions.

The dignity of labor demands that the laborers are justified in combining their forces for mutual protection, and the initiative must be taken by us ourselves, therefore, we have organized our forces and have shown what a formida shall see more of our manhood than how large she is. So our hosts have come to see that they have all power in their hands, if they can only mantare only stepping stones to the golden fest it. We see that the problem is is a step toward the end, and our army and blunders, will continue their agita-Since man has lived upon the earth tion, and push their campaign until many great and trying questions have some Waterloo, Gettysburg or Plain of been settled. Some by sharp debates Abraham is reached, where their decisive battle will be fought, and the paigns, and still others by great and cause of Unionism win its day. Till decisive battles in which bundreds and then all hearts must be patient; every soul in earnest willing to suffer if need be, until the day of redemption

So let us stand hand in hand and Union .- Wm. R. Burt, Wilton, Ark., in National Co-Operator and Farm

Non-Union Man Benefits.

Union have been wonderful, indeed, but I believe, too, that it has benefitted the non-union men more than it has the union men, for this reason: The holding of cotton makes the price go up; there is just enough held to keep the price up around 11, 12 or 13 cents, and the non-union man did get that for his cotton, while at the same time the union men, those that held and afterward sold, never got that for one bale; while these that are yet holding haven't got that, nor their 15 cents, either. Yet I believe if the union men alone could have all held their cotton that they would have obtained the 15 cents just as easily as they did

the 10 cents, the year before. Brother, quit buying anything from those that oppose us, find out who they are and don't tell them the reason that you are going to quit, but

So we are soon going to have a Farmers' Union cotton mill in the progressive city of Fort Worth?

I see some are opposing that meas ure, very ably, too; but it's because they haven't yet ascertained the real benefit that that move will be to us. I haven't space to give the reason why I speak as I doe but I'll just remark that I do oppose the so-calledwarehouse system to the bitter end. The spinners have to have the cotton, it matters not where he finds it. Of course to bulk it up is a good idea, but you can do that at gin lots and save this expense.-W. A. Little, in National Co-Operator.

It is only a very dominant husband who can convince his wife it wasn't millions of money. So it is plainly evil his fault that she forgot to cover the geranium bed to protect it from frost -Indianapolis News.

> About the only person who does not seem to be particularly concerned just now over the future of the farmer is

The bacteria which work upon the cured by continuous cultivation.

. Fine wire petting about the yard of

The forestry department of the govelements of plant food in the soil; enrument has ordered the rangers in converting them from an insoluble to Nevada to kill on sight all wild horses a soluble form, play a most important found on the government domain. part in life. Soil accation is one of There are about 15,000 wild horses on the things required by these pacteria, the reserve. They are doing much and this condition in the soil is se- damage to vegetation and attracting domestic animals to their herds.

Lice like to hide away under the the little chicks will keep out rats un- ends of the roosts. Every time you less they dig under. If they do that spray, lift the roosts and give the pests better put cement floor under the en a dose that will drive them out for good and all.

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## BAKING POWDER

Perfectly pure, unquestionably wholesome. A pure food factor ante-dating all pure food laws. Indispensable for raising finest cake, biscuit and pastry.

#### No Alum. No Lime Phosphates

Be on guard against alum in your food. Prof. Johnson of Yale College says he "regards the introduction of alum into baking powders as most dangerous to health."

Read the label. Buy only where Cream of Tartar is named.

#### THE ENTERPRISE W. V. ERVIN, Editor.

Entered at the Big Springs, Texas, Post office as Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION. . . SI.50 A YEAR

A marriage license was issued to W. L. Cox and Miss Maggie M. McCoy, on the 10th.

Cut glass and hand 'painted china the prettiest line possible at Reagan's drug store.

T. G. Lawrence and Mrs. S. J. Bond were married at the county clerk's office Monday afternoon by Judge L. A. Dale.

Rev. Geo. W. Sherman left Monday night for Fort Worth, where he goes to attend the Baptist State Convention.

#### To Be Given Away By Globe

Studio.

An elegant gold watch with manufacturers guarantee for 20

See the prize at Arnold-Tankersley Drug Store with the guarantee.

#### How To Get The Prize

We have reduced the price of our stamp pictures 25 cents per dozen, with each dozen stamp pictures will be given a ticket which will entitle the holder to a chance at the watch.

Only 1000 tickets at 25 cents then the prize will be awarded to the licky holder.

R . nember you get the pictures Ten days only.

If it is the best it's Light Crust. For hot drinks to please, try Reagans fountain.

To save money on your paper and paint bill buy from Reagan. F. G. Shepard sells. Light Crust Flour, none better. Phone

Kresso the desinfectant endorsed by the medical profession, at Reagan's drug store.

There will be an evening performance only of "On The Fron-

W. D. Riser, editor of the Stiles Journal, was here yester? day in the interest of his paper.

Buy your jewerly from a house that warrants every piece. Reagan does this.

Special benefit show at the Electric Theater Tuesday night for the Ladies Aid of the Christian church.

Every sack of flour sold by F. G. Shepard is guaranteed to give Phone 67. entire satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded,

tained by high-class specialties and Prof. Smith,s unexcelled orchestra of 10 solo musicians. November 20 under big tent-

The Electric Theatre will give a part of the recepits to the Ladies Aid of the Christain Church next Tuesday night. Be sure to attend and help the ladies.

On The Frontier" will positively give a performance as advertised, rain or shine. The large R nember you get the pictures at reduced rates in addition to a chance at the prize, dont wait. theatre.

More

trade. Pool Bros.

Take Ward's Pink Blood and

The man who is in search of salubrious weather should come to West Texas, which has the declared of finest climate to be found in the Several southwest.

J. E. Johnson, foreman of the boiler shops of the T. & P. rail-road at this place, died about D. Perminter, A. H. Merrick and noon last Friday of diptheria. Pat Cantrill were appointed a ju-He leaves a wife and several ry to view out the new roads. small children to mourn his loss, and to whom this paper extends sympathy.

G. L. Brown returned Wednesday from Odessa and left yesterday for the Davis mountains where he will receive the remainder of 1200 3 and 4 year old steers that he and W. D. Christian bought in the summer. Part of the cattle will be shipped to Odessa and the balance to this

Bring your prescriptions to Reagan's to be filled because he is better equipped for the busi-

#### Commercial Club.

The Big Springs Commercial help try. nesday afternoon with a very good attendance.

R. R. Canon reported on the work done during the Dallas fair and said he believed we would be greatly benefitted by the ex-

A permanent committee composed of J. I. McDowell, R. L. Perminter, Wm. Flsher, R. B. Canon, G. L. Brown and W. G. Hayden, were appointed to get an exhibit for the Dallas fair next year. It is proposed to get up a better exhibit for next year han we have ever had.

A committee composed of Wm. Fisher, chairman, J. B. Littler, Rf L. Perminter, L. S. McDowell, G. L. Brown and C. L. Alderman, was appointed to solicit funds for a bonus to offer to the first railroad that will build into Big

It was suggested and met with hearty approval that the business men of Big Springs visit the towns in our trade territory and co-operate with them in anything good lot of advertising matter, that will be of mutual interest.

When makeing your next order for flour, try a sack of Light Crust and you will have no other. Sold only by F. G. Shepard

#### Christian Endeavor Program.

(November 15th) Stray."

2. Roll call: Response, Bi-3. Scripture lesson: Jer. 35: Hughes Co. 1-49. Florence Johnson.

4. Prayer for temperance workers. "The Liquor Traffic and Missions." Vinsen Ervin.

Song: 'Redeemed.' Short talks on subject.

Temperance reading, Miss Sallie Teler, Seutence prayers for the

cause of temperance.

10. Vocal Duet: Mrs. Hope and Miss Crawford.

11. Bible references. 12. Song: "Dismiss Us Thy Blessing."—Mizpah.

The El Paso-Big Springs medical association will hold their next session at Colorado on the 17th Dr. S. G. Cain of this place is on the program for a paper on the Business Side of the Medical Profession."

#### AT THE CHURCHES.

At Christian Church Sunday. Subject 11 a. m., "The Gene-alogy of Faith." At 7:30, "A

Cood Man's Need of Salvation." You are invited to attend these E. S. BLEDSOE. services.

## First Presbyterian Church.

On next Sunday the subject for the morning service will be "The Ruling Elder," 1 Tim. 5-17, and immediately after the sermon the newly elected ruling elders and deacons are to be ordained. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

T. M. STRIBLING, Pastor.

#### The Episcopal Church.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30, p. m. The Ladies' Guild meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 4 o'clock p. m. L. C. BIRCH, Rector.

Try our service; we want your Commissioner's Court Doings.

The honorable Commissioners' Court of Howard county met in Liver Pills, best on earth. 12-tf regular session Monday with a

The returns of the recent election were canvassed and result

Several petitions asking for new roads in different parts of the county were granted and D.

Petitions of Emma White, Mary E. New, Amanda Stafford and Calvin MeKee asking for pensions were granted. The contract for the erection of the new jail and the furniture for it were

For flour meal grain and hay phone. F. G. Shepard; prompt delivery

The men that bring outside capital into Big Springs for investment are doing a great service for the public.

Every property owner in Big Springs should join the Commercial Club and do all they can to help build up our town and coun-

The 4,066 gins in Texas have ginned up to November 1st. of this year, 2,054,886 bales of cotton, according to a statement sent out by the census bureau from Washington on the 9th.

H. Clay Pierce, the oil magnate arrived in Austin Monday and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$20,000 for his appearance at the January term of the district court of Trayis county. He is under indictment for false-swear, ing, but is confident he will be acquitted when his case is tried.

The Coahoma Courier is the latest thing in West Texas journalism. It is published by the Courier Printing Co., and made its first appearance last week. It is a neat, newsy, paper, carries a and contained a nice write-up of its town and its business firms. We congratulate our sister town on the acquisition of this important factor in the upbuilding of a town and country.

Your Grocery account not mixed with other things at Pool

See the new Serpentine Crepe ble questions on temperance. for your new kimonas at Stokes-

#### The Compaign is on in Earnest-Who will be President?

To form your opinions and keep in ouch with progress of the campaign, you will need first class newspapers. We have an arrangement whereby you can get the Dallas Semi-Weekly News, and The Enterprise both for \$2.25

This gives you a live metropolitan paper and a live local paper, 3 papers each week, not only through the campaign and election, but for one whole

Place your order NOW, with The Enterprise, Big Springs, Texas.

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One Night Only

JOHN F. STOWER,

Grand Scenic Production "ON THE FRONTIER"

Under a big Canvas.

Band Concert at Noon and 7 p. m.

20 Solo Musicians. 20

DIRECTOR: Prof. C. M. Davenport.

NOTICE.-The Big Tent was made to order. Is Fire Proof. 18-inch cover; side wall hooks to top: heated by Coke ovens. making it as comfortable as any theatre.

JOHN F. STOWER, Manager.

## Take The Enterprise; \$1.50 a Year

This is the time of year to plant trees. You cant raise too many.

The man who works for the upbuilding of his town and country works for himself. remember

The Sunday following Thanksgiving day Howard Camp, W. O. W., will unveil a number of monuments at the cemetery. On Thanksgiving day the Uniform Rank of the W. O. W. will give an exhibition drill on Main street at S o'clock in the afternoon.

The home of the Ladies Home ournal patterns. Stokes-Hughes Company.

See H. B. Arnold for flues, gutters, tanks, in fact anything in sheet metal work. 51-tf

If its to eat, they have it at

Scholarship for Sale.

We have a scholarship in the Abilene Business College for sale. This is one of the best business



will not make up for poor mortar. In building a house, it is decidedly best, in every way to use only the best

## Building Materials,

The work is better and will last longer, and it takes less of the good kind than of the other. If we supply the building materials, they will be the best. For we handle only that grade. Cement. lime, etc., are always here and a plenty. You can get as little or as much as you want at the right prices.

Connell Lumber Co.

We Sell Corrugated Iron.

#### NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS

Saturday was the closing day of the great West Texas Fair at San Angelo, when another large crowd was lu at-

Some one broke into a Cotton Beit freight care Friday night at Greenville, and stole forty-eight men's hats, valued at \$180.

Sunday afternoon at the city ball at Paris a camp of United Sons of Confederates was organized with a membership of sixty-three.

Bera Kendig, a young man who has been in the employ of the Frisco rallway at Celina, Collin county, died very suddenly Saturday night.

The Henderson County Fair will be beld in Athens an Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 8. A fine exhibit of the products of Henderson County is

Both the Tyler and Lindale canning factories have been running regularly for several weeks canning sweet potatoes and are employing a large numper of hands.

T. F. Alston, a Texas pioneer, who had been a citizen of the State for sixty-nine years and a resident of Dallas for nine years, died Friday at his home in Oak Cliff.

Victorian Sardou, who has been ill for a long time, died Saturday in Paris from pulmonary congestion. He was the dean of French dramatists and a member of the French Academy.

Mrs. Maude Glasscow, aged 26, wife of Charles Glassoow, of Fort Worth, swallowed carbolice acid Saturday afternoon at her residence on Malcolmn street and died a few minutes later.

Five children, ten cats, one cow, one rat, three dogs, twenty-one horses, one monkey and four mules were involved in cases which Humane Society Officer Cornwall of Dallas investigated last month.

The farmers of Terrell are making an effort to save the birds of the country. They believe the birds have been their friends in reducing the ravages of the boll weevil and worth and are using their best endeavors to prevent hunters entering their farms and killing birds this fall.

In crossing the Fort Worth and Denver Railway bridge in Fort Worth Wednesday, while returning from work in North Fort Worth, Ed Harrold fell a distance of fifteen feet, resulting in the fracture of the right clavicle and internal injuries which may result fatally.

The Dallas Cracker Company, recently organized with a capital stock of \$500,000, and with its principal office in that city, began excavation Monday at Grand Prairie for the ereca large cracker factory, four stories high, constructed of brick, and occupying a site 75x125 feet in extent.

About the office of the United States Government Engineers of Dallas there prevails the idea that more work will be accomplished on the Trinity river in the next eight months than in all of the previous operations on the river. That applies to the matter of locks and dams, merely, though there is a wide variety of work in other lines.

In the case of the State of Texas vs. Robert Wright, on trial in the District Court of Hemphill several days, the jory returned a verdict Wednesday. Inding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree and assessing pundeath.

a Eimer Johnson year, of Proctor, shot his ther, Mike, with a large revolver, the bullet entering through the base of the left arm, penetrating the lung and is not yet located.

Superintendent C. L. Gregory of the anylum at Terrell announces that no more female patients can be recaived in the anytom here until re-pairs are made on female annex No. 1, which was partially Centroyed by fire some weeks ago.

Sam W. Derrybery was found in Sa-bins river near Gludewater Sunday. He had gone lishing the day before and failed to return. A party of search-ers discovered his fishing pole and his before his body was near it.

Rice A. Pierce, attorney for the alaged night riders now in custody at Union City, Tenn., announced Saturday that he would suo out writ of "I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, habeas corpus on Wednesday next, but did not believe what I read, at taking ball for the fifty prisoners held the time. At last when it seemed as by the military and civil authorities.

Demanding that Red River be put in the highest state of navigation, the Red River Improvement Association tem as high as Denison.

he reacting party that for twenty-hours has been trying to reach miners who were entorshed in Read Mine at Read City, \$11., \$71. has not yet encoucled and it may Monday usual before the imprison-

FOR THE LADY OR THE AUTO.



Expressman-I don't know whether this comes here. The address is in-

Housemaid-1 guess it's all right. it's either a new tire for the auto, or a new hat for the missus!

BOY KEPT SCRATCHING.

Eczema Lasted 7 Years-Face Was All Raw-Skin Specialists Falled, But Cuticura Effected Cure.

"When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doctor, but his face kept on getting worse until it got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face was raw. Then I took him to all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. The eczema got on his arms and legs and we could not get a night's sleep in months. I got a set of Cuticura Remedies and he felt relieved the first time I used them. I gave the Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the eczema healed all up. He is now seven years old and I think the trouble will never return. Mrs. John G. Klumpp, 80 Niagara St., Newark, N. J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907."

Mr. W. W. Miller, a well-known lawyer, tells an anecdote of Kermit Roose

velt, the president's son... "I was acting as steward," says Mr. Mifter, "in some gymkhana races at Oyster Bay a few weeks ago, and one of the events was a race in which the contestants had ta ride a given distance to a certain spot where an equal number of young ladies stood with pencil, paper and envelope. Each rider had to dismount here and whistle a tune, the lady writing its name down on the paper. She then had to seal it up in the envelope and hand It to the rider, who remounted and finished the race, delivering the envelope to the judges' stand. The first one in with a correct answer won the

"As steward, I was deputized before the race to write down the name of the tune each entrant would whistle. "What are you going to whistle?" I asked young Kermit.

"I'm going to whistle 'Everybody Works but Father,'" said the presi-

The Little Girl and the Donkey. The four-year-old daughter of a Washington man not long ago saw a donkey for the first time. She talked to her father a good deal touching the unusual sight. It was a "dear donkey," It was a "lovely donkey," etc., etc. Soon the child exhausted her stock of adjectives.

"And so you liked the donkey, did you?" asked the fond parent.

"Oh, so much, daddy!" returned the youngster., "That is, I liked him pretty well. But I didn't like to hear him donk."-Lippincott's.

One very great advantage which auts possess over most foods is their absolute freedom from adulteration. When you buy nuts, you always know what you are getting. Of course, those bought in the shell are also absolutely clean. And what a beautiful source they come from! How delightful to picture the trees upon which they grow, on the outermost branches dancing in the sunbeams.-Good Health.

> EAGER TO WORK Health Regained by Right Food.

The average healthy man or woman -usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment, But let dyspepsis or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes

"A year ago, after recovering from an operation," writes a Mich, lady, "my stomach and nerves began to give me

much trouble. "At times my appetite was voraclous, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did not nourish me, and I grew weaker than

"I lost interest in everything, and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves, but now the merest trifle would upset me and bring on a vio-lent beadache. Watking across the room was an effort and prescribed ex-

ercise was out of the question.
"I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, if I were literally starving, I began to eat Grape-Nuts.

"I had not been able to work for a year, but now after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work Friday afternoon resolved to take ble now, my nerves are steady as staps at once to make use of the ever, and interest in life and ambition ever, and interest in the return to again. My stomach gives me no trouhave came back with the return to

"There's a Reason."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Crock, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

The

#### General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has of the Well-Informed of the World has at the top of his head, and took his always been for a simple, pleasant and barber to task about it. "You sold me efficient liquid laxative remedy of known two bottles of stuff to make the frair value; a laxative which physicians con sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its exsellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remark-

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents

AFTER THE SHOT.



Robbie Rabbit-Never in all my life has such shocking language been used in my presence as that boy has used in the last three minutes. Ooch!

Rest and Sleep.

Few escape those miseries of winter-a bad cold, a distressing cough. Many remedies are recommended, but the one quickest and best of all is Simmon's Cough Syrup. Soothing and healing to the lungs and bronchial passages, it stops the cough at once and gives you welcome rest and peace-

Nothing in It.

Scott-Yes, the eye is a sure indication of temperament. The stonyeyed man has a hard, cold nature, and

Mott-Bosh! The jolliest girl I know has blue eyes, the gentlest has snappy eyes and my most amiable friend is cross-eyed.

"It Knocks the Itch."

It may not cure all your ills, but it does cure one of the worst. It cures any form of itch ever known-no matter what it's called, where the sensation is "itch," it knocks it. Eczema, ringworms, are cured by one box. It's guaranteed, and its name is Hunt's

In Chicago.

Ella—That man slipped on my foot. on it?

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. You: dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill. Marriage is a contract, but there

are lots of contract jumpers.

The actions of a dumb man speak louder than his words.

a long face.

When a man is short he usually has

Would Risk One More Bottle.

A Frenchman from the provinces who was paying a prolonged visit to Paris found his hair was leaving him grow." "It is very strange it won't grow again," said the modern Figaro: "I can't understand it." "Look here!" said the countryman. "I don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last!"-Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Household Necessity.

I would almost as soon think of running my farm without implements as without Hunt's Lightning Oil. Of all the liniments I have ever used, for both man and beast, it is the quickest in action and richest in results. For burns and fresh cuts it is absolutely wonderful. I regard it as a household necessity. Yours truly

S. HARRIJON. Kosciusko, Miss

By the Hurricane Route.

"He's long wanted to leave the country," says a Billville exchange, "but he never could afford the railroad fare. but just as he had given up all hope a hurricane came along and gave him and his house free transportation. It was providential and he pulled through at last,"-Atlanta Constitu-

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for Infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of het Helichies. In Use For Over 30 Years, The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Politeness. There is no better plan of life than to cultivate true politeness. It is the or supply the want of it.-Horton.

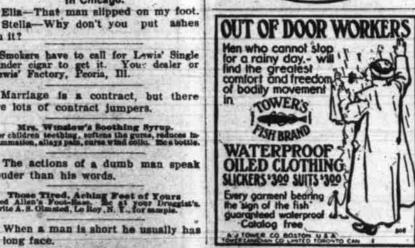
Hicks' Capudine Cures Headache, Whether from colds, heat, stomach or nervous troubles. No Acetanilid or dan-gerous drugs, it's liquid and acts imme-diately. Trial, bottle loc. Regular Ze and loc at all druggists.

Advocates of corporal punishment evidently believe that an occasional spanking makes children smart.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms cause granulation of the cyclids. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Malaria Causes Loss of Appetite

system. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless, and the most effectual form. For adults and children. 50c.

ther more goods brighter and laster celers then any other dys. One the package colors all libers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye

The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the

FADELESS

ettla Epitaph. I have just one request," said the dying man to his relatives.

"What is it?" they asked him earnestly. "We will grant you anything." "Well," replied the man, feebly, "I want you to have carved upon my monument these words: 'Here lies a

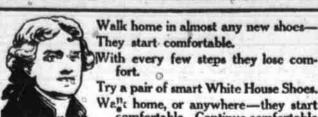
man who worked for his living."

Realizing that he had forestaffed any attempt on the part of his rich relations to brag too much about their family connections, he sank into a sweet sleep.

Poor Old Bird. Pop (looking up from the paper)-I see there's a new baby hippopotamus at the zoo. What are you laughing

at, Johnnie? Johnnie Wwho is almost as bright as he looks)-I was jus' laughin' to think of the stork carryin' a hipperpot amus! - Exchange

The fellow who lands the first blow generally wins, but if we all waited for the other fellow to begin, there wouldn't be any fight.



Try a pair of smart White House Shoes.

Want home, or anywhere—they start comfortable. Continue comfortable -cnd comfortable-stay graceful.

WHITE HOUSE SHOES:

FOR MEN. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. FOR WOMEN, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Buster Brown Biue Ribbon Stoes for youngsters. Ask your dealer for them. THE BROWN SHOE CO., Makers

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## **Old Virginia Cheroots**

If the dealer clipped off the heads of three good 5c cigars and handed them all three to you for 5 cents, you would call it a bargain.

That's exactly the kind of trade you make when you pay 5 cents for three Old Virginia Cheroots.



## OLD VIRGINIA CHEROOTS

Are 5 Cent Cigars Without the Head-Therefore 3 for 5 Cents SOLD EVERYWHERE

PLANTEN'S TRADE MAN C& COR BLACK CAPSULES

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by WESTRIB SAWSFAPES LAIDS, Easts City, Nisses

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If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water .W. 'N. U., DALLAS, NO. 46, 1908.

# The Safe Way

#### When Threatened

with a mishap, the safe way is to take Cardui and prevent the trouble from occurring.

Weak women need Cardui before confinement, to strengthen their system and help them through this trying period. Thousands have tried it, and found it of wonderful benefit, at that and other trying times of their lives.

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Wine of Cardui helped me more than any other medicine. Now I have a fine healthy boy. I think Cardui the finest medicine I know of, for female troubles, and I wish all suffering women would try it."

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Write for 64-page lilustrated Book, "He Women," describing synaptoms of Fernals ing valuable hints on health, hygiene, die for women. Sent free, postpaid. Address. The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Cha

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Get Both Style and Comfort

## Stokes - Hughes Co.

J. D. McDonald for new and secand hand goods. Phone 414. - How about that \$1.50 you owe The Enterprise? We need the

Farm for Sale.

My farm northwest of town is for sale at a bargain, if sold once. See J. C. Baird at the court house.

#### NOTICE.

No hunting, fishing or camping allowed in the Moss Spring pasture. No hunting or trespassing Waco. in any way in any of my other pastures. D. A. RHOTAN.

Iron Tonic Pills, a great nerve tonic, at Ward's.

REACHING THE SPOT.

It Can Be Done, So Scores of Big Springs Citizens Say.

To cure an aching back, The pains of rheumatism, The tired out feelings. You must reach the spot-get at the

In most cases 'tis the kidneys.

Doan's kidney Pifts are for the kid

neys.
S. P. Daily living in the northern part at the time and found that two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good. Somtime in the winter I com menced to have attacks of backache and a constant dull soreness across the kidneys. I at once thought about Doam's Kidney Pills and going to J. L. Ward'g drug store procured a supply. After using one wox the misery in my back disappeared and has not returned since I have recommended Doan's Kid ney Pills to several of my neighbors and shall continue to do so

For sale by all desiers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United 

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## -Lingo Co.

For All Kinds of Building Material.

> All our lumber Is Under Sheds

#### O. K. Restaurant

is the best place in Big Springs to get your meals. Short Orders at all hours.

You Are Always Welcome

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# We Cordially Invite

Our many friends and customers to be with us on our opening day, November 21. We will spare no pains make your visit most pleasant and profitable. Our stock of house furnishings is complete in every detail and you will have an opportunity of seeing the prettiest line of furniture ever displayed in Big Springs. :: ::

"The House Furnishers

phone 67.

gan sells it.

\$1.00 buys one pound of best

Mrs. H. Clay Read and daughters, Misses Ethyl and Gladys, left Tuesday morning for Kentucky on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Fred W. Smidth, formerly manager of the Bush and Gerts Piano Company, has located in Big Springs with a view of going into the piano business here as starve; or that we might think soon as he's able to find a suit- starve; or that we might think able location. Mr. Smidth has him a good chance to carve; and n the country. At present he is

Cadenhead & Company make a specialty of cleaning disinfectant known-Kresso-Reapressing and repairing Ladies Light Crust Flour, recieved and Gents clothing. 10 per cent highest premium at the West Tex- discount on all suit orders for 30 as Fair. Sold by F. G. Shepard, days. Located in Cunningham block, next door to undertaking parlors. We want your business. All work guaranteed. Phone 309,

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#### Coahoma News. From The Courier.

Rev. W. C. Hart left Sunday morning to attend conference at

HARVEY L. RIX & CO.

property here and build in the near future.

> Mrs. H. F. Vessell has moved into town and entered her children at the Coahoma school.

Dr. Barker will commence the erection of a new residence on the north side.

Just received a car of the celebrated American Beauty Flour at I. P. Barrett & Co.'s.

order of the day in Coahoma.

P. D. Wilson, one of the Rcommunity, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Coahoma on busi-

Thursday, November 26, has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt as Thanksgiving day.

Mike Akers, wife and son left nal. last Thursday for their old home in Mason county to be gone thir- Rucker will immediately start to ty days.

G. A. Harrison arrived here Saturday night and will begin place of business. We did not the erection of two new residences immediately.

J. W. Smith and wife, nine miles northwest of here have a daughter sick with typhoid fever. Dr. Leech is the attending phy-

postmaster, and Joe Garland, ment of Coahoma and surround-both of Anona, Red River county, ing territory. are here this week prospecting and visiting.

Coahoma seems to be the cotton market for the Vincent disrict and a steady stream of the fleedy staple continues to flow in trip recently J. W. D. Perminter from that section.

the erection of their new store is fied than ever that this section building on the north side Wed- of West Texas has a glorious funesday morning. Brooks & ture. Back in the black land Chambers have the contract.

see some of the Big Springs one can buy land which under folks get out of the "hole" and the same climatic conditions will produce the same results, for business. We understand that business. We understand that price, and the seasons are becom-

Both new bank buildings will be completed this week.

Dr. F. D. Barker arrived Thursday evening from Madison county and will locate here permanently. Mrs. Barker arrived Rev. I. D. Hull of Star will buy Friday from Marshall, where she has been visiting. They will occupy A. M. McCright's residence.

D. C. Riley has moved his family into his new residence and is enlarging and remodeling his store. He will add a fine stock of dry goods to his grocery line, which will give him one of the best general stocks in Coahoma.

J. L. Lee of Sterling county, father-in-law of F. W. Wilson, was here this week. He brought New faces, new buildings and along some fine young mutes to of Big Springs, says: "It is nearly two new business enterprises are the sell. Mr. Lee will move to Coaoma as soon as he can dispose of his Sterling county interests.

> W. T. Sheppard and W. D. Rizer, both of Stiles, Reagan county, were here Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Sheppard owns some town property here which he was looking after, and Mr. Rizer is editor of the Stiles Jour-

> We are informed that A. B. build a new store room 25x50 feet in dimensions, just south of his learn who would occupy it or what line of business would be

And now let us all, north side, south side, east side, west side, bottom side, top side, or any other old side, all pull together and work harmoniously together J. L. Puckett, brother of our for the upbuilding and advance-

Two loads of cotton came to Coahoma Wednesday from Spar-Charley Ware of Fort Worth enberg, forty miles northwest in was here this week gathering a Dawson county. Good roads; bunch of steers which he had in good prices for cotton and firstthe Winston pasture, for ship- class treatment at the hands of our business merchants are getting for Coahoma an enviable reputation far and near.

While absent on his eastern visited his old home in Moody Texas, and he declares that he W. C. Bass & Son commenced returned to Coahoma better satcountry land is selling for \$75.00 Coahoma people are glad to to \$125.00 per acre, while here each year.

# STOP! LOOK!! L

We are now going to place on our counters a line of Overcoats, Youths' Clothing and Men's Odd Suits; also Misses' Cloaks, and the SPECIAL LOW PRICES will hold good until the goods are all sold. Now you will also please note the prices we make in the different departments on Staple Merchandise. Now this is no SPECIAL SALE, but every-day prices to all

We have a great line of good Overcoats and the price is to close out the Entire Lot

| Overcoats | worth | \$25.00        | now                    | 814 | .50 |
|-----------|-------|----------------|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Overcoats | worth | \$20.00        | now                    | 12  | .00 |
| Overcoats | worth | \$18.00        | now                    |     | .00 |
| Overcoats | worth | \$7.50         | now                    |     | .00 |
| Overcoats | 414   | 15/2/2010/00/0 | Company of the Company |     | .75 |

#### Men's Odd Suits

| Men's | Suits | worth | \$15.00  | now \$8.50 |
|-------|-------|-------|----------|------------|
| Men's | Suits | worth | \$12.50  | now7.00    |
| Men's | Suits | w_rth | \$8.00 n | 5.00       |
| Men's | Suits | worth | \$7.00 n | ow4.25     |

#### Youths' Clothing

| Youths' | Suits | worth | \$12.50 | now   | <br>7.50 |
|---------|-------|-------|---------|-------|----------|
| Youths' |       |       |         |       | 6.00     |
| Youth's | Suits | worth | \$7.50  | now . | 4.00     |
| Youths' | Suits | worth | \$4,00  | now   | 2.50     |
| Youths' |       |       |         |       | 2.00     |

#### Misses' Cloaks

| " " " \$4<br>" " \$5   | 50 now 2.00  |
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| " " " \$5  | .00 now 2.25 |
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| 30   | .50 now 3.28 |
| The state of the s | 50 now 4.28  |

### Special in Men's Hats

\$1.10 We have a large assortment of Men's Hats worth from \$1.10

### Dress Goods

500 We have reduced the price of all 65c Jul and 75c woolen dress goods to our regular 50c line and there is some exceptional good bargains to be found in 500

#### Men's Underwear

We have the standard fleece that all other merchants get 65c Sic for, at the cheap price of

Then we have a sanitary fleece, a standard garment, at this age

## Staple Dry Goods

Here is where we save every customer

We have a good percale that all other merchants sell for 10c per yard our

We have a beautiful line of Dress Ginghams, at other stores 12hc Fyard, we sell every day at

The heavy LL Sheeting, the regular 81-3c goods, we sell

1500 yds. EE Sheeting at only An extra heavy canton flannel at ..... | OC A very heavy Mottled flannel, the regular 15c kind, our price

The regular 12tc kind, our price \_\_\_\_ | OC

White Outing, a good grade, only 8 1-30

Now this is no Special Sale for a specified time, but will run these prices until Dec. 25, 1908.

Now you will remember that we always "Have it for less" and we ABSO-LUTELY GUARANTEE every article we sell, and we want you for our customer, if you are not already, as we know we can do you good.

Yours for Business and to Please