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a business has been built up in Colorado that has not a peer in west Texas-if in the entire state. The QUALITY of the goods handled by this house has waxed into a proverb. The "Store of Quality" is the term of its general designation. Its business ramifies every county within a radius of an hundred miles of Colorado, and its customers are co-extensive with our population. The firm has the financial strength

fidence of all.

Mr, Adams has not divided his energies by seeking to master more than one of the many specialties of the mercatile busiincongruous natures. So well has he succeeded in his singlentributing to this condition of remodeled, artistically decorated, lies for the house Beautiful. are many and varied. painted and filled with a bright,

On that date, the commodious tucker and donned its gala finer prestige in the commer- ery. The whole establishment, orld than this one. By its force, stock and fixtures, were en fete, to welcome the friends drop anchor. nd considerate treatment of of the firm to its housewarming

> decorated for the occasion. Festoons of crepe paper met the eye at every turn, while on entering the door of the dress goods department, one was confronted with masses of embroidery so sheer and delicate that it had to be handled to be sure it was real. There were ribbons and laces,

To set off the faces

Of pretty young sweethearts and its many lights, than by day.

joys to the full the implicit con- of the most gorgeous colors and Messers Adams and Payne en-

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cococococci>cocococococci less variety of lawns, swisses, and organdies, sheer and varicolored, that the sight of them suggested summer comfort and gave a sense of breeziness. Here was withal to please the most fastidious and exacting taste in the complex and mysterious labarynth of female lingerie. One was not inaptly reminded of the mottoes of the two rival cobblers of Leeds, while looking on such heaped-up piles of habberdashery-After a jocund rivalry for year, to attract custom by the most extravagant advertising, one of them, conscious of his own superior skill and rectitude, displayed above his door this modest sign: "Mens conscia recti," (a mind conscious of being right) and dismissed his rival from his thoughts. But his rival saw an advantage to himself and quickly had this flaming sign above his door: "Men's and Women's conscia recti; dirt cheap."

Neither time nor space permits special mention of the several departments of this magnificent store. Every inch of it harbors a bagain, and satisfaction is wrapped in every package.

The social feature was greatly ness, nor by combining lines of emphasized on this occasion and the whole force contributed their collective and individual ener-In every town, great and small, ness of purpose that the old gies and accomplishments to the there is always one concern in quarters were some time ago end that all who came might feel every line that stands pre-emin-outgrown. When therefore, the welcome. In the rear of the nent above it's fellows-over- three commodious storerooms in Dress Goods department were shadowing them. The elements the Opera Block were secured, hung curtains and other draper-

Here was stationed the orchoften a matter of ge- new and up-to-date stock, small estra with Kate Warren at the and local peculiarity, wonder it was when the formal piano. Hard by, two enormous has only to accept the opening was announced for last punch bowls overflowed with hrust upon him. But in Monday, that the town should good cheer in form of granesuccess of the firm of have stood on the very tiptoe of juice. Whether it was the music or the refreshing punch that made this spot the Meea of the store had put on its best bib and crowds that thronged the store, this deponent sayeth not; certain it is, every sail that blew into this port, made haste to furl and

Mesdames Adams and Payne, and Spring opening-its thirty- assisted by Mrs. Lindsay, Misses Jeannette Roe, Sadie Mae The store had been beautifully Hughes, Eva Hamner, Byrd Adams, Mary Arnett, and Martha Earnest, guided the visitors over the store and served punch.

Messers Adams and Payne took the ladies to supper at the St. James hotel, and the store was kept open until a late hour at night. The crowd in the evening was equally large, and the store even more beautiful with

After the crowds had dispersof the rock-ribbed hills and en- There were fans galore, and silks ed, the ladies, together with irridescent sheens. Such an end- joyed a dance at the Club rooms So passed a pleasant time.

Ticket Sales Increase.

Agent Crowder at the depot reports the increase in ticket sales as \$1753.95 this past April over what it was in April last year. Quite an increase for Colorado.

Kindergarten Receipts.

The ladies of the Kindergarten Association received \$15.25 as their part of the skating rink money Thursday night, \$61.00 being taken in at the door. Besides this, they cleared about \$10 on their cake, cream, strawberries and coffee.

Saturday, May 11th, is the time for election of officers in the Kindergarten Association, and every member is urged to be present. The meeting will be held at the Kindergarten rooms at 4 o, clock p. m.

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C. S. KNOTT

Addresses the State Convention Well Posted on Western

A few weeks ago the State Fort Worth and our Mr. C. S. we give it below.

real estate man, the railroad as are necessary, orders station- from ten to twenty acres to susreal estate man, the railroad and the commercial organizations ery and matures his plan by \$20 after two or three years. of the state in the future devel- which he is to get his work be- When developed one acre of this opment of Texas.

All these interests have one and the same object in view.

The development of the resources

The development of the resources are immediately benefitted. of Texas as rapidly as possible along lines that will be conducive This is by no means a small allow you to compute the rate of increase, if you desire. As to the final result for good, of to material and permanent pros- average, about one in five per- the work of the real estate man perity. These interests in this great work are so mutually dependent upon each other that But when the party buys and line of investment is so certain their relations towards each oth- improves the land bought, the of ample returns. We know of er should be most friendly and effect is as follows: The new very few wealthy men who did helpful. Without commercial comer brings capital which is so not gather the larger share of their wealth by investments in organizations, there will hardly much needed in the development real estate. No matter how un-

ilroad will be put in shape by business affairs there, charters other obstacle has been overcome talking the matter up and creat- a car to convey such of his effects and the investment made a good ing an interest in the enterprise as he desires to take with him, one. The wise man said of the such that it will be possible to buys a ticket for himself and wise woman, after speaking of secure the bonuses and right-of- family to his new home; he ar- how she made money spinning way that are now universally rives at his destination, himself flax, that "she considereth the field and buyeth it." There are required. At present the state and family will probably stop at thousands of people today, who is making no donations towards the hotel for a few days until if they would follow her example the building of railroads, the he has made other arrangements and buy even a few acres, they larger part of her land having for them. He now buys lumber, would find it a most profitable been sold. Capital demands that those who are so greatly bene- mechanics and unskilled laborers mechanics mechanics mechanics and unskilled laborers mechanics mechani those who are so greatly bene- mechanics and unskilled laborers surely grows in value. The fitted by the building of railroads to make his improvements and first settlements were made on through undeveloped territory prepare his land for cultivation. the Atlantic coast, and it was at shall share in part of the expense. His house built and his land a great cost of money and even Atter roads are built, the work cleared, he now needs agriculthe land habitable and valuable. of development would be very tural implements and some ad- Since then brave people who slow without the assistance of ditional furniture. He will also have studied these facts have the real estate man. As it is he insure his property. Soon a been pushing farther and farthwho alone reaches the great mass school house is built, the chil- er westward with this same reof people who have money and dren will need stationary, books, things that the real estate man induces them to invest in unde- etc; a teacher will be employed. who acquaints himself with the veloped territory. Without the Now comes the gathering of the the real advantages of the counrailroads, this work of develop- crop; while the crop is being try and gives his purchasers the ment through the real estate gathered every person, young not only done a great work in Office Phone 87 men and the commercial organi- and old, can have employment the development of the country zations, would be very much cir- at good wages. The crop is but has been a great value to cumscribed. The real estate marketed and every avenue of his patrons and country. With man has found how difficult it is trade at once feels the result. these three interests working in to interest capital in lands that It is seen in this short review of harmony as they should, may we are distant from a railroad. the work in which the real es- ment in every corner of the There is, at the present time, to tate man has aided so materially, state at no distant day. some extent, a sentiment favor- how effective has been his work. able to organized capital. As It has been especially effective railroads can only be built by for the past two or three years, this means, we think it would since they have organized and have a salutary effect upon such gone to work more systematicalpeople, were they required to ly. So much so that the comlive from fifty to one hundred merce of the country has inmiles from a railroad for a term creased by such leaps and bounds Seminole, Salt Lake and Sterof ten to twenty years, as many that, notwithstanding the ordiof our people have done. I am nary eagerness with which every sure they would see things differ- line of business has formerly Colorado by Whipkey Bros., will ently, and hail with joy the sought to get a larger share of be sent out to these and other building of a railroad near them. trade, all have been more than outlying points by the fast mail As much has been said that is satisfied. The railroads have trains then running out in every favorable to the work of com- said "enough"; the laborer has direction from Colorado and from mercial organizations, and to the cried "give me rest"; the mer- these places sent over the rural railroads, as a great means of chant has called "give me more routes to the country homes and development of the resources of goods"; the banker has anxious- laid on the breakfast table. Texas, I desire in a few words, ly studied how to safely place to mention some things about the thousands piled up in his child upon his knee and tell him this work and its final effect for vaults; the cotton yard men have of the great changes that have good of the real estate man. We said "give me room"; the oil come about since he was induced think that in the past he has mill men have said "hold up a to purchase. He will also tell been too lightly esteemed. In little"; the compresses have him of three great influences

Real Estate Association met at ried to its legitimate end. Every homes. Land has now gone up The relationship between the ture, and such other conveniences was put in cultivation it took the fu- of a new country; he secures and promising the outcome looked at ganized pays for his land, he returns to the beginning nor how many obor char proposed lines of his former home, winds up his stacles seemed to be in the way,

brought before us, and also the ity to keep up with their part of fact that it effects for good, al- the work; towns have sprung most every business enterprise, up as if by magic and with them there has been a constant song I will take a common example of "give me more material and the way his work operates, car- more men" with which to build real estate man, to begin with - during this short time from \$2 Knott was on the program for an address which he made and an office, supplies it with furni- the fact that before this land fore the people. As he, by the same land in one year has pro-All these interests have one means selected, executes his duced \$25 or more per acre, and Office in Snyder Bld'g. of lives that they began to make sult. So that it seen by these

As for the Colorado and lower plains country, I expect to see beautiful, happy and prosperous homes, on almost every 160 acres of land. Railroads will have crossed it

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R. L. Slaughter was automofrom Midland this week.

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Robt. M. Webb spent part of from Abilene. the week on the Baldwin ranch.

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Mrs. P. A. Hazzard is at home again from Fort Worth.

will locate at Ira.

Worth visitor last week.

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Tuesday from Ft. Worth.

See McMurry today about that "Mr. Bill" Planter.

Mrs. John Lovelady is visiting in Cisco.

Guaranteed pure ribbon cane Mrs. J. L. Doss has returned

"Mr. Bill" Planters, the best right. made, sold only by Y. D. McMur-

Mrs. Lee Jones is on a visit to her parents at Carbon.

Jesse Bullock is enjoying a visD. McMurry, is the place for all it by his cousin John H., who kinds of the best farm implements and hardware.

Miss Anna Rose was a Fort It was a glorious rain Thursday morning.

Headquarters for groceries at

Mrs. M. K. Jackson arrived Mrs. C. H. Lasky returned on home from her vacation visit on last Sunday.

School supplies of Doss'.

C. C. Blanford phones from Sterling City that a fine rain fell there, also that he was taking many fine orders for the Rec-

Have your horses clipped at Frank Green's stable where the work is done promptly and done

Mrs. H. L. Ransom is visiting relatives at Hemstead.

If its kept in a drug store

Costin and Ransom are assessing taxes this week in Colorado, for the county and city.

Meet me at C. A. Arbuthnot's

Joe Merritt is home again from his cattle dipping out at Iatan.

"Mr. Bill" Planters, the best sold only by Y. D. Mc-

A new and attractive fence is built around the warehouse.

When in town and hungry go resturant. He will please

A. S. and Patrick Henry are in Clairement this week. looking after their Kent county ranch and investigate the results of the

You are careful in selecting your family physician, why not be as careful with your drugs?

-Let W. L. Doss fill your prescriptions.

James Greene being disappointed in the result of his last visit to Colorado, left Wednesday night for his home at Kent where he still occupies his house alone as usual.

Ledbetter, Gray & Co. for 20th Century Flour, best on the Every sack guaran-

E. W. Pool, of the Colorado Record, made us a pleasant call Come again, Elmer, we are always glad to see you.

-Big Springs Enterprise. Whose your druggist-W. L.

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with the season's new goods. We are showing all the new and seasonable styles at the most economical prices. The store is complete in every department. Just received by express some new Belts. 15, 25, 35, 50 and 75c in Linen, Kid and Silk. New Bags, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. New Shirt Waist Sets 25c. New Veil Pins 25 to 50c. New Side Combs 10, 15 and 25c. New Long Black Silk Gloves at \$1.50 per pair. Lysle Gloves, White and Black, 85c. New Hoisery in plain Lysle, lace style and embroidered, 50, 65 and 75c. New Muslin underwear in many new patterns.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Bob Brownley creates a panic in Wall street. He is a friend of Jim Randolph of Randolph & Randolph, bankers and brokers. Brownley and Randolph had gone to college together and entered the employ of Randolph's father at the close of college days. Brownley is a Virginian by birth. Beulah Sands, daughter of an old Virginia house, calls on Brownley and tells him her father has been practically ruined by the stock operations of Reinhart. She hopes to utilize her own money in Wall street in retrieving her father's fortunes before condition becomes known, and asks for employment in the office that she may have an opportunity to better understand how her money is invested. She does not want it used in a purely Wall street gamble, but in the buying and selling of legitimate securities. Brownley agrees to help her, and falls in love with her. CHAPTER II.

The following week saw Miss Sands, of Virginia, private secretary to the head of Randolph & Randolph, established in a little office between mine and Bob's. She had not been there a day before we knew she was a worker. She spent the hours going over reports and analyzing financial statements, showing a sagacity extraordinary in so young a person. She explained her knowledge of figures by the hand-work she had done for the judge, all of whose accounts she had kept. Bob and I saw that she was hent on smothering her memory in that antidote for all ills of heart and soul-work. Her office life was sim-

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py her desk in our office, Bob was a changed man, whether for better or for worse neither Kate nor I could decide. His old bounding elasticity way gone, and with it his rollicking laugh He was now a man where before he had been a boy, a man with a burden. Even if I had not heard Beulah Sands' story, I should have guessed that Bob was staggering under a strange load While before, from the close of the stock exchange until its opening the next morning, he was, as Kate was fond of putting it, always ready to fill in for anything from chaperon to nurse, always open for any lark we planned from a Bohemian dinner to the opera, now weeks went by without our seeing him at our house. In the office it used to be a saying that outside gong-strikes, Bob Brownley did not know he was in the stock business. Formerly every clerk knew when Bob came or went, for it was with a rush, a shout, a laugh, and a bang of doors: and on the floor of the stock exchange no man played so many pranks, or filled his orders with so much jolly good-nature and hilarious boisterousness. But from the day the Virginian girl crossed his path, Bob Brownley was a man who was thinking, thinking, thinking all the time. It was only with an effort that he would keep his eyes on whomever he was talking with long enough to take in what was said, and if the saying occupied much time

the subject to me. On the contrary, he studiously avoided it. Three months of the six had now passed, and with each day I thought I noted an increasing anxiety in Bob. He had opened a special account for

Miss Sands on the books of the house in his name as agent, with a credit of \$60,000, and we both watched it with a painful tenseness of scrutiny. It had grown by uneven terks, until the balance on October 1 was almost \$400,000. On some of the trades Bob had consulted me, and on others, two in particular where he closed up after few days' operations with nearly \$200,000 profit, I did not even know what the trading was based on until the stocks had been sold. Then he said:

"Jim, that little lady from Virginia can give us a big handicap and play us to a standstill at our own game. She told me to buy all the Burlington and Sugar her account would stand, and did not even ask my opinion. In both cases I thought the operations were more the result of a wakeful night, and an I-must-do-something decision than anything else, and I tackled both with a shiver; but when she told me to sell them out at a time I thought they looked like going higher, and the next day they slumped. I could not help thinking about the destiny that shapes our ends."

On my part I tried to help. On one occasion, without consulting her, I put her account in on a sure thing underwriting, wherein she stood to make a profit of a quarter of a million, but when Bob told her what I tinued. had done, she insisted with great dignity that her name be withdrawn. After that neither of us dared help dug out for myself and am free to use her to any short cuts. Bob was deeply impressed by her principles, and, commenting on them, said: "Jim, if all Wall street had a code similar to balance of about \$400,000, and I am Beulah Sands' to hew to in their gam- going to spread it thin. I am going to bles, ours would be a fairer and more manly game, and many of the multi- 000 for myself. If you went in for 20,it would be apparent to the talker that millionaires would be clerking, while | 000 more, it would give me a wide sea a lot of the hand-to-mouth traders would come down town in a new auto every day in the week. She does not believe in stock gambling. She has worked it out that every dollar one man makes, another loses; that the one who makes gives nothing in return for what he gets away with; and that the other fellow's loss makes him and his as miserable as would robbery to the same amount. Yet she realizes that she must get back those millions stelen from her father. and is willing to smother her conscience to attempt it, provided she takes no unfair advantage of the other players. The other day she said to me: 'I have decided, because of my duty to my father, to put away my prejudice against gambling, but no duty to him or to any one else can justify me in playing with marked Jim, there is food for reflect

tion for you and me, don't you think?" I did not argue with him, for, after that Saturday's outburst. I had made up my mind to avoid stirring Bob up unnecessarily. Also, I had to admit to myself that the things he had then said had raised some unucomfortable thoughts in me, thoughts that made me glance less confidently now and then at the old sign of Randolph & Randolph and at the big ledger which showed that I, an ordinary citizen of a free country, was the absolute possessor of more money than a hundred thousand of my fellow beings together could accumulatet in a lifetime, although each had worked harder, longer, more conscientiously, and with

perhaps more ability than I. As to how Beulah Sands' code had affected my friend, I was ignorant. For the first time in our association I was completely in the dark as to what he was doing stockwise. Up to that Saturday I was the first to whom he would rush for congratulations when he struck it rich over others on the exchange, and he invariably sought me for consolation when the boys "upperthe house was inactive, that his bal- ally." ance was about the same as before ed no change. He still was the best as a lifter." broker on the floor. However, knowing Bob as I did, I could not get it of stock since I entered the firm of in the next three months.

Shortly after the October 1 stateshe had retired and we had lit our cigars in the library he said:

"Jim, I want some of that old-fashioned advice of yours. Sugar is selling at 110, and it is worth it; in fact it is cheap. The stock is well distrib. deal and ordinarily would not have aluted among investors, not much of lowed me to have the short end of it, it floating round 'the street.' A good but so changed had he become in his big buying movement, well handled, anxiety to make that money for the would jump it to 175 and keep it there. Am I sound?"

I agreed with him. there for a good, big, stiff uplife? That see what's going through your head, tariff bill is up at Washington. If it but I'll accept the favor, for the deal goes through, sugar will be cheaper is bound to be successful. I know at 175 than at 110."

Again I agreed. ple know whether it is going through, be used more as a guarantee for the for they control the senate and the deal's success than for profit. And house and can induce the president to Miss Sands could not object to the be good. What do you say to that?" "O. K.," I answered.

"No question about it, is there?" "Not the slightest." "Right again. When 26 Broadway"

gives the secret order to the Washing- handled the buying in a masterly way. had not attempted to say a word to ton boss and he passes it out to the When the closing gong struck, Beulah Bob about his feeling for Beulah Sands, nor had he ever brought up lation of the stock, won't there?"

(*"26 Broadway" is the Wall street fig-ure of speech for "Standard Oil," which has its home there.)

"You've got that right, Bob." "And the man who first knows when Washington begins to take on sugar is ing in politics for their health.'

mented.

"Jim, the man who first knows when the senataors and congressmen and birds with one stone: Win back a said: part of Judge Sands' stolen fortune; ginian lady is short a few hundred morrow never come, so I may get into could, if he found a way to induce her to accept it, supply the deficiency; fatten up a good friend's bank account a million or so, and do a right good turn for the stockholders who are about to be, for the hundredth time, bled out of profit rightfully theirs."

Bob was afire with enthusiasm, the first I had seen him show for three menths. Seeing that I had followed him without objection so far, he con-

"Well, Jim, I know the Washington buying his begun. All I know I have it any way I choose. I have gone over the deal with Beulah Sands, and we have decided to plunge. She has a buy her 20,000 shares and take on 10,-

grafters, there will be a quiet accumu- Sands had 20,000 shares, which averaged her 115; Bob and I had 30,000 at an average of 125, and the stock had closed 132 bid and in big demand. Miss Sands' 20,000 showed \$340,000 profit, while our 30,000 showed \$210,-000 at the closing price. All the the man who should load up quick houses with Washington wires were and rush it up to a high level. If he wildly scrambling for sugar as soon does it quickly, the stockholders, who as it began to jump. And it certainly now have it, will get a juicy slice of looked as though the shares were good the ripening melon, a slice that other- for the figures set for them by Bob, wise would go to those greedy hypo- \$175, at which price the Sands' profits crites at Washington, who are always would be \$1,200,000. Bob was beside publicly proclaiming that they are himself with joy. He dined with Kate there to serve their fellow country- and me, and as I watched him my men, but who never tire of expressing heart almost stopped beating at the themselves to their brokers as not be thought-"if anything should happen to upset his plans!" His happiness "So far, good reasoning," I com. was pathetic to witness. He was like a child. He threw away all the reserve of the past three months and laughed and was grave by turns. After dinmembers of the cabinet begin to buy ner, as we sat in the library over our sugar, is the man who can kill four coffee, he leaned over to my wife and

"Katherine Randolph, you and Jim increase his own little pile against the don't know what misery I have been thousand of the necessary amount, he the whirl and clean up this deal and send that girl back to her father with the money! I wanted her to telegraph the judge that things looked like she would win out and bring back the relief, but she would not hear of it. She is a marvelous woman. She has not turned a hair to-day. I don't of encouragement since she has been here, more than to tell her father she is doing well with her stories. It seems they both agreed the only way to work the thing out was 'whole hog or none,' and that she was to say nothing until she could herself bring the word 'saved' or 'lost.' I don't know but she is right. She says if she should raise her father's hopes, and then be compelled to dash them, the

effect would be fatal." Bob rushed the talk along. flitting from one point to another, but invaria-

back for the rush to which, by comparison, that of a football team is child's play. Every man in that crowd was a picked man, picked for what was coming. Each felt that upon his individual powers to keep a clear head, to shout loudest, to forget nothing, to keep his feet, and to stay as near the center of the crowd as possible, depended his "floor honor," perhaps his fortune, or, what was more to him, his client's fortune. Nearly every man of them was a college graduate who had won his spurs at athletics or a seasoned floor man whose training had been even more severe than that of the college campus. When it was known before the opening of the exchange that there are to be "things doing" in a certain stock, it is the rule to send only the picked floor men into the crowd. There may be a fortune to make or to lose in a minute or a sliver of a minute. For instance, the man who that first of January, when, if the little Vir. in for three months, and now-will to- morning was able to snatch the first 5,000 shares sold at 140 could have resold them a few minutes afterward at 152 and secured \$60,000 profit. And the man who was sent into the crowd by his client to sell 5,000 shares at the "opening" and who got but 140, when the price would be 152 by the time he reported to his customer, was a man to be pitied. Again, the trader who think her pulse is up an eighth to the night before had decided that night. She has not sent home a word sugar had gone up too fast, and who had "shorted" (that is, sold what he did not have, with the intention of repurchasing at a lower price than he sold it for) 5,000 shares at 140 and who, finding himself in that surging mob with sugar selling at 152, could only get out by taking a loss of \$60,-000, or by taking another chance of later paying 162-such a trader was also to be pitied.

A minute before the gong struck,

there were 300 men jammed around

the sugar-pole; men with set, deter-

mined faces; men with their coats

buttoned tight and shoulders thrown

No one who scanned the-crowd that morning would have believed that the calm, set face on that erect Indian figure, occupying the very center of that horde of gamblers who were only awaiting the ringing clang of the gong to hurl themselves like madmen at each other, was the hysterical man who the night before was wildly praying for this moment. Nearly every man in that crowd was calm. but Bob Brownley was the calmest of them all. It's the exchange code that at any cost of heart or nerve-tear a man must retain good form until the gong strikes. Then, that he must be as near the uncaged tiger as human mind and body can be made. Only I realized what volcano raged inside my chum's bosom. If any other man of the crowd had known, Bob's chances of success would have been on par with a Canadian canoeist short-cutting Niagara for Buffalo. Nine-tenths of the stock exchange game is not letting your left brain lobe know what race your right is in until the winning numbers and

the also-rans are on the hoard of those 300 chain-lightning th or any of their 10,000 alert ass knew in advance the fellow broker, the wor through that crowd with the s of uncorked ether, and the oth at gong strike, would be at each ers' throats for his vitals, and he knew the game had started have his bones picked to a finish cleanness. Suddenly, as I watched the

there rang through the great 1 first sharp stroke of the gong. were no echoes heard that mo The metallic voice was yet shap command to "at 'em, you flends from 300 throats burst the wild of the stock exchange yell. No sound in any of the open or places of all nature duplical yell of a great stock exchange at a exciting opening. It not only fills an refifts space, for the volume is terrific but it has an individuality all its own coming from the incisive "take-mine" I've-got yours," from the aggressive almost arrogant "you-can't-you-won's have-your-way," the confident "by heaven-I-will" individual notes that en ter into the whole, as they blend with the shrill scream of triumph and the die-away note of disappointment, where the floor men realize their success o their failure. I picked Bob's magnificently resonant voice from the mass-"40 for any part of 10,000 Sugar." It

The great crowd was surging al over the room. Hats were smashed I tell you, and to-morrow, to-morrow if and coats were being stripped from this deal comes out as it must come, their owners' backs as though made of and I can put \$1,500,000 into her paper, and now and then a particularhands and send her home to her fa- ly frantic buyer or seller would be ther, then, then, I will tell her I love borne to the floor by the impetus of those who sought to fill his bid or grab good-by, good-by to this hell of dollar. his offer. Through all the wild whirl, hunting, good-by to such misery as I straight and erect and commanding have been in for three months, and was the form of Bob, his face cold and home, a Virginia home, for Beulah and expressionless as an iceberg. In five me." He sank into a chair and tears minutes the human mass had worked rolled down his cheeks. Poor, poor back to the Sugar pole and there was the inevitable lull while its members "verified."

50,000."

I could see by the few entries Bob The next day sugar opened with a was making on his pad that he had wild rush: "25,000 shares from 140 to been compelled to buy but little. This 152." That is the way it came on the meant that his campaign was working smoothly, that he was driving the mararound the sugar-pole was a mob and ket up by merely bidding, and that he that the transactions were so heavy, had the greater part of my 50,000 yet quick and tangled that no one could unbought, which in turn meant he tell to a certainty just what the first could continue to push up the price, or opening price was; but after the or in the event of his opponents' atfirst lull, after the gong, there were of tempting to run it down, he would be ficially reported transactions aggre- under the market with big supporting

Suddenly the lull was broken. Bob's the floor to see the scramble, for it voice rang out again-"153 for any was noised about long before ten part of 10,000 Sugar." Again the gam o'clock that sugar would open wild, blers closed in and for another five and then, too, I wanted to be handy if minutes the opening scene was dupli



"Jim that little lady can give us a handleap and beat us to a standstill at our own game."

ventional young literary woman whose this opportunity of getting at the seence, for use in forthcoming novels. It man he had shut up like a clam. had got abroad that she was the writer of great distinction who, under a nom suggestion that I rightly guessed was never missing a second, I should not My wife, at my suggestion, had tried to induce her to visit us; in fact, after I let her into just enough of Beulah at least in the presence of the goddess

Sands' story so that she could see things on a true slant, she had decided to try to bring her to our house to live. But though the girl was sweetgentle in her appreciation of Kate's thoughtful attentions, in her simple way she made us both feel that our efforts would be for naught, that her old. He would be in and out all position must be the same as that of day on any and every pretext, alany other clerk in the office. We both | ways entering with an undisguised finally left her to herself. Bob ex- eagerness, leaving with a slow, dreamy plained to me, some three weeks after she came to the office, that she received no visitors at her home, a hotel on a quiet uptown street, and that she left for the day, with the same even he had never had permission to don't-come-with-me dignity that she call upon her there.

But from the day she came to occu-

plicity itself. She spoke to no one ex- Bob was off in the clouds. All his cept Bob, save in connection with such friends and associates remarked the business matters of the firm's as I change, but I alone, except perhaps might send her by one of the clerks Kate, had any idea of the cause. I to attend to. To the others in the knew that two million dollars and the banking house she was just an uncon- coming New Year were hurdling like kangaroos over Bob's mental rails and high social connections had gained her ditches, though I did not know it from anything he told me, for after that crets of finance, from actual experi- talk on the upper deck of the Tribes-

He did not exactly shun me, but showed me in many ways that he de plume, had recently made quite a had entered into a new world, in dent in the world's literary shell-a which he desired to be alone. That Beulah Sands' plight had roused into one of Bob's delicate ways of smooth- intense activity all the latent romance ing out her path. I had tried in every of my friend's nature, did not surway to make things easy for her, but prise me. I foresaw from the first it was impossible for me to draw her that Bob would fall head over heels out in talk, and finally I gave it up. in love with this beautiful, sorrow-Had it not been that every time I laden girl, and it was soon obvious passed her office door I was compelled that the longdelayed shaft had plantby the fascination which I had first ed its point in the innermost depths felt, and which, instead of diminishing. of his being. His was more than love; had increased with her reticence, to a fervid idolatry now had possession look in at the quiet figure with the of his soul, mind and body. Yet its downcast eyes, working away at her outward manifestations were the opdesk as though her life depended on posite of what one would have looked for in this gay and optimistic southhave known she was in the building. erner. It was rather priest-like worship, a calm imperturbability that nothing seemed to distract or upset, who was its object. Every morning he would pass through my office headed straight for the little room she occupied as if it were his one objective point of the day, but once he heard his own "Good morning, Miss Sands," he seemed to round to, and while in her presence was the Bob Brownley of reluctance. That he never saw her outside the office, I am sure, for she said good-night to him when he or

exhibited to all the rest of us.

"I Have Gone Over the Deal with Beulah Sands, and We Are Going to Plunge."

cut him hard," as he would put it. to sail in. I know you never specu- bly returning to Beulah Sands and to-Now he never said a word about his late, Jim, for the house, but I thought morrow and its saving profits. Finaltrading. I saw that his account with you might in this case go in person-

"Don't say anything more, Bob," I Miss Sands' advent, and I came to replied. "This time the rule goes by the conclusion that he was resting on the board. But I will do better; I'll his cars and giving his undivided at put up a million and you can go as tention to her account and the exe- high as 70,000 for me. That will give cution of his commissions. His hand- you a buying power of 100,000, and I ling of the business of the house show- want you to use my last 50,000 shares

I had never speculated in a share

out of my mind that his brain was Randolph & Randolph, and on general, running like a mill-race in search of special, and every other principle was some successful solution of the tre- opposed to stock gambling, but I saw mendous problem that must be solved how Bob had worked it out, and that to make the deal sure it was necessary for him to have a good reserve buyments had been sent out, Bob dropped ing power to fall back on it, after he in on Kate and me one night. After got started, the "System" masters, whose game he was butting in to and whose plans he might upset should try to shake down the price to drive him out of their preserves. Bob knew how I looked at his proposed Virginians that he grabbed at my ac-

ceptance. "Thank you, Jim," he said, fervent-"All right. Now what reason is ly, and he continued: "Of course, I your reason for coming in is just to help out, and that you won't feel bad-'Standard Oil' and the sugar peo-ly because your last 50,000 shares will part you play, as she did at the underwriting, for you will get a big profit

Next day sugar was lively on the ex-

ly, he got to a pitch where it seemed as though he must take off the lid, and before Kate or I realized what was coming he placed himself in front of us and said:

"Jim, Kate, I cannot go into to-morrow without telling you something was this daring bid that struck terror that neither of you suspect. I must to the bears and filled the bulls with a tell some one, now that everything is freuzy of encouragement. Again it coming out right and that Beulah is to rang out-"45 for any part of 25,000:" be saved; and whom can I tell but and a third time-"50 for any part of you, who have been everything to me? -I love Beulah Sands, surely, deeply, with every bit of me. I worship her. her, and Jim, Kate, if she'll marry me, Bob, strong as a lion in adversity, hysterical as a woman with victory in

sight. tape, which meant that the crowd gating 25,000 shares and at prices va- orders. rying from 140 to 152. I was over on change. Bob bought all in sight and Bob should need any quick advice.

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-Big Springs Enterprise. team look like 30 cents at a lock of the Loraine Realty Co., church bazaar.

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with their usual push and energy tended to Colorado, it is up to No. 7 must come here. Our rail- building. Already there is talk road facilities are bad every ef- of incorporating and erecting immediate investigation of the services the T. & P. are giving Big Springs and Colorado City. Big Springs Enterprise.

Colorado business men have already received the promise of titioned to give us relief.

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THE RECORD MAN IN LORAINE.

The editor spent Monday of this week in that gem little city of Loraine, where the gentle zephyrs fan the cheeks of generous men and handsome women.

We were royally received by all and many compliments were paid the Record as being a firstrubber heels. As soon as the class county seat paper. We full particulars are obtainable met nearly all the business men we will print them. We think and found them to be pleasant that a series of games with a and liberal toward the Record nine formed from the lumber scribe. Orders for \$150 worth firms or mercantile clerks of of work and quite a number of Colorado City, would arouse a new subscribers was the result great deal of interest. After of our day's labor. We met our having a talk with some of our old friend Hal Avent, who is players-who are in favor of it- connected with the Dellas Hotel we call the attention of the Col- and is also assistant postmaster. orado sports to the fact that we Hal seems to be doing nicely and have a club that can score against deserves it. R. Estelle is also any club that they may organize, at Loraine with Gregg & Pratt.

to arrange for three games; one to Loraine what the Record is to here, the second one in Colorado, Colorado, and that is saying a and the third to be pulled off in good deal. Messers Hall & Wimthe town of the winner of the berly the lumber men gave us a two games, which, of course, good order. We found these means to be played in Big Springs gentlemen clever and courteous and with a fine business. The Colorado can organize a ball Loraine Mercantile Co., C. Y. team of clerks in fifteen minutes Hicks furniture, D. D. Wimberthat could make Big Springs ly grain and feed, J. B. Scur-Banker W. L. Edmonson and the genial postmaster, R. T. Berry, all placed us under lasting obligations for favors extend-

ed and patronage bestowed. Loraine is still growing and The citizens of Colorado City, will soon be a city. The big is being signed by all the bus - is nearing completion, the founness men, to have train No. 7 dation is laid for the handsome run to Colorado City. If addi- new Baptist church, The school tional train service is to be ex- bonds have been approved and the business men of Big Springs soon the work will be started on to start at once a petition that the erection of a \$10,000 school fort should be made to improve public watering troughs and them. If the T. & P. officials will not grant the request, let the other civic improvements. Lobusiness men of both cities unite raine is one of Mitchell county's and send a petition to the rail- progressive little children and road commission demanding an Colorado, her big sister, wishes for her unbounded prosperity.

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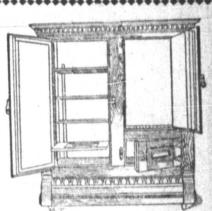
There is probably no medicine made that is relied upon with more implicit this train in the near future and confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, if we can spare it, will have it Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Durrun on to Big Springs. If the ing the third of a century in which it promise is not made good, the has been in use, people have learned that it is the one remedy that never commission will certainly be pe- fails. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. For sale by W. L. Doss.

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W. O. W. LOG ROLLING.

the Woodmen of the World of the first Texas man who has ev-West Texas, along the T. & P. done so. I took up two loads of railroad from Cisco to El Paso, bulls, all from four to six and and of the adjoining counties, eight years old, and they brought High School today, I found it in Waddell, Mable Dodson and Kate Texas, and the two or three days struck that market. they will spend here, will afford 'My ranch interests are all in er than usual. I spent the day On Friday night the Seniors the people a splendid opportuni- very good shape at present. somewhat informally with the were the guests of Louisa Roe, ty to advertise Colorado and the Grass and all conditions are bet- graduating class, talking with and a delightfully jolly evening ty in search of ticks. vantage.

county will unite with the Wood- working my Hereford stuff on it. all were alert, intelligent, and book in which to draw a plg. men and secure excursions from My calf crop will be a good one, fairly well informed. Their man- Walter Whipkey was most sucboth ways for a big barbecue and I look for a big average this ner was free from shyness on cessful at this, receiving as a and general jollification on that year. I never saw Mitchell one hand and pertness on the prize a book called "Pigs." Foroccasion, there is little doubt county and all of its interests in other, and their confidence in ty-two was next in order and afthat a rousing big and success- as good shape as they are now. and fondness for Mr. Yoe, was ter ten games Myrtie Vaughan ful affair could be had.

aut what good thing does not? The oil mill is still running and to all parts of the to that extent." any other advannon would accrue.

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The Record hopes to see the On Sunday at 3 o'clock and suggestion acted upon by the also at 8:15 P. M. at the Baptist business men and commercial Church, Mr. Chas. D. Meigs of organizations of the town. It Dallas, General Secretary of the will be an opportunity to do our- Texas Sunday School Association selves proud. Let us hear from some of our citizens on the sub-

Talking About Colorado.

Colorado, City, one of the best known towns in West Texas, after a long and precarious career, has settled down to such an era of progress and development as was never known before. It has been re-incorporated, has a new oil mill, cotton compress, ice plant and other new enterprises, New residences are going up in every direction, and the former great Texas cattle town has received about 40,000 bales of cotton at its compress this season. - Fort Worth Telegram.

things.

Little folks read the ad of A. J. Payne, and see how you may get a pair of Buster Brown shoes

The noise you may hear at the light plant in the unholy hours versions planned for the occa- up by the companies guaranties, only the rejoicings of Ira Ross a body, and if we never get back of whom will be interested. What over the arrival of a son and heir on Tuesday.

nual vacation trip. Having in- will be appreciated. terests in the Zaccatacas gold mines, will first go there, thence to the City of Mexico, and returning home through California and Colorado.

Prohibition Election in Travis.

ordered for Travis county on 1st election this precinct gave 94 bright, best Forney Hay, at died. I am married again; please wish to turn back at the first The Record

Lovelady Breaks The Record. John W. Lovelady was in Ft. Worth last week and the Telegram has the following interesting item concerning him:

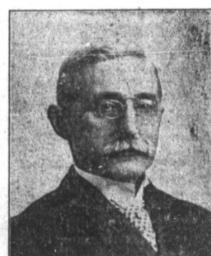
"Captain J. W. Lovelady, one of the remaining big cow men of Mitchell county, was in from his home at Colorado City, and was found in the Stock Exchange talking cow to friends.

"I live just outside of the limits of the city of Colorado, and have for many years. My ranch is above town, but wholly in mder the Act of Congress of Mitchell county. I have just returned from Kansas City, where I have been with some fed stock for that market. I sold some bulls up there this trip About the middle of August that broke the record, and I am

Colorado country to great ad- ter than I ever saw at this time them and quizzing them occas- was spent. After the company of the year. I have leased all ionally, particularly on Physics. had arrived they were each in new Rocking Chairs, Center Ta-If the citizens of the town and of O'Keefe's lands, and am I was much pleased with them turn blindfolded and given a bles and Picture frames sold by

"Colorado has become one of very charming. To do this would require money the leading cotton towns in the be time covered by the a farm and small ranch near Physics. uld allow excursions town and can be called a farmer

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added that we have recently dents, Bible class scholars and pleted an order of 5000 large iling, have one of the best steam the welfare and influence of laundries in the West, a cement Sunday school work. Black- 5000 more, that are no less meriblock factory, hundreds of new board work, work with young torious. These folders are printand thrifty farmers, over one- people, how to teach, conversion ed on the best book paper, prodiscussed.

next Tuesday night on a trip to read and re-read an indefinite Dallas, San Antonio and Galves- number of times. They are emthis year. Among the many diagents, fired with enthusiasm, J. P. Majors the expert jewel- ritt, A. H. Weston and the dev- are exceptional, inasmuch as their er, left Monday night on his an- il. Any courtesies accorded them contract provides that in case the

Ptohibition in McGregor.

The commissioners' court of McLennan county has ordered a proposition that has come to our local option election in the Mc- notice. Gregor precinct to take place on the 25th day of the present A prohibition election has been month. In the recent county A full car just received of took a bottle of your medicine and put their hands to the plow, they majority for prohibition.

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Colorado, Texas. My Dear Sir:-

It affords me pleasure to enclose a carbon copy of the report to your school. I regret to learn fellow's poems, as a prize. that you will leave the work. I trust however that you will confor the continued success of the Colorado High School.

Yours sincerely, J. L. HENDERSON Visitor of Schools. P. S. I shall recommend affiliation. J. L. H.

REPORT OF DR. BENEDICT.

closes this year one month earli- Jones.

and trouble to be provided, state, that is, inland markets. chemical apparatus, of which girl's prize, a burnt-leather pin we hundred dollars expended all the cotton has not come the Chemistry is given to supple- Waddell in a cut with Martha is way would bring to the in yet. The compress has done ment the course in Physics, which Earnest and Ophelia Arnett. and county an hundred- an extraordinary business this covers two years. I think the Delicious refresments of ice trip to Glasscock county. yrn in both prestige and year, and it is its first. I have school should be affiliated in cream and cake were served by

> did teacher and has built a good with the name of the graduating school. Unfortunately he in-class on them. This was the tends to resign and try to make "Senior's week," one that had Doors go to A. J. Roe's lumber more money.

ectiuny, H. Y. BENEDICT.

Rain! Rain! Rain! The rain yesterday morning has been general over west Texas, and reports a few minutes before going to press show that it was still raining in the territory north-west also to the south trip to southern inland towns. of us. This rain has been a God- Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith returnsend to this country. The drouth that terminated with this rain. while it had done no material damage, had done much to dis-day night for her brother's home weeks with lagrippe and is yet turb confidence. This unrest is now allayed, a good crop is assured, and we are all smiling, However, we doubt if any of us are happier on account of this rain than the personel of the West Colorado Land Company. But few realise the good work that this Company is doing, or rells have small pox. planning to do for Colorado. Our The Telegram might have also will talk to teachers, superinten- job department has just com- Loraine Saturda completed a \$15,000 school build- all others who are interested in lustrated folders for them that is a credit to all concerned. We of goods to Mr. Bills. The forhave just signed a contract for mer will move to Hermleigh, we day night last for Mineral Wells half million dollars on deposit in of children; and many other top- fusely illustrated, and rich in gott, and Misses Johnnie What- his return home fram his Galour banks, and numerous other ics of vital importance will be spicy news of Colorado and ley, Dora and Lizzie Mahoney, veston fishing trip. visited town of Hermleigh Sunthis means. Every one of these will be read with interest by no F. B. Whipkey and wife leave less than 10,000 people. Many of them will be passed on and move to Roscoe this week. ton, at which latter place the ploying agents and sending them from Stanton. Texas Press Association meets throughout the land. These their persusaive powers backed between midnight and dawn, are sion, is an excursion to Cuba in will interview 20,000 people, all honey went to Loraine last week. we shall at least report from San is more, these people are giving Juan hill and try to be president when we return. We leave the the public their money's worth and more. There is not a lot in this sale that is not worth the paper in the hands of Mrs. Mer- \$60 asked for it. Their terms purchaser dies before making do Thursday. final payment, his heirs are given a deed to the lot contracted for strong called to see Misses Mar- benign plan. The weak hearted without further cost. The Record does not hesitate to say that this is by far the best townsite

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IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

Roy Dodson entertained the Senior class Thursday night; a splendid time was had by all. Forty-two was played until 11 o'clock. Eighteen games Myrtle Vaughan was found to ahead, of Dr. Benedict's recent visit and and received a copy of Long-

Refreshments of salad, wafers coffee and cake were served. tinue to exercise your influence Then the company were serenaded, and Miss Exa McLure and Lillian Davis gave readings. It was early morning before the merry company dispersed.

Those present were: Misses Louisa Roe, Kate Warren, Lillian Davis, Ealinor Coleman, Exa McLure, Martha Earnest, Ophelia Arnett. Allie Robertson, Shell On arrival at the Colorado Merrell, Alice Shuford, Nettie solutely guaranteed the best. will have a grand log rolling at me in flat 4 cents. This class of the midst of final examinations. Waddell, Breedlove, Myrtie Vau-Colorado. There will be a large stock have always held high at Owing to lack of funds due to ghan, Frank Miles, Bruce Phe-sles this week. crowd of representative men 3 1-2c per pound, but mine were the construction of an addition- nex, Roy Dodson, Walter Whiphere from many sections of west better than any that had ever al \$15,000 building, the school key. Joe Smoot and Marcus

was found to have won the gen-I examined the physical and tleman's prize, a stick pin. The they had some \$700 worth. A lit- cushion, was captured by Nettie

the Misses Roe. The souvenirs Obviously Mr. Yoe is a splen- of the occasion were "diplomas" to be rememberd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Benson and Miss Eula Mitchell came in from Crowell Friday night and are packing their furniture to move to that place. Mr. Benson is the federal inspector there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blandford left Tuesday for a three week's

ed from Dallas Thursday night. Miss Mary Hudspeth left MoninEl Paso.

WINSTON NEWS NOTES,

Mr. Kit Carson and Miss Sor-

understand.

George Pagan has returned from Fisher county.

E. J. Leggett and John Ma-Misses Hallie and Pearl Martin were shopping in Loraine

tin Sunday. SUNSHINE.

send me another bottle."

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Mrs. C. E. Franklin is quite ill with measles.

Hot coffee and chilli at Vin-

have gone to Borden county eradecating ticks.

Screen Doors, did you say? Well, we've got 'em, and at the lowest prices. Roe's Lumber Yard.

Mrs. Sam Majors is visiting in Big Springs.

Try a "Lucky Jim" cultivator, riding or walking: it is ab-Y. D. McMurry.

Master Victor Payne has mea-

Mortgage notes at The Record office.

Joe Merritt and Frank Smith left Thursday for Sterling coun-

See the new Iron Beds, see the

Jas. D. Sherwin. Misses Mary Arnett, Bird Blanford, and Maggie Smith, leave Friday night for a two month's visit to friends in the east. They will go first to Mrs. A. F. Curry at Calvert.

Horses clipped on short notice at Green's stable.

Dick Arnett and Walter Coleman left Tuesday for a month's

If it's new, A. J. Payne has it. Mrs. N. J. Phenix went to Mineral Wells Sunday night.

Before buying your Screen been filled with pleasures long yard and get their prices. They

The Woman's Club held an el- Roy Dodson. ection of officers Friday. Mrs. V. Vincent was made president, Mrs. Nellie Schroder, vice president; Miss Mary Pond, secretary: Miss Fanny Carey, treasurer.

Walter Carter spent part of the week in Fort Worth visiting his mother.

Congressman W. R. Smifh has been quite sick the past two spell of last Friday night killed r confined to his room.

A subscriber, this week wishing to show his appreciation of the Record, said: "The two very shocking. He died last Satu classes of men which the world night very suddenly and was burried on could least afford to do without are the preachers and the news-Ben Caswell was shopping in paper men, for the preacher Saturday that their son was very sick tells us the truth, and the news- in Jones county. E. E. and C. W.

Mrs. Ed J. Hamner left Satur- lowed next day. to spend the week there with Messers Ed Mahoney, Will Leg- the Judge who is there now on

John P. Marrs, one of Colora- date has not been fixed, bu Will Mahone and family will do's rising young attorney's, will be about Thursday May visited his old home at Waco last | The various schools will George Weniken has returned week and returned home last point conference committee Sunday. He was there at the next Sunday, at which time close of the prohibition campaign day and date will be posit and helped the Pro's out in their announced. work. He also visited Austin during his absence.

> If you saw it in the Record its to be relied upon.

It rains in West Texas-not ac-John Mahoney, wife, and dau- cording to the word of any modgheters. Mrs. Liggott and Miss ern Elijah, prophesies of new- er quite sick. H Ester, were shopping in Colora- comers, nor the erstwhile signs placed in a Sanit of the oldest inhabitants, but ac-Messers Lee and Marvin Arm- cording to the fixed laws of God's had begun to grumble, and like the children of Israel on their It is told on a certain Colora- first defeat after entering Ca. as well as conver doan that he sent the following maan, "wished to God they had result that we h testimonial to a patent medicine been content to dwell on the and best built company: "Dear Sir-My wife other side of Jordan." Having produced. Y. signs of adversity.

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THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Subject: "Counting the Cost." Leaders-Misses Pearl Riddick and Exa McLure.

Song:

Song. Responsive reading; Ps. xlvi. Prayer.

Leaders' address. The one inclusive condition of encouraging a disciple of Jesus. is the renunciation of self-Miss

Julia McLure. The three aspects of self-denunciation. - Mrs. J. B. Annis. One's own cross-Miss Merrill.

Song. If one is to succeed in discipleship, it is necessary that he know and intelligently accept the condition: "count the cost"-Orin

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m McCreless}.$ The reason for this inexorable condition is plain; Christ can be to us all and in all only when all else is subordinated to Him-

Illustrations. Sentence prayers. Song.

Benediction.

CENTER SHOTS. The new gin is nearing completic A. J. Hagler has his residen

painted. Farming is on a stan of the cotton and con

Leslie, the little son of Mr. and J. N. Nunley died This is the second death in this f within the last few days. The death of Grandpa Roger

Sunday evening in the new graveyard The funeral was largely attended Word reached Mr. Hagler's family

Union Sunday School Picnic. All the Sunday Schools of the city are planning a union picnic in the near future. The ex

Vanwert King returned last Sunday from a visit to parents at West. He was there on account of sickne his family and when he found both his fat er and under the treatm eant he ialist and is now

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Austin, Texas, May. 1, 1907 Whipkey P'tng Co.,

Colorado, Texas. Gentlemen:-

Your telegram asking my opposition to the reducgift, we have to give them a bo- Monday evening. nus to get them to take it. While The men, it is said, got into a courage the development and building of everything that would redound to Texas' interests.

As a member of the Common Carriers Committee, I have kept in full touch with every proposition relative to railroads. The only intent of the committee, as a whole, was to preserve the public's interests and to conserve the railroad and the state at the same time. The Headlight bill, the eight hour law, and the fourteen hour laws, were passed at ly, but behind that was the protection of every man's life and property that had cause to use ARISTOCRAT, Regis- the railroads in any way. The laborer who is required to work Stallion, blood bay, 15 over nours, becomes an unsare person to direct machinery or to send a telegram, and an imper-I will stand this season at my barn, and weighs 950 lbs. fect light on the head of an enthree-quarters of a mile north-east of He is pure bred and as gine, might send hindreds lene will be glad to know the court house at Colorede.

served. Will make the a million dollars to one life, Ait recover

mation call on or ad- there has been but one bill that er two years," says Mr. Rolland Curincreases their taxas at all, and ry, a patrolman of Key West, Fla. Dunn, : Texas. that is the franchise tax, and "Sometimes it settled in my knees and when you understand it you can't other times it would be in my feet and but admit its justice. For, as hands so I was incapacitated for duty. Genuine, unadulterated pure, you understand, the franchise One night when I was in severe pain the old reliable house of Y. D, tax is that charge against a cor- and lame from it my wife went to the poration for giving it peculiar drug Store here and came back with a privileges of being a corporation. bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I Try a Studebaker buggy at the Each and every corporation has had nearly gone during the night. I See Gus Bertner for life insur ny to pay in the same proportion rheumatism away. I have not had any when it gets beyond a million, Doss. when it pays only as much. The greatest bugagoo to those who do not understand it is the but just therefore, if they re- tian church. eeive an income from this intangible as well as tangible assets, they should pay upon each. I Last week D. L. Beeman ad-

ents in the premises. Any other residence or wood vard.

take my medicine straight.

wish to direct my vote, will A ceive my most careful considera tion. Very truly yours,

C. A. WILMETH.

Young Man of Abilene Seriously Hurt in Difficulty with Fireman.

B. H. Baker, a fireman on a tion of passenger fare is receiv- freight train on the Cincinnati ed. I shall vote as you suggest, Southern railway, is in jail in taking the same view of it that this city, while J. L. Reese, a you do. We must have railroads brakeman on the same train, is to develop that country, and the in the hospital at Lexington sufpeople of Texas lacking confid- fering with a fractured skull, as ence in themselves will continue a result of having been struck to build the railroad and give it on the head with a hammer in to the North, and like any other the hands of Baker at Burgin

I believe the railroad lobby have fuss at High Bridge, a few hours magnified legislation here, and before while switching some cars. have made it appear that the leg- When the train reached Burgin isture was inimicable to the mon- the quarrel was renewed which eyed interests, I assure you that resulted in Baker striking Reese the legislature, as a whole, are a terrific blow on the back of the in sympathy with progress. They head with a hammer, which fellknow that money must be pro- ed him to the ground and rendtected in order to get it to invest ered him unconscious. The inor stay when invested, and no jured man was removed to the act of the present body has been office of Dr. Meredith, who dresspassed with a view to check pro- ed the wound, and he has later gress, but to the contrary, to en- been removed to the hospital at Lexington.

> Baker was placed under arrest by the marshal at Burgin." Deputy sheriff Davenport went out and brought him to this city, where he will be kept in jail to await the result of his victim's injuries. Reese is said to be sesiously hurt and his recovery is considered doubtful. The instrument used was a pound and a half hammer with an eighteeninch handle.

Baker's home is at Somerset. the instigation of labor primari- Reese is a native of Abilene, Texas. - Harrodsburg, Ky. Dem-

The victim of the above account is the son of Mr. and Mrs. over hours, becomes an unsafe J. B. Reese and was raised in Abilene. He is a young man of about 27 years and left Abilence Christmas. His friends in Al his family has received later in grand an individual as to an untimely grave. Therefore his family has received later that the

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was rubbed with it and found the pain to pay this tax; the change this kept on using it for a little more than time requires the railroad compa- two weeks and found that it drove the a small corporation does, except trouble from that disease for over three months." For sale by W. L.

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Advertising Pays.

am not defending myself for vo- vertised in the Record for a few ting for these propositions, be- pigs and he announces that he cause the platform said to, and I had many phone calls and lots of pigs offered. He says the Rec-I thank you for the telegram, ord is the best advertising medias it assures me of your support um through which to reach the on this proposition. I wish to do people who buy and sell. Mr. what the district wants done, Beeman announces that he he but at times, am at a loss to has for sale two good milk cows know the wishes of my constitu- with young calves. Phone him at

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