Reeves County Record

1-No. 16

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1911

\$1.00 Per Year

NEW CLOTHING



Call in and see our offerings in

Men's and **Boys Spring** Clothing

Asexclusive dealers in clothing and shoes we are in position to offer you merchandise not shown elsewhere in this vicinity. We endeavor to carry a complete stock of sizes and styles in every line of merchandise we sell.

Our young men's and boy's line of clothing is selected to secure for the wearers suits that are right up to the minute in style and combined with this we have been exceedingly careful to insure strong wearing qualities.



Our Spring Oxfords are here in large numbers, and we ask you to examine our stock and note the artistic design of Style this merchandise No. 181.
Russia Calf
Blucher, New
"Hippo" Last.

And the quality of

340\$(D\$()\$(D\$()\$)

W. T. Read Merc. Co.

Dr. H. H. Harrington, superintendent of the State Experi- thing else wrong, and the lights mental Farm, has ordered from California a large supply of Tokay like a sore-eyed monkey all the grapes, cherries, prunes, peaches, apricots and various other plants justed and the service will be all from different parts of California, all of which will be tried out on the irrigated experimental farm two miles from Pecos. Since the success in a commercial way of the growing of various tion of the state and which has fruits has been demonstrated to passed the senate is now pending the satisfaction of all, and it ap- in the house with a favorable pears that the year 1911 wili wit- committee report. Representaness great activities along agri- tive McGown feels sanguine of cultural and horticultural lines passing this bill before the end of in the Pecos Valley. The de- the session. velopment of irrigation by the The adjournment next Satu different means being used here day may mean the death of the Li such as river water, creek water, Paso court bill as the governor overflow water, artesian and has indicated he will not sign the pump water means that the measure until the bill for the regreater portion of land in the lief of the supreme court has been the order. Tower Pecos Valley is succepti- passed, and this will not now be ble of great development, and reached. The house last evening the permanent success of those killed the bill providing for puttwho have undertaken this vast ing on the market 3,000,000 acres work cannot but make a densely of school land in the western secpopulated country of the Pecos tion of the state without actual Valley of Texas.

There will be a meeting at Mrs. W. A. Hudson's on the 13th of March at 3 p.m. to organize a W. C. T. U. All ladies interested in the temperance cause please be present. By order of the committee,-Mrs. McCarver, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Warner.

Pecos School Gets New Apparatus

One Hundred Dollars Worth Received -Now in Affiliated List of State Requirements

The Pecos High School has this week received about \$100 worth of physical apparatus which will give the physics class work a place on the affiliation list of the State requirements and will also be of service in the Summer Normal we expect to have.

In this shipment is a very fine Manikin for the physiology work which is considered one of the finest ever prepared and shows everyimportant part of the human body and its construction. This Manikin shows accurately about 455 distinct parts. An excellent suspension globe besides apparatus for making various experiments in physics, including elec- character, gentle, kind and dutitrolysis, hydraulic press, lifting ful, a kind, thoughtful, devoted and force pumps and many other wife and mother and beloved by things too numerous to mention in mechanics, electricity, light, sound, etc., is included in this purchase.

New Machinery

The Ice and Light Plant's New Machinery is Now in Actual Service

Citizens of Pecos for the first time in years do not have to listen to that continual "choo! choo! bang! bang! of the light plant. The old gasoline engine has been supplanted with a monster boiler and engine, the whole plant overhauled, remodeled and rebuilt, and the new plant is a credit to our town and the enterprise that made the improvement.

The new switch board or some other thing of which the writer is unfamiliar, has not been properly handled, adjusted, or somehave been winking and blinking week. This will soon be adthat could be desired.

Austin, Tex., March 8 .- The Hudspeth mining bill which is of vast interest to the western sec-

settement,

Gloom Cast Over Our Fair City

Prominent Citizens Pass to the Great Beyond in Rapid Succession and Pecos is Grief-stricken

Following the sad occurrence which took the life of J. N. Heard Friday of last week in which he was killed by a horse falling on him, on Monday of this week P. B. Smith died after a lingering illness. Both these good men have been prominent factors in the upbuilding of Pecos and will be sadly missed both in her business circles as well as in our society. They were loyal to their friends, country and families, honest, upright, business men.

On Wednesday the little fouryear-old son of Mr. and Green McCombs died at Carlsbad and the body brought here for interment and laid to rest in city of the dead Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon, after a short illness of pneumonia, Mrs. B. J. Strickland, beloved wife of the editor of the Pecos Times, passed to the great beyond and with the others have joined the innumerable hosts in heaven. Mrs. Strickland was a lovable all who knew her. To the bereaved husband the Record extends sincerest sympathy and prays the God in whom he trusts to give him strength and courage in this sad hour of his life.

All of these people were loved In Operation in Pecos and had many friends and relatives here. All Pecos feels keenly the severe loss to her citizenship and the bereaved have the heartfelt sympathy of our entire population as was evidenced by the largest crowds ever gathered at burial services in our little city.

> Reports from Odessa, Monahans, Barstow, Fort Stockton, and other towns over the trans-Pecos country are to the effect that the recent big rains have put the country in excellent condition. Cattlemen expect to see plenty of grass in the next four to six weeks and the rain has had the effect of so swelling the different streams as to enlarge the water supply for irrigation purposes, the result of which is that we may look for splendid conditions in this section this year. The homeseekers movement to this part of the Pecos Valley is now larger than it has been in many years and at least 20,000 additional acres of land will be planted in alfalfa this spring and many more thousands of acres will be planted in other crops. Great activity is taking place in the planting of vineyards and orchards and about ten carloads of California vineyard and orchard products have arrived in Pecos to be planted, most of this having come from Fresno, Cal. A large supply of Tokay grapes are included in

> O. Lusk, of West Texas Bank at Big Springs, spent last Sabbath with his brother, Dr. Lusk, at Toyah. He likes this country and advises all who have land here to hold it.

For the time being gasoline is the favorite perfume.

People who keep their sidewalks clean deserve at least honorable men-

If one swallow doesn't make a summer, what don't three robins make? Spring?

Manuel is to get \$39,600 a year. Perhaps there is something in the king business after all.

When rats are not disseminating the bubonic plague they are engaged in other nefarious practices.

All the world loves a lover, but as to these noblemen who seek American girls with money it is merely curious.

If those New Jersey people think that "'hello' verges on profanity" what must they think of "line is

Think how many hen's eggs young McLean could have bought with the money he paid for that Hope diamondi

Paris is making a move to elevate the moral tone of its literature and its art. There is room for the exercise of its efforts.

A Colorado couple who were divorced in 1875 have just been married again. Sometimes second thoughts come a long time afterward.

A Chicago girl captured a bandit who tried to grab her pocket book. Bandits will learn in time to confine their operations to the less resourceful male Bett.

If they take the exaggerated shoulders away from the men and the rats away from the women hotel mattresses might achieve additional soft-

A Boston theologian declares that the story of Adam and Eve is merely a parable. But the old Adam, who blamed everything on his wife, is nobody's fiction.

Thirty per cent. of the students at the University of Wisconsin are round shouldered. Another argument against the over development of gray matter in our youth.

A man was sent to a hospital in New York for examination as to his sanity because he thought himself a fish. Maybe somebody told him he was in the swim.

Asheville, N. C., has a "Jack the Kisser" scare, but we dimly perceive that this may only be an advertisement for the place as a summer resort for old maids.

The aeroplane has been developed far enough to warrant less enthusiasm in offering prizes for flights and more attention to the development of a practical parachute.

One marriage out of every three in San Francisco ends in divorce, according to one who delves in such things, Apparently matrimonial earthquakes are common there, too.

Innovating dressmakers may try to banish the waist line from the feminine form divine; but enterprising man will continue to seek, locate and restore it with his strong right arm.

Not content with the hobble skirt, those Parisian intriguers have sprung he "trouser gown" on us. Possibly the pantaloon effect is expected to make a hit with suffragettes.

Corset coats for men are reported to be recommended by the fashionable tailors. Evidently the fashionable tailors have faith in the theory that men are turning from foolishness.

And now a physician blames the spread of infantile paralysis on fleas. What? Fleas on pitty itty tootsie wootsie? Lat the doctor prepare for an onslaught of highly insulted moth-

A beauty expert says that to keep their mouths beautiful, women must shut them. Here is the sex confronted with the most harrowing alternative ever presented to distracted human choice.

An educator asserts that aeroplanes will abolish war. Which looks like working up a movement to have the Carnegie Peace board use a half million a year in subsidizing aeroplane factories.

New York women say that the femimine throat loses its beautiful contour in making the hissing "s" sound so characteristic of English. As in "Yes?"

AMERICAN TROOPS TO MEXICAN BORDER

HURRY ORDERS ARE SENT TO QULE DEPARTMENT.

ARTILLER' SENT POST HASTE

Twelve Companies to Proceed to Galveston- No Explanation for Movement.

Atlanta, Ga., March 7.-Orders were received from the War Lepartment by Gen. A. L. Mills, commanding the Department of the Gulf, with headquarters in Atlanta, for the Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson, and the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, to proceed at once to Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Texas, for service along the Mexican border.

The orders also authorized the mobilization of a provisional regiment to be made up of twelve companies of Coast Artillery, which will proceed to Galveston, Texas. No explanation for the sudden movement of the troops has been made.

San Francisco: Two regiments of infantry—the Thirtieth from Presidio here, under Col. Chubb and the Eighth from Monterey, commanded by Col. Mason-have been ordered to the Mexican border The troops, comprising twenty-two companies and four machine guns, are making hasty preparations to leave on special tains for San Diego.

TEXAS VITAL STATISTICS

The Stork Nearly Doubles on Grim Reaper.

Austin: The following report of the vital statistics of Texas for January has been prepared:

Birth-Gand total 4,450. White 3,999, colored 862, Stillborn; White 80, colored 9. Females, White, 1,893, colored 170. No sex given: White 19, colored 6. Twins, thirtythree sets: Males 12, females 13, male and female 8, white 32, colored 1.

Leading Causes of Death-Tuberculosis 281, neumonia 272, diseases of infancy 16, organic heart diseases 121, diseases of old age 105, typhoid fever 52, cerebral hemmorrhage 49, broncho-praumonia 47, paralysis 44, diarrhea end enteritis under 2 years 43, Bright disease 42, acute nephritis 40, dipthe ia 36, bronchitis 32, homicide 30, sticide 22, pellagra 11.

There vere four who had passed the century mark, and a score over

Celeste Suffers \$75,000 Fire Loss.

Celeste Starting in a restaurant, fire swept through six brick office and store buildings here Monday morning. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. Losses pere stained by the State Bank of Celeste and the Courier newspap office, Steve Green, R. H. Stevens, B. Cochran, Stephens and Norris, Matterson Brothers, J. C. Thompson Burl Porter, Meard and Bickman, Lewis Brothers, Dyer Brothers, G. D. Henslee and S. A. Thomas,

The Peach Outlook Hopeful. Dallas: Following the recent freezes, H. B. Kooser, general manager of the American Refrigerator Transit Company, sent a box of peach blossoms and buds received from Tyler to Prof. J. C. Whitten, head of the department of horticulture, University of Missouri, for examination. His analysis is encouraging and shows that the East Texas crop is safe so far.

Smothered in a Corn Bin. Sherman: Alvin Grindstaff, 36 years of age, employed at the Pittman-Harrison Grain Company's plant on East Jones street in the dapacity of a sack sewer, died Monday in the orn bin at the plant as the result of being smothered when he sank in the corn near the suction from which the grain was passing out of the

After Two Years Marfa Votes Pro. Marfa: Local option election held here Monday was one of the most hotly contested elections ever held m María. Results: For prohibition 133, against prohibition 104; majority 20. In the election held two years ago the town went dry by only seven me-

Nacogdo hes County Sawmill Burns. Nacog oches: Fire Monday morning part y destroyed Saner, Whiteman sompany s saw mill at Caro, twelve miles nerth, entailing a loss of more than \$1,0,000. The planer commissary an a portion of the lumber stock were sa red. It was one of the finest and lar jest mills in Texas

NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS

The City Council of Snyder recently sold \$44,000 of city waterworks and

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The Australian swimmer, Long-

worth, at Sydney, N. S. W., Sunday,

covered 121 yards in one minute and

James Watterson of Austin has

been awarded the contract for the

erection of a \$3,093 power house for

the city of Georgetown. The building

After ar eight days' search, the

body of L. S. Faucher, drowned Sat-

urday, Feb. 18, in a fifteen-foot rise

in the Concho, near San Angelo, was

found in in a drift two miles below

the place where the man disappeared.

County, had a celebration and was

put on the railway map last Saturday.

The Frisco extension from Brady has

reached that town and the result was

a big blow out Saturday consisting of

an old-fashioned barbecue and dance

at night. Several excursion trains

Winfield has voted to build an \$8000

Ore City is a new town being pro-

More than 6000 head of farm ani-

mals have been entered for compe-

tition at the National Feeders and

Breeders Show at Fort Worth, March

13 to 18. This is by far the largest

number of entries ever made at a

Southern Stock Show, and it includes

some of the finest cattle, horses and

sheep in the country.

moted en the new Port Bolivar Rail-

school house to replace one burned

brought in several thousand people,

Menard, the county seat of Menard

will go up at once.

some time ago.

five seconds, a new world's record.

T

GOOD NEWS EPITOMIZED

HAPPENINGS OF UNUSUAL IN-TEREST TO OUR READERS, IN READABLE SHAPE.

BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

it Was of Sufficient Importance You Will Find it Recorded Here.

Dallas is making a war on vaants.

now looks like there will be no ease in congressional membership. ransfers in real estate for Dallas ing February reached the sum of 73,828.

arney Oldfield, retired auto king, gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where will open a cafe.

'omanche Indians believe that late ef Quanah Parker was poisoned, I did not die from natural causes. . O. Merchant and Davis S. Neal, San Antonio, it is said, quarreled r a woman, which led Merchant to ully shoot Neal.

he program of the Waxahachie sutauqua, to meet July 25 to Aug. las been completed.

ohn Leonard, a Tennessee conctor for a 6-mile levee along the zos, between Old Washington and apel Hill. The price is \$41,325.

'he commission form of city cony was defeated in Peoria, Ill., by najority of 735. Gross frauds are irged by the advocates of the comssion form.

innouncement that it will be a vioion of the Texas Pure Food law use lead piping in any manner connection with soda fountains was de in a bulletin issued by State re Food Commissioner Abbott.

ie State of Texas has collected four of five express companies g business in Texas. the sum of the city. i79.83 in occupation taxes for 1910 ross receipts on exclusively Texusiness.

Adams, a cement worker at the t of Texas Portland Cement Co., Nest Dallas, last week gave up arm in the machinery to save life, the member being torn lity from his body.

ack Johnson, negro heavyweight, a \$100 fine in San Francisco week for unlawful auto speeding. lgar Stripling, chief of police in ville, Ill., for the past 5 years, arrested last week as an escaped ict from the Georgia State peniiary. He killed a man named Cor-, as he claims, for seducing his ·r.

on City, founded by John Dowie, after a receivership and a course the courts, passed under the conof Wilbur Voliva. There was great icing as the change is looked upon he beginning of a new era of prosty for the city.

shipload of Chinese coolies were ped into the Pacific Ocean one t last week, according to Immigra-Inspector Charles T. Connell, se men prevented the landing of contraband cargo at the harbor os Angeles. The Chinese were ned into the sea to prevent proof e errand of the vessel.

jubilee over the emancipation of was celebrated throughout Rus-Friday. The decree for the total emancipation of 23,000,000 serfs throughout the Empire in two years was issued on March 3, 1861.

worker of Fore Worth, was knocked down and robbed by two negroes. one night last week. Her pocket book containing \$7 was taken. Mrs. Dean was roughly handled by the negroes. Governor Colquitt Wednesday vetoed the "daylight" bill requiring sa-

the evening until 6 in the morning. John Mitchell, former president of tre United Mine Workers, has resigned from his position as chairman of the trade agreement department of

loons to remain closed from 7 in

the National Civic Federation. Elmer Pierce, boiler-maker's helper at El Paso plant a year ago. at the Rock Island shops, at Shawnee, Okla., was fatally scalded by plunging headlong into a vat of boiling hot lye and muriatic acid, used for boiling

Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, will become vice president of the First National Bank of New York.

out engine pumps.

The election for the incorporation of Niles, the packing house district of North Fort Worth, resulted in a vote of 33 to 0 in favor of incorpora-

Anton Novodky, a Bohemian farmer living three miles south of Taylor, was kicked in the side by a horse, from the effects of which he died. He is survived by a widow and one

The Lamar County Beekeepers' As sociation held a meeting at Roxton Saturday. Besides a good county at tendance there were several present from adjoining counties.

Nashville, Tenn., suffered a down town fire Sunday night, entailing loss of some \$300,000.

The thirteenth case in the outbreak of cholera in Honolulu was reported Indications are that the disease is widely scattered, the last case appear ing in different portions of the city.

A Denver artist painted a cow; and so realistic was his work that he was sent to the penitentiary for 12 months. The cow he painted was not his own and he painted her with bucket of peroxide, changing her color from a standard brown to screaming red.

In order to accommodate any pump ing irrigation project that may be launched in the Roswell section of the Pecos Valley, the Roswell Gas and Electric Copany is rebuilding its electric power plant and laying plans for what will eventually be a 5,000 horsepower institution.

The Westland Hotel, a new five story brick structure costing \$150,000 and of modern design at Wichita Falls. was opened to the public Monday.

The contract for eight brick buildings to be erected at Cross Plains in ninety days was let last Friday. The building are to be 25x90 feet. This will make fifteen brick business houses under construction there.

On the forty-second anniversary of her husband's inauguration as Vice President of the United States, Mrs. Ellen Wade Colfax, widow of the late Schuyler Colfax, died at her home in South Ben, Ind., Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jane Beam, said to be the oldest woman in New Jersey, is dead at Patterson in her 103d year.

Work on the construction of the Mukden-Antung Railway, which was stopped by the plague, has been resumed. Chinese workmen have been brought in from the plague districts.

Some 220 street car operatives of Oklahoma City went on a strike Sun day morning, asking recognition of the newly formed union organization of

At the sale of the William A. Woodin collection a \$3 gold piece minted at San Francisco in 1870 was sold to S. H. Chapman, a dealer of Philadelphia, for \$1,450.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former United State Chief Executive, is to be a guest of Dallas March 13, and he will at that time be entertained with a dinner at the Oriental Hotel. It is to be a plug hat and dress suit affair, and costs \$10 a plate.

An undentifield man, apparently 65 years of age, died suddenly about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on Pacific avenue, near the Union depot. in Dallas.

Work is being rushed on the big canal of the Valley Reservoir Irrigation company, which is to water the lands about Chapin. Five cars of machinery for the pumping plant were unloaded and have been placed

Anent the reported uprising, the Chinese legation in Washington, Says. the Chinese legation, absolutely denies the report of recrudescence of the Boxer trouble in Manchuria. As a matter of fact, the country is quiet and peaceful and the people are pursuing their ordinary avocations.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger and freight station burned Friday night at Tecumseh, Okla., the second station within three years, in cendiarism followed robbery of the station, which also included the Wells Fargo Express Company's office.

A St. Louis Shovel Company is send ing each car loads of shovels Mrs. Erma Dean. a Salvation Army tle, Wash. The shipment goes by Tal to New York, thence by steamer around Cape Horn, several thousand miles further, because freight are cheaper by the mixed route by direct all-rail route.

> The charter of the Adair Hos of Clarendon, has been filed in fice of Secretary of State. tution is to be erected, furnis endowed by Mrs. Cornelia Ada er of the famous Adair ranea in Donley and surrounding

After the contracts were let for \$100.000 garbage and sewerage discovered that the site acqui the city was included in the izal Zone. Anciber elte was p ed, and last week the contracts were signed anew and construction begun

Mrs. L. B. Rivers, of Dallas, was stricken with apoplexy at 1 o'clock Thursday and died at 10 o'clock at night. Deceased was 70 years

H. L. Newman, founder of the Am erican National Bank of El Paso and one of the largest ranch owners ! that section, died at his home Wednesday night, aged 73 years.

Texas Division Sons of the American can Revolution, at its meeting in Houston elected W. G. Bell, Austin president; F. F. Downs, Temple, sec retary. The next meeting will be held in Austin.

IMPRISONED FOR SMUGGLING



To defraud the government of the United States of its customs coming here from the old world has been the darling wish of many women ever since Americans have been able to indulge in the luxury of an ocean voyage. Miss Multimillionaire, secure in her social position, did not like to be held up on the dock and made to pay large sums for being caught trying to swindle the government. But when she is caught finally she chafes under her treatment, but society stands by her and that encourages others to follow her example.

To remove this prop from the fashionable woman the authorities have decided to jail those caught in defrauding Uncle Sam of his dues. This penalty, it is thought, will prevent reputable women from engaging in the business.

The first to suffer the imprisonment and the odium which attaches to it is Mrs. Roberta G. Hill, divorced wife of

ajor Hill of the English army. She pleaded guilty to smuggling in a sable at and jewelry valued at \$8,000, pleading in extenuation that she was ignont of the law. Judge Martin in New York fined her \$2,000 and sentenced r to serve three days in a cell in the Tombs. Mrs. Hill became hysterical nen imprisonment was added to fine. She is a daughter of Morris Menges, horseman of Brooklyn. Mrs. Hill is given to the romantic. At sixteen she arried Halsey Corwin of Brooklyn, but she soon after divorced him.

HUNGARIAN STATESMAN HERE

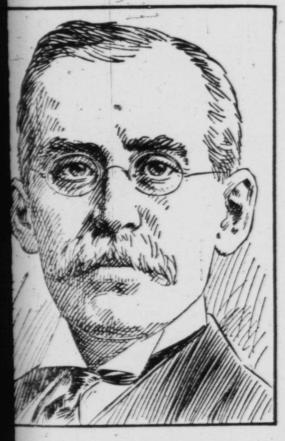


One of the most eminent of European statesmen, Count Albert Apponyi, member of the Hungarian parliament and ex-minister of public worship and education of Austria-Hungary, is now on a visit to this country in the interest of international peace. He has come to deliver a series of lectures on the difficulties of the peace problem in Europe and to urge this country to become the world's leader in the efforts to abolish war. This is not his first visit to the United States. He came here in 1904 to attend the peace conference held at St. Louis. He has been active in the cause of the world's peace for many years and has attended interparliamentary conferences on the subject at Brussels, Christiania, Paris and London.

Count Apponyl is a member of a Hungarian aristocracy which traces its descent in an unbroken line back to 1235. He was born in 1846, was educated in schools conducted by the

uits and has been in public life since 1872. He was a conservative when first entered politics, but is now the leader of the nationalists, or the Kosparty, in Hungary. Although an aristocrat by birth and heredity, he is ed for his democracy and years ago relinquished the seat which was his right in the Hungarian house of peers in order to sit in the lower house.

MOUNTS HIGH IN THE ARMY



Another step in his steadily upward career has been taken by Col. Enoch H. Crowder, whose enviable army record is one to stimulate emulation. Gen. George W. Davis, judge advocate general of the army, was retired on account of having reached the age limit, and to the vacancy thus created Colonel Crowder has succeeded in the ordinary course of promotion, as he was the senior colonel in the judge advocate division.

Colonel Crowder is a native of Missouri, where he was born April 11, 1859, the son of John Herbert and Mary (Weller) Crowder. He graduated from the Military academy in 1881, and in 1886 he received the degree of LL. B. from the University of Missouri. Colonel Crowder served in the Philippine islands in 1898-1901. During the war between Japan and Russia he became conspicuous as an observer of the field maneuvers, being with the Japanese army from April, 1904, until

1905. In Cuba, 1906-'07, he acted as financial advisor of the Cuban mment, his services being greatly valued.

MPORTANT COMMITTEE HEAD



One of the figures of the Sixty-second congress will be Representative Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, selected by the Democratic caucus to head the all-important ways and means committee. Mr. Underwood will be the Democratic floor leader, succeeding in that position Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York, and will give his name to the new tariff bill which the Democrats propose to put

Mr. Underwood never held an office or was a candidate for such a position until 1894. Then he ran for congress the entire issue being the tariff, and he had a bitter fight. Speaker Crisp came into the district to help him and when the votes were counted he had won by 1,000. Since that time he has never had an opponent for the nomination. He has been elected to congress eight times, three times without

publican opponent. He has always been a close friend and confidential er of Champ Clark and is only forty-eight years old. He was born in wille, Ky. His grandfather was a colleague of Henry Clay in the senate. Underwood attended the University of Virginia, graduating in law in It was there that he began to get his Democratic ideas.

READY FOR SPRING

To all the People in the Surrounding Country

At your convenience we are ready to serve you.

Our preparations for the approaching season have been on a more elaborate scale than ever before.

Magnificent stocks have been assembled.

Many new lines have been added.

Our facilities for handling business have been increased.

Delivery service has been improved.

There seems from our point of view nothing left undone that would contribute to the interests of the people generally.

Advantages to be Gained

These are many. Deliveries are quicker. Smaller stocks may be carried. Purchases of goods only as needed may be made.

Why We Can Serve You Best

We have the goods-as comprehensive in their range of styles and qualities as may be found anywhere, adaptability to this State and section considered. make the prices-buying of the same original sources of supply as other progressive houses, freighting by water to Galveston, saving every item of freightage possible.

Testing the Matter

Put us to the test-the approaching season will offer a most favorable opportunity. Come and inspect carefully and critically our various lines and learn at first hand the many advantages offered by ug.

Our Showings for Spring Include Everything in Dry Goods and Kindred Lines

Dry Goods, Notions, White Goods, Laces Embroideries, Underwear, Hosiery Suspenders, Gloves **Furnishings**

Visiting People Are Invited to Make Our Store Headquarters.

on Day Cook

HOUSE OF OPPORTUNITIES

IRRIGATION LOOK TO

Last Season's Drought Causes Minnesotans to Think.

Want Some Insurance Aga 1st Loss of Such Crops as Fruit, Garden Truck and Some Varie les of Field Products

How last season's drought has set thoughtful men in Minnesota to considering the possibilities of irrigation as an insurance against the loss of crops-at least of such crops as are grown on limited areas, like fruit, garden truck and some varieties of field products—is shown by an article by F. L. Marsh of Champlin, in Farm, Stock and Home, which is in part as follows:

"Irrigation in arid re ions is a difficult problem. So is a nservation of soil moisture in semi-aid regions. But no one thinks it impicus or foolhardy to try either. When a section usually humid becomes temporarily more than semi-arid, can we not at least try to prevent harm, and to some extent make up the deficiency?

"Gasoline or wind power is cheap, and water is, in many localities, plentiful. Why not use it? I am aware that it is a man's size problem. When we see people try to wet their gardens with a sprinkling can and then say watering is of no b nefit, we should recollect that an in h of rainfall means more than 900 parrels to the acre, and six barrels to the square rod. And it needs not one inch, but several. Thus something more is needed than the pail method; the light application that makes a surface crust and leaves the soil dryer after a day of sunshine than it was before. A thorough soaking is required, and the amount of water it takes on sandy land is surprising.

"On the other hand, the amount of water a good pump will throw in a day is surprising. The an ount that can be raised on an acre of two of well fertilized, well tilled, and well watered land is very surpri ing. Another favorable point is, when it is dry it is likely to be hot, at I soaking with cold water is better han the scalding vapor bath from sprinkling the hot soil.

"'Likely it will be wet next year?' How do you know? It will take much more rain than we have had yet to put the subsoil in decently moist condition, and a lot of rain or snow to make a store for next season's conservation or waste. (Which of the two shall it be?)

"Where shall we get the water? What about the thousands of lakes and streams in Minnesota? Can we make no use of them? What about that wonderful underground lake that lies under all this drift-covered region; often only a few feet from the surface, and in strata through which water will flow freely to a drive point? Can't we tap and ule thatperhaps with reservoirs male watertight with mud as are our akes-if we cannot reach a lake or stream?

"Now I can't tell much about how to irrigate. I know how I intend to try next season if I don't put it off and forget; but my method might not suit another farm.

"I have never seen a season without a drought here or in the east;

when a good soaking sometimes during the growing season would not have been a great benefit to berries, potatoes, garden stuff, grass land, and-in lesser degree, per laps-to all other crops. I would not suggest going into the matter heavily or thoughtlessly, but why not ry it on a little patch at least? It would give some vegetables and fruit for winter, and many have none this year. A man here in the village has pumped water on his garden by hand, and has more crop than many times the land without water. He did not sprinkle, but kept the pump going for hours at a time."

The Laying Flock.

Above all, do not allow roub to get a foothold, for nothing will stop their laying any quicker than this, If you have any pullets affected remove them at once from the flock, for roup is very contagious. It would be well to dose the drinking water of these affected ones with a good roup cure for two or three days.

Have you made the nests attractive? If not, this may be another reason why they have not begun to lay as yet. They should have plenty of nice clean nests, each provided with a nest egg. All cock birds should be kept away until the breeding season, for excitement or unrest of any kind is harmful to the unmatured jen. If you have erred in bringing up this year's pullets, do not make t'e same mistake next year.

Warm Place for Sows,

A good, warm, well ventilated sleeping place is absolutetly necessary to keep the sows from piling. They will pile up to keep warm where their sleeping quarters are cold. See that the bedding is frequently changed.

SUGAR BEET IN EXPERIMENT

Net Profit of \$24.82 Represents About Best That Can Be Expected From Culture.

This is the time to think seriously about hauling out the manure and applying it to the beet land for by this time we are all agreed that we cannot keep on growing sugar beets without replenishing the soil. We have had plenty of demonstrations to cinch this manure agreement so that there need no longer be any question about it. In all the sugar-coated talk we get from the trust nothing is ever said about the disastrous deterioration of our soils under culture and it is a matter we can no longer sidetrack. Last year in Otero county a field containing 54 acres of cultivated land was planted to beets. The soil is black, heavy adobe, easily cracked when becoming dry so that frequent irrigation is necessary. The preparation of the seed bed, seeding, cultivation and irrigation were carried on promptly and thoroughly regardless of expense, as it was desired to raise the crop according to the standard method of the valley.

Ten acres in this field was fertilized with ten tons of stock yard manure to the acre during the previous winter. On these ten acres which averaged 17.5 per cent, sugar about two acres were sprayed with double strength bordeaux mixture in order to prevent leaf spot. While the disease was not entirely prevented it was checked to considerable degree and the 28.1 tons harvested from this part of the field containing 1.92 acres averaged 14.64 tons the acre with 18.1 per

The second patch also contained ten acres and was fertilized with ten tons of lime the acre from the factory settling basin but not manured. The increase of 6.3 tons on each acre of this land was very marked. Still it must be said that where the lime was used more irrigation was needed during the season. The third patch containing five acres was not manured or limed. The yield was a fraction less than ten tons the acre and probably represents very closely what the whole field would have yielded if no

manure or lime had been supplied. The remainder of the field contained 29 acres, which were manured with ten tons of stock yard manure the acre. This tract showed an increase of 2.36 tons the acre over the adjoining tract not manured. The total cost to grow and harvest these beets, not including rent, was \$45.22 the acre, which left a net profit of \$24.82 and this result comes very near representing about the very best that can be expected from beet culture in this country when the best efforts are put forth to bring a crop through.

Make Cement Posts.

During the winter months a farmer can make a great many cement fence posts if he has some building in which to work where it will not freeze. If he only has molds for a half-dozen posts he can fill them daily and will accumulate posts pretty fast.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

It pays to feed the colts grain. Turn the colts in the yard every day for exercise.

The sheep bites close, and will eat weeds down to the roots. Animals widely different in type

very seldom blend successfully. The favorite age of mules in the market is from four to six years. Three to four brood sows are as

many as should be allowed to nest to-Animals are as uncomfortable as a

man would be when forced to stand or lie on a cold cement floor. Ensilage is one of the cheapest suc-

culent feeds that can be supplied to farm animals during the winter. The proper feeding and manage-

ment of breeding sheep in winter is of vital importance to every flock

Many breeders hold that silage is not a safe feed for sheep, especially for breeding ewes and young lambs. In no other branch of animal feeding is succulence of so great importance and of such extreme value as

in feeding sheep. It is undesirable to keep your horses hog fat during the winter months when you have very little work for them to do.

Corn is good to fatten cows, but when it is in a dry and hard condition the digestive organs do not get very much rest from it. Corn silage is better.

Feed Trough for Poultry.

A handy feed trough for poultry of all kinds is simply a V-shaped trough with a light frame the same size as the trough placed about one foot above it and the lath slats nailed between the two about four to six inches apart. It keeps the feed clean and the chickens can eat from all sides of it.

Butter Fat in Milk. Feed won't vary the amount of butter fat in milk.

When you are at a loss to know what to get for dinner, supper or breakfast go around to Ed Vickers; or if it is too muddy to go, just phone. This week your attention is especially called to our

Dried Fruits, Sour Keg Pickles, Keg Kraut, Spices and Extracts

If you need anything in the Grojery line, he has it and

Deliver the goods on time PHONE 156 Ed Vickers

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Reeves County Record

Published Every Friday at Pecos, Texas

Subscription \$1.00 a Year in Advance

HIBDON & LEEMAN Publishers

Application for entry as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pecos, Texas,

The purpose of a Commercial Club is to promote the prosperity of a community, and no city is up-to-date unless it can boast a tive Commercial Club.

manent place in popularity with satisfactory trade and then none in a certain cause in said court No. 718 the farmers and no community is will be able to run a respectable considered progressive that has business." Since the building John Cowan, Sid Cowan, F. W. Johnson, not improved its public highways. of this road the business of Build good roads and place your Pelos has almost doubled, new community in the progressive enerprises have sprung up and class.

The university tax bill has passed authorizing a levy of four gents which shall be divided between the University and the A. & M. college, the former getting 2:45 and the latter the remainder. The levy will raise approximately \$800,000 per annum.

It seems a new precedent is to be set in the matter of establishing county seats. A message from Austin of the 7th states that the McGown bill creating Culbertson county out of the eastern portion of El Paso county had finally passed and is up to the governor for approval. It also states that "Van Horn is to be the county seat." knows? Kent and Sierra Blanco are both after this plum.

"Small trees from big acorns grow" or "large trees from small acorns grow"-the old saying goes something like this, but suffice that. When plants stop growing they soon fade and die. The same may be said of a village, town or city, county or province. Everything by force is compelled to move along or else when the progress stops it soon ceases to exist.

weman. It takes 18 to 20 years with the view of making permaand sometimes more to mature next homes in the state. The ing the 4th day of said month, at the count that child physically and men- meyement towards Texas is a house door of Reeves county, in the State telly. A city is not made in a perfectly natural one, as Texas and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and day but each peanut roaster, presents golden opportunities to said judgment, I will sell said above deeach shanty and each business sviry class of citizenship. concern adds one more step in that direction. Let's all work together and keep on working and encouraging new enterprises, new buildings and new comers until Pecos has outgrown the most sanguine expectations of her wast optimistic citizen.

The Record is sorry to state that Pecos, like all other cities, has a few moss-backs-not exactly mossbacks, but people who do not wish to see her grow. They are built on too weak a foundation for such a city as Peops is destined to be. Substautial citizens who subscribed liberally to the building of the P. V. S. since they have been detiched from their coin, and have the road, and see the progress along all lines are sore. They have not yet had their eyes opened. They cry, "we do not need another bank, dlothing or dry goods store, grocery, news-Good roads are winning a per- shop. It will divide our already and no one has felt keenly the competition caused thereby who have kept awake and invited trade and treated their customers with courtesy and respect. prise added to a village increases her wealth and the wealth of every citizen within its confines.

> nually, which is a birth every four minutes, according to the sociation, which keeps a close county. tabion the work of the stork in the state. This is a splendid record but even at this rate it will take the stork sixty-five years to jouble our population. The stock is a valuable bird but entirely too slow for empire building We need people from other states and countries.

wards Texas is assuming larger proportions every day, and prac- costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of tically every important railroad are running special excursion and homeseekers trains into the Texas, did, on the 27th day of February, state. A pleasing feature of our in Reeves county, Texas, described as folimmigration is that it is composed of a class of prosperous, sub-A child is not born a min or a turning their faces toward Texas

ITS MOST PROLIFIC SOURCE.

Pop, why do doctors stick those measures in your mouth to tell you if you've got fever?"

the place where the hot air comes

The proper attention to intelligent cultivation of the soil, seed breeding, selection, etc., affords an immense field for agricultural advancement in Texas. Our State Agricultural department is one of the most efficient and practical in its management of any state in the union and our Agricultural and Mechanical college is well patronized.

When in Mineral Wells, Texas, stop at the Panhandle House. First-class accommodations. Baking of the best, severed house style. Centrally located. Rates reasonable. Address

Ida S. Darter, Prop.

Will Moses who for ten years was employed as work train foreman and otherwise by the Pecos Valley division of the Santa Fe, has a samilar job on the Pecos Valley Southern from Pecos to Balmorhea the thirty-three mile railroad south from Pecos. Will was up last Saturday to see his family who will remain here until after school for the year. -Carlsbad Current

Ben Kraus spent a day or two in El Paso on business this week.

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain judgment issued out of the honorable district court of Reeves county on the 14th day of December, 1910, by the clerk of said court for the sum of nine hundred twenty-six and 50-100 dollars, with interest thereon from the 14th day of paper or even a blacksmith December, 1910, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of The Pecos Valley Bank and styled The Pecos Valley Bank, a partnership firm composed of W. D. Cowan, B. R. Stine, J. L. Duncan, J. G. Love and W. H. Browning, Jr., vs. Charles H. Thorpe and J. N. Leven and placed in my hands for service, I, C. Brown, assheriff of Reeves county, Texas, did on the 22nd day of are doing satisfactory business, February, 1911, levy on certain real estate situated in Reeves county, Texas, described as follows, towit:

Abstract No. 2738, survey No. 20, block No. C7, public school. Abstract No. 2739, survey No. 21, block No. C7, public school. Abstract No. 2740, survey No. 22, block No. C7, public school, and all situated in Reeves county, Texas, and containing 1920 Each and every legitimate enter- acres more or less and levied upon as the property of Charles H. Thorpe and J. N. Leven and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1911, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Reeves county, in the State of Texas, be-You may not see it, but it is a tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest Texas has 122,000 births an- bidder, as the property of said Charles H. Thorpe and J. N. Leven, and in compliance with the law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-Texas Commercial Secretaries As- diately preceding day of sale, in the Record, a newspaper published in Reeves

Witness my hand this 27th day of Feb-Sheriff Reeves county, Texas. By S. C. Vaughn, Deputy.

Sh riff's Sale

The State of Texas. County of Reeves.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of of a certain judgment issued out of the Honorable J. P. court of precinct number one of Reeves county, on the 10th day of May, 1910, by Max Krauskepf, J.P. of precinct number one of Reeves county, Texas. or the sum of one hundred and ninety-The immigration movement to- five and 80-100 (\$195.50) dollars with interes thereon from the 16th day of May at the rate of ten per cent per annum and the Pruett Lumber Company in a certain cause in said court No. 628 and styled whose lines extend into Texas Pruett Lumber Company vs. lke Johnson, / and placed in my hands for collection, I, C. Brown, as sheriff of Reeves county, 911, levy on a certain real estate, situated lows, towit: Abstract 2665, survey No. 43, block No. 58, public school land, containing 640 acres more or less, situated in stantial men and women who are Re-ves county, Texas, and situated about. nine miles northwest from Toyah, Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of lke Johnson, and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1911, the same beof Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. scribed real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Ike Johnson.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Record, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 27th day of Feb-Because, my son, the mouth is look Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas.

By S. C. Vaughan, deputy.

PRUETT LUMBER CO.

Always Ready and

"No Trouble to Figure Bills"

AND FURNISH YOU

Lumber as Good

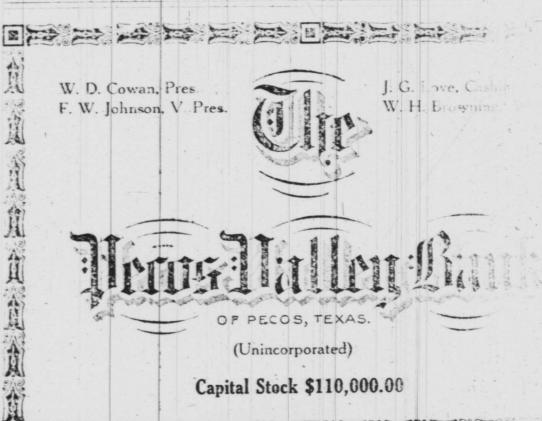
As Ever Came Off a Pine Tree



Of every description are here for those who need Some should be in every home for use in emergencies. At this store you can get the best of sprayers; hot water bags and other necessary articles at reasonable prices.

Prescription Druggists

Painting, Paper Langing Decerating and Si "The Quality of the Work Counts for Some



McKenzie-Brady Abstract Co. Abstracts Reeves, Loving, Winkler and Pecos Counties

A New Second-Hand Store

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I have opened a store one door south of McDanil's Grocery for the purpose of buying and selling

Everything Second-Hand

Stoves, Furniture and in fact everything that you want to turn loose. Look around and see if you have something that is of no use to you and that will be worth something to some one else. An old Stove, Rocker, Chairs, Table or anything used about the house. Don't waste them or throw 'em away! If they are of any account at all, I'll buy them at some price. I also guarantee satisfaction and the very best of work in

Repairing, Revarnishing and Upholstering

All next week we will sell New Iron Beds at cost to lay them down here. I got a big reduction on them and must sell so the price is ONE-HALF. If you expect to buy an Iron Bed any way soon it will pay you to see these. They are new and as we got a big cut on them we extend the favor to you.

All \$8 Beds at \$6; \$7 Beds at \$5; All Beds that sold at 3.00 are cut to \$1.90

Remember I do all kinds of repairing. Machine repairing a specialty. Come and see me one door south of McDaniels Grocery and across the street from the South Side Hotel.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

PECOS COMMERCIAL CLUB

Expects to Arrange For A

Reeves or a Tri-County Fair

This fall and we will award prizes for best specimens of products put on exhibit. If for any reason this fair is not held, the exhibits will be collected in the office of the Commercial Club and prizes awarded just the same to the successful winners, and the same forwarded to different State Fairs to make

Reeves County Exhibit

These prizes will be made attractive and worth winning, and annouscement is made of same as this early date so that all farmers may take notice and so prepare their soils as to try to win one or more of the prizes. Premiums will be awarded for the best specimens of Affalfa, Fruits, Broom Corn, Segas Beets, Vegetables, Cotton, Milo Maize, Kaffir Corn and all other Products.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

The South's Greatest Newspaper The Semi-Weekly Record

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

In addition to subscribing to your home paper, which you cannot well afford to be without, you must have a high-

class general newspaper.

As a trustworthy family paper, the Semi-Weekly Fort Worth Record has no superior. It isn't for any *imited set of people; it's for every member of the family. If you don't find something of interest in a particular issue-well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise form, The Record has special features for each member of the family. The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its merits.

By subscribing through this office you can get the Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record together with the Reeves County Record, both papers for only \$1.80, or a 6-page wall map will be included for only 15c extra.

Accept this remarkable offer today.

Church Announcements

METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m., Sunday School, C. S. McCarver, Supt. 11 a. m., Preaching

4 p. m., Juvenile Missionary Society (1st Sunday onl.) Mrs. Ben Randal, Lady Manager. 4:15 p. m., Epworth League, A. J. Curtis, President. 8:00 p. m,, Preaching.

TUESDAY-Missionary Society, 1st and 3rd Tuesday's, at 3p. m.

at 8:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting known heirs of J. D. Shelton are at 8:00.

Class at 8:00 p. m. at 8 p. m.

was to have met last Tuesday as shown by the plat of said town, will meet next Tuesday at 3 p. m. recorded in Book 2, Page 259 of Prayer meeting Wednesday night the Deed Records of Reeves talks and papers will be presented County, Texas; also Lots One (1), by Bro. McCarver, Sisters Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) Warner and Douglas. Lit each all in Block Twenty-nine [29] of member be present.

Strangers welcomed,

HUBERT M. SMITH, Pastor. Rev. R. S. Tooley will conduct a revival in Pecos beginning on April 9, under the auspices of the Methodist church. Those who have heard him speak of the worth of the man and the preach- Reeves County, Texas; it being er in glowing terms.

H. M. SMITH, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m.

Junior C. E. at 4 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. 10. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday. A hearty welcome extended all HOMER L. MAGLE, Minister.

BAPTIST UNURCH.

SUNDAY-9 a. m., Sur-peams. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11'a. m., Preaching.

4:80 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m., Preaching. MONDAY-8 p. m. Men's meet-

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

SATURDAY-8 p. m., Choir practice.

Ladies Aid meets twice a month on Monday's at 4 p. m. Deacons meet twice a month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

J. B. COLE, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Christian Endeaor at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday County.

night at the home of the pastor. No preaching Sunday as paster will accupy the pulpit in Van

A. E. MILLER, Pastor.

Ladies shoes and hose best quality and latest, styles at W. T. Read Merc. Co's.

A reporter who attends church services every Sunday says he never saw better people to attend church nor more respectful attention to preaching.

TWO GOOD PAPERS

Subscribe to your home paper first, then take the ElPaso Herald. All the Texas news, the southwest and the world at large is publish ed day by day in the El Paso Herald. The Herald is the constant advocate of Texas interest, while the Reeves County Record keeps you in the closest in imacy with all the conditions of Pecos and the Pecos Country.

Our Ladies' Slippers are the "hit of the season."-Pecos Dry Goods Company,

Citation by Publication

The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County. Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the heirs of J. D. Shelton, deceased. whose names are unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be held at the courthouse thereof, in the town of Pecos, on the 4th Monday in April, 1911, being the 24th day of April A.D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 16th day of February, 1911, in a cause num-Steward's meeting 1st Tuesday bered 745, wherein Mrs. J. D. Shelton is plaintiff and the undefendants, the cause of action FRIDAY - Teacher's Training being alleged as follows:

SATURDAY-Choir Rehearsal lowing described property, to-wit: the map. Lots Six (6) in Block Seventeen The Missionary Society which (17) in the town of Pecos, Texas. the Deed Records of ReevesCounty, Texas, as shown by the plat of said town, recorded in Book 2, Page 259, of the Deed Records of Reeves County, Texas; also Lots One and Two [1 and 2] in Block Fifteen [15] in the town of Toyah, Reeves County, Texas; also Lots Three (3) in Block Sixteen (16) in said town of Toyah, alleged in plaintifi's petition that plaintiff and said unknown heirs are the sole owners of said property that plaintiff is the owner in fee simple title of an undivided interest in one-half of said property and said unknown heirs the joint owners in fee simple title of the other undivided one-half interest; it being alleged in said petition that said J. D. Shelton. deceased, died on or about the 10th day of Sept., 1910, in Pecos City, Texas, and at the time of said death he and plaintiff were lawful husband and wife, and that said property was the community of said plaintiff and her

> You are further commanded to serve this ditation by publishing thr same once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in a newspaper published in your county; but if no newspaper is published in said county, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

said deceased husband.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return theron, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, H. N. McKellar, Clerk of the District Court of Reeves

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in the town of Pecos, this the 16th day of Feb.,

A. D. 1911.

County, Texas.

H. N. MCKELLAR, SEAL Clerk of District Court of Reeves County, Texas. Issued this the 16th day Feb.,

A, D. 1911. H. N. MCKELLAR. Clerk of District Court, Reeves

Say boys, how does those new Oxfords look to you? Some class to them .- W. T. Read Merc. Co.

2-17-4-7

Our Slippers for ladies are the latest creations .- Pecos Dry Goods Company.

By ones and twos, and more, those who in the past have gone away from Pecos are returning Suit for the partition of the fol. to say this is the best town on

Phone the Record the news.

The Pecos Dairy

Sweet Milk 40c, Butter Milk 20 Whipped Cream 50c a quart Table Cream 40c a quart Butter, the very best, 35c lb. Eggs that are fresh at 25c doz.

Mansfield Bros. Phone 74 Delivered Twice Daily

> When You Think of

Think of

Groves Lumber Company

We Carry the Goods and Make the Price

Groves Lumber Co.

Pecos, Balmorhea, Carlsbad, Loving and Malaga

The machine that undoubtedly is the most perfect, most durable machine on the market. Being a mechanical expert and typewriter repairer, I have handled every machine made in the U. S. and say that none excell the light-running Fox. Let me demonstrate the Fox to you. Machines repaired and guaranteed

J. J. HAYSLIP, Agent

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Keeps Nothing But

Fed Beef, Country Pork and Chicken

Phone Early

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New News Mesterdau by E. J. Edwards

George W. Curtis as Preacher

Famous Literary Man Frankly Read the Sermons of Others to His Little Congregation on Staten Island.

In October, 1877, about a month after George William Curtis had made his brilliant speech at the Rochester, New York, state convention of Republicans in defense of the administrative acts in New York state of President Hayes and John Sherman, as secretary of the treasury—the speech which stirred up United States Senator Roscoe Conkling, at bitter outs with Hayes and Sherman over their removal of certain office holders, to make his now historic reply, in which he referred to Mr. Curtis as a "man milliner"-I went one Sunday to Staten Island to hear George William Curtis preach. Not many persons knew that the charming essayist, the brilliant lecturer, the editor of Harper's Weekly, a man of international fame as a writer, was also the preacher in a little Unitarian church which stood within a few minutes' walk of Mr. Curtis' Staten Island home.

It was a somber autumn day. There had been a heavy storm from the sea, and the wind had not died down at the time of the morning service, so that the branches of the trees whipped occasionally against the windows of the little church as Mr. Curtis conducted the services and read the sermon. His voice was very rich, his utterance distinct, and he so read the sermon as to hold the undivided and close attention of the little congregation to the closing sentence.

After the service he came down the aisle and greeted me, and I said to him: "That was a printed sermon, was it not, that you read to the congregation?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "that was one of Thomas Starr King's sermons." (Thomas Starr King was the Unitarian preacher who, more than any other man, perhaps, saved California to the Union in 1861.) "I make a practice, in selecting sermons for the

appropriate to the day, sometimes to the weathe ."

I asked lir. Curtis in his service in that little hurch was temporary, and if not, what led him to add this to his many other responsibilities.

"Why, I just got into the way of it, I suppose," he replied. "Our church was without a pastor at the time, and my friends asked me to conduct the service and to deliver a short address. I told them that I thought the better part would be for me to select some one of the sermons of our great preachers, and they fell in with my

"Why shouldn't a clergyman depart at times from his customary sermon writing, turn to his library, take down some of the religious treasures that he has there, and say frankly to his congregation: 'I am this morning going to read you a sermon by Theo- ed page."

dore Parker, or by Thomas Starr King

or by Henry Ward Beecher.' "You know, there has been some complaint at the unwillingness, of men, at least, to go to church. Perhaps the reason is that the regular clergyman gets exhausted. Congregations are very quick to detect mental effort, and they know whether a sermon has been perfunctorily written or not. Could not this situation be remedied by frankly reading sermons by the great pulpit leaders? I have found that all the good men of all denominations who have written and delivered sermons have said something that would be of value to other congregations than their own. And I know that our service, in this little Unitarian church, has been very pleasant to us all, has done us much good: and we look forward from one Sunday to another to these simple exercises, when we are able to receive the best thought of the best preachers through the medium of the print-

Sherman's Lost Opportunity

Thinking General Mower Was Mistaken, He Missed a Chance to Capture Joseph E. Johnston and His Entire Army.

How many opportunities Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman felt that he lost no one knows probably. Yet to one man-like Sherman, a veteran of the Civil war-the general once admitted that his lost opportunities were several in number, and he outlined in some detail how he lost a splendid opportunity in . North Carolina, after he had made his famous march from Atlanta to the sea, to capture Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's army, bag and baggage, more than a full month before that intrepid Confederate leader surrendered his forces to his Union opponent.

"Some time about the middle of the seventies of the last century, a soldiers' reunion was to be held in my tountry town," said Mr. James N. Brown, now a resident of St. Louis, and a veteran of the Tenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, "and thinking that morning service, to find one especially the presence of General Sherman

would be a drawing card, I visited him at his home in St. Louis to invite him to attend our reunion.

"With my regiment I had followed Sherman from Atlanta to the sea, and into North Carolina in the late winter of '65, or, as some would put it, the very early spring; so, while we were discussing various incidents of the war, it occurred to me to ask the general about a strategic movement made by the Union army in North Carolina that had always puzzled me more or

"It will be remembered by those present that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston attacked the left wing of Sherman's army at Averysboro, N. C., on March 19, 1865, and handled it pretty roughly. The Seventeenth Corps, under Gen. Francis P. Blair, was on the right of the army and headed straight for Goldsboro, N. C., some twenty-five miles east, where we hoped to meet the commands of Schoffeid and Terry coming up from the coast. Orders were given to Blair to change his con se, which he did, marching all night and gaining a position near the Confederate left. Then, about noon of March 21, orders were given to Gen. Joseph A. Mower, commanding the first division of the Seventeenth corps, to force a crossing over the swamp which protected Johnston's left. This was accomplished, and, much to our surprise, we found ourselves at Johnston's headquarters where we recaptured some of our own men who were held as prisoners.

"Mower learned from our men that the Confederates were surrounded-Sherman's flanks resting on Mill creek, a deep stream—and that the only way Johnston could retreat was across a narrow bridge, and this was with an expression of astonishment under the fire of our men. He at once sent a staff officer to Sherman to explain the situation and ask reinforcements. Sherman, instead of reinforcing, ordered a withdrawal, which was being made just as Wade Hampton's cavalry attacked Mower's right, and the Confederate infantry his left. This opened the pocket and let John-

> "I led up to this situation and asked General Sherman why he gave the order to withdraw. In his vigorous manner he replied:

"'I thought Mower was mistaken in his position. I knew him to be a brave, hard fighter, but looked on him as reckless, and I could not believe Johnston would ever permit himself to be caught in such a position. I also knew that if Mower was where he said he was, Johnston would not surrender without a desperate fight, which meant that many of you boys would be left in the pine woods of North Carolina to the tender mercies of the Confederates. My spies had reported that Lee was reinforcing Johnston, how much they could not tell. I did not know what Schofield and Terry were doing down at Newbern, and it was possible that I might be forced back to the seashore somewhere. I also thought I could maneuver Johnston out of his position and, after making a junction with our army at Golds-

boro, give him attention later on. "But if I had known the exact situation,' the general concluded in his clear-cut, characteristic style, 'I would have sent a division to reinforce Mower, and sent orders to press the enemy all along the line to prevent his sending troops against Mower, and Johnston would have been forced to sur-Society of the Roman Catholic render before night—one of my lost opportunities, Mr. Brown.'"

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Glance That Broke Bad Habit

Reproachful Look of a Stranger Cured William R. Grace of Using Strong Language, Reform Being Immediate.

A modern Dick Whittington was the late William R. Grace. He ran away from his home in Ireland when he was fourteen years of age, and thirty-four years later found himself elected mayor of the new world's metropolis, to be re-elected four years later, or in 1884. He has gone down in municipal history as one of the strong Democratic mayors of New York.

"I think every man who occupies a prominent public position, or who is in a position of authority in private life, should be very careful to do nothing which would give the slightest offense or cause any shock to those who profess and practice a high standard of moral conduct," Mayor Grace said to me upon an occasion when we were speaking of a lapse of propriety-not serious-which a man of some public station had permitted himself. "Let me illustrate this by an incident in my own career-and it is one which gives me some gratification whenever I look back upon it.

"You know, that after I had worked my way on a sailing vessel to New York and been here about four years, I made my way to Peru, where I spent the early part of my business life. There I was brought into daily and constant contact with sailors, for ours was a shipping business and some of them were very rough men. As a result, I suppose, I fell into the habit, which is very common at Lima and Callao, of using strong language, and especially when I was excited. I want vulgar, something no gentleman to say in my behalf, however, that I should permit himself to indulge in. never permitted myself any oath that was blasphemous; the strong language which I did use would not be esteemed by many persons as very profane. Still, it was not a good habit and did not set a good example.

"In due time I returned to New York as head of the firm which had employed me in Peru, and I brought back with me my habit of using strong language. That was in 1865, and I indulged in it to my heart's content right up to about the time I was

nominated for mayor for the first time. Then, one day, something in the course of bu iness excited me so greatly that I use I a lot of strong language that was as near blasphemy as anything I had ever uttered.

"As I was exploding in this fashion I chanced to look past the clerk whose blunder had caused my excitement and language, and beheld a young man -a caller at the office-looking at me and, I thought, reproach, which I shall never forget. He was a young man who regarded me very highly. He knew that I was active in some of the work of my church. He knew that they were talking of nominating me for mayor of New York. And there, all of a sudden, I stood revealed to him as a man who made use of strong ston out. language.

"That glance burned into my soul, it seemed. And as it was still upon me, or seemed to be, I said to myself that, leaving all other personal considerations out of view, no man should do anything which should cause a young man to feel that he was being set bad example—which would give him a moral shock. And then and there I determined that never again would I make use of any manner of speech which would justify the slightest reproach being visited upon me by look or word.

"It may not have been a very serious or glaring defect, but I broke the habit immediately, and I have never made use of strong language since. And in consiltation with others about it we came o one opinion: that, besides being a bad example, strong language of the kind I had used was And you will now see some of the results of that view in the spread of an association whose cardinal principle is the refraining from the use of strong language of any sort whatsoever."

The association that Mayor Grace referred to was one of the local organizations whose success eventually resulted in the formation of the now powerful and widespread Holy Name Church.

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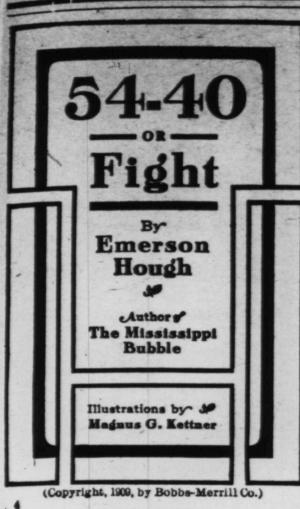
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SYNOPSIS.

The story is told by Nicholas Trist. His chief, Senator John Calhoun, offered the portfolio of secretary of state in Tyler's cabinet, is told by Dr. Ward that his time is short. Calhoun declares that he is not ready to die, and if he accepts Tyler's ofter it means that Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He plans to learn the intentions of England with regard to Mexico through Baroness Von Ritz, secret spy and reputed mistress of the English ambassador, Pakenham. Nicholas is sent to bring the baroness to Calhoun's apartments and misses a meeting with his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill. While searching for the baroness' house a carriage dashes up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, who says she is being pursued. The pursuers are shaken off. Nicholas is invited into the house and delivers Calhoun's message. He notes that the baroness has lost a

CHAPTER VI.

The Boudoir of the Baroness. A woman's counsel brought us first to woe.-Dryden.

"Wait!" she said. "We shall have candles." She clapped her hands sharply, and again there entered the silent old serving woman, who, obedient to a gesture, proceeded to light additional candles in the prism stands and sconces. The apartment was now distinct in all its details under this additional flood of light. Decently as I might I looked about. I was forced to stifle the exclamation of surprise which rose to my lips.

Here certainly was European luxury transferred to our shores. This in simple Washington, with its vast white unfinished capitol, its piecemeal miles of mixed residences, and hovels! I fancled stern Andrew Jackson or plain John Calhoun here!

The furniture I discovered to be exquisite in detail, of rosewood and mahogany, with many brass chasings and carvings, after the fashion of the empire, and here and there florid ornamentation following that of the court of the earlier Louis. Fanciful little clocks with carved scrolls stood about. Here and there a divan and couch showed elaborate care in comfort. Beyond a lace-screened grille I saw an alcovedoubtless cut through the original partition wall between two of these humble houses—and within this stood a high tester bed, its heavy mahogany posts beautifully carved, the couch itself piled deep with foundations of I know not what of down and spread most daintily with a coverlid of amber satin, whose edges fringed out almost to the floor. At the other extremity, screened off as in a distinct me, all I could do was to reiterate my apartment, there stood a small couch, a Napoleon bed, with carved ends, furnished more simply, but with equal

One resented the liberties England took in establishing this manner of menage in our simple city, and arrogantly taking for granted our ignorance regarding it; but none the less one was forced to commend the thoroughness shown. My first impression was that of surprise; my second, as I have said, a feeling of resentment at the presumption which installed all this in our capital of Washington.

I presume my thought may have been reflected in some manner in my face. I heard a gentle laugh, and turned about. She sat there in a great carved chair, smiling, her white arms stretched out on the rails, the fingers just gently curving.

She had thrown back over the rail of the chair the rich cloak which covered her in the carriage, and sat now in the full light, in the splendor of satin and lace and gems, her arms bare, her throat and shoulders white and bare, her figure recognized graciously by every line of a superb gowning such as we had not yet learned on this side of the sea.

She did not speak at first, but sat and smiled, studying, I presume, to find what stuff I was made of.

"Be seated, pray," she said at last. "Let us talk over this matter."

Obedient to her gesture, I dropped into a chair opposite to her, she herself not varying her posture and still regarding me with the laugh in her half-closed eyes.

place?" she asked finally.

"Two things, madam," said I, half in the first hour we met, boy!" of means and a desire to see the lands than she. But if you ask me what him and me with a slipper each. It is hard water

very much."

She looked at me with eyes slightly narrowed, but no trace of perturbation crossed her face. I saw it was no ordinary woman with whom we had to do.

"But," I went on, "in any case and at all events, I should say that the bird confined in such a cage, where times find weariness—would, in fact, wish to escape to other employment. You, madam"-I looked at her directly-"are a woman of so much intellect | me!" that you could not be content merely to live."

"No," she said, "I would not be con-

tent merely to live." "Precisely. Therefore, since to make life worth the living there must be occasionally a trifle of spice, a bit of adventure, either for man or woman. I suggest to you, as something offering amusement, this little journey with me to-night to meet my chief. You have his message. I am his messenger, and, believe me, quite at your service in any way you may suggest. Let us be frank. If you are agent, so am I. See; I have come into your flawless arms and looking down at camp. Dare you not come into ours? Come; it is an adventure to see a tall, thin old man in a dressing gown and a red woolen nightcap. So you will find my chief; and in apartments much different from these."

She took up the missive with its broken seal. "So your chief, as you call him, asks me to come to him, at midnight, with you, a stranger?"

"Precisely. Could you go to the office of a United States senator and possible cabinet minister in broad daylight and the fact not be known? Could he come to your apartments in broad daylight and that fact not be known? What would 'that man Pakenham' suspect in either case? Believe me, my master is wise. Great known, give you an interest in living necessity sets aside conventions, sets aside everything. Come, then!"

But still she only sat and smiled at me. I felt that purple and amber glow, the emanation of her personality, of her senses, creeping around me again as she leaned forward finally, her parted red-bowed lips disclosing her delicate white teeth.



In the Splendor of Satin and Lace and Gems.

saw the little heave of her bosom, whether in laughter or emotion could not tell. I was young. Resenting the spell which I felt coming upon demand for haste. She was not in the least impressed by this.

"Come!" she said. "I am pleased with these Americans. Yes, I am not displeased with this little adventure." I rose impatiently, and walked apart in the room. "You cannot evade me, madam, so easily as you did the Mexican gentleman who followed you. You have him in the net also? Is not the net full enough?",

"Never!" she said, her head swaying slowly from side to side, her face inscrutable. "Am I not a woman?

Ah, am I not?" "Madam," said I, whirling upon her, "let me, at least, alone. I am too small game for you. I am but a messenger. Time passes. Let us arrive at our business."

"What would you do if I refused to go with you?" she asked, still smiling at me. But I saw that her attitude toward me held no more than that of a bird of prey and some little creature well within its power. It made me

angry to be so rated. "You ask me what I should do?" I retorted savagely. "I shall tell you first what I will do if you continue your refusal. I will take you with me, and so keep my engagement with my chief. Keep away from the bell rope! Remain silent! Do not move: You should go if I had to carry you there in a sack-because that is my er-

laughed still. "And he despises my not tell. But her spirit of camaraderie, has been passed by the chamber of poor little castle here in the side street, where half the time I am so lonely! What would monsieur do if monsieur were in my place-and if I "What do you think of my little were in monsieur's place? But, bah! pocket; "no heathen has much of this

sternly. "If it belonged to a man, and I flushed again hotly at this last to a minister plenipotentiary, I should word. "Madam may discontinue the not approve it. If it belonged to a lady thought of my boyhood; I am older

of this little world, I should approve it I would do with a woman if I followed with reluctance I pledge to return her, or it she followed me, then I will mine!" tell you. If I owned this place and all in it, I would tear down every picture from these walls, every silken cover from yonder couches! I would rip out these walls and put back the ones that once were here! A house of logs far out in the countries that I know would do for you, madam!" I went on secrecy is so imperative, would at hotly. "You should forget the touch of silk and lace. No neighbor you should know until I was willing. Any man who followed you should meet

"Excellent! What then?" "Then, madam the baroness, would in turn build you a palace, one of logs, and would make you a most excellent couch of the husks of corn. You should cook at my fireplace, and

She smiled slowly past me, at me. "Pray be seated," she said. "You interest me."

"It is late," I reiterated. "Come! Must I do some of these things-force you into obedience—carry you away in a sack? My master cannot wait." She smiled, lazily extending her them, at all of her splendid figure, as though in interested examination. "I am alone so much-so bored!" she went on. "And Sir Richard Pakenham is so very, very fat. Ah, God! You cannot guess how fat he is. But you, you are not fat." She looked me over critically, to my great uneasiness.

"All the more reason for doing as I have suggested, madam; for Mr. Calhoun is not even so fat as I am. This little interview with my chief, I doubt not, will prove of interest. Indeed"-I went on seriously and intently-"I venture to say this much without presuming on my station: the talk which you will have with my chief to-night will show you things you have never which perhaps you have not felt. If I am not mistaken, you will find much in common between you and my master. I speak not to the agent of England, but to the lady Helena von Ritz."

"He is old," she went on. "He is very old. His face is thin and bloodless and fleshless. He is old."

and his country is young. Is not the row. After that-" youth of all these things still your

She made no answer, but sat musing, drumming lightly on the chair arm. I was reaching for her cloak. Then at once I caught a glimpse of her stockinged foot, the toe of which slightly protruded from beneath her ball gown. She saw the glance and laughed.

"Poor feet," she said. "Ah, mes pauvres pieds la! You would like to see them bruised by the hard going in some heathen country? See, you have no carriage, and mine is gone. I have not even a pair of shoes. Go look under the bed beyond."

I obeyed her gladly enough. Under the fringe of the satin counterpane I found a box of boots, slippers, all manner of footwear, daintily and neatly arranged. Taking out a pair to my fancy, I carried them out and knelt before her.

"Then, madam," said I, "since you insist on this, I shall choose. America is not Europe. Our feet here have rougher going and must be shod for it. Allow me!"

Without the least hesitation in the world, or the least immodesty, she half protruded the foot which still retained its slipper. As I removed this latter, through some gay impulse, whose nature I did not pause to analyze, I haif mechanically thrust it into the side pocket of my coat.

"This shall be security," said I, "that what you speak with my master face, hand, etc., should occasionally shall be the truth, the whole truth, be delicately dusted. A periodical oiland nothing but the truth."

There was a curious deeper red in her cheek. I saw her bosom beat the faster rhythm.

she motioned me away, taking the stout boot in her own hand and turning aside as she fastened it. She looked over her shoulder at me now and again while thus engaged.

"Tell me," she said gently, "what security do I have? You come, by my invitation, it is true, but none the less an intrusion, into my apartments. You demand of me something which no man has a right to demand. Because I am disposed to be gracious, and because I am disposed to be ennuye, and because Mr. Pakenham is fat, I am willing to take into consideration what you ask. I have never seen a thin gentleman in a woolen nightcap, and I am curious. But no gentleman plays games with a lady in which the dice are loaded for himself. Come, what security shall I have?"

I did not pretend to understand her. Perhaps, after all, we all had been her good-fellowship, her courage, quite aside from her personal charm, had

now begun to impress me. "Madam," said I, feeling in my you would not have me following you world's goods. All my possessions would not furnish one of these rooms. I cannot offer gems, as does Senor Yturrio-but, would this be of service -until to-morrow? That will leave

By chance I had felt in my pocket a little object which I had placed there that very day for quite another purpose. It was only a little trinket of Indian manufacture, which I intended to give Elizabeth that very evening; a sort of cloak clasp, originally made as an Indian blanket fastening, with two round discs ground out of shells and connected by beaded thongs. The trinket was curious, though of small value. The baroness looked at it with interest.

"How it reminds me of this heathen country!" she said. "Is this all that your art can do in jewelry? Yet it is beautiful. Come, will you not give it to me?"

"Until to-morrow, madam." "No longer?"

"I cannot promise it longer. I must, unfortunately, have it back when I send a meisenger—I shall hardly come myself, madam."

"Ah!" sie scoffed. "Then it belongs to another woman?"

"Yes, it is promised to another!" "Then this is to be the last time w

"I do not doubt it."

"Are you not sorry?" "Naturally, madam!"

She sighed, laughing as she did so. Yet I could not evade seeing the curious color on her cheek, the rise and fall of the laces over her bosom. Utterly self-possessed, satisfied with life as it had come to her, without illusion as to life, absorbed in the great game of living and adventuring-so t should have described her. Then why should her heart beat one stroke faster now? I dismissed that question, and rebuked my eyes, which I found continually turning toward her.

She motioned to a little table near by. "Put the slipper there," she said. "Your little neck clasp, also." Again I obeyed ler.

"Stand here!" she said, motioning to the opposite side of the table; and I did so. "Now." said she, looking at me gravely, "I am going with you to see this man whom you call your chief. The favor may mean as much on one side as on the other-I shall "Madam," I said, "his mind is young, not tell you why. But we shall play his purpose young, his ambition young; fair until, as you say, perhaps to-mor-

Unfortunate Songster.

Francis McMahon, a plumber, strolled into the Family theater, says a New York letter. A girl was singing on the stage. She asked the audience to join in the chorus. McMahon promptly uplifted his voice in response to her invitation. "Quit sawing that gas pipe," cried a man in the audience. "Stop the buzzer," said another. McMahon kept on singing all by himself. "Rub the rosin off your voice," cried some one. The protest swelled into a chorus, and one of the ushers made for the plumber with beckoning finger. "Go outside and whistle the rest of it," said the usher. McMahon and the usher adjourned to the lobby, where the two got tangled up, with the result that the volunteer songster was taken to Harlem hospital with a buipp on his head which the surgeon said may conceal a fracture underneath.

Care of Clocks.

The household timekeeper needs regular care and superintendence if it is to keep time accurately. A responsible member of the family should be put in charge of it, to wind and regulate it

A clock should be wound, as far as possible, at one stated time, and be regulated fixed periods; it should be kept licked so that mischievous persons my not play with it; and its ing may also be necessary and for this purpose employ the purest oil, purified by a quart of limewater to a gallon of oil. Shake this, allow it to "Quite agreed!" she answered. But stand for a few days, and then carefully pour off the pure oil without disturbing the sediment. The oil should be applied to the works with a camel's hair brush.

> Not as Bad as He Had Feared. "I should think," said the beautiful young widow, "you would resent Mr.

Brown's remarks concer ing you." "What has he been saying about me?" asked Senator Piffle.

"He says you are a politician and not a statesman." "Oh, pshaw! I don't mind that. I

he had been saying I was not true to my party." New Idea for Raising Money. In France the government is about

was afraid you were going to tell me

to venture upon an experiment for raising money by letting or selling the rights of advertising on match boxes. the sale of matches being a state "Oh, listen at him threaten!" she misinformed regarding her? I could monopoly. A proposal to this effect deputies. The proposer estimated that the advertising rights ought to bring in between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

> Large Exports of Ustrich Feathers. Ostrich feathers to the value of £1,738,389 have been exported from the Cape of Good Hope in one year.

Hint for Lovers of Tea. Tea is more beneficial if made with J. W. PARKER

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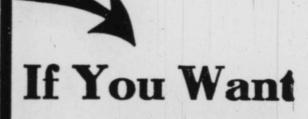
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The amendment to the antipass law known as the right of contract bill will become a law upon receiving the governor's signature, the house having recently with Bogel south of Peadopted the senate amendments cos, was in town this week. to the bill.

The house bill provided that the railroad commission should ing young damsel, "that as you use passes only when traveling on state business, while the senate amendments adopted in the house permits the commission to ly to rest, and as it sinks you see travel on passes on any business. painted in the glowing skies beau-As finally passed the bill permits tiful pictures that arouse within volunteer firemen to accept your bosom ambitions-ambitions passes while attending conventions, also delegates to farmer's which lift your soul to a higher congress, also confederate permits newspapers to exchange sir?" advertising space for transportation.

Our interest is yours; it pays to walk a block .- Pecos Dry Goods Company.

Mr. Swanson has moved his family into his new residence in the Clark Addition.

See those boys spring suits at the W. T. Read Merc. Co's.

the VH ranch Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIlvain. Tois is Mrs. Poer's first visit away from the ranch in a long time and it is hoped by her friends that her visit will be a very pleasant one.

Packard Shoes, a new line, all leather; let us show you. -Pecos Dry Goods Company.

Some of the many friends of our fellow townsman, E. L. Collings, are hoping that he will soon return to remain a citizen of Pecos.

Don't fail to go early and see the spring suits for men at W. T. Read Merc. Co's.

Those Packard Shoes are winners; you'll say so when you see them .- Pecos Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Sr., left last Sunday for a visit to the home of their son, Dr. Casey at Albany. These amiable old people are a blessing wherever they

We can help you, ladies, in designing your entire wardrobe. -Pecos Dry Goods Company.

The noise of the hammer and saw is heard in our city and rumor has it that much building is to be done in Pecos in this good year 1911.

Incubator and Brooder 100 egg CEAT VOICES ARE NATURAL size, with 100 Rhode Island Red eggs, for sale. Price \$20 00. W. H. Matthews, Photographer

The large concourses of people attending the funerals of our respected citizens speak well for ti , both those who mourn as well as quired little or no training. Its for the good people of Pecos.

TO TRADE-A nearly new lot.

15-tf

W. H. Matthews, Photographer

The improvements about the county court house will make that place one of the most pleasant in the city.

There is nothing like being on time. Ours is the house to show new goods.-Pecos Dry Goods credit for Melba's "vocal method." Company.

county has so much of her soil studied tone production but five been plowed and never was the months. But Tetrazzini lived in the soil in a better way to respond to home of her sister, Mme. Campathe farmers' call.

Plan your spring dresses and we can help you to get the best styles .- Pecos Dry Goods Co.

Try the Record 'ob Shop,

Most of the sick people in town are reported as improving.

E. O. Johnson, cowpuncher

"I suppose," gushed the gushwork here in the gathering twilight you often stop to look at the golden orb of day as it sinks slowwhich never may be realized but realization of the joys and opporveterans to reunions and it also tunities of life. Is it not true

> "Well" replied Joshua Simpkins, "I have not-that is, not since I signed the pledge and 'jined the church."

A Big Minstrel Show

The Pecos Commercial Club Band is arranging a program and will give a Minstrel on Friday evening, March 17th. It will be an "Old Fashion Georgia Minstrel," and it is expected that Mrs. W. E. Poer came in from among the leading features will be selections by a noted old-timer with the fiddle, as well as "a wild Irishman" direct from the sod. Watch for further announcements.



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For Salo by



Patti, Melha, Tetrazzini and Other Fan ous Singers All Sang from Childhood.

As some of us know, Adelina Patsang as a child. Her voice rebeauty and placement were Godgiven. All Patti's wise guardians did was to protect her against expiano, standard make, to trade, posure of all kinds. Patti made her as first payment on house and operatic debut at an age when it would be a crime to begin the vocal training of the average.

Nellie Melba is another whose golden throat was perfected by nature. When Melba left her Australian home for Paris, where she acquired some "frills,' her voice was perfect, so no one, unless it be the unknown teacher in faraway Melbourne, can honestly claim any

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