APPOINTMENTS

sessions in its history, the Ne wMexico annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has come to a close with the reading of the appointments of pastors for the ensuing

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. Fourth Day. Conference convened at 8:30 a. m. pursuant'to adjournment. W. S. Huggett conducted the devotional services. Bishop Morrison called the Conference to order. The minutes of the previous session were read, corrected and approved.

D. L. Coale, evangelist, was introduced to the Conference. The report of the committee on District Conference Records was presented by J. H. Walker. Report was ac-

cepted. Minutes question were asked and answered as follows: Question 18. Who are located this year? None.

Question 21. What preachers have died during the past year? None. Question 22. Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and official ad- ply. ministration? They are. Question 52. Where shall the next session of the Conference be held

Marfa, Texas. J. H. Fitzgerald, presiding elder of the Chihuahua District of the Mexican Border Conference, addressed the Conference on the work among the Mexi-

The report of the Board of Church Extension was presented by W. R. ern Methodist University-S. E. Alli-Evans and was adopted. The report of the Board of Missions was made by G. H. Givan. H. M. J. R. Goodloe, West Texas; T. I. Beck, Smith and J. B. Cochran spoke on the Louisiana; J. F. Hedgpeth, Los Anreport. Same was adopted.

Resolutions touching on the work ma. of J. H. Fitzgerald were presented by A. B. Weaver. Resolutions were adopted. W. R. Howell presented the report

of the Epworth League Board and the same was accepted. The report of the committee on Books and Periodicals was presented by J. W. Hendrix. Same was accepted. Question 19. Who are supernumerary? was called and answered, R. B

Question 20. Who are superanuated? W. E. Foulks, George Ward, J A. Trickey, E. F. Cramer.

The report of the Sunday School Board was made by J. Rush Goodloe and was adopted. W. S. Huggett presented the report of the Joint Board of Finance. Same

was accepted. The report of the committee or Lord's Day and Temperance was made by A. B. Weaver and same was

I. J. Ayers, Conference Lay Leader, presented his report to the Conference, which was accepted, Report of the American Bible Solety was given by J. N. S. Webb and

ne was accepted. H. M. Smith was placed on the Board of Education in the place of E. C. Morgan, who was elected Confer-

nce Secretary of Education. E. C. Morgan presented the report of the Board of Education, which was adopted. The Statistical Secretary made his

report. Ira J. Ayers was elected Conference Lav Leadeer.

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C. A. Clark spoke of the need of a library for the Texas Methodist Or-

The announcements were made and he benediction pronounced by W. S. Huggett.

Appointments. List of the appointments of the New Mexico Conference, made by Bishop 9, 1914. Albuquerque District, Geo. H. Givan.

residing Elder. Albuquerque-T. L. Lallance. Clayton Circuit-W. L. Self, supply. Gallup-Grover C. Emmons. Magdalena-F. B. Faust. Melrose Circuit-W. F. West. San Jon Circuit-E. W. Morton. San Marcial-J. H. Walker.

Tucumcari-A. N. Evans. Tucumcari Circuit-D. P. Wilburn Vaughn Circuit-A. B. Weaver. Watrous and Cimarron- Rorsey

Mewborn. onference Missionary Secretary-. H. Givan. Student to Clarendon College-J. A

'ommissioner of Education, South-Methodist University-Geo. H. Gi-El Paso District-H. M. Smith, Pre

ling Elder. Mamogordo-J. E. Conder. Upine-W. W. Nelson. Ruena Vista-Archie Crawford, sup-

arrizozo and Tularosa-E. D. Lewlint and Ysletta-J. T. J. Fizer. Deming-E. G. Morgan.

El Haso, Alta Vista-W. H. Duncan. Il Paso: Highland Park-W. R. Ev-El Paso-H. P. Bond, supply

Paso. Trinity-C. W. Webdell. t Davis Circuit-J. A. Johnson. et Ctockton-W. R. Howell. Mesa Circuit-John Chancy.

Cruces-C. K. Campbell. rdsburg-W. S. Huggett. rfa-J. C. Jones. Nah J. J. Golden. in Horn and Sierra Blanca-J. E

Student, Atlanta University-Otis A. been for thirty-five years in China. Secretary of Education-E. C. Mor-

Commissioner of Education, South-

residing Elder. Artesia-J. B. Cochran. Clovis-J. H. Messer.

Clovis Circuit-J. T. Etchison. Carlsbad-J. T. Redmon. Dayton and Lakewood-H. W. Car-Elida Circuit-G. H. McAnally.

Eunice Circuit-J. B. Speed, supply. Hagerman Circuit-W. W. Turner. Hope-J. C. Gage, supply. Lovington Circuit- W. H. Beau-

Malaga and Lake Arthur Circuit-J. I. Kelley. Odessa Circuit-L. Jackson. Pecos-P. D. Hartman. Portales-A. C. Bell.

FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS TO-DAY

Closing one of the most successful Stockholders Called to Gather This Afternoon at Commercial Club Rooms.

> The directors of the Deeves County Fair Association have issued a call to the stockholders of the organization, to meet this (Friday) afternoon at the Pecos Commercial Club. The financial report of the management of the 1914 fair will be read, and a number of matters of interest and importance will be brought before the club.

> It is planned to discuss the proposition of electing a board of directors for the 1915 fair at this meeting, in order that they may be he better prepared to handle the situation. It is believed that this policy will do much, to guarantee the success of the 1915 fair, and will help it to grow along lines that have heretofore not been entirely satisfactory in their development. Come to the meeting.

Portales Circuit-T. A. Knight, sup-Rogers Circuit-L. L. Thurston,

supply. Rocky Arroyah and Queen-J. N. S. Webb.

Roswell—Ellis Smith. Sacramento Mission—W. L. Jenkins Texico--J. W. Hendrix. Texico Circuit--H. Rogers, supply. Toyah Valey Circuit-J. A. Foster. Commissioner of Education, South-

geles; R. E. Hickman, East Oklaho-

Woman's Missionary Conference. The last session of the Woman's

Missionary Conference was held Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Corresponding Secretary, Miss Alice Treasurer-Mrs. Hubert M. Smith.

study, Mrs. W. A. McCreary. Superintendent of Social Mrs. L. B. Westerman. Superintendent of Supplies-Mrs. G.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Douglas. District Secretary, El Faso District.

Mrs. J. A. Derrick. District Secretary, Pecos Valley District, Mrs. T. Fort. District Secretary, Albuquerque Dis-

trict, Mrs. E. W. Morton. The Conference unanimously passed the following resolutions: Resolved, That we heartily appreci-

to us by the people of Pecos, and the untiring zeal of brother and sister the gospel to every creature." Hedgpeth for the comfort and convenience of our Conference, and the splendid music furnished by the choir of the Methodist church.

Resolved. That we regret we are to lose from our ranks by transfer, Mrs Joel Hedgpeth, whose work for many rears as a Conference officer has been faithful and efficient.

The delegate to the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council which was held in Fort Worth April

last, made the following report: Nothing could be more inspiring than a report from that body that would make you feel as though you had been present yourself. Coming in contact with the great personalijes H. C. Morrisonn at Pecos, Texas, Oct. who lead our woman's work, is in itself a great inspiration; they are women of thoughtful minds and consecrated hearts and their executive ability is equal to that of any body of men. The crowds which thronged every session, not only of delegates but for his work here, expressing implicit of visitors from every section of our and unlimited confidence in him, and great country, proved the esteem in which the council officials are held and | congregation. the great interest as well in the work they represent.

To go directly into a brief account of the foreign interests as presented Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth, who has been during the meeting. We learned that transferred to the Los Angeles Conduring the past quadreniam the foreign department had expended \$1,111-798.28 and had sent out fifty-nine new missionaries, making a total of 124 take pleasure in watching over our missionaries working in the fields of China, Korea, Brazil, Mexico and Cuba ing our minds o Him-the one and and nine splendidly equipped young only one-that is willing and able to women were consecrated to go forth this year, but great regret was shown that the number was not larger, for calls came to us for twenty-six more than we have to send. Truly "the fields are white unto the harvest but

the laborers are few." The increase in membership of the foreign department during 1913 was 18,535, but we were put to shame by the fact that of the two millions of members in our church the average fect the European war has had upon to the blush. But we have not done so ped and inoculated to prevent them gift per capita each year for missions, the business of this country, the fig- in the past because American women from taking cholera. They were sold both home and foreign, is only 49 ures compiled today for the last five have shrugged their shoulders at at market prices for meat hogs, with cents, showing that we are still one- days of last week indicate that the home-made goods and turned to those cost of dipping, vaccinating and sided in our growth—the increase in value of exports shipped from this braing the stamp of importation. unds not being commensurate with port were nearly \$2.0 the increase in members. Very much at the corresponding period of last and working women who are today Worth Stockyards Company and its and to see the work of her companion sionary work depends, under God, on ed to only \$763.879 against \$2.406. right kind of patriotism and demands San Angelo and other points and act the money-whatever the su mmay the efficiency of the missionary force. 402 for the day before. We must send workers who are capa- For the five days exports from this in America." ble of developing as well as evangeliz- port amounted to \$15,139,618 against ing. A number of missionaries were \$14.594.185 for the corresponding days BRITISH CASUALTIES 13.541 present among them and most popular of the week previous and \$13.260.94; being Miss Lochie Rankin, who had for last year.

given by Mrs. Harris, also a returned ed that the foreign trade was falling missionary. She says China and the off is said to have been due largely to United States are constantly coming the buying of the British government. Methodist University-H. M.Smith closer together in the hand of friend- owing to the exceedingly large demand Pecos Valley District-S. E. Allison, ship. China is sending her young men caused by the war. Agents of the Brit- total of British killed, wounded and to us to be educated and frankly rec- ish government are said to have been missing from Sept. 12 to Oct. 8, as ognizes American education as one of scattered broadcast over the United 561 officers and 12.980 men, a total of the strongest factors in her transfor- States making h eavy purchases of 13,541 in the twenty-six days. mation. While the Pacific Ocean was foodstuffs, finished clothing, rifles and once considered a barrier, it is now ammunition and other munitions of other casualty list received from considered a carrier, for we have war, together with supplies of other headquarters under date of Sept. 16. found that when God allowed the flag articles. France, too, is beginning to It gives 51 non-commissioned officers of freedom to be planted on American buy, while Russia is also said to be and men as having been killed, 149 soil he had other plans for us than opening negotiations for war supplies men wounded and 555 men missing. that we should live comfortably to of certain kinds.

ourselves between the two oceans. We were given an account of the heavy buying at a time when it was the East Surrey Regiments. The East trip to Brazil, made last year by Miss expected that the market would be Surreys, the King's Own Scottish Bor-Belle Bennet and Miss Marie Tilson. dull is that the Briish government derers and the Somerset Light Infan-The object of this trip was to gain agents are paying cash for their pur- try figure largely in the missing list. first hand information concerning the chases, which is greatly to the benework in that country for which the fit of the manufacturer and is caus- list gives four killed and five wound-

Pecos' New Methodist Pastor



REV. P. D. HARTMAN.

President, Mrs. Empress Arrington. a look through the door of opportun- ness circles as well as in the banking First Vice President, Mrs. 1. J. Ayers ity which stands wide open in Brazil and financial realm. The articles purstrengthened because of their seven at any point of destination the seller months tour in that great country.

of each field containing council work- tination. Superintendent of Pub. and Mission ers and institutions supported by the birdseye view of a few of these.

of Methodism for our sisters and tities. brothers of other lands, but much. so much, is still waiting to be done. "O let none hear you idly saying,"

There is nothing I can do. The foreign mission fields need more than anything else; that, we in the home land should be lifted entirely out of ourselves and beyond our own interests through a vision of the magniate the Christian hospitality exended tude of our Savior's great commission: "Go ye into all the world and preach

REV. P. D. HARTMAN GOES TO NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Stevensville (Montana) Register. Rev. P. R. Hartman on Sunday evening preached his last sermon as pastor of the Southern Methodist church of this city. He leaves this week for of patriotism, which is the promotion New Mexico, expecting that he would receive a good appointment in the

Pecos Valley. Mr. Hartman has been stationed in Stevensville for the past three years, and his pastorate has been marked by renewed activity and increased growth in his denomination, and in establishment of closer bonds among the various congregations of the city. His friends in the churches, and out of and took pride in the industries fos- work, while the second was solely of

e board of stewards of the Souther., Methodist church this week adopted resolutions thanking Mr. Hartman heartily recommending him to his new

The above is a picture of the new paster who is to take the place of ference

We take pleasure in introducing to you our new pastor-one that will spiritual needs and wants and direct- abroad. supply our every want.

REMARKABLE SHOWING IN EXPORT BUSINESS OF LATE

New York Counteracts "Bad Business" Talk.

90,000 more that was said in favor of raising the stand- year. This increase was all the more out of employment can be reinstated allied interests have made arrange- next Friday night, October 30, will be ard of missionaries going out after remarkable when it is considered that in mills and factories if the American ments by which communities that get well satisfied with the expenditure of this year, for the strength of the mis- on Saturday the export trade amount- woman so wishes, if she displays the together like Fort Stockton, Pecos,

A ringing message from China was this port at a time when many believ-

council is responsible. They gave us ing much good feeling in general busi- 'ed.

Second Vice President, Mrs. W. R. and our work there must be greatly chased by foreign agents are delivered desires, while the British government Much was said concerning the work guarantees its safe arrival at its des-

Canned meats and vegetables, har-

WOMEN CAN PROVIDE

WORK FOR JOBLESS While the souls of men are dying L' amployed Can Be Reinstated in the Meats," and reads as follows: wills if Fashlonables Buy Native Goods.

There is a chance today for the women of America to display their patriotism, not as the women of Europe brood sows for the farmers in your ers of the State in the matter of cotare forced to show theirs, by giving up homes and husbands and watching impotently the destruction of everything that has meant life and happi ness to them. American women have an opportunity to conserve and foster hose things which are the source of National life, the country's arts and North American (Philadelphia).

They can express the highest form

of public welfare. Now as never before can the American woman show herself in her true colors. Is she a snob, an imitator, an ing itself to the work of reducing cotimpersonator, a picker-up of fashion's ton acreage and to spreading the idea crumbs that fall from the counters of of "Diversification" among the farm-European shops? Has she lost the ers of the State. On Monday of lagginger the farmers of his community into sturdiness and independence of her week, it printed a double page of matpioneer women ancestors, who wore ter on this line. The first page conhomespun, made on their own looms, sisted of letters giving plans for the om, intensely regret his decision to tered at their own firesides? Have letters from packers and livestock prosperity and the slavish following of men who gave their opinions as to fashion deprived her of her inherited the merits of stock-breeding on the

pride in America? The European war has closed, tem- A. B. Case, manager for Armour & porarily at least, many avenues of im- Company at Fort Worth, in which the portation. In the meantime, whether Pecos Plan of distribution of brood or not the slogan, "Made in America," | sows is pointed to for emulation, along will take the place of the foreign trade with San Angelo and Fort Stockton, mark depends largely upon the wom- which towns have also adopted simien of the country. They are the shop- lar plans. Another letter was from a pers and spenders; they create the de- man whom the Pecos people knowmand which industry supplies. In the C. C. French-who said among other past American women have been too things: indifferent or too much lacking in independence to demand homemade wants to secure milch cows, let it form goods and to demand that they be as an organization and adopt the Moser well made as those coming from Dairy plan as outlined by the Texas

the workmen of the world. England Angelo and Pecos. and France have poured their artisans

rmy of American working iden

IN TWENTY-SIX DAYS

The large increase in trade from Those of the Killed for Most Part Are Royal Scots and Royal Irish. London, Oct. 18.-An official report

by General French, commanding the British expeditionary force, gives the The war office issued tonight an-

Those of the killed belonged entirely One of the best features of this to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish and Of the commissioned officers the

HOGS BOOSTING PECOS COUNTRY

Commercial Club's Plan of Distribu- Galveston Makes Appeal to Farmers. tion Brings Inquiries From Many Sources.

started its work last spring of distrib- cos Country Farmer. Hold every bale uting pure-bred and registered brood of it. If you have to have cash, you sows among the farmers of the Pecos can get it without paying ruinous in-Country, many letters have been re- terest. If it is just the necessities of ceived in regard to the plan adopted, life you need, you can get them from and much favorable comment has your merchant without forcing your been made through the press and by cotton on the market. Read the folthese letters. The Texas Commercial lowing appeal sent out from Galveston Executive Association and the Houston by the Commercial Association of that Post have both been given articles place, and think what it means: concerning the work, and inquiries "A few weeks ago the world took from private sources have been ans- readily all the cotton that was offered Some of these letters are given below As the season advanced, the rush of

as a matter of local interest: Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26, 1914.

Club, Pecos, Texas. Dear Sir: I notice with interest an article in the News of the 26th, entit- where a cotton buyer wired his correled "Good Hogs for Pecos Country," spondent in Central Texas for 100 telling of the work your club has been bales of strict middling, if at 6 1-4c. doing in bringing in hogs and brood In response he had 300 bales of strict sows for the farmers of your country, middling thrown at him at this price. in order that they may ship out their

'alfalfa on hoof." ter going out to all the secretaries, at- cotton and give him credit on account tached. Won't you give me detailed or advance him the necessary supplies, information as to the method in which and an again turn this cotton over you have handled this hog proposition to the jobber or the banker whom he in order that I can pass the informa- may owe. If the farmer need cash, tion on to other secretaries who would he can go to his bank and get a reabe interested. You are evidently do- sonable advance. In either case the ing some work here of great value to cotton will be held. your people right along in line with | "Representing the largest cotton por the work proposed by this circular port in the world, located in the lar-letter and I would be glad to have degest cotton producing state, we call on tailed information either that I could all commercial bodies throughout pass on or, what would be better, Texas to appeal to the farmers to would suggest that you get out a form bring as much cotton to town as may letter, telling of the Pecos plan and be necessary to provide for his needs, send a copy to every secretary in Tex- but not for sale. Bring it to town for as. In doing this you can be of very | holding only great help to the other secretaries of the State. Very truly,

Association.

Tucumcari Interested.

The circular letter referred to was one calling on the secretaries of the state for plans that they might have council. It is impossible in so brief a ness, tent materials and almost all in mind for red cing cotton acreage, period of time to give more than a articles used in the war, especially and to free the f 'mers of Texas from rifles and ammunition, are being the one-crop ide .. The meeting in Much is being done by the women bought wherever found in large quan- Dallas on Saturday is in consequence of the work started through that circular. The next letter is from a private source, and is a sample of the interest taken by business men in this plan. It is written on the letterhead of "Wofford & Edwards, Groceries and

Tucunicari, N. M., Sept. 29, 1914. Secretary Commercial Club, Pecos. Herald, under date of Sept. 22, where The purpose of the meeting will be to your club had ordered four cars of discuss plans for benefiting the farmpart of the country. I am a member ton prices, and for spreading the gosof the commercial club and was very pel of diversification, as well as to inmuch interested in the publication, as augurate practical plans for its operawe need to do the same thing here in tion. A second letter received from Tucumcari. Will you please give me Mr. Surratt, reads as follows: some information as to the price, eral outline of the way in which you industries and manufactures, says the put this matter before the farmers'

Yours truly. HENRY J. WAFFORD.

A Page in The "Post."

The Houston Fost has been addressfarm. Among these was a letter from

"If a cotton growing community Industrial Congress: if it wants brood We have in our country the pick of sows, let it follow the example of San

"These two communities called a into the United States. Italy has con- meeting of their chambers of comtributed skilled workers. Germany has merce and business men, and a finance supplied a vast array of men trained committee was formed; then every in the best shops in the world. We farmer who wanted one of more sows have the mechanical devices, the in- was invited to sign up for the num-Large Increase in Trade From Port of ventions, the natural powers to moti- ber wanted. The finance committee vate our shops, and we have besides, passed on each man's ability to meet the brain power and the operative his obligations. Then a car of hogs force to turn out products which was bought and paid for by the fi-New York, Oct. 18 .- Despite the ef- should put European manufacturers nance committee: the hogs were dip-

freight charges. glad to say that the Fort goods which bear the stamp, "Made in conjunction with their chambers of be. I am saying that in print at the commerce and banks can be supplied risk of being thought one of those with high grade or registered hogs, publicity-loving persons who rushes which will be sent out properly im- into the newspapers at the slightest munized against cholera, under supervision of the State Sanitary Board."

> Article Sent to Post. Following this, the Post sent the following letter to the club: Houston, Tex., Oct. 14, 1914.

Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Pecos, Texas. Dear Sir: Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of the Post of self a pianist of remarkable talents, last Monday which refers to the mat- and a vocalist whom it is a pleasure ter of the hog club organized in your and an inspiration to hear. In her city. Please send us a story on this home church at Las Cruces, New Mexfor publication in the Post. We believe we can induce some other city to church and Sunday school, and has take the matter up, and we believe often put on children's day exercises, that it will redound to the benefit of that it will redound to the benefit of the words and music of which the Texas, and that in a very short time, congregation later learned were of her Yours very truly.

Asked to Come to Dallas. plan, was mailed to the Post prompt- tience and cheerful service. ly. A meeting was later called of the

THE HOUSTON POST.

DON'T SELL YOUR

Give the St. Louis Plan a Chance.

Since the Fecos Commercial Club | Don't sell your cotton now, Mr. Pe-

wered giving the details of the plan. at \$10 per bale above present prices. farmers to sacrifice their cotton has brought about this decline. The far-Mr. H. B. Link, Secretary Commercial mer only is the one to be blamed, and he must stop selling his cotton. "We saw an instance yesterday

"The farmer need not sell a bale of distress cotton today. If he owes his I call your attention to copy of let- merchant, this merchant can take his

"Cooperation of this kind will very quickly advance cotton again at least 1c or 2c per pound. On the other Secretary Texas Commercial Executive hand, the volume of the crop now coming in, with the present policy of the farmer, will continue to depress the market, which is already several cents below the cost of production. Hold your cotton for the next few weeks and give the St. Louis scheme a chance to materialize during these few weeks and the battle is won. Continued selling of cotton spells ruin to

Copies of this appeal will be sent to all commercial bodies throughout the cotton belt, inviting their cooperation. GALVESTON COMMERCIAL AS-

SOCIATION. Morris Stern, President.

Texas Commercial Executives Associa-Dear Sir: I saw in the El Paso tion, for Saturday, Oct. 24, in Dallas.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 15, 1914. where you found the sows, and a gen- Mr. H. B. Link, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Pecos, Texas. Dear Mr. Link: I want you to come to the Secretaries' meeting in Dallas on the 24th, prepared to explain the method you worked out in importing

and distributing the ears of hogs among the farmers of your territory. The secretary of every organization in the State is vitally interested in working out a plan whereby he can profitable farming along other lines than cotton. Won't you come prepared to give them the benefit of your experience not only in the hog proposition but in other lines wherein you have been successful. Let us know by return mail if we can count upon you.

Yours very truly, J. E. SURRATT. Secretary Texas Commercial Executive Association.

-Won't you make a special efbring your president or the fort chal an of your agricultural committee? J. E. S.

Secretary Link will not be able to make the trip to Dallas, as requested, but has sent (as stated above) a story of the plan, and it is to be hoped that this may be of some assistance to the men who gather in Dallas Saturday for the purpose of making cooperation a practical reality, as well as a pleasantsounding word. The business men of the St / will watch the results of this with interest. Meantime, it is appoint to the casual observer that the sleek red hogs that the Commercial Club has helped into the Pecos Country have given this section some worthwhile publicity. That is but the starting of their real value.

MISS GARRETT RECOMMENDED.

Personal Testimonial to Qualities of Blind Vocalist and Pianist Who Will Sing Here.

Those who pay the price of admission to hear Miss Elizabeth Garrett opportunity.

Miss Garrett is a girl of the Southwest, and the daughter of a pioneer of this country-Pat Garrett-who was one of the most celebrated peace officers of frontier days. She is quite blind, and has ben so since childhood. Through her own efforts, her own cheerfulness, and her own talents, with the little assistance loaned her by a few friends, she has made herico, she directs the choir of both own composition. I am glad that she is coming to Peces, and I hope that no one will miss the opportunity of seeing and hearing her; for her life and An article, giving the details of the her work are a triumph of love, pa-

H. B. LINK.

A PLEASING DUO, COMPOSED OF

Miss Elizabeth Garrett

THE "SWEET SINGER OF THE SOUTHWEST."

Miss Effie Vira Hart

CARTOONIST, AND INTERPRETER OF SONG AND STORY, IN CRAYON

WILL BE AT THE

Opera House, Pecos, Friday Night, Oct. 30

Miss Garrett is the talented daughter of the famous Pat Garrett of pioneer days, and although she has been blind since infancy, as a vocalist and composer she takes her place in the foremost rank of the country. She has a wonderful soprano voice of great power and sweetness, and has a most charming personality.

Miss Hart is an artist of rare ability. Her drawings are exceuted in natural colors on a big seven-foot slate. Her lifelike scenes and figures making realistic the song and story. The entertainment is high class and unique, and promises to be one of the most delightful attractions of the season.

Opera House Friday Night, Oct. 30

IMPROVES OPERA HOUSE.

Stage Enlarged to Accommodate Larger Scenery-New Balcony Added. More Lights.

G. B. Landrum, proprietor of the the floor of the auditorium.

been changed throughout. Besides Friday. the addition of the comfortable plush covered chairs instead of the benches, a gallery has been built over the back seats which will accommodate a hundred fifty more people, making the total seating capacity about four hun-dred. The operator's room for the moving picture machine has been fireproofed, too, so that the people would Paste the date in your hat. be protected in case of fire, and the most approved hand fire-extinguishers will be installed.

it slants from the middle of the room discouraged, you should use a little up almost to in roof over the stage proper. This has helped the acoustic properties of the building wonderfully. the bowels, purifies the system and The principal improvement, however, has been in the stage itself, which has been enlarged by several feet in width, energy. Price 50c. Sold by Pecos and in heighth so that it will now accommodate seventeen-foot scenery. Two settings (one interior and one woodland) have been fitted up, and seven drops added to the equipment. A new range of footlights has been built in with double sockets for red or white lights at will. The arch of the stage is circled with lights, and more than forty lights have been added to the whole building.

The pictures are now shown on the back of the stage twenty-five feet farther away from the crowd than before. Good cigars will be furnished, and it is the screen being white between black planned to make the meeting one of wings, making the relief stronger, interest and benefit. Within a short while, too, a new front curtain will be installed, which will to bring up a discussion regarding a make the equipment of the building get-together dinner of some sort at an practically all that could be desired, early date. Other plans, too, for the Mr. Landrum is to be congratulated on well-being of the club and the adthe improvement effected.

THE MAGIC WASHING STICK.

would do and the clothes were so reminders. nice and white with all that hard rubbing left off," writes Mrs. Sarah Co., Sherman, Texas.

Pickled Tripe, nice and fresh, for sale at Ed Otto's Market.

"FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH"

Will Be Lucky Day in Pecos-Opie Read to Entertain That Night at Opera House.

Pecos Opera House, has finished im- ber, promises to be a good day for Pe- days. It is said that a meeting of the provements to the building that have cos. Opic Read will be here then, principal depositors in Balmorhea will that purpose. There will be no cost him considerably over five hun- Opie Read, the man who has gotten be held today to decide as to what preaching stating, but the other servdred dollars, and that will mean much so close to the every-day, home-lov- course will be taken so that the people ices as usual. to the pleasure and comfort of his ing hearts of so many every-day Amer- will be able to recover their money patrons henceforth. The front of the icans; Opie Read, the wonderful mix- It is said that this is a private bank building has been changed so that the er of smiles and tears in his stories of and owned by R. P. Head and that no ticket office is now a semi-circle in American people that are just like the one can recover their money. the center of the commodious vesti- people you know; Opie Read, the bule, steps rising from the street to frazzle-haired, warm-hearted, joke- tered Wednesday to carry in about 50 turned to her home this morning, af-The interior of the building has Opic himself will be here that same could attend the meeting of the Com- Beauchamp accompanied her for

makes his characters in his books. He has tramped and vagged and paid his way all over this country of ours, and he knows you and me; and he will give us both our money's worth on "Friday, the Thirteenth" of November.

When your food does not digest The ceiling has been raised so that well and you feel "blue," tired and HERBINE at bedtime. It opens restores a fine feeling of health and Drug Co.

> COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

> Seven-Thirty. After Supper. Hour for Gathering-Plans for New

The October meeting of the Pecos Commercial Club will be held next Monday night, Oct. 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive committee proposes vancement of the country will be talked over. All the business men and enterprising citizens of the town are invited to attend the meeting. If you happen to know a stranger in town at "The Magic Washing Stick is just the time, too, bring him along with fine. It did just what you said it you. Cards will be mailed to the members Monday morning to serve as

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Toyah Valley Irrigation District Is Heavy Storm Damages Ward County Formed-Special Train Brings Proponents.

The Commissioners' Court of Reeves County passed favorably Wednesday | devastated a considerable scope of teron the application presented before them by the people of Toyah Valley election was ordered for the 21st day of November, to vote on the formation of the district, and to elect offi-

A special train over the Pecos Valproponents of he proposition into town, and the crowd of fifty or sixty enthusiastic boosters, all wearing silk badges with "I Am For It" printe them, created quite an impression. the Pecos folk. Many local people did not know much about "It," but the general sentiment was that if these It" was generally boosted.

Five a strict directors are to be elected on the 21st of November, and a tax assessor and collector. There is no doubt of the result of the election so far as the voting on the formation than a majority of the voters were represented here Wednesday-and the work will go forward at a good rate. ecos believes in the proposed irrigation district and the work will have the moral support of Pecos people.

BALMORHEA NOTES.

There was a fine rain fell here on Thursday night. Grass never looked better; alfalfa is as fine as could be; stock and the range is in splendid tor, Rev. P. D. Hartman, will preach

There is considerable excitement and dissatisfaction in the valley, especially at this point. It is reported that the private bank located in our ity has refused to accept any more deposits or to pay off any checks frawn on said bank by its depositors R. P. Head, its cashier, is reported as "Friday, the Thirteenth," of Novem- being a little delirious for the last few

cracking, side-splitting, tear-pulling of our prominent citizens so that they ter a short stay in Pecos. Miss Leota missioners' Court, which is to hear short visit at the ranch. The old printer-author is as increst- the evidence for and against the court ing on the platform before you as he calling for an election to vote upon yesterday and reports having had ; the proposition or creating an irrigation district here in the valley.

ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Thursday, Oct. 15. M. M. McCutcheon, Pecos. Z. J. Erblin, Fort Worth. Al Browney, Dallas.

W. W. Urquhart, St. Louis. Fred K. Crowell, St. Louis. J. T. Redman, Fourbtner. L. C. Washburn, El Paso. Bassett, Phoenix.

R. W. Rearden, T. and P. Ry. R. H. King, Balmorhea. Sol Mayer, Toyahvale. J. J. Parker, Fort Worth. G. S. Odell. St. Joseph.

B. F. Jacoby, Detroit. Mansewood, Sweetwater. A. B. Chambers, Dallas. P. M. Van Horn, Westbrook. Howell Johnson, Fort Stockton.

L. D. Westerman. Fort Stockton. W. E. Watson, Kansas City. Friday, Oct. 16.

P. A. Mead, Denver. B. D. Moore, Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bean, Van Horn. W. H. Robb, Amarilla. B. E. Nesbitt, Clarksville, Tenn.

P. H. Boxley, Kansas City. Al Popham, U ranch. W. H. Carson, St. Louis. Miss Nellie Smith, Carlsbad. A. J. Crawford and wife, Kermi. R. P. Verhalen, city. G. A. Saches, Fort Stockton.

Geo. T. Spears. Fort Stockton. Saturday, Oct. 17. W. B. Humphreys, Toyah. R. V. King, Van Horn. W. L. Head, Balmorhea. G. M. Ccoke, W. M. Jones, S. D. Stannes Jr., Carlsbad.

M. M. Johnson, Dallas. R. H. Kemp. Dallas. D. L. Coale. San Antonio. L. D. Wink, Houston. Dr. C. C. Hake, San Antonio. Fred K. Creswell, Fort Worth. B. McWhirter, Cincinnati.

J. J. Helman, Kansas City. B. J. Beem, Denver. Ed H. Gardner, St. Louis. J. E. Hudson, Pecos. F. Bennett, Pecos. E. L. Hawkins, St. Louis.

W. F. McMurry, Louisville.

W. L. Johnson. Chicago.

Mrs. W. Stone. Chicago. Sunday, Oct. 18. W. H. Duncan, El Paso. F. J. Dyer, Barstow.

R. Dick Kirby, Abilene. H. M. Day. Dallas.

Monday, Oct. 19, G. L. Nowlin, Houston. E. K. Allen, Kansas City Arthur Jones, Dallas.

Reynolds and family, ranch. H. F. Jones. Denver. C. R. Troxel, Toyah. B. Rhea. Midland. W. Craig. Midland.

E. Kistler. Toyah: H. H. Jones, Hoban, Tuesday, Oct. 20. F. A. Barrows, El Paso. Joe F. Zinkler, Kansas City.

J. L. Mills, Plateau.

Dick Wade, Dallas.

V. K. Bateman, county.

R. L. Robertson, Big Springs.

Oscar Cliett, Big Springs. J. B. Driver, Big Springs. T. J. Hester, Dallas. C. W. Childester, Albuquerque, W. L. Head, Balmorhea. C. M. Houghton and wife, Barstow.

R. H. King, Balmorhea. Wednesday, Oct. 21. T. P. Eastland, Dallas. E. L. Barrow, Houston, Sol Mayer and wife, Toyahvale, Fiske Emery, Balmorhea. C. C. Johnson, Balmorhea. Mrs. Ruth, Balmorhea. Fred Snyder, ranch.

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Property-Tracks Washed Out. Five-Inch Rain.

A small tornado and a five-inch rain ritory in Ward county Thursday evefor the formation of Reeves County ning. The residence of R. L. Mc-Irrigation District Number One. An Knight was unroofed, north of Barstow, and its furnishings almost ruined. Several other houses were blown down, the damage extending as far south as two miles below Barstow. ley Southern brought the enthusiastic The tracks of the Texas and Pacific railway were washed out in three places east of here, so that No. 3 dia not get in this morning.

The damage apparently did not extend west of Pecos river. A heavy rain fell in Pecos Thursday night, but nothing like reported in Barstow. The precipitation along the river north of people were for it, Pecos was too, and here was much heavier, but no material damage has been reported, aside from the losses sustained by haygrowers, many of whom have their last cutting on the ground.

THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST.

I take this opportunity to thank all who have so kindly aided in the entertainment of the Annual Conference by helping in any way.

I wish also to express the grateful and affectionate regards to all who have in any way been kind to the pastor or his family during our two years stay among you.

Next Sunday morning the new pasat 11 and the retiring pastor will preach at 7:30 p. m. Let us give the new pastor a hearty and cordial welcome, and assure him of our earnes loyalty and support. JOEL FRANK HEDGPETH

CHURCE OF CHRIST.

The minister has been invited to address the students of Midland College, and will go to Midland Saturday for

HOMER L. MAGEE.

LATE PERSONALS.

Major Louis Schertz was in Pecos fine visit with Prof. Carl Beck, whom he has known for about thirty years. The major's many Pecos friends are always glad to see him. While in the city he "dropped a dollar" into the Times fold for another year's subscription. Thanks.

Tom Harrison, Reeves county' popular sheriff, went out to Saragosa this morning on official business. S. E. Waskom of Saragosa was a

Pecos visitor Wednesday. Fire Chief E. B. Kiser had the fire engine out Wednesday pumping water up into he water tank, and filled it about one-third full. There were a Placards Mark Each Grade and Adfew leaks showed. A fine rain fell in this immediate vicinity last night, some say from one

to two inches fell. Mesdames C. C. Brown of El Paso and J. P. Kennedy from the ranch near Fort Stockton, arrived Sunday for a visit with their parens. Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Wilson and other friends. Mrs. Sid Kyle left yesterday for

visit to Dallas. J. A. Hardy returned Wednesday from Dallas, where he had been at tending the State Fair, and reports that it is certainly a good thing. T. B. Pruett left Thursday for Dal as, where he went to take in the ights at the fair.

Off to Attend Baylor College. Miss Marguerite Halbert left last Friday for Belton, where she will enter Baylor College.

Mr. Halbert accompanied her as far is Pecos and then returned home Saturday morning.

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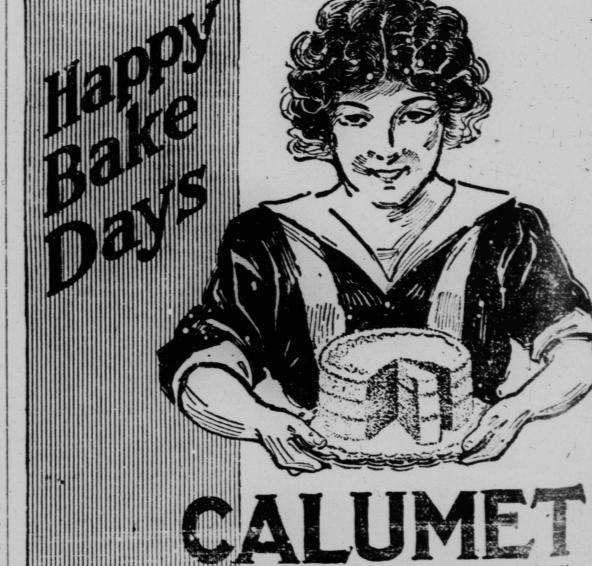
vise Regarding the Haximum Load.

Spokane. Wash, Oct. 21.-To prevent overworking of horses the Spokane Humane Society has evolved a generally known, the risystem of placarding streets on every hill in the city with information as to to publish it. Mrs. Jose; per cent of grade and the maximum Peru, Ind., was troubled The proposed schedule runs all the ing, sour stomach; and load advisable.

way from a load of 9000 pounds for a headaches. She writes. Jooo-pound team on a 2 per cent grade my duty to tell others. to 3000 pounds for the same team on a 10 per cent grade. Each transfer berlain's Tablets have company or other company using They have helped my di horses for teaming will be given printed cards showing the grades of every regulated my bowels. street in Spokane, so that loads may them I have been entire be fixed within the limit at the start- For sale by all dealers.

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By Charles Weaver Smith in The

It would be rather curious to find, ereby commanded to eat sufficient lantity of food, and drink a sufficient quarter of a mile, etc. antity of water to insure the connuation of life and health, etc.' ure, but it is a sad commentary on our sense of relative values that no exas legislature has ever given sufciently serious consideration to "Com bulsery Education" to take any pracdays are almost too remote for even ing slightly from butt to tip. The tip tands a poor chance alongside of legdation protecting and providing for Charbon" and "wheat scales" are

chusetts have advantages far exceedtates. Of course, it may be argued control and discipline of children. ake for the general good, rather than owed her example and have taken hold of their educational and social

Side-Tracking Education.

on a day for six days. "The little chap school as soon as the rush is over. When we consider that the average school term in Texas, based upon attendance, is only 113 days, and that Ed Otto's Market.

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and girls in Texas can neither read as near where the crops are to be nor write, we can but feel that the planted as practicable. money saved indicates the rankest ex-travagance, and the championship in Corn Week beginning Oct. 18 as "Seed cotton-picking is too nearly allied to Corn Week," urging the farmers to devote this time to the selection of the dation. This illustration is indicative of the condition existing, not only in Texas, but all over the South. The farmers who have failed to choose child goes to school if all things are ears from the best stalks of their entirely favorable. This includes fields in August can still do good by entirely favorable. bread upon our statute books a law sometimes stylish clothes, liking the the effect that "Every man, woman teacher, entire insurance against cornd child within the State of Texas is Foral punishment, good weather, distance to school house not exceeding a

The sturdy days of our forefathers. who rose at dawn, completed the Compulsory mastication!" would be household chores, walked from three aughed out of even a Texas legisla- to five miles across country in all sorts of weather, were never pampered in their likes and dislikes for teacher, and were raised under the dictum kernels, and be useful only for feed-"If you get licked at school you'll get another when you get home," these dim reminiscence.

Children Prefer Work.

piring subjects for eloquence on given as a reason for nonattendance in and size, starting close at the butt, he floor of the House," the while school. Perhaps the greatest rival of running in straight rows, and covering hat 45 out of every 1,000 children in the school house is what is falsely well the tip. This matter is fully covhe state of Texas, inaccurately called termed "gainful occupations." Six ered in the Henry Exall Farm Book, metimes a commonwealth, are ac- hundred and fifty thousand children The kaffir, milo, and feterita seed ally starving for the barest necessi- throughout the United States obey the should be chosen with the same care of mental life. "Man shall not voice of the mill whistle in preference that is given to corn. Heads should e by bread alone" thundered the to the school bell. Over one million be selected that are many jointed and mished Son of Man in the face of children in the South spend their days stemmed, solid, full of grains, and Tempter. From this definite com- under, the tutelage of the farm over- rounded, not fan shaped, for the reaand there is no appeal. He did not seer, rather than under the guidance son that grain sorghum seed from say, "It would be better for man to of the village schoolmaster. The most fields producing 15 bushels per acre have spiritual and mental food." In- significant fact in the consideration of will tend to keep on producing 15 with all the emphasis of the this child-labor problem, as related to bushels per acre, and seed from fields meient law he said. "Shali not!" How child education, is that, according to producing 80 bushels per acre will ong do we dare to disregard this di- reent authorities, from 50 to 70 per tend to keep on producing 80 bushels cent of all children who work do so to per acre. Texas stands tenth from the bottom their own desire, at their own initiailliteracy. Many new States have tive, and not because of the financial been grown heretofore in connection lready outstripped us in the race for need of their fathers or mothers. This with cotton to supply feed for horses he educational pennant. Oklahoma, is not generally understood, and can and mules used in making the crops. for example, has about one-fourth as not be too greatly emphasized. It and the cultivation the grains have remany illiterates as we have, and many brings our problem of compulsory ed- ceived has been more or less incidenother States show up far better. Mass- ucation back to the home. It makes tal. It is reasonable to believe that achusetts heading the list with only us realize that public sentiment is a when the grains are used as a cash three illiterates to every thousand, surer foundation for the structure of crop, the low average in Texas for the What is the result? Economically the public education than is legislation last five years of 18 3-4 bushels of productive capacity of the average in- and taxation. There are two things corn per acre, will be very greatly imlividual is about double that of the needful, and they are largely a matter proved, because there will be a much ountry at large. That is directly at of a gradual propaganda, backed up, better opportunity to cultivate it. ributable to the educational facilities to be sure, by right and enforced laws. offered to all classes. Socially and re-igiously the common people of Massahealth, happiness and usefulness of first ever sent out by Colonel Exall. g those available in the Southern education, and, second, more parental in addition to all the purposes to be

It is impossible to believe that parps, it must be remembered that the ents would knowingly exploit their tance this year, of breaking up the cial reform and general edu- own children unless in actual need. If underground homes of the boll worms the need exists, the State should cer- that have been doing us so much damively recent date; that institutions for tainly not place upon the growing age, and of destroying other insect shoulders of the child the burden of the care of its indigent. I fthe need condition beneath the surface of the does not exist, and only through im- soil. The army worm, the boll worm, allows the child to work, then should n her financial resources. States far parentis," and demand that to the corer than Massachusetts have fol- State's child be given the privilege of education, that the future citizen may be worthy of the State which realized problems with equally gratifying re- an obligation, unappreciated by either the child or his parents.

Neuralgia of the face, shoulder. side-tracking" education in favor of remedy that will penetrate the cotton-picking records for a boy of that is necessary to relieve suffering ties desire to make use of it. 5, having averaged 500 pounds of cot-and restore normal conditions. s saving his father considerable Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. money. The lad expects to attend Sold by Pecos Drug Co. (Adv.)

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Texas Industrial Congress Urges Farmers to Plan to Replace Cotton Acreage.

The following bulletin of the Texas

Industrial Congress will be of interest

in showing the work being done in the State to reduce cotton acreage. It should be of special interest to the Pecos Country farmer in reminding him that now is the time to seed his land for his barley, wheat and oats. Hog men will remember that barley is fine winter pasture, and unexcelled next spring for topping off their shoats The fact that there is enough cotton in the world now to last two years under war conditions, and that the European war is certain to continue indefinitely, probably for years, makes it certain that not much cotton will be grown in Texas next year at a production cost around 10c per pound when it would have probably a market value at 5c per pound. The Texas farmer is forced, therefore, by considerations connected with the necessity of living, to take up the growing of other crops than cotton-crops from which things to eat are made, not

Those farmers who are planning to grow wheat, oats, barley and rye should get their seed into the ground at the earliest practicable date, since the fall sown grains will make beter yields han those planted after Christ-mas, besides the added advantage of the winter pasture. Mediterranean Red is a variety of wheat that has been grown in Texas for many years, and its value is well established; Red rust-proof, or "Texas" oats is a good variety to use in oat planting; and the ordinary Southern rye for rye. A good place for these grains in the rotation is following either cotton or corn, but they will all make better yields if it is possible to plant them on land that was in cowpeas last year or this year. They can be planted in the cotton fields now if the farmer will sow them between rows. The farmer should remember that he can avoid trouble from smuts by treating his seed wheat, corn, oats, or other grains with formalin, formaldehyde, or hot water before planting, and while this is a little trouble, it should be done. Seed should be secured from plants grown

choosing the best appearing ears in their granaries, since perfect ears are, as a rule, produced by the best plants. About sixteen full ears will be required for planting each acre, and it planting, for when the germination some very surprising revelations to the farmer. Ears that appear perfect will be shown to have weak or lifeless ing. The desirable ear to choose is one of medium size and length, tapershould be blunt and the cob of moderate size. The kernels should be perfeck, showing little space between Today every manner of excuse is rows, and should be of uniform shape

Corn and the grain sorghums have

The Texas Industrial Congress has served as set out in this bulletin, there is the added one, of peculiar imporpests that pass the winter in a larval will be ready to resume business next year when the crops get in shape unless they are destroyed now,

The production of a great acreage of feedstuffs naturally leads to the consideration of the farm steer and the farm hog. The farmers of any community, working through their red payment plan, with the assistance That Texas is given to the sin of hands or feet requires a powerful of the Texas Industrial Congress and other interests could not be better in strated than by a special which re- flesh. BALLARD'S SNOW LINI- the beef steers can be procured by the

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Same Plant.

Britton, S. D., Oct. 21.-Plants with potatoes on the roots and tomatoes on their tops, raised here by H. E. Ben- vision of the Texas and Pacific railson, may yet place him in the garden way, with headquarters at Big Springs wizard class with the famous Burbank. ordinary potato variety, but at their railroad career in 1879, when he began tops are large bulbs resembling tomatoes in both meat and seeds.

Whether or not these are the ordinary potato balls often seen or a growth caused by the mixing of the was passenger conductor on that road pollen of the tomato and potato blossoms is not certain, although the latter explanation of the odd combination plant is believed to be the true

Austrians to Aid Turks.

thens, Greece, Oct. 18 .- Four hundred and eighty Austrian sailors and inspector of transportation of the T. ently appeared in the local press. It MENT possesses that power. Rub- farmers on the same terms, The Con- workmen have arrived at Constanti- and P., which position he left when read something like this: "The son of led in where the pain is felt is all dairy plan into effect where communi- and in forts along the Turkish coast. garded as a railroad man of great exaccording to news from tha city today. ecutive ability.

> Wormy children are unhappy, IT ALWAYS DOES THE WORK. "I like Chamberlain's Cough otherwise while worms eat away Remedy better than any other," more for me than I ever dared hope their strength and vitality. A few writes R. E. Roberts, Homer City, for," writes Mrs. Esther M :e Baker. doses of WHITE'S CREAM VER- Pa. "I have taken it off and on Spencerport, N. Y. "I usel several MIFUGE performs a marvelous for years and it has never failed to bottles of these tablets a few transformation. Cheerfulness, and give the desired results." For sale months ago. They not only cured taxes can be postponed. If not paid (Adet)

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on Rio Grande Division.

The appointment of L. M. Dooley as superintendent of the Rio Grande diis announced. His jurisdiction in-In appearance the plants are of the cludes El Paso. Mr. Dooley began his braking in Indiana on the Wabash. Following, in 1882, he was with the Pennsylvania lines for three years as brakeman and freight conductor, and until 1904. From 1904 to 1905 he was trainmaster on the C. & E. I., with headquarters at Danville, Ill. From 1905 he was general yardmaster at St. Louis for the Iron Mountain, and from 1908 until 1913 was trainmaster of terminals for the Missouri Pacific in

Omaha, Neb. January 1, 1914, he was appointed

TONED UP WHOLE SYSTEM.

'Chamberlain's Tablets have done me of bilious attacks, sick head- by then, suit will have to be entered. aches and that tired out feeling. 43-1 cital was one of the most thoroughly, but toned up my whole system.

> Pickled Tripe, nice and fresh, for sale at Ed Otto's Market.

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BETTER LOOK A LITTLE OFF - AND THEN SOME

It is reported that some of the peoole are killing game out of season. If vice and not do so, for if you are aught doing so you will have to suffer the penalty of the law, we are told by Came Warden E. G. Doty. You will also remember that it is just as much against the law to have them in your possession as it is to shoot them yourself.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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To all delinquent property owners of Reeves County: November 1st is J. A. DRANE, County Attorney.

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The ladies of the Christian chur 'h will nold their annual Bazair en Lecember 10th and 11th.

to all who attended-Silver City En-

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THE WAY TO ECONOMIC FREE-DOM IN THE SOUTH. (Danas News.)

nothing of its intrinsic value because sooner than is predicted by many per- readjustment of business and finance

The South can realize a fair price for its cotton, if not the full price the most profitable cropping systems which we expected in ante-bellum for the several sections of the State days, if we can hold on to the commodity long enough to connect with the campaign begun at once-not only the demand. Of course, this is patent. among the farmers, but among the of handling the money in a lump sum by way of preface.

Some of our farmers have the although suffering some present inconvenience, are the most independent and fortunate of all our people.

Many of our farmers are unfortunate in that they are without he means to hold their cotton for the demand, and at this time they can not han what it would at the reduced obtain sufficient credit to enable them to keep their valuable asset.

But these are not the only unfortunate persons. Practically everybody else is adversely affected because that stream of gold which cotton ordinarily causes to flow at this season is now at low ebb, and in consequence dollars are not making their usual debt-paying and industry-producing circuit. well, suffers.

But relief is in sight. There are evidences of a near quickening depower is about to be strengthened. The \$150,000,000 cotton pool is practically assured. This fund, to be administered under the direction of the Federal Reserve Board, probably will be at work relieving distress cotton fifths per cent, or about \$16,000,000 and stimulating the market, within a short time. Governor-to-Be Gerguson has given this plan his unqualified indorsement as "the only method yet proposed for quick, effective relief." We share his confidence, although believing that othe, and greater relief is in sight.

It is now practically assured that the Federal Reserve System will be in operation within a month. Designed to produce an automatic adjustment of credit and currency to the needs of the country, this system, we believe, very soon will give our cotton crop the desired support, and thereafter will produce a stability of business such as

we have not heretofore enjoyed. Our present trouble, as former like troubles, proceeds partly from the fact that we have had but a system of banks-thousands of units existing without correlation. Now we are to have a banking system, such as have the countries of Europe, to render our reserve forces available in time of

With these helps, we believe, conditions will greatly improve within the near future. Another helpful factor is the evident widespread determination the winter and humus in the spring. of our farmers to reduce cotton acreage and to practice diversified farm- yard manure and other fertilizers, culing, especially to produce things need- tivate with the soil mulch, and stay ed for home consumption. As all citizens of whatever calling are affected by the farmer's failures and successes, so also is the success of this present program of the farmer dependent in crops at greater profit or convert them large degree upon the sympathy, encouragement and support of all of our people-merchants, bankers and others. Public opinion affects industries. and it can be either helpful or detri-

The foregoing has reference, chiefly to the present situation. To relieve the emergency, the farmer undoubedly needs more credit, and this is in the way of being provided. But as a permanent proposition, the need of the farmer is not more credit, but rather a program which will enable him to work out from the bondage of the credit system, to establish his economic freedom. He can never secure in all seasons the due for his produce, except he shall accumulate a capital which will enable him to play the average of seasons, as did Joseph when he stored the grain of the "fat" years to tide Egypt over the "lean" years. Diversified farming is one of the means to this end. Also the credit system itself neds to be administered with this object in view. Enlightened selfishness sounds a call to all men to assist the farmer to emancipation; for all of us, did we but realize it, are, with the farmer, slaves to the credit system and its resultant forced sale of the South's leading product. Profits made in the sale of goods under the credit system are immensely attractive

merchant—all of us—suffer distress. achiev his economic freedom, for all ordinary standards fail, and we feel and stripes. Like as not he would be light gathering bugs and apparently of us will fare better with a certainty of profit, although the margin be narrower, than we do on the larger profit margin of a credit business with uncertainty of payment. For one thing, it is natural, if not inevitable, that cash trade should pass up the credit

while they run; but there is no stabil-

ity to this sort of business. Under this

order and otherwise. It is up to the farmer first of all to help himself to economic freedom; but have got to do business with the Ger- leave a perfectly good boarding house there is a call to all the rest of us to man. We have got to depend, still last week because the landlady's husassist him in working out his salvation -not merely as a matter of human culture, science and power for re- time the dinner dishes had to be sympathy, but also and perhaps chiefly, in order that we ourselves may en- confederation in the forefront of civijoy that feeling of security which comes from knowing from day to day where we are "at." It is a "safety first" proposition.

The Highest Market Price Paid for GREEN'S GROCERY SOMETHING OTHER THAN COTTON FOR CASH CROP

A war, world-wide in its effects, brings to the people of the Cotton States he question of readjustment. Until this year we supplied the world with cotton, bartering our great staple for even the necessaries of life. Now we find ourselves unable to buy with our cotton because the European catacylsm has deprived us of a market for it. Many times the truth has been printed and spoken that any system of farming that does not provide the farmer's living in products of the farm is unsafe.

It seems, therefore, that we must get back to the beginning with our farming. Each farmer's planting for next year must first of all provide for the home-grown living, enough food for the family and feed for the livestock. The farmer must raise his own meat. He must plan ahead far enough to raise everything he eats with enough left over of things that he can sell to pay for the tea and coffee and clothes. After this comes the ques-

tion of cash crops. We cannot now use cotton as our eash crop. There is enough cotton in the world now to last two years, with neutrality, weighing not by hair-trigthe most of the spindles of Europe idle. We can raise cotton, but we cannot sell it. Therefore, we must raise

something else. But for the war, the cotton crop of the South would have been in active easy. Texas grew cotton last year on demand. The commodity has lost almost half of her cultivated land, and The change from cotton will not be almost half of her cultivated land, and this cotton, with the seed, was about of the slackness of present request. 61 per cent of the value of the field The world feeds it quite as much as crops, amounting to some \$295,000,000 ever it has needed cotton. Eventually This is a tremendous task, involving the world will call for it. And, we not only new problems for the farmthink, the demand will come much er, but making necessary a complete

in the State

If disaster is to be avoided, then must be worked out immediately and time the manager is relieved of much We make the statement here merely bankers, business men, land lords, and rather than making small sales which all those who advance money or credit on the crop before it is produced. means, the staying power, to hold Everybody concerned must horoughly instalments. their cotton for the demand. These, understand in advance what to do and why, so there will be no wavering when the next season comes around. resulting in going back to cotton. What we grow in the place of cotton may the season for the income which musnot bring us as much as the cotton did be had to meet maturing obligation: but it must be made to bring us more and afford a profit for the manager. price it will sell for next year if we grow it. And it is possible to make the manager. Some men make a suc these other crops, with war prices, bring as much as the cotton with who are successful in the retail trad

peace prices. For instance, the cash crop—that is. he crop other than the home grown success of growing a living-might well consist of wheat in where they are well secions best adapted to wheat growing; of corn where it will grow best; of limited capital and ordinary ability Not only the South, but the Nation as the grain sorghums where they will a business man will find it safer grow best; and so on. And livestock diversify intelligently, taking the ris. should be grown wherever possible.

A reason for the livestock Cotton, of all our crops, costs the least to haul from the farm to the market; one and two-fifths per cent of its value, according to government figures. Corn, the field crop second in importance, costs twelve and fourlast year if it had all been hauled to town from the farms. The other field crops range all the way from nine and three-fifths per cent for wheat to 26 per cent for hay. The haulage charge on hogs was only two and fourfifths per cent of their value, and for dairy products and other livestock products it was largely incidental. This shows the importance of marketing our field crops, where possible, on the hoof.

These things will have to be remembered: Cotton will, in all human probability, be low in price next year, with no

decrease in the producing cost. Crops that are eaten-and livestock-will be very high. The cost of production of the food and feed stuffs will be no higher than usual, and that of the livestock will depend absolutely on the amount of feedstuffs we can grow per

If the farmers of Texas can take to heart Colonel Exall's lessons-more vitally important now in our crisis than ever before-and plow deep this fall, plant cover crops for grazing in select their seed with care, use barneverlastingly on the job, they can produce corn and grain sorghums as cheaply as corn is produced in the corn belt, and thus either sell their into beef and pork as against the corn belt states.

A SERMON ON NEUTRALITY. (Atlanta Constitution.)

"It is not violating Fresident Wilson's plea for strict neutrality when we say there is little doubt about the restored-the President, Marse Henr preponderance of sympathy in this country as regards the European war." A contemporary thus pithily expresses a general state of mind in America, one that is perhaps natural, but that is unfortunate, if we can keep our heads cool enough to analyze \$100,000,000.-Washington Post. deeply and not simply by scratching

the surface. sympathies are with an English-speak- folks are happier than folks who are ing people. In a way they are flesh of afraid of becoming fat.-Dallas News our flesh, with traditions that are identical and with interests that of-

tener than otherwise jump together. We are not to blame if our sympathies lead us against what appears to | wash the dishes?-Indianapolis Star. be militarism and despotism as against the democratic ideal. For in England the democratic ideal is even more practically applied than in America. and in France individual freedom is a

It is not strange, either, if the peculiar nature of the case has caused us system come periods when farmer, merchant—all of us—suffer distress which Germany's imperialism dwindles into negligibility. When the world

least receptive. All this preliminary to the frank statement that there is a good deal guest of Kaiser Wilhelm at Kiel last | seep from killing any. more prejudice against Germany in summer. Still, that may not have been this country than Germany deserves. the beginning of Wilhelm's hard luck. houses and go to the cash stores, mail We have got to live in the same civilization with Germany after the war ends, and whatever the result. We largely, upon that wonderful German band tried to hide in her room every search that has placed the German washed.-Dallas News.

> Therefore, it is well that we culti- ter instead of tea at a party of nonvate the gift of toleration, and at least agenarians at Tarrytown the other keep our judgments unconfused, and day. But, of course, we all have to lady will try it," writes Mrs. W. F

where it belongs. We must not condemn the gentle, the plodding and productive German for the mistakes of the little war party will go to war, because she was told that dominates that country. We must so by "Italian officers who would not not forget the millions of native Ger- lie to her." Emma isn't much bigger mans who have become naturalized than a pint of soup, but you can see Americans, who have supplied chil- what she's done to Italian officers .dren to America, and who have given Cleveland Plain Dealer. the country some of its most splendid elements, some of its finest and steadiest achievements. We must not for- Ed Otto's Market.

get that after the war this country will keep on assimilating Germans into its population; that it would be a national calamity if we ceased to do so; that the genius of America can no do without the genius of German and that in a world as closely knit a ours no nation can long afford to have

bor bitterness nor prejudice. Germany has perhaps been unfortunate in some of its spokesmen of recent weeks. Remember the provocation in the air of criticism that sur rounded them. Germany may, for all we know, be harboring designs on world peace, including the integrity of he Monroe Doctrine. Time enough to handle that problem when it arises America has ever been strong enough and keen enough to take care of itself. America can not afford to be ungenerous or bigoted, remembering itself as the melting pot of civilization and the hope of democracy for the ages.

It may be impossible to bride judgment or muzzle inclination. But we shall in this greatest of all Nations b doing a poor job at self-interest. botch of toleration, if we are unable to keep a clear perspective.

What the Constitution wants to see is an America broad enough for a true ger, but by the human equation. is. after all, God Almighty and His destiny that control. It is He that is the God of Battles, and not the horrid fetich invented by politicians. The "mailed fist" and a misled people are but passing obstacles in His pathway With the other side of the world snew ing brimstone and destruction, America can afford to remember that calm ing and compensating principle

SAFE AND SANE SOWING.

In farming, as in other occupation: men like to transact business on large scale. By selling a cotton crof, a wheat crop or a fruit crop at one responsibility and gets the satisfaction require bookkeeping and the inconvenience of taking the income in small

This fact, perhaps, more than any other has caused farmers to take the risk of a cotton crop, a grain crop of a potato crop depending entirely upo:

Like other business, success farming depends upon the ability cess of the wholesale business, other are not qualified for the demands the wholesale selling. A few make growing it, but the average man wit on the seasons, the markets and hi own management with several crops This may not afford as large incomwhen the special crop yields well an the market is especially favorable, bu it is safer and and when a series years are considered usually will prov more profitable

We should despise not the day of small things. The income from th butter, the eggs, the chickens, the ani mals that are slaughtered, the fruit and the vegetables will, as a genera rule, go a long way toward maintain ing the expense of the home. And when the acreage devoted to these "small things" is gradually increased as experience in production justifies and the demands of the market are met, the yearly income may be con siderable, enough to justify the entire farm to be utilized to support the bes paying division of the diversification

Not all farmers are situated nea enough to market to make fruits, veg etables and other perishable product: a paying division of diversified plant ing, but there are few indeed who could not raise and market a few ani mals, poultry, eggs, dried fruits, can ned fruits, canned vegetables, cure meats and even butter or cream. trip to market once or twice a wee one has a load of marketable product might afford a safer and a better in come than a coton crop, especially us der such conditions as obtain at pre-

Let every manw ho has the respon sibility of managing a farm mak plans. Let the object be to plant cre; and raise animals so there will be week in the year. Require the live stock, the poultry, the garden, the or chard and the "truck patches" to brin cash income when it is needed an plant and cultivate one or more fiel crops as a surplus to meet larger ob! gations.-Farm and Ranch.

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The worst phase of this extra tax of 50 cents a keg on beer is that some chaps will be trying to pay the whole

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Indianapolis is about to get It breakfast by parcel post. How long will it be before Uncle Sam also will

Although the entire Cabinet is preparing to take the stump, Jim Mann will never be satisfied until he put the administration up a tree.-Wash

Just because Virginia has gone dry to feel warmly toward Russia, and does notmean that the heads of the made us forget that that country has first families are going to be deprived been and still is rich in oppression, of the historic toddy .- Memphis News

is turned topsy-turvy, as it now is, all vor of having Canada under the stats our way to conclusions which under for Champ Clark for President, also. normal circumstances would find us -Indianapolis Star.

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would say, after 60. Not for command, or for the execu tive initiation, neither for animal pleasures, nor for worldly amusements nor for easy conformity to the tyranny of social custom, but for pure delight in the higher realms of happiness, ne previous period in life, no April, May or even June or July of existence, can

compare with its glorious October. Then are at their best the treasures of memory and of hope, the rich fruitage of intellectual culture, the satisfy ing pleasures of the mind and the rap tures of faith. From these resources is spread the table of life as never before, and for the daily banquet at

Life, as it lengthens in perspective becomes more interesting, and its outlook grander. There is ever more that one wishes to live for, here or here after. If one has cultivated his mind and taken a wider view of history and humanity, then for him the drudgery of textbooks, the grammar and dictionary are largely over. He sees with clear vision where he once groped to find a clew. He enters into his intellectual inheritance. Where was the sowing is now the reaping-sheaves borne where once tears fell. He is no longer the heir, under totors and governors, but the possessor of riches, of which no slump in the market, no parties or National convulsions can rob

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

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COUNTY OF REEVES. IN THE DISTRICT COLE STATE OF TEXAS, OF REEVES COUNTY

To the Honorable Judge of said Court:

The petition of W. E. Winston, N. T. Reed, and I all resident citizens of Reeves County, Texas, here

Complaining of:

The Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, a private Or does Dandruff, falling hair o: incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of the and having its principal office in Reeves County, Texas. Receiver thereof, who resides in Reeves County. Texas-

The Tovah Valley Live Stock Company, a private of incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of the St and having its principal office in Reeves County, Texas

E. D. Balcom, Perry Wagnon, C. M. Honaker, H. R. Halbert, M. L. Dismuke, M. T. Dismuke, W. E. Gou folk, A. L. Black, S. E. Waskom, V. Zuber, A. W. Wigl sel, — Gilbert, C. J. Ferguson, R. P. Arnold, L. W. Spring, R. I. Parks, R. H. King, R. P. Head, M. A. Erickson M. Delaney, all of whom resides in Reeves County. Texas. styled defendants;

Lina Jahns, individually and Lina Jahns as administrate estate of Adolph Jahns, deceased, who resides in Gonzales

T. M. Rockett, P. Q. Rockett, J. A. Fuston, M. J. Fuston L. Brady, all of whom reside in Ellis County, Texas, defen Jeff Still and J. E. Moore, who reside in Kaufman

A. G. Henion and G. C. Mountcastle, who reside in tv. Texas. defendants:

W. L. Williford, who resides in Upshur Dunt mina A. Wieland, defendant, who resides in Hill Co. W. R. Baughman, Edna E. Baughman, Ira M. C baum, Ella G. White, defendants, all of whom reside

County, Illinois; L. F. Sullivan; who resides in Cloud County, Arkan; ver, who resides in Menard County, Illinois; Ella which sits as guest the infinite friend in Lawrence County, Ohio; M. M. Momson and A whom reside in Will County, Illinois: Andrew Finder Isanti County, Minnesota; G. A. Culver, who resides in M Illinois; D. P. Sanford, who resides in Kenton County. Swan Swanson, who resides in Isanti County, Minnesota: son, who resides in Venango County, Pennsylvania; Mrs. son, who resides in Venango County, Pennsylvania; Samil Stewart W.W. Stewart, who reside in Clay County, Kansas: W.

tum, who resides in Cook County, Illinois, defendants A.M. Browning, J. A. Nelson, O. I. Fey, L. J. Adl W. M. Clune, F. M. Bennett, C. Lamareaux, S. E. St Hugh Echol, J. B. Henry, T. W. Windle, defendants. residence are unknown to plaintiffs;

And for cause of action respectfully represents:

First. That the plaintiff W. E. Winston is the or lowing described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being situated in Reeves County, Texas. of Section No. 301, Block No. 13. H. & G. N. R. Reeves County, Texas, beginning at the N. W. corner No. 301; thence east along the north line of said see 57 links to the N. E. corner of this tract: thence S line of said section 18 chains and 25 links to stake: if with the north line of said section 63 chains and 53 in the west line of said section: thence north along said section 25 chains and 18 links to the place of ing 116 acres of land.

That the plaintiff D. A. Gathings is the pwner of scribed real estate, to-wit:

. Lving and being situated in Reeves County, Texas. and the chickens were still under the of Section No. 97, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. Reeves County, Texas, beginning at a stake in the Creek, the S. W. corner of a survey belonging to .]. N. 12 deg. W. 1600 varas to corner; thence N. 78 to corner, thence S. 12 deg. W to stake in the cen thence down the center of said creek to the place

That the plaintiff N. T. Reed is the owner of the scribed real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being situated in Reeves County, Texas of Section No. 92, Block No. 13, H. &G. N. R. R. Reeves County. Texas, and being the east half of the so and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said taining 129 acres of land, more or less.

Second. That all of said real estate so owned by inabove described is situated in an arid portion of the where irrigation is necessary and beneficial for agric lands and the original surveys in which same are located to-wil veys Nos. 301, 97 and 92, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Reeves. ty, Texas, are crossed by a flowing stream, known as Toyah Cresaid lands are riparian to said stream, within the watershed thereo in surveys abbutting upon and crossed by said stream, and said of plaintiffs by reason thereof are entitled to the use of the waters of said stream for irrigation purposes and other benefic

Third. Said Toyah Creek is a natural flowing stream of water, having its source in certain springs, known as the "Head Springs" situated upon Section No. 256, B. B. C. & R. R. Co. Survey in Reeves County, Texas, and in its natural state and when not intercepted by the artificial works hereinafter described, flows in a well defined channel therefrom through original surveys Nos. 256, 257, 258, 259, and 260, B. B. C. & R. R. Co. Surveys, and original surveys Nos. 26, 37, 51, 94, 93, 50, 77, 92, 301, 98, 97, 116, 130; and 160, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Surveys, in Reeves County, Texas. That said stream in its natural state is augmented by the flow of certain springs located upon Section No. 37, said Block No. 13, known as Saragosa Springs, which flow in a well defined channel, when not intercepted by the artificial works hereinafter described, into the channel of said Toyah Creek and form a part of the normal flow of said stream above and through the said lands of plaintiffs, and the original surveys in which same are located as above mentioned.

Fourth. That a large portion of the lands in said original surveys riparian to said stream including the lands of plaintiffs above described, are and have been for many years cultivated and agricultural crops grown thereon by means of irrigation with the waters of said stream, without which such crops cannot be successfully grown or cultivated.

Fifth. That the defendants hereinafter mentioned own or are claiming some interest in lands situated in Reeves County, Texas, and situated in Swenson Land Company's Subdivision of Section No. 38, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey. in Reeves County, Texas. according to the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Reeves County, Texas, respectively as follows, to-wit:

The defendant Perry Wagnon owns Sub-Block No. 21; The defendant L. F. Sullivan owns Sub-Block No. 23; The defendant Samuel Stewart owns Sub-Block No. 10;

The defendant Joseph Rosenbaum owns Sub-Blocks Nos. 20, 17, 24,

15, 220, 224, and 81; The defendant Ella G. White is claiming some interest in Sub-Block No. 23;

The defendant E. H. Culver owns Sub-Block No. 19; The defendant Ella Fisher owns Sub-Block No. 116;

The defendant Toyah Valley Live Stock Company owns Sub-Block No. 117;

The defendant M. M. Momson owns Sub-Block No. 221; The defendant T. M. Delaney owns Sub-Block No. 223; The defendant Andrew Findell owns Sub-Block No. 115; The defendant Ella G. White owns the W. 20 acres of Sub-Block

No. 14; The defendant G. A. Culver owns the N. E. 34.9 acres of Sub-Block

No. 14; The defendant A. W. Wigley owns Sub-Block No. 22: The defendant D. P. Sanford owns Sub-Blocks Nos. 8 and 16; The defendant A. M. Fedde owns Sub-Block No. 119;

The defendant Wilhelmina A. Wieland owns Sub-Block No. 18; The defendant P. Swan Swanson owns Sub-Block No. 118; All of said above described sub-blocks being situated in Swenson Land Company's subdivision of Section No. 38, Block No. 13, H. & G

N. R. R. Co. survey, Reeves County, Texas; That the defendants hereinafter mentioned own lands situated in Swenson Land Company's subdivision of Survey No. 625, patented to Daniel Murphy in Reeves County, Texas, or are claiming some interest therein respectively as follows, to-wit:

The defendant Mrs. F. P. Thompson owns Sub-Block No. 206; The defendant R. P. Thompson owns Sub-Block No. 207; The defendants W. W. Stewart and Samuel Stewart own Sub-Block

No. 211; The defendant Joseph Rosenbaum owns Sub-Blocks Nos. 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 222, 225, 226, and 227;

The defendant W. B. Nettum owns Sub-Block No. 219; All of said property situated in Swenson Land Company's subdivision of said Daniel Murphy Survey No. 625, Reeves County. Texas, according to plat thereof duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of

Reeves County, Texas. That the defendants hereinafter mentioned own lands situated in original Survey No. 78, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Reeves County, Texas, or are claiming some interest therein, respectively as follows, to-wit:

The defendant L. W. Malone owns the W. 1-2 of the N. W. 1-4. The defendant P. G. Welsh owns the S.E. 1-4 of the N.W. 1-4; The defendant Joseph Rosenbaum owns the N. E. 1-1 of the N. W.

1-4 and the N. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4; The defendant L. J. Adler owns the N. E. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4; The defendant M. A. Erickson owns the S. W. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4: The defendant F. M. Bennett owns the N. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of

the N. E. 1-4; The defendant Joseph Rosenbaum owns the S. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-

of the N. E. 1-4; The defendant H. H. Schull owns the N. W. 1-4 of the S. W. 1-4; The defendant L. E. Spring owns the N. E. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4; The defendant R. I. Parks owns the S.W.1-4 of the S.W.1-4; The defendant J. B. Henry owns the S.E. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4: The defendant Hugh Echols owns the N.W. 1-4 of the S.E. 1-4;

the S. E. 1-4; The defendant T. W. Windle owns the E. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4; all situated in said original Survey No. 78, Block No. 13, H. &G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Reeves County, Texas.

That the defendants hereinafter mentioned own lands situated in original Survey No. 117; Block No. 13, H. &G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, in Reeves County, Texas, or are claiming some interest therein, respectively as follows, to-wit:

The defendants Edna E. Baughman and her husband W. R. Baugh-

man own the N. W. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4; The defendant Joseph Rosenbaum owns the N.E. 1-4 of the N.W. 1-4 and the N. 1-2 of the S. W. 1-4 of the N. W. 1-4 and the S. E. 1-4

of the S.W. 1-4an d the S.E. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendants S. E. Stoner and - Gilbert own the S.E. 1-4 of the N.W. 14;

The defendant W. S. Russel owns the W. 1-2 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendant O. I. Fev owns the N.E. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendant C. J. Ferguson owns the N.W. 14 of the S.W. 1-4: The defendant R. P. Arnold owns the N. 1-2 of the N.E. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4; the defendant Chas. Lamareaux owns the S. 1-2 of the

S.W. 1-4 of the N.W. 1-4; The defendant Toyah Valley Live Stock Company owns the S. 1-2 of the N.E. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4 and the S.W. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4

and the S.E. 1-4 of the S.E. 1-4; The defendant A. L. Black owns the N. W. 1-4 of the S.E. 1-4; The defendant R. P. Arnold owns the N.E. 1-4 of the S.E. 1-4; The defendant M. J. Fuston owns the S.W. 1-4 of the S.E. 1-4 all situated in said Survey No. 117, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R.

survey in Reeves County, Texas. original Survey No. 128, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey.

Reeves County, Texas, respectfully as follows, to-wit: The defendant T. M. Rockett owns the W. 1-2 of the N.W. 1-1; The defendant P. Q. Rockett owns the S.E. 1-4 of the N.W. 1-4; The defendant A. M. Browning owns the N.E. 1-4 of the N.W.1-4; The defendant J. A. Nelson owns the N.W. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendants Jeff Still and J. E. Moore own the N.E. 1-4 of the

N. E. 1-4; The defendant W. E. Gould owns the S.W. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendant J. B. Woolfolk owns the S. E. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendant J. A. Fuston owns the W. 1-4 of the S.W., 1-4; the S.W. 1-4 and the E. 1-2 of the N.W. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4;

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The defendants A. L. Black and W. L. Williford own the E. 1-2 of the S.W. 1-4: The defendant S. E. Waskom owns the W. 1-2 of the S.E. 1-4;

The defendant J. B. Woolfolk owns the W. 1-2 of the E. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4;

Co. survey, Reeves County, Texe That the defendants hereinafter mentioned own lands situated in other riparian land owners, and in violation of its common land

original Survey No. 129, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, Reeves County, Texas, or are claiming some interest therein, respectively as follows, to-wit:

The defendant H. Robbins owns the N.E. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4; The defendant C. M. Honaker owns the N.W. 1-4 and the W. 1-2 of the N.E. 1-4 and the S.E. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4 and the N.E. 1-4 of the N.E. 1-4;

The defendant W. C. Halbert owns the N.W. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4; The defendant A. G. Henion owns the N.E. 1-4 of the S.W. 1-4 The defendant Lina Jahns, as administratrix of the estate of Adolph Jahns and individually owns the S. 1-2 of the S. W. 1-4 and the S. W.

1-4 of the S.E. 1-4; The defendant W. C. Halbert owns the S. 1-2 of the N. 1-2 of the

The defendants M. L. Dismuke and M. T. Dismuke own the S.E. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4; all in said Survey No. 129, Block 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, Reeves County, Texas.

S. E. 1-4;

That the defendant Ira M. Cobe is claiming some character of interest in the lands hereinabove described; which interest is unknown to plaintiffs; that the defendants Toyah Valley Live Stock Company and Joseph Rosenbaum are each claiming some character of interest in the said lands above described which said interest is unknown to plaintiffs. The defendants E. D. Balcom and W. M. Clune own the N. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 of Section No. 56, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey in Reeves County, Texas, and the defendant E. D. Balcom is claiming some interest in the other lands of the defendants.

Sixth. That each and all of the said lands so owned or claimed by the defendants, as hereinabove mentioned, are non-riparian to the said Toyah Creek; that neither the said lands nor any of them, nor any of the original surveys in which same are located are crossed by or abutt upon said stream, nor are same or said original surveys in which same are located within the watershed of said stream, but said lands and said banks thereof, nor do same at any place touch upon said stream or the flowing waters thereof; that said stream flows across the sections of land mentioned in paragraph third hereof by and past the said sections or original surveys in which the said lands of the defendants hereinabove described are located; that said original surveys No. 625, patented | the defendant J. G. Love, was by order of the District Court of Reeves Daniel Murphy No. 38, Block 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. No. 78, No. 117, No. 128, and No. 129, Block 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Co, survey as aforesaid, are not crossed by nor do same abutt upon nor are same touched by the flowing stream known as Toyah Creek, but same are located far from the banks of said stream; that the lands of the defendants hereinabove described are not entitled to the use of the waterof said stream for irrigation purposes or other beneficial uses and same cannot be legally diverted from said channel of said stream to said lands.

Seventh. That heretofore, to-wit: on or about the 1st day of April 1907, the defendant Toyah Valley Irrigation Company was incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas relating to the incorporation of irrigation companies for the purpose of constructing. maintaining and operating canals, ditches, flumes, feeders, laterals reservoirs, dams, lakes and wells and of transferring water to all persons entitled to the same for irrigation, with its principal office at Brogado, Reeves County, Texas, the incorporators thereof being J. E. Rhea. H. R. Morrow, E. D. Balcom, C. G. Witherspoon, and J. W. Rhea. That said corporation thereafter and in pursuance of its charter purposes undertook to carry and convey the waters of said Tovah Creek as common carrier of waters for hire to the riparian lands along said stream entitled thereto for purposes of irrigation, and in pursuance thereof said company entered into certain contracts, known as "Water Right Contracts" with the owners of lands located along and riparian to said stream including plaintiffs, wherein and whereby, in consideration of an annual rental of \$1.50 per acre per annum, the said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company contracted and agreed annually until April 1st 1957, to carry and convey through its main ditches in Reeves County, Texas, and to deliver to the said land owners, including plaintiffs, at various points accessible to their said lands and into lateral ditches constructed and maintained by the said land owners the prorata portion of the waters of said Toyah Creek to which each such land owner was respectively entitled, estimated in said contract to be 65,340 cubic feet of water per acre per annum, said company expressly agree ing and reciting in said contracts that said water belongs to said lands and flows from the head springs of Toyah Creek and Saragosa Springs and other sources, and said contracts further recite that said water is not owned or claimed by said irrigation company, and if for any reason or any cause there is a shortage of water, said irrigation company shall have the right to pro rate said waters flowing from the head springs of Tovah Creek, Saragosa Springs and other sources, among the parties entitled to said water in the proportions in which they are entitled and said water right contracts so executed and delivered by the defendant company to plaintiffs and other land owners riparian to said stream further provided that it is expressly understood that the Toyal Valley Irrigation Company is a common carrier of water and that it has only undertaken to convey through the ditches controlled by it to rights of plaintiffs therein. the said lands the water that such lands are entitled to.

Eighth. That after the organization of said defendant Toyah Val The defendant R. P. Head and R. H. King own the S.W. 1-4 of ley Irrigation Company, the plaintiffs and other land owners situated or may intervene herein for the protection of their mutual rights in upon Toyah Creek, and owning land riparian thereto as hereinabove described, acting upon the representations of said company that it was merely a common carrier of the waters of said stream for hire to the lands entitled thereto and did not claim said waters and its representations and agreements to carry to plaintiffs and said other land owners the full pro rata portion of said waters to which they and their said lands were entitled accepted said water right contracts above described ing the said defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, and J. G. and entered into same with said corporation and employed said company to carry and convey their said water to them.

Ninth. That thereafter or on or about the same time as the said, Toyah Valley Irrigation Company was chartered, the said incorporators thereof hereinabove mentioned incorporated another and subsidary company, to-wit: the defendant company, Toyah Valley Livestock Company; that said defendant Toyah Valley Livestock Company thereafter purchased or acquired large tracts of dry land located in the said survevs above mentioned in paragraph fifth hereof, not entaled to share in the waters of Toyah Creek for irrigation purposes, and subdivided same and sold same to the other named defendants herein and obtained and issued to said Tovah Valley Live Stock Company water right contracts similar in all respects to the contracts issued to the owners of lands entitled to water from said stream as hereinabove described, said contracts being obtained by said Toyah Vally Livestock Company from tions of the waters of said stream to said dry sections of land herein- costs of suit in this behalf incurred, and they will ever pray. above described, thus enabling the said Toyah Valley Livestock Com-That the defendants hereinafter mentioned own lands situated in pany to sell said lands with a pretended water right contract annexed State of Texas, County of Reeves. thereto. That the said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company by said contracts and other and further contracts entered into with the other named defendants, as owners of lands in said sections, as mentioned and described in paragraph fifth hereof, contracted and agreed to carry and convey large portions of said waters of said stream to said other lands hereinabove described. That said contracts so entered into and issued by said irrigation company were done for the purpose of appropriating the waters of said stream rightfully belonging to plaintiffs and other riparian land owners thereon and defrauding and depriving plaintiffs and other land owners of their just and true proportion of said waters.

Tenth. That the said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company thereafter The defendant C. L. Brady owns the E. 1-2 of the S.W. 1-4 of and after its incorporation, by means of a system of diversion dams and canals diverted a large portion of the flow of said Toyah Creek and said springs at points above the lands of plaintiffs and carried and conducted same away from the natural channel thereof for the ostensible purpose of delivering same to the owners of land entitled to share proportionately therein, including plaintiffs, in pursuance of said water right contracts; that shortly thereafter the said irrigation company began de-The defendant V. Zuber owns the E. 1-2 of the E. 1-2 of the S.E. 1-4; livering water to the lands of the defendants described in paragraph all situated in said Survey No. 128, Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. fifth hereof, in fraud of the rights of plaintiffs and other riparian land owners, in violation of its contractual obligations to plaintiffs and said

statutory duty for the purpose of appropriating and taking without process of law the property of plaintiffs and said other land owners to enrich itself and its subsidary, the Toyah Valley Livestock Company, and has continued the delivery of large portions of said water and is still delivering large portions thereof to the said lands of the defendants hereinabove described.

Eleventh. That the flow of said Toyah Creek is small in volume and insufficient to supply the needs of plaintiffs and the other land owners riparian to said stream, and the acts of the said defendant company in carrying and conveying same to lands not entitled thereto has greatly injured plaintiffs and their said crops and they have annually suffered damage therefrom and have frequently protested to said irrigation company against its said wrongful acts as aforesaid. That heretofore, on or about April, 1912, the plaintiffs and other land owners prepared to bring a suit against said company to restrain it from said acts, and only desisted therefrom on the promise of said company to file a suit against the said defendants herein and to cease to carry water to all whom the court should determine were not entitled thereto. That said company thereafter on or about April, 1912, caused itself to be thrown into the hands of a receiver by a fictitious suit filed by one Ira M. Cobe against said company, said Cobe being the real owner and controller of said company, and to prvent plaintiffs from bringing said suit caused a suit to be filed by the said receiver against all the plaintiffs and defendants herein to require them to prove their legal right to the waters of said stream; that after said suit was continued on the docket of the District Court from term to term same was dismissed and was never tried and said irrigation company has continuously and is continuously carrying and conveying the waters of said stream to nonriparian lands of the defendants as hereinabove described, and plaintiffs aver and allege on information and belief that both said receivership proceedings and said pretended suit to determine the rights of the defendants to said waters were brought by said irrigation company for original surveys are located far from the bed of said stream and the the purpose of delaying, hindering and defrauding plaintiffs and other riparian land owners and for the purpose of continuously appropriating and taking their water for said illegal purposes and to prevent and delay them in the filing of this suit.

Twelfth. Plaintiffs further show that on or about April 22, 1913, County, Texas, in cause styled Ira M. Cobe vs. Toyah Valley Irrigation Company on the docket of said court appointed receiver of said Tovah Valley Irrigation Company and has continued to act as such from that time to the present and is continuing the unlawful acts of the said defendant company commenced prior to his appointment in appropriating and converting the waters of said stream and carrying and conveying same away from said stream and away from the original surveys crossed by or abutting on said stream, and is delivering and has delivered said waters and a large portion thereof to the said other named defendants for the purpose of irrigating their said lands hereinabove described located in said original surveys away from and distant from the channel of said stream and not crossed thereby or abutting thereon.

Thirteenth. That the said acts hereinabove alleged on the part of said defendants are illegal and constitute a violation of the rights of plaintiffs in the waters of said said stream and deprive and have in the past deprived them of a sufficient or reasonable amount of the waters of said stream for the irrigation of their said lands; the said acts in so depriving plaintiffs of the water of said stream have since same were begun by the said defendant irrigation company, beginning in the year 1907, and continuing to the present time, have annually caused damages and loss of crops to the plaintiffs in many thousands of dollars and will continue to cause such loss and damage unless such unlawful acts are restrained by this Honorable Court; that beginning soon after the incorporation of said company the said irrigation company began said unlawful acts in diverting and carrying said water to said non-riparian lands, and has from time to time increased the amount so carried to non-riparian lands for its own profit and the profit of its said subsidary. the Toyah Valley Livestock Company, and to the great and irreparable damage of plaintiffs; that said irrigation company is threatening to carry and deliver water to other lands not riparian to said stream, and to continue to deprive plaintiffs of their said property rights therein and appropriate same to its own use and benefit; that such acts are continuing in their nature and will cause plaintiffs irreparable loss and damage for which they have no complete and adequate remedy at law.

Fourteenth. Plaintiffs further show that the defendants G. C. Mountcastle and Joseph Rosenbaum by means of their ownership of the stock thereof or his control thereof, as plaintiffs verily believe, has the control and management of said irrigation company; that the said defendants Rosenbaum and Mountcastle are claiming and have claimed the right to divert one-half of the flow of said head springs and to use same without regard to the proportionate rights of the plaintiffs therein; that the said irrigation company, by reason of its subserviency to the said defendants Rosenbaum and Mountcastle, is acquiescing and is threatening to permit the said Rosenbaum to assert and claim title to one-half of said flow of said head springs and is threatening to permit him to appropriate and divert said one-half thereof irrespective of the

Fifteenth. Plaintiffs file this suit on behalf of themselves and such of the other owners of lands riparian to said Toyah Creek as shall said stream.

Wherefore premises considered, plaintiffs sue and pray that the defendant Toyah Valley Irrigation Company and J. G. Love, as receiver thereof, and all the other named defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that on final nearing hereof this Honorable Court grant petitioners its gracious Writ of Injunction forever restrain-Love, receiver thereof, their servants, agents, employees, successors and assigns, from diverting and carrying any portion of the flow of Toyah Creek or said springs to the lands of the defendants hereinabove described, and that each and all of said tracts of land of the defendants as hereinabove described be decreed to be non-riparian to the said Toyah Creek and not entitled to share in the waters thereof or to the use of the waters thereof, and that each of said defendants be forever restrained from diverting and carrying any of the waters of said Toyah Creek or the said springs to their lands, either by themselves individually or through the agency of any corporation or other agent, servant or employee; that the said defendants, Joseph Rosenbaum and G. C. Mountcastle be restrained perpetually from diverting and appropriating one-half of the waters of said head springs or of said Toyah Creek, or any portion thereof except his pro rata part thereof that he may be entitled to by reason of owning lands riparian thereto, if any said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company by reason of the mutual owner- such lands are so owned by him; that the said waters of Toyah Creek ship and control thereof, wherein and whereby said irrigation company, and the head springs and other springs thereof be decreed to belong to in fraud of the rights of plaintiffs and other owners of lands entitled to and be the property of plaintiffs and the other owners of lands riparian the waters of said stream and in violation of its obligations and con- thereto; that plaintiffs have such other and further relief, general and tracts to them, contracted and agreed to carry and convey large por- special, to which they may be entitled to in law and equity, for their CLAY COOKE, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared D. A. Gathings, W. E. Winston and N. T. Reed, who being duly sworn state on oath that they are the plaintiffs in the above and foregoing petition; that they have read the same and verily believe the allegation thereof to be true.

W. E. WINSTON, N. T. REED, D. A. GATHINGS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of September, A D. 1914.

J. P. and Ex-officio Notary Public, Reeves County, Texas (Seal) Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Pecos, Texas, thi 29th day of September, A. D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS, (Seal)

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is still complaining. Everybody busy getting up their October, 1914. winter fuel, which is as good as could be wished for.

M. O. Glisson brought in a large pumpkin, which he raised, weighing By S.C. Vaughan, Deputy. 9041-3 Mesdames Baird and Priest visited in the sand hills this week

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County of Reeves. 1914, by Max Krauskopf, Judge of published in Reeves County. said court, against W. E. McRae, for the sum of twenty-seven and October, 1914. 60-100 (\$27.60) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 904 in said court, styled Pecos Abstract Co. versus W. By S.C. Vaughan, Deputy. 9041-3 E. McRae, and placed in my hands for service. I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, did, on the 7th day of October, 1914, The State of Texas, levy on certain real estate, situated County of Reeves. in Reeves county, described as fol-

of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said premises at public vendue, for ing jurymen for District Court, which cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. E. McRae, by virtue of said levy and said execu-

And in compliance with law, I is hauling them out by the wagon load give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week diately preceding said day of sale.

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain alias ex-Mrs. Charlie Lewis came in from ecution issued out of the Honorable Odessa this week and will spend sev- | District Court of Reeves County, on A light frost last Wednesday night, the 5th day of October, 1914, by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court. court called and impanneled the jury, against L. S. Mast et al for the sum W. F. Brady, district attorney, of jof one thousand two and no one-Pecos, is on hand looking after the in- hundredths (\$1,002.00) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1022 in said court, styled B. J. Strickland There are many times when one et al versus Mrs. Bettie White et al. man questions another's actions and land placed in my hands for service. motives. Men act differently un- I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of der different circumstances. The Reeves county, Texas, did, on the question is, what would you do 7th day of October, 1914, levy on right now if you had a severe cold? certain real estate, situated in Could you do better than to take Reeves county, described as follows. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It to-wit: S. W. 1-4 of the S. E. 1-4 is highly recommended by people and the E. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of who hav used it for years and know the W. 1-4 of section number 26. its value. Mrs. O. E. Sargent, Peru. block 5, H. & G. N. Rv. Co. survey. Ind., says, "Chamberlain's Cough Reeves county, Texas, and levied Remedy is worth its weight in gold upon as the property of said Mrs. and I take pleasure in recommend- Bettie White. And on Tuesday, the ing it." For sale by all dealers. (A) 3rd day of November, 1914, at the court house door of Reeves county. in the city of Pecos, Texas, be-To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stops cough and headache, and works off cold. 25c.

In the city of Pecos, Texas, be-tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said premises at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mrs. Bettie White, by virtue of said levy and said Alias Execution.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in By virtue of a certain Execution the English language, once a week issued out of the Honorable Justice for three consecutive weeks imme-Court of Reeves county, Precinct diately preceding said day of sale, No. 1. on the 7th day of October, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper

Witness my hand, this 7th day of

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain Alias Exlows. to-wit: East 40 acres of the ecution issued out of the Honorable south J-4 section No. 296, block 13, District Court of Tom Green Coun-H. and G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Reeves ty, on the 20th day of July, 1914. county. Texas, and levied upon as by Steve Elmore, clerk of said court. the property of said W. E. McRac, against T. I. Morgan and A. N. And on Tuesday, the 3rd day of Galey for the sum of twelve hun-

W. C. Jones versus T. I. Morgan et your county, if there be a newspaice, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of then in any newspaper published in Reeves County, Texas, did, on the the 70th Judicial District; to ap-12th day of September, 1914, levy pear at the next regular term of the on certain real estate, situated in District Court of Reeves county, Reeves county, described as follows, Texas, to be held at the court house to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of thereof, in Pecos, Texas, on the land sub-block thirteen (13) of the fourth Monday in November, A. D. B. H. Hambrick subdivision of sec- 1914, the same being the 23rd day tion 191, block 13, H. & G. N. Ry. of November, A. D. 1914, then and Co. survey Reeves county. Texas. there to answer a petition filed in Said block 13 carries with it a per- said court on the 17th day of Seppetual water right, over and across tember, A. D. 1914, in a suit numsub-block 14, of the B. H. Ham- bered on the docket of said court. brick subdivision of section 191, No. 1426, wherein W. E. Tinnia block 13, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, and Myrtle B. James, joined pro Reeves county, Texas, and levied forma by her husband, G. L. James, upon as the property of said T. I. are plaintiffs, and H. Horton, Hen-Morgan and A. N. Galey. And on derson Horton, H. Horton & Co., Tuesday, the 3rd day of November. G. M. Dodge, and the unknown 1914, at the court house door of heirs of H. Horton and of H.Hor-Reeves county, in the City of Pecos. ton & Co. and of G. M. Dodge are Texas, between the hours of 10 a. defendants, and the cause of action m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said prem- being alleged as follows: That the highest bidder, as the property session of Lot 3 in Block 38 in the

diately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand this 12th day of September, 1914.

TOM HARRISON, By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy. 90c41-3

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

summon H. Horton, Henderson the next term thereof, this wr Horton, H. Horton & Co., G. M. Dodge, and the unknown heirs of how you have executed the same. H. Horton and of H. Horton & Co., Witness my hand and official s and of G. M. Dodge, by making pub. at my office in Pecos. Texas. the lication of this citation once in each 17th day of September, A. D. 191 week for eight consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof. Clerk District Court, Reeves Cou in some newspaper published in tv. Texas.

al, and placed in my hands for serv- per published therein, but if not, provided for therein. ises at public vendue, for cash, to plaintiffs are the owners and in posof said T. I. Morgan and A. N. town of Toyah. Reeves County, Galey by virtue of said levy and said Texas, according to the map of said town, and plaintiff and And in compliance with law. I those under whom they claim have give this notice by publication, in had peaceable and adverse possesthe English language, once a week sion thereof, cultivating, using and for three consecutive weeks imme- enjoying the same, for more than ten years before the bringing of this suit. That defendants are claiming some right or title to said land the nature and extent of which is to plaintiffs unknown and which claim casts a cloud upon plaintiff's title. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. Plaintiffs pray that the cloud upon their titile be removed, and that they be quieted in their title and possession of said property, and for

general relief. Herein fail not, but have you You are hereby commanded to fore said court, on said first day with your return thereon, showi

WILLIE-DE WOODS.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

Dudley Olcott II et al. No. B-457, vs. S. E. Kinsinger et al. in-District Court, 57th Judicial District, Bexar County, Texas. The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County

You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this C for three consecutive weeks imme- tion in some newspaper published in the County of Reeves, once in ea week for eight consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper summon Minna Moggie, Oscar S. Ludlow, H. Penikett, W. T. Ritch R. B. Howeth, James Kennedy, William Hahman, Scott Lane, J. Witness my hand, this 7th day of Calloway, Walter Davidson, Robert R. Gayle, the unknown heirs of G. Grove, deceased: whose names are unknown to affiant, J. W. Go ley, O. Hoffman, Edward Jordal, E. D. Mace, Celinda Newton: Geo Prindle, Dr. Phil Porter, A. Andert, Charles W. Allen, M. H. Bramle J. C. Brydges, Mrs. S. J. Brooks, a feme sole, W. T. Curtwright, M. Margaret Brown, a feme sole, Jennie D. Baker, a feme sole, James I tigrew, E. E. Tompkins, W. E. Spinck, G. E. Arnold, West C. B. and wife, Henrietta L. Biser, Finnemore Druar, C. A. Isaacs, H. Kath. William Spillett, E. O. Teigen, Dr. R. I. Tibbs, J. Luther Jo son, R. L. Rooker, W. L. Monger, Albert Frost, C. N. Christophers Linder Hays, C. R. Dunlap, E. R. Shields, Stratton Land Company corporation, Chicago Title & Trust Company, a corporation, and Port ville Canal Company, a corporation, whose places of residence are known, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Co of the 57th Judicial District of Texas, held in and for Bexar County, be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of San Antonio, the first Monday in December, A. D. 1914, the same being the 7th of December, 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in said co on the 22d day of April. 1910, and plaintiffs' second amended petit filed August 10, 1913, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Cou No. B-457, wherein Dudley Olcott II and James N. Wallace are pla tiffs, and S. E. Kinsinger, E. L. Stratton and wife, Maud E. Stratt L. G. Meyer, J. A. Johnson, John Hammerlund, C. R. Prindle, J. Kennedy, John Vanderlie. William Henke, M. E. Terry, Minna M. gie, Oscar S. Ludlow, J. W. Keslar, Mrs. G. Vanderlie, Louis Vanderlie, Vanderlie, Louis Va lie, H. Penikett, W. T. Ritchie, R. B. Howeth. Southwestern Univ sity, James Kennedy, William Hahman, J. L. Williams, Scott Land J. A. Calloway, Walter Davidson, Robert R. Gayle, J. G. Grove, W. Gourley, O. Hoffman, J. A. James, Edward Jordal, N. A. Donald, E. D. Mace, Celinda Newton, W. S. Newton, Dr. Phil Port George Prindle, S. C. Roberson, D. R. Ritchie, A. Andert, Charles Allen, M. H. Bramlet, J. C. Brydges, W. L. Bitting, Mrs. S. J. Broo a feme sole, W. T. Curtright, Mrs. Margaret Brown, a feme sole, Jens D. Baker, a feme sole, James Pettigrew, E. E. Tompkins, W. E. Spin G. E. Arnold, West C. Biser and wife, Henrietta L. Biser, Finnem-Druar C. A. Isaacs, C. H. Coffman, Astor Jones, H. E. Kath, Willi Spillett, E. O. Teigen, F. C. Zeleskey, Dr. R. I. Tibbs, J. Luther Joh son, R. L. Rooker, W. L. Monger, Albert Frost. C. N. Christophers Paul Smith, Linder Hays, C. R. Dunlap, Frank Gibbs, E. R. Shiel the Pecos Valley Bank, the Stratton Land Company, the Chicago Ti & Trust Company, and the Porterville Canal Company are defendant the nature of plaintiffs' demand being substantially as follows, to-w October 29, 1906, S. E. Kinsinger executed to Frederick P. Olcott four notes for \$640.00 each, due October 29, 1907-8-9-10, with 6 cent interest, default clause. 10 per cent attorney's fees and secured a lien on the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in County of Loving, State of Texas, viz: Being survey number seventy-nine (No. 79), in Block number thir

three (No. 33), on the waters of Pecos River, about 11 1-2 miles S. degrees W. from the center of the county, originally granted to Houston & Texas Central Railway Company, by the State of Texas, virtue of Certificate No. 40-4855, more particularly described as f lows: Beginning at a stone mound on high bluff on N. bank of sa river, the west corner of Survey No. 78, from which a mesquite 3 inch bears N. 11-2 deg. W.; thence N. 40 deg. E. at 3353 yaras pass a stone mound, 3890 varas to a stone mound for E. corner; thence 50 deg. W. 960 varas to a stone mound in draw for N. corner; thence S. 40 deg. W. 3643 varas to a stone mound on said bank for W. corner from which a mesquite 4 inches bears S. 47 1-4 deg. W. 6 varas and a hackberry 12 inches on opposite side of river bears S. 35 1-2 deg. E.; thence down said river with its meanders. S. 70 deg. E. 115 varas S. 35 deg. E. 233 varas; South 75 varas; S. 61 deg. W. 229 varas; S. 63 1-2 deg. E. 311; S. 6 deg. E. 166 varas; S. 88 1-2 deg. E. 200 varas and S. 23 deg. E. 82 varas to the place of beginning, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres of land, more

Plaintiffs further represent that the defendant E. L. Stratton as-November, 1914, at the court house dred eighty-one and 05-100 (\$1,- sumed the payment of said notes, according to their tenor and effect, door of Reeves county, in the city 281.05) dollars and costs of suit, in and thereby became liable and promised and bound to pay plaintiffs Toxas between the hours cause No. 2516 in said court, styled the sum of money specified in said notes, with interest as therein 2 Oct. 40-8t

stipulated, according to their tenor and effect, and the attorney's fees

Plaintiffs further represent that the said defendant E. L. Stratton subdivided said land hereinbefore described, or a part thereof, into various lots and blocks, a portion of which was numbered by lots from twenty-nine (29) to seventy-eight (78), each inclusive, each of said lots supposed to contain five (5) acres of land, except lot number seventyseven (No. 77), which is claimed to contain twenty-three and 12-100 (23.12) acres of land, and lot number seventy-eight (No. 78), which is claimed to contain thirty-five and 37-100 (35.37) acres of land; and lots C to P, claimed to contain ten (10) acres of land each; a plat of which said subdivision is recorded in Vol. 2, page 286, of the deed records of Loving County, Texas, to which reference is hereby made for further description, and certain other town lots, the name and number and description of which is unknown to plaintiffs. That the said E. J. Stratton thereafter sold to the defendants hereinafter named the loss and tracts of land hereinafter set opposite their respective names, all of which is a part of the land hereinbefore described, and upon which the plaintiffs have a lien; and that the said defendants hereinalter named claim to be the owners of the lots or parcels of land in said subdivision of said land hereinbefore described set opposite their names by conveyances from the said E. L. Stratton or through mesne conveyances from him by deeds bearing dates as hereinafter stated, as

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Prindle, J. A. Calloway, J. L. Williams, Pecos Walley Bank, Stratton, Stratton Land Company, Chicago Title and Trust Company and Porterville Canal Company, are each claiming some interest in sa property above described. Wherefore, plaintiffs pray for judgment for their debt, interest, costs, attorney's fees and for a forcelosure of the lien on said property and for general and special relief.

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

San Antonio, this the 15th day of September, A. D. 1914. Witness, ANDRES COY. JR... Clerk of District Court in and for Bexar County, Texas. By Ganis C. Legan, Deputy. (Issued same day).

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delinquent to the State of Texas and the County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: for State and regular term hereof, to be held at the Guess, No. 1433, and show cause why court house at Pecos, Texas, on the judgment shall not be rendered con-23rd day of November, 1914, said demning said land and ordering sale cause being styled and numbered on and foreclosure thereof for said taxes the civil docket of said court as fol- and costs of suit. lows: The State of Texas vs. H. J. demning said land and ordering sale (Seal) and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and costs of suit.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Fecos, Texas. this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court, Reeves County. 23Oct43-3

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. owning or having or claiming any inlows: The State of Texas vs. John A and costs of suit. Jackson, No. 1455, and show cause sale and foreclosure thereof for said

said court, at office in Fecos, Texas, this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914 WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk District Court, Reeves County. 23Oct43-3

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

terest in the following described land. Reeves County, Texas, which said delinquent to the State of Texas and land is delinquent for taxes for the (Seal) County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: year 1913, for the following amount: Section No. 39, Block No. 51, Tsp. 7, \$54.97 for State and County Taxes, T. & F. Ry. Co. survey, Reeves County. and you are hereby notified that suit Texas, which said land is delinquent has been brought by the State for the for taxes for the following amount: collection of said taxes, and you are \$15.41 for State and County Taxes. commanded to appear and defend and you are hereby notified that suit such suit at the November Term of has been brought by the State for the the District Court of Reeves County, Baggett, No. 1429, and show cause and costs of suit. why judgment shall not be rendered

taxes and costs of suit. said court, at office in Fecos, Texas, this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court, Reeves County

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk District Court, Reeves County.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. The State of Texas, County of Reeves. To Anna C. Box and her husband To A. L. Jones and all persons own-Nicholas W. Box and all persons own- ing or having or claiming any intering or having or claiming any interest est in the following described land in the following described land, delin- delinquent to the State of Texas and quent to the State of Texas and Coun- County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit ty of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: Section No. 13, Block No. 51, Tsp. 10, Tom and 10, Block 54, Tsp. 10, E. G. Las-Harrison, original grantee, in the T. & inger original grantee, situated in P. Ry. Co. survey, which said land is Reeves County, Texas, which said delinquent for taxes for the year 1913, land is delinquent for taxes for the for the following amount: \$11.36 year 1913, for the following amount and you are hereby notified that suit and you are hereby notified that suit me any good. I lingered along for three has been brought by the State for the has been brought by the State for the or four months, and for three weeks, J collection of said taxes, and you are collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend commanded to appear and defend such suit at the November Term of such suit at the November Term of any one to walk across the floor. the District Court of Reeves County, the District Court of Reeves County. and State of Texas, being the next and State of Texas, being the next regular term hereof, to be held at the regular term hereof, to be held at the court house at Pecos, Texas, on the court house at Pecos, Texas, on the 23rd day of November, 1914, said 23rd day of November, 1914, said cause being styled and numbered on cause being styled and numbered on the civil docket of said court as fel- the civil docket of said court as fel- Friends hardly know me, I am so well." lows: The State of Texas vs Anna ". lows: The State of Texas vs. A. L. Box and Nicholas W. Box. No. 1435. Jones, No. 1417, and show cause why and show cause why judgment shall judgment shall not be rendered con- so common to women, don't allow the not be rendered condemning said land demning said land and ordering sale trouble to become chronic. Begin taking and ordering sale and foreclosure and foreclosure thereof for said taxe hereof for said taxes and costs of suit. and costs of suit.

WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court, Reeves County. 20Oct43-3

Texas. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

To C. P. Guess and all persons owr-ing or having or claiming any inter-and C. E. Crews, and all persons ownest in the following described land, ling or having or claiming any inter-

County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Section No. 2. Block No. 55, O. Hicks. To H. J. Donan and all persons original grantee, in Reeves County, owning or having or claiming any in- Texas, which said land is delinquent terest in the following described land, for taxes for the year 1913, for following amount: \$17.99 Taxes, Section No. 15, Block 58, Tsp. 6, T. & and you are hereby notified that suit P. Ry. Co. original grantee, situated has been brought by the State for the in Reeves County, Texas, which said collection of said taxes, and you are land is delinquent for taxes for the commanded to appear and defend year 1913, for the following amount: such suit at the November Term of \$19.13 for State and County Taxes, the District Court of Reeves County, and you are hereby notified that suit and State of Texas, being the next has been brought by the State for the regular term hereof, to be held at the collection of said taxes, and you are court house at Pecos. Texas, on the commanded to appear and defend 23rd day of November, 1914, said such suit at the November Term of cause being styled and numbered on the District Court of Reeves County, the civil docket of said court as foland State of Texas, being the next lows: The State of Texas vs. C: P

Witness my hand and the seal of Donan, No. 1463, and show cause why said court. at office in Pecos, Texas, judgment shall not be rendered con- this the 20th day of October. A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court, Reeves County. Texas. 23Oct43-3

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. To W. Armstrong and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land. delinquent o the State of Texas and County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit North 1-2 of the N. W. 1-4 of Section To John A. Jackson and all persons 44, Block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey. P. S. Elkins, original grantee. terest in the following described land, situated in Reeves County, Tex., which delinquent to the State of Texas and said land is delinquent for taxes for the County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: year 1913, for the following amount Section No. 40, Block No. 51, Tsp. 7. \$25.47 for State and County Taxes C. Ford, original grantee, situated and you are hereby notified that suit in Reeves County, Texas, which said has been brought by the State for th land is delinquent for taxes for the collection of said taxes, and you are year 1913, for the following amount: | commanded to appear and defend \$15.17 for State and for County Taxes. such suit at the November Term of and you are hereby notified that suit the District Court of Reeves County. collection of said taxes, and you are regular term hereof, to be held at the ommanded to appear and defend court house at Pecos, Texas, on the uch suit at the November Term of 23rd day of November. 1914, said the District Court of Reeves County. cause being styled and numbered on Texas. which said State of Texas, being the next the civil docket of said court as folregular term hereof, to be held at the lows: The State of Texas vs. W.Armourt house at Pecos, Texas, on the scrong. No. 1409, and show cause why 3rd day of November, 1914, said judgment shall not be rendered concause being styled and numbered on demning said land and ordering said the civil docket of said court as fol- and foreclosure thereof for said taxes

Witness my hand and the seal of why judgment shall not be rendered said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, ondemning said land and ordering this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court, Reeves County 23Oct43-3

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. To R. F. Kelker and all persons wning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land. delinquent to the State of Texas and The State of Texas, County of Reeves. County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: and costs of suit. court house at Pecos, Texas, on the lows: State of Texas vs. R. F. Kelk- Couny. 23rd day of November, 1914, said er, No. 1403, and show cause why

Witness my hand and the seal of condemning said land and ordering said court, at office in Fecos, Texas, sale and foreclosure thereof for said this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS. (Seal) Witness my hand and the seal of Clerk District Court, Reeves County.

23Oct43-3 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

23Oct43-3 The State of Texas, County of Reeves. To Willie G. Smith and all persons owning or having or claiming any in-The State of Texas, County of Reeves, delinquent to the State of Texas and To Ina D. Carey and all persons County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit Festival and Flower Show. Dates owning or having or claiming any in- Three hundred and twenty acres out terest in the following described land, of Section No. 21, Block 71, C. R. sale Oct. 13, 14, and 15, limited delinquent to the State of Texas and Martinez, original grantee, N. 1-2 of County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: Section 21, Block 71, W. E. Moody, Sub-block 2, of Sec. 38. Block No. 2, original grantee, Section 38, Block 71, containing 50 acres; M. E. Solman, J. O. Winfree original grantee, in 856.45, account American Bankers original grantee, which said land is Reeves County, Texas, which said delinquent for taxes for the year 1913 land is delinquent for taxes for the for the following amount: \$14.79 year 1913, for the following amount: for State Taxes and County Taxes, \$36.12 for State and County Taxes, To Atlanta, Ga., and return, \$49, and you are hereby notified that suit and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the has been brought by the State for the account General Convention of the collection of said taxes, and you are collection of said taxes, and you are Churches of Christ, on sale Oct. 4, commanded to appear and defend commanded to appear and defend such suit at the November Term of such suit at the November Term of the District Court of Reeves County, the District Court of Reeves County, To Kansas City and return, and State of Texas, being the next and State of Texas, being the next regular term hereof, to be held at the regular term hereof, to be held at the court house at Pecos, Texas, on the court house at Pecos, Texas, on the 23rd day of November, 1914, said 23rd day of November, 1914, said cause being styled and numbered on cause being styled and numbered on the civil docket of said court as fol- the civil docket of said court as follows: The State of Texas vs. Ina D. lows: The State of Texas vs. Willie Carey, No. 1437, and show cause why G. Smith. No. 1407, and show cause judgment shall not be rendered con- why judgment shall not be rendered demning said land and ordering sale condemning said land and ordering and foreclosure thereof for said taxes sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and costs of suit Witness my hand and the seal of

WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, 23Oct43-3

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(Seal) WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court, Reeves County. Texas. 23Oct43-3

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est in the following described land, delinquent to the State of Rexas and County of Reeves, for taxes, to-wit: Sections Nos. 2 and 44. Block No. 56, grantee, situated in Reeves County. 1913, for the following amount: and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such soit at the November Term of the District Court of Reeves County. regular term hereof, to be held at the court house at Pecos, Texas, on the 23rd day of November, 1914, said cause being styled and numbered on the civil docket of said court as fol-Powers Nancie E. Powers and C. E. Crews, No. 1452, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered con demning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes

this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk District Court. Reeves County.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Williamson, her husband, and all percollection of said taxes, and you are and State of Texas, being the next sons owning or having or claiming any commanded to appear and defend regular term hereof, to be held at the interest in the following described such suit at the November Term of court house at Pecos, Texas, on the land, delinquent to the State of Texas the District Court of Reeves County. 23rd day of November, 1914, said and County of Reeves, for taxes, toand State of Texas, being the next cause being styled and numbered on wit: Section No. 21, Block No. 7, H. & regular term hereof, to be held at the the civil docket of said court as fol- G. N. R. R. Co. survey, in Reeves is delinquent for taxes for the year cause being styled and numbered on judgment shall not be rendered con- 1913, for the following amount the civil docket of said court as fol- demning said land and ordering sale \$15.14 for State and County Taxes. lows: The State of Texas vs. E. M. and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are such suit at the November Term of the District Court of Reeves County. and State of Texas, being the next regular term hereof, to be held at the court house at Pecos, Texas, on the 23rd day of November, 1914, said cause being styled and numbered on the civil docket of said court as follows: The State of Texas vs. Myrile Williamson and Wm. O. Williamson. her husband, No. 1427, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and costs of suit. Witness my hand and the seal of

said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, this the 20th day of October, A.D. 1914. WILLIE-DE WOODS. Clerk District Court. Reeves County

A New Book. In the next thirty days we will pub-

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Houston, Texas.-In an interesting letter from this city, Mrs. S. C. Burton writes as follows: "I think it is my duty to tell you what your medicine, Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done for me.

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Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railroad. Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River,

in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in lBock 11, and 3

surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands. No-local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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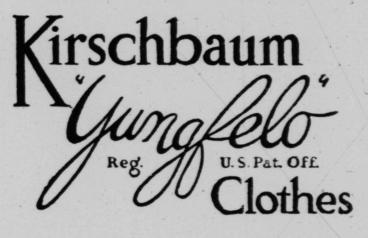
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PERSONAL MENTION.

George E. Barstow of the city of his many Pecos friends. Barstow and president of the Barstow water-righters, was a very pleasant our city last week on a business trip. caller on the streets of the city of Pecos last Saturday

Rev. Dr. McMurry arrived last Saturday evening at 5:50 and filled the pulpit in the Methodist church at 7:45 the same evening.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church Bishop preached a very interesting sermon. Miss Vernon McCarver sang a very beautiful friends in Pecos. solo, wherein all were delighted to;

Saturday from their home at Brogado that city with the intention of being reference to brood sows and pigs. on a visit to M. Somes and family, gone only a few days, but he was there Prof. Shields suggests the following Tatum returned home Tuesday, but Mrs. Moore will remain here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sisk returned Wednesday morning to their Valley Farm, after visiting in Pecos for a few days while Mr. Sisk was looking after the ginning of a carload of cotton which he had shipped in over the Pecos Valley Southern railway. So far Mr. Sisk has had fifteen bales ginned, and the quality is fine. Judge Ben Palmer went out to Bal-

morhea Wednesday morning on a business trip and to mingle among his numerous friends. T. B. Pruett returned Tuesday even-

ing from Balmorhea, where he had increased in swarms nicely but that gone to look after the Pruett Lumber they did not make the amount of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rea, who for some time past has been living in Pecos, Mr. Rea having been representing the Jas. McCord wholesale house here. has been transferred to San Angelo, and will represent the Jas. McCord Mrs. Steve Ward and family. They wholesale interests in that territory. We all are sorry to lose these good people from among us, but heartily recommend them to the people in their new home. Our loss is their gain. They will move about the first of No-

vember. Tuesday was the day our Texas & Pacific boys were made happy by the

coming of the "pay car." Saturday from their few weeks visit | der, Sunday, Oct. 18, 1914, a fine boy with relatives and friends in West baby. Virginia. They report having had a splendid time while they were gone. A. W. Hosie, one of Toyah's promi-

nesday. He has many friends in Pea welcome hand. M. Q. Grisham was a Pecos visitor day from Toyah last Friday.

the many visitors in Fecos last week. Fred Hill of Saragosa spent Sunday in Pecos with friends. B. B. Fouch was a Pecos business

Mrs. Bettie White was down from are very fine looking cars. visitor Tuesday. Van Horn Tuesday and Wednesday on a business trip and also visited among Hines, who has been here visiting his

her numerous friends. among the many visitors in Pecos last

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson of Toyah cycle. were down on a pleasure trip Sunday. N. T. Reed of Saragosa was a Pecos visitor for several days the forepart 19, 1914, a 7-pound baby boy.

The Highest Market Price Paid for COTTON Green's Grocery

Floyd Goodrich of Porterville was HOW TO FEED HOGS ON down last Friday circulating among

Mrs. I. L. Murdock of Toyah was a visitor in Pecos Sunday. D. A. Gathings of Saragosa was in

R. B. Chastine was in from the W

H. C. Barstow returned to Pecos the forepart of the week from an extended Mr. and Mrs. Tatum Moore came in stay in Midland. Mr. Barstow went to care and feeding of hogs, with special about three weeks. His many Pecos feeding practices to the average farmfriends are glad that he has not de- er who is establishing a hog plant this cided to leave our city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Houghton autoed over from Barstow Wednesday, attention. She must be kept in good bringing their baby for treatment. It condition during gestation, or the was sitting in a chair near the stove period of the development of her pigs. and fell out onto the stove, bruising but one should not allow her to beits little face in a number of places, come fat. The sow must have excepbut we are glad to say that it was not tional care if she is to produce two

injured seriously. Wednesday on a business trip.

Saragosa, was a Pecos visitor yesterday and made the Times office a pleas- middlings and ground oats; or (3) ant call. He informed us that his bees account of a worm that sucked the honey from the alfalfa bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prude of Fort Davis arrived in Pecos Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Prude's sister. were accompanied by Misses Mattie and Jennie Stephens of Mississippi, who had been visiting them at their home. The three ladies are going to Mr. Prude is county assessor of Jeff reduce the cost of pork production, twenty-four man-eating African lions Mineral Wells for a few weeks' stay. Davis county.

Mr. Ed Rowley is here from San Angelo visiting his brother-in-law, Mr.

Among the visitors in Pecos Wednesday from Saragosa we noticed Matt Tättler, W. R. Block, R. M. Waskom.

nent citizens, was a Pecos visitor Wed- J. W. Goode and P. A. Harbert. W. Peck, I. E. Spring, J. A. Bradley cos who are always glad to give him and J. T. Hourigan of Balmorhea were registered at the Pecos Hotel Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preston of For-F. M. Hall of Saragosa, was among terville were in Pecos Wednesday. Marcus Snyder received three new Case automobiles the forepart of the week and sold them to W. L. Ross. Ed Rowley of San Angelo and A. G. Prude of Fort Davis. They certainly

Jack Hines, grandson of Uncle Alee mother, grandfather and other rela-Claud Brock of Balmorhea was tives and friends returned to his duties in one of the drug stores there, Wednesday. He made the trip on a motor

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moyer, Monday morning about 10.45, October Mrs. H. C. Zimmer returned Tuesday from a visit to El Paso. She was accompanied by two of her small nephews of Miami, Ariz. These little gentlemen are quite delighted with Pecos and think they will spend the

From Little Rock, Ark: "Miss Hart's rapid drawing spoke a language all their own, and carried her Your druggist will refund money if PAZO audience from the most hilarious OINTMENT fails to cure and the contract to the c

lawe," Opera House, Oct. 30

entire winter here.

THE AVERAGE FARM

Pigs-Grazing Crops and Fattening Feeds.

All breeding stock and young ani-John Fonville of Saragosa was here mals need liberal amounts of nutritigreeting his many Pecos friends last ous feeds that will develop and main- presented. tain muscle and bone," said R. L. ranch Tuesday shaking hands with his Shields, head of the division of animal husbandry and dairying of Clemson College, making suggestions for the

autumn or winter. The brood sow must receive careful litters a year. Suitable rations for the Wm. Meyer of Porterville was down brood sow consist of: (1) equal parts by weight of ground corn, wheat mid-Mr. B. B. Fouch, the "beeman" from dlings and ground oats; or, (2) equal parts by weight of rice meal, wheat equal parts by weight of rice meal and Harry, juggling horse-riding sea lions; ground oats.

Either rice meal or wheat middlings honey that they should have done on may be used as a part of a ration of feeds if preferable. Wheat bran may be used as a part of a ration of mature breeding hogs. Bran is too bulky to constitute the entire ration. Skim milk and buttermilk are excellent for horse riding lions and bears; high both growing and mature hogs, and should be used when available.

Rely on grazing crops to supply the bulk" portion of the ration, as such them. feeds aid in keeping the hogs in thrifty condition. They balance the ration, tacle of the program is the group of generally compel exercise, ward off shown in one act by Herr Louie Roth. constipation and reduce diseases to a These lions are valued at \$50,000 and miximum. Rape, wheat, oats, and represent the greatest wild animal act rye, sown in the fall, furnish excellent lever shown. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woods returned Born. to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Snyadvantage with any of the grains. Bur keys, dogs, goats, ponies, together with sod are especially recommended. When mules, provide the laughs of the enthe clover dies out the Bermuda grass tertainment. will replace it and can be grazed until frost. Cowpeas, soy beans, peanuts in which four bands play is presented and sorghum, sown in May, will fur- to the public at 10:30, nish grazing in late summer and early

soon learn to cat. They should be THE MAGIC WASHING STICK weaned when about seven weeks old if skim milk can be given them and it is desired to raise two litters a year. Otherwise they may be allowed to run; with the sow until ten weeks old or only dry feed for several days if the pigs are taken from her, instead of allowing her to wean them herself.

The weaned pigs need good concentrates that are rich in muscle and bone gradually as overfeeding will produce days in getting them adjusted to the Texas. change, feeding them lightly three times daily during this time. Rations recommended for young pigs are. (1) skim milk and wheat middlings; or (2) one part ground grain to some kind to two parts of wheat middlings up readily and with appetite.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Circus Matinee.

The Al. G. Barnes Big 3-Ring Wild Animal Circus is coming, and will give C.A. Williams of Hoban was up to Care for the Brood Sow and Young one performance here on Tuesday.

The coming of this great wild animal show always elicits a great deal of interest, as no other circus equals the Barnes shows for the multitude of entirely original wild animal features

Practically the entire entertainment provided by this show is given by the se of educated animals-600 in numnowever-a circus from which all tire some and objectionable features have been eliminated, but which retains the nany traditional elements that for years have made the circus the m ost

opular form of entertainment. For instance, there are innumerble equestrians, acrobats, jugglers, tumblers, high divers, bareback ridrs, etc. The performers are animals. et their work is done with as much, even greater proficiency than one accustomed to see in the human. There's sawdust rings and pink lemnade, for what's a circus without iem, otherwise the Barnes Circus is n animal show, exclusively so.

Prominent among the great feature acts presented are Tom, Dick and Sampson, the aviation lion, that rides to the top of the tent surrounded by shooting sky rockets; Big Bill, the wrestling grizzly; Mile. Florine and troupe of Persian leopards, jaguars and pumas; Mabel Stark and group of Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers; the diving dogs and monkeys, and the Barnes' troupe of educated world's premium horses and ponies-550 of

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