## The First State Bank

The Floyd County Hesperian

## The <br> First National Bank Floydada, Texas

VOLUME 17

## crease of Poll

 Tax Payersown by Records of Collector's Per Cent of Payment Fall Off.
The tax payments for 1912, lich were closed on the 31st January, this year, show a tal of 986 poll tax payers in e county, who have been issu receipts, a net increase over
st year, but as over 200 more st year, but as over 200 more
ere assessed this year than ere assessed this year than
st the per cent of payments
Of all the boxes Lakeview
lows up the better, with 41 ows up the better, with 41
lls paid, the Antelope box in e southeast corner having been off this district, and next in teor and Providence, two new oxes cut off from the forme ckney both, show considera ackney both, show consideraowing the heaviest per cent rease. Seven exemption re
is were issued in the county
at Floydada, 2 at Lockney, Starkey, I at Fairmount, and "sandnill
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\& Floyd is the coly curnty


The ussial number thos ho forgot to pay their polls be re the allotted time have made plication to the collector for seipts, and have met alike
th very poor success, -in fact, th very poor success, -in fact,
success at all. They are sibly sadder, but wiser. ile, when the new election
came into effect, it was the came into effect, it was the
tom for some two or three rs to issue receipts up to the a the collector's report was de to the comptroller, rulings and anti fight in the state e made the law so plain tha way-faring fool, though he ect, and especially if he hapto hold the collector' ce, would be afraid to er

Nothing will assist you
In making a good Investment, like money. To have it, you should save it.

Nothing Wi 11 Pay Expenses
In old age like money. To have it for the purpose it must be saved in days of your earning.

Deposit a portion of your ank. It was established nder authority of your overnment for your con
enience and protection. enience and protecti

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Ground Hog Couldn't see His

## Now, we shall see

 shall see. On February first, shall see. On February first,which was a rather chilly, misty which was a rather chilly, misty
day, when the ground hog rose drom his slumbers and came forth to look for his shadow, with a view to take a tumble again for another forty days, and cast his eyes leeward to discover the shadow of himself, he was either sorely disappointed, or enjoyed a days' frolic on top,
for the sun never shone so as for the sun never shone so as to
produce the panic which his majesty usually takes when he sees said shadow.
According to the almanacs ar forefathers this is sufficien augury that the backbone of the winter is broken, and that even though Good Friday comes some
twenty days earlier than is usual wenty days earlier than is usual the good woman of the house, or
the gardener, may plant their beans, onions and other such hardy plants on that day
out fear of the elements.
However, when this squib
pears in print, we want to be absolved from any blame of prophesying, and for that matter the ground hog may be the
more reliable. Said ground hog more reliable. Said ground hog
is to blame for auy incelement wather which may follow


Wednesdar ty.
Wednesdar morning C. W
Watkins and family, left Floydada for Jourdanton, Atascosa where they will make their home decided upon by Mr. Watkins because of his wife's health, roved by the change of climate Their household goods precedthem on Tuesday.
The well-wishes of a host of friends follow them to their new

## $\$ 750$ Bond for Williams Boys.

 The Williams boys of Motley county, who are claimed to have een Mor leaders in a fracus a go, in which J. D. Starks was rather badly hurt, and in which Floydada Tuesday for their in mining trial in Justice Price's court.Two
Two witnessess were heard, George and Ross Cope, and a the close of the hearing the de-
fendents' bonds were set at $\$ 750$, fendents' bonds were set at $\$ 750$,
which they readily made, pendwhich they readily made, pend-
ing the meeting of the grand jury, which will convene in this
month. The charge month. The charge under
which they are held is assault which they are held is
with intent to murder.
Lost. - Pair of gold framed
spectacles in dust spectacles in dust proof case.
Reasonable reward. Leave at Reasonable rever
Hesperian office.
The payments by precincts are as follow:

| Pre. |
| :--- |
| Floydada |

Starkey,
Lockney,
Cedar,
Cedar,
Fairm'
Baker
Baker,
Sandhill,
,
Lakev'w,
Curlev,
Center,
Center,
Antelope.
Antelope.
Allmon,
Meteor,
Providenc
$\left.\begin{array}{ll}\text { Providence } & 14 \\ \text { Lone Star, } & 15 \\ \hline\end{array}\right)$
Total exe
pa id, 986.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS, THURSDAY FEB. 61913.
NUMBER 51

A Good Man Gone.
A devout Christian-A zealcus man.
"He fought a good fight; he kept the He fought a good fight; he kept the
aith," and has gone to reap his reward.
W. O. Menefee, the subject of this sketch, was born January 12th, 1828, and died on the 4th day of February, 1913, at Cleburne, Texas, being eighty-five years and twenty seven day old
He was a native of Tennessee, He was a native of Tennessee,
but spent 80 years of his life in Texas. He moved to this County and settled in Floydada in 1890, where he engaged in the 1890, where he engaged in the
mercantile business for a num ber of years and was for several years postmaster of this town. He helped to organize the first Masonic lodge in this county, was a charter member thereof and its first Worshipful Master.
All of which time and long priAll of which time and long pri-
or thereto, he was a local preacher of the M. E. Church South and a most devout christian, a
zealous worker in the Masters zealous worker in the Masters
cause and filled many appointments through the County, many of which were in dugouts, as at
that time there were no churches in the County.
He lived the life he preached, and taught by precept and ex-
ample. He was kind and beneolent and his charity was mos sublime.
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his convictio fault but firm in his convictions, political as wel
as religious, and would defend them to the last.
He is the father of our to
man, Rev. C. J. Menefe
He died as he lived (in the faith) and may friends and his example, and mourn their his ex
loss.
R. C. ANDREWS.

At the Methodist Church.

## A Card of Thanks.

I take this method of thank ing the people of the town and country, for the generous pound nights ago. The presents were nell chosen, and many of them of great value to the parsonage thing among the list of presents These things have more value dollars and cents, they are the voluntary expression of esteem for the preacher and his family. We prav the great lrather to make yo
things.
There will be preaching both morning and evening, at the We want all who next Sunday We want all who can to be pre Ward College will be with us, and preach at one of the services at least. We had rough weather Sunday, but had good serer sunday, but had good ser-
vices. When we go through the cold to hear preaching, and blessing out of the service.
$\qquad$
W. A. Cannon, of the W. A Cannon Company, Machiner and supplies, El Paso, was in Floydada the earlier part of the
week, looking over the lighting and water plant possibilities. This company is especially interested in the internal comb tion engines using crude oil. He is well-pleased with the appearance of the city and says
that a plant should pay at this point.
M. C. M. C. Potter, of the northeas corner of the county, was
Floydada Tuesday trading.

## The Best Yet

What is reported to be the
What is reported to be the The boys' basket ball teams of Britt Lyceum Course at Floyd- the Floydada High School and ada on the night of the 15th, is the Silverton High School, were the "Strollers Quartette". This very pretty contest on the local number requires two hours and grounds last Friday afternoon, thirty minutes and the audience a game that resulted in favor of is entertained from beginning to the locals by a score of 13 to 21. end with quartetts, vocal solos, Some good plays were made on trombone solos, and the bells, each side, though the home boys Possibly the most popular part showed better team work and
of the program will be this lastl skill, which overcame the specof the program will be this last| skill, which overcame the spec-
With the bells these gentlemen tacular playing of individuals With the bells these gentlemen carry all parts of the melody and are always encored on every number. Impersonations will Silverton is the line-up, form a very pleasing part of the program, also.
Floydada is
Floydada is looking forward with pleasure to their appearance, and a crowded house will Auditorium.
Don't you forget the date Don't you forget the date,
and then regret you didn't go. and then regret you didn't
The night of February 15th.

A Happy Surprise to Another Preacher.
Love, friendship and good wil are possibly the noblest charac teristics belonging to the human heart. These characteristics in tion are responsible for the doepest
profoundest aspinations sturring the heart of man. So
when the members and friend of any church are moved show their friendship in a substantial way, as were our mem-
bership and friends the day. It causes us to aspire to be a better pastor and do a better work than ever before. I, there fore will be pardoned for stating that a few days ago Bros. S. E. Elder led the writer into Mathis Martin's store and "commanded" us to select a suit of clothes, which, of course, we did.
To these dear brethern and al others who in anyway contributed to this pleasant surprise, we here and now express our deepfelt appreciation of this kindly deed-not so much for the in trinsic value, as for that other
nobler, sweeter, and grander nobler, sweeter, and grander
element, -love and friendship moving them thereto.
To one and all, I say, "Thank you, ${ }^{2}$ and may

Willie H. Stephens.

Praises for Strollers Quartette The Hesperian is just in receipt of a letter from Mrs. J. H. Donaldson, who is in Tulia
with her sister, Mrs. Gray, on a visit, and had an opportunity to hear the Strollers' Quartette a that place on the 3rd inst. She says; my friends know how I liked the Strollers Quartette. I must say I have never seen anything to equal it. The violinist, Impersonator and pianist. were great. They really play pieces on the Swiss Hand Bells, such as Home, Sweet Home, Suawannee River, and Saviour, Pilot me. It is far 'better than any numker we have yet had. entertain full two hours. I regret very much not being there to sell tickets, as I would feel greatly honored to sell tickets for such ia quartette. The Swiss Hand Bells alon worth the fifty cents

- Mrs. Donaldson.

We are regular on the joi and
you can depend on us to get you can depend on us to get
your laundry every Monday and
deliver it on Friday,
2tc.
Edwards-Hogan
> W. A Knows the Cost. W. A. Gound is another redent of town who keeps a He bought the cow he has, two and one-half years ago, and has kept books on the cost of keep. ing her as well as the receipts, and finds that he is making a nice little sum each year. Besides the milk and butter which a little over $\$ 100$ worth and during the $\$ 100$ worth and brought the the cow has which he has sold for $\$ 75$, and has the other two on hand now, one about one week old,
> Mr. Gound has found that durirg the six winter months age of $\$ 6$ per month, and in the age of $\$ 6$ per month, and in the
summer $\$ 2$ per month. He also figures the time of caring for and milking the cow, and that the expense items and the home consumption balance. $\$ 100$ Hence, his profit is over $\$ 100$ and three jersey calves or $\$ 250$, or a profit of 100 per cent per This example is also a good argument for keeping the best. His cow is now giving four gallons of milik per day besides
enough for a suckling calf which runs in the lot with her-His
idea of breeding so that the calf is young and the cow "fresh" during the winter months when milk and butter is highest is also worthy of attention, espe-
cially to the man in town with cially to the man in town with -

> Joseph Biles, of San Marcos, father of Charlie and Wythe, has moved to Floydada, having
arrived last week. This is his first visit to this immedıate section of the plains.
> J. A. Fawver, of Plainview, in company with S. W. Nickson and R. P. Carpenter, of Counci Grove, Kansas were in Floydada
Thursday and Friday of last week, on a cattle deal.
> Doe Burleson, of Matador, was Doe Burleson, of Matador, was
in Floydada Friday on business.

## First State Bank

of FLOYDADA.

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SALE CLOSES SATURDAY FEB. 8

# KELLEY BROTHERS 

The Store of High Quality and Low Price

Wilson Urges South To Raise Livestock.
Columbia, S. C., Feb. 1.-Recommendations that farmers of the South devote more attention to the raising of hogs and cattle and the growing of forage crops
was made here today by James was made here today by James
Wilson, United States secretary Wilson, United States secretary
of agriculture, addressing visiof agriculture, addressing visi-
tors to the National Corn expositors to
tion.
Ron't sell your corn; feed it secretary many times in his address. He asserted that if southern farmers wala roile that advice meney would brin thain coill a a high state of fer
tility and could maintain its fer tility and could maintain its fer commercial fertilizers.
In addition to Secretary Wil son, addresses were made at Lamb of Virginia, chairman the house committee on agriculthe house committee on agricul
turé United States Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, and Harry P. Wood of Chicago.
The secretary and the members of the house committee on attended a banquet in hon or of解 won honors in the growing of cattle are offered to them, espe-
corn in the various states, and cially if they show hereford eighty-five girls who have won breeding in their faces. The reeognition in the growing of omatoes.
At the banquet the bust of the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, 138 pounds average. There was known for his work in the im- nothing extraordinary about provement of agriculture, was presented to the state of Alabama for making the best showing
in the school for prize winners, which has been conducted in connection with the exposition. Tonight the Columbia Chamber of Commerce entertained the visiting members of the agricultural committee and other prom-
more than 800 boys who hav tarmers and'grazers quit asking bust of the selling at the same price, $\$ 7.25$,


Secretary Wilson also attended a luncheon given by the girls of Winthro
noon.
Today was officially known a Boys Day" at the exposition.

For sale or trade.-Good John Deere sulky plow. See Elder

## Panhandle Cattle Wanted.

 Berkeiey Dawson, of Higgins, Texas, shipped seven-3ars o In. Mexico bred hereford coming three year old steers to Kan sas City about the middle ofJanuary, which sold on the January, wkich sold on the market there Monday, January
20th, at 87.25 , weighing 20ch, at 87.25 , weighing 750 pounds. Later that week prices of stock cattle and feeders went
to smash, and sales late in the to smash, and sales late in the
week were called 25 to 50 cents lower by yard traders. Mr. Dawson had seven more cars of the same steers back that he wanted to have on the marke the following Monday. He wise prices, knowing that corn belt
farmers and grazers quit askin breeding in the faces second shipment repeated the nothing extraordinary about these steers in fact they did not have, overmuch outcome, "but andles" toyether with "panhite faces toger with their e break of the enough to set t naught. On previous week the last shipment was same day City, Baldwin \& Brat Kansa phis, Texas, sold six cars of 70


Duncan Grocery
$\xrightarrow{\text { Phone } 77}$
pound steers there at $\$ 7.05$. Panhandle cattlemen require
almost superhuman firmness to
keep from selling their herds
down too closely, but they know
it will pay them to conserve
their breeding stock, in view of
the known scarcity of cattle
that is sure to last at least five
or six years.-J. A. Rickart, K.
C.
A. H. Snapp, who has been ill
at the T. R. Ross home east of
town the past three weeks, was able to be up last Tuesday and eave for his home at Tulia. He A. J. Snapp.
 Tuesday to see the sights.

John D. $\$ 10,000,000$ Richer. New York, Feb. 3.-John D
Rockefeller is $\$ 10,000,000$ richer today than he was yesterday. Of a special dividend declared today by the Standard Oil Com pany of New Jersey, this amoun share of a total distribution $\$ 39,332,000$ on the company capital stock at the rate of $\$ 40$
share.


Ladies, Listen
Easter comes early this year and you will need a new corset gowns. Would be glad to have your order
the Spirell
2tc.
Aus Hand of
portion of the county, was showing a fine Percheron in Floydada Wednesday
I will pay 7 cents per 1 lb . fo
hens from now hens fro
Feb. 10 ,

Young Kimball, who is attend
Young Kimball, who is attend-
ing F. P. A., left Monday for to his father's bedside.

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tax investigation de INEQUALTIES
Welfare Commission Recom mends Remedial
Tyler, Texas. - The report of S . Commission, is now off the press and ready for distribution, The
investigation developed startling in. nvestigation developed startling in.
equalities in assesment of property. equalities in assesment of property.
Real estate was found to be under. assessed from 10 to 80 per cent and
not mare than $21-2$ per cent of the not mare than $21-2$ per cent of the intangible personal property goes on
the payroll. The intangible proper-
y of railroads amounting to $\$ 17$. 645,044 is of course assessed by the state tax board at full value.
In discussing the effect of

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& \text { In discussing the effect of our tax } \\
& \text { yyive papo raiload securities, Mr. } \\
& \text { R. S. Lovett, executine head of the } \\
& \text { Harriman lines, said: }
\end{aligned}
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## COAL! COAL! COAL!

When you rieed coal
We handle Niggerhead, Canyon City lump, Washed Nut, Domino iump and Nut.
The prices are right, the coal is right and the weights are right.
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## NEWELL BROS.


for the purposes of taxation rail
it at for rate-making and stock
bond

coded to foreclose almost any dis-
cussion of Texas railroad securitie in an eastarn financial center."
Mr. Frank Trumbull
Mr. Frank Trumbull, head of th
Katy system, said.
"My general attitude on the mater of taxation has always been that o pay our just share of supporting government. We are, however,
hery reluctant to pay other peoples very reluctant to pay other peoples
taxes, and if the basis of assessin ${ }^{2 s}$ is higher than it is to a man ho owns real estate, we are paying a
part of his taxes and so far we ar concorned we are too proud to ask anybody to pay \& part of our The commission recommends Thirty-third Legislature to appoint ar Commission.

Rev. Britain preached to the Whiteflat congregation Saturday
Sunday and Sunday night, re turning home Tuesday.
Lost.-Gold fountain pin with pocket clasp, in Floydada. Fin der return to G. I. Britain.

> For Sale.

2 Gnod jersey cows. Cash
2tc. L. H. Newell.
Mrs. Annie Steen would b for you at 10,15 and 20 c , pe
dozen.
3 tc.
flarness and Shoe Repairing.
I have again taken up my work nd will and shoe repairing Fridays work on Thursdays, week. See me at Jones Hard tf.

## THE FLOYD county

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ing matter will be run until ordered

SANTA FE TIME TABLE.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { West Bound East Bound } \\ \text { Train No. } 802 & \text { Train No. } 801\end{array}$ Leaves Arrives
$\longrightarrow$ of four artueles by R B. L Muncy, a pioneer farmer and anneared in this paper and the ppeared in this paper and the articles deal in matters of fact, learned from experience and study, hence their value to the prospective orchard- planter, the orchard he already has $n$ be large, provided the sagges tions are followed ont.

## Oh! You Middleman

## Alvin, Texas, Jan

rawberry growers of 22 ी
their berries wete selling on

## $\mathrm{N} / \mathrm{n}$ nth and Dall $\leqslant$ retail mar

making four and one half cents on each berry sold at this time of the year. Stated another way the producer gets $\$ 6.50$ per crate and the consumer buying berries at five cents each, pays approximately $\$ 72.00$ per crate leaving a profit of $\$ 65.50$ per crate for the
The above paragraph which is going the rounds of the weekly papers of the state, is erroneous in its deducations to an extent. We take the statement of fact as to the price the producer receives and the consumer pays, as being correct. That "profit of $\$ 65.50$
per crate for the middleman," per crate for the middleman,"
is where the rub comes in. If is where the rub comes in. If
the middleman actually received $\$ 65.50$ profit everybody who touched these crates of berrieson their course from the producer
to the consumer would be immen sely rich shortly. We know wever, that the retailer who not gettingrich and theren is reasonable to suppose that the added figure he gets over cost" to him is not all profit. So wey are carriers who claim they are not making over 8 per so ad infinitum. Therer, and so ad infinitum. Therefore, it something is wrong with the way the transaction was handled. More than likely by a the producer and retailer some the "middle-man's profits"" could be reduced and the middle-man wouldn't miss the "profit" very much, either. There are othe ways to remedy the selling syster than to cuss the middle man and his "profit."

Effective the first of February H. Flynn bought the interes George Cope in the City Mea rrket, and now is isole owner eer Beard is working with in the market.
w visited in Plain st Sunday with her

## arnish all

ents.
In only one respect can Virsinia still be properly called the Mother of Presidents-only as to the number of years Virgin ans occupied the executive residents of Virginia elected to the presidency or succeeding the presidency.
Since the beginning of th Since the beginning of the been taken from only 10 states -essee, New York, Ohio, Louisnessee, New York, Ohio, Louis-
ana, New Hampshire, Pennsylania, Illinois and Indiana. There have been five from Virginia-Washington, Jefferon, Madison, Monroe and Ty-

There have been five from New York-Van Buren, Fillmore, Arth
Roosevelt.
oosevelt.
There have been five from Hayes, Garfield, McKinley and Hayes,
Taft.
Ther
There have been three from Johnson; two from Massachus-etts-Jnhn Adams and John Quincy Adams; two from Illifrom New Hampshire-Pierce; rian; one from Indiana-Benjamin Harrison.
New York is the mother of Ge presidents, having had 10 Cinton, Daniel D. Tompkins, Martin, Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, William A. Wheeler, Levi
P Morton, Theodore Roosevelt,


Seath of incumbent. The three
were Fillmore, Arthur and
sevelt.

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## Public Sale.

The following public sale ice is going the rounds of the press and is tickling the ribs Having decide
will sell east front door of the White House, D. C., on March 4, 1913, at 10:00 a. m. the following des-
One elephant, smooth mouthed age uncertain, well fed but looks thin after a strenous campāign, small scar on right side, havi
been gored by a bull moose.
One set of golf sticks slightly worn. One steam roller, good One job lot of post office fixtures There will also be offered at he same time at Oyster Bay the ollowing described persona
roperty, to-wit: One bull moose, calved une 1912, but extra large fo a. One big stick shom Afri worn. Also three socialist
wo lanks, good as new, Social Free lunch at noon Bull Moo Terms of Sall be served
time on approved security year beari ng three per cent from date of sale. Twenty per cent

Twe
cash.
All sums under thirty cents ash in hand.
There will be nothing reserved TAFT AND ROOSEVELT,
I. W. J. Bryan, Auctioneers

Mr. Weatherly accompa
them as far as Plainview.
It was a remarkable fact that at the end of President Roosevelt's term March 4, 1909, New York had had the presidency about 19 years out of the 28 since the inauguration of President Garfield in 1881-the period covered by the White House and Roosevelt.
and Roosevell.
Still more remarkable is the act that at the end of Presi-
1913, New Yesent term, March
4, 1913, New York and Ohio will
have had the presidency 32 out
of the had the presidency since the inaugu-
ration of Hayes.
Probably most remarkable of
all is the fact that Virginia,
New York and Ohio have held
the presidency 73 years of the 124 since the beginning of the 124 since the
government.
Matador Man Died in Arizona. Saturday afternoon the body R. B. Waters, a former resifrom the local express and hauled by friends to Matador Mr Waters bas to Matador. Mr.
Waters was a young man of 22 ,
Globe, Arizona, and the body being accompanied by a brother,

## M. Waters.

J. J. McKinney spent last Tuesday in Plainview on busi-
F. C
F. C. Harmon left Tuesday for atwo week's sojourn on the kansas where he will buy for A . Bowers for the spring and

Mrs. Harry Weatherly and
ittle girls left Tuesday for Clar
ndon, where she is to the
bedside of her mother Their many friends join in
extending their heartfelt con gratulations to them for a long and happy wedded life.
Quite a crowd of the young people met at the home of R. H. Keasler Sunday night for the purpose of shivareeing the new married couple but on arriving theywere cordiallyinvited intothe parlor where a most enjoyable evening was spent in singing
and talking. and talking.

Etoile de Lyon.
C. F. Barrett, a member of the firm of Barrett Bros. \& Co., of
Whitefiat, was a business visitor Whitefiat, was a business visitor
in Floydada last Friday and Saturday.
Glad Snodgrass left last Monday for Dallas, where he will spend about 10 or 15 days on the ing at Valley Mills, will join him there
Louie Moore is in charge of the gents

Harmony Happenings
rmony, Texas, Jan. 26, 1913
Editor Hesperian:-
Here I come again after quite nd othors have wanted to know why I never wrote any more, but must excuse "Etoil de Lyon" must excuse "Etoil de Lyon" as she has been so busy with her
school work, she hasn't had time write to your good paper. Every thing at Harmony progressing nicely. There has
been a good deal of sickness in our community lately but all are reported better at this writ-
ng. Mrs. M. M. Rascoe who has been right sick for some ing. attending school at Floydada spent Saturday and Sunday with ome folks.
Mr. Price Scott, who is teaching the McCoy sch
ome tolks Saturday.
Miss Willie Ewing left Lubbock several daysago where she wil
The school at Harmony is pro-
gressing nicely
The people of Harmony w not a little surprised when it Hart of Hale Co. and Miss Charity Keasler of tĥis com munity were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at Floydada Sunday afternoon Jan. 19.
Mr. Frank Hart is well known
at Harmony having racided here
some two years until two year
Miss Charity Keasler is xcellent young lady of deligh ful qualities.
The young couple will mak their future home in eastern Hale Co. ending their heartfelt con-

## COAL! COAL! COAL!

When you need coal
you in short order. Domino iump and Nut.
The prices are right, the coal is right and the weights ar right.
We also carrya good line of Grain, Hay, Cotton seed meal and cake, meat salt and stock salt. If you are not already a satisfied customer we want you to give us a trial.

## NEWELL BROS.

Get a recognized Jeweler to inspect your Watch. First class work in every particular. You don't have to "guess." See'

## W. D. BILES

Santa Fe Watch Inspector

Plenty of Fresh bread, cakes, pies and buns, now, at the

## Home Bakery

S. W. corner square<br>-Mrs. F, W. Ranft, Mg.

## To Our Friends and Neighbors

You know us. You know we would not-that we could not afford to-go back on our word. Nor can you afford to ignore
this money-back-if-not-satisfied offer on this splendid laxative


WHITE DRUG CO.
The Jexall Store



It will be remembered that my trades up to Sept. 2nd 1912, were
Also that my trades from Sept. 2nd 1912, already total
One more this week, W. C. Williams' residence lots in Floydada, $\$ 1600$, fo Bill More's 40 acre near Floydada, $\$ 2,000$, a total of Grand total so far since Sept. 2nd 1912 I am giving all trading propositions especial attention. If you have anything to trade, list it with me. I have, also, some snap bargains for sale. Anyone interested list it with me. Thave,
money by investigating.
J. W. BLAIR

## Gitur Barber Shop

 T. M. COX, Prop All barber work first class All treatment dourteous. Shallow Water Steam Laundry represented Hot or cold baths. clean tubs.W. M. Massie \& Bro Gemenal Lam A Agent ${ }^{\text {Bur, }} \mathrm{Land}$ mavituyitis Perfect Tites \& Etc.
NON RESIDENT LAND
A SPECIALTY W. M. Massie \& Bro Floydada, Texas

## Harness and Shoe Repairing.

I have again taken up my work of harness and shoe repairing Fridays and Saturdays of each week. See me at Jones Hard
ware.
O. R. Eastwood.

For Sale or Trade Exceptionally nice residence, for good vendor's sell or trade Soe us for vendor's lien
W. M. Massie \& B

Citation/ror Unknown Heirs State of Texas, County of Floyd
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd County Greeting:You are hereby commanded
to summon Frederick Rhulow and the Unknown Heirs of Fred erick Rhulow, deceased, whose names are unknown, James Douglas. Fred erick Rehlow Sr., Ida Rehlow low Jr., Charles A. Rehlow,
Mary Rehlow and S. W. Fulton. By making publication of this citation Eight successive weeks previou
to the return day hereof, in some news paper published in your County, if there be a news
paper published therein paper published therein, but i
not, then any newspaper publish ed in the 64th Judicial Distric published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper pub lished in the nearest district to
the said 64th Judicial District to the said 64th Judicial District to of the Hon. District Court in
and for Floyd County, Texas, to be holden at the Court House
thereof, in the town of Floyda thereof, in the town of Floyda-
da, in said Floyd County, on the 1913, the same being the 24th, 1913, the same being the 191 , then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1912, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 853 wherein A. Zundelowitz is
plaintiff and Frederick Rhulow plaintiff and Frederick Rhulow
and the unknown heirs of Fredand the unknown heirs of FredBlacker Jres erick Rehlow Sr.. Ida Rehlow, Henry Rehlow, Frederick RehHenry Rehlow, Frederick Reh-
low Jr., Charles A. Rehlow, Mary Rehlow and S. W. Fulton are defendants.
Said petition alleging that on or about the 15th, day of December, 1912, he was lawfully
seized and possessed of the seized and possessed of the
following land and premises sitfollowing land and premises sit-
uated in the Counties of Floyd uated in the Counties of Floyd
and Hale, in the State of Texas, and Hale, in the State of Texas, holdi.ng and claiming the same
in fee : le, to-wit: 640 acres
known. rrvey No. 3, in Block
K. locat the N. W. corner of this Survey
Thence South 1900 Vrs Thence South 1900 Vrs. to
stake for the S. W. corner of this Survey: Thence East 1900 Vrs. a stake for the S. E. cor
ner of this Survey: Thenc North 1900 Vrs. along the wes boundary line of Survey 3 Block
8 to the place of the beginning That on the day and year las foresaid defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and
ejected plaintiff therefrom and
unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof to his damage Ten Thousand dollars Plaintiff alleges further that he and those under whom he
claims, under deeds duly reclaims, under deeds duly re-
corded, has had peaceable, con tinuous and adverse possessio of the lands and tenements here
in described, cultivatig and en in described, cultivatig and
joying the same and paying al the taxes thereon due, for period for more than five year
prior to the commencement o this suit. All of which he is eady to verif
Plaintiff further alleges tha he and those under whom $h$ claims have had and now has
peaceable, continuous and ad peaceable, continuous and ad herein described, using, cultivat ing and enjoying the same pay period of more than Ten year before the commencement erify.

## Wherefore plaintif prays tha

 Swer this petition and that o final hearing hereof he havejudgment for the title and poss ssion of the above describe be quieted in his title theret and for writ of restitution, for damages and costs of suit an lief, special and general, in law and equity that he may be just and equity
J. B. Bartley,

Herein Alty.
Herein next term this writ, with you return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Witness W. B. Clark, Clerk
the District Court, in and for Floyd County, Texas.
Given under my hand an fficial seal of said Court on
his the 23d. day of December A. D. 1912.
(Seal) W. B. Clark. Clerk of the
loyd Co. Tex.

Floyd
$8 t c$.

NO MORECALOMEL
FOR THEM
ersons Who Have Tried Dod son's Liver Tone Find it Safas Sure.
Dodson's Liver Tone is a vege-
table substitute for calomel that
starts the liver to work just as successfully as calomel does, and hundreds of persons hav
stopped using the powerful drug calomel to use Dodson's Liver Tone, mild vegetable liquid, in stead. Calomel often shakes up the liver too much, and brings tines salivation-a terrible condition.
Floydada drug store sells Dodson's Liver Tone at fifty cent per large bottle, and guarantees
it to be harmless to both children and grown-ups. Remembe this guarantee and try
bottle. next time your liver get lazy.

## Practical Hints for Fruit Growers.

## By R. E.L. Muncy.

The following is the 3rd
rieties, time of Planting
Mr. Muncy has had 18 years experie
withthe conditions in withthe conditions in this section will find his Section, and persons unfamilia worthy of consideration. The next article will appear in an early issue.--Edi.
tor.

## The Apple

We now come to the discussion Tore greatest of all fruits people in the temperate zone than all othei fruits together.
The apple is relished by most
very one and has great medi-
cinal properties. There is but a row the apple. North Eas exas from Texaskana along Red River to Henrietta, the Dublin and the Stated Plain Covers the apple growing par of this great State of our 3 . The plains of Texas are des ined to become a great appl ountry and under irrigation in few years there will be apple rchards that will rival the amous Roswell Orchards. Even ow there are orchards of a few bundance of apples that exceed he Peacos Valley apples, as to quality. Our home grown apples have none of that dry, these New Mexico apples bu rather have that sharp spic mealy juiciness that is found in
the apples of the famous Pied the apples of the famous
mont section of Virginia. mont section of Virginia.
When we remember that Floyd carrying oif mostail the ribbons
years, olrapples, we can onl
fe a glimpse of what will be get a glimpse of what will be the plains in the next twenty years. Twenty years ag
Mr. Sedgewick of Briscoe Co set out seven acres to apples eople said he needed a guard ian and made fun of him. Whe
the trees were ten years old h sold about $\$ 2000$, off this orch ard at 50 to 75 cts per bushel;
more than the Pecos Valley ap more than the Pecos Valley ap
ples would sell for, and while I have not been in this orchard
for nearly ten years, I suppose fur nearly ten years, I suppos
it is still bearing good crops. It takes more time, work an atience to get an apple orch ard into bearing than any othe of our fruits. Statistics show that onlyabout 10 per cent of th apple trees sent out by the nur
sery ever come to a bearing age because of neglect and careless ness. From the time they are
set out until they are large trees there are various agencies seek ing to destroy them. Stock and any kind of an orchard do not
do well together but the apple seems to suffer most of all. Rabbits have destroyed thousand
of trees in Floyd county. There of trees in Floyd county. There
are times when we may seem ingly, do all we can, yet the
will get in their deadly work will get in their deadly work tree it seems to be poison to th
wood and causes a bad scar i wood and
We can often wrap trees with old rags or paper and save the with blood. Any or all of these and many other preventative few trees but where has a thousands to look where one has comsands to look after it be
cob. The bes remedy I have found is to keep then a pair of grey hounds to chase and catch the rabbits. is not ind good sized tree if allowed to grow up in weeds As an example look at the old Nursery orchard of D. J. Muncy 4 miles north of Floydada. ing but were allowed into bearing but were allowed to grow
up in weeds and fieth. Last winter the rabbits gnawed every every apple tree in that orchard
and they are all now dead. Other
J. H. Reagan returned from
business trip to Oklahoma City
from this pest. Yet with all
these drawbacks, no farmer who these drawbacks, no farmer wh
owns his home, can afford neglect this the greatest of all
fruits. The apple like other ruits. The apple like other
ruits can be set out either in ruits can be set
the fall or spring. Get good trees from some reli
able Nurseryman, for apple rab seedlings as a stock as a usual thing and if you fail to get
what you bought you will have what you bought you will have
to wait on some varreties 8 to 10 ears to see your mistake and hat you have been humbugged prefer a number one yearling tree and some of our great fruit ind was worth planting." The irst cost of the tree is small ompared to the work and time f waiting, so get the best, and
do not take poor stock or poor arieties. The apple should be airections for pruning plums apart and 30 to 40 feet in the row. A void crowding the apple.
I have made some great mistakes
along this line. Many varieties do well on the plains and some are not worth planting. When
it comes to flavor, colors, etc., it comes to flavor, colors, etc., there are some choice varieties
I will describe some of the bet ter known varieties. For early
apples as to tim e of ripening Red June does very well; it 1 Yellow Transparent is a hard oor drouth resister and and easily
ited by sun seald. Yellow
Cluster is of plains origin

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nlame but seems to be identical
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bearing at a two year old and by
the time tree is 6 or 7 years old
is bearing heavy crops. Ver
rolific, fine for cooking and

September is an old favorite,
flesh tender with a sub aci
flesh tender with a sub acio
flavor and is fine for eating or
flavor and is fine for eating or
cooking. Longfield is another
cooking. Longfield is anothe
early bearer beginning to bear
t years old, quality very good
Jonathan represents the high
est quality, tender, juicy, high
ly flavored, good keeper, deli
cious and should be in
cious and, shood keeper, deli-
be in every
orchard. Grimes Golden is
yellow fall apple and when ripe
will melt in yourr mouth it is so
good. Kinnards Choice is the
good. Kinnards Choice is the
best of all the winesap seedlings
tree fine grower, fruit of the
ree fine grower, fruit of the
best. M. B. Twig is a very
vigorous tree in growth bu
longer than some varieties com
ing into bearing, fruit is of good
quality, excellent keeper. Ar
quality, excellent keeper. Ar
growing tree, fruit dark red on
outside with very yellow, firm,
Wagoner is another varict
West on inde.
What bears very young, my little
ground the past year. Time
and space does not permit me
describe all the goo permit me to
varieties.
the most important I conside
The Missouri Pippin, while now.
the very best of quality, seems
to be especially adapted to the
to be especially adapted to the
plains. Some of our best know
Nuains. Some of our best known
mened the planting of it very
extensively. It begins to bea
heavy crops very early and
seems to stand most any kind
seems to stand most any kind
of treatment, a good keeper and
good to eat, $1 / 4$ of ood all my appler and
good to eat, $1 / 4$ of all my apple
trees are of this variety. There
are many other fine varieties
and with proper care in select-
ples 8 months home raise
aples 8 months in the year.
Apple trees will need more
careful and keep them wel
balanced if you can, encourasing
growth to the Southwest, for al
apple trees are inclined to grow
apple trees are inclined to gro
They should not be pruned to
shade this country but allowed
Or they body of the tree
cald in this country more espe
cially in dry summers. There
e many other things I migh
ay but thi
well-bred--gray in color. Well bred. Will sell cheap
C. Surginer \& Son

## Pains All Over!

You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., to use my letter in any way you want to pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am ir better health than ever before, and that means much to me because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only

## Cinct <br> Caroble mo

Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, a
worse to follow, unless siven You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, w, and disease of the womanly system makes life seem has to bear. Cardui has helped over a million woen Try


## $\$ 10,000$ in Gold Prize

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Blanco Items.
Astoday has been so bad, Somebody's Darling was afraid
to go any where so I dont know mo any where so I do
mrite this time.
Wilbur and Early Keasler were Floydada visitors Saturday Edd May.
Litruary at Sandhill is improv g more all the time.
Miss Camillo
Miss Camillo Adams, teache banco and cousin, Mr. Duck, friends and relatives in Baker community Saturday and Sun-

Mr. Ruddric is building a new esidence two miles from Blanco chool house. We are glad to ee new comers come in.
Preaching at Sandhill ttended despite the cold weath Ted Rose visited Wilbur KeasSinging at Mr. Bakers Sunday e, several attended.
As this is all I will Skiddoo, Somebody's Darling.

## Real Clearance Sale

I have decided on account of inclement weather preventing many from taking advantage of our sale prices, to extend time one week. This means the Sale Closes Saturday, The 15th.

Look over the circular we sent you. You'll find some rare bargains.

## OLD JOE BOWERS

North Side Square<br>--:<br>:-: $\quad$-:<br>:-:<br>Floydada, Texas.



Finding the Cost.
to keep account of their time
 ry expresses the popular view about all profit.
of the subject, but I have to Now this idea, if held, is not differ with him on some points. publicly expressed in regard to For instance, he says that hens eat only what would be absolutewasted, some people say same think fo rs, and tin me think of a
Yard of once. A Yankee got tired o feeding chickens and pigs, so he devised a way to save feed i imply allowed the hens to eat in the trough with the horses, n the trough win the
but he still had to feed the pigs, so he punched a hole in the bottom of the trough and the corn
that leaked through was enough that leaked through was enough
for the pig. Then he went a for the pig. Then he went a
step further and made a sliding step further and made a sliding
opening in the bottom of the期 trough fixing it so he could set eling, asking questions about it, the slide at any place, and mark- etc. That was 5 years ago. Then he applied for a patent on cultivation bought from the prohis invention, urging that by fits of the farm.
this invention at least six hens He works it largely with steam and two pigs could be raised on plows, and he knows exactly how the grain that one horse wasted. much it costs to run a big trac-
Three years ago when I first tor, and he knows to a cent the came here eggs sold nearly all difference in the cost of that winter at 40 to .50 cents per doz- and mule power. He found that en, This winter they sell at 15 it cost him 8 cents an hour for there is more waste this year, cost of everything that was done and they have more to eat. It on the farm. He knows to a might be well to save the waste cent what it costs to make any
and to feed when needed. kind of a crop and he is making Speaking of cows Mr. Lowry money faster than he could in says "If any one counts his time any other business. put in on anything he will not Count the time. If a man can make very much profit out of not make anything and count the time of value he will have Of course farmers don attempt his life in on it for nothing.

## Plainview-Floydada

## Auto Service

Beginning Feb. 1, I will make round trips, leaving Ware Hotel 1:30 p. m., stopping one hour in Lockney, arriving Floydada 4 p. m., leave Floydada 6 p. m. Car will run Monday's, Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's regular, and also Friday's and Saturday's if load justifies

> RATES:

Round trip $\quad \$ 5.00$
One way
Between Pu. \&Lock. 1.50
Between Floyd\& Lock.
1.50

Count the cost and you may
be able to put your time into
Services at Baptist Church.
be able to put your time into Rev. G. I. Britain will fill hi Onething that will pay.
One other item that Mr. Lowry
appoints at at the Baptist mentions, "Calves can always be mentions, "Calves can always be
sold to the local butener at a sod price." Does it pay to sell calves? Would it not pa better to keep them until grown?
Baby beef is the highest priced beef in the world, but the local butcher can get only local beef prices so cannot pay the fancy city prices.
fancy city prices. Another for the pigs. It is value of course but it is overrat ed sometimes. I have known of people milking cows just to get milk] to feed the pigs, and heard of one who refused to sell to their neighbor because they wanted it for the pigs. The experiment station says that skim milk is worth $3 \frac{1}{4}$ cents pe gallon as pig feed when wheat bran sells at $\$ 1.50$ per hundred pounds, and a pound of butter has no more growth in it than $11 / 2$ lbs cotton seed meal. I have lived on a farm, and did not find it all profit.
I expect to live there again some time and I intend to cu s out everything except those that pay best, counting of course satisfaction as well as cash. Count the cost, and count th time. If your time is not wort anything, you are doing that better do something else.

Yours truly.
t.

Everyone has a cordial wei

## come.

Get in line by buying you rood sewing machine at Charlie
I have changed my location
rom Jones' Hardware to nor th
side square. O. R. Eastwood,

| harness and shoe repair and |
| :--- |
| general leather work. ff. |

Leland Dawson: 4. What for Christians - D

Price.
5. God's call to special Se

Song.
Song.
Prayer. $\qquad$
Sewing machines worth th money at Jone's Hardware.

##  <br> The Love Letters of a Confederate General



# Up To Next Saturday Night 

FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH


## HesperianPub.Co.

| B. Y. P. U. Program for Feb. | Fcund.-A pair of boys' shoes <br> 9, <br> 9, 1913. Owner pay for this ad |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Song. |  |
| and receive information. |  |

Arthur B. Duncan General Land Agent
> C.H. Vale \& Co

INS RA NOE
FIRE
LIFE
ACCIDENT
LIABILITY,
AUTOMOBILE
LIVE STOCK,
PLATE GLASS,
Protection of all kinds,
which kind doyou need

# ภlathis- Martin Dry Goods ©. "The Store with The Goods" 

Northwest Corner Square

Floydada, ๘exas

County Depository Notice. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms and provisions of articles 2440 to 2453, inclusive, Revised Statutes of A. D. 1911, known as the Depository Law, the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, will while in regular session, on
Monday the 10th day of FebitiMonday the 10th day of Februt ary, A. D. 1913, receive, public ly open and consider, sealed Corporation, association or indivi in Floyd county, that may desire to be selected as the Lepository of the ing the School Funds, for the term of two years.
Any Bankıng Corraoration, Associations or individual Banker desiring to bid, is required to deliver to the Coínty Judge, sealed proposal, stating the rate of interest that such bank or individual offers to pay on the Funds of the county, including he schol funds for a term the school funs, for a term regular time for selection of regular time for selection of a companied by a certified check for $\$ 250.00$, as a Guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder, and that such bidder will give bond in accordance with the terms and requirements of said law, to be approved by said Court.
No bid will be received after ten o'clock A. M. on said date. The Court reserves the right to eject any and all bids.

Arthur B. Duncan. County Judge, Floyd Count Texas.

## Cream Separatore

Persons intending to buy cream separators should not fail to have a look at the "Iowa" at Surginers. 2 tc.

Apropos the talk of the ground hog day, many descriptions of the ground hog are being given.
To hear the various descriptions To hear the various descriptions one would think he was a skunk, a possum, a tom cat, a strigops haboptilus and an alligator, all
combined. The Fort Worth Record is remined in this connec-
tion of the old Tennesseean's tion of the old Tennesseean's
puzzle over "immigrant, which appeared ire a letter from his son, who had recently moved to
Texas, and was writing his parents urging that he come, too. He said that the immigrants were coming in train loads and that they were eating up everything in sight. The old man read till he came terzing over grant," and after puzzling over
it for a long time called in a neighbor. The neighbor also read till he came to immigrant and began to scratch his head. "Right that." said the boys'
father, "Is what I want to ast

GEXAS DRAWS HEAVY Sons of Greece Prosper in Lone Star State-Race Ma Again Climb Pinnacle of Power.
The report of our Federal Immi ration department shows that 37 States last year to find he United Texas is the state to find homes and Greek immigration. The per ced by Greeks departiting. from the cunt thited states is less than that of any otion how that they do the chores of in. fairs or rule in the manage its afnotable exceptions professions, yet dimb to the pinnacle of may again They are the descendants of men who spoke with the tongues of an-
gels; whose nation lifted civilation pels; whose nation lifted civilzation
to its most towering heights o its most towering heights and
hose citizenship gave the world the rhose citizenship gave the world the
nost polished and powerful producte If the human raeeo Cut looso from
the source of their ingorition the the source of their inspiration, they
have lost their way in civitation have lost their way in civilzation and
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rence fine masterful works of their forefothers, the present generation
leekk our shoes, sells ws blecks our shoes, sells us papcorth
und runs our emands. There is no beetter location on the riabe for these people to regain their
ost prestige ost prestige than in Texas; wo are
ast being recognized as the nursery it art, science, literature and indus-
inv, and society is xy, and society is laden with healing
aalms that will revive stunned races nd invigorate subbuued mankind. The history of the Greek race afords a most fertile field for the
tudy of government, society and nan. $A$ a a a nation their statesmen
truck the solid pock truck the solid rock of wisdom and stream of inspiration gushed forth ling the world with power, ambi-
ion and beauty. Watered by the ountains of government, bociety fielded its golden fruit and fired by nambition to serve mankind its peo-
le made civilization quiver with oems, tremble with eloquence,
harmed with art and mastered with harmed wi.
hilosophy.
This gem of nations when touched y the blight of dissension in gorrament and folly in leadership ithered and faded away. There is oo greater force in human life than
oovernment and to wield its powers ntelligently is the highest function \& man,

Texas Red Seed Oats For Sale. 4 miles W. of Floydada, at 50 Gibson's coal hin. J. Wample at 3tp-tf.

Lone Negress Has Car for Her
San Angelo. Feb. 3.-To ac who wanted to travel from San Angelo to Sterling City, the Santa Fe railroad here on
Saturday placed on the train a special coach. This was made necessary to comply with he "Jim Crow" law. The negress was the first of
her race to visit Sterling City years, as it is generally under-

To Organize Mothers' Club In many other towns and cities Mothers' Clubs have proved of much benefit, and local parties, more especially local
teachers, are responsible for a teachers, are responsible for a
similar movement in Floydada, which has for its aim co-operation in the school and the home for bettering the conditions and
raising the efficiency of work to its highest capacity. According to a letter sent out the mothers of the town, which follows below, a meeting or the purpose of organization, wilt be held at the Pubic School
Building, at three o'clock P. M., Building,
Hriday.
The letter follows:
"Floydada Public School
Floydada, Texas.
Dear Madam,
It is a fact that all of the best and most progressive schools of this state have accomplished ach by bringing the mothers work of training the child. They attribute much of their success to this co-operation
which $\boldsymbol{t}$ is secured directly throug the Mother'Club. We fee that the mothers of this town
and school district are just as and school district are just as of their children as are the mothers of any communitv, and are just as willing to help in giving them the best possible in this way many little faults could not be reached The Moth ers Club is no new experiment. Its influence for good has been shown over and over again. We have decided to secure the active co-operation of every moth-
er and others interested in imer and others interested in im-
proving school conditions. Our proving school conditions. Our
purpose is to organize a Mothers Club. The meetings to be hel as often as the Club directs at as often as the Club directs at
the Public School Building where real school conditions can be studied. In view of the support and assistance that you can be
to the school, we are writing you this to urge you to arrange so you can meet with us next
Friday P. M. at that time an informal program will be arranged preparatory to the organization.
ion not disappoint us by allowing something to keep you away as the success of the club will depend on the presence of every patron mother in the district the school house.

Very respectfully
F. E. Savage."

Plenty of Fresh bread, cakes, pies and buns, now, at the

## Home Bakery

S. W. corner square Mrs. F, W. Ranft, Mgr.

Get a recognized Jeweler to inspect your Watch. First class work in every particular. You don't have to "guess." See
W. D. BILES

Santa Fe Watch Inspector

## Big Closing Out Sale

Beginning Jan. 20 1913 and Continuing for 30 Days Or Longer

I will sell my entire stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware at actual wholesale cost.

I will quit business and take this method to close out Come early while you can get your choice. Everything goes in this Sale. Will give customers cost • mark on all goods.

