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Memphis Will Have A Chautaupua

This Summer. ted men of national reputation. ent management. As soon as it is positively known "Ouick Lit at we will have the Chautauqua, divertising matter will be sent and matter will deperate and to all neighboring towns and te match will Generate and ekets will be placed on sale. the these lamps the tips are is will bring a large crowd to aned autimaticly, cost less ping hand and push it along. Prof. A. S. Henry came in ur home. rsday morning and will open

t June 1. He is receiving

encouragement and has

pils. If you are thinking

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Henry and talk the matter

High School.

ambers. Hon. Thos. R. Mar- purpose of the school the ensu- other things he says: Wice-President of the ing year, was very encouraging.

demonstrate these lamps in

his business college again V. M. BAGWELL,

P. O. Box 326. ly secured quite a number se No. 361. MEMPHIS, TEXAS.

Rev. B. W. Dodson Complimented.

The visitor of schools from the Rev. B. W. Dodson left Friday The Commercial Club has en University of Texas was in our morning for Sweetwater after a left Thursday afternoon for ered into a contract with the city last week. He visited the several days visit with his family. Memphis to attend a session of White & Meyers Chautaqua Co., departments of the High School As Presiding Elder of the Sweet | the Teachers Association. Headof Kansas City, and if this comp. for one day. We understand water district Rev. Dodson seems ed by Supt. Short, there were in ay is reliable we will have a that his report will be made to to be making favorable imprest the party, Dr' Bailey, W. S. Mchautauqua this summer. The the University, after which our sions judging by an article pen Clung, L. R. Vaughn, Mrs. Geo. atract calls for dates between Supt. will receive a report from ned by J. Winfred Hunt under Garrison, Misses Alexander. one 15 and September 1. A the University touching upon date of March 12, and printed in McLean, Dameron, Woodburn, autauqua is something to be the quality of the work of our the Texas Christian Advocate of Russell, Avent, Garrison.—Here here Friday morning. sired as they furnish the very school, and giving the number March 26, giving an account of ford Brand. st educational features of the of credits granted to us this year. the part he took in the services y at a small cost. The course The visitors report to the connected with the raising of the Ill last six days giving one Supt. upon the work of the year Memorial tablet which was erectumber in the afternoon and one and the prospects for the future in the new brick church at ch night. Season tickets will based upon an outline given him ed Snyder, Texas, of which we \$2.00 for the entire twelve by the Supt. as to the plan and reproduce here in part: Among

"Brother Dodson, our new hited States may be on the pro The visitor thought much had presiding elder, stepped forward foreign mission work. These the meeting. The attendance ram as will be many other been accomplished by the pres and delivered one of the greatest addresses I have heard. The subject was "God in History, and Perils of the Church." It is useless to try to give any detailrank with the best of the day and better at this writing. time. Men of all businesses and

Teachers Off to Memphis.

All of the teachers except one

the members of the Intermedi the Panhandle Athens to her ate league in the basement of the children proving too strong for Methodist church last Friday resistance. The convention proafternoon was a success. They gram was replete with interest, cleared something near \$6.00 discussion on sudject of imporand all had a very enjoyable time tance to the teaching profes-The proceeds will be donated to sions occuring on both days of young people should be highly was approximately 100. The complimented for their good hotels of Memphis gave special

H. G. Stephens has been sufed account of this great speech, fering quite severely for several It is worth in every particular to days with rheumatism, but is

professions who heard it pro fortunately the Bishops have instructors left tonight for Ama nounce it impossible to be sur placed some great men among rillo. - Amarillo News. passed for the hour and the us and Brother Dodson is one of event. We Westerners have to them. We are always glad when do without many things that our a Methodist preacher measures Chillicothe Monday morning and brethern at the important cen up and he certainly did to this met his mother who lives at was to have taken place

around, and being out on the moment but what he would make Memphis and visit with Mr. El- At the co border we get left out. But good in his new work.

Panhandle Teachers Association Ends Two Days Session At Memphis.

Memphis, Tex., April 11-H. W. Stilwell, principal of the Amarillo High School, was named President of the Pan handle Teachers Association here today, at conclusion of the annual convention which began

Canyon was selected as the The Market Social given by next convention city the call of rates to delegates, and the citizens of Memphis vied with each other in extending welcome and hospitality to their guest.

President Stilwell, former President Ben F. Short of Hereford, and other North Panhandle

J. M. Elliott went down to ters have, and one of these is a occasion."

Bishop at our big occasions.

Bro. Dodson's friends here in Memphis never doubted for a few days and then come on to meet on April 25, at 2:00 p. meet on April 25, at 2:00 p. iott for some time.

Barry-Anthony.

On Monday evening of this week Mr. C. P. Barry and Miss Mable Anthony stole a march on their friends, slipped quietly to the Methodist parsonage, where they were married, Rev. W. L. Tittle performing the ceremony.

Both these young people are well known and popular with a large circle of friends in Bowie. all of whom join in extending congratulations and best wishes.

The groom is the son of Geo. L. Barry and is a promising young business man. He has been engaged in the cotton business and also assisted in conducting the picture show, but for the past several months has been employed by the Bowie Drug Co. His bride is a sister of Mrs. T. E. Whaley and for some time past has been one of the chief operators in the telephone office here. - Bowie Blade.

Mrs. Barry formerally lived in Memphis and has many friends and relatives here. She was a former employee of this office and is a very estimable young lady. Congratulations are extended.

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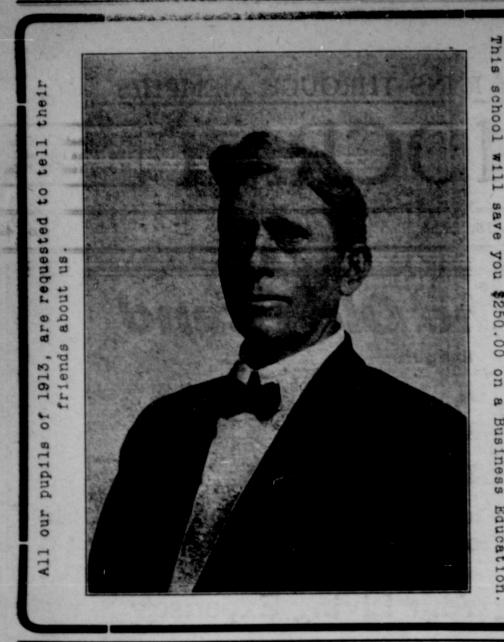
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Henry's Business College

Will open again in Memphis, Texas, June 1st, 1914.

Our record is with you on which we stand. Our reference this time is to every pupil and patron of our session of 1913.

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Respectfully,

A. S. HENRY, President.

A Letter From The President Of West Texas State Normal College

> Canyon, Texas, April 6, 1914.

In response to numerous and present and future work and desks, chairs, etc., is \$5,000. plans of the West Texas State is given to the public.

loss from the fire is \$225,000. were meeting as usual in quar-supervised by experts and afford-greatest possible yields from his the building and \$20,000 on the in the churches and in a few and practice teaching. For this dition to the large money prizes

While the tire was hottest the Normal College, whose main faculty met and took initial steps to its credit a few thousand hands of the Governor and Board building was destroyed by fire toward the continuation of the dollars from the last legislative of Regents and every effort will on March 25, the following letter year's work and to less than appropriation. To this amount be made to protect the interests twenty four hours after the

furniture. It is practically cer- vacant business houses. The purpose five critic teachers have that the right kind of work is tain now that the entire \$100,000 property which was saved was been employed and Canyon will sure to earn, the contestant revaried inquiries from all parts will be paid. The estimated brought into immediate use and furnish the children. of Texas, and particularly from value of property saved. consist- orders are being placed as rapid- As to the rebuilding of a house ed carnings from his land-one 19 West Texas, concerning the ing of books, scientific apparatus ly as possible for all necessary for the school little can be said year old boy made an acre of cotadditional equipment. The in with absolute definiteness at ton yield \$105.30 last year, not Newsone year for \$1.75. Tel stitution was fortunate in having this time. The matter is in the the students have added a \$2 of the institution. It is believed book fee each, and the Alumni by the friends of the institution have undertaken to raise \$500, here that a fire proof building and the public school children after the model of the one that and teachers of Hartly have burned will be erected at the made a small but generous dona | earliest practicable moment. tion. With these resources the school will not seriously suffer Enter the Prize Crop for lack of equipment.

> In this connection it would be said that our Summer session Those who have not yet enter until August 22 (three months). gress contest for 1914, in which This Summer quarter is equal in \$10,000 in gold will be given all respects to any other quarter away for the greatest net profits of the year and enable student obtained in growing field crops teachers to complete in three and feeding livestock should not summers, the work of an entire be discouraged from sending regular session. Likewise, on their names in to the office of the June 2, the Summer Normal will Congress, Dallas, because those open for the purpose of prepar. who have already entered the ing teachers for the State's contest have obtained little, if Summer Normal examinations any, advantage through earlier on July 14 17 and July 28 31. planting. The slow, rainy plant-Teachers may prepare for one ing season has to a considerable or both of these examinations. degree placed the disadvantage For housing these two schools upon those who entered first and the commodious public school have seeded their ground. building, the beautiful and comfortable Randall County Court made in any way for entering the House, and the various churches contest-in fact, the contestant

Contest Now.

will open on June 2 and continue ed the Texas Industrial Con-

There is absolutely no charge of Canyon will be used. A Train- has everything to gain and noth-

A conservative estimate of the building was destroyed classes ing School will be maintained ing to lose in trying to make the There was \$80,000 insurance on ters provided in the Court House ing opportunity for observation land at the least expense. In adceives the benefit of the increas

counting the seed, after all ex-

penses had been paid and he also learns from getting these results once, how to get them every

The difference between entering the contest is the difference between being satisfied with what you are new doing, and trying to do better. Everybody knows that the successes of the world in every line are made up only of those who are trying to make themselves better in their respective lines. The Congress hopes that every farmer in the State' whether man, woman, boy or girl will at one send in his name and help put put Texas on the map for big farming results the best advertising we can have Application blanks may be had by writing at once to the Texas Industrial Congress.

Didn't Start in Time.

When a man came rushing at terrific pace to catch a Stater Island ferryboat and arrived jus in time to have the gateman shu the door defore his face a by stander remarked:

"You didn't run fast enough." "I ran fast enough," replied the disappointed man, "but

didn't start in time."

This story can be applied equally as well to the good "in tentions" of some men. The believe in protection, they knew it is a good thing, they intend t take it, but they put it off until i is impossible for them to pass satisfactory examination, or un til it is too late. - K. of L. Re porter.

The Memphis Democrat and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Parn your friends.

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MEMPHIS, No. 729, A. LODGE F. &A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall on the Saturday night occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. R. Webster, W. M.

A. G. Powell, Sec.



MEMPHIS COMMANDERY No. 50, K. T., meets in Sir Knights welcome. J. H. Read, Em. Com.

D. H. ARNOLD, Recorder

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220 ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & R. A. M., meets in Masonic A. M, meets in Masonic Hall on Hall on the Friday night Saturday nights on or before the full after full moon. Visiting moon. Visiting brothers are welcome. A. D. Crow, W. M



MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 351, O. E. S., meets in second Thurs. night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are J. H. PIERCE, Secretary

Mrs. B. W. Dodson, W. M Sam Houston, Secretary.

ESTELLINE CHAPTER No. 235 O. E. Masonic Hall on the S., meets in the Masonic Hall on fourth Monday night of Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the each month. Visiting full moon. Visiting brothers ar sisters are welcome.

MRS. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M. MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y



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meets in Newlin I. O. O. F. hall every brothors and sisters welcome. Masonic Hall on the Thursday night. Visiting brothers

G. W. HELM, N. G.

Eli Lodge No. I. O. O. F. at Eli, Texas, meets on Wednesday night of each week. T. M. Vaughn, N. G. J. Y. Snow, Secretary

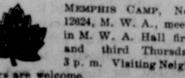
Lakeview Lodge No. 761, I. O. O. F. neets every Monday night. J. J. Gosdin, N. G.

FLORA REBEKAH LODGE, No. 346,

meets every Monday n i g h t | 2nd and 4th Thursday nights in the in I. O. O. F. Hall, Memphis, Texas. Woodman Hall. Visiting members are welcome. Miss Alice Smithee, N. G.

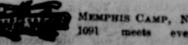
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Your business will be appreciated a J. A. BRADFORD, President

W. B. QUIGLEY, Cash.

R. L. MADDEN

LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. C W. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W Hall on the first and third Saturds

C. Gerlach, Con. Com. VOUT accou, J. W. Watson, Clerk.

Lodge Camp No. 2658, W. O. W. meets in Woodman hall on 2nd an

4th Saturday nights. S. J. Holt, Con. Com. J. D. Shankles, Clerk

Eli Camp, No. 2179, meets ever econd and fourth Saturday nigh M. M. Edwards, C. C. A. W. Yarbrough, Clerk

Glasco Grove No. 742, Woodma Circle, Eli, Texas, meets 2nd and Saturdays 3 p. m., at Woodman Sal Miss Allie Hester, Guardian Mrs. Alice McKee, Clerk.

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Announcements

For District Attorney HUGH D. SPENCER

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For Tax Assessor

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- S. G. ALEXANDER LON BURSON
- A. W. YARBROUGH, Eli S. S. SMITHEE
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
- H. A. (MAJOR) MCCANNE R. N. BECKUM
- J. H. BRUMLEY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 H. W. BLANKS, Lakeview

J. A. MERRICK, Lakeview For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1.

R. E. STAFFORD

If the supporters of Tom Ball clubs were half as enthusiastic days.-Hedley Informer. as the average young American is ever base ball clubs he could win in a walk.

women votes over 1000 saloons were voted out in the State of ty-four. There are better ways, more Minois in the recent election, scientific methods, more efficient uten-Push the good work along.

THE Evening Journal, published by A. H. Belo & Co., of Dallas made its appearance April 1st, as has been advertised for some time. Judging from its appear-The only thing second class about this Co's., publication's, be a one of the leading evening daily papers in Texas.

the best products produced on the farm. Anyone interested Memphis Commercial can call at this office and get a the contest and is open to any man, woman, boy or girl and costs nothing to enter.

> Mrs. J. C. Thomas was taken seriously ill last week and Thursday her physicians advised that an operation be performed Hall County-GREETING: and on the Friday morning train operation was performed Saturday and reports are that Mrs. Tuesday morning.-Childress

from the operation and regain her good health again.

Auto Garage.

Another brick building for ing line.

the excavating done this week as well as a blacksmith shop.

of brick will be started in a few phis. Hall county, Texas.

Overdoing Housework.

"Housekeepers everywhere recog-WITH the assistance of the keeping of the house. No human be- a deed ing can be continuously efficient and paid. work more than eight hours in twenells."-Charles Pernard.

ND HIS SUMMER CLOTHES

Summer Months are Romp and Play Months for the Boy

Whether you want him to are not you can depend upon it he is going to climb trees, tumble r fences and play ball.

He isn't going to consider his clothes much. He should not be made to. You mothers should the considering and outfit him with such clothes as will stand the racket.

"Wooly Boy" Clothes are Tailored.

m first to last to stand the wear and keep the shape. Materials are all-wool that will stand patterns of good color that won't fade. And you mothers who think there are not that sort lothes made, come here and ask for

"Wooly Boy" all Wool Clothes.

FREE: One "Wooly Boy Baseball suit with each suit.

B. F. SHEPHERD - Proprietor ance the news it contained and xie Theater and Mayer Bros., of Chicago, and I. N. McCrary of Memphis. tising, it will, like all other of out our clothes through the Moving Pictures this Co's, publication's be count our clothes through the Moving Pictures the Democrat is its maining privilege, success from the start, and will success from the start, and will success from the start, and will in a short time be recognized as XIE Theater Saturday Night

> That is the making of clothes. On the above date a m entitled "The Clothing Industry" will be shown. It We received a small amount of kes us right into every operation of clothes as clothes literature from the Texas Indus ould be made in a modern and sanitary manner. The trial Congress giving detail m starts off with showing the herding of sheep, from about the \$10,000 in gold in ere on various operations in shearing the sheep, assort prizes to be given to the farmers g the wool weaving the cloth, shrinking of the cloth and of Texas for those who can raise d many other vital operations in building clothes.

> > The film also shows views demonstrating the sanitary vironment in which these clothes are made for the welre of not only the manufacturers' employees, but the arers of the clothes as well, to protect them from congious diseases and unhealthy germs so often carried in thes that are made in sweat-shops and in homes of unnitary conditions.

The business end of wholesale clothing manufacturing is also shown by way of the manner in which clothes are advertised through the art departments promotion departments and mailing departments. The welfare side of clothes-making is also shown by interesting scenes and and athletic sports during the outings that are given by the manufacturers to their employees.

The exhibition of this film in Memphis is made possible through the courtesy and co-operation of the Dixie Threatre, Messrs. Mayer Brothers, Chicago, Ill., and I N. McCrary who has arranged for the showing of this film in our town.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You Are Hereby Commanded, That was taken to Fort Worth. The you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper there be a newspaper published there-Thomas is doing fine. Editor in, but if not, then in any newspaper Thomas accompanied his wife to published in the 46th judicial district; the hospital, returning home but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a district to the said 46th judicial disinknown heirs of W. H. Taylor deceased and W. J. Sanders whose residences are unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the Another Brick For Hedley -- An next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hall at the Court House thereof, in the City of Memphis on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1914, Hedley is the latest in the build same being the 1st Monday in June, then and there to answer a Petition Bond W. Johnson is having filed in said Court, on the 21st, day of March A. D. 1914 in a suit numbered, on the docket of said Court No. 772, preparatory to starting a brick wherein W. C. Morris is plaintiff and 50x60 on the west end of the lots the heirs of Isaac Allen and the heirs This building will be used for an are defendants. The nature of the auto garage and auto repair shop plaintiffs demand being as follows, We understand that the laying | Block 8 of the original town of Mem-

heirs of Isaac Allen have a shadow of claim by reason of a void quit claim deed. That the heirs of W. H. Taylor nize that life is too valuable to spend holds a claim on one half interest in every hour of the day in the mere lot 22 which said claim based upon wherein consideration was not

> That W. J. Sanders executed deed of conveyance to L. H. Collie which deed was lost and not recorded.

Plaintiff pleads the statute of three, ne has has had actual | peacable coninuous adverse possession of the the same. above lots under claim of right for the same under deed for more than 5 years paying all taxes due thereon for more-than five years. Plaintiff prays for recovery of the land to quiet title 39-4t By M. F. Roberts, Deputy. for possession and for restitution of premises for cost and for general relief. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you pefore said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Hall county-GREETING; Writ, with your endorsement thereon,

S. G. ALEXANDER, Cexas.

By M. F. ROBERTS.

The Memphis Democrat and the Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record one year for \$1.75. Tell our friends.

Citation by Publication. Citation By Publication. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County-GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED, that you summon, by making published in the County of Hall if publication of this Citation in some Hall, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the nearest District, then in a newspaper publish-Mrs. Thomas is a daughter of trict, for eight weeks previous to the ed in the nearest District to the said Mrs. M. C. Howell of this place, return day hereof, Isaac Allen and the 46th Judicial District, for four We hope she will soon recover unknown heirs of Isaac Allen. The weeks previous to the return day hereunknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Hall at the Court House thereof, in the city of Memphis on the 1st day of June A. D. 1914, the same being the 1st Monday in June, then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 773, wherein Estellee Kuykendall is plaintiff and J. C. Kuykendall is defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being east of the Guaranty Bank. of W. H. Taylor and W. J. Sanders as follows, to-wit: suit for the dissolution of the bonds of Matrimony and custody of their minor child. Plaintiff alleges that she was married to and for Damage to Lots 22 and 23 in ber, 1911, and that defendant was gnilty of cruel inhuman treatment and Plaintiff alleges that Defendant excesses towardher to such an extent as to render their living together insuportable. That, Defendant has failed and refused to contribute to the support and maintenance of Plaintiff and

> of their child and cost of suit and for general relief. HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you ive, and ten years limitations and day of the next term thereof, this says that he and those whose estate Writ, with your endorsement thereon showing how you have executed

the disolution of the marriage bonds,

for the care, custody and education

Given under my hand and seal of ten years, that he and those whose said Court at my office in Memphis, estate he has, has been using enjoying Texas, this the 23rd, day of March, A. D. 1914. S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk District

Court, Hall County, Texas.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You Are Hereby Commanded, That showing how you have executed the you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper Given under my hand and seal of published in the County of Hall if 41-8tc By M. F. ROBERTS, Deputy said Court, at office in Memphis, Tex. there be a newspaper published thereas this, the 21st, day of March A. D. in, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 46th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper publish-Clerk District Court Hall County, ed in said judicial district, then in for eight weeks previous to the return day hereof, T. J. Woods Jr. and E. E. Charchill, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regu-Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the

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County of Hall at the Court House thereof, in Memphis, Texas, on the seventeenth Monday after the first Monday in February 1914, the same benig the first Monday in June the first day of June 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 7th, day of April A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 776, wherein Mrs. Lizzie Denny executrix is plaintiff and T. J Woods Jr and E. E. Churchill, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: their one child. Plaintiff prays for Plaintiff sues for the title and possession of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block No. 26 of the orginal town of Memphis Hall County Texas, and for damages

> Plaintiff pleads that she is the owntinious adversed possession of said Cure lots claiming same for more than ten years before the filing of this suit. Plaintiff also pleads the statutes

of three and five years limitation. title and possession of said lots, for able to carry out any obligations damages and for cost of suit.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis this, the 7, day of April A. D. 1914.
S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk District Court Hall County,

Skin Diseases Cured.

Hunt's Cure is the name of the emedy which is absolutely Guarana newspaper published in the nearest or the purchase price promptly re-other skin diseases. Hunts's Cure district to said 46th judicial district, funded. Wonderful results are obwould not yield to other treatment.

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er in fee simple of said lots and that ward for any case of Catarrh that before said Court, on the said first she has had and held peacable con- cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all Plaintiff prays judgment for the business transactions and financially made by his firm.

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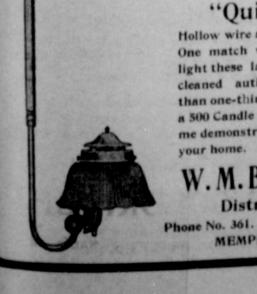
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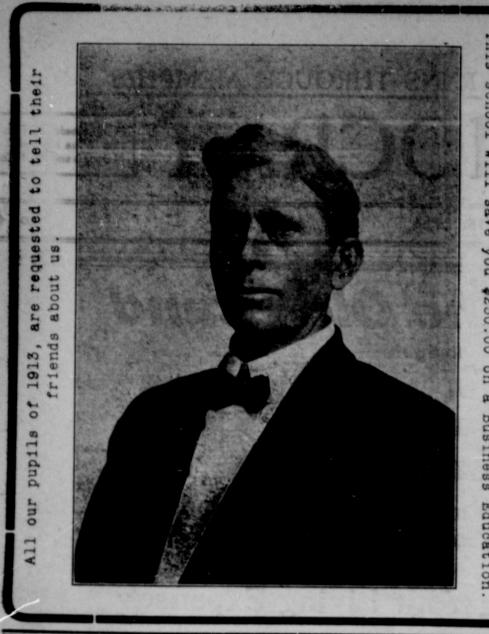


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Discription Beaver Board is | chisel. Pure Wood Fibre wallboard which Uses Beaver Board is used chiefly takes the place of lath, plaster and other wall building materials. Because of its superior surface for decorating, it makes wallpaper unnecessary.

ed into panels three-sixteenth of an lengths and widths.

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for walls and ceilings in new houses and over lath, plaster and other materials for remodeling. It is used extensively in residences, public buildings, theatres, offices, factories, etc. It is also used for rest-rooms, telephone booths, consultation closets, display booths at inch thick and in a variety of fairs and exhibitions. Barren attics or cellars can be converted into comfortable rooms or may be remodeled for play-rooms, work-

A Few of Its 41 Advantages

job by following instructions. bring down plaster. Beaver Board

We want to invite everybody to call and see our new in-Special inducements offered side wall finish. We have just completed a small room at our School Teachers, for this summer somee to advertise Beaver Board. This is something new and very attractive. We have this in Stock and can furnish you Respectfully requirements on demand.

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Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. G. N. Scruggs, Manager

A Letter From The President Of

Alexander's work on second, Tome Wilson as center fielder, and Cap Wilson on first, at the bat, and a little of everything else that helped the game.

The visitors made so many good plays that we cannot recall all of them. They showed splendid team work, and they play good clean base ball-in fact they are a very fine set of boys who acted the man in every respect while in our city. The boys and new drop curtains in front of Murry for several days returned girls of the Memphis High their store this week. School arranged a little social affair for the visiting boys in the evening and there is no better preof of their appreciation than to recall the fact that they missnight.

tory and they certianly expect since the rain. to win their share of the associa tion games this season. Our next game is with Paducah High School at Paducah, April 25. This will be another hard ama for our boys, but they are going up against them with a vim.

April 17.

The Clarendon Glee Club will church under the auspices of the Wood last Friday. Womans Culture Club on Friday April 17. This club comes well recommended and promises to give a very pleasing entertainment. Prices 50c and 35c. Following is the program to be rendered:

PROGRAMME

PART ONE. "Well Here We Are" Hirsh.

"Comrades In Arms" A. Adams. "Predicaments"..... Tweedy. "Gavotte" (Minuet) Violin Solo, Thomas-Miss Edith Duke.

"A Blank Refusal" (Quartette) Shure.

"Tom, Tom The Pipers Son' Kendall. PART TWO.

Old Familiar Songs.

De Cold Ground," "Old Black Joe," "Old Kentucky Home," "Dixie Land."

PART THREE.

"The Colored Band," . Dockstad-

"Nut Brown Maiden" Anon. "Steal Away" (Revised) ... Anon. "There's Only Room For One'

...... Stock. "The Hunters Delight" Astkolz, Fort Worth Sunday night where Memphis than any town on the

West Texas State Normal College loss from the fire is \$225,000. were meeting as usual in quar supervised by experts and affor In response to numerous and tain now that the entire \$100,000 property which was saved was been employed and Canyon varied inquiries from all parts will be paid. The estimated brought into immediate use and furnish the children.

Grocery Co., next month.

Mrs. Frank Lamb of Idabell, Okla. came in last week and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell you buy. of Estelline, visited with C. A Crozier and family Sunday.

Take that watch to Wherry and that place. have it repaired and cleaned.

Joe J. Mickle & Son have put

Estelline Saturday on an electioneering trip.

10 lb. box extra fancy peaches ed their train for Vernon that for \$1.25, at the Davis Grocery parties interested in the new

The Memphis boys feel very Our farmers are planting a much encouraged over the vic- small amount of early feedstuff week.

agents for the Ford, received 8 to attend a recital to be give by

Cream-We want Cream at the Farmers Produce Co.

Clarendon Glee Club to be Here on a pleasant visit in Memphis Thursday.

Miss May Lumpkin of Clarenappear at the Presbyterian don, visited with Mrs. Jno. A.

We buy feed of all kinds every day. W. P. Dial. 21-tf

was in town Thursday and re- that place. newed his acquaintance with the Democrat.

very substantial improvements spending a few days with her made at his home on East Main parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E

Take your shoe reparing to Sullivan at the Connally Shoe Co.

J. Ad. Smith is having his home on Roberson and 10th street painted and papered this

Now is the time to have your "Aunt Dinahs Quilting Part," home repainted for this year Carry Me Back," "Massa's In while the sand storms are not in

> If it is feed you want we have it at the Memphis Milling Co.

Sunday was cloudy and rather cool but there was plenty of to bring \$25 per ton at W. P Easter finery in evidence, worn Dial's by the fair sex.

Dr. M. McNeely went down to more produce shipped out of

A conservative estimate of the building was destroyed classes ing School will be maintain West Taxas concerning the value of property saved consist orders are being plant a sev. w Newman recording was known to get by. Why not trans scientific apparatus ly as well with her sons, tend a meeting of eral days visit with her sons,

36-tf

Henry and A. Baldwin.

Will Noel went up to McLean Tuesday for a several days visit J. E. King left Monday nigh for with his brother who lives at Temple to attend the Grand cold drink and fruit stand in the

Tom Alderson of Decatur, who has been visiting Jim Mcto his home Thursday morning clerk at Harle Drug Co. Mr. East Main where the Sparks

setting? If so take it to Mauldin Memphis and many old friends & Wilkins.

We are informed by one of the race track now being built that the track will be finished this

Miss Rachael Moores went Jno. Gamble and Chas. Craig up to Hedley Tuesday morning the pupils of her sister Miss Anna Moores

Prof. L. Q. Sparks of Lodge was in attending the Panhandle J. O. Hemphill of Newlin, was Teachers Association Saturday, returning home Sunday even

> Remember the O. K. Tailor will give you the best clothes for the money that can be had. 46-t

Dr. W. C. Mayes returned from Fort Worth Tuesday morning where he had been attending Jno. A. Lemmons of Giles, a Missionary meeting held at

Mrs. Mary Robinson left Sun J. A. Sparks is having some day night for Fort Worth after Major.

> Call 262 for a perfect job of cleaning and pressing.

36-tf J. C. Ross. Miss Myrtie Johnson of the Democrat force, attended the

meeting of the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo Satur-Mrs. L. S. Stallings of Child-

ress, visited Mrs. Jno. A. Wood from up on the Canadian river and other friends Friday to Mon- where he went to farm this sum day returning home Monday mer. He says it did not look morning.

Cane Seed can be good enough

Railroad men say there

There was \$80,000 insurance on ters provided in the Court House ing opportunity for observat Bring your old Hats to O. K. Canyon, Texas, the building and \$20,000 on the in the churches and in a few and practice teaching. For tailor and have them cleaned April 6, 1914. furniture. It is practically cer- vacant business houses. The purpose five critic teachers hand blocked.

> tend a meeting of the Rebekah lodge at that place: J. C. Ross has the best line of Your credit is good, buy

samples in town. See him before Sharples Separator from Farmers Produce Co. J. H. Read, D. A. Grundy and

Lodge of Knights Templar which little room adjoining Dr. Balwill be in session on April 15 and lew's office on north side former-16. They will return Friday.

Jud Holmes is the prescription S. S. Smithee went down to Does that buggy tire need re- Holmes is a former resident of restaurant was located. will be glad to welcome him back to our little city.

If you want your feet to look classy and dressy go to the Connally Shoe Co. Price right.

We are printing in this issue an article written by William H. Hand, state high school juspector of South Carolina, on compulsory education, which should in making it a success. The committees terest every reader of the Demo | report will be announced later.

Appropriate Easter services take an Eastman Kodak along were held at all the churches and bring home some of the Sunday morning. In the absence pretty scenes you see. On sale of Rev. Morgan who is at Whar at Wherry's East side. ton holding a series of meetings, Rev. Hembree filled the pulpit at the Baptist church.

Just received two cars of the very best ALFALFA HAY at the Memphis Milling Co.

Senator W. A. Johnson attended the meeting of the Panhandle Press Association which met in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. He reports a very profitable meeting and that there was good attendance.

Mrs. E. L. Houghton, District Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, and Degree team of this place will go to Childress Thursday morning where Mrs. Houghton will hold a school of instructions and the degree team will exemplify the work.

Don't forget the O. K. Tailor when you have Cleaning and Pressing. Phone 38.

A. C. Carson returned Friday good to him and returned to Hall county. We think he will stay

There are parties here in Memphis claiming to have a branch line of M. Born & Co., Tailors, of Chicago. We respectfully call your attention to a let-

direct from them addressed! L. McMillan and published in

O. T. Worlick of Childress, candidate for Attorney for this Judicial district was in town Friday looking after business matters and incidentally looking after his candidacy. Mr. Worlick impresses one as being a very pleasant gentleman.

B. L. Pool has opened up a ly occupied by Mack Fletcher's popcorn stand. Mr. Fletcher has moved to the building on

Cooper & Watts, tinners, west side of square. All work guaranteed. Phone 350.

There seems to be a sentiment in favor of holding a county fair here in Memphis this fall and the Commercial club has appointed a committee to investigate whether are not a united effort on the part of our citizenship could be obtained so as to be sure of

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J. C. WOOLDRIDGE

R. A. BOSTON, Manager YARD NORTH OF HALL COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

YOUR BOY AND HIS SUMMER CLOTHES



Summer Months are Romp and Play Months for the Boy

Whether you want him to are not you can depend upon it he is going to climb trees, tumble over fences and play ball.

He isn't going to consider his clothes much. He should not be made to. You mothers should do the considering and outfit him with such clothes as will stand the racket.

"Wooly Boy" Clothes are Tailored,

from first to last to stand the wear and keep the shape. Materials are all-wool that will stand up, patterns of good color that won't fade. And you mothers who think there are not that sort of clothes made, come here and ask for

"Wooly Boy" all Wool Clothes.

FREE: One "Wooly Boy Baseball suit with each suit.

A treat through the courtesy of the Dixie Theater and Mayer Bros., of Chicago, and I. N. McCrary of Memphis. What we can learn about our clothes through the Moving Pictures At the Dixie Theater Saturday Night

It is indeed commendable the way some manufacturers are taking the public into their confidence these days by showing them just how their products are made. There is only one way of doing this in a wide circulating manner and that is through the moving pictures where the manufacturer can bring the consumer's eyes and brains right into his own factory.

Those manufacturers who are honest enough and enterprising enough to follow this method of creating confidence in their goods are really entitled to all the benefits that are sure to accrue from such honest advertising methods. On Saturday, April 18, we are to have an example of such an educational movement at Dixie Theatre and on a commodity that we know little of in comparison with its importance to us.

That is the making of clothes. On the above date a film entitled "The Clothing Industry" will be shown. It takes us right into every operation of clothes as clothes should be made in a modern and sanitary manner. The film starts off with showing the herding of sheep, from there on various operations in shearing the sheep, assort ing the wool weaving the cloth, shrinking of the cloth and and many other vital operations in building clothes.

The film also shows views demonstrating the sanitary environment in which these clothes are made for the welfare of not only the manufacturers' employees, but the wearers of the clothes as well, to protect them from contagious diseases and unhealthy germs so often carried in clothes that are made in sweat shops and in homes of un-

The business end of wholesale clothing manufacturing is also shown by way of the manner in which clothes are advertised through the art departments promotion departments and mailing departments. The welfare side of clothes-making is also shown by interesting scenes and and athletic sports during the outings that are given by the manufacturers to their employees.

The exhibition of this film in Memphis is made possible through the courtesy and co operation of the Dixie Threatre, Messrs. Mayer Brothers, Chicago, Ill., and I N. McCrary who has arranged for the showing of this film in our town.

FREE! FREE! One "Wooly Boy" Ball Suit with each suit

"McCRARY'S"

One "Wooly Boy" Ball Suit with each suit

living near Lakeview, and G. ll of Norman, Okla., were pleasallers at this office Monday. Gill is a sister of Mrs. Fowlkes. is his first visit to Hall county well pleased with our country. and Mrs. Gill are visiting Mr. of Mrs. Fowlkes.

FRANK GREENE, Tailor.

of the Panhandle Teachers iation which met here last! ed that the meeting was a West Livery Stable. successful one and that good was accomplished. ears meeting will be held

G. Moores returned to Mem in Ft. Worth and has been cial to him. ospital there the past week. are glad he is improved gh to come home again.

no. Mauldin cannot shoe and let me show you through. to suit you Big Wilkins At the old West Livery

a month ago. We are sorry the invitation or not. them from Memphis but them well in their new

If you use one sack of "Queen us. of the Pantry flour" you'll never be satisfied with any other. At the Davis Grocery Co.

The Electric Light Co. have been repairing thier smoke stack Ars. Fowlkes. Mrs. Gill being a that was damaged by the storm several days ago and as a result there was no current all day Wilson Sanitarium where an Come and see them. your suit needs cleaning and Tuesday and Tuesday night and call 186. All work most of the day Wednesday, causing the Democrat to come out late. Candles and coal oil encouraged. lamps were very much in are sorry not to have a re- evidence Tuesday night.

Let us repair your plow, or gand Saturday, but those mend your wagon. We do all romised to furnish us a re kinds of blacksmith work at failed to do so. We are in Mauldin & Wilkins, at the old

Mrs. Lester Davis of Spokane, Wash., sister of Mrs. R. C. Walker was last week called to the bedside of her father A. lngram who is lying at the point of death and about a week ago ago came here to Memphis hop- County Judge. We wish him to work but took a relapse ing the change would be benefi success.

samples to select from. Come in Co. Phone 358.

FRANK GREENE, Tailor.

We sell the Sharples Cream Separator. Before buying see and field. Oats, Shaller Kaffir horses feet that have corns, nar-

Claude Brantley came in Friday in his new Ford and brought with him Mr. Jim Northcott, a abcess was removed from his right temple. He returned home Friday evening being very much

call on Wheat & Jones for Pratts Roup Cure, Cholera and White 52tf Diarrhoea Remedy.

nounced as a candidate for no wise wishes to dictate as to County Judge of Swisher county whom you should support, -- you Mr. Cunningham is quite well make your own selection. How and favorably known here in ever we wish to state the supli-Memphis having lived here sev- ment in this issue is a paid advereral years and was pastor of the tisement. Presbyterian church for some at the home of R. C. Walker in time. He is a very capable gen his morning from Ft. Worth this city. Mr. Ingram's home tleman and if elected will make Moores had been sick several is in Missouri but a few weeks Swisher county an efficient

> How about that garden hose Time to begin thinking about you need? For sale by C. L. that Spring Suit. I have 1500 Sloan Plumbing and Heating

that there would be no summer Gov. Colquitt has received a school held at Canyon this sumspecial invitation to meet the mer. That was a mistake as we Colorado auto is at the Texas-New are reliably informed they will L Raney and daugther, Mexico line on their socialibility have a summer school which will Tuesday to inspect the Cadillac B. A. Bryant, left Tuesday run which they will make over open on June 2 and continue till truck which Amarillo has in use. of for Electra where they the Colorado-to-the Gulf high- August 22. Also on June 2 the The change would make it more make their future home. way about the first of May. They summer Normal will open for economical for the city and add Bryant was in the restau will likely make a stop here in the purpose of preparing teach efficiency to our fire fighting Dusiness while located here Memphis. We have not learned ers for State's Summer Normal facilities. W. H. Lindsey ac sphis and left for Electra whether the Govenor will accept Examinations on July 14 17 and companied the committee. July 28 31.

Amarillo Seed Co., Amarillo Tex.

No need to be bothered with resident of that community. flies when the Jno. E. Quarles Mr. Northcott has been sick for Lumber Co., will sell you any some time and was taken to the kind of a screen you may need. hold goods last Thursday and

In this issue we are publishing articles from Peter Radford and W. A. Lewis, president and expresident of the Farmers If your chickens are diseased, Union, and Hon. J. E. Ferguson of Temple, who aspires to be the nominee for Governor at the primaries in July. The Demo-We notice in the Tulia paper crat tries to give all the news that W. F. Cunningham has an politically and otherwise, but in

> We have just received shipments of all kind of feed, and your business.

Memphis Milling Co.

The City dads have under consideration the advisibility of disposing of our present fire fighting aparatus and buying an auto fire truck. A committee com-Word has been passed around posed of Wm. Fore, S. T. Harrison and J. H. Hall was appointed to investigate the proposition. Cicero Milam took the committee to Amarillo in his car

Go to A. L. Thrasher and let SEEDS-Full line of garden O. K. or Red Webster fix your

red and white, Maize, Cane, row heel or wire cut feet. We cern referred to will say, that Memphis, Texas. Feterita, etc. Send for prices. do all kinds of wagon, buggy and we have no connection with them plow work and guarantee to either, and if it will be of any Yours to serve.

A. L. THRASHER.

W. K. Hollifield and A. M. Wyatt loaded out their house International Tailoring Co. left for Tolao, New Mexico, where they will go on a ranch for the next year. Mr. Hollifield counties most thrifty farmers. Mrs. Wyatt left Sunday morning to join her husband. Mrs. Hollifield will remain here until these estimable people from our and see this game. midst and wish them well in their new home.

Chicago, March 30, 1914. Mr. L. McMillan, Memphis, Texas.

Dear Sir: Replying to your favor would like to have a share of of the 26th we beg to assure you, that we positively have no connection whatever with the National Tailoring Co. We or our stock holders have no connection with them, in fact, we do not know who they are and never heard of them before.

> There is an International Tail oring Co., doing business in Chicago, and if this is the con-

assistance to you, we will give you an affidavit to this effect, that we or our stock holders are not interested in the National or

Yours respectfully. M. BORN & COMPANY publ

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The Clarendon College ball has been in the Poultry business team and the City ball team will here in Memphis for some time play ball here in Memphis at the and Mr. Wyatt was one of Hall City Ball Park next Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Clarendon team has not been beaten this year and this promises to be a good game. Vanderpelt and Mr. Hollifield erects them a Buchanan will be the battery for home. We are sorry to lose Memphis. Every body come out

> The Reel of films at the Dixie Theater Saturday night that McCrary is putting on showing how "Wooly Boys" clothes are made is an extra real but is included in the regular show

> The Clarendon Glee Club will be at the Presbyterian church Friday night, April 17, under the auspices of the Woman's Culture Club. Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go the Library fund. Prices 50c and 35c. Everybody come out and spend an enjoyable evening and help a worthy cause.

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A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Heme Circle at Evening Tide

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Crude

Thoughts

vile even unto villiany. It taints. a cup of flour when the exigencies in his pocket, or even a pocket It is often used by people who of baking have caught her with in which to carry a dime if he regard' it as an evidence of depleted flour bin. The sick had it. A happy disposition and smartness, which in fact it is in have flowers and attention, and direct evidence to the reverse. volunteers to , set up, with them. than pure gold, and a clear head It pollutes. A young girl's Those who celebrate birthday or character is questioned by a wedding anniversaries have surstranger when he hears her use prise parties, come in on them. named. The magnitude of one's slang. It encourages familiar bringing refreshments and ily. It leads by direct route to neighborly cheer. wrong doing, shame and re "And in the country-bless morse. A youth who uses slang you! If you think the old-ime is not trusted by men who give neighbor has 'passed' just have employment. The ability and central connect you with a counrepute of the young man are at try line and listen to the neigh once in question. No employer bors talk. wants a slang boy or girl about "No, thank the Lord, the and new determinations to realhis store or office. They are not 'neighbor' has not passed into ize the joyfulness of the Chris the kind of people to have about the limbo of forgotten things- tian spring. the safe and till. In the great not yet. His cheery word is cities, where the characters of daily in our ears. Whether he Kansas Court Uphold islation, and do they think the them into our organic law is enpeople are known by their de knows it or not, he is practicing portment and use of language as real christianity, the highest a book is known by its cover and teaching of the Nazarene. contents, the slangy youth or "It makes us glad we do not is not regarded as smart. It is extent crowded out and forgot about as much evidence of ten. smartness as wearing one's ... The country town is a pretty pants in his boots and adopting good place to live after all.'

THE OLD TIME NEIGHBOR.

butt of ridicale. So is a slangy

old time neighbor has passed in habits: to tradition. This leads one of 1. Make good resolutions inour valued exchanges to say- telligently and record them. truthfully too:

'Not so, brothers.

"In a thousand country towns resolutions. in middle west, all sorrow with 3. Keep away from temptathe unfortunate, rejoice with the tion. favored, mourn with them that 4. Keep away from associates

mourn. One housewife runs Slang is a verbal vice. It is over to the neighbers to borrow may be rich and not have a dime

maiden is at once set down as live in a city like Chicago, where

a swagger. Such a person is a

HABIT FORMING.

"Habit forming" is the subject of an interesting page in a organ of one of the large manu The Chicago Tribune is inquir- facturing institutions of the ing what has become of the 'old country. For instance, here are time neighbor" and the St. Paul some rules set forth for those Pioneer Press remarks that the who would form new and better

2. Accumulate all circum-

who discourage you.

5. Put yourself in conditions that encourages the new way. 6. Seize the first opportunity

to act on resolutions you make. 7. Make engagements incom patible with the old way.

8. Never suffer an exception to occur until the new habit is securely rooted in your life.

9. Remember, until the new habit is fixed, each lapse makes it more difficult.

These rules are the result of the experiences of those who have been successful. They are designed to help others in the determination to do better. We can all be benefitted by them.

"It is a good thing," says a Chinese proverb, "for a man to get back of his own tea cup," It is the only thing; the home is the center and center of the universe and the sum of all true pleasures, is the home-coming. Never fear the man that is in a hurry, when his work is done, to get home; he will neither rob you nor murder you, nor do any seriously evil thing, this you may depend on. Such a man is no longer, but is an intelligent, industrious citizen.

True riches do not consist altogether of money. A man a sound body is worth more any amount of money that can be bank account is an exceedingly poor means by which to determine the genuineness and value

very hearts budding and blooming with new love, new hopes

Liquor Law.

Webb Kenyon law, which gives no wise jeopardized by a law importance in this campaign. All the states control over liquor against land usury. Who is ob- farmers should supply themselves upon you. May we again plead shipments, was upheld by the jecting to such a law? Is it the with a copy of the Farmers' Union with the farmers of Texas to rally from some frogpond district It the homely virtues are to a great Kansas supreme court today. As a result of the decision, using the proposed standard or is it for the purpose of determining Sally and the babies? Kansas will take charge of all the one that has gone astray on the which one of the candidates is most W. D. LEWIS. President. liquor shipped into the state. mountain peaks of usury? We hope favorable to the interests of the The case was that of a St. Louis the conference of constructionists farmer. We will send copy of Brewing company, appealing will not permit their land-mad the Farmers' Union platform to from a decision of a district court. The St. Louis company shipped a carload of beer to pressed by either the landlord, the them. Coronna, Kan. State officials credit merchant or the money lendconfiscated it under the Webb er, and oftimes all of them law and the company sought cannot be denied. We will rereimbursement.

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But Simmons' Liver Purifier is delightfully pleasant, and its action is and the money lender take risks stances which reinforce your thorough. Constipation yields, but the landlord takes none, as title and platforms to a strict busibiliousness goes. A trial convinces, to his share of the crop rests with ness test for on no other basis can [In yellow tin boxes only.] Tried him. Why should he be exempt we hope to unite our forces. once, used always.

CRYING FOR HELP.

Lots of It in Memphis But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole: oody more delicately constructed;

Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the

When they fail the blood becomes oul and poisonous. There can be no health where there

poisoned blood. Backache is one of the frequent inlications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidney's cry for help. Read what Doan's Kidney Pillshave

lone for overworked kidneys. Proof of merit in the following state-

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Farmers' Union Officials De nounce Conventions as Political Trusts and Score Conferences of Constructionists.

Constructive Legislation the Remedy.

Fort Worth, Texas .- The Democratic constructionists charge that to legally restrain the greed of av aricous land owners is socialism impossible of execution and of fends property rights and it is further advanced as a reason why familiar with farm conditions all and landlords and are now engaged the platforms of candidates. in studying farm problems first We opposed both pro and anti hand, we think we are qualified to conventions with such ability as we without prejudice or self-interest.

The Farmers' Union favors legother kind of usury unlawful.

Who Objects to Land Usury? Accepting for the sake of argument the statement of the constructionists that not more than one out of one hundred land owners ganization, is not in partisan pol-Topeka, Kan., April 11.—The contend that property rights are in rial welfare of Texas of parameters. ment in this matter.

verse the figures put out by the ers of Texas, to the end that reaconstructionists and sav that ninetynine out of one hundred tenant above mentioned. The merchant schemers. from usury legislation?

As to Socialism.

There are now 35,000 farmers in ganization and we want to here for gubernatorial responsibilities. We extend an urgent invitation for all socialists to join with other Farmers' Union platform.

The convention held by the pros and the conferenc proposed by the antis (if they name a candidate) are nothing more than political trusts and are a menace to good government. These political syndictates are inimical to the freedom of the people and ought to be enjoined by decree from the high courts of public sentiment.

The movement which started out to eliminate candidates finds itself now in the attitude of trying to add another candidate by inducing some one to accept its nomination. The candidates have all fled from it as though it were a pestilence This condition alone ought to suggest to its leaders that they make haste slowly. W. D. LEWIS, President.

PETER RADFORD, Ex-President Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas.

No Machine Made Governor Wanted.

Should Be Caretully Selected And Compared With Farmers' Union Views.

Fort Worth.-The official can no legislation is needed that not cellation of the Ft. Worth Convenmore than one landlord out of one tion on April 14th clears the gubhundred charges his tenants more ernatorial atmosphere and the govthan a third and a fourth. We ernor's race now rests between the will not take the authority to pass candidates of the July primary. upon fine spun theories of govern- We want to call the attention of ment, but we think we are fairly the farmers to the importance of selecting the one best acquainted over Texas and as the undersigned and most in sympathy with the have been farm laborers, tenants farmers and to carefully scrutinize

discuss the subject from every angle possessed. We can conceive of no greater calamity to Texas than to elect a machine-made governor at islation that will permit and en- this time and any man who will courage co-operation among farm- cower under the lash of the bull ers of small means as well as other whip the bosses and who will than's opinion should be adamant, which classes in securing credit and cheap kneel and lick the boots of the broggess ends and a closed mind is money and also legislation that will mighty politicians has not in him progress ends and a closed mind is assist in the marketing of our crops the stuff that governors should be an abomination to God and a menand when this is accomplished, we made of. Any kind of a bird can consider that the difficulties of the seek shelter in a convention hall, with you to lay aside sentiment, to tenant farmer will largely disap- but it takes an eagle to soar in the climinate prejudice and to break pear, as many of them will become storm-tossed heavens in defiance of the shackles of superstition that home owners. We see no more the "powers that be." This state may bind you and in this campaign and good parentage more than danger, however, in making land needs a governor who will face men to serve the interests of those who usury unlawful than in making any fearlessly and meet issues bravely are near and dear to you... and to elect a man who does not possess these qualifications would be a blunder little less than a crime.

Study Men and Measures.

The Farmers' Union, as an or-At Easter we should feel our charge usury on land, we do not litics, but the Union is officially agree that the low percentage committed to the Radford policies should constitute exemption from of government by the endorsement heart as happily they play upon your legislation. Perhaps not more of the Farmers' Union State Con- knees and kiss from your cheek the than one person out of one thou- vention and the candidate whose smudge of toil; then think of your sand commits murder, but will the views most nearly approximate those constructionists contend that the of the Union and who offers the to shelter the heads and cheer the percentage is too low to justify leg- most convincing proof of writing hearts of those whom you love. liberties of the people are jeopard- titled to the support of farmers and responsibilities that God in His ized by a law against murder? We all citizens who consider the mate- wisdom has placed upon you ninety and nine who, according to platform and that of the can- around the Union and in the July the constructionists, are already didates and study and compare them members to influence their judg- any address and we presume copies of the platform of the candidates That the tenant farmer is op- can be secured on application to

In studying the candidates and platforms we want to issue a word of counsel and warning to the farmson may not be debauched by pre judice, understanding supplanted by farmers pay usury in some form or distrust and the welfare of the other to one of the three classes farmer suborned by political

Let us subject both candidates

Put "Romans on Guard."

While no occupation, if legiti-Texas who are socialists. Some of mate, should disqualify any man them belong to the Union, all who for the office of governor, yet the will subscribe to the principles of experience and surroundings of a the Union are welcome in our or candidate determine their efficiency

lo not believe a man who nurses at farmers in electing a Governor and the breasts of special interests is as members of the legislature on the well qualified to deal with agricultural problems as one whose daily life feels the heart throbs of the farmers, for it takes heart as well as brain to interpret the needs and supply the wants of the Texas farmers at this time.

The Farmers' Union wants no liquor legislation during the next administration and all legislation of whatever character should be subordinated to the needs of the farmers, and those who join in this opinion should vote for a candidate for governor who is a part of the agricultural fibre of state and familiar with the business transactions of the farmer. To properly manager a business administration requires a man equipped by experience and ability to cope with the problems of agriculture and commerce backed by a legislature composed in the main of farmers and on!" business men. Too long have we permitted our destinies to be shaped my gloves."-Paris Le R

largely by men whose personal am-gition overshadowed the public wel-fare and during the incoming administration let us put nobody bu "Romans on guard."

The farmer has never taken much initiative in governmental affairs. Candidates have been groomed and issues framed up as a rule by city men and the farmer had no alternative in many instances but to choose between two or more evils. The politicians have been ordering the farmer to cry aloud for the sins of the cities and we have cried, Candidates and Platforms The politicians have told us how to vote to save the country and we voted and after the election was over the legislatures have told us to stand aside until special interests were served or chastised, as the ease might be, and we have obeyed but while we wept, were saved and waited, a line of fallen homes a hundred miles in length (if stood side by side) annually marks the state's pathway; a half million acres of products have rotted on the ground each year for want of a market and we have been paying from ten to thirty per cer interest per annum on \$220,000,000 This has been the result of a lifetime of fighting for principles. Let as unite in this campaign, fighting for men in the executive and leg-Islative branches of government who will stand by the farmers.

Rally Around the Union.

This is not a stone age and no

We appeal to the farmers of Texas to reason together. Consider the wife who toils by your side and whom you covenanted in holy bonds of wedlock to provide for and protect; give heed to the welfare of the innocent children that God Almighty gave you to gladden your own flesh and blood as you battle

We beg you to discharge the

PETER RADFORD, Ex-Presiden Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas.

HAS ITS ROOTS IN COFFI

Magnificent Poplar Tree Flourish Over Grave of Man Buried Near Nashville.

It is seldom, perhaps, that natu erects a monument to a person memory, yet in a small cemetery few miles east of Nashville, Brown county, may be found an ject bearing that distinction, according ing to the Toronto World.

More than 75 years ago a named Allcorn became a reside Brown county, and for several ye lived near Salt Creek, in the east part of the county. While resid there Allcorn met with an accid which resulted in his death, and was buried in the cemetery near

The coffin was hewed out of a of a poplar tree and made into sections. A few years later a sprout began to shoot from the coffin, and not long afterwa small poplar tree began to sprebranches over the grave.

Within a few years it had to large proportions, and duri long period since it first ap above the ground the tiny sprout has grown into a tr measures several feet in circ ence and towers above all the vicinity.

Its branches spread far o directions, and many per pass nearby are attracted by ering poplar, though they unfamiliar with its history.

SUBMISSION.

"You are going out in th I hope you will put someth

"Yes, dear. I am going

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JAMES E FERGUSON.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am the thirteenth candidate for

is you see I have caught the black cat tail of superstition, and I intend to twist and pinch it until I am inaug-

of the great citizenship of Texas, their individual and collective capacities why I have, in obedience ties for this great honor, and why

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me personal honor In view e that this vast throng is here

estion has already been asked again: "Who is this man, never beld office, who has neven a justice of the peace. ever been a county attorney.

both My father, a pi-t preacher, braved the ly days in Texas, and

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toys in the Sunday school were always named fim. I was no excetpion to the

The dry year of 1887 out short my ambition for a college education. Following the natural inclination of a Texas longhorn. I bid farewell to my mother, and wandered west to grow an with the country. Spending about two western states, I am frank to say that I could come nearer telling you what I did not do than I could to tell you what I did do. A laborer in the vine yards of California, a teamster on the largest grain ranch in the world. placer miners in the Rocks Mountains, a roustabout in a barb wire the lumber regions of then Washing ton territory, a laborer in the quarty mines of Nevada and Colorado all gave me an experience which I will never forget. My early life was attended with many opportunities to view

"Many men of many minds, Many birds of many kinds"

Coming back to my home for a short playment as bridge builder I followe this work for about seven years, mos of which time was spent upon the dif-ferent railroad systems of Texas : ean truthfully say that there is no part of railroading calling for manual labor with which I am not acquainted I need no grievance committee to te me the dangers of the railroad brake man or switchman. I know the trou hies of the tallow pot and the eagle with the company's I always though that conductors were very much con-demned unfairly, and that they never got half so much as some of the higher

Understand me, I was not one of the big railroad magnates. I was just one of the boys. I was very much like the Irishman who, with his little red ban dana bundle, swung upon the rear end of Conductor Luke Benson's train one morning as he was leaving Houston He said to Benson: "Do you ever ex tind any favors to a railroad mon? Benson said: "What kind of a railroad man are you and what do you do gevernor of Texas, announcing in the par 1813, on the 13th day of the month in the 13th year of my married life. for a superintendent? Sure I am only year 1813, on the 13th day of the month | piled: "Be Jasus and do you take month | for a superintendent? Sure, I am only and my platform was completed on a snipe, and not so much as a king anipe either Benson says. "You ca ride If it was not for your kind th road could not run." So it is, m friends, in all the world today. It this twist and pinch it upto rated governor of this great state on rated governor of this great the field, and upon the railroad, and in the field, and upon the railroad, and ret I believe that providence fixes the means as well as the result.

Like the great Spurgeon, I believe will wave long and proud over the lar of the free But hear me! If hone litch if he jumps well, and will alwrite I am quite sure that I will be cted to this great office, yet, in the ural order of things, it is necessitated by that my election should not be by logical cause. t that it be the logical result dignity of labor, and let us pass such additional labor laws as will be neces therefore proper that I discuss ou here today, a representative the laboring classes recognition it

or this great honor, and why obedience to the same natural went back to the farm. There I stayed will bestow upon me as your two years. At leisure time I read law to the great responsibilities of executive.

Tells of Early Struggle.

Iet me say right here that this egotism. I realize that I am huthat I am as prone to err as annuary, and I am not so yain as to be estimated to practice at Belton in January, 1897. For seven years I was willing to practice in all courts when employed. My clients were not not many but what I found time to continue my farming inclination to my man, and I am not so yain as to be estimated.

in age of issues. Men are nothing into cultivation, and sub-leased again compared to issues; and the people I had occasion to learn how money was t so much for a man as they do borrowed to pay for homes, how to principles which he represents, arrange annual payments to comtheir qualifications and train-fit them to carry out the many times to write deeds and bills of bring about such reforms as been a lawyer for three years I found the production of 3,000 bushels of wheat on 150 acres of land more profit

what the candidate stands for ther he is able to put into exhis own ideas.

After seven years as a lawyer, during which time I took part in some of the most important litigation in my ake it that you are here today profession. It did not exactly suit me I was either grieving over what I had not done, or celebrating over what had done. And I did more grieving

than celebrating.

Goes in for Banking.

I had a small banking business for two years at Belton. I then moved to the small banking business for two years at Belton. past eight years. In addition to my banking connections I have continuously for the last ten years been ac en run for state senator? Who man from Temple, who, con all the precedents of political sking in Texas, quietly passes at the percentage of my own and under my ther state offices and seeks at personal supervision. It might interound to land himself in the et some of you to know that I last of governor? Who is be?" year raised as my own crop more than 6,000 bushels of wheat, more than 4,000 bushels of corn, more than 100 bales of I am a plain private cit-cotton, more than 10,000 bushels cotton. I fattened and sold 100 head a youth to fortune and one of the country have been bistory in a nation's than forty-two years deputy and forty-two years deputy a part of the country have been to the country to th han forty-two years and that is strange as it may be the strange as it may be strange as it m to my boyhood days. I tance, and that is, strange as it may was more than blessed, in silver and gold. No my bumble opinion, ever as he have had either a tange pacing. I want to do some tur With- key trotting.

Does His Own Deciding. Now, my friends, it has been the popular custom in Texas that when som would be statesman went away off i know the blessings of a those good old days men beighbors and salvation preached for the love of the l the leve of money immediately begins to be besieged and the leve of money in the level of the level great sacrifce financially, he yields to duty and becomes a candidate. You have heard the story before. Not so life my educational with me I went off behind the tree very advanced ground. You may think that this would be an attempt to over-

Let me give you my views of what he should be and what he should stand

Rape Political Succession For years it has been quite the cus-tom to slect our governors under s rule which we might term political succession. In other words, we have been determining a man's qualifications for tovernor in proportion to the number of years he had been in politics, and the number of offices to which he has been previously elected. There are a great many good people in Texas today who vote for or against a man for governor in proportion to his abilty tocall them Bill, Jack or Sam every time he meets them. Some people want a hand-shaking governor. Some people hand-shaking governor. Some people want a pretty governor. Some want as ugly one. There are candidates in thi campaign who are relying on their hand-shaking, babykissing, and Hello Bill! accomplishments to win the race There are others who think their his torical resemblance to some great man living years ago will count for a great deal, while there are still others who really and truly are counting on their striking resembiance to the missing link between man and monkey to land them in office.

Some people want a one ideaed can didate; some want nothing but a pre candidate; some want nothing but an anti candidate; some want a saint

some want a sinner.

My friends, all these qualifications are good as far as they go, but non-of them are sufficient to qualify a man for governor. One of the causes for abuses in political affairs of today i cers by such light and immateria

The man who spends all his time trying to remember your first name, o how to be elected to another, can never fill any public trust conscientiously This modern Hello Bill! statesmanship is the step-daddy of half the officia

corruption in Texas today.

The candidate who seeks your vote with the blandishing smile, or feign friendship, will forget you just as soon as he is gone, and with no other quali fication God knows that he could no work out a piece of constructive legis

to be hung. One good big origina idea would bust his head wide open.

Nead Governor of Ability.

The next governor of Texas should be a man of varied information. He should have at least some knowledge of the fundamental principles of law in order to properly understand his duties in enforcing laws already passes and the regularity of laws proposed to be passed. He should have a knowledge of public men and measures.

Texas is so large and has so man; rexas is so large and has so many odd men and so many bad men that the man who as governor does not possess a general knowledge of publimen in Texas, and the interests which they represent will find difficulties is bringing about constructive legislation. However, he must not be a politician because he would then be controlled b his political faction, and could not be governor of the whole people. But of the greatest importance a this time, the next governor of Texas

should be a business man. He mus be able to show that he has made ar honest success of his own business. It is the height of ignorance to exany ability in his own business affairs can ever manage with any degree of success the business affairs of Texas lars every two years in the support of

the government.
It is not essential that he be a rich man, but, his record as a business man should show him to be able to protect himself against the designs of the un-

The next governor of Texas should have a knowledge of law; he should have a knowledge of public men; he formed in matters of finance and the expenditure of public money; and last and most important of all, in addition and most important of all, in addition to all other qualifications, he should there are other things besides pro-have an extended and comprehensive hibition, and of much more importance below the state of farming and should have knowledge of farming, and should have been and have had actual experience as a farmer.

The source of all wealth in Texas is successful farming and stock raising. How can a man who has never raised a bale of cotton, who has never raised a nule, or a horse, or a cow, or a hog or a beef steer, appreciate and feel the interests of our great masses who are engaged in these vocations, unless he has had an actual experience!

Now, my friends, as to whether i possess these general qualifications. I am not going to say. But I ask you to make your own investigation in your own way; and determine for yourself, Stand me side by side with all the other candidates in this recently. candidates in this race, and try me by the standard of fitness for office, and make your deductions by any other and an economical expenditure of

mosquito and all other nuisances, but so help me God I could never under stand why he made the man on the

the earth is round or flat? And the young fellow, not knowing just what answer would be proper, said. "Either one suits me, just whatever the trus-

Ite with you

Will Veto Liquer Legislation.
Now, I am afraid I may shatter
somebody's idol the first thing I promthat if I am elected givernor, and the legislature puts any liquor legislation up to me, pro or anti, I will strike it where the chiken got the axe.

all right, but nobody ever bothered me To be entirely frank with you. I de cided the question myself, and relieved my friends of all embarrassment, and am in the race of my own volition, and if the tasues which I represent did not make a demand for my candidacy then I am the biggest fool unbung.

So now, my friends, I have said enough about myself. Let us turn our solves to the question of the necessary qualifications of a governor.

that this would be an attempt to override the will of the people. This would be true if this resolve was kept by me a secret. But when I tell you plainly and boldly what I am going to do, and then you elect me, then I am but carrying out your wish as well as mine. You may always have been a pro, while I have always been an anti. I am not going to waste any time trying to convince you, and it is equally useless for you to spend any time try-

ing to convince me. I respect your right to your opinions, and if you are fair minded you will respect my right to my opinion.

Any county that wants prohibition or anti-prohibition has a way to get it. If you are a pro and live in dry territory you ought to be satisfied. If you are an anti and live in wet territory, you ought to be satisfied. If you are dissatisfied you can swap homes.

But what I seek to do is to stop this interminable wrangling over prohibi-

interminable wrangling over prohibi-tion in the legislature by the agitators on both sides of the question. I am go-ing to give the people of Texas a chance to vote directly on the question of business or buncombe. Which do Which you want? If the people reject my platform, then the row will go on.
While hundreds of blind, deaf and dumb children live in fire traps, while the helpless insane are crowded like stock in rockeries or languish in jalls, while was tracked.

while we are losing thousands of dol-lars in the operation of the penitentiaries; while our University students study in barns; while our A & M College suffers for the want of facilities to teach the science of farming, while our children in the country go to school in shacks not fit for a free "nigger," the great political show will go on at Austin between the bushy-headed man shall drink at 9:25 or 9:31
White Southeast and Southwest Texas suffer for the want of proper drain

age laws, whereby they can cultivate some of the richest country in the world, the agitators at Austin will spend the etnire time trying to decide whether a man can carry a pint of bust-head whiskey into dry territory in his grip or in his stomach.

hard working farmers are losing millions of dollars for want of warehouse facilities, this same legislature will

agony for a chance to develop its grand and glorious resources; while she pleads in vain for the privilege of scattering peace and plenty in the homes of her honest sons of toll, while mothers important question of deciding whether Dr. Rankin or Jake Woiters was the greatest man that ever discovered

Now, my friends, if you elect me on my promise to veto all this foolishness these agitators will take to cover and in the legislature will find time to pass such legislation as will better aid you to get something to eat and something to wear. Your vote for me on this plank does not involve your belief or the merits of prohibition, but it does directly involve the question of whether the agitation in the legislature shall stop, and whether the business interests of Texas shall receive prompt and proper attention

Welcomes Criticism of Opposition. Now I am quite well aware that wher my statement goes forth you are going to hear the greatest cry of horror from a lot of political preachers that you ever heard. They are going to charge me with being mercenary and selfish They are going to charge me with putting the dollar above the man. They will even tell you that I am a cold-blooded dollar loving, business man blooded, dollar-loving business man Now, my friends, the only cold-blooded

ers. If it was not for the cold-blooded le to act with business man the church could never How can we ever expect to obtain an economical administration of the state's business as long as we elect men who have spent their lives it either doing nothing or running for of-

wrong in this coincidence, but I men-tion it to show that business is absohe should lutely essential to the Lord's work.

I welcome their attack, and when he need of we come to talk about it before the you cut out business you put the Lord's

Liberal Education Plank

And one of them is education. Since the publication of my platform last year there has been some discussion by the press and some newspapers have seen fit to lament the fact that no candidate had advanced a platform that was sufficiently liberal to the cause of education. It may have been that they thought my platform was not may have overlooked what I had to say be, I want to say again as I said in my platform, that I am heartily in favor of any legislation looking to the improvement and advancement of our and our State University.

In the matter of appropriations for make your decision. You are recreant such purposes I would only be restrictte the duties of citizenshsip if you ed by the ability of the state to pay Attitude on Public Questions.

Now you want to know how I stand on public questions. You have a right to this information, and I shall en-

Has any candidiate before or after you as the English language will per my announcement set forth any more mit.

Every man seeking public honors should take one side or the other of public questions. I can see why the Lord created the snake, the gnat, the could criticise my wanting to spend the could criticise my wanting to spend the money honestly and economically If the end can be obtained only by spending some money, then let us spend it.
If it can only be obtained by levying These pretty fellows that go around the country being everything to every body and nothing to nobody, remind me of the young fellow who was being examined for a school by the trustees. They asked him all sorts of questions, which he answered with some difficulty and embarrassment. Finally one of the trustees said: "Do you teach that the earth is round or flat? And the upon the will and complexion of any legisltaure for their current needs.

"Either tutions should have makes it imperative that they be in no wise controlled or connected with the petty politice that sometimes play an important part in legislative bodies.

In this connection I want to be understood on one special point. While I am perfectly willing to go to the full extent of liberality in the expenditure of public money for the University and the right to bond the state for such purpose, and delegate such authority to anybody. The right to issue bonds for posterity to pay much be reserved

Or greater concern, however, in mat-ters educational is the country school.

As the majority of our population must and will continue to reside in the rural districts, the education of the masses

the state set valorem school tax at such an amount which, taken, together with the public school fund, will make the length of the school term in the country equal to that in the towns and cities.

This idea of having to move to town to educate the children is today sapping the vitals of the nation, and is destroying the finer sentiment and affection for the country home. The ideal of stroying the finer sentiment and affection for the country home. The ideal of back to the farm can never be attained inless rural education is made equal to town education. You may perhaps be surprised when I tell you that we can build 200 country high school buildings every year with the money that we are losing annually in the operation of the penitentiaries.

Again, as our state government has assumed control of the school book business, a permanent system of text books should be established, so that books should be established, so that the people will be relieved from the burden of buying new books every few years. I would also require wherever practical that all text books for Texas schools should be printed in Texas. This would cause millions of dollars now sent to foreign publishers to be paid to our home printers, who would in turn spend it at home.

My friends, there is another question upon which I want to give you my

tion upon which I want to give you my view. In my opinion it is a much misunderstood question. It is a question about which many people have honestly thought they differed and yet in reality their difference was not one of principle but only of expediency as to how

I refer to the initiative, the referendum and the recall.
Initiative, Referendum and Recall.

Certainly in a democratic republic of the people for the people and by the people, there can be no fair-minded citizen who would deny the right of spend its time arguing whether a saloon keeper should be killed and buried or killed and burned.

While our great state shricks out in agony for a change of any legiziation; certainly no fair minded citizen could object to the people referring the wisdom and right of such legiziation. the people in their wisdom to initiate such legislation to a vote of the people. certainly no fair minded citizen could object to or would in any way restrict the right of the people to rid them selves of any public servant who had weep and fathers mourn to poverty, its by some culpable conduct in office in sulted the dignity and conscience of the because it will be enveleped in the more people. In our zeal to thus vouchaafe important question of deciding whether and to hold secure these rights, let us make no mistake. No one can deny these rights are yet inherent in the

In the exercise of these rights let the

people rule.
But in candor and frankness with each other, let us go further and explain what we mean by these patriotic expressions. Does not the very state ment of these propositions involvemore a question of how best to exercise these rights than it does the existence of these rights? It is here that men should differ This thought brings us foreibly to the question of 'Who are the people?' Does it mean all the people?' Does it mean all the people? No, because it is rarely probable. ple? No, because it is rarely probable that all men will be of one mind Does it mean a minority of the people? No because in a democratic republic the majority must finally rule. Does it mean a majority? Yes because the ingenuity of man has never yet devised a more satisfactory plan to govern the

My friends, our forefathers who founded this nation thought best that the people should rule and exercise their liberties after a fixed plan. The Now, my friends, the only cold-blooded feature about this matter is the cold-blooded facts.

When they thus charge, I am going to tell them that if it was not for the cold-blooded business man, they could not build a church, a school, a college or a university to educate more preachers. If it was not for the cold-blooded stitution further provided that the people in congress assembled. That constitution further provided that the people in congress assembled. which those representatives and all other public officers might be selected. That constitution permitted the passservant for cause, before the expira

We today reverence that constitutorical origin, but because we in all our the plan of our forefathers for the ex ercise of the rights of man or the func-tions of government. We have as a progressive people, discovered new rights of the masses, but we have not yet discovered a more practical way of giving life and force to those rights. For this reason, taking into consideration the great number of the pepula-tion of the United States, the vast area over which that population is distrib-uted, and the various and varied views which different parts of that population may entertain, I am opposed to for the enactment of national legisla-

laws provide for the impeachment of public officers, I am for the same rea-I am quie well aware that under the present laws, unwise legislation is sometimes passed and needed legislation is sometimes suppressed.

The Practical Side of it.

But we must deal with the practical side of things, and not become lost in impractical theories For over a hun plan, and who can say that it has not worked well? Let these who might differ with or criticise me ask themselves the question whether the recent tariff legislation, sanctioned by Wo rew Wilson, with all its countless schedules and intricate provisions. would have been possible as a matter

of epecific legislation under any form of referendum legislation. in the name of heaven, pray, how long would the people have waited for new currency legislation to free them from money domination, had we waited for a majority of the fifteen million voters to have agreed upon the law as passed? Tet the people initiated both These two great acts of reform, pro

posed and passed in a few months der the methods provided by our fath ers, are a living monument to their

where the area is much more restricted and the people have more of a com-munity of interest, there is more reason tainly more practical and easier for them to exercise all their rights and privileges in the every day affairs of

while it may be in Texas on account of its great area, of doubtful feasibility I am willing to reactive the doubt in favor of the people, and let the people vote upon the necessity of any legisla-

vote upon the necessity of any legislation at any time. I am willing for
them to vote to put any public servant
out of office at any time. But understand me, I said I was willing for the
people to do these things, and that
means a majority of the people.

Because I am willing to let a mapority of the people rule does not mean
that I am willing to be bothered with
an election every morning before
breakfest, just because some diagruntied minerity wants it.

I am in favor in state, county and city affairs, of maintaining the present system of our state constitution in the cers, giving, however, to the people, the additional right, by proper statute, to call for referendum elections on matters of legislation, and the right of elections on the recall of public officials provided that the elections for such purposes shall be upon the peti-tion of at least fifty-one per cent of the qualified voters of sev territory involved.

The whole reason for initiative, refferendum and recall legisation is based upon the right of the ceople to put into written law, speedily, legislation which is not passed promptly by the legisla-ture, and upon the right of the people

too many laws as a result of popular demand, rather than too few I so not recall either, where the public has sufuntil the nets election of any public of-ficial after he had committed any great orime against society. Somehow other, when the people get busy, office holders get busy too; and when a crooked official gets caught, he moves, too, without the necessity of an

But I am in favor of giving the people the additional right of referendum elections, and the recall of all officers and if there is at any time a pressing demand for an election because of failure of the legislature to act or hecause of offical misconduct, if will be just as easy to get fifty-one per cent of the voters to petition for the election as it would be to get thirty per cent.

If the demand for such an election has not crystalized to that extent where a majority of the people want to vote, then I think an election avery two years is sufficient, and we are again confronted with the great wisdom of the forefathers of Texas.

Penitentiaries. In my announcement for governor ap-"No candidate for governor who has not had business experience, and who has not had ample opportunity to give the question serious attention, can safely outline any intelligent plan for the management of state pentientiaries."
When I say the candidate must have business experience, and who must the question serious attention. I mean

first, that he must know something of the business end of farming and big farming at that.
His training in life must have been such that, he can in a few days in-spection tell whether his appointees are farming or loafing. He should be able and experienced in farming to the extent that he can take one walk over a large plantation and tell whether the oction is being plowed right, whether dirted teo much or too little. He should be able to tell at a glance whether the farm stock are being fed too much or too little. These and a hundred other matters a governor of Texas should know before he can have farmed in a farmer-like manner the thousands of acres upon which the state of Texas is working her convicts.

Does any man think for a minute that one of these pretty governors can de this? Does any man think that one of these hand-shaking governors can de this? Do you believe that one of these "filling" these of the the these of the the these of the these these "fellers" who try to look like George Washington or Nopoleon de

ideaed candidates could do this? I want to tell you that whether you think am the man or not, nobody but a

farmer can ever successfully manage the state convict farms.

We have for years been putting the state convict farms in the hands of the perpetual office seekers and politicians, and yet we wonder why our prison aye lars a year With free land, free taxes, and convict labor, there is no excuse for the prison system not being at least self-wastaining. If elected governor I will put the

penitentiaries in the hands of some business farmers, whom my own train ing wil lenable me to appoint, and I pledge my best efforts and business

pledge my best efforts and business experience to put the system on at least a self-ustaining basis.

I am not in favor of prison-made goods being sold in competition with free labor, and where such sales become necessary I would require that all prison-made goods be plainly stamped as prison made, so that everybody may know what they are having. Opposes Westing Symputhy.

And let me tell you another things.
When my business farmers and I get
in charge of the penitentiaries, we are
not going to spend all our time trying
to reform some scalawag at the expense of the bonest and law-abiding people of this state. My conception of a prison is that it is first for the punishment of crime, and the reformation of the offender afterwards. Its example the wages of sin is death.

I would treat the prisoner who be

haved himself humanely and well. But I would deal with him in unmistakable terms. He should understand that those who danced must pay the fiddler, and those who break the laws of the country mus pay the penalty. We have been parading too much of a maudlin sentiment. We every day in Texas find people who the willing and eager to send some poor unfortunate white boy to the penitentiary for stealing a five dollar pig, and then the next day bold up their hands in holy horror, and weep and mourn and shrick and shudder because some big nigger burglar, who erept into your home at night when your wife and children slept, has your horse and is sent to the penitem-tiary, and the man who owns the horse must also send along his part of million dollars deficit to take care of him while he is there.

This much talked about idea of re-formation of criminal does not appeal to me as must as it does to some peo-ple, anyway. This idea of the fatted salf, the ring, and the return of the prodigal never inspires me so much as It seems to inspire others I am willing for him to return; I welcome have reform; but when he comes back I want him to go way back and sit down I want him to svidence his reformation by sincere humility I want him, if need be, to show by his desire to

serve in "sackcloth and ashes."

It is to the young boy who stayed at home with mother and father as the shadows of age gathered and helped shadows of age gathered and helped them to fight the battle of life that I would turn my attention. Around him who stayed at home and labored in the chilling winds of winter and the long het days of summer, would I throw the protecting arm of the government, and let him knew that he is to receive most duct Prof able sulat.

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ole share of what he pro Before him who would build humble home, with flowers and children to brighten and bless, would I raise the star of hope, and make him feel that the flag of his country was a real emblem for his material welfare and protection.

and protection.

In the language of that farmer-philosopher, Peter Radford. "Let government assist those who plead for opportunity, rather than consume all our energies upon those who scorn the privileges of manhood. Let us turn our attention from the delinquents and the incorrigibles to the worthy and ambilious citizen atruggling to feed and tions citizen struggling to feed and clothe his family, educate his children and own his home.

Railroads. My friends, there is a question which for years has received the earnest at tention of many good people, including some of our great statesmen, and has been difficult of solution. I refer to

There has been no field in which the demagogue and the professional politician have found the grass so green and the fruit so ripe as in his public denouncement of the railroads. Appeal to misguided prejudice has been the hobbyhorse upon which the perpetual officeseeker has been riding into official power. That the railroads have That the railroads have deserved some of the criticism which they have received is a fact which no ne will dany.
That they are today further deserv-

ing some of the criticism which they have received is a fact which no one

ing of criticism I now holdly affirm That the big railroad officials and the That the big railroad officials and the big railroad attorneys have not in the past showed a desire to identify them selves with the great mass of people who keep up the railroads, is one of their greatest mistakes. The action of these big officials and big attorneys in establishing a brass collar railroad ar istocracy, has widened a breach which should never have existed. Railroade Public Nenecalty.

But, my friends, while these things are true, let us not forget that rail roads are a public necessity which must be maintained in a high degree of efficiency for the public good, and that the government must assume the function of mediator between the rights of the roads on the one hand and the rights of the people on the other President Wilson says: "The prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of

the country are inseparably connected. The interests of both are in a large degree the same. The public canno roads cannot get along without the public. This being so, the necessity of a closer relation between the roads and the people becomes apparent to everyone. Above all things there should be no ill feeling existing between the two interests.

Now this language will at once con Now this language will at once con-vince you that you are not listening to the usual talk that you hear on this question. I might make a speech that would suit some of you much better but if I am elected governor I am going to be governor of all the people, in cluding the railroad people, and wheth or I am ever elected or not I shall no appeal to passion to become popular appeal to passion to become popula

your estimation. Now I have said in my platform that I am epposed to any redetion in rail road rates. I assigned my reasons for this position. One is that railroads are entitled to earn a fair return on their investment. If railroad investment is not assured of this return, Texas will expectably in certain localities, waiting in the future before more rail roads are built.

I am not going to take up your tim to read you a long column of figure and statistics which are now a matter of public record and open to all have investigated these facts as a bust man, and I am clearly convir the railroads of Texas are carning as much as seven per cent or their investment, not as much as a much as a much as a man can get on a loan on a Texas farm which he can stick in a pigeon hole and go flahing, much less the trouble of building a railroad and developing a new country. Now when we come down to a matter of right between man and man, leaving aside all prejudice is and man, leaving aside all prejudice. not the man or sat of men who build a railroad through any community en titled to earn as much intereset on their investment as the professional mone lander, who loans his money for inter cot only, and cares nothing for the de development of the country? Yet these are the facts in Taxes today I there fore am opposed to any reduction i

railroad rates. You need not take my word for it. Go and axumine for your selves. If it were not so it would be much more popular for me as a candidate to declare otherwise.

Again, it you decrease rates, who's roing to stand the out?

Where the Burden of Reduction Falls.

Where is the retrenchment going togin? Nowhere but on the heads of organized labor, a hand of brother standing together today for their mu-tual protection. Where else could the decrease be placed? A decrease in rates would not let the roads decreatheir taxes to the government I judgments rendered against the courts. It would not enable the to buy the materials and supplies an cheaper. So it must follow that the laboring men of all classes who do the railroad work would have to bear most of the burden. Who will say that the railroad employes in Texas are over paid? Who will say that they could In justice to their families, stand any decrease in their present wages?

Again, I want to make myself plainly understood. While I am in favor of seeing that the railroads are done no wrong, I am equally in favor of roads doing the public no wrong. willing to pay them the price, but they must produce the service. As one who has been in the service of the roads; as one who has patronized the railroads as a shipper; as one who has of court; as one who has traveled much upon the railroads; as one who has given some study to the railroads and their relations with the public, believe I am in some measure qualifie to suggest some matters that will bring friendly relation between the railroads and the people which I have already spoken.

The people make up their attitude towards the railroads upon their actual relations with the road. The railroads seem to have everlooked the lithings which happen, apparently little importance in themselves taken together form the real cause of prejudice which today exists against them it is of these everyday occur rences which I wish to speak Go up and down most of the railroads in Texas and look at their road crossings. Not one in a hundred built or main tained with any view to the convenience

rets over. But what is the state of his mind How does he feel toward the road?

Carelessness of Railroads.
Suppose you plan a trip with your wife and children on the railroad. If you live in the country or live in the town you phone to your local agent about whether the train is on time, and you are promptly told that it is. You get in your conveyance and get to the depot in less than thirty minutes after you are told that the train is on time, and you find that the train is marked up two hours late. You find that some-body has absolutely fied to you. The agent says he didn't do it, but that the dispatcher done it, and the dispatcher says that the feller in the general manager's office is to blame. But never-theless, she's good and late. You walt around there with your little children while they fret and cry at the heat or the cold for about two hours and then that self-important agent walks out to the blackboard and unsheaths from his bosom that white dagger with which he marks it up two hours more late And then you, in your humble, be-seeching way, grieved by the discomfort of your family, ask him for more information, and you receive from him fort of your family, ask him for more information, and you receive from him the frown of a tryant and the growl of a lion. You finally get on the train and you stand up for forty miles because there is no seat. Mr. Railroad Official here is where the seeds are sown which afterwards grow and de-velop into a thirty thousand dollar dam-

Perhaps you are a merchant or a farmer, and you ask for a car to make a shipment. You don't get the car for three days, and yet in the meantime you see empty car after car pulled by your station, but none are delivered to you for your use. Finally, after you have suffered loss by keeping your teams and help waiting you get the car. Then you load and bill the car out to some station not twenty miles away. Then it takes about three days to go twenty miles. Just when you have dismissed your help, believing that it would never arrive, she rolls in Ther while you are around getting some more help to unload, you happen to be a day late, and then this pompous agent again looms up on the horizon and demands demurrage. Now, mind you, you have already lost three times as much as the road has lost nothing because they still have the car which they wouldn't move for two days after you unload, and yet Perhaps you are a merchant or for two days after you unload, and yet the patient chipper must pay demur-

Being a law-abiding man, you pay rather than have trouble. But how do you feel about it? Next week you are summoned as a jurymn in court. And when you and the other juryman who has waited for hours for a train, and another juryman who has stood up without a seat for fifty miles, and another juryman who has had his spinal column dislocated on a bad crossing, and another juryman who can't put away the memory of that important agent, all go out to make up your ver dict. these things are running through your head and try as you may you can't

your minds and prejudices are then very susceptible to the ingenious arguments of the professional juror who ments of the professional juror who
gets on the jury from design. And
you unconsciously agree to an unfair
amount of damages which the road
must pay.

Then, again, these same men go out
to hear the politician make a speech
agains the railroads. He tells you that

agains the railroads. He tells you that the railroads are robbing the people on rates, and you agree with him, not because you know whether he is right or wrong, because you don't know, but you agree with him because you are still mad about that bad crossing or that late train, or delayed shipment, and your neighbors are mad about the same things, and here the bad feeling between the road and the people he gins and it becomes popular to abuse the roads. If I am not overdrawing the picture, and if the railroad manage picture, and if the railroad manage-mens will just take notice of these seeming little things, and manifest renience of the people, the people will in turn be willing to do the right thing

about rates. Will Have to Give Best Service. Will have to Give Best Service.

But I want to warn the railroads of Texas that the people of Texas are going to require service prompt and efficient. If you don't look after their convenience, your troubles have just begun If I am elected governor, I am going to extend every co-operation to our railroad commission and to our legislature to bring about such regulation of the railroads of Texas as will put a top to the disgraceful service which stop to the disgraceful service which a greater part of the roads are rendering to a long suffering and patient public I am opposed to the repeal of the present stock and bond law. I have

noticed much discussion in the papers ever this question I have never been able to see where any set of men who had real money of their own or represented people who had real money with which they wanted to build a railroad would in any way be bothered by the Texas stock and bond law. I can see how the feller who wanted to build a road on other people's money would be greatly handicapped by our law. Jim Ferguson is glad to follow Jim Hogg in this instance.

in this instance. My friends, I am opposed to the present fee system of paying peace officers ent fee system of paying peace officers out of the state treasury in felony cases. We today witness an everyday fact of a sheriff making more money than a district judge, even more money than a governor of Texas. Civilization has certainly advanced to where no man's guilt should be based upon money consideration.

Plans for Warehouses.

Another question of vital importance to the farmers and business interests of Texas is the matter of marketing agricultural products. I favor the establishment of a system of bonded warehouses with power to issue negotiable receipts, all under the sanction and supervision of the state. And when I say warehouses I do not mean uncovered cotton yards. We need but recur to the bitter experience of last winter. Plans for Warehouses. to the bitter experience of last winter to teach us the felly of holding cotton to make it go up while it is exposed to the wind and weather which will surely

make it go down.

This system must be under the supervision and sanction of the state, otherwise its negotiable receipts would have no financial standing outside of the local limits in which they are is-

It is nothing more than detail to work out legislation that will permit and promote the incorporation of companies with ample capital and backing as will cause their receipts for cotton to be accepted in the money centers with the same certainty that bank recelpts are now accepted for money. the state will extend the same super-vision over cotton warehouse com-panies as it does now over state banks, the mater will be easy of solution. The legislature following these general prin-ciples can evolve a warehouse law that will entitle them to the gratitude of future generations, equal in dignity to the work of the anti-saloon league. I make this statement not to arouse an unpleasant subject, but mainly in em-phasis of the fact that there are other things of equal importance to prohibi-

of his tion. I also favor the maintenance of a special branch of the department of agriculture for the purpose of obtaining and distributing official information of cotton consumption, cotton supply and cotton demand.

This is necessary in order that the farmers of Texas may have every facility for money at reasonable rates with which is not a second to the s which to pay for homes. Foreign capi-tal is not only necessary, but must be invited to and protected in Texas. The landless man and the homeless land will ever confront us unless we invite capital to assist in the task of removal. This may not be sentiment, but it is

Problem of Land Rentals. Problem of Land Rentale.

Now, my friends, I want to discuss with you the biggest question in Texas. And as I approach this discussion I am not unmindful of the criticism which I have already provoked and I am fully advised of the task which I have as-sumed. I refer to to the matter of land

sumed. I refer to to the matter of land rents, and the division of land production.

And first of all let me say that in deliberating upon this great issue there should be no appeal to passion or prejudice. Let me go further and say to you frankly, if I am not able to sustain my position in the light of history, in the light of law and precedent, and above all in the light of justice and right, that I then should receive the censure and rebuke of all good citizens and I should not receive efficial distinction at your hands.

and I should not receive official dis-tinction at your hands.

Now I say that if I am elected gov-erner I will urge the legislature to pass a law by statute or constitutional amendment, making it usurious and unlawful for an owner of land to re-ceive or collect a rent of more than one-third the value of all grain crops and more than one-fourth the value of all cotton crops, except where the erops are made on the halves, in which event an amount not to exceed oneevent an amount not to exceed one haif the value of the cotton and grain Let us go back and see if we can learn a lesson by the past. We have read of the grandeur and splendor of Greece and Rome. How as nations they began in primitive ways their they began in primitive ways their climb for supremacy. How at first almen were equal, at least before the law, and how every man had a home We learn how soon the strong began to excel the weak, and how step by step, year by year, the lands of the nation came into the hands of a few and a landed aristorcracy was enthroned in power. We learn that in that day as land ownership concentrated in the hands of the few, ignorance grew in the minds of the many. That as a result, Rome and Greece tottered and result. Rome and Greece tottered and fell. And the depths to which they descended were as marvelous as the

Coming on down we find the country of Spain, a nation founded in libert and freedom, inhabited for years with an independent citizenship, a lan peace and plenty that prospered for centuries. But like many others, the landed aristocracy began to get in control The collection of exorbitant rent began to centralize the ownership land, and the soil for lack of prop-treatment began to deteriorate Wi this came the ignorance of the masse. Then the lustre of the Spanish sta began to fade and today the greater wreck in the history of nations Spain

Spain
Study with me the history of Franciand the French people. A countriwhose rise to eminence, whose fall truin, and whose rise again is the won der of history. Going back to the beginning of the 18th century, we fin her people reveiling in prosperity and affluence, her people satisfied, he laws first and equal But here agai. that unbidden specter, landlordism, gan to appear. The owners of land by levying unjust and unfair tribute to the use of lands began unconsciously to sow the seeds of that famous revo-lution which excited the horror of the world. We find that a down trodder world. We find that a down trodder tenantry, laboring under an unjust and inequitable division of land production causing misery and ignorance, began like a smouldering voicano to prepar-for an eruption, and when the burder could no longer be borne, the French neople rose up and stormed the Bastile and swept the kings from their thrones and established a popular government The fact that France is today the rich est country on the globe is because they have the most prosperous farming population in the world. It may startle some of you when I tell you that the humble peasants of France have more money loaned at interest than farmers of Texas.

Look at England, Scotland and Ire-

nd. We find the same old story Without taking time to decide who is wrong or who is right, you must agree with me when I say that the underlying cause of all the internal trou-bles of those countries is their failure to satisfactorily adjust the matter of

My friends. I mention these matters that we may avoid the same mistakes and realize our responsibilities. Let us meet the question now, while the people of our great state are possessed of enough intelligence and honesty to rea

son with each other.

Now in the first place, this law car be maintained as a legal proposition on the same ground that the usury on the same ground that the usury law now on the statute books is main tained. Because some man's selfishness will sometimes take advantage of his neighbor's misfortunes, from time immemorial the right of the government to pass a statute against the collection of usury has been recognized. Who now would ask that the usury law he repealed?

Bonus System and Usury.

Now my friends there are a hundred men who rent land to where there is one man who borrows money from the usurer. This being so then how much more important is it that the government step in and exercise its police powers to prevent extortion?

There can be no difference in principle between the man who charges an exerbitant price for the use of his land and the man who charges an exerbitant price for the use of his land and the man who charges an exerbitant price for the use of his money.

Beth commit a wrong against society.

and difference in degree and recognize our responsibility to greet. It is in favor of the man whe greet it is in favor of the repeal of what is greet in the information and it is in favor of the favor of the repeal of what is an well as the repeal of the superior of the repeal of what is a well as the right to look it is an allowed to the people are man the greet it is in favor of the repeal of what is an allowed to the greet it is in favor of the repeal of what is an well as the right to do a

pleases with his tand, then he has the right to make every tenant, his wife, children, cats, dogs, and chickens, get out in the lane or public road. If this man has the right then the land owner, adjoining has the same right to do the same thing. The next land owner has the right to do the same thing and so on until we find every tenant and his family and all his earthly belong-ings out in the public road "Oh," but his family and all his earthly belongings out in the public road. "Oh," but
you say, "we are not going to do this."
But never mind, we are talking about
your right to do with your land as you
please. No, you won't do it, because
you have no right to do so." But you
are doing the same thing in another
way. Instead of putting the tenant
out in the road you are slowly raising
the rent year, by year, until he will the rent year by year, until he will make just about as much living in the public road as he will working your land when you collect more than a fourth of the cotton or more than a

third of the grain.

Now, you landlords, who have been going wild about prohibition! Let me give you some of your own medicine.

We antis claim the right to drink We claim that if taking a drink is wrong it is a personal wrong which harms no one but the one taking the drink-it is simply a matter of individual prefer

New you good prohibitionists deny this right, and have preached to us from the house tops that man has no right to do wrong, and that the gov-ernment has a right to step in and prevent a man doing wrong to himself, be-cause in doing wrong he injures so-ciety. Now, I do not agree to your ar-gument, but if you are correct, and the government has a right to step in and prevent me doing wrong to myself then, in the name of high heaven, how much more, oh, how much more has it the right to step in and prevent you, a

the right to step in and prevent you, a bonus wanting landlord, from doing wrong to somebody else?

If the law has the right to stop the sale by the saloon keeper to the individual because it might take the hread from the mouth of his family, then the law has the right to prevent the landlord from taking such an amount of rent from the tenant as might take bread from the mouths of his children if you have a right to stop my private wrongs, then I certainly have a right to stop your public wrongs.

"But," one man says, "I never charged a bonus and never will, I want to do as I please." Well, my friend, if you are not going to charge a bonus, then this law won't bother you, and you have nothing to fear.

Maybe you never stole a horse, and

Maybe you never stole a horse, maybe you never intend to, but you would not want the law against horse "But," says another, "I came to this

country forty years ago," or "my daddy came here forty years ago, and hought this land, and fought the Indians off. Joying the increased value of my land."

Now, let me remind you. If nobed Now, let me remind you: If nobody had ever come to this country but you, you would be fighting Indians yet and your land would lack at least thirty cents an acre of being worth as much as when you came. You deserve much credit for your early trials and adventures, and as a reward for your service to your country, a great throng of hon-est and humble tenantry have come after you, and have been willing to serve in the ranks of building the schools, the churches, the roads, and paying the taxes, and as a result of which your acre, and you claim the right to take more rent from him than he can pay.

You claim the right to take from you claim the right to take from your tenant more rent than he can afford te pay. You would prevent him from educating his children. You would keep him from having the ordinary comforts of life. You destroy his hopes and ambitions to be something in the world.

thing in the world.

If you must take away his right to drink and drown his troubles. I pray you, in God's name, give him and his loved ones the right to earn something

to eat and something to wear. But may be none of these arguments reach you. Maybe you have worship-ped the dollar so long that you are im-mune to any call of humanity where it might involve your personal interest.

Maybe the good of your country does not concern you, and maybe you think that every man should live the life of roet hog or die.

Now listen to me while I show you

that your interest is involved in this

Third and Fourth Best System For fifty years the good old rule of cropping on the third and fourth and on the halves has been the custom in Texas Under this system land ha gone from a very low price to a very high price. Under this system th thrifty and energetic tenant found i possible to educate his children in at least a limited way, and live in some comfort and convenience. As a result of this limited education and comfort we find in Texas a tenant citizenship equal Ind in Texas a tenant citizenship equal in intelligence and patriotism to any nation on the globe. We find in that citizenship a love of home and love of country that excels any people in history. We find in them that spirit of devotion to their flag that would cause their rush to arms to die in defense of their native land, a foot of which they do not own.

so not own
By this spirit, my land owning friend.

have been permitted to prosper, real

But concurrently, with the increase in night. But concurrently, with the increase in rents the Socialist begins to multiply. Take away today the abuses of the present rent system and the Socialist would not have a leg to stand on. We may perhaps be startled at the growth of this theory of government. We may become alarmed that the number is increasing who demand that the government take control of the alnds of the coutnry. The prevention of the growth of this idea lies not in derision of those who so believe, but it lies in the removal of the cause which creates the necessity for such doctrine. Let those who rely upon the supposed security of moval of the cause which creates the necessity for such doctrine. Let those who rely upon the supposed security of property right remember that no government right is any more sacred than the integrity of the people who maintain that government.

I am not an alarmist. God forbid that the time will ever come in this agitation let us turn to development.

I am not an alarmist. God forbid that the time will ever come in this country when men will settle their differences by any other means than an appeal to reason, but I warn the land owners of this country that if you lose sight of the real merits of this question, and decide it solely by the rule of your personal interest, as against the rule of the greatest good to the greatest number. I fear the to the greatest number, I fear the consequences, and view the result with much apprehension.

The stabilty of present land value

depends upon the way you decide this question. When you claim the right to take too much you let down the bars for the government to step in and pre-

for the government to step in and prevent oppression, and you will have no one to blame if you get too little.

Again, my friends, everybody is materially interested in this question.

If the land owners of the country collected the entire production of their lands, it does not take a philosopher to see that one-half the merchants would have to go out of business and that many clerks and salesmen would that many clerks and salesmen would be compelled to seek other lines of em-If the number of merchants is de-

cerased, then the amount of merchan dise sold will be decreased and thereby the number of factory workers must be decerased, and they, too, must seek other lines of employment. If the number of factories is decreased, then the amount of tonnage hauled by the railroads is decreased, and the number of railroad employes will be decreased. All this you will readily see is based

upon the known fact that all wealt comes from the soil And whatever causes a centralization of soil production causes a contraction of business. It is only in the wide distribution of wealth production causes a contraction

of business.

It is only in the wide distribution of may be attained.

Now let me say a word to the farmers of Texas who are directly interested in this legislation You have waited long for your opportunity; but the day is at last here when you hold the power to elect those men to office who the opportuinty away you will have no one to blame but yourself.

Only Candidate Whe Favors It.

Since the announcement of my plat-form there has come yelping out of the political thickets of this state a pack of political welves in sheep's clothing. Notwithstanding they have held office for years, and have had many golde opportunities to do you and the country great service, none of them have ever had the nerve to raise the voice in

Who ever heard of a tenant being mentioned in any platform until my announcement?

What one of these great statesmen; what one of these great big men that these self-appointed and self-elected politicians are clamoring for ever men-tioned your name until I put it in the form of a demand for specific legislation. And now, here they come like a lot of second fiddlers and loudly proclaim what they are going to do

But I am sure you are not going to be deceived or misled. Let us get the tan-gible results while we can. Let us make arrangements for next year's

All this big windy theory about the government loaning you money at cheap rates of interest to buy a home may do your grand children some good, but it will not help you.

Stay Away From Conventions.
Stay away from all conventions and go to the Democratic election in July.
Stay away from the politicians, and let Stay away from the politicians, and let us win a fight for your interest. So far as you are concerned it will make no difference whether you get a railroad corporation governor or some other corporation governor. Either one will be under obligation to somebody else besides you. Assert your independence, Claim your right to a square deal. You are not beggars, and you are not slaves. You are yet free ment. deal. You are not beggars, and are not slaves. You are yet free men. All you need is an equal opportunity to share what you make. You now have share what you make. You now have the chance to perpetuate your rights. It remains with you to do your part. Tribute to Lone Star.

In national affairs the Democracy to in control. Perfect harmony now pre-vails in national Democratic councils. We have the greatest president that this nation has had in fifty years now seated in the White House as the leader of the Democratic hosts. Texas must be kept in line with the united national Democracy. national Democracy.

Our national Democracy has ever acknowledged the sacredness of state rights. Our noble Confederate heroes have handed down to us this principle pure and divine. Their sacrifce upon the field of battle has guaranteed to us Destroy this chance of education, destroy this comfort, and ignorance steps in with the handmaids of idieness and anarchy by her side, and away goes your government, and away goes your values.

My ladlord, my landlord, let us rise above the greed of gold and the love of self. Let us raise the motto of live and let live, and let us not slay the hen that lays the golden egg.

Let w who, by an unseen previdence

set up each new houses in opposition to the Democratic party in Texas. We set up each new houses in opposition to the Democratic party in Texas. We witness the creation of two additional parties, the pro party and the antiparty, both maintaining separate and distinct organizations from the Democratic party. And yet they insult our intelligence by calling themselves Democrats. It is time for real Democrats to wake up, and rally around that grand old Democratic flag and resent and repel the ruthless hands which they sought to be laid upon it. I call to arms the Democratic yoemanry of Texas, and urge you to take your stand upon the watch towers of unterrified Democracy, and if needs be lay your political fortunes upon the altar of your country's good.

country's good.

Let us scourge from the Democratic temple those who would destroy our grand old party by internal dissension over issues that have no place in our

Democratic home.

Let us meet the issue, and let it be

Let us meet the issue, and let it be known that the Democratic party is yet and will ever be the champion of the people's rights.

Now in conclusion, let me say that our dear Texas can and should be made the grandest country o'er which the sun shines by day or the stars by night

From the golden strand of California to the orange groves and flowery fields of Florida, from the frozen climes of the lcy north to the bracing breezes of the Southern Gulf, there is no soil dyed with the blood of nobler heroes than our dear state. A country rich in nature's stores, which needs but the magic hand of a united people to smite the rock of her resources and behold will spring forth peace and plenty. From the golden strand of California

Let us banish from Texas the agita-

From internal dissension let us turn to outside advertisement. Let us welcome the foreign investor and let us assure him that Texas needs him and that he needs Texas. Let us educate the masses into a knowledge of the rethe masses into a knowledge of the responsibilities of citizenship. Let us build more schools and better schools. Let us build more churches and colleges. Let us build factories and railroads. Let us protect the weak against the strong. Let us give every man an open field and a square deal.

Thus united and thus resolved, let us raise the fiag of the single star high shove this vast industrial army of

above this vast industrial army of Texas, and with but one feeling, and that of love, and with but one purpose and that of success, and with but one ambition and that of our glory, and with but one thought, and that of our state, let us march to victory and re-

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BURIED UNDER PAPERS.

Between Litter and Fires Life in De Quincey's Home Was Lively.

De Quincey's greatest extravagance grew out of the morbid value he set upon papers and their not being disturbed. He was in the habit of accu-mulating these until, in his own words, he was "snowed up," which meant that when matters reached suc an extremity that there was not square inch of room on the table set a cup upon and no possibility making his bed for the weight of pers gathered there; no chair which could be used for its legitimate pur pose, and the track from the door the fireplace, always kept open un the last, was completely obliterated to set his foot-then De Quincey lo ed the door upon his paper treasu and turned elsewhere. At his dethere were at least a half dozen st places "papered" by him and be maintained at no small expense.

Such a thing had been experien as his actually "papering" his far out of bouse, but in later years daughters learned how to gu against such a contingency.

De Quincey usually spent the ings with his family, who looked ward to these hours with much ure. Upon the arrival of the ne per he would render the news own quaint manner, questioning various members of the group him and illuminating the variou jects touched upon with a wes memories, good stories or hum e and they ict. Alleghe periences until the happiest f real conversation sprang from cumstances of the moment.

He was not a tranquilizing of ion for nervous persons to live as those nights were the excepti which he did not set fire to som It was a common occurrence of his daughters to look up fr work and to say casually, "Pap bair is on fire!" to which he w spond casually, "Is it, my love? hand rubbing out the blase wa

notice taken.

On one occasion, when the Quincey's room was on fire, he ed to the rescue of his alread; ed up" apartment, refusing gestions that water be poured treasured papers. Armed beavy rug be disappeared burning room determined to without water or perish in the while the members of his household trembled for his a side the door, locked to pr abborred water from being Presently, after occasional smoke and a very strong am all were assured that the d over, the victor emerged to ly from his fight with the the dreaded element having dued for the evening all restate of thankfulness.—Fro Ticknor's "Hawthorne and

The scener a boy, or a matter, learns to live up "Honesty is the best pol There to no same which But for that very reason game to which the che covered, as it usually is as is looked upon with gree Francis Outmet in St. 4

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PROLOGUE.

Was Jennie Brice murdered? If she were murdered, who was ty of the foul deed?

she were not done away by an assassin, what became

hence did she disappear? these and a few other interting questions are raised at ace in this very clever tale of stery written by a woman is not only an adept at ting fiction of this characbut the possessor of a style at chains the interest by its garness and directness and ins by its rich humor.

have just had another flood, bad enough, but only a foot floor. Yesterday we got the shoveled out of the cellar and nd Peter, the spaniel that Mr. Lad left when he "went away." and the fact that it was Mr. dog whose body was found buried in the basement fruit brought back to me the strange the other flood five years when the water reached more half way to the second story. ought with it, to some, mystery en death, and to me the worst name is Pitman-in this narra

It is not really Pitman, but that rell enough. I belong to an old urgh family. I was born on avenue, when that was the best of town, and I lived, until I was n, very close to what is now the sburgh club. It was a dwelling ; I have forgotten who lived there

is a girl in '77, during the railriots, and I recall our driving the family carriage over to one the Allegheny hills, and seeing the ds burning, and a great noise of the next year that I ran away school to marry Mr. Pitman, and ave not known my family since. were never reconciled, although I be back to Pittsburgh after twenty of wandering. Mr. Pitman was the old city called me, and I

had a hundred dollars or so, and house in lower Allegheny, because they are partly inunery spring, the rents are cheap, cept boarders. My house was orderly and clean, and although ghborhood had a bad name, a nany theatrical people stopped me. Five minutes across the and they were in the theater Allegheny at that time, I bewas still an independent city. since then it has allied itself with urgh; it is now the north side of

glad to get back. I worked but I made my rent and my liv nd a little over. Now and then er evenings I went to one of rks and, sitting on a bench, the children playing around ooked at my sister's house, closed summer. It is a very large Her butler once had his wife g with me-a very nice little

curious to recall that at that we years ago, I had never seen Lida Harvey, and then to hat only the day before yesterame in ber automobile as far ared and then sat there, way me. while the police patrol across in a skiff a basket of s she had sent me.

der what she would have had she known that the elder an in a calico wrapper, with vercoat over it and a pair of boots, was her full aunt.

food and the sight of Lida both the back the case of Jennie Brice, wen then Lida and Mr. Howell ested in each other.

k April. The flood of 1907 was in March. It had been a long ter, with ice gorges in all the it and the furniture upstairs the water talley. Then in early March he a thaw... The gorges broke ing forward into the hall I had never egan to come down, filling the

with crushing, grinding ice. are three rivers at Pittsburgh, theny and the Monongabela e at the point to form the And all three were covered with be, logs and all sorts of debris; taking the pictures off the walls.

leys' visitor was and he had gone when I remembered him again. The Ludleys au, and I got my carpets took the second story front, which of March, a Bunday. Mr | was empty, and Mr. Revnolds, who said Mr. Reynolds dryly, was in the silk department in a store

reference (Charles)

I put up a coat stove in a back room next the bathroom and managed to cook the dinner there. I was washing up the dishes when Mr Reynolds came in. As it was Sunday he was in his slippers and had the colored sup plement of a morning paper in his

"What's the matter with the Lad eys?" he asked. "I can't read for their quarreling.

"Booze, probably," I said "When you've fived in the flood district as long as I have, Mr. Reynolds, you'll know that the rising of the river is a signal for every man in the vicinity to stop work and get full. The fuller the river the fuller the male popula

"Then this flood will likely make 'en

MARY ROBERTS RINEHAR

the bills, and a lot of quarreling th

"The water's coming up very fine Mr. Ladley," I said "It's up to "le

off what you are doing."

FLETCHER TAKES FIRE WITH RIFL

Copyright, 1913, by the Bobbs-Merrill Compa mance npede Washington, April 21 hind it. Mrs. Ladley, or Miss Brice, ay. It "Tuesday, in face of a she preferred to be known, had a sm inter sailors from battleships U part at a local theater that kept a p sailors from battleship manent company. Her husband wambert seized customs house.

in that business, too, but he had nowith in "Mexican forces did nd ing to do. It was the wife who p public rifle and artillery after out books. shelling Mexicans out of te I knocked at the door at 10 o'clo Wester- house tops and streets. bald, and he aiways had a cigareys, Mr. twenty wounded."

Even yet the parior carpet smellsand The Vera Cruz, April 21-1 "What do you want?" he as "rtrayed today at Vera Cruz from sharply, holding the door open ab in his fighting and Consul Canade and maintaining order. G swinging shelf in the cellar now. Scenic refugees were injured. M'

"Come back in an hour or so," ingage-Washington, April 21 snapped and tried to close the dos been that desultory firing was st Mr. Ladley," I said. "You'd better pys and ing that part of Vera Cruz i I thought he was probably writinale of customs house and consulat ek in he said, was safe.

The Mexicans, under G of Vera Cruz, put up a stu lenged the advance of the

Less than half an hour afg our transport Prairie the marin to sistance at the waterfront Seth test the taking of a position! illo's caused the curious spectate came Mexican peon ran for covere siness the top of his voice, "Viva N Com | onlookers

rive. various points of vantage The guns of the Prairie its evening the fighting continul character than a determined

er, tue spanie, hegged for a lump of sugar, and I gave it to bim. "Where is Mr. Ladley?" I asked.

want?" he asked

using the washstand as a desk, and it

kept me busy with oxalic acid taking

ink spots out of the splasher and the

towels. He was writing a play and

talked a lot about the Shuberts having

promised to star him in it when it was

"H - !" he said, and, turning, spoke

"We can go into the back room," I

heard him say, and he closed the door,

When he opened it again the room was

empty. I called in Terry, the Irish

man who does odd jobs for me now

and then, and we both got to work at

the tacks in the carpet, Terry working

by the window and I by the door into

the back parlor, which the Ladleys

That was how I happened to hear

Some one-a man, but not Mr. Lad-

ley was talking Mrs. Ladley broke

n: "I won't do it!" she said flatly

Why should I help him? He doesn't

help me He loafs here all day, smok

ing and sleeping, and sits up all night,

The voice went on again, as if in re-

ply to this, and I heard a rattle of

glasses, as if they were pouring

drinks. They always had whisky, even

when they were behind with their

"That's all very well," Mrs. Ladley

said. I could always bear her, she

having a theatrical sort of voice-one

prying she devil that runs the house?"

"Hush, for God's sake!" broke in Mr.

Ladley, and after that they spoke in

whispers Even with my ear against

The men came just then to move the

plane, and by the time we had taken

was over the kitchen fluor and creep

seen the river come up so fast. By

poon the yard was full of floating tee.

and at 3 that afternoon the police

skiff was on the front streets, and I

was wading around in rubber boots.

I was too busy to see who the Lad

the panel I could not catch a word.

"Hut what about the

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"You won't feel that way tomorrow, Mrs. Ladley," I protested, shocked "You're just nervous and put out Most men have their ugly times gope-until be went. Then I'd have given a good bit to have him back

again. dresser, fixing her hair over her ears She turned and looked at me over her

"Probably Mr. Pitman was a man." she said "My husband is a fiend, a

that to me at different times - But just let me say such a thing to them, or re peat their own words to them the next day, and they would dy at me in a cream into her tea.

I never saw her again. There is not much sleeping done in

the flood district during a spring flood The gas was shut off and I gave Mr Reynolds and the Ladleys each a lamp a temporary kitchen with a candle and with a bedquilt around my shoulders. The water rose fast in the stood still. I always have a skiff during the flood season, and as the water rose I tied it to one spindle of the stair case after another.

I made myself a cup of tea and at a few hours' sleep. I think I had been sleeping only an hour or so when some one touched me on the shoulder and started up. It was Mr. Reynolds

partly dressed. Some one has been in the bouse Mrs. Pitman," be said "They went away just now in the boat."

"Perhaps it was Peter." I suggested. That dog is always wandering around

"Not unless Peter can row a boat." I got up being siresdy full dressed "Belle of Wichita Flour" Is the name of the flour was used by

Dallas News Cooking School at Dallas in February.

Mrs. Vaughn at the

A Biscuit FLOUR

It was the prize flour in the cooking school at Austin in February, and was awarded twenty prizes out of a total of twenty-one.

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and taking the candle we went to the staircase. I noticed that it was a minute or so after 2 o'clock as we left the the parlor bedroom and the room | at the lowing dispatch received to room. The boat was gone, not untied, but cut loose The end of the rope was still fastened to the stair rail. I sat chant: "Why didn't you buy down on the stairs and looked at Mr. Reynolds.

"It's gone!" I said "If the house catches fire we'll have to drown." "It's rather curious when you con sider it." We both spoke softly not todisturb the Ladleys "I've been awake and Mr. Ladley opened it. He way in all in vicinity of wharves and d if no one came in a boat and came from the street they would have had to

lights going beyond. It gave me a ompany Villavenencio, the jefe polit, darkness on the stairs, with the arch do I ever see your name in the of the front door like the entrance to a cavern, and see now and then a chunk like to take up the carpet and move td in its the steamers, though many the eddy and pass on. It was bitter light. cold, too, and the wind was rising.

"I'll go through the house," said Mr But I had got my toe in the crack roduce Fletcher dated 4 p. m. todak Reynolds "There's likely nothing "I'll have to have the plano move that desultony firing was at worse the matter than some drunken worse the matter than some drunken mill hand on a vacation while the mills are under water. But I'd better

He left me, and I sat there alone in the darkness I had a presentiment of something wrong, but I tried to think it was only discomfort and the cold. The water, driven in by the wind. swirled at my feet. And something dark floated in and lodged on the step below. I reached down and touched it. It was a dead kitten. I had never known a dead cat to bring me anything but bad luck, and here was one washed in at my very feet.

(To be continued)

Profanity as Cruelty.

here and an hour afterward the , ruling handed down recently in druggist. much Americans fiercely in some Huntington, West Virginia, by and aparently seemed ready to q Magistrate Null in the case of A. s of Most of the firing was d J. West, who was charged with Many Memphis people who swearing at his horse when the Null tacked a fine of \$1 and costs try A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckon the defendant.

drowning or two every year in these guage and didn't understand any "Then I hope he won't," she said other method of persuasion. calmly. "Do you know what I was do | Magistrate Null, however, was ing when you came in? I was looking adamant and refused to remit the fine or the costs. He declared that he is going to make a special effort hereafter to locate all men who swear at their horses Many a time I wished Mr. Pitman was and when he does so he will bring them into court, no matter what their social standing may be. She was standing in front of the When he gets them into court, the magistrate declares, he will fine them to the limit of the law. -Our Dumb Animals.

Well, a good many women have said Recent Changes in Parcel Post Rules.

The attention of the public is fury. So I said nothing and put the called to some recent changes in the parcel post rates and regula-

Books, which have heretofore been charged at the rate of a half cent per ounce, regardless I sat in the back room that I had made of distance, are now taken at the pound parcel post rate where the package weighs in excess of 8 lower hall, but by midnight at the ounces. Under 8 ounces the seventh step it stopped rising and rate is one half cent per ounce regardless of the distance.

The same change has been made coverning parcels containo'clock I stretched out on a sofa for ing seeds, cuttings, roots, bulbs and plants which heretofore have been charged for at one half cent per ounce, but now will be taken at the parcel post zone rate in parcels above four ounces 1 cent per ounce regardless of distance.

> Remember too, the weight limit is now 50 pounds within 150 miles and 20 pounds any where in the United States or possessions.

An exchange says a farmer was carrying and express pack age from a city mail order house, and was accosted by a local mer that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up and I heard no boat come in. And yet | this locality." With characteristic frankness, the farmer ask ed. Why don't you patronize I felt queer and creepy. The street your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know you had the goods I have here, nor J. M Presier paper inviting one to come to your store."-Eagle Lake Head-

The merchant who is suffering from active competition of mail order houses and would be rid of it will find a solution of his difficulty in the above statement. Houston Post.

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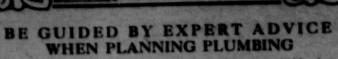
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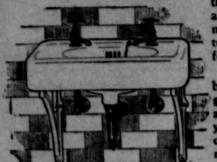
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Salisbury Gossips.

The picnic last Friday was enjoyed by quite a large crowd, music by the Newlin string band and a ball game was the main attractions of the day. A nice lunch was spread at the noon

Mrs. Gladys Sherffield and Miss Chole Rathermel departed for there home at Santa Anna, Texas, Friday

Salisbury and Newlin ball teams pulled off a very interesting game last Friday, we are proud of our little team. The scores were 7 to 3 in favor last Wednesday. of Salisbury.

Several of the Salisburyians attended church at Friendship Sunday.

J. Walter Moore and Miss Eula the Friendship and Odgen ranch communities this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sims of Hulver were stopping in our cammunity Sunday night on their way to Lelia Lake, where they will visit relatives for days on business last week. several days.

Miss Emma Walters was the guest of Lizzette Harrison Sunday.

J. J. Wills commenced a singing school here Monday morning with thirty-six scholars present.

"OLD MAID."

Pleasant Valley.

The weather has been quite cool the past week, and has prevented the farmers from doing much work in the

The health in this community has greatly improved since our last writing and we hope it will continue to do

Mr. and Mrs. Messer has a fine boy rain. stopping at their home since last

Mrs. C. D. Perkins and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daniel Sunday.

The young people of Pleasant Valley enjoyed a party at Mr. Raymond Copelands last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lyons and son who have been visiting Mrs. Lyons father, who lives in New Mexico. returned home Sunday.

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Newlin Items.

Auther Letts of Clarendon was down Friday looking after his interest near here.

B. P. Smith came in from Chickasha, Okla., last Saturday.

T. M. Pyle and several cow men came down from Clarendon

There was quite a number of John Bass. the citizens from this part of the country attended the picnic at Joe Mickle. Salisbury school house last Fri-Wallace of Geednight are visiting in day. The Newlin ball team seem to have gotton one put by them in the two games with the Salis bury boys.

L. D. Ballard was away several

J. L. Hemphili returned last Sunday morning from Sulphur, 1911-Leader. Okla., where he has been for some time for his health.

W. H. B. Moore returned last Sunday from Sulphur, Okla. where he has been for the past two months for his health. He seems greatly improved and thinks he is well now.

CORRESPONDENT.

Friendship Boosters.

Everybody in this community is in good spirits since the fine

There was quite a large crowd at Friendship Sunday. There was preaching all day and dinner on the ground.

Brother Walker of Memphis. was out at Friendship among his | Margret Mickle. many friends and did some good

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McDonald gave the Friendship community Mr. Lyons reports fine rains in an Easter egg hunt. There was most of the country of which he has quite a large attendance from Lodge, Eli, Salisbury and Mem. When you get down and out with phis. Mrs. John Gatewood be

g the prize winner. There was eggs hidden.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Melton gave a singing Sunday night. Everybody enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Gardenhire purchased

nother incubator. H. S. Gardenbire is on the

sick list this week. Hope he will ation." soon be out among his friends

H. A. McDonald is rebuilding the wind mill wheel of Mr. Gardenhire this week.

CORRESPONDENT.

Y. P. S. C. E.

Scripture Lesson; Eccl. 3:1-8-Lead-

Song.

Roll call. Benediction. Leader-Elsie Bass.

Junior League.

Song service. "Our Christian Life. Scripture lesson, John XIV

Lord's prayer. (standing.) A Test of Friendship, John 15;

9-14-Hazel Delaney Recitation, "Light of

World"-T. C. Anthony Lesson story, "What a Cripple Girl Did"-Margret Hawkins.

Song-Janice Anthony and Murlee Frankum.

Bible Story-Cliford Lemons. Memory verses, John 15:25-Martha DeBerry.

Song. Prayer-Superintendent.

The April Wind-Sadie Sea-Memory verse, Matt. 14:22-

Willie Scruggs. Song, "Somebody Did a Golden

Drill 11-120 1 e Turn meeting over to Presi

Call for new members. Roll call-Answer with scrip

ure verse

Benediction Leader-Clarence Hitchcock.

U. D. C.

Program for Chapter Session. "The Battle Subject, hiloh.

Roll call. Music (quartette) "Tenting on ne Old Camp Ground."

Reading, "The Battle Rain w"-Mrs. Sexauer. Music, "Maryland, My Mary

and," or selected -- Mrs. Basker-

Paper, "The Battle of Shiloh." The two day's battle at Pitts ourg Landing, fought on Sunday and Monday, April 6 and 7, 1862, iewed from the standpoint 52 ears later, looms up as one of regular election of officers which nost significant contest of the

Music, "The Drummer Boy f Shiloh-Mrs. Ward.

Biographical Sketch of Gen-

eral Albert Sidney Johnston, Kentuckian by birth but a Texan by adoption-Mrs. Gates.

Round table talk led by Mrs. Wheat subject: "Educational Value of Public Memorials, What has it Done for the Present Generation and of What Benefit will it be to the Future Gener-

Social hour. Will meet with Mrs. Wheat, Friday, April 24, at three p. m. All the Old Veterans are cordially invited.

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Matt. 5-44 — Mary Wilson.

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ryou have a right to stop my private bngs, then I certainly have a right to p your public wrongs.
But," one man says. "I never arged a bonus and never will, I and to do as I please." Well, my end, if you are not going to charge bonus, then this law won't bother bonus, then this law won't bother u. and you have nothing to fear. aybe you never stole a horse, and aybe you never intend to, but you aybe you never intend to, but you ould not want the law against horse calling repealed, would you?

"But," says another, "I came to this "But," says another, "I came to this but," says another, and you want for the Indians off his land, and fought the Indians off his land, and fought the Indians off and now you want to keep me from end now you want to keep me from end now you want to keep me from end.

Easter Egg Hunt.

Sunday evening, April 15th. A few friends, namely, Mr. and We please the hard to please. Mrs. J. M. Lane of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Billington, Misses Lurd Billington, Flora Snow, Kathleen Jones, Mamie Dennis. Perry and Elmer Cruse Jack Yarbrough, Grover and Hadley Billington, all of Eli, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane and enjoyed a nice egg hunt. The prize was taken by Miss Mamie Dennis, she having found the prize egg.

The party after enjoying hunt ing the eggs, were called into Will sell for cash or trade. the dinning room and an excellent repast consisting of whipped |Oil Co. cream and strawberries with cake was served. We were glad indeed to have been there, and think we can be perfectly safe in speaking for the remainder present in saying that everyone enjoyed the occasion as much as was possible for them to do so Mr. and Mrs. Lane are to be congratulated with Miss Lura, as the hunt was given in honor of her. The Eli boys and girls always enjoy themselves and a more lively or better bunch can-DADDY'S BOY not be found.

High School.

The Qui Vive Club was represented by a small number of its members at the meeting held April 6th, in the Library. On account of the bad weather the previous Friday night the meeting was postponed until Monday 6th. It was the time for the followed a brief program con-War Between the States-Mrs. sisting of

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