

The Weekly Sentinel.

HALTOM & HARRIS, Proprietors.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Year.

VOL. I.

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1900.

NO. 6.

CHAPMAN & BURTON,

Successors to McNeil Chapman.

WE HAVE GAINED A REPUTATION

By Selling Goods at Small Profits and Quick Sales. Selling for Cash and to Every One at the Same Price.

The one-price cash business has been a winner and has proven a success. We are now selling goods cheaper than ever and realize the necessity of selling close to meet the demands of the times. Don't be misled by "unheard of bargains" that are only imaginary. Deal with people you have tried and that have the interest of their countrymen in view, as well as their own welfare. Don't follow after false goods and be misled. Spring goods are arriving every day and despite the advance in prices we are selling closer than ever before. SAVE YOUR MONEY AND BUY FOR CASH.

'ADVERTISERS OF FACTS.'

CHAPMAN & BURTON.

KILLING AT GARRISON.

John T. Garrison Shot and Killed A Garrison, By Sherman Grayson.

A gloom was cast over Nacogdoches Saturday evening by a telephone message from Garrison, announcing that Jno. T. Garrison, one of the most prominent business men of Nacogdoches county and the recognized leader in the business circles of Garrison, had been shot and killed by Sherman Grayson. The particulars of the killing and the trouble leading up to the unfortunate occurrence are not known to this paper; perhaps to no one.

Three shots were fired by Grayson, the fatal one striking Garrison in the heart and killing him instantly. Garrison had a knife in his hand but was not otherwise armed.

The sad affair is deeply regretted by the entire county, especially among the friends of the two men. Garrison is deeply affected by the untimely death of one of the most substantial of her business men, as well as a citizen she could ill afford to lose. Mr. Garrison is a brother to Mrs. Dr. Barham and H. D. Garrison, of this city, and was largely connected throughout Nacogdoches, Rusk and Shelby counties.

Grayson was arrested Sunday morning about daybreak at the home of his brother, Gus, near Linn Flat, by Sheriff Campbell and Charley Clark, and was placed in jail about ten o'clock, where he now awaits preliminary examination.

"Help the Sick."

Editor Sentinel:

A piece appeared in your paper yesterday under the above heading, having reference to Mr. Hunter, and it contained some very erroneous ideas. I know something about the case. Mr. Hunter has some relatives here; he is also a Royal Arch Mason. When Mr. Hunter was taken

sick at the courthouse his relatives tried to get a room for him and failed. One of the leading Masons knew of it and proposed to put him in the lodge room, saying it was a comfortable place. Mr. Hunter's relatives hired a nurse, secured a doctor, paid his drug bill, paid his board bill, furnished wood and oil for the room, and visited his room nearly every hour in the day, seeing that he was cared for. The Masons becoming displeased with the nurse drove him out and employed one to suit themselves. These are the facts, and are submitted without comment.

OBSERVER.

Letter List.

List of letters and other mail matter remaining uncalled for in the Nacogdoches post office for the week ending February 13.

W H Alford, L G Bland, Clarence Henry, W H Johnson, J D Lewis, Johnny Mayhew, Mengel Main, Andrew M Muckleroy, W C Padgett, G W Pugh, Charlie Ramey, Charlie Scott, Elax Thomson, J D Williams; Maria Adams, Mrs M A Butler, Rubie Chandler, Harriet Deckard, Mrs. Callie Deckard, Nancy Jane Fisher, Nana Jackson, Anna McFarlain, Effie Roquemore, Mattie J Rhodes, Eliza Sellers.

The Grayson Case.

The preliminary examination of Sherman Grayson will take place tomorrow. Garrison & Blount and Perkins, Matthews & Harris and Geo. S. King, will have charge of the prosecution, while Brewer & Strong will represent Grayson. Quite a number of witnesses were summoned yesterday and the examination promises to be unusually interesting.

Supervisor E. W. Smith is in receipt of a letter from Assistant Director of the Census Fred Wines instructing him to report at Texarkana, Ark., February 20, for consultation and instructions in regard to the duties of Supervisors.

Real Estate Transfers.

Following real estate transfers have been recorded in County Clerk's office:

A A and J J Acrey to Wm Acrey, 266 acres; \$1 and interest in 174 acres of land.

Richard Coke, governor of Texas, to C L Chandler, letters patent to 160 acres.

Mrs E A Chandler et al to J W Herring 160 acres; \$168.

J W & S J Herring to R L Chandler, 112 acres; \$168.

M A and J M Liles to V E Middlebrook, 108 acres; \$450.

V E Middlebrook to J M Liles, 30 acres; \$550.

Willis Swanson et al to J A and M C Herrington, 21 acres; \$71.

J A and M Herrington to M C Herrington 109 acres; \$250.

J H and L Brantley to W A Liles, lot 4 in Chireno; \$225.

J W & E F Williams to A Burton, West half of lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, in Garrison; \$800.

Wm. Helpenstell to E. Helpenstell, 100 acres; love and affection.

R J Cranford to D J Williams, tract of land; \$750.

W F & Bell Mayo to J. B. Brewer, interest in land; \$100.

C C Brewer et al, to Jack Sitton, 2 1-2 acres; \$450.

S A Dorman to Seale & Donegan, 5 8-10 acres; \$600.

Citizens.

Our Immigration Association has about completed its organization. We desire to have a meeting at some point on the line within the next fifteen days, can you not meet and elect your delegates? Membership free—object is to perfect a plan for the development of East Texas.

C. D. Stinson.

Marriage Licenses.

Following is a list of marriage licenses issued by county Clerk Weeks since last publication.

Wm. Weaver to Samant Aldridge.
Eli Deckard to Georgia Coleman.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

At Present Term of Commissioners Court.

The commissioners court has approved the following accounts and amounts up to noon today—Thursday. Court is still in session. When it adjourns we will give the entire proceedings except what is given today.

Clifton Wells \$ 1.00
" exofficio 50.00
W D Peevey 5.00
Guinn & Wiggins 22.00
Am. Tel. Co 3.50
W J Caylor 8.00
E M Weeks 110.00
H L Austin 2.50
Dr Smith 36.50
Tom Hart 5.00
G W Parmley 2.85
B T Burke 1.00
Mack Smith 1.90
Lorsey Ptg Co 25.65
V E Middlebrook 123.00
" 100.00
" 87.50
Clark & Courts 47.45
G D Barnard & Co 120.06
Robt Teutsch 31.50
D C Mast 36.00
G S King 12.05
Eli Fields .50
T J Stack .50
W C Lilly .50
G B Flowers .50
C W Pressler .50
R E Stoker .50
J P Heath .50
Eugene Turner .50
B C Maroney 3.00
J E Watson .12
W D Peevey 1.00
A Y Grayson .42
Tom Hart .55
Gus Garret 1.00
J H Miller 4.50
V E Middlebrook 7.70
Cason, R. & Co 5.80
R R Loy 2.00
Cherokee county 16.43
Chas Pullen 8.00
C C Whitaker 49.80
G W Matthews 4.77
H L Turner 1.50
J G Orton 5.60
Perkins Bros 20.15
Dotson Bros 1.00
Jno Burrows 30.00
E M Weeks 16.87
J W Murph 105.00
S L Harris 3.00
W C Lee 8.80

Lucinda Flores \$ 6.00
Willie Newman 6.00
M & N Nelson 24.00
M C McKinnon 9.00
Ed Vardeman 9.00
Sarah Cureton 30.00
Sarah Price 6.00
Jane Earl 6.00
Mary Adams 12.00
Jane Nichols 9.00
E B Long 12.00
Levi Cspser 7.70
Eose Taylor 9.00
Mary Rucker 6.00
Rachel Johnson 6.00
Clark Barber 18.00
R-E Lowe 9.00
Maria Young 18.00
Mandy Whitaker 6.00
Silas Meniffee 6.00
Lucy Brewer 6.00
Lucinda Martin 6.00
Ned Simpson 6.00
Jake Ballinger 6.00
Faiby Copeland 6.00
Geo Scruggs 6.00
Total \$250.70

These amounts are for the entire quarter—that is November, December and January. The smallest amount is \$2 per month and the largest \$10.

For Sale.
100 acre farm two miles west of Nacogdoches; best suited for truck farming or dairy. All under good fence; an abundance of good spring water. Will cut into 25 acre tracts. About 35 acres of this place is under cultivation and balance well wooded, consisting of pine, oak, etc. This is a good thing for some one. Apply to W. H. HARRIS.

Jury Lists.

Following is the list of grand jurors drawn to serve at the next term of district court, which sits at Nacogdoches, March 12, 1900:

GRAND JURY.
T H Tucker D T Pounds
I M Shepherd W H Gray
C H Martin J C McKey
J M Stallings J S Skillern
D K Cason Z T Baker
Jno W Lewis R W Murphey
Sam Watkins E J Spinks
W T Skeeters Henry Rawlinson

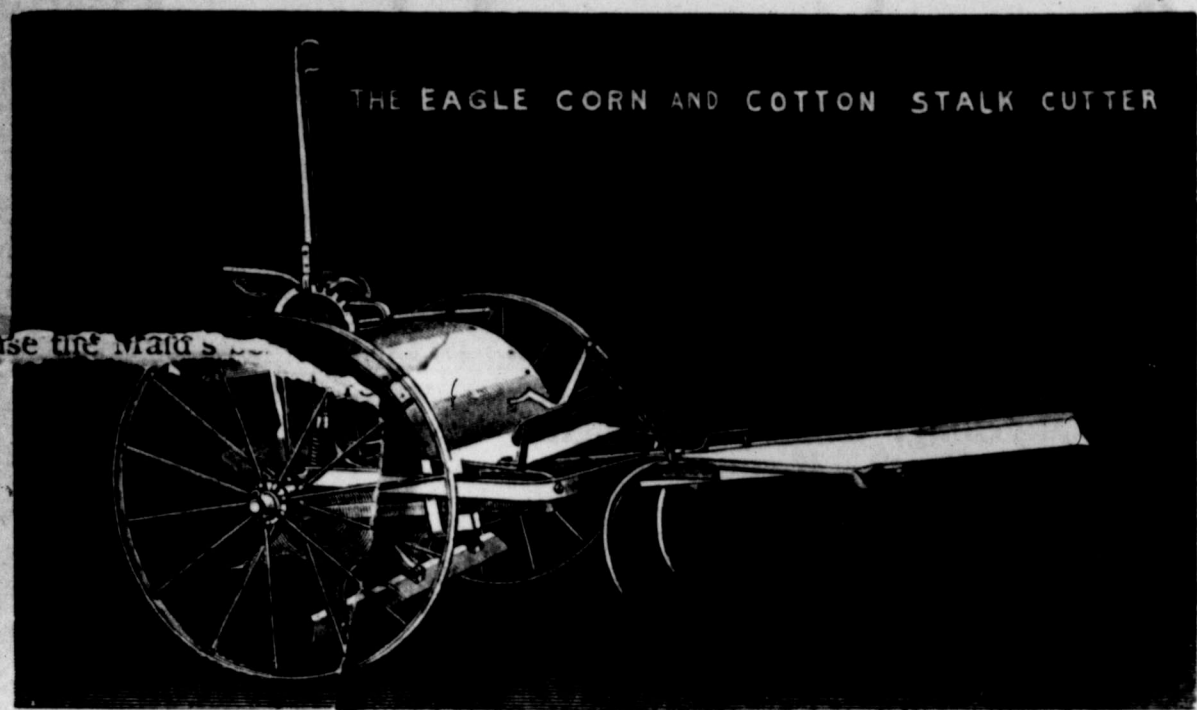
PETIT JURY LIST WEEK—MARCH 13
John Martin H C Curl
McN Chapman J C Y Barbo
G D Chandler Robt Burrows
R H Hall J D Wilson
J F Cash W T Burke
W H Metteauer W H Harris
J M Fuller Cal Scott
B M Shipp Z H Cox
W D Lambert W H Crouch
C H Casley E H Gourrion
O H Buckner J P Davis
Ed Rhodes G H King
J G Orton R T Shindler
R E DeLong I J Hall
P C Richardson John Lowrie
L Tindall J H Gaston
T H Baker John Fountain

SECOND WEEK.
W X Pressler H Satterwhite
Tol Hardeman T D S...
D M McDuffy Sid D...
J F Moore Jno B...
T J Hunphries B W...
Edgar Wade B...
W G King A...
G W Blackb'n J...
O E Boyles J B...
H W Rusche H B...
J L Pack W...
T G Peterson J...
John Adams...
J C Judd...
M G Hazle...
J W Curl W...
A J Wagoner C E...
S H White W...

THIRD WEEK.
G H Gunning B...
Blanche Mast W...
G B Crain D...
J F Summers...
W N Bailey...
W. A. Graves...
B M Hall...
M Mast L...
T W Pate J...
C S Barnes...
J A Rich'd...
W A Skill...
Robt...
Gus...
J S P...
Sam...
H P...
Allan...

Equalled by None

OUR PRIDE



OUR IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT.

GOLDEN EAGLE Brand.

Six and Seven Knife Stalk Cutters.

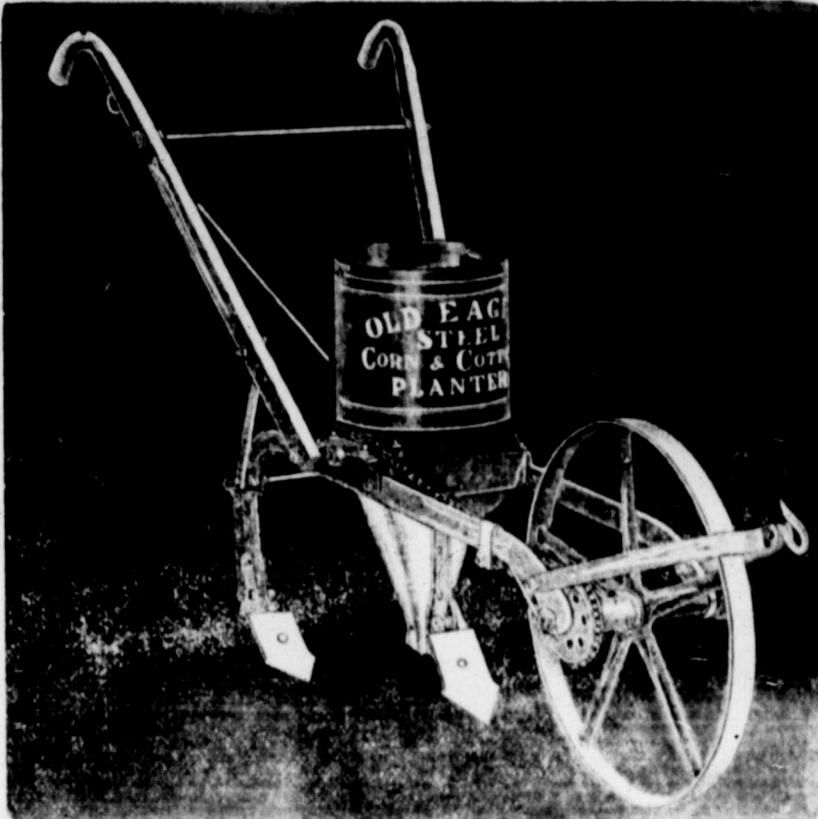
Walking and Riding Cultivators.

We Have Never

Extensively advertised our Implement Department on account of limited stock, but

FOR THE FUTURE COME TO US

for your Cultivators, Stalk Cutters, Disc Plows; black, mixed and sandy land Plows, Combination Planters, and everything else in the line of first-class farming implements.



Combination

Corn and Cotton Planters.

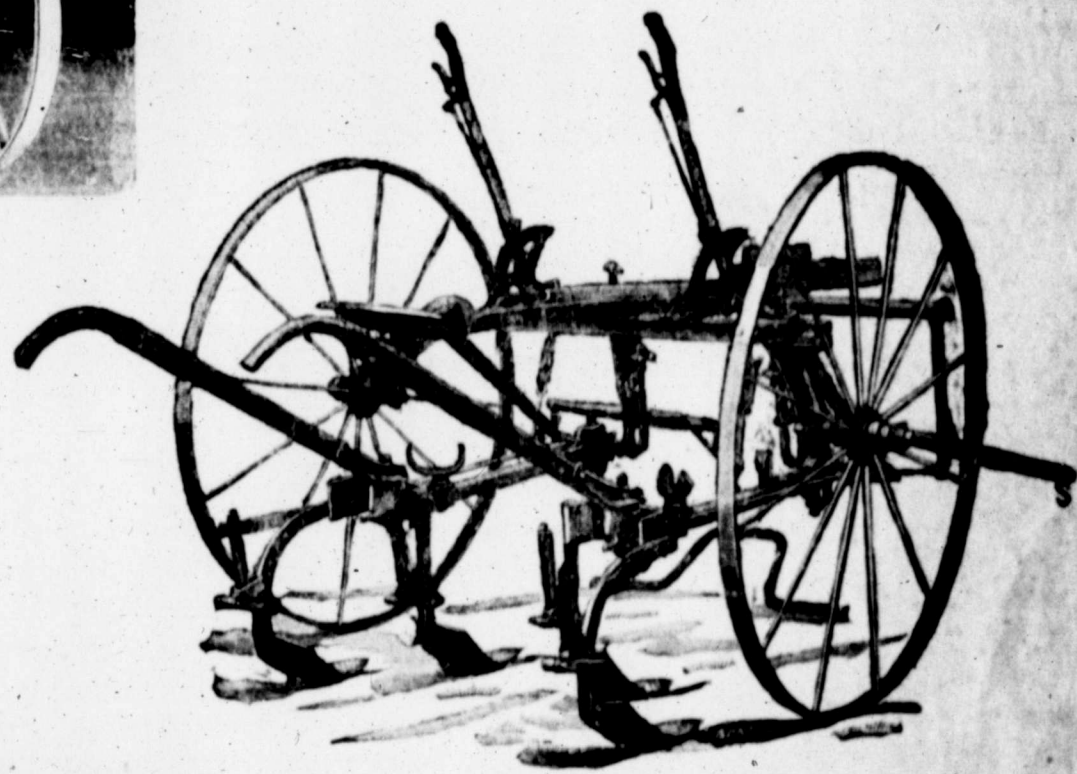
and Fertilizer Distributors Farming life a happy state to those who use these implements -- Best on Earth.



Unexcelled.

Our Prices are The Cheapest

We make the right Prices and Terms. Be sure and see us before buying.



MAYER & SCHMIDT, General Merchants

and Cotton Buyers.

Church Affairs.

The Baptist church is a splendid building and adds very much to the beauty and dignity of this progressive town.

The church and seats cost about \$6500, of this, \$5234 has been paid leaving \$1366 yet due. The church membership is 125 and during the past year \$250.65 was raised for Orphan's Home and Mission purposes. This is a fairly good showing and ought to be encouraging to our Baptist brethren generally, all over the country. It should be the means also of arousing and keeping up sufficient enthusiasm to hasten the day when the church building will belong to the brethren in deed and in fact, in other words, when it is wholly clear of incumbrance. In addition to the above amount paid for church building and seats, and missions, \$1200 was paid as pastor's salary.

A. Lee Brown of Temple is in the city in the interest of the Endowment Rank, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Brown is Grand Organizer of Texas for this rank.

D. A. Nam, Esq., was in Nacogdoches Saturday on business.

LOCAL-PERSONAL.

MONDAY.

Miss Eda Witkorn is real sick.

Little Hester Buchanan is still very sick.

Milton Teutsch, of Chireno, is in town to-day.

H. P. Miley, of River Forks was in town this morning.

Houston Gunning says cotton seed is selling at \$15 per ton today.

A. W. Eddings and wife spent yesterday with friends in the country.

P. S. Meadors and Willie Tysinger, of Appleby, spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Myrtle Lang, who has been very sick for several weeks, is reported some better.

Mrs. Walker, of Grand Cane, La., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Brown, of this city.

Steve King, Esq., will take Prof. Stripling's place in the Melrose High School until the legislature adjourns.

D. C. Mast came in yesterday to attend Commissioners' Court which will be in session

this week. Mr. Mast represents the largest Commissioner's beat in this county.

Hon. Jno. B. Stripling left for Austin last night to resume his seat in the legislature.

W. A. King and wife, of Lufkin, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie King, their aunt, in this city.

Miss Evelyn Goldberg, who has been here on a visit for several weeks, returned to her home at Pittsburg.

Joe Collingsworth, from Nerren's Ferry neighborhood, is in the city to-day, and says the new railroad will run close to him.

Jim Herrington is in town today. He has moved from Shelby county to the Cross, this side of Shady Grove.

News from all over the county today indicates that whooping cough is prevalent near Hickory Flat, roseola at Woden, and measles at Flat Wood.

From the fact that certain rumors contrary to law and order were current late yesterday evening, Sheriff Campbell and Jailor Sloan spent last night in the jail. Caution is said to be the parent of safety.

Jeff Spinks, from Etoile is in the city today.

J. D. Martin, of Martinsville, was in the city yesterday.

Sherman Grayson will have a preliminary examination before Justice Peevy next Friday.

J. C. Arnett, a prominent farmer, of Angelina county, is in town today buying supplies for his farm.

Rev. A. J. Weeks, Presiding Elder of the San Augustine district, occupied the Methodist pulpit in this city yesterday.

O. F. Farrell, agent of the Cotton Belt at Wylie, Texas, and wife are here on a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hood, Mrs. Ferrell's parents.

R. E. McKewen of the Alliance cotton yard says that not more than 1000 more bales of cotton will come to this market between now and Sept. 1st. Perhaps he is correct.

The Nacogdoches county Singer's reunion met yesterday at Lone Star. An immense concourse of people were present and dinner was served on the ground. Singers were in attendance

from various parts of the county. The next regular session will be held at Pilgrim's Rest, two miles east of Martinsville embracing the 4th Sunday in June.

County Commissioners' Court convened in regular session this morning with all the Commissioners present except Mr. Loy, whose absence was due to sickness.

The Baptist Church met in Conference yesterday evening and decided to tender Rev. Wynne, of Gainsville, Ga., another call. It is to be hoped his answer to this call will be favorable.

The smallpox situation is unchanged, except for the better. Of the twelve suspects in the house of detention, vaccination took on only three. The others, Dr. Nelson informs us, will be re-vaccinated to-day. It may be that inasmuch as some of them were vaccinated years ago they are immune. People in the country should remember that there is not the least bit of danger here now, and they can come to town and stay as long they please without risk. If a new case shows up the public will be promptly informed.

The Fire.

Fire broke out this afternoon in the cotton sample room of Roland Jones up stairs over Richardson & Eichl's building. There were at the time about 34 sacks of cotton in the room. A fire was built in the hearth some time in the forenoon and the supposition is that it caught some bills and papers that were hanging on a table close to the stove. When discovered the fire had caught the work of the table and had also burned in the floor. The fire was very difficult to get enough to use water. Enough, however, was passed up to get the fire under control, and the all dumped into the Times looked so bad and as little as possible about the matter and a costly conflagration narrowly averted.

Call

Called Lodge Saturday To pass Hall—a requested. Lodge.

A \$15,000 hotel is being built at Gonzales.

ABE MULKEY is holding a big revival at Waco.

THE Kentucky difficulty will be settled in the courts.

CLEBURNE is to have a \$25,000 opera house right away.

A TERRITORIAL government is to be established for Hawaii.

THE South Carolina legislature has passed a separate coach law.

SENATOR ATLEE has introduced a libel bill, and it may become a law.

IMPROVEMENT seems to be the order of the day throughout Texas.

THE legislature of Kentucky will, it is said, offer \$100,000 for Goebel's assassin.

THE lignite coal fields of Henderson county are to be opened up right away.

A TWENTY ton ice plant is to be erected at the house of correction at Gainsville.

THE silver republicans are planning to aid the democrats in the coming campaign.

BRYAN will address the legislature of South Carolina, at Columbia, next Thursday.

It will take six years to dig the Nicaragua canal and will cost high up into the millions.

GEN. WHEELER will arrive at San Francisco in a few days on his way home from the Philippines.

LANHAM'S Weatherford friends are trying to get a boom started for him to succeed Sayers.

THE bubonic plague is spreading at Manila. The first thing we know it will be at San Francisco.

at his ALBERTLY cannot be relieving. and the besieged are rejoicing. and the necessity of eating horseflesh.

BRYAN has left New York on his way to Texas. He will rest awhile at Austin and on entering the national campaign enter the national campaign which he has been fixed upon.

Lawrence E. South Africa met Shaw. The old thing—house where he relieve Lady-suspects are the papers holding

BORN.—The Buck Crawford is now man of the Houston February 5, though he is quite this makes the man of experience.

Dr. Williams bought a

Houston Krawhile the news from Seale & D. and South Africa He is having a be interesting. built thereon.

Mr. B. D. Hurt, of North Western Land forms Loan Co., of Des Moines, man and Mr. S. W. Scott, of special-mont, solicitors for the nation-pary are in the city and he will business with a foreign fund Blount.

gave to the

THE NEW ROAD LAW.

As we have already said, it is not our object in discussing this matter to raise a kick or find serious fault with the law or any individual who has been instrumental in carrying it out. We leave all that for others if they see fit to do so. We gather the facts as they stand, give them to the people, and our duty ends. Instead of five days as it now is the law used to require the roads to be worked ten days, and it was an unwise idea that suggested and secured the change. The law should still require ten days at least, and even then the public roads could not be worked as they require to be.

There is not an overseer in this county that can take his quota of men and put the road over which his jurisdiction extends in anything like first-class condition. This is a fact that does not admit contrary argument. The county commissioners in their inspecting duties at the last of the year when the roads are supposed to have been well worked, often find them almost impassable, and sometimes require the overseer to go over his part of the road again. The chief excuse is that their time is already worked out. The law should be made more rigid on the overseers and the working time increased to ten days. It would be a good idea, and much more economical also than the plan now in operation if the county would furnish scrapers, heavy plows, etc., to the overseers to be used on the hills, ditches, etc. Where two roads have a common terminus one set of tools would answer for both, and sometimes could be used for even three roads.

From the first day of September till the 13th of November, Superintendent Millard had under his control ten men and he worked and managed them well, too—of this there is no doubt. Under the law these hands were required to work out their fines on the public roads. Several days were put in on McLane hill, out six or seven miles northwest of town. This is a bad hill, very crooked, steep, and in bad weather almost impassable. It would pay this county to straighten the road and leave this hill to the right altogether, even if it cost several hundred dollars. Mr. Millard did good work there and improved the hill considerably but it would take him and ten hands six months to put that hill in first class condition if they worked every day.

There are so many hills equally as bad as McLane that need attention that it makes it difficult to put in the proper time required on any certain one. The Simpson hill out on the Melrose road was also worked; this is a very bad hill and would require many hands and many days to grade properly. However, Mr. Millard improved it at least wonderfully over its original condition. There is no way of shunning this hill The road must pass directly over it.

Now, we do not wish to be understood as condemning the

law. We are only showing its working and cost of same up to date as it appears on record. We are of the opinion that after awhile it will be a good thing. Of course it cost a whole lot to put it in working order, and this cost will not have to be repeated. We attempt to show both sides—the expense of the law and the ultimate good of the same. That's fair, isn't it?

WE are glad to learn that our representative, Hon. J. B. Stripling, has returned to his legislative duties at Austin. This is altogether proper. Of course Mr. Stripling realizes that under the law his official duties far outweigh any personal claims in the matter. The position of representative is a peculiarly responsible one, and in the proper exercise of it the encumbent should be totally unhampered by any other business embarrassments. He should be free. Prof. Stripling had no idea when he entered into school work at Melrose that a called session of the legislature would intervene, and therefore when it was called he found himself in an embarrassing attitude. As we stated yesterday Steve King has taken Prof. Stripling's place at Melrose till the legislature adjourns.

COTTON sold here this week at 8 cents per pound. A 500 pound bale would, therefore, bring \$40. There are in each bale about 1,000 pounds of seed, which are worth at the least figure, \$7.50. The proceeds of one bale of cotton is thus \$47.50, or about double the amount of a year or two ago. People can raise cotton at these figures and live. More than that, they can prosper. They would prosper if the value of a bale of cotton ranged anywhere between \$40 and \$47. Such showing as this brings encouragement and hope to the farmers, and assures them of better times. The main factors in bringing about this condition of things is the cotton crop and the large demand everywhere for cotton seed.

QUITE a number of prominent people of the fifth ward in Houston have organized a club having for its main object the agitation of municipal ownership. This includes street railways, water works, ice and electric light plants, etc. The drift of public opinion is at present setting strongly in the direction of municipal ownership and control of all public franchises. In several large cities the idea on a limited scale is already in operation and seems to be giving satisfaction. It is a problem which the evolution of progressive events is gradually forcing to the front for solution, and as such, will have to be met and solved in the best manner possible.

It might be profitable for this county to investigate the poor farm problem one of these days. We do not know whether a county poor farm would pay in the long run (or not). Shelby county has had one in operation for quite a number of years. That's all we know about the matter.

Are Your Hands Still Tied?

To the long credit houses? Do you intend to continue this method of dealing, and wonder at the end of the year that you didn't come out with anything, while your neighbor continues to increase in finances all the time? If you will

Pay More Attention

to where and how you spend your CASH, you may be enabled to understand why this is. All merchants are crying

"Advance! Advance!"

But while every other house has raised prices, we are selling goods at last year's figures. Now, Remember this--when you pay an advance on goods you are simply throwing that much away. We anticipated the advance and fixed for it. It's your trade that we are after, and with a half a chance we will get it.

During February

We want to close out a Lot of Clothing for Men and Boys. There are about 500 Suits, worth from \$4.00 to \$15.00. We are going to make a price of from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

\$ 5.00 Suits for \$3.50; \$ 7.50 Suits for \$ 4.50;
10.00 Suits for 6.50; 15.00 Suits for 10.00.

Etc., Etc. Also about 1,000 pairs of Men's Pants Cut in the same proportion. You will come here sooner or later; therefore the sooner the better for both of us.

Seale & Donegan,

Dealers in Everything But High Prices.

MAIL FACILITIES WANTED.

In to-day's paper will be seen quite an interesting communication from Mt. Enterprise, up in Rusk county. Mr. Coston, the writer, says that his community do nearly all their buying and selling in Nacogdoches, and desire very much to have mail facilities established between here and Mt. Enterprise. This would remove the difficulty. We second his suggestion. A semi-weekly line could be established from Linn Flat to Mt. Enterprise easily, with a post office midway between the two points. The Sentinel is ready and willing to do anything proper and necessary to secure the facilities requested in Mr. Coston's letter. The attention of our merchants is directed to this matter.

SOME people believe the new road will be of benefit to the town and county generally, while others are equally positive that it will not, and so it goes. This is a queer old world anyway, to say the least of it. What is called public spirit and common horse sense in one citizen is gayed as old fogysim in another, and there it goes again. Of course it is quite impossible for every one to see a thing precisely alike, but a compromise on half way ground will do more good than stubbornness all around. See!

COLUMBIA refuses to sell Galapagos islands to the United States.

A BIG anti-trust convention convened in Chicago yesterday.

THE death rate in New Orleans is three times greater than it is in Houston.

A NEW paper is to be established at Logansport and called the Interstate Journal.

THE Panama canal scheme looms up and threatens the peace of the Nicaragua promoters.

ROBERTS in South Africa is attracting some attention, but not as much as did our Brigham H., of Utah.

THE pauper list is on the increase in this county, says the county commissioners. What is to be done.

THE Venezuela revolution is steadily gaining ground, and it now looks like the government will be overthrown.

If Kentucky's two legislatures can't fix up laws satisfactory to the people, how can Texas be expected to do so when she has only one poor little legislature?

THE latest reports from Buller is that he has recrossed the Tugela river, but to save our lives we can't find out which way he is going — towards or from Ladysmith.

It is more than probable that an extra session of the legislature will follow directly on the heels of the one now in

An Explanation to the Public.

It seems to be a prevailing opinion that my brother, J. T. Garrison, recently killed, was addicted to gambling and always went armed. I wish to state for the benefit of this impression that I found the only pistol he owned in the bottom of his trunk so rusty that it would not revolve and I will defy any man living to prove that he ever saw him play a card for money. On the other hand it is an established fact that he would let no man remain in his employ that did gamble.

Respectfully his brother
H. D. GARRISON.

Cotton Market.

Following is the Nacogdoches cotton quotations for today:

Good Ordinary	7 1-4
Low Middling	7 3-4
Middling	8 1-4
Good Middling	7 1-2
Middling Fair	8 3-4

At Melrose Yesterday.

Yesterday was court day at Melrose—Squire Barrett's Jurisdiction.

In the case of State vs: Leman McKinley, the defendant was adjudged guilty and fined \$2.50 and costs.

JOSH MILLARD came in this week from his camp beyond the Angelina. He has 1-4 mile of his contract yet to complete, hopes to finish in a few days. As soon as the ground, dries out sufficiently Mr. Millard will return and complete his work.

No war news from South Africa.

AN ESSAY.

Upon the Life and History of Joan of Arc.

BY MRS. GEO. H. MATTHEWS.

(Concluded.)

(Right here I will state that the exploits of the Maid of Orleans are not added to the collection of "Golden Deeds" because the maid's story moves them from the ordinary class.)

Few of us can realize what it meant for Joan to quit home life, and against the wishes of all the hamlet go out into the wide cold world of which she knew so little, only a faith as great as her unusual character could have brought her to do it—an implicit trust in her directing, guiding God. Father and Mother might be against such a step the one with dire threats and the other with tears, yet while Joan wept in secret, she did not falter. As the months went by and now and then the news came back to the little hamlet it was no longer the woes of France which the villagers discussed as they gathered in the living room of the Arcs. For now the Maid was no longer looked upon as the dreamer, for had she not achieved success with Baucourt at Vaucouleurs? With the Dauphin at Chinon, before the council at Poitiers? Or in the wonderful attack which raised the siege at Orleans? Then came the joyful tidings that the Dauphin was on his way to Rheims and half of Domremy went out to meet the troops at Chalon and to go up to the Coronation in the great Cathedral City.

Was it a proud and haughty warrior maiden with a spirit vain with the honor heaped upon her, that greeted the village folk? Far from it, the Joan whom they saw at the head of the troops was the same frank, winsome, unselfish creature they had known in her childhood-home. This was the key-note of that character which has left its impression forever upon the national life of France. A sturdy, honest, trustful, creature, remaining in the midst of successes, which would have turned the head of many an older warrior, the same serene, transparent character.

My story would be incomplete were I to finish without telling of what tortures she underwent. She was tried for sorcery and heresy by this great man and that great man until it is wearisome to think of. She was bought at last by Bishop of Beauvais for ten thousand francs and shut up in her narrow prison, plain Joan of Arc again and Maid of Orleans no longer. The scholars and doctors brought her out to examine and cross examine her time and again. Dickens says, "Sixteen times she was brought out of prison and shut up again and worried and entrapped and argued with until she was sick at heart; on the last occasion of this kind she was brought into a burial place at Rouen, dismally decorated with a scaffold and a stake of fagots and the executioner and a pulpit with a

triar therein and an awful sermon ready. To save her life she signed a declaration prepared for her—signed it with a cross, for she couldn't write—that all her visions and voices had come from the devil.

After recanting the past and signing the papers, her life was spared, though she was to be cast into prison for life. It was quite natural that fasting, loneliness and anxiety of mind caused the visions of voices to return. It was not only got out of Joan that she considered herself inspired again, but she was taken in a man's dress which had been left to entrap her in her prison and which she put on in her solitude, perhaps in remembrance of her past glories, perhaps because her imaginary voices told her. For this relapse into sorcery and herself she was sentenced to be burned to death, and in the market of Rouen in the hideous dress which had been invented for such spectacles, with ministers, bishops and doctors sitting in a gallery looking on, though some had the Christian grace to go away, unable to endure the infamous scene. This shrieking girl last seen amidst the smoke and fire holding a crucifix between her hands; last heard calling upon Christ, was burnt to ashes. They threw her ashes in the river Seine, but they will rise again on the last day against her murderers.

Everywhere throughout the republic in the foot steps of the maid, are monuments and statutes to her valor and renown. Each year brings forward an additional number of plastic examples while few of the great annual exhibitions are opened in which some reference to her history is not displayed. But it is not the statues which each great city is hastening to erect in her memory, nor the paintings which adorn the gallery walls, nor yet the national monuments which rise on the green hillsides of Domremy, Vaucouleurs or Rouen, which best keep fresh the memory of the maid. Her grandest monument is the spirit of liberty which she left as her great inheritance to the French people and upon that, as upon a massive foundation course, rises the superstructure of the grand united nation of to-day.

A death under peculiar circumstances is reported by phone from Rusk this morning. It seems that Joe Edmonson, a boy 13 years of age had been requested by his father to get up and build a fire but on complaining of his head hurting, his father got up and made the fire. On going to the boy's bed a few minutes later he was found dead. No cause can be assigned as the boy was apparently in good health.

We have been told that Mr. Ac Matthews would be a candidate for sheriff. Mr. Matthews is a good man and possesses all the qualifications necessary to constitute a good officer. The campaign is now open and all who intend to do so should enter the fight and let the people know where they are.

Uncle Hardy Harrell, of Swift, is said to be quite sick.

FROM MT. ENTERPRISE. Nacogdoches Beats Henderson, Says R. H. Coston.

EDITOR SENTINEL:

Perhaps a communication from the southern part of Rusk county would be read and appreciated by your readers, because, viewed from a commercial standpoint, we belong to Nacogdoches, and I am quite sure that 95 per cent of our community buy and sell at Nacogdoches. We raise from 500 to 600 bales of cotton and market it all at Nacogdoches. We would like very much to patronize Henderson, our own county seat, but it's human nature to trade where you can do the best. Henderson has a number of splendid business men, and is a good town, but is not up to date. Nacogdoches has fairly won the trade of this section by her easy and up to date method of handling cotton; her facilities as a cotton market are second to none as a local or interior market.

I cannot close this article without stating some of the disadvantages we are laboring under in our business relations with Nacogdoches, and we feel confident that the business men of Nacogdoches will assist us to remove them when once their attention is properly secured.

The home of the writer is 3 1-2 miles from Mt. Enterprise, the nearest post office. This letter to The Sentinel will have to go to Henderson, thence to Luikin and then to Nacogdoches, or else by the way of Timpson. The result is I can hear from New York as quick as from my market town. This would not amount to much if the writer alone was interested, but this entire section of country is of the opinion. We have no direct communication by mail with Nacogdoches, besides we have no post office near us. Now, for the remedy: We have a mail line from Mt. Enterprise to Henderson; Nacogdoches has a line to Linn Flat; it is 12 miles from Mt. Enterprise to Linn Flat, and we are just between those two places. Now, what we want is a mail line to connect these two places, then we would have direct communication with Nacogdoches. The necessity for this mail line is apparent to all and with us it is imperative. I would be pleased to hear from The Sentinel on this matter, as no doubt many of us will be subscribers and would like to get our mail the same week of publication. Any assistance rendered us by Nacogdoches would be appreciated. In conclusion I will mention another matter: We have no connection between Mt. Enterprise and Henderson, and I am told Linn Flat is about to get a line to Nacogdoches, so you see only 12 miles more of line and we can talk. I was told by one of the stock holders of the line from Mt. Enterprise to Henderson that it paid a handsome dividend on the investment. Success to The Sentinel.

R. H. COSTON.

Henry Turner says that there are yet about \$2500 in taxes outside of the railroad tax, to be collected in this county.

Married at San Augustine.
Mr. Walter Richie was married Sunday night to Miss Mollie Horton, Rev. Homer Harris officiating. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's mother two miles from San Augustine. The groom is a popular young man, and comes from one of the most prominent families in San Augustine, and is a young gentleman of bright promise. Miss Horton, is the daughter of the late Col. A. Horton, who lived so prominently in the early history and trying times of Texas, and is loved and admired by all who know her. May the young couple enjoy a long and prosperous life and an endless honeymoon.

Cotton Seed.

The cotton seed industry in this town during the last six months has been of tremendous importance. There has been near \$60,000 spent right here for cotton seed. This amount heretofore has not been available. Think of the importance to the people of \$60,000 in one season. Is it any wonder times are better? Cotton at 8 cents and cotton seed at \$17.50 per ton is quite different from 4 cent cotton and no cent cotton seed of a few years ago. Sure! Every home industry opens up a new market, and brings better prices to home products. This is a truthful fact.

Danger Past.

All the small-pox suspects were turned loose this morning, and the guard taken off duty. The case isolated in the Mitchell field will be dismissed at the proper time. There has been no further spread of the disease, and we feel assured in saying the danger point is past. This fact should be given as wide circulation as possible so outsiders will have no fear of coming to town. The authorities who have had the management of the difficulty in charge should be congratulated on the manner in which the duty was carried out.

The Correct View.

Theodore Vawters of Pleasant Grove is in town today and among other things said he desired Smith to be brought back to Nacogdoches and tried according to law, without any interference whatever. Smith is the man who shot and killed Vawter's wife on last Christmas eve. Mr. Vawters is right. While it takes a great amount of moral courage for a man in his position to restrain his feelings, it is nevertheless right that the supremacy of the law be recognized and allowed to adjudicate the matter.

An effort is on foot to have a justice precinct organized between Nacogdoches and Garrison so justice court can be held at Appleby. To do this, part of Nacogdoches, Garrison and Shady Grove beats would have to be cut off. To the people of Appleby and surrounding country this would be a great convenience, because as it now is the nearest point to where Justice Court is held, is ten miles away.

Quite a number of cotton wagons come in this morning.

LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. H. A. Hardeman of Melrose is in the city today.

Misses Bertha Parrish and Ida Matthews called on The Sentinel this afternoon.

C. A. Hodges and Houston King are erecting a neat cottage on Pecan street.

Several Shelby county wagons are in town today buying supplies for farming, etc.

Jim Rice of Alazan is in town today. No news up there he says.

Logan Crawford, of Martinsville, is in town today. He brings no news.

B. L. Jopling has sold out his lively interests here and will remove to Garrison.

Henry Lewis, of San Augustine, has been in the city several days on business.

Grandpa's Wonder Soap—half bushel twist tobacco, at wky. C. W. Butt's.

J. H. Summers & Bro. want two or three log wagons and teams on contract at Royal. wky

Capt. S. B. Thomas, accompanied by his son, Arthur, of Chireno, is in the city, and paid The Sentinel a friendly call.

Miss Zettie Langley returned to her home in Beckville this morning, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hardeman, in this city.

Come and take a look at our 15 cent glass bowl and dish assortment and our 20 cent pitcher set and tankard assortment. C. W. Butt.

John Rushing of Shady Grove came in this morning with cotton. He brought no news of interest, except that farmers were all busy and health good.

It is about time people knew it is against the law to get up on top of a house and walk across the roof. This practice is getting to be a nuisance and should be stopped.

Dr. Nelson informs us today that the small-pox patient Jones is now scaling off and therefore cannot be let out of the detention camp for several days.

King & Matthews, managers of the branch house of the Hicks Co., Limited, have received 1 car of meat, 3 cars of corn, 3 cars of flour and are expecting several more cars of flour this week.

Our friend, Newt. Whitton, as stated yesterday brought 15 bales of cotton to town and sold it at 8 1-2 cents a pound. Mr. Whitton says the oil mill is helping the people wonderfully.

I. N. Buckner, of Chireno is in the city today. He says the high price of cotton has about brought it all out of the country. Mr. Buckner says there is only five bales on his gin yard.

The wagon and two little mules from Shelby county were in town this morning. The mules are not much larger than sheep, yet they bring two bales of cotton all the way from Shelby county, and up all the steep hills to Nacogdoches.

Will Weaver, of Melrose Grove, is in the city today.

Dr. Robertson, of Melrose, was in town today, on business.

J. D. McKnight is confined to his room with a Spell of the grippe.

Charlie Hines, the efficient deputy sheriff from La Nana is in town today.

Will Irby and John Lorraine were in town this afternoon, no news up there to report.

Leon and Henry Y'Barbo are in town today from Mountain Ridge. They say times are dull down there. Health good.

Wesley Lee and Milam Watson two good farmers from Ayish Bayou in San Augustine county are in town today.

L. T. Haltom, of Melrose is in town today. He says R. A. Hudman has been quite sick a long time and is not able to be up.

Jim Jacobs, a prosperous and energetic farmer of Pea Ridge is in town today. He says the people down there are getting along all right. Health generally good.

Jackson Parrott came up today from La Nana. He says the tram road track has been torn up and carried away. Jackson says somebody is getting to build a big store down there and get things on a boom generally.

Will Pluecker is in town today and states that the surveying corps of the T. & N. O. Ry., are now in Lo Philip's field and will probably pass through John Pluecker's field by sundown today. They will reach Nacogdoches tomorrow.

The Fire.

To-day about noon the office room of E. W. Smith, Esq., was found to be on fire on the inside. The office is a small room on the north side of Mr. Smith's residence. The fire caught from a small oil stove, and rapidly communicated with the wall paper upon which it passed to the ceiling. The alarm was given and assistance promptly arrived and put the fire out after a lot of hard and exciting work. Nearly all the fine library of books were damaged—some irreparably. Brussels carpet, four large windows, the wall and ceiling places charred to a record. The papers in the cabinet were damaged, a number of pictures, frames, etc., were up. Mr. Smith's one from Georgetown, other from the State University of the State University burned, besides other damage. Mr. Smith says the damage amounted to at least \$1,000. The fire covered by insurance.

Call on the Shelby county Lodge Saturday morning. To pass on the Hall—a full list of names is being questioned. C. W. Butt.

The W
HAY

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Texas' Largest
One-Price
Spot Cash
House.

Will open in the INGRAHAM BUILDING about March 15th with a full line of

**Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,
Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc**

At prices never before heard of in the History of Nacogdoches County. Respectfully,

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ANNOUCEMENTS.

For District Judge:
GEO. F. INGRAHAM,
Subject to the action of the democracy of the 2nd Judicial district.

For County Judge:
GEO. F. FULLER,
E. B. LEWIS,
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches county.

For District Clerk:
CLIFTON WELLS,
Subject to the action of the Democracy of Nacogdoches county.

LOCAL-PERSONAL.

TUESDAY.

Bradley King of Douglass in the city.

Bud Lee, of Martinsville, is in town to-day.

Lewis Teutsch of Melrose was in town today.

S. D. Caver, Jr., of Linn Flat is in the city today.

R. P. Walker of Lufkin was in the city on business Saturday.

J. U. Ennis, of San Augustine county, is in the city today.

The county commissioners' pauper list is on the increase.

Van Palmer came up from Purgim's Rest with cotton this morning.

Several bad cases of grippe and pneumonia are reported from Linn Flat.

Dr. Brown, J. R. Cunningham and others of Linn Flat are in town today.

Compton & Company have moved their livery stable to E. Linn, of Lufkin.

Miss Grace and wife of On South were in town on which trip today.

Benjamin and daughter Corne, returned to Melrose in Fort Worth this house.

Miss of Melrose, suspect

Bob this morning and Buck

February this mak

D in the city today. He bought the grand jurors for House

Seale & Blount of San He is having been vis- built thereon. San An-

Mr. B. D. Home.

North Western in town Loan Co., of Dea the line and Mr. S. W. Augustine mont, solicit miles beyond pany are in busin

Bl

Martinsville. He says all the people over there come to Nacogdoches to market.

John Rose, of Melrose, is in town today and says there is no news of interest down there.

Dr. Mayfield reports a case of measles at Royal. All efforts will be made to prevent the spread of the disease.

Of the 11 negroes who were vaccinated, the operation was successful on seven, instead of three, as we stated yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Spradley returned from Chireno last night and reports that her mother, Mrs. Linthacum is still very low with pneumonia.

The commissioners' court yesterday appointed Bob Taylor constable of this precinct, in place of Whit Huff deceased.

Miss Mary Doughtie came in this morning from Ennis where she had been to attend her brother Ralph's wedding.

Josh Millard loaded two wagons this morning with wheelbarrows and sent them to his camp in Angelina county.

The fire yesterday afternoon damaged Richardson & Eichel to the amount of \$350. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Miss Gussie Wallace, of Logansport, returned home Sunday, after a week's visit to her cousin, Miss Augusta Ray, of this city.

Jasper Cook, of Flower Mountain, is in town today, and says health is tolerably good, farmers fixing fences, rolling logs, etc.

J. W. Law, of Appleby, was in to see us this morning and said: "I want to subscribe for the best weekly paper in the state," and paid down a dollar.

F. M. Nelson, of Douglass, dropped in to see us this morning. He says the new railroad will miss Douglass which causes him to feel somewhat despondent.

Dr. Mayfield is moving into the office of Dr. Nelson upstairs over Shindler's Drug Store, where he may be found hereafter. He has quite a number of medical journals which he will give to any medical student or person interested in the study of medicine.

Esquire Jno. W. Murph, of Linn Flat, came in to see us this afternoon, and of course when he left his name was on

The Sentinel books as a subscriber. He says the new railroad will miss Linn Flat, and he doesn't care if it does. He held all his cotton until today and got 8 cents for it.

WEDNESDAY.

Sam Moses, of Melrose is in town today.

There are more than 100 road overseers in this county.

Uncle Buck Lacy arrived in town this evening, as usual, on time.

B. F. King, of Toliver, is in the city today. No news of importance up there he reports.

Mr. Loy, the commissioner from Looneyville, came in yesterday and is attending court.

Little Hester Buchanan continues to improve and with careful nursing will be restored to health.

Berry Hargis, of Attoyac, brought cotton to town last night, and left for home this morning.

Mr. Holbrooks, who lives one mile south of town is still very sick. He has been sick quite awhile.

Raleigh Williams, of Ironosa, is in town today. He used to live in this county. Near Henry Hoya's.

John Lloyd, of Nat, is in town today. He reports Mr. Loy's little child as being very sick with malarial fever.

B. W. Pye, of Toliver, came down yesterday evening. The people in his neighborhood think the new railroad wont miss them very far.

Mr. J. T. Meador, the live stock dealer of Henderson, will be here Thursday with a lot of large horses and log teams.

Jasper Donegan is in town today from Flatwood. Every body busy up there he says fixing fence, burning brush, etc.

George and Dick Clevinger from way out on the Angelina below Douglass are in town today. No news out there, they say.

Jim Martin, of Martinsville, was here yesterday evening with a load of fish. He reports health very good. His sister, Miss Ida, is still quite ill, however.

J. M. Reagan, of Royal, is in town today. While at work at the mill yesterday he got one of his fingers cut nearly off. He says measles are prevalent at Royal, also at

Section 14, near Lola. Two children have died with it in the section neighborhood.

JESSE COLEMAN, of Flatwood settlement, came down last night. He says farmers are way behind with their work in that locality. Nothing planted as yet except oats.

A. D. Fountain, of Toliver, dropped in to see us today and had The Sentinel sent to his brother, B. F. Fountain, Ozark, Ala. Thanks, Mr. Fountain. Call again when in town.

Marion Hall has sold out his property at Swift, to Troy Yarbrough of San Augustine county. He has bought part of the Crain old place three miles north of town and will move up right away.

Newt Whitton, a prominent citizen of San Augustine county, came up this afternoon with about 15 bales of cotton for the market. Everything quiet down his way Mr. Whitton reports, and people all busy.

The cost of maintaining Orton hill in good condition, is trifling to the county, and will therefore be continued, we are informed. It would be quite impossible for the road overseer to keep the hill in good fix.

The chief attraction on the streets today is two organ grinders and the usual accompaniment—dancing monkey. The monkey looked and acted like it was very tired of the whole thing, and no doubt it was.

Booz Rawlinson from the rock hills of Flower Mountain, is in town today. He says times are better up there than they ever have been before, also that he has 199 kinsfolks and he is the only democrat in the whole business.

Jim Head and Henry Parrish from Nearin's Ferry, on the Angelina river were in town today. The new railroad crosses the river about two miles above them. They think a station will be established where the road crosses the river.

Joe Martin, of Martinsville, is in town today selling cotton. He says told the people that he has killed 40 hogs this season, the heaviest weighing 410 pounds. Talk about hog and hominy, hog killing time, and spare ribs, what's the matter with Joe Martin? He also gathered 23 bales of cotton.

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YOUR
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WILL
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AS

The New
Year will lay down the customary resolutions and
The Old
World will smile. Have you broken any of yours yet?
Suppose
You resolve to buy all your shoes at the Shoe Store and live up to it.

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Shoe Store.

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Beneath the skies
My doting heart could buy
There's not anything that
Will please my wife
Like that machine.

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All kinds of Liquors, Wines and Cigars, exclusive agent in Nacogdoches for celebrated-Rose Valley and Paul Jones Rye, Whiskies. Special attention to the Jug and Bottle trade.

J. D. MCKNIGHT,
Proprietor.

O. E. Broyles, of Garrison, is in town today. He says that news in his part of the world is a very scarce article.

Allan Seale left for St. Louis, to purchase his spring stock of goods.

G. W. Dennis, of Shady Grove, is in the city today and reports health in his neighborhood good. Farmers are getting along splendidly with their work and are away ahead of this time last year. Good for Shady Grove!