CITY OF CLEVELAND DAMAGED

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS BY

THE STORM.

Snow Has Drifted in Places to the

Depth of Twenty Feet, Averag-

ing 24 Inches.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.-With fair

and warmer weather predicted for to-

morrow, Cleveland is hopeful to-

night of a speedy cessation of the

the worse snowstorm in its history

descended upon it Sunday night. A

iously complicate the situation as

As a result of the disturbed state

of the lake a new menace today de-

veloped. The drinking water has

turned to the color of coffee and

warnings were issued by the health

department to boil all drinking water.

The work of cleaning up the city

was resumed this afternoon when

snow ceased for a time. Fifteen hun-

dred workmen succeeded in putting

fourteen city street car lines in order

companies cleared away a large part

of the wreckage resulting from the

falling of poles. The vortex of the

blizzard was limited to an area of

It is believed that the steamer G

J. Grammer, which went aground off

Lorain, will be saved. A breech buoy

was in position ready to take off

Captain John Burns of Buffalo and

his crew of twenty-two if danger

The hospitals are greatly handi-

capped. Some lack proper food and

others have had to do with candle

light. Three hundred passengers are

reported marooned in four interurban

cars a Gales Mills, near here, late

today. Relief parties are on the

way to them, but are encountering

Not until the snow clears away will

the police be able to solve the mys-

teries of numerous disappearances re-

A Nickel Plate train consisting of

forty carloads of hogs and chickens

is stalled in West Cleveland. The

Business men and factory owners

estimated the loss in business to

wholesale and retail companies at

many millions of dollars. A great

part of the citizens are unable to

leave their homes, and few venture

The streets are impassable for wa-

gons and undertakers are unable to

remove the bodies of persons who

have died since the breaking of the

storm. The bodies of seven persons

who have died at city hospitals since

Sunday night have not been removed

to morgues, several more are being

held at the city correction farm, and

even private funerals cannot be held

as the bodies cannot be taken to the

of lack of power and unless coal

trains can reach the city soon an

No improvement in the milk situ-

ation has been effected and an actual

milk famine has been caused because

the companies are unable to make de-

liveries of the milk on hand or to ob-

tain more from dairies in the sur-

The Grand Jury.

term: C. C. Cargill, John B. Young.

L. R. Wilson, C. M. Honaker, J. C.

Short, L. W. Anderson, A. G. Taggart,

Joe Miller, W. H. Browning Jr., F. J

Commercial Club Meeting.

The Pecos Commercial Club had a

special meeting Tuesday night at the

club rooms and elected a board of di-

rectors as follows: J. G. Love, R. S.

List of grand jurors for the present

alarming bread shortage threatens.

Many bakeries closed today because

threatened.

huge drifts.

ported to them.

stock is freezing.

down town.

cemeteries.

rounding teerritory.

Pruett.

some fifty miles around Cleveland.

Mexico City, Nov. 9 .- Provisional sident Huerta at Midnight Saturnight issued a formal statement the diplomats stating that it is now rseen that the recent elecions are li on account of too felw precincts ving participated in the voting and t, therefore, when congress conies it will naturally annul the elec-

President Huerta explains that the egram then will be to call new ections, he in the meantime connuing his program of pacification. The statement to the diplomats was ven to the press for publication at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning. No reference is made in the state-

ment to the ecent representations by he United States, but by many peohere it is taken as an answer. The ement recites at length the efforts esident Huerta has made to estabish peace and place his successor in he presidential chair by free and fair elections.

1.200 CARRANCISTAS ARE ALMOST ANNIHILATED

El Paso, Tex., Nov. -Twelve huneceived tonight in Juarez.

lost large number of his men during the fight. The revolutionists retreated to the east of the canyon.

Salazar has been in the Santa Clara

canyon for several days awaiting the approach of the force, which entered it at El Valle, its western extremity. M. E. Diebold, inspector of Mexican onsulates, received advices through Gen. Castro at Juarez this afternoon that Manuel hao, one of the revolutionist leaders in the attack on Chihuahua, was killed today in the fghtbefore that city. The dispatch also said the principal battery on a hill overlooking Chihuahua was silenced. Fighting at Chihuahua continued this afternoon.

REPORTED AND DENIED MONDAY NIGHT IS LIMIT

City of Mexico, Nov. 8.—There is ome basis for believing the United tates has served on President Huerta a supplementary notice that his official career must be brought to an end by . Monday night. It was reported today that John Lind, President Wilson's representative, was the medium but the rumor originated in the nafonal palace.

That the new Mexican congress must not meet is a point insisted upon by the United States, since it is

Mr. Lind and the British minister, Sir Lionel Carden, conferred again today. It was learned that their ideas by's opinion of present day styles: are still far apart.

he had presented his resignation.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE TO

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 8 .-After a conference here late today between Gen. Carranza and delegations from Cuba, headed by Pablo G. Menocal, brother of the president of Cuba. and from the camp of Zapata, it was reported that two war vessels had been offered to the Constitutionalist

Gen. Carranza said that, in response o his summons, Perez Romero, his agent at Washington, had started today for Nogales.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Miss Mary Kirkland of Dallas has been employed as a deconess by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of this city and she will work under the supervision and direction of the pastor, Rev. C. T. Caldwell.

Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 5.-A petition was circulated and freely signed in Corsicana Tuesday asking the com-

missioners court to order an election submitting to a vote of the people a proposition to issue \$150,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a county hospital.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Patrolman W. Snow was shot and killed, Patrolman Arthur J. Mitchell was dangerously wounded and City Physician David B. Downing was slightly injured late last night by Walter Kuhlman, whom they sought to detain in central police station, declaring he had been divinely commissioned to kill all mankind.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Fines aggregating \$5,000 against owners of vessels have been imposed during the last few weeks by the department of commerce because the ships were not carrying required number of mates. The penalty in each instance was \$100, although the law allows a maximum of \$500. In all forty-eight vessels at New York, Philadelphia, Bo3ton, Providence, Norfolk, Galveston, difficulties that have beset it since Savannah, Port Arthur and Portland, Maine were fined.

New York, Nov. 5.-Maurice Span- resumption of the blizzard would cut genberg, first officer of the steamer Grosser Kurfurst was promoted today the city now faces. Rain would serto a captaincy in recognition of the rescue by himself and his men of 105 flood conditions would ensue. passengers of the steamer Volturno, which burned at sea. Spangenberg was in command of the Grosser Kurfurst when she aided the burning

New York, Nov. 7 .- Elmer & Amend, one of the country's largest dealers in chemicals and laboratory apto Accesta, were sped by General paratus, pleaded guilty today in fed-Jose Ynez Salazar's command of 700 eral court to classifying freight shipveral volunteers this afternoon and ments improperly and were fined ere almost annihilated by the fed- \$600. This firm is one of the 150 rals, according to official messages prosecuted for similar offenses by the interstate commerce commission. Two The revolutionists were hurrying to other firms have pleaded guilty. Eim-Chihuahua to reinforce Gen. Pancho er & Amend shippel chemical and Villa, who has been attacking that scientific apparatus as "glassware," thus obtaining a lower freight rate.

message stated that Salazar Chicago, Nov. 7.-Celebration of the victory of the citizens ticket in East Chicago, Ind., today led to an affray in which two men were probably fatally injured. Joseph Churilla, an adherent of the losing side, was beaten for interrupting the cheers of victors. Churilla fired two shots and Alexander Knaver fell with a bullet in the leg and one in the abdomen.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6 .- Jail officials today received instructions to ship to Tampa, Fla., all the effects of Ortie E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter and witness against the Mc-Namara brothers and others in the dynamite conspiracy. McManigal was released on Monday. It is said that McManigal's destination is Havana, whence he will go to South America.

UNIVERSITY DEAN DECLARES WAR AGAINST SLIT SKIRTS

Mrs. Helen Kirby Uses Needle and Thread to Eliminate Offending Style-System Succeeds.

While preachers preach against the slit skirt and diaphanous gown to no avail, Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, dean of women at the Texas University, has employed by Washington. Mr. Lind found a better remedy-needle and and the Mexican officials deny this, thread. It never has failed yet as a sure cure.

Mrs. Kirby, as might be inferred, has a way of her own of doing things. When she sees a co-ed wearing a slit skirt, Mrs. Kirby gently, yet firmly believed that one of the first acts of escorts her to her office, gets out her that body would be to legalize certain needle and thread and sews up the concessions that are not considered offending slit in a jiffy. Mrs. Kirby called four girls in to her in one week and they left her office, sadder, wiser and slitless. Here is Mrs. Kir-

regarding a solution of the situation ' I'am in favor of girls looking neat and attractive, but I positively do not Gen. Blanquet denied tonight that approve of the new styles in skirts, and they certainly should not be worn by a school girl. She could do far better by keeping her mind on her HAVE A NAVY SOON books. Also wearing fashionable clothes to classes should be forbidden as it makes the less fortunate ones discontented and causes them to make undue and unnécessary requests for money of parents that are unable to afford it. When a young woman goes to some social affair, receptions, germans, etc., I do not object to some frills, but I never want them to wear the unattractive and immodest clothing that at present is in style such as the slit skirt and the diaphanous

There is no school regulation prohibiting the slit skirt, but,-well, Mrs. Kirby knows how to put them out of Pillingslea and Sid Kyle. ousiness anyway.

The Pecos Market.

Tuesday cotton was 12.65, 15 points better than Monday. Turnips 5c per pound. Sweet potatoes 3c per pound.

Eggs, 40c per dozen. Butter, 40c per pound. Turkeys 15c per pound. Chickens 50c each.

TAKING TESTIMONY IN NEW

Many Witnesses Will Appear Before Commissioners in Attempt to Settle Controversy.

MEXICO-TEXAS DISPUTE

Texas boundary dispute was started is without the limitations of time or friends. this afternoon before Charles C. Ro- place. bey, Texas' commissioner, and Wm. E. Baker, New Mexico's commissioner. in the federal court room in the federal building. Some of the most interesting testimony is expected to come from old Mexicans, whose testimony will deal with the shifting of the river.

The testimony is being presented before the commissioners selected under stipulation by counsel in the case. William E. Baker, commissioner selected by New Mexico, is a native of reality, at the which Mr. "Jack" (W. St. Louis, Mo., but has been a resident of Las Cruces, N. M., and has made one. been connected with the courts of his adopted state the greater part of his residence therre. Charles C. Dobey, the commissioner selected by Texas off relief from the food scarcity which was reared in Hunt county, and has been connected with the courts there acted as special commissioner in the case of the state of Texas vs. the Standard Oil interests.

Each party to the suit has made extensive preparations for the trial, and many surveys and resurveys have been made on the ground in the past The number of dead was increased year, and maps and data prepared. A large number of witnesses have been questioned and will be placed upon the stand for examination.

WOMAN FINDS SKELETON.

and others probably will be working Grewsome Find Near Voth, Tex., is on a schedule tomorrow. In the Shroulded in Mystery. meantime telegraph and telephone

Voth. Jefferson County, Tex., Nov. 10.-Seeking a spring of water, Mrs. this place, in Hardin county. It apparently is that of a young man and it is possible identification may be made from a broken arm. While it tured the coming winter. seems certain that the skeleton has been there for about one year, the countryside is bewildered in pondering the mystery, no one as yet having recalled any disappearance that would fit the circumstances. Mrs. Tanner recently rented a small farm. It was

on this farm that she found the bones. A thorough investigation has been mell. made. It appears that the body was placed in a small shallow ditch and covered with earth, which hogs removed. While the bones were dry and white, clothing that covered them was in a very good state of preservation, and this, together with the fact that the land was in cultivation two years ago, leads to the conclusion that the skeleton became such probably within the past year. The clothing consisted of a heavy blue cotton shirt and corduroy trousers.

NEW YORK SNOWBOUND.

Seventy-Four-Mile an Hour Gale Sweeps Drifts that Block Traffic.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Western New York is tonight emerging from snowstorms on record. Beginning at dawn and continuing for over eight hours, a gale that at times reached a velocity of seventy-four miles an jury of eight persons.

south shore of Lake Erie. Eastbound meantime Dr. Harkey has a splendid passener traffic was practically at a reputation as a commercial secretary, standstill from late Sunday night until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Items from Ward County News. Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Recos visited

relatives here last week, Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mrs. Chas. Dyer went to Pecos Thursday.

Mrs. T. H. Bomar of Pecos was a Barstow visitor Friday the guest of

Mrs. J. W. Irby. W. M. Collie of Pecos, manager of C. Brown, Elmer Johnson, B. W. Van- the Tri-State Telephone Company, was

deren. M. M. Leeman, A. B. Burchard, in Barstow Wednesday. J. H. Miller has severed his connection with the Pruett Lumber Company and accepted a position as bookkeeper for Ward County Irrigation District No. 1.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Johnson, F. W. Johnson, D. W. Bozepancy by Dec. 1.

WEDDINGS.

Horne-Ezell.

lightly turns to thoughts of love," Cox, left Friday for their home at El Paso, Tex. Nov. 10.—Hearing but any old time of year. And why Cisco. They will stop en route at of testimony in the New Mexico- not? True love, like all divine things, Colorado for a few days' visit with

As dear old Samuel Lever, Irishman and poet, happily sings:

"The shovel and tongs, Together belongs.

And the kettle sing-songs

In its family glee, The birds run in pairs, And so do the hares, And even the bears Together agree."

All of which is a preface to the delightful occasion-not of poetry, but A.) Horne and Miss Carrie Ezell were

The happy event took place at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A Ezell, the parents of the bride.

The wedding was celebrated at 12:30 p. m., Nov. 12, 1913, with Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth of this city officiating. for a number of years. He recently Mr. Robert Ezell, brother of the day. bride, acted as best man and Miss Eloise Wagner as bridesmaid.

The wedding was followed by a sumptuous feast enough to have fed ing at Balmorhea, but has an appointregiment of famished soldiers.

Mr. Horne is a prosperous and popular young ranchman and Miss Carrie is the winsome and worthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ezell -well and favorably known "oldtimers" of West Texas. The Times joins with many friends in wishing them true happiness and success.

Cattle and Sheep Shipments.

Last Saturday the B. F. Marshall Land Company shipped nine carloads. Will Tanner stumbled upon a human of cattle from Toyahvale to Blodgett, ting their stock out of the valley on

> On the same day Graham & Price shipped eleven cars from Toyahvale to Sanderson, where they will be pas-

> W. D .Cowan & Sons shipped nine carloads from Saragosa to the Fort Worth markets.

Monday H. Lavelle shipped three cars of sheep to Fort Worth. There were fourteen cars of stock

cattle shipped from Toyahvale to Midland on Monday by D. M. Tram-

To Drill for Oil and Gas.

Stamford, Tex., Oct. 8 .- The Jones County Oil and Gas Company announces it will begin a well by the first of next week. The well will be about four miles east of Stamford and the machinery is being unloaded. The contract calls for 2,000 feet. The company is incorporated for \$20,000. Rapid progress is being made on by the time 2,000 feet is reached.

A third well is being bored five miles north of town and a depth of in this part of West Texas, two of about 200 feet has been reached.

one of the most severe November Dr. R. M. Harkey Our New Secretary. (Midland Reporter.)

Some weeks ago our young townsman, E. A. Graham, tendered to the board of directors his resignation as hour drove snow and sfeet into drifts secretary of the Midland Commercial that blocked suburban electric rail- Club. Dr. R. M. Harkey, for many way lines and hampered the operation | months past secretary of the Pecos of railroad trains: So far as known, Commercial Club, has been elected to no vessel was caught unprepared on the place vacated by Mr. Graham, they had the time of their lives. Mr. Lake Erie. One railroad wreck oc- and will be here Monday to take curred, causing one death and the in- charge of the office. In our next issue we shall have occasion to com-The storm was heaviest along the ment on this subject further. In the and we trust Midland people to give him and his family a cordial welcome. Mrs. Harkey is a cousin of Miss Myrtle Tanner, one of our highly esteemed public school teachers.

400 Federals Killed.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Reports waterworks, but were repulsed after back on his job again. a sharp fight.

The Dawson building is being fin- water for a few days, but allowed the in Barstow in which accident he susman, O. Mitchell, E. C. Canon, J. W. ished up and when done will have a town its usual supply after that. The tained a broken rib, besides being Moore, Dr. W. H. Moore, W. P. Brady, beautiful front. It is expected that city is under martial law, but Ameri- otherwise bruised. Mr. Miller stated E. L. Collins, T. Y. Casey and T. B. the building will be ready for occu- cans aboard the steamer said condi- Sunday that he hoped to be able to tions were quiet when they left.

SARAGOSA NEWS.

J. A. T. Bearden, wife and son, who It seems that it is not alone in the have been here for the past two spring that the "young man's fancy weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

J. W. and Sam Crenshaw returned Friday from El Paso, where they had been on a business trip.

Davis S. Dutier returned Monday from a business trip in New Mexico.

L. C. Miller, who has been manager of the Pruett Lumber Company at this place for the past year, has been transferred to a similar position at Barstow, left Monday for Barstow to assume his duties as manager of the vard there. Mrs. Miller and children will remain in Saragosa for a few days. D. S. Butler is now in charge of the lumber yard.

W. D. Cowan and Cowan Bros. shipped nine cars of beef cattle to Fort Worth market last Saturday.

Frank Hefner and wife were visiting in Toyah Sunday.

D. A. Gathings went to Pecos Mon-

Rev. C. A. Dickson did not fill his regular appointment here Sunday on account of being in a protracted meetment here for next Sunday, Nov. 16.

PORTRERVILLE ITEMS.

Myers & Goodrich, who unloaded an alfalfa huller on the 31st ult., have been delayed by some vandal robbing the pulleys of the leather lagging. They run a short while on last Friday evening. They also have a large acreage of hay to bale yet, but are finding ready sale.

The cattlemen hereabouts are getaccount of alkali. Young Bell and Joe Hudgins have both lost consid-

J. B. McGuire was in from his ranch the beginning of last week.

The telephone line which has been using fences will be elevated beyond Joe Hudgins via Young Bell's and Sid Kyle's into several ranches in New Mexico.

Some of the young folks went to Arno last Friday night to skip the light fantastic toe.

Mr. Wells, of Mayfield, Ky., with his wife and seven boys came in to take posession of his land, traded to him by the Morgan brothers.

Leslie Morgan will soon be on his way to the Blue Grass state. We will miss him hereabouts.

The Peces nimrods returned home last Friday from the Davis Mountains, the land of plenty, rejoicing the Bunkley well, sixteen miles from over their success, bringing with them the city, and the drillers are confi- seven deer and all the quail that the dent that pay oil or gas will be found law allows. Three of the heads that were brought in were said by the old timers to be the largest ever seen which had fourteen points. Mr. Roddy displayed a wonderful freak deer's head with a small horn between the eyes. Mr. Roddy never would have been satisfied to return home if he had failed to have bagged that deer. This party consisted of the following named persons: W. W. Rhulen, M. L. Roddy, J. H. Wagoner and Frank Palmer, accompanied by Uncle Jerry Ashworth, whom the boys say is the champion story teller. All say that Palmer is a young man and a clerk in the postoffice and it is said that he sometimes talks in his sleep. He said "No, madam, nothing for you; I hope you will excuse me this time, as I haven't had time to write."

Two Accidents, Though Not Serious. What came very near being a se-

rious accident last Monday night. Bob Morrison, the Wells Fargo express handler, when he started to leave the Santa Fe station at about 12:30 o'clock, the horse that was working of a battle between Mexican federal to the express wagon was cold and troops and constitutionalists seven wanted to run and before Bob could miles out of Mazatian ten days ago, in get on the wagon the horse made a which the Huerta troops lost 400 dash to run and the young man saw killed and 120 wounded and left two that he could neither get on to the pieces of artillery on the field, were wagon or hold the horse and the brought to this city today by refugees | wagon was running across some timon board the steamer City of Para. bers. He then made a jump and fall-According to their story 1,000 feder- ing on his face, which bruised him up als left the city to attack the consti- considerable. It was thought that he tutionalists, who were menacing the will be able within a few days to go

J. A. Miller, a carpenter, got a fall The constitutionalists shut off the while working on a house last week return to his work this week again.

Interesting Items of Progress and Prosperity in the Lower Pecos Valley.

(Too late for last issue.) To-day, Saturday, the merchants are all on the jump garnering the shekels of the Meican cotton pickers, of whom there are many.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hale, Mrs. C. C. Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snelson returned Thursday from Dallas, where they took in as much of the big show were there. They report an excellent at Grandfalls that has ever been. The time.

week has somewhat retarded cotton the valley. If we could satisfy the picking and the gins are resting for demands made upon this section for a day.

Jno. H. Boogher, St. Louis attorney times the present values and the de-Paso and St. Louis, to be gone about mands is a long stride in the right chapel as the need requires.

ating with the Grandfalls Water and producer. Development Company for the canal system, the intention of the water users being to organize an irrigation district, issue bonds and put in the much needed facilities for supplying this valley with an adequate amount of water by constructing a storage otherwise improving the system. The richly deserves. It will take two to successful termination and cost much money, but the benefits to be sociate coursel. derived will largely outweigh the expenditures

railroad in company with his engineer, laims the mines. A. J. Adcock, the latter part of the

Thursday evening an accident that came near causing Miss Josie Peel her life occurred in the street near the Baptist church. Miss Josie was coming to town, driving two young horses to a buggy. One of the horses got his tail over the line and the effort, to extricate the line the horse took fright and bolted. They kept the road and as they crossed the ditch near Mr. Sweatt's residence one of the singletrees come loose and this added new impetus. Next the pole dropped down and Miss Josie started to jump from the buggy. As she did so the front of the buggy was hoisted up from the impact of the tongue with the ground and the front wheel struck her. Aid reached her as promptly as possible and carried her to a room, where she lay unconscious for more than an hour. An examination by Dr. Baker revealed no broken bones. A sprained ankle, a bruised and slightly lacerated limb and bruised shoulder are the harm to her. Aside from the pain attendant to the above causes she is at this writing resting well. A broken pole was all the damage to the buggy.

Cotton seed is being placed on the market at \$19 per ton at the gin. Demand is good.

Messrs. Armstrong and Brown returned from West. Texas, where they had been with a carload of horses and mules. The market was flat and they had to ship the stock back. Stock are higher in this country than they are east.

W. G. Eudaly, brother of M. T. for several years at Abilene and other places east and south, is here with a view, to returning and making this his permanent home. They will come back all right. There is plenty of room, opportunities and a warm welcome for all who come.

H. J. Gray, "the tailor," from El Paso, spent a week in Grandfalls looking after his farm-a good one. He says he is coming down in the spring to take personal supervision of it. When the rents come in they all feel like they want an irrigated farm. ar, and new is the time to get one.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, there-by destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send

for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

the hack Monday morning for their new home in Barstow, where Mr. Dunlap will take charge of the engineering work of the Barstow reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will be missed by their many friends in Grandfalls. It is useless to introduce them to the people of Barstow as they are well known there. We wish them the success they deserve.

Jim Rooney of Fort Stockton motored over here last week to look at some cattle belonging to Mr. Estes. for which he was negotiating. We did not learn whether or not they

W. A. Estes last week bought the cattle belonging to E. C. Good of Buenavista.

The most vigorous efforts for a as they could in the few days they bumper crop for 1914 will be made people are determined to make Grand-The cold, cloudy days of the past falls the banner producing section of alfalfa alone our success would be W. A. Wright, merchant, farmer assured and our lands would comand canal manager, in company with mand a price equal to three or four off on a business trip to Pecos, El their command to meet these dedirection. Get the enthusiasm habit

WOMAN IN SUPREME COURT.

Appears as Attorney for Arizona Mining Company.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- A rare occurrence took place today in the sureservoir, enlarging, extending and preme court of the United States when Mrs. Sarah H. Sorin of Arizona | She says: accomplishment of this undertaking appeared as the sole representative of means the success that this valley so a mining corporation in a big mining suit. Only on a few occasions have years or more to carry out the plans women addressed the court, and then in nearly every instance only as as

Mrs. Sorin was defending the claim L. J. Farley, president Big Valley ation of which she is general coundays at the Falls and returned to the County, Arizona. James H. Work also

supreme court Mrs. Sorin was associated with her father, William Herring, as counsel. Since then Mr. Herring has died and Mrs. Sorin has fought the case to the end. The decision in the supreme court of Arizona was in her favor.

SHEEP REACH FORT WORTH.

First Shipment from Mexico Under New Ruling of Agricultural Department Arrives.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Among he first sheep to be moved out of Mexico under the temporary regulations by the department of agricul ture, providing that sheep import d for immediate slaughter from that country shall be exempt from dipping uptil they reach the American side, was the consignment of 2,400 head of the T. A. Coleman flock of 35,000 which reached Fort orth last night The sheep were forwarded from the section of Mexico under the control of Gen. Carranza.

American owners of sheep in Mexico will be permitted to import their sheep for sixty days, beginning Oct 28. between the ports of Brownsville and Eagle Pass, Texas, without having to dip on the Mexican side. This will expedite the movement of sheep for market purpose from Mexico.

CONFIRMS ISLAND'S DISCOVERY.

Canadian Steamer Captain Describes Spot of Land Found Recently in Atlantic Ocean.

of a new island in the Atlantic ocean a threatened uprising among some was confirmed by Capt. Anderson of small boys, tactfully presented each Eudaly, formerly of Grandfalls, but the Canadian government steamer one with a flower from a bunch she Acadia on her arrival here today was carrying. Japan, young and old. from an exploration trip off Sable love a flower, and at once a dozen Island. Capt. Anderson said he had grimy little hands were held out. One found a new spot of land on the east pathetic looking little girl with a baby spit of Sable Island Bank, which on her back, though hardly more probably would be three feet out of than in infant herself, gazed longingwater at low spring tide.

ity of the east spit as shown on the shyness sufficiently to come near chart, and is not a danger to naviga- enough to take one. Finally her love tion," he said. "I think the island is for flowers prevailed and she graspthe result of the gradual accumulation ed the covered treasure." of sand, and eventually will form a part of the mainland."

The new land was first reported a the beutiful gospel flower, stretching have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Head-

A Painless Headache.

Is there such a thing as Painless Headache, Painless Neuralgia, Painless Rheumatism. Hunt's Lightning Oil will make the pain go away, and the suffering cease. That's why Hunt's Lightning Oil is so popular. and praised so much. Ask your

Buy it by the case and save money.

company's cakes, crackers, fresh and heard of his great love and power to fine. Phone 84. O. J. Green. 74-2 save?"

FRAIL LITTLE JAPANESE STU DENT BEGINS GREAT WORK.

Results of American Missions in Persia. Egypt and Turkey-Brazil Eager for the Gospel.

Down in the slums of a great city there is a "ragged Sunday school' that is doing a magnificent work. It was started several years ago by Kagawa San, a frail, girlish-looking Japanese theological student who threw himself heart and soul into the work. He lives in two rooms in one of the most degraded and squalid sections of Shinkawa, his home city. One room and president of the Grandfalls Wa- termination of the farmers and land he uses as a "charity hospital" and ter and Development Company, are owners here to exert every means at the other serves as a bedroom, study, kitchen, dining room, guest room or

How the hearts of many Christians The Grandfalls Water Users and and stay with it early and late and would be stirred to a more consecrat-Commercial Association are negoti- you will find it to be a great interest ed service for the Master if they could look in on some of the scenes enacted in that tiny room in the slums of Japan. The "chapel" is open every school and every night in the week for services of some kind.

Miss Nellie Bennett, writing to her the Sunday school and its founder.

The police heartily approve of Kagawa San's work as it has so improved ask for articles from Protestants.' the conditions of that section. The street language they say is greatly improved and the children, whose highest ambitions are generally to be

convey that he has only one kimona sary for him to live in thatt section mission schools and why he considered it necessary to limit his wardrobe to such an extent. His answer was that to work for the slums he must know the night life as he could keep it no longer than anon his person."

Miss Bennett gives a graphic de- a student at the seminary scription of a children's day exercise in the little ragged Sunday school of Kagawa San.

thrown into one for the occasion, and into the tiny rooms were sitting Ja- his church in Africa panese fashion on the floor, and the the rear of the house were crowded with men, women and children, al routine of life of the eastern slum residents.

"Japan's dry goods bill is nowhere large in summer, and Shinkawa was carrying the blue ribbon that day. Soap and water also seemed scarce. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6 .- Discovery | One of the workers, in order to quiet ly at the flowers, but it was some "It is two miles inside the extrem- time before she could overcome her

Isn't this little story typical of the poor of the heathen lands, longing for will only see?

Kagawa San recently made t oone of of the truth of the statement of one the oldest sections of Kobe, where, customer that "as a reliever of pain there is no work being done at all. sell it. She says: "It is an old Buddhist stronghold, one of the three "Dalthere. Will not some of God's chil- bill. Green's Grocery. dren in America send money for us to buy a lot and put up a building for a Sunday school and kindergarten in makes satisfied customers. Sold by that place, where 1900 years after Pecos Mercontile Company, A fresh line of National Biscuit Christ's ascension men have not yet

Millions Call for Light.

Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, in an address before a great convention of laymen, pointing to a gigantic map of the world, said:

"Begin on the west coast of Africa with what, on the old maps, is still called the great desert of Sahara, but part of which we know to be teeming with millions who call to us for light. Pass right across Northern Africa to Turkey in Europe, then through Syria and Arabia and Persia, across Afghanistan and India, Siam and Tonquin, China, Korea and Japan, If you had looked that way a few years ago what would you have seen. A great chain of sleeping nations, sleeping the sleep of death; a pall of sluggishness and hopelessness resting over them all; a lethargy such as no one can know except those who have come in contact with it-no public life, no public spirit, no public institutions, no deep feeling on any subject-one sweep of deadly indifference from east to west and west to east."

Eager for Gospel.

The eagerness of the Brazilians to hear the gospel is evidenced by many of them walking from twenty to thirty miles to attend services. One missionary writes:

"I cannot attend to all the invitations to go and preach in new places. Fifteen years ago, when I entered the work I was always glad and anxious when we heard of a new place to preach or of some person who was Sunday afternoon for the Sunday interested in the gospel; now, everywhere the doors are open, the people anxious to hear, and we are unable to improve these good opportunities. home board, tells a pretty story of Then no papers would publish any Protestant articles, not even by paying! now nearly all periodicals publish news and announcements and

Result of American Missions.

A recent writer has said: "Largely out of the American mission schools street beggars or garbage men, are in Egypt. Persia, and Turkey has debeing brought to realize the real worth veloped the new spirit which is reshaping Egypt, which has given Per-"Kagawa San lives with his people sia a constitutional government, and and he calls himself 'The Apostle of forever overturned the murderous one clothes," by which he means to reign of tyranny and bigotry in Turkey. It is stated that the Young Turk I asked him once why it was neces- leaders were the output of American

Appropriate Gifts

One of the mission boards reports "A very much appreciated contribuwell as the day life. His reasons for tion of \$12.66 for our work in Africa his limited wardrobe were interesting was received recently from the mem-He said that to gain the love and con- bers of a colored prayer meeting held fidence of his people he must live every Tuesday night in one of the like them. If he had "two clothes" class rooms in Union Seminary at Richmond, Va. A request accompaothers need was presented to him. If nied the contribution that it be sent he undertook to keep anything in his to Mr. Mckee and used to supply room, his neighbor would steal it and some permanent need at the new stasell it to get rice or "sake' (drink) tion of Mutoto, where he works. The and he had no right to put tempta- contribution is in recognition of the tion in his brother's way. So he owns work which Mr. McKee did in the nothing that he cannot always carry colored Sunday school which he organized and conducted while he was

For Work in Africa.

Mr. William W. Borden, a young "The hospital and study had been graduate of Vale and of Princeton Theological Seminary, who died reit was a hot July day. As many chil- cently in Cairo, Egypt, made a bedren as could be packed or squeezed quest of \$50,000 for mission work of

Mr. Borden had started to China to narrow streets, both in front and in begin his life work among the Mohammedans of the province of Kansu. While in Cairo studying Arabic and glad of some diversion in the dull Mohammedan theology under the guidance of Dr. Samuel W. Zwemer. he was stricken with sudden illness from which he died. Mr. Borden was of a wealthy Chicago family, whose father dying seven years ago, left him several million dollars. While at Yale young Borden was a leader in religious work and founded and largely supported the Yale Hope mission in New Haven, whose object was to minister to the religious and physical needs of unfortunate and outcast men: After completing his academic and theological course Mr. Borden served for a time as one of the secretaries of the student volunteer movement. Through his speaking and especially through his life and example he has been the means of enlisting many college students to devote their lives to the missionary enterprise.

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Will Pecos Help Build the Sand Lake Reservoir?

By J. E. STARLEY

The development of the Pecos Val-| stones that will be used by future | railway five miles west of Pecos. Cal- | proposition. In addition to all this structed by any opposition. We have ley and of the town of Pecos has been generations in making of this country culate for yourself the possibilities. due largely to its fine water supply. what it should be. All will admit In addition to the lands shown on gineering party to make still a further position but have found the people of that of a mother looking on her child The town is well known as the city of that we have the soil, the climate and the plat the reservoir can also water examination. This last work will be Pecos alive to this as all other proflowing wells and as the center of one the energy to make of this an ideal a large tract of land adjoining the checked by still another consulting gressive town building enterprises, for of the oldest and most prosperous ir- farming country if we had proper fa- river on the west side, including about engineer. We simply state this so they know that with this water supply rigated sections of Texas and the cilities for storing and using the water one-half of what is known as the you will understand that each dollar and the proper draining and working Southwest. As in the past, the future that annually flows down the Pecos Farmers Independent Canal System, spent on construction will be used of the lands around Pecos that the development of the country and the River. city must be by a development of its natural resources, that is its water applied to its work not miles away can also be irrigated outside of this to be obtained by spending it. Know- families can be put on up-to-date imsupply. This development is at hand from Pecos, under our proposition. indicated territory but such lands will ing this, you will know that the the proved farms in sight of the town. in the plans worked out for the in- but right around the city and reach- not be taken in until we are sure that project will be a success. crease of the irrigated lands by means ing away for a number of miles. of storing large quantities of water in the demand.

is not to boost or to attract outside construction of Sand Lake reservoir. fun of anyone who undertakes to would have a payroll of that amount. are so great that if I should repeat in making it of the greatest possible start something new. But as surely A report that we have, made by them here as my own I would be value to the town. The works will has the motor vehicle is now a neces- one of California's ablest irrigation called a booster. sity is also the fact that we of the engineers, shows that instead of this Pecos Valley have only built, and have canal running east of Pecos that it state board of engineers, investigated interest in it it can probably be built only thought, of a few of the stepping could cross the Texas and Pacific and reported favorably upon the better and faster than it could if ob-

In a previous statement to which Sand Lake and our reservoirs for use this paper gave space I stated that during such times as the water sup- a plat would later be published showply is not sufficient otherwise to meet ing the number of farms that would be put in cultivation within three My object in writing these articles miles of the town as a result of the

attention, but is amied at arousing Only a small part of the possibilithe interest and securing the co-ope- ties are shown by this map, but as it acre feet, and can be filled twice each us what assistance they can in securration of local business men and show- stands I can count within three miles year, making a supply of stored water ing the right of way through this ing the great benefit that will result of Pecos three hundred and twenty- sufficient to cover 160,000 acres one county for the canals. from the construction of reservoirs five farms of forty acres each. At a foot deep. Think what that should The works will be constructed by for the storage of water along the small estimate each of these farms irrigate after considering evaporation the community of land owners; that Pecos River. As we all at first ridi- will produce, ship, and receive and culed the first motor cars to appear spend each year at least \$2000. That on the streets and undertook the task means a total of \$650,000, or a of convincing ourselves we did not monthly sum of \$54,166.60. What stands high in irrigation work, has pose, want one, but that the old horse and would the business men of Pecos give carefully considered and reported upbuggy was good enough for us, so a as a bonus to a business institution to on the feasibility and cost of the work; business interests should take an ingreat many people are prone to make be established in your town that the possibilities as presented by him terest in the work in order to assist

and from the half way point on down only after the most careful examina- future of the valley is assured. This great asset will be used and to the town of Pecos. Large tracts tion and consideration of the result Study the plat and figure how many there will be an abundance of water for all of them. The mistake made in some projects of having more land will not ask for one dollar's bonus. than water will not be repeated in We would like to have the owners of this instance, but we will have more the lands around Pecos come in, share

Sand Lake just north of Pecos will ject. In addition to this we think the

we are now organizing another en- not so far discovered any such op-

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and seepage. Then we have the reg- is each acre of land coming in will ular flow of the river to back it up. pay its relative part according to its An engineer from California who value by a direct tax for that pur-

The commercial club and other be built regardless of the action of Maj. John Wilson, now one of the any one, but if all the people take an

in the house to relieve it. Many

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THE ADVERTISER.

mer and ranchman.

his fields if he cannot have irrigation. needs water Then he must have the rain clouds to water his fields. Just so it is with the business man. If he has his money invested in goods and wants to do a good business he first has to let the people know what he has for sale and that he wants them to come in and get acquainted, see what he has and in this way the advertiser gets his business before the people and the people will come and see what he has for sale, get his prices and he then will find that his trade is growing. But the man that fails to advertise his business only a short time until the

Mr. Sulzer, the man who became an ex-governor without first having served his term of office as such governor and was later elected to the legislature, is greatly rejoicing over his successful race to fill a place that he once had filled. Mr. Sulzer states that his election shows that the people think more of him than they do of Murphy. This is only a selfish and one-sided view of the election, but Sulzer is not to blame for taking this selfish view of his election. He is not to be blamed for rejoicing. The facts in this case was not due to the popularity of Mr. Sulzer, but because of the unpopularity of his opponents. His term of office will not have expired before there will be an outcry for his removal. The men that contributed to his election as governor worked just as hard for his election to the general assembly. His politics cannot be relied on, in fact, he will not be controlled by what his former politics was the ruling principle with him will be prejudice and not principle. Note our prediction that in expect to see his name placed on the greater importance." second place on the ticket with Teddy. the bullmooser had in last election.

The advertising season has come for all business men to advertise if he is doing a mercantile business. He should advertise in the papers if he wants to sell his goods. If his goods are worth advertising; if not, then it would be poor business to advertise them. The time has passed for a man to do a business unless he advertises it in the papers. The Pecos Times goes into about twelve hundred homes and is read by an average of five persons for every paper; that would be equivalent to about six thousand persons every week. All the progressive business men admit that it pays to advertise in the papers because when they want to put on a special sale they advertise in the papers and they never fail to get good results. Then advertise.

Not what can be done, but what is being done on the state experimental farm, two and a half miles northwest of Pecos. M.r. Stewart, the manager banks and business blocks, as in its Texas sent this man out here to take ness as a musical center. charge of this state farm and to experiment with all kinds of farm pro- artistic and intellectual achievements duce and Mr. .J W. Moore, a citizen as a city; Kansas City for its magnificos City this week four Spanish onions Angeles for the great constructive seed were planted in the spring and work it has accomplished during the seed were planted about the first of ment of the city, and in the establish-June. These four onions weighed five ment of social centers, playgrounds pounds and measured forty-seven and and an entire and comprehensive sysa half inches in circumference, and tem of social improvement that gives they were raised on fresh raw land the rising generation a far better outwas irrigated from a well what is have had. known as a pumping proposition. Mr. There is more of the paternal sense Stewart has about one-fourth of an in the government and conduct of Phone 84. Green's Grocery.

acre and that they would average The newspaper to the advertiser is about one onion to every square foot, what good rainy seasons is to the far- an equal of 53,561 pounds, plus three cents per pound, which will average Generally speaking the ranchman about \$1,606.83 per acre, rain or no and the farmer is a failure. Without rain. Come to Reeves county and rain the ranchman cannot have grass open up a farm, where the best opfor his herds. His stock will fail in portunities in the way of farming is flesh and also in numbers, and just offered to man; the best land for the so with the farmer unless he can have least money and where you can get water for his crops he is bound to all the water that you will need to fail. He has to have water to water water your entire crop whenever it

Congressman W H. Smith of the

western part of Texas, and chairman call and while in our office the quesposition or would be accept the ap- statutes of his own state on this point. pointment on the interstate commerce worked so long for he did not want pendently of politics. to turn it loose; so he will be out again before the people for re-election so we all will have a chance to vote for a man that we all know. It was through the influence of this man that Pecos secured the federal court and by continuing him where he is now we will be able to have a federal building-a thing that this

The Higher City Standard.

Portland (Ore.) Evening Telegram: "A city should not be judged by the number of people who live in it."

This utterance is credited to the mayor of Cleveland, and it is supplemented by this further sentiment: "What a city stands for, what it does the next national election you may and how it does it, are of much

Cleveland itself is one of the Amer-This will make a stronger ticket than ican cities that has demonstrated the soundness of that philosophy. Boston because they will carry all the dis- is another of those cities, Cincinnati satisfied republicans and democrats, another; Kansas City another; and, Then added to these they will have all coming to the Pacific coast. Los Authe grafters and the woman suffra- geles is the most notable example of the same class.

Cleveland is notable, more than any of the others, perhaps, for the development of civic spirit. For a number of years the predominant individual ambition of the Cleveland citizen has been to make that city the most desirable and delightful of American cities, as a place in which to live. Cleanliness, sanitation. the comforts and luxuries of city life that may be publicly supplied-all these have been the chief tenets of the Cleveland creed, with the result that that city was the pioneer in the movement of municipal beauty and uplift which is now so generally sought after through out the country.

Cincinnati excelled in its social and cultural activities, and especially in its public encouragement of the general musical and artistic taste. Mr. Taft, when he was president, found occasion once to remark, at one of the musical festivals for which Cincinnati is noted, that the true greatness of that municipality lay not so much in its industry and commerce, in its of this farm, employed by the state of splendid and country-wide attractive-

Boston, as we know, stands for its and real estate gent, brought to Pe- cent parks and boulevards, and Los were transplanted about the first of last few years in the material betterthat has never been fertilized, but look on life than it would otherwise

cities than pertains to any other form of political organization. The city is more nearly charged with responsibility for the character of its citizen: than is the state or the nation. The city does not, in the best purpose conduct its government either to make money or to save money, nor that specially favored classes or individuals grow rich. The city's concern is with the welfare of the average citizen and his children, and the degree in which it serves their physical and mora: well being, and contributes to the development of their higher faculties, in that degree must it be judged as excelling in its functions.

Why Wait on Politics?

Saturday Evening Post: We depolitical action. For example, those co-operative credit societies which have done so much for rural Germany have been often explained and recommended in this country the last year or so. But all recommendations that we have seen are predicted upon the idea that political action is necessary before there can be any co-operation in rural credit here-that the federal government or the States or both must pass various laws and probably set up various institutions. Now, with all the laws permitting incorporations and voluntary associations of many sorts, it would be very strange if the way were not open in some states at least to institute cooperative credit societies without the of the committee on immigration in addition of a syllable to the statute the house of representatives, was in book. Can not a hundred men in a the city last Monday shaking hands given community agree to lend one with his friends, of whom he has another credit without a formidable many. While in the city the Judge campaign at the state capital and a gave the Pecos Times a very pleasant | complicated enactment for the courts to worry over during several ensuing tion whether he would become a can- years? We wish some devoted friend didate for re-election to his present of co-operative credit would study the

Political action is usually for the sheriff will advertise his business for commission, he stated that he would purpose of enforcing the will of a would be out for his present place. operation means mutual consent as He also stated that he would appreci- well as mutual helpfulness. We ate a larger salary, but that he had should like to see the idea developed represented the people so long under outside the field of political action. republican rule looking forward to as far as may be. The national habit and hoping for the time to come when is to wait for a new law before doing democrats would have control, anything. We think a good deal and now that they have what he had could be done co-operatively, inde- the back seat, a lady possessed of

Bad Family Trees

Kansas City Star: A woman was found guilty in Connecticut of the murder of her husband. An ordinary news item, perhaps. But in this case much more than ordinary. For this woman comes of a stock that has been studied by sociologists for more than . a generation-a stock which in the last century or more has produced fifteen hundred defective persons.

This just happened so, perhaps you say. But at a famous training school for feeble-minded at Vineland, N. J., an investigation has been made of another family with a somewhat similar record. This investigation was particularly valuable because it was possible to trace another branch of the same family, all descendants of certain Revolutionary soldier, which has produced only normal individuals.

The results of the investigations were published last year by Dr. H. H. Goddard of the Vineland Training School in a book called "The Kallikak Family." The name, of course, s fictitious.

The abnormal branch of the family s descended from a soldier of the Revolution, "Martin Kallikak," and a feeble-minded woman. Of their descendants, 480 have been traced. Definite information could not be obtained in many cases. But it is known that 143 were feeble-minded, while only 46 were certainly normal. A large share of the feeble-minded became offenders in one way or another against the laws of society, and involved a heavy expense to the community.

The Kallikaks married into other families, and the descendants outside mountainous country with an adjointhe family name bring up the num- ing marsh of 5,000 acres have been ber on record to 1,146. Of these, 262 secured. vere feeble-minded and showed the same tendency to degeneracy noted in DRUGGISTS ENDORSE the Kallikaks.

Contrast this record with that of the other descendants of Martin It is a Guaranteed Harmless Vegetable Mallikak. After the Revolution he married a respectabel woman. Four hundred and ninety-six descendants have been traced. All of them were normal. They are in all walks of life. living often in the same towns completely out for a day-sometimes in New Jersey as the members of the two or three days. Dodson's Liver unfit branch of the family

Society continues to permit such biliousness and lazy liver headaches, defective strains as that of the Con- and you stay on your feet. necticut woman, and the Kallikaks, to go unrestrained to marry, and to son's Liver Tone and guarantees it to continue to produce their kind.

legislature voted an addition to the do not find it the safest, most pleasant Marshall Colony for Feeble-Minded, and successful liver remedy you ever it will still house only a small per- took, this store will give you back the centage of the estimated twenty thou- 50 cents you paid for it without a sand defectives in the state.

The Little Boy and His Dream.

The little boy smiled in his sleep that As he wandered to Twilight Town;

And his face lit up with a heavenly Through the shadows that drifted

down. But he woke the next morning with

tear-stained eye In the light of the gray dawn's

And out of the stillness we heard him

"I've lost my dream-my dream." And he told us then, in his childish

Of the wonderful dream he'd known pend too much, in our opinion, upon He had wandered away from the land

of play To the distant land of the Grown; He had won his share of the fame and

In the struggle of toil and men, And he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light

"I want my dream again!"

As the years passed by the Little Boy

Till he came to the Land of the And the dream of his early youth

came true. The dream that he thought had

flown: Yet once again he smiled in his sleep, When those near by might have heard

him weep. "I want my dream-my dream."

For he dreamed of the Yesterdays of Youth.

And the smile of a mother's face; A hearth of old-time faith and truth In the light of an old home place: He had won his share of the fame and

In the struggle and toil of mennot accept of the appointment, but majority upon a minority, but co- Yet he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light.

> "I want my dream again!" -Grantland Rice

The ump's Identity.

The whizzing motor car struck a stump and one of the occupants of considerable embonpoint, executed a neat but not gaudy parabola in the atmosphere and lighted by the roadside like a polypus falling from a shot "I don't believe I have broken any

bones," she stated, in reply to the inquiry of the omnipresent bystander. but there is a lump on this bank "Lump-nothin" snarled a smoth-

ered voice. "I'm the constable that's goin' to arrest you gosh-dinged joy riders, if I live."-Judge.

Foreign Notes of Interest.

The British admiralty's sixth aviation base will be established on the Firth of Forth. Reinforced concrete floor beams

are being successfully used in Germany instead of steel ones. War in the Balkans closed the Dar-

danelles, which stopped the export of Russian wheat, injuring Naples ma-

Martinique, one of the French West Indies, has an area of 380 square miles and a population of about 183,-000, some 180,000 of whom were born in France or French colonies and 3.000 in foreign countries.

In Stavanger, Norway, even peasants and fishermen, use electric lights. The engineer of the municipal electric plant has organized a class of housewives for instruction in the use of electrically-heated cooking apparatus.

Under the auspices of the President General of France and the Bey of Tunis, a reserve is to be established in Tunisia, in which the fast-dis ppearing fauna of the country may find immunity from destruction. For this purpose some 4.000 acres of wild

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The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos Co in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country, and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13 and 16

Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, 17 Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, of the Pecos River Railway.

Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos R 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reel's

Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the agent and

Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jergell

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SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Hubbard Hostess. emble the Forty-Two Club. as well as to extend a courtesy to several other friends, Mrs. William Wingate Hubbard opened her attractive home on Thursday afternoon last.

Five tables were arranged in the to all. parlor, library and dining room which were thrown into one and were abloom with chrysanthemums. These beautiful fall flowers helped to carry out the Oriental idea which was further displayed in the use of real Japanese doilies and lunch cloths found by this clever hostess during her summer in California.

delightful luncheon, consisting of tend. creamed chicken en casserole, cheese straws, chocolate, milk sherbert, assorted cakes and candy, was served to the following ladies: Mesdames L. W. Anderson, W. P. Brady, Bryan, Walter Browning. Charske, Casey, communion 11 a. m.; C. E. meeting loving hands above his last resting Camp, Cook, J. W. Moore, Roberts, 6:30 p. m. and preaching 7:30 p. m. Lipscomb, Rowden, Runnels, Tudor, Subject of the morning sermon, "Holi-J. A. Brady, Buck, Kent Harrison, W. A. Hudson, W. H. Moore, Pitts, Willis, and Miss Willis.

Birthday Party.

Harold Moyer celebrated his fourth hirthday Monday afternoon by asking a number of his little playmates to be present at the lighting and cutting of the cake prepared for the happy event.

The little folk present were Misses Harold Moyer.

were afterwards served.

Musicale.

On Friday, Nov. 7. Miss Florence McCarver's piano class met together in the first recital of the year.

Eight piano numbers, together with church and are always welcome. short theoretical papers from the Eutude, composed the program.

After the program a discussion of the rudiments and theory of music terian church in Pecos Nov. 21 at 11 Oklahoma and later in the vicinity of was engaged in by all. Refreshments a. m. All are invited to attend. were served to the following pupils: Grace Evans, Nannie Mae and Warren Collings, Stella Weyer, Mildred Obitz, Colon Prewit, Ethel Zimmer, Carrie and Louise Wadley. Aileen Love, Irene Prewit, Julia and Mae Davis, Margaret Holbert, Mildred Mc-Carver, Lucile and Eloise Watson, Gladys and Modena Prunty? Ruth Copelin. Marguerite Glasscock and Della and Mary Hudgins. Three pupils were absent.

The Moth 'rs' Club.

Program of the Pecos Mothers' Club which will hold its regular meeting the third Friday afternoon of this month.

Address, "Needs of the Public School of Pecos"-Prof. Jones.

Music-Ida May Davis.

Wherein the average public school pupil shows the greatest need of home training. Discussion led by Misses McCarver and Nelson.

Outline of work for the coming year by Mrs. Charske, the president.

All members of the Mother's Club the regular meetings, and all women Company. of the town interested in child training are cordially invited to be pres-

pecans, good fancy candies, phone 156. Vickers & Collings.

A Special Request. To Whom This May Concern:

A special request is hereby given to you feel if some person would take from the grave of your loved one a vase or anything that has been placed of this, Mary?" he exclaimed in an there? To do such a thing is to desecrate that grave, and the person having done this must have done it unthe ghtedly. If it is returned and money, Harry," answered Mary, keepback where it was taken from in gon with her work. with t delay there will be nothing more said about it.

B. J. STRICKLAND.

Men's flannel shirts in light and heavy weights. Big stock just arrived. responded Mary. "But you must re-W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

Have you seen the new line of the Howard combination wood and coal Heaters at the Pecos Mercantile Com-



THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preach-Joel Frank Hedgpeth,

First Presbyterian Church. .

Missionary Band Sunday at 3 p. m.; hood. prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.

After several interesting games a m. Everyone cordially invited to at- friends attended the services at the

Church of Christ.

You are cordially invited to the following services next Lord's day: Bible school 9:45 a. m.; preaching and the Lord." At night, "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus."

Do not forget the prayer meetings on Wednesday evening.

HOMER L. MAGEE.

At the Baptist Church.

The fine weather favored the church-goers last Sunday and all the services were well attended.

The annual collection for state mis-Lillian and Norma Dell Henderson, sions began in the Sunbeam class and Mary, Trebla and Jodie Holbert, Nell was participated in by several classes Smothers and Laura Wyfie. Masters in the Sunday school. The church tian people with the glad hope of Wallace Anderson. Don Leckenby and had a general collection at the morn-The day being so bright and warm mission society is ready with a good the meeting that shall be eternal on the children had a good time playing contribution. How easy it is to do the bright shores of Love's unfading on the lawn, where refreshments things by working in Christian har- day. mony. This collection is still open to any who wish to have a part with their brethren.

morning and evening. The strangers June 7, 1879; died at Pecos, Tex., who visit Pecos are faithful to attend Nov. 6, 1913. Aged 34 years, four

The El Paso presbytery will have a called meeting at the First Presby-

the Methodist Sunday school last various business enterprises. Sunday, especially so in the smaller children's classes.

hew. Atticus Curtis. This is only the ers. survive him. second time that he has been absent from his post this year, and he was In his business undertakings he was unavoidably absent both times.

and only one teacher was absent.

and ladies, as well as the fathers and writer has never known a man more mothers should be more inclined to conscientious in his dealings with his attend and be an example to the little fellows: children.

odist Sunday school, which meets each as deacon at the time of his death. Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Are You Lucky?

are earnestly urged to be present at Nov. 15, at W. T. Read Mercantile esty of purpose he claimed for him-

Rough on Father.

For fresh English walnuts, shelled lette, wife of the Wisconsin senator, soon forget him. His virtues will live 75tf different constructions that may be having walked for a short distance on put on the English language if one life's pathway with him doesn't exercise great care in speak-

the person that removed the glass the den buried in his evening paper. Magee; and the mortal body of B. R. ing chapters of Arthur Stanwood vase from my wife's grave, that they Close by his wife was doing a pretty Stine was laid to rest in Fairview Pier's fine serial of life in a boys return the same at once. How would piece of embroidery. Suddenly the cemetery. He sleeps beneath a bed school-"His Father's Son." With husband looked up.

"What in the world do you think friends. amazed voice. "Here is a man who

paid \$5,000 for a dog!" "It does seem like quite a lot of

"A lot of money," vigorously exclaimed Harry. "You bet it is a lot of money! That's more than I am worth at this very minute."

member that some dogs are worth a whole lot more than others."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Incomplete Rescue.

The Seedy Individual (who has come up just after the rescue)-Are you the cove wot 'as just pulled my boy out of the sea?

The Other (modestly, after effect- most excellent. Sold by all dealers. ing a very gallant rescue)—Yes, my friend, but that's quite all right-

don't say any more about it. "Orl right? It ain't orl right! wot about 'is blooming 'at?"-London Opinion.

OBITUARIES.

James Atticus Curtis.

James Atticus Curtis was born in ing by the pastor at 11 a. m.; Junior Erath County, near Hico, Texas, Dec. League at 3 p. m.; Senior League at 16, 1909. He was translated to a bet-6:45 p. m.; preaching service at 7:30 ter world on Nov. 9, 1913. He was p. m. Good music. A warm welcome sick from the 20th day of May until his decease. He was the youngest Pastor. son of O. O. Curtis and Marion Curtis. His grandfather and grandmother Curtis, with his uncle, A. J. and aunt Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Junior Ada Curtis are living in this neighbor-

His funeral was conducted from the home by Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth, his Services every first and third Sab- pastor, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, bath of the month, 11 a. m. and 8 p. at 4 o'clock. A large number of house and made up the procession on the way to the cemetery, including an unusually large number of Sunday school children, who had known and loved him. A number of beautiful floral tributes were laid by gentle and

"Little Atty" was a bright and lovness: without which no man can see able child, having made many friends during his brief stay on earth. He was patient and cheerful during most of his long hours of sickness and

> The funeral of a little child is a sad and yet a very beautiful thing. It is a gracious and glad hour when those who were the special object of love of the "Friend of little children" are gathered again "like lambs in His bosom" to wake no more to sorrow to sleep no more in death.

His parents and kindred are Christhose who "trust and are not afraid." ing service and the ladies' aid and they look forward, as do all of us, to HIS PASTOR.

B. R. Stine.

B. R. Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. There will be services next Sunday D. Stine, was born at Henrietta, Tex., months and twenty-nine days.

His boyhood days were spent at Henrietta. In early manhood he engaged in the cattle business, first in Seymour and Mobeetie, Tex. He came to Pecos in February of 1907. So, forgetting all the sorrow There was a splendid attendance at his cattle and invested in land and

In June, 1904, he was married to Miss Leigh McGregor, of Mobeetie. Superintendent Curtis was absent To them were born three-children. on account of the death of his nep- These, with the wife and three broth-

B. R. Stine was a man among men. quite successful. But, unlike many All the other officers were present who have attained success in the same field of endeavor, he succeeded with-

He became a Christian several years If you are not a member of any ago. During his residence in Pecos. other Sunday school in Pecos you are he has been prominent in the work of earnestly invited to attend the Meth- the Christian church, and was serving

He was a man of convictions, and what he believed and stood for he could not be turned from by any con-Don't fail to get a chance on the sideration. Yet, while standing firm sewing machine given away Saturday, he accorded to others the same hon-

We shall miss him, all of us who were in any way associated with him; Here is a little story that was re- his family, his business associates, his cently told by Mrs. Robert La Fol- fellow churchmen. But we shall not when the conversation turned to the with us, and we shall be better for

Services were held from the family residence Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 One night a certain husband sat in o'clock, by his minister, Homer L. of flowers, a token of the love of his

HOMER L. MAGEE.

Declare War on Colds. .

A crusade of education which aims

"that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don't" which the doctors say will "Yes, I know, Harry," innocently prevent the annual visitation of the

"Don't sit in a draughty car."

"Don't sleep in hot rooms." "Don't avoid the fresh air."

"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over-eating reduces your resistance.'

To which we would add-when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Reward.

For information as to whereabouts of Mrs. W. C. Cargill or my two daughters Cana and Inez Mylius, bie; why, you must be suffering from ages 14 and 11 years. Last heard of loss of appetite. Get the habit of wearing guaran- them at Toyah, Texas. Address H. C. teed shoes. W. T. Read Mercantile Mylius, 1115 South Flores street, San a promise to my mother.—Boston Antonio, Texas.

"Old Ike is Dead."

'Old Ike is dead. Died as he lived, alone." So says The

Press today. Worn out old sandwich man, forgotten, frail, forlorn,

Asking of no one, creeping away to

His broken heart, his tired feet, his bent old frame, Where none could see, and no one

Once, long ago, Even as you and I, he also had a

ever came.

Upon whose hearth there burnt the fires of love. He knew prosperity, but death stalked

Struck with his scythe and left instead

Hunger and loneliness. Old Ike is

To you and I. Just a poor sandwich man, who once made chairs.

And fell out in the race with time, then died alone; Yet may the welcome wait us all which he

Met surely at the door which Christ held wide, "Here many chairs, my brother-Rest

inside.' -Author Unknown.

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so! What we've missed of calm we couldn't Hon. Clay Cooke, Attorney at Law,

Just Be Glad.

Have you know! What we've missed of stormy pain And of sorrow's driving rain We can better meet again

We have erred in that dark hour We have known.

If it blow.

When the tears fell with the shower, All alone-Were not shine and shower bent

As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With his own.

For we know not every morrow Can be sad:

We have had, Let us fold away our fears. And put by our foolish tears. And through all the coming years

Just be glad. -James Whitcomb Riley.

Pain. Pain. Pain.

To those who suffer PAIN, let us say Hunt's Lightning Oil is truly wonderful in the way it destroys pain. So many praise it that you cannot The older children and young men out injury to his fellow man. The doubt. You simply rub it on, and the pain goes away.

A Story a Day.

A story a day for the 365 days of 1914-that is part of what you get by subscribing \$2 for the Youth's Companion's new volume. The fifty-two weekly issues of the Companion will contain at least 365 stories, and al the other kinds of good reading that can be crowded between two coversthe best advice on athletics for boys, articles on dress and recreations for girls, contributions by famous men and women, suggestions for the care of the health, etc.

For the year's subscription of \$2 there is included a copy of the Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914. and all the issues for the remaining weeks of this year, dating from the time the subscription is re-

If you want to know more about the Companion before subscribing, send for sample copies containing the openthem we will send the full announcement for 1914.

New subscriptions received at the Pecos Times office.

A trial is all we ask. Green's Gro-74-2

Garden Variety.

"I see your garden is full of Marathon and easy mark specimens."

"What do you mean by that?" "It is full of vines which are either runners or suckers."-The Baltimore American.

Hardly Qualified. "How do you like your teacher, dear?" little Mary was asked after her

first day at school. 'II like her real well," said Mary. But I don't think she knows much, for she just keeps asking questions all the time."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Loss of Appetite.

Hostess (to young guest)-You won't have another piece of pie, Bob-

Bobbie-No'm: I'm suffering from

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of

Texas. In the matter of Joseph Willis Grenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw, co-partners, doing business under the firm name of Crenshaw

& Company, bankrupts. To the creditors of Joseph Willi. Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Cren shaw, as individuals, and to the creaitors of Crenshaw & Company, a firm and co-partnership composed of said Joseph Willis Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw, all of Saragosa

in the County of Reves, and district

aforesaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1913, the said Crenshaw & Company, a firm and The Victoria Safe and Lock Co., co-partnership composed of Joseph Willis Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw as aforesaid, having their principal office and place of businesat Saragosa, in Reeves County, Texas, in said district; and Joseph Willis Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw, were each and all duly adjudi at the office of Ben Palmer in Pecos, in Reeves County, Texas, in said dis trict, on the 8th day of December, A D. 1913, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Witness my hand and official signature this 11th day of November, A. D. BEN PALMER, Referee in Bankruptcy

Court of Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District, El Paso, Texas.

Pecos. Texas. Dear Mr. Cooke: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the court yesterday appointed you a member of the board of legal examiners for this

Eighth supreme judicial district. The other members of the board, besides yourself, are W. A. Hadden. Esq., of Fort Stockton, and Hon. Volney M. Brown, Esq., of El Paso. Exofficio, I am secretary of the board.

your appointment, and hope you will find your duties most pleasant. I hand you herewith a blank oath of office which you may execute and

Allow me to congratulate you upon

The next examination will be held the first Monday in January, and the next after that the first Monday in April, and so on, the first Monday in July and first Monday in October.

I advise you who the lawyers are who compose the board that you may consult with them if you desire to before drawing your questions, etc.

J. I. DRISCOLL, Clerk Note.-The members of the board of legal examiners hold office for two years, their duty being to examine all applicants for license to practice law, and to grant licenses to practice law to all those who show themselves

qualified.

Yours respectfully.

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of greatest need, because it contains ingredients which act specifically, yet gently, on the weakened womanly organs. So, if you feel discouraged, blue, out-of-sorts, unable to do your household work, on account of your condition, stop worrying and give Cardui a trial. It has helped thousands of women,-why not you? Try Cardui.

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in Actual Test

L. SEELIGSON & COMPANY General Merchants Goliad, Texas

(Copy)

December 14th, 1912. Victoria, Texas.

Gentlemen: We wish to advise you that on the night of December 6th, our General Merchandise Store, situated on the San Antonio River, twelve miles west of Goliad, was entirely decated bankrupt; and that the first stroyed by fire. We are gratified to meeting of their creditors will be held say that the Safe bought of you last September, passed through the fire in good shape, and has just been passed upon by Mr. Roberts, of the Bates at which time the said creditors may Adjustment Company, of Dallas, Texas, representing the London, Liverpool & Globe Insurance Company, who states that after a thorough examination the contents were in good condition, and, with a few minor repairs and repainting, the Safe will safely stand another fire.

> Yours very truly, (Signed) L. SELIGSON & COMPANY.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon John Salthouse, Isaac S. Brubaker, David C. Vanniman, J. B. Henry, H. S. Dixon, Ira M. Cobe, P. G. Welsh, L. J. Adler, F. M. Bennett, H. H. Shell, W. O. R. Baughman, L. C. Cookson, J. F. Cooke, H. B. McCorkle, C. T. Suthard, A. O. Swenson, F Pacey, David Fritz, Edna E. Baughman, State National Bank of Oklahoma City, O. I. Fey, Jno. A. Nelson, David Garber, Robert Tipton, J. A. Starkey, R.C. Fritz, H.H. Shull, Wm. M. Clune, J.J. Hoban, E.M. Rudolph, E. H. Johnson, T.J. Wright, J. T. Duncan, H. N. Frost, Jno. G. Swinger, J. M. Pence, Minnie C. Pipkin, R. E. Beattie, Mary J. West, C. Mampe, J. S. Featherstone, J. A. Forrest, B. R. Hull, W. L. Carwile, J. F. Morris, J. Pestal, M. L. Swinehart, F. O. Crone, Joe Cravens, Ethel Wilson, E. J. Lough, E. Dexter, V. Zuber, A. N. Brownrigg, W. O. Williford, Mrs. Joe Cravens, M. T. Desmukes, M. L. Desmukes, Flora M. Reid, T. J. Malone, J. A. Fuston, Odis Rainer, A. G. Herman, W. H. Osborne, T. W. Windle, J. L. Fuston, Mollie J. Fuston, T. M. Rockett, P. Q. Rockett, C. L. Brady, A. L. Black, W. O. Wolford, S. E. Stoner, J. M. Honaker, J. Totter, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 70th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the third Monday in November, A. D. 1913, the same being the 17th day of November, A. D. 1913, the same back into the channel of said then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1913, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 1012. wherein Mrs. J. L. Moore is plaintiff, and Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, J. G. Love, receiver, A. J. Carpenter, E. P. Stuckler, as administrator of the estate of Augustine Hernandez, deceased; Louis Schertz, Tomas Alvarez, Geo. F. McKinney, M. A. Erickson, O. P. Springs, R. I. Parks, company as hereinabove alleged, into a ditch or canal leading away from to flow in their natural channel by Stewart, Mrs. Annie D. Davis, Mrs. Annie D. Davis as administrator of the estate of A. S. Davis, deceased; C. W. Amrine, N. T. Reid, A. Martin, down said stream in its natural chan-Tomas Hierra, C. M. Honaker, W. C. Holbert, Lee Harbert, H. Robbins, S. E. Stoner, W. G. Gilbert, C. J. Ferguson, R. P. Arnold, M. Totter, J. Totter, E. Gould, S. E. Wascom, L. G. Wascom. J. M. Honaker, J. G. Love, J. W. Blakeslee, Laura Hinijosa, P. A. Harbert, Jim Mayfield, D. A. Gath- that said company and said J. G. Love ings, J. W. Goode, Morton G. Jepson, M. Jepson, W. W. Chandler, W. E. Winston, John Salthouse, Isaac Brubaker, David C. Vanniman, J. B. Henry, H. S. Dixon, Ira M. Cobe, P. G. Welsh, L. J. Adler, F. M. Bennett, H. H. Shell, W. O. R. Baughman, L. C. Cookson, J. F. Cooke, H. B. McCorkle, C. T. Suthard, A. O. Swenson, F W. Pacey, David Fritz, Edna E. Baughman, State National Bank of Oklahoma City, O. I. Fey, Jno. A. Nelson, David Garber, Robert Tipton, J. A. Starkey, R. C. Fritz, H. H. Shull, Wm. M. Clune, J. J. Hoban, E. M. Rudolph, B. W. Vanderen, E. H. Johnson, T. J. Wright, J. T. Duncan, E. W. Backus, H. N. Frost, Jno. G. Swinger, J. M. Pence. T. N. Wilson, J. West, C. Mampe, J. S. Featherston, J. A. Forest, B. R. Hull, W. L. Car-Swinehart, F. O. Crone, Joe Cravens, M. T. Desmukes, M. L. Desmukes, Ethel Wilson, E. J. Lough, E. Dexter, Zuber, A. M. Brownrigg, W. O. Williford, Mrs. Joe Cravens, Flora M Reid, T. J. Malone, J. A. Fuston, Odis Rainer, A. G. Herman, W. H. Osborne, T. W. Windle, L. W. Malone, Susie P. Malone, F. P. Halstead, Hugh Echols, G. F. Jones, J. L. Fuston, Mollie J. Fuston, T. M. Rockett, Q. Rockett, C. L. Brady, A. Black, W. O. Wolford, Lina Johns, Lina Johns as administratrix of the estate of Adolph Johns, deceased; D. P. Rankin, H. O. Jepson, J. M. Jepson. H. L. Gamble. are defendants, said petition alleging

(1) That plaintiff is the owner of 480 acres out of Section 77. Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Company's survey in Reeves county. Texas, and 75.5 acres of land out of Section 93, said manner upon her said land the follow-Block 13, described as follows, towit: Beginning at a hollow iron rod 2 inches in diameter driven in a ditch for the S. E. corner of Section No. 50, W. corner of Section No. 77, N. W. corner of Section No. 76, and N. E corner of Section No. 93; thence N. 78 degrees W. with N. line of Section No. 93, 1362 feet to a post opposite an irrigation ditch; thence S. along the west boundary of said irrigation ditch 995 feet to a cedar post; thence E. 665 feet to post set in boundary of irrigation ditch; thence S. along the boundary of said irrigation ditch 763 feet to the center of what plaintiff suffered thereby in damages is known as the Murphy ditch; thence E. along the center of said Murphy's ditch 761 feet to the corner of the E. boundary line of said Section No. 93; thence N. along the E. boundary line crops of plaintiff will perish and be of said Section 93 2479 feet to the lost to her unless the defendants are

place of beginning.

flowing stream known as Toyah injury in the loss of said crops, depre-Creek, in Reeves county, Texas; that ciation in the value of her said land, said creek has its source in certain and the loss of the use of said flowing in a well defined channel from said quate and complete remedy at law, stream; that the flow of said stream to year. is augmented by certain springs situplaintiff's said land known as Saragosa Springs.

cient rainfall irrigation is beneficial hereof as Exhibit A.

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gation from the waters of Toyah Creek in said sections approximately 733.3 acres of land; that plaintiff had during the year 1912 upon said land growing crops of alfalfa, cotton, maize, cane and grapes; that said crops required and all future crops grown thereon will require irrigation from the waters of said stream for their

growth and cultivation. (4) That the defendant, Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, has heretofore constructed a dam across said Toyah Creek below the headspring thereof and has continuously thereafter diverted a large portion of the flow of said headsprings and carried same and is carrying same in a canal or ditch away from the natural channel of said stream and used and applied same and is using and applying same to the irrigation of lands located above and below the lands of plaintiff, hereinabove described, and carried and conducted and is carrying and conducting said water away from and around and below the lands of plaintiff, above described, and has deprived and is depriving plaintiff of the use of said water in said stream, and has prevented and is preventing the same from flowing in its natural state by and through plaintiff's said lands, and said defendant. J. G. Love, as receiver or agent of the said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, is continuing said wrongful acts of said defendant company, and said defendants have not provided means for conveying said water so diverted by them, or any portion thereof back into the channel of said stream above plaintiff's said land. (5) That below the said dam of the

Toyah - Valley Irrigation Company, above described, numerous parties, towit: C. W. Giffin, C. C. Kountz, Bob Lyles, and others unknown to plaintiff, divert such part of the waters of said Toyah Creek as is not diverted by said company as aforesaid, and after using the same for irrigation conduct stream at points above the dam of the defendant A. J. Carpenter.

(6) That the defendant A. J. Carpenter, on or about February 1, 1912, constructed a dam across the channel of said Toyah Creek above plaintiff's said land and thereafter conducted and is continuing to conduct the water of said creek and all of the remaining water of said creek, not diverted at said headspring by said defendant said stream; that said defendant has not provided in said dam a spillway. or means for permitting the water of said stream not used by him to flow nel to and through the lands, but conducts all of the water of said stream away from its natural channel, and when not used by said defendant same is conducted by him into said canal owned by defendant, the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company: receive the said water from said Carpenter and conduct same by, around and below the said lands of plaintiff and deprive plaintiff of the use of said water as same flows by and through her land, and said company and said receiver. J. G. Love, do not conduct or provide means for conducting said water or any portion thereof back to the natural channel of said stream above plaintiff's lands

(7) That the defendant, the Toyah Irrigation Company, on or about the year 1907, constructed a said Saragosa Springs to the channel of said Toyah Creek and thereafter continuously diverted and is diverting the entire flow of said springs into a Minnie C. Pipkin, R. E. Beattie, Mary canal constructed by said defendant house door of Reeves County, at Pecompany, and conducted and continue cos. Texas, as sheriff of said county, to conduct same away from the natu- I will sell to the highest bidder, for wile, J. F. Morris, J. Pestal, M. L. ral channel of said stream, and do not cash, that certain tract or parcel of return said water or any portion land situated about sixteen and onethereof to the natural channel of said half miles south, 79 east from Pecos, stream above the lands of plaintiff, and described as follows, to-wit: Situbut conducted and are conducting the same by, around and below the lands of plaintiff, and thereby deprive plaintiff of the use of the waters of cate No. 8-1507, issued to the Houston said spring, which in their natural state flow by and through the lands

of plaintiff.

upon Section 94. Block 13. H. & G. Houston & Great Northern Railroad N. R. R. Co. survey, in Reeves county, Texas, and has constructed at great expense a system of ditches and canals for the purpose of irrigating her said lands above described; and has provided means for conveying the water and in possession of Section 50 and of said stream, after being so used by her, back into the channel thereof. That during the year 1912, plaintiff planted and cultivated in a skillful ing crops, to-wit: Alfalfa, 400 acres; cotton, 166 acres; maize, 147 acres; cane, 20 acres, and grapes, 1 acre. That said crops required irrigation from the waters of Toyah Creek for their proper irrigation and cultivation, and but for the acts of defendants plaintiff would have used such water for that purpose; that my reason of the acts of the defendants above alleged plaintiff was deprived of the use of said water for the irrigation of said crops, and said crops were lost and destroyed by reason of lack of water for the irrigation of same, and more than the sum of \$15,000.00.

(9) That the said acts of the defendants hereinabove alleged are continuing in their nature and future restrained from their unlawful acts. (2) That said land is crossed by a and plaintiff will suffer irreparable springs on Section 256, Block 13, H. water in said stream upon her said & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, and flows land; that plaintiff has no full, adesource through the sections of land and unless the injunction herein prayabove mentioned, and said land is ed for is issued she will continue to riparian to and borders upon said suffer irreparable damage from year

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had for more than ten years prior to Valley Irrigation Company has herethe acts of defendants herein after tofore entered into contracts with the land, and levied upon as the property set out in cultivation and under irri- other named defendants, who own of G. E. James and that on the first land or an interest in land along or Tuesday in December, 1913, the same below the said lands of plaintiff, being the 2nd day of said month, at fendants for irrigation purposes, and tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p said other named defendants by virtue of said contracts are claiming some der of sale, I will sell said above de right or interest in the said waters of scribed real estate at public vendue, Toyah Creek, and the right to have for cash, to the highest bidder, as the same diverted in the manner herein property of said G. E. James. alleged; but plaintiff alleges that such waters of Tovah Creek does not and cannot accrue to them until after same have passed through the lands of plaintiff, and said other named defendants; have no right to have said waters diverted and carried to them around and below the plaintiff's said lands in the manner herein alleged, and such rights as they have are inferior to the right of plaintiff to the relief herein sought. (12) Wherefore, premises consider-

ed, the defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, J. G. Love, and A. J. Carpenter, having already been duly cited to appear and answer herein and out of the Honorable District Courin, plaintiff prays that the other named defendants and each of them be cited to appear and answer this peti- two thousand seven hundred thirtees tion, and upon final hearing that this court issue its writ of injunction commanding the defendant A. J. Carpenter to provide a spillway at his said dam and to permit all of the water of said stream, when not used by him in a certain cause in said court, No for irrigation, to flow over said spillway into the channel of said stream. and to conduct same after being used of R. C. Clark vs. T. R. Martin, and by him, and any surplus thereof not placed in my hands for service, used by him back into the channel of said creek at a point above plaintiff's land; and to refrain from conducting same or permitting same to be conducted around by and below plaintiff's land; that the defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company and J. G. Love refrain from conducting the water so diverted by them by, around and below plaintiff's said lands, and commanding them to return to the channel of said stream at a point above plaintiff's land the water diverted by them after being used for irrigation; and the surplus thereof diverted and not used for irrigation; that they refrain from diverting the flow of Saragosa Springs and conducting same by, around and below plaintiff's said lands; and commanding them to perdefendants under any contract or other right they may have with the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company be deplaintiff to the relief herein sought Reeves County. and to the flowing waters of said Toyah Creek in their natural state through her said lands; that plaintiff other relief, general or special, to which she may in law and equity be

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regu-

Given under my hand and the sea

STERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the within lawful hours, at the court ated in Reeves County, Texas, and being survey No. five (5), in block No. seven (7), located by virtue of certifi-& Great Northern Railroad company, and containing six hundred, thirty-six and three-tenths (636.3) acres of land. (8) That plaintiff has constructed patented by the State of Texas to the dam across the said Toyah Creek Texas Land Company, assignee of the Company, by patent No. 359, Vol. 108, dated December 17, 1890.

The said sale will be made by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County. Texas, upon a judgment in favor of Thomas R. White, Jr., against J. T. Downing on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1913, for the sum of Nineteen hundred and five and 6-100 Dollars (\$1,905.06), with interest thereon annum, and costs of suit, and foreclosing the plaintiff's, Thomas R. White, Jr.'s vendor's lien on said land herein described, as the same existed on December 9, 1909, and as it has at all times since said date existed against the said defendant J. T. Downing and against the other defendants in said suit, viz: L. B. Outlar and A. O. Yeager, which said order of sale bears date the 10th day of October, A. D. 1913, and the same was levied by me upon the aforesaid tract of land on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1913. Witness my hand on this the 20th

day of October, A. D. 1913. TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By J. B. HEARD, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virture of a certain Order of Sale issued | they met. It proved to be an Irishout of the Honorable District Court of man. Pleasantly passing the time of Tarrant County, of the 6th day of night, they stopped him and one of October, 1913, by the clerk of said them explained: court for the sum of \$1,342.96, and costs of suit, under a judgment in (10) That the location and situation favor of W. S. Essex in a certain cause we want you to settle. My friend ated thereon about two miles above of plaintiff's said lands with reference in said court, No. 35517, and styled to the said diversion dams and canals, W. S. Essex vs. G. E. James et al, has and with reference to said streams and been placed in my hands for service. (3) That plaintiff's said land is lo- springs herein referred to are fully I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves cated in an arid portion of the State and graphically shown by the map and Loving Counties, Texas, did on of Texas where by reason of insuffi- hereto attached and made a part the 10th day of October, 1913, levy on happen to know the neighborhood. certain real estate, situated in Loving The nixt house is Gilhooley's an he's and necessary for agricultural pur- (11) That plaintiff is informed and County, Texas, described as follows,

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No. seventy-six (76), Texas school whereby it has obligated itself to the court house door of Reeves Councarry and deliver water to said de- ty, in the town of Pecos, Texas, bem., by virtue of said levy and said or-

And in compliance with law, I giv right or rights as said other named this notice by publication, in the Engdefendants may have to the use of the lish language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of October, 1913.

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves and Loving Counties

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeveof Ward County, of the 5th day o clerk of said court, for the sum of the sum of \$515.68, and costs of sai under a Judgment in favor of Peco Valley State Bank, substitute plaintif in the place and stead of R. C. Clar 464 and styled Pecos Valley State Eank, substitute plaintiff in and stead Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reev County, Texas, did on the 6th day o November, 1913, levy on certain xea estate, situated in Reeves Count Texas, described as follows, to-wit Section No. 18, Block C-5, and Setion No. 2, Block C-4; Section No. Block No. C-7, all public school land in Reeves County, Texas, and levice upon as the property of T. R. Martis and that on the first Tuesday in De cember, 1913, the same being the 2 day of said month, at the court hous door of Reeves County, in the city of Pecos. Texas. between the hours 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of sai levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said T. R. Martin.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the Eng lish language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preeding said day of sale, in the Pecocreed to be inferior to the rights of Times, a newspaper published in

Witness my hand, this 6th deg o November, 1913.

By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE

in favor of D. L. McDaniel in a cer tain cause in said court No. 1131, and styled D. L. McDaniel vs. Chas. W. Smith, and placed in my hands fer service, I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff o Reeves County, Texas, did on the 6th day of November, 1913, levy on cer tain real estate, situated in Reeve County. Texas, described as follows to-wit: 27.91 acres of land out of sec tion No. 67, in block No. 4. H. & G N. Ry. Co. survey, and being subvision lot No. 13 of Shannon's addition to the town of Pecos. Texas, less one acre out of the N. W. corner of the same, and also block No. 9, con taining 9 1-2 acres of land in said subdivision, and being the same lanconveyed by the said D. L. McDanie to the said Chas. W. Smith by deed dated September 8, 1911, and levice upon as the property of Chas. W Smith, and that on the first Tuesda in December, 1913, the same beinthe 2d day of said month, at the cour house door of Reeves County, in th city of Pecos, Texas, between th hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., b virtue of said levy and said alias of der of sale. I will sell said above de scribed real estate at public vendufor cash, to the highest bidder, as t' property of said Chas. W. Smith.

And in compliance with law, I giv this notice by publication, in the Eng from the 19th day of September until lish language, once a week for thre paid at the rate of ten per cent per consecutive weeks immediately preeding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy.

He ettled It.

Two club friends returning home were having a keen but good-natured very earnest. The man looked so seargument over the probable make-up of the next House.

"It will be progressive," declared

"No. it will be reactionary." insisted

ment in good humor they agreed to call in as umpire the first person

"We are having an argument that daughter." says the next House will be progressive and I say it will be reactionary.' Pat put down his lantern.

"Frinds, you're both wrong. Of suits; that plaintiff now has and has believes that the defendant Toyah to-wit: Section No. ten (10), block a Hard-Shell Sivin Day Advintist."

IN LINE WITH CIVILIZATION HAS DISCOVERED A NEW CAR

Sultan of the Maldive Archipelago Or- One Thing to Be Thankful for, It ders Up-to-Date Vessel for Use of Heir to Throne.

Little is ever heard concerning the Maldive archipelago, which con- thought myself very unhappy." sists of numerous coral islets, about the man. "I thought I had near 400 miles west of Ceylon, of which every grievance under the sun colony of Great Britain they are a make me unhappy, but I met a m dependency, having over them a sul- vesterday who was worrying tan who pays allegiance to and ree something which I am quite posiceives the protection of the Ceylon I shall never worry over

The inhabitants number about 30,- specialty of butterflies. 000 and profess the Mahomet relig- of his disquietude is the ion. Their chief industry is catch- propriate names for per ing and salting fish for the Ceylon | "In his opinion the only market. Cocoanuts are grown on the ting name for a buttern. islands, and a fair amount of copra If you have only one is sent to Ceylon to be exported with simple enough to cal Cevlon copra to other countries.

At present the means of communi- whatever you style cation between Cevlon and the Mal- stocked with butterflies dives is only by small sailing boats, the repetition of Jos but it has just been announced that ing and confusing. I the ambassador of the sultan in Co- ed by so many Josephs lombo has been instructed to adver- can find no other tise in English shipping papers for is a very real anxiety the purchase of a cargo steamer of "'Think of it," 400 to 600 tons capacity.

Passenger accommodation will be one appropriate name to provided on the steamer chiefly in by! It is very distressing order that the sultan's heir and his suite may travel to and from the cares in the world islands. Electric lighting must also of us are free." be installed and there must be electric fans in the first-class cabins.

The sultan of the Maldives recently decided that his heir to the sultanate should receive a thorough English education in Caylon.

NICE NAP



The Deacon's Wife-How did you like the new preacher this morning? The Deacon—He's fine. He only woke me up once.

SPURGEON'S DISLIKE OF ORGAN.

Spurgeon's famous tabernacle in scends any attempt at London is to be closed for redecora- shows what the tion, but it is still to remain unique | big-gun marksmen among London churches insomuch as and accuracy the fate its people refuse to have an organ, battleships depend, and preferring that the singing should be lot of light on the spirit of led by a "precentor," after the oldfashioned Scottish style. This prejudice is a legacy from Mr. Spurgeon himself, who, though able to "smoke a cigar to the glory of God," did not think that an organist could play his instrument to similar purpose. When speaking on one occasion at a meeting to celebrate the installation of an organ in a brother minister's church the great preacher listened to an exhibition of the instrument's power. then remarked, "Yes, it praises its maker very well."

EVIDENTLY HURT HIM.

This incident is reported by the

Concordia Kansan: "An elderly man and a young girl were standing on the street last Saturday. The girl was doing the talking and seemed rious that people passing thought the girl must be telling him something which affected the life of a nation itself. Finally the girl stopped talking and looked at the man with her in general the process is a To settle, or, rather, end the argu- heart in her eyes. He seemed very thoughtful and was apparently weighing some big question in his mind. At last his hand went slowly in his trousers pocket and he pulled out a quarter and handed it to his

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Not Likely to Trouble Very Many of Us.

"There have been times when

"He is a naturalist w

But say you have a w of butterflies in the wor

"So vou see there are alw

NAVY GUNNERS RATED HIGHLY

Men Whose Accuracy Can Be Relied On Are Worth Much Money to the Country

It develops that Captain refusal, which he later let the South Dakota's 70 ets fight the forest fires Tamalpais was based on lingness to risk the lives worth \$25,000 each

Estimates of th behind the guns" this is perhaps is considerably high minimum valuat than \$25,000, basin on the Merrimae. nought would be that amount.

But the "\$25,000 egus happy figure of spec timental mathematic

BEST HE COULD DO ..

Gen. Frederick D. Grant said t his servant one morning: "James, have left my mess boots out. I wan them soled."

"Yes, sir," the servant answered. The general, dressing for dinne that night, said again: "I suppose James, that you did as I told yo about those boots?"

James laid 35 cents on the bure. "Yes, sir," said he, "and this is a I could get for them, though the corporal who bought them said to have given half a dollar if pay day hadn't been so far off."

SUCCEEDS IN WELDING COPPER

A process of welding copie the oxy-acetylene flame veloped by a German inv has found it necessary torches than for iron we cept that he employs a liqui ing paste and a special come ing wire. The paste prevents mation of oxide. The process been used for welding copper plat up to an inch in thickness: process is being used in the principal copper works in Germany with gre

ENERGY ALWAYS PRESENT.

Study of the blood furnished the tropics, that the venous blood of his introduced. patients (in the days when blood letting was still in general vogue) was appreciably brighter in color than in ordinary practice in the temperate zone. From this he concluded that there was a definite relation between the chemical action going on in the blood and the amount of work or heat furnished by the body, and thus, following up his rgument point by point, he was finally led to the conclusion that the total amount of energy of a given system is constant, that energy can neither be created nor destroyed, but only converted from one form into another.

PERHAPS.

"Are eves the windows of the soul ?"

"Of course they are." "Is that the reason they so often have a glassy stare?"

DON'T REACH THAT FAR.

Bacon—The United States makes enough paper money each year to reach twice around the world.

Egbert—That's queer. Very little of it reaches me.

THE RESULT.

"He made his money in dried ap-

Maybe that is why he is so swelled up."

NEW MEXICAN INDUSTRY.

Mexico's first button factory has clew to Julius Robert Mayer for his been started in Mexico City. Ecuadiscovery of that fundamental law dorian ivory nuts are used. The govof physics, the law of conservation erhment has sent circulars throughof energy. Mayer observed, while out Mexico to see if button material traveling as a ship's surgeon in the may be found or the ivory nut tree

NEVER GET STALE.

"Indians and Arabs ought to make good baseball players."

"Why so?" "They have so much practice pitching their tents."

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

"That fellow is no judge of fouls." "Why he has the best chicken le farm in the county."

RATHER MIXED.

"How did they make out with that play's run?"

"It was a walkover."

NATURAL REASON.

"Why did that rich man want to commit suicide?"

"Well, he got to thinking that his income of \$10,000 was only a drop in the bucket."

"Well?"

"So he concluded to kick the bucket.'

KEEP THE DOOR SHUT.

Footman-There's a poor fellow savs the wolf is at his door, sir.

bad. Tell him to be careful not to and "song-fest."

Girl's Choice Between Suitors Settled as Eros Must Have Wished

By JEAN DOUGLAS.

John Adams Pembroke was a representative member of one of New England's oldest families, and when his large factory was reduced to ashes, leaving him almost destitute, he decided to take his family west, invest the few thousands remaining in a ranch and retrieve his lost fortune. He had inherited the pride of his ancestors and could not bear to see another family occupying the mansion while his had to live in a small frame house which had been built for the head gardener.

Mrs. Pembroke hastened to Bos-

ton, where her son Arthur and daughter Hope were attending school to gently break the awful news to them. She relied upon their filial devotion to make it easier for their father by concealing all disappointment after the first shock was over; therefore she determined to apply the current herself. After relating the painful details, imagine her surprise to find them delighted and enthusiastic over the fact that they were to live on a ranch far removed from cultured civilization! And so, like the Arabs who "folded their tents and silently stole away," the Pembrokes boarded the midnight train for Las Vegas, N. M.

Three years later found them prospering on a cattle ranch fifteen miles west of that flourishing town, and remain beyond the great divide long beneath cloudless skies, the small for was not there, but that she would pealed to them.

Arthur had assumed his share of When they finally reached the pawed the air.

lovely, healthy girlhood. The Pem- the Pembroke ranch. The moon had broke ranch became the mecca to risen, and the broad, flat mesa, ungood, wholesome fun came. Every cactus bushes, peacefully slept beweek-end found the house taxed to neath its soft, white light. Hope its fullest capacity in order to accom- glanced at Arnold, who rode silently modate the guests from Las Vegas, at her side, and when she recalled downstairs, sir, who wants help. He Hope was a musician of unusual his sympathetic tenderness, as he ability, and the large living room held the Pueblo baby in his arms, Mr. Richleigh-Dear me, that's became the scene of many a dance striving to relieve its sufferings, she

> rode to the Pembrokes' to accompany -New York Press. Hope on her rides over the mesa, sometimes to an extinct volcano ten miles to the west, or to the Indian village, where the Pueblos lived

he was leaving Boston the following baskets home on the street cars. Rothwell had been at the ranch a nickers who come along. fortnight he pronounced it "the most enchanting spot on God's footstool." Hope, with her originality and clevmaking him her devoted serf from the moment he beheld her frank, sale by all druggists.

sympathetic face. He was an extremely tactful, entertaining man. who immediately attuned himself to his environment and slipped into his particular groove in the household without causing a discordant jar.

Everyone admired his friendliness and his ability to entertain, for without apparent effort he could hold the interest of all the assembled guests by relating a story or singing pretty ballads of his own composition. Ar- Capital nold Stuart, following the general

rule, admired Heath, but saw in him Surplus a rival of great prowess against whom he stood small chances in the contest for Hope's affections. Arnold never had the opportunity to speak with Hope alone, for their weekly rides were now shared by the Bostonian, so he resorted to a letter. Through this medium he offered his heart, and as fate decreed on the same day Heath begged Hope to wed him. She admired both men, but Eros had not pierced her heart with his shaft, so it was impossible to choose either one for a lifelong companion. Frankly telling them of her inability to decide, she begged that sentiment be forgotten in their delightful friendship and that the old state of affairs might be restored.

One evening the family, Arnold and a few from Las Vegas were enjoying the songs of Heath Rothwell, when there came a timid knock at the door. Arthur opened it to discover a young Pueblo woman, who asked for Hope, whom she implored to bring the "doctor-man" and come to the village, her baby was "seek." Arthur and Arnold immediately left to saddle the horses, while Heath protested that it was an outrage for her to ride that distance through the darkness to satisfy the whim of an Indian. Hope gave him one searchlike the majority of easterners who ing, pitying glance and rushed to her room, soon appearing attired ready enough to appreciate the magnificent for her mission, and explaining to proportions life assumes when lived the frightened Pueblo that the docstate of Rhode Island no longer ap- prescribe for the child, the four mounted and galloped away.

the responsibilities, displaying un- adobe hut the child was found to be usual abilities for a boy of twenty- suffering from croup. Hope, assistone. Mr. Pembroke made him su- ed by Arnold, administered mediperintendent of the ranch, and he cine which relieved the choked-up soon won the admiration of cow- condition of the throat, making it boys. Under the tutorship of Red possible for the little one to breathe Jones, an expert in the art of "bron- with less effort. After four hours of cho busting," he learned to manage tireless care on the part of Hope and the most fractious cow pony that ever her able assistant, the baby fell asleep, and she knew the danger was Hope became the idol of the ranch. past. Instructing the relieved thriving on the rarified air. She de- mother how to care for her baby veloped into a perfect specimen of when it awoke, the trio started for which every pilgrim in search of broken save for the arroyos, sage and weighed the satisfying westerner and Numbered among Hope's admirers the entertaining easterner in the balwas Arnold Stuart, who owned the lance, and found the latter sadly adjoining ranch. He was an admir- wanting. Reaching over, she slipped able character in every respect, and, her hand within his. He turned in addition to this, extremely good quickly and knew that he had won looking. Several times each week he her. "I love you," whispered Hope.

STOVES IN PARKS.

For the benefit of Los Angeles pictheir lazy, aimless life. Hope was nickers the park authorities are placthe good angel of this little settle- ing different devices in the parks ment, frequently supplying them which make hot lunches possible. A with food and medical aid, having cement stove with a grill on which enlisted the services of the family meat may be broiled, coffee prepared, bread toasted or a dozen other dif-Mf. Pembroke announced at the ferent things heated without any dining table one evening that Heath danger of setting fire to dry grass, Rothwell, the son of his old room- has been built. In one of the parks mate at Yale, had graduated the pre- a sink and drain board for washing vious June, and his father desired to dishes has been constructed, also of have him visit his friend and experi- cement, which serves excellently ence a taste of ranch life, and that people who have to carry their lunch

week for Las Vegas. Mrs. Pem- The cement stove also aids the broke and Hope immediately started park caretakers, for bits of paper great preparations for the entertain- can be destroyed or piled up for kinment of their guest, and when Heath dling fires for the next lot of pic-

Tonight.

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Tonight.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a sale by all druggists.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. G. Swope, agent for the Merenthaler Linotype Company, was a Pecos City business visitor Monday.

R. B. Patton, agent for the Two

Republics, took the train Monday for a few days' outing at Van Horn. Orran J. Camp returned home last Sunday morning. Well that girl sure

was glad. T. B. Pruett made a flying business trip to Toyah Tuesday evening, just because No. 5 was on time-

somethin new. J. D. Robinson, the superintendent of the Pecos Refining Company, went

to El Paso Tuesday. J. T. Camp, a member of the Brady Camp Jewelry Company, who now lives in El Paso, passed through the city Tuesday on his way home from Fort Worth.

Luther Barnard, circulation manager El Paso Times, was a very pleasant Times visitor last Monday.

Rev. C. B. Boyles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pecos, FOR SALE-Pair of brood mares; left Tuesday to attend the presbytery at Palestine, Texas, and will return nesday from Dallas, where he has home Tuesday of next week.

J. G. Love and wife, accompanied 75tf by L. W. Anderson and wife, left last handle's most prominent ranchmen, Tuesday for a trip to St. Louis and will be away for some time.

Mrs. T. Y. Casey and Miss Sue Alley returned home Tuesday from a pleasant trip out west to El Paso and Van Horn.

Ernest E. Finkley, a former Pecos- nesday. ite, but now of Amarillo, was in Pecos Sunday and Monday visiting his friends, and one and all were glad visit among her numerous Pecos

Miss Lena Boles left Pecos Friday morning for the Prewit ranch, where business visitor in Pecos Wednesday. her sister Mrs. Wadley is now living. She returned Sunday evening and reports having a fine time, which we

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ritz are now comfortably located in the south in" upon us for a few minutes. half of Mrs. M. H. Manning's home on Cherry, between First and Second City Tuesday and Wednesday and re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sisk returned to draw country on fine shape. their home at Big Springs last week Second and Oak streets. Regular after a short visit with his parents in morning for his ranch near Saragosa his brother Albert Sisk and family. cos friends for a few days. Their many Pecos friends were much pleased to see them again.

B. A. Wilson was in Pecos last week from the Borilla draw and re- of court at this session. The first Tuesday night in each month. Visit- ports grass and weeds plentiful and stock in splendid condition.

> C. W. Amrine of Balmorhea was a business visitor in the Hub City last

spent several days last week in Pecos executors.

J. W. and S. H. Crenshaw of Saragosa were circulating among their many Pecos friends last week.

A. G. Kurtz was down from Porterville last week on a business trip. Oscar Short of Saragosa was in Pecos last Saturday greeting his numerous friends.

J. A. Herbele came down to Pecos last Saturday and reports that everything in and around Toyah are somewhat looking up and the people seem

J. B. Smith, manager of the Pruett Lumber Company's yards at Grandfalls, was up spending Sunday with Mrs. Smith, who is at Dr. Coone's sanitarium for treatment. Mr. Smith says that this has been one of the best years for good crops that the Grandfalls valley has ever known and that the people are feeling fine over it.

Mrs. A. Riggs and family, Miss Jessie Moore and Eva Riggs were in our city last Saturday from Fort

David S. Butler of Saragosa was week-end visitor in Pecos.

E. W. Sweatt and wife and A. H Dunlap and wife autoed over from Barstow Saturday.

Al Vivian came down Flay from the Diamond and a Half ranch in New Mexico for a few days' visit among his Pecos friends. He reports range and cattle in pretty good shape.

Bud Owens was visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. G. Love and Mrs. J. B. Heard and other relatives and friends in Pecos the latter part of last week. He is working on the Diamond and a Half ranch in New Mexico.

A. G. Taggart and wife and Chas. J. Jordan and wife took leave of absence last Tuesday and crossed the river into Ward county looking for the celebrated blue quail, and they reported that they found them in abundance and as they did not want to violate the law, after they had secured all that the law allowed they then turned their attention to the ducks, and it was only a short time until they were compelled to stop killing them as the law fixes a limit of twenty-five ducks to each hunter.

most prosperous farmers, was in the to welcome our friend in the city.

J. H. Stine of Chickasha, Okla., F. Stine and wife of Henrietta, Tex., Mrs. projectile travels through 39.32 feet dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and McGregor and son of Mobeetie, Tex., of the sixteen-inch bore, which is you will feel all right tomorrow. For mother of Mrs. B. R. Stine, and Mr. rifled with ninety-six lands and

er-in-law, were all here in attendance at the funeral of the late B. R. Stine, and all except Mrs. McGregor and son returned this week to their homes.

G. G. Kit, manager of the mica mines, was in the city Wednesday on some business for the company. Capt. Page of Georgetown and vice

president of the mica company, is

visitor in our city this week. G. F. Woods, section foreman at San Martine, came to town Tuesday to bring his wife to have a doctor examine her. They returned home Wednesday. The doctor thought that she could return home safely.

G. G. Nesbit spent Wednesday and Thursday in Toyah.

Mrs. M. Somes and daughter Evelyn

came home yesterday, after a two months' visit with relatives in Waco. W. G. Paddock returned home from Kansas Wednesday, where he had gone in answer to a telegram that his

brother was very sick. Mr. Paddock

reports that he arrived there in time

to see his brother alive, but only lived a short time after he got there. W. A. Hudson returned home Wed-

been on some legal business. B. H. Connor, one of the Panwas transacting business in this city Saturday.

Jim Duncan of Toyah was visiting Pecos friends Saturday and Sunday.

B. C. Christian of near Toyah was transacting business in Pecos Wed-Mrs. Bettie White arrived Wednes-

day from Van Horn for a few days' friends.

J. K. Webb of Balmorhea was a Dr. Wolverton and O .E. Reib came up from Balmorhea Tuesday afternoon and spent a short time in our city. They returned that evening on the "motor car." The latter "smiled

Trav. Windham was in the Hub ports that everything in the Borilla

D. A. Gathings left Wednesday

Judge Isaacks will arrive in Pecos Sunday to convene District Court Monday. Will have a six weeks' term week will be a non-jury week. The contest of the will of McDaniels, deceased, will be on trial the first week. Application to probate the will of B. R. Stine has been filed. Two of his Mrs. John Adams of Balmorhea brothers were named in the will as

> W. F. Peacock of Mineral Wells is a business visitor in the city, looking

after some land interests he has here. J. B. Sullivan reported to a Times reporter yesterday that at about ten o'clock Tuesday while loading hay out in his field a young Mexican about 19 years old, as he was lifting up some hay that he fell backwards and was dead in about ten minutes. Dr. Bryan was called over the phone, but the young man was dead when the doctor reached there. Mr. Sullivan also reports that he secured a white man to take the place of the Mexican and that while baling hay that tihs man got his sleeve caught in some way in the machinery and he was seriously

Any lady, young or old, has a chance t owin the \$400 piano to be given away by the W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

The Poor Innocents.

Little Anna was visiting the city for the first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats as they passed through the park in the morning, and her aunt had promised that after the shopping was done they should come back and have a ride.

Early in the afternoon they returned and stood on the bridge over the lagoon, watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passersby to patronize the swan boats.

Anna clutched her aunt's hand tightly as she moved toward the landing, and declared vehemently that she did not want to go. Her aunt was puzzled until she noticed the boatman's call:

"Come one, come all! Ride clear around the pond. Only 5c for ladies and gents-children thrown in Lippincott's Magazine.

Take your cleaning and pressing to W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

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The first sixteen-inch gun for coast defense at Panama was tested at the Otto Hoefs, one of Reeves county's Sandy Hook proving ground late in August. The gun alone weighs 127 doctor, "Two doses of it." city Wednesday. We are always glad tons and is 49.25 feet long. Its powder chamber is nineteen inches in diameter and eight feet long. The



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The shell will penetrate twenty-one inches of hard-faced steel armor at a range of 5,000 yards. Fired with an elevation of 15 degrees, the gun has a range of eleven miles, and at an elevation of 42 degrees, a range of 20.9 miles.-Popular Mechanics.

We have some exceptional reductions on men's suits. W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

Was Coming Next.

An amused expression illuminated the features of Congressman John M. Morin of Pittsburg the other evening when one of the party referred to first aid to the injured. He said it recalled a case in Western Pennsyl-

One day a resident of a rural community was taken suddenly sick, and the doctor, who lived quite a distance away, was hastily sent for. Knowing that it would be some time before he could arrive, the family also summoned a neighber who had a local reputation as a herb doctor. The herb hereby called to meet at the office of triends and neighbor doctor came and immtaedielyly got Hudson - Canon, Pecos, Texas, No- cent sickness and death

You you have been treating the patient?" said the real doctor when he arrived and the case was explained to cessor, and the transaction of such

him. "What did you give him?" "Ipecac, sir," answered the herb before said committee.

doctor. "oYu might just as well have given him aurora borealis!"

"Yes, sir," calmly replied the herb doctor, "that what I was going to Jeffords, of Lordsburg, N. M., broth- grooves having a twist increasing you did."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Executive Committee Meeting. To the Democratic Executive committee, Reeves County: You vember 18, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of acting on my resignation ward you all. Signed as chairman, the selection of my suc other business as may properly come

W. A. HUDSON, "Ipecac!" scornfully exclaimed the Chairman Democratic Executive Committee, Reeves County, Texas.

Fresh dried fruits, apples, grapes, give him if you hadn't arrived just as peaches and apricots. Green's Gro-

This is to express are of the kindness ar

> Vernoir Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. V Mrs. M. E. Ray Donald Runyon

Chow-chow. We have Green's Grocery.

A car of Belle of Wichita

74-2 received. Phone 84.

City, Nov. 9 .- Provisiona Huerta at Midnight Saturissued a formal statement lomats stating that it is now hat the recent elecions are count of too felw precincts articipated in the voting and refore, when congress conwill naturally annul the elec-

n. Huerta explains that the then will be to call new he in the meantime conis program of pacification. tatement to the diplomats was the press for publication at clock Sunday morning.

ference is made in the statethe recent representations by ed States, but by many peoit is taken as an answer. The Huerta has made to estabe and place his successor in dential chair by free and fair

ARRANCISTAS ARE ALMOST ANNIHILATED

so, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Twelve hunnora revolutionists, under Jud tonight in Juarez.

who has been attacking that

message stated that Salazar arge number of his men durfight. The revolutionists reto the east of the canyon.

ir has been in the Santa Clara for several days awaiting the ch of the force, which entered Valle, its western extremity.

Diebold, inspector of Mexican es, received advices through astro at Juarez this afternoon anuel Chao, one of the revoluleaders in the attack on Chiwas killed today in the fghtfore that city. The dispatch also ne principal battery on a hill king Chihuahua was silenced. ng at Chihuahua continued this

RTED AND DENIED MONDAY NIGHT IS LIMIT

of Mexico, Nov. 8 .- There is basis for believing the United has served on President Huerta plementary notice that his offireer noist be brought to an end onday might. It was reported that John Wind, President Wilrepresentativy, was the medium yed by Washington. Mr. Lind he Mexican officials deny this, e rumor originated in the na-

palace. the new Mexican congress not meet is a point insisted upthe United States, since it is ed that one of the first acts of ody would be to legalize certain sions that are not considered

Lind and the British minister, onel Carden, conferred again to-It was learned that their ideas ling a solution of the situation ill far apart.

Blanquet denied tonight that presented his resignation.

LUTIONISTS ARE TO

HAVE A NAVY SOON ales, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 8 .conference here late today be-Gen. Carranza and delegations uba, headed by Pablo G. Menrother of the president of Cuba. m the camp of Zapata, it was that two war vessels had ffered to the Constitutionalist

Carranza said that, in response summons, Perez Romero, his Washington, had started to-Nogales.

EGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Tex., Nov. 5 .- Miss Mary of Dallas has been employed oness by the congregation of Presbyterian church of this she will work under the suand direction of the pastor. T. Caldwell.

na, Tex., Nov. 5.—A petition ulated and freely signed in Tuesday asking the com-

missioners court to order an election submitting to a vote of the people a proposition to issue \$150,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a county

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5 .- Patrolman W. Snow was shot and killed, Paroiman Arthur J. Mitchell was dangerously wounded and City Physician David B. Downing was slightly injured late last night by Walter Kuhlman, whom they sought to detain in central police station, declaring he had been divinely commissioned to kill til mankind.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Fines aggregating \$5,000 against owners of vessels have been imposed during the last few weeks by the department of commerce because the ships were not carrying required number of mates. The penalty in each instance was \$100, although the law allows a maxsels at New York, Philadelphia, Bos-Maine were fined.

genberg, first officer of the steamer off relief from the food scarcity which Grosser Kurfurst was promoted today the city now faces. Rain would serit recites at length the efforts to a captaincy in recognition of the jously complicate the situation as rescue by himself and his men of 105 flood conditions would ensue. passengers of the steamer Volturno, which burned at sea. Spangenbers was in command of the Grosser Kurfurst when she aided the burning liner.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Elmer & Amend, one of the country's largest dealers in chemicals and laboratory ap- to five today. sta, were trapped by General paratus, pleaded guilty today in fednez Salazar's command of 700 eral court to classifying freight shipvolunteers this afternoon and ments improperly and were fined most annihilated by the fed- \$600. This firm is one of the 150 according to official messages prosecuted for similar offenses by the interstate commerce commission. Two evolutionists were hurrying to other firms have pleaded guilty. Eimhua to reinforce Gen. Pancho er & Amend shippel chemical and scientific apparatus as "glassware, thus obtaining a lower freight rate.

> Chicago, Nov. 7. Celebration of the victory of the citizens ticket in East Chicago , Ind., today led to an affray in which two men were probably fatally injured. Joseph Churilla, an adherent of the losing side, was beaten for interrupting the cheers of victors. Churilia fired two shots and Alexander Knaver fell with a bullet in the leg and one in the abdomen.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6 .- Jail officials today received instructions to ship to Tampa, Fla., all the effects of Ortie E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter and witness against the Mc-Namara brothers and others in the dynamite conspiracy. McManigal was released on Monday. It is said that McManigal's destination is Havana, whence he will go to South America.

UNIVERSITY DEAN DECLARES WAR AGAINST SLIT SKIRTS

Mrs. Helen Kirby Uses Needle and Thread to Eliminate Offending

Style—System Succeeds. While preachers preach against the slit skirt and diaphanous gown to no avail, Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby, dean of women at the Texas University, has found a better remedy-needle and thread. It never has failed yet as a

Mrs. Kirby, as might be inferred, has a way of her own of doing things. When she sees a co-ed wearing a slit skirt, Mrs. Kirby gently, yet firmly escorts her to her office, gets out her needle and thread and sews up the offending slit in a jiffy. Mrs. Kirby called four girls in to her in one week and they left her office, sadder, wiser and slitless. Here is Mrs. Kir-

by's opinion of present day styles:

' I'am in favor of girls looking neat and attractive, but I positively do not approve of the new styles in skirts, and they certainly should not be worn by a school girl. She could do far better by keeping her mind on her books. Also wearing fashionable clothes to classes should be forbidden as it makes the less fortunate ones discontented and causes them to make undue and unnecessary requests for money of parents that are unable to afford it. When a young woman goes to some social affair, receptions, germans, etc., I do not object to some frills, but I never want them to wear the unattractive and immodest clothing that at present is in style such as the slit skirt and the diaphanous

hibiting the slit skirt, but-well, Mrs. Kirby knows how to put them out of Eillingslea and Sid Kyle. business anyway.

The Pecos Market.

better than Monday. Turnips 5c per pound. Sweet potatoes 3c per pound. Eggs, 40c per dozen.

Butter, 40c per pound.

Turkeys 15c per pound.

Chickens 50c each.

CITY OF CLEVELAND DAMAGED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS BY THE STORM.

Snow Has Drifted in Places to the Depth of Twenty Feet, Averaging 24 Inches.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.-With fair and warmer weather predicted for toimum of \$500. In all forty-eight ves- morrow, Cleveland is hopeful tonight of a speedy cessation of the ton, Providence, Norfolk, Galveston, difficulties that have beset it since Savannah, Port Arthur and Portland, the worse snowstorm in its history New York, Nov. 5 .- Maurice Span- resumption of the blizzard would cut

As a result of the disturbed state of the lake a new menace today developed. The drinking water has turned to the color of coffee and warnings were issued by the health department to boil all drinking water.

The number of dead was increased

The work of cleaning up the city was resumed this afternoon when snow ceased for a time. Fifteen hundred workmen succeeded in putting fourteen city street car lines in order and others probably will be working on a schedule tomorrow. In the meantime telegraph and telephone companies cleared away a large part of the wreckage resulting from the falling of poles. The vortex of the blizzard was limited to an area of some fifty miles around Cleveland.

It is believed that the ste her G. J. Grammer, which went aground off Lorain, will be saved. A breech buoy Captain John Burns of Buffalo and his crew of twenty-two if danger threatened.

The hospitals are greatly handicapped. Some lack proper food and others have had to do with candle light. Three hundred passengers are reported marooned in four interurban cars at Gales Mills, near here, late today. Relief parties are on the way to them, but are encountering huge drifts.

Not until the snow clears away will the police be able to solve the mysteries of numerous disappearances reported to them.

A Nickel Plate train consisting of forty carloads of hogs and chickens is stalled in West Cleveland. The stock is freezing.

Business men and factory owners estimated the loss in business to wholesale and retail companies at many millions of dollars. A great part of the citizens are unable to leave their homes, and few venture down town.

The streets are impassable for wagons and undertakers are unable to remove the bodies of persons who have died since the breaking of the storm. The bodies of seven persons who have died at city hospitals since Sunday night have not been removed to morgues, several more are being held at the city correction farm, and even private funerals cannot be held as the bodies cannot be taken to the

Many batteries closed today because of lack of power and unless coal trains can reach the city soon an larming bread shortage threatens.

No improvement in the milk situation has been effected and an actual milk famine has been caused because the companies are unable to make deliveries of the milk on hand or to obtain more from dairies in the surrounding teerritory.

The Grand Jury.

List of grand jurors for the present L. R. Wilson, C. M. Honaker, J. C. Mrs. J. W. Irby. Short, L. W. Anderson, A. G. Taggart, There is no school regulation pro- deren, M. M. Leeman, A. B. Burchard, in Barstow Wednesday. Joe Miller, W. H. Browning Jr., F. J. J. H. Miller has severed his con-

Commercial Club Meeting.

The Pecos Commercial Club had Tuesday cotton was 12.65, 15 points special meeting Tuesday night at the club rooms and elected a board of directors as follows: J. G. Love, R. S. Johnson, F. W. Johnson, D. W. Bozeman, O. Mitchell, E. C. Canon, J. W. Pruett.

TAKING TESTIMONY IN NEW MEXICO-TEXAS DISPUTE

Many Witnesses Will Appear Before Commissioners in Attempt to Settle Controversy.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 10.-Hearing of testimony in the New Mexico-Texas boundary dispute was started is without the limitations of time or friends. this afternoon before Charles C. Ro- place. bey, Texas commissioner, and Wm. E. Baker, New Mexico's commissioner. in the federal court room in the federal building. Some of the most interesting testimony is expected to come from old Mexicans, whose testinfony will deal with the shifting of the river.

The testimony is being presented before the commissioners selected under stipulation by counsel in the case. William E. Baker, commissioner selected by New Mexico, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., but has been a resident of Las Cruces, N. M., and has made one. been connected with the courts of his adopted state the greater part of his descended upon it Sunday night. A residence therre. Charles C. Dobey, the commissioner selected by Texas was reared in Hunt county, and has been connected with the courts there for a number of years. He recently Mr. Robert Ezell, brother of the day. acted as special commissioner in the case of the state of Texas vs. the Standard Oil interests.

Each party to the suit has made extensive preparations for the trial, and many surveys and resurveys have been made on the ground in the past year, and maps and data prepared. A large number of witnesses have been questioned and will be placed upon the stand for examination.

WOMAN FINDS SKELETON.

Grewsome Find Near Voth, Tex., is Shroulded in Mystery.

Voth, Jefferson County, Tex., Nov. skeleton on a farm one mile north of this place, in Hardin county. It apmade from a broken arm. While it tured the co-ing winter. seems certain that the skeleton has countryside is bewildered in pondering the mystery, no one as yet having recalled any disappearance that would cars of sheep to Fort Worth. fit the circumstances. Mrs. Tanner recently rented a small farm. It was on this farm that she found the bones.

A thorough investigation has been mell. made. It appears that the body was placed in a small shallow ditch and covered with earth, which hogs removed. While the bones were dry and white, clothing that covered them was in a very good state of preservation, and this, together with the fact that the land was in cultivation two years ago, leads to the conclusion that the skeleton became such probably within the past year. The clothing consisted of a heavy blue eotton shirt and corduroy trousers.

NEW YORK SNOWBOUND.

Seventy-Four-Mile an Hour Gale Sweeps Drifts that Block Traffic. Buffale N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Western New York is tonight emerging from one of the most severe November snowstorms on record. Beginning at dawn and continuing for over eight hours, a gale that at times reached a velocity of seventy-four miles an that blocked suburban electric railway lines and hampered the operation of railroad trains: So far as known, Lake Erie. One railroad wreck occurred, causing one death and the injury of eight persons.

The storm was heaviest along the south shore of Lake Erie. Eastbound meantime Dr. Harkey has a splendid you will excuse me this time, as I passener traffic was practically at a standstill from late Sunday night until, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Items from Ward County News.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Pecos visited relatives here last week. Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mrs. Chas. Dyer went to Pecos Thursday.

Mrs. T. H. Bomar of Pecos was a erm: C. C. Cargill. John B. Young. Barstow visitor Friday the guest of

W. M. Collie of Pecos, manager of C. Brown, Elmer Johnson, B. W. Van- the Tri-State Telephone Company, was

> nection wish the Pruett Lumber Company and accepted a position as bookkeeper for Ward County Irrigation District No. 1.

IMPROVEMENTS.

pancy by Dec. 1.

WEDDINGS.

Horne-Ezell.

As dear old Samuel Lever, Irishman and poet, happily sings:

"The shovel and tongs, Together belongs,

And the kettle sing-songs In its family glee, The birds ruff in pairs, And so do the hares,

And even the bears Together agree." All of which is a preface to the delightful occasion—not of poetry, but reality, at the which Mr. "Jack" (W. A.) Horne and Miss Carrie Ezell were of the lumber yard.

The happy event took place at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Ezell, the parents of the bride. The wedding was celebrated at 12:30 p. m., Nov. 12, 1913, with Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth of this city officiating. bride, acted as best man and Miss Eloise Wagner as bridesmaid.

The wedding was followed by a a regiment of famished soldiers.

Mr. Horne is a prosperous and popular young ranchman and Miss Carrie is the winsome and worthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ezell -well and favorably known "oldtimers" of West Texas. The Times them true happiness and success.

Cattle and Sheep Shipments,

Last Saturday the B. F. Marshall 10 .- Seeking a spring of water, Mrs. Land Company shipped nine carloads Will Tanner stumbled upon a human of cattle from Toyahvale to Blodgett,

On the same day Graham & Price parently is that of a young man and shipped eleven cars from Toyahvale it is possible identification may be to Sanderson, where they will be pas-

W. D. Cowan & Sons shipped nine was in position ready to take off been the for about one year, the carloans from Saragosa to the Fort Worth markets. Monday H. Lavelle shipped three

> There were fourteen cars of stock cattle shipped from Toyahvale to Midland on Monday by D. M. Tram-

To Drill for Oil and Gas.

Stamford, Tex., Oct. 8.—The Jones County Oil and Gas Company announces it will begin a well by the first of next week. The well will be about four miles east of Stamford and the machinery is being unloaded. The contract calls for 2,000 feet. The company is incorporated for \$20,000.

by the time 2,000 feet is reached.

about 200 feet has been reached.

Dr. R. M. Harkey Our New Secretary.

(Midland Reporter.) Some weeks ago our young townsman, E. A. Graham, tendered to the board of directors his resignation as hour drove snow and sleet into drifts secretary of the Midland Commercial Roddy, J. H. Wagener and Frank no vessel was caught unprepared on the place vacated by Mr. Graham, they had the time of their lives. Mr. reputation as a commercial secretary, haven't had time to write." and we trust Midland people to give him and his family a cordial welcome. Mrs. Harkey is a cousin of Miss

400 Federals Killed.

Myrtle Tanner, one of our highly es-

teemed public school teachers.

of a battle between Mexican federal to the express wagon was cold and troops and constitutionalists seven wanted to run and before Bob could miles out of Mazatian ten days ago, in get on the wagon the horse made a which the Huerta troops lost 400 dash to run and the young man saw killed and 120 wounded and left two that he could neither get on to the pieces of artillery on the field, were wagon or hold the horse and the brought to this city today by refugees wagon was running across on board the steamer City of Para. bers. He then made a jump and fall-According to their story 1,000 feder- ing on his face, which bruised him up als left the city to attack the consti- considerable. It was thought that he tutionalists, who were menacing the will be able within a few-days to go waterworks, but were repulsed after back on his job again. a sharp fight.

The Dawson building is being fin- water for a few days, but allowed the in Barstow in which accident he susished up and when done will have a town its usual supply after that. The tained a broken rib, besides being Moore, Dr. W. H. Moore, W. P. Brady. beautiful front. It is expected that city is under martial law, but Ameri- otherwise bruised. Mr. Miller stated E. L. Collins, T. Y. Casey and T. B. the building will be ready for occu- cans aboard the steamer said condi- Sunday that he hoped to be able totions were quiet when they left.

SARAGOSA NEWS.

J. A. T. Bearden, wife and son, who It seems that it is not alone in the have been here for the past two spring that the "young man's fancy weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. lightly turns to thoughts of love," Cox, left Friday for their home at but any old time of year. And why Cisco. They will stop en route at not? True love, like all divine things, Colorado for a few days' visit with

J. W. and Sam Crenshaw refurned Friday from El Paso, where they had been on a business trip.

Davis S. Dutler returned Monday from a business trip in New Mexico. L. C. Miller, who has been manager of the Pruett Lumber Company at this place for the past year, has been transferred to a similar position at Barstow, left Monday for Barstow to assume his duties as manager of the

W. D. Cowan and Cowan Bros. shipped nine cars of beef cattle to Fort

yard there. Mrs. Miller and children

will remain in Saragosa for a few

days. D. S. Butler is now in charge

Worth market last Saturday. Frank Hefner and wife were visit-

ing in Toyah Sunday. D. A. Gathings went to Pecos Mon-

Rev. C. A. Dickson did not fill his regular appointment here Sunday on account of being in a protracted meetsumptuous feast enough to have fed ing at Balmorhea, but has an appointment here for next Sunday, Nov. 16.

PORTRERVILLE ITEMS.

Myers & Goodrich, who unloaded an alfalfa huller on the 31st ult., have been delayed by some vandal joins with many friends in wishing robbing the pulleys of the leather lagging. They run a short while on last Friday evening. They also have a large acreage of hay to bale yet, but are finding ready sale.

The cattlemen hereabouts are getting their stock out of the valley on account of alkali. Young Bell and Joe Hudgins have both lost consid-

J. B. McGuire was in from his ranch the beginning of last week.

The telephone line which has been using fences will be elevated beyond Joe Hudgins via Young to we take Sid Kyle's into several ranches in New Mexico.

Some of the young folks went to Arno last Friday night to skip the light fantastic toe.

Mr. Wells, of Mayfield, Ky., with his wife and seven boys came in to take posession of his land, traded to

him by the Morgan brothers. Leslie Morgan will soon be oir his way to the Blue Grass state. We will miss him hereabouts.

The Peces nimrods returned home last Friday from the Davis Moun-Rapid progress is being made on tains, the land of plenty, rejoicing the Bunkley well, sixteen miles from over their success, bringing with them the city, and the drillers are confi- seven deer and all the quait that the dent that pay oil or gas will be found law allows. Three of the heads that were brought in were said by the A third well is ong bored five old timers to be the largest ever seen miles north of town and a depth of in this part of West Texas, two of which had fourteen points. Mr. Roddy displayed a wonderful freak deer's head with a small horn between the eyes. Mr. Roddy never would have been satisfied to return home if he had failed to have bagged that deer. This party consisted of the following named persons: W. W. Rhulen, M. L. Club. Dr. R. M. Harkey, for many Palmer, accompanied by Uncle Jerry months past secretary of the Pecos Ashworth, whom the boys say is the Commercial Club, has been elected to champion story teller. All say that and will be here Monday to take Palmer is a young man and a clerk charge of the office. In our next is- in the postoffice and it is said that he sue we shall have occasion to com- sometimes talks in his sleep. He said ment on this subject further. In the "No, madam, nothing for you; I hope

Two Accidents, Though Not Serious. What came very near being a serious accident last Monday night. Bob Morrison, the Wells Fargo express handler, when he started to leave the Santa Fe station at about 12:30 San Francisco, Nov. 11.-Reports o'clock, the horse that was working

J. A. Miller, a carpenter, got a fall The constitutionalists shut off the while working on a house last week return to his work this week again.

Interesting Items of Progress and Prosperity in the Lower Pecos Valley.

(Too late for last issue.) To-day, Saturday, the merchants are all on the jump garnering the shekels of the Meican cotton pickers,

of whom there are many. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hale, Mrs. C. C. Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snelson returned Thursday from Dallas, where they took in as much of the big show as they could in the few days they bumper crop for 1914 will be made were there. They report an excellent at Grandfalls that has ever been. The time.

week has somewhat retarded cotton the valley. If we could satisfy the picking and the gins are resting for demands made upon this section for

a day. ten days.

ating with the Grandfalls -Water and producer. Development Company for the canal system, the intention of the water users being to organize an irrigation district, issue bonds and put in the much needed facilities for supplying this valley with an adequate amount of water by constructing a storage reservoir, enlarging, extending and otherwise improving the system. The richly deserves. It will take two years or more to carry out the plans h money, but the benefits to be sociate coursel. ed will largely outweigh the ex-

Cays at the Falls and returned to the County, Arizona. James H. Work also railroad in company with his engineer. A. J. Adcock, the latter part of the

horses to a buggy: One of the borses! got his tail over the line and the effort to extricate the line the horse J tool fright and bolted. They kept the road and as they crossed the ditch near Mr. Sweatt's residence one of the singletrees come loose and this added new impetus. Next the pole dropped down and Miss Josie started to jump from the buggy. As she did so the front of the buggy was hoisted up from the impact of the tongue with the ground and the front wheel struck her. Aid reached her as promptly as possible and carried her to a room, where she lay unconscious for more than an hour. An examination by Dr. Baker revealed no broken bones. A sprained ankle, a bruised and slightly lacerated limb and bruised shoulder are the harm to her. Aside from the pain attendant to the above causes she is at this writing resting well. A broken pole was all the damage to the

Cotton seed is being placed on the mårket at \$19 per ton at the gin. Demand is good.

Messrs. Armstrong and Brown returned from West, Texas, where they had been with a carload of horses and mules. The market was flat and they had to ship the stock back. Stock are higher in this country than they are east.

W. G. Eudaly, brother of M. T. Eudaly, formerly of Grandfalls, but for several years at Abilene and other places east and south, is here with a view to returning and making this his permanent home. They will come back all right. There is plenty of room, opportunities and a warm welcome for all who come.

H. J. Gray, "the tailor," from El Paso, spent a week in Grandfalls looking after his farm-a good one. He says he is coming down in the spring to take personal supervision of it. When the rents come in they all feel like they want an irrigated farm, and now is the time to get one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dunlap left on

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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the hack Monday morning for their new home in Barstow, where Mr. Dunlap will take charge of the engineering work of the Barstow reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap will be missed by their many friends in Grandfalls. It is useless to introduce them to the people of Barstow as they are well known there. We wish them the success they deserve.

Jim Rooney of Fort Stockton motored over here last week to look at some cattle belonging to Mr. Estes, for which he was negotiating. We did not learn whether or not they traded.

W. A. Estes last week bought the cattle belonging to E. C. Good of Buenavista.

The most vigorous efforts for a people are determined to make Grand-The cold, cloudy days of the past falls the banner producing section of alfalfa alone our success would be W. A. Wright, merchant, farmer assured and our lands would comand canal manager, in company with mand a price equal to three or four Jno. H. Boogher. St. Louis attorney times the present values and the deand president of the Grandfalls Wa- termination of the farmers and land ter and Development Company, are owners here to exert every means at off on a business trip to Pecos, El their command to meet these de-Paso and St. Louis, to be gone about mands is a long stride in the right chapel as the need requires. direction. Get the enthusiasm habit The Grandfalls Water Users and and stay with it early and late and Commercial Association are negoti- you will find it to be a great interest

WOMAN IN SUPREME COURT.

Appears as Attorney for Arizona Mining Company.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- A rare occurrence took place today in the supreme court of the United States when Mrs. Sarah H. Sorin of Arizona accomplishment of this undertaking appeared as the sole representative of means the success that this valley so a mining corporation in a big mining women addressed the court, and then to saccessful termination and cost in nearly every instance only as as

Mrs. Sorin was d fending the claim of the United Clobe Mines, a corpor-L. J. Farley, president Big Valley ation of which she is general coun- of life. Irrigation Company, spent several sel, to two mining claims in Gila

When the case was brought to te supreme court Mrs. Sorin was a so-Thursday evening an accident that clated with her father, William Hercame near causing Miss Josie Peel ring, as counsel. Since then Mr. Herher life occurred in the street near ring has died and Mrs Sorin has the Baptist church. Miss Josie was fought the case to the end. The decoming to town, driving two young cision in the supreme court of Arizona was in her favor.

SHEEP REACH FORT WORTH.

First Shipment from Mexico Under New Ruling of Agricultural Department Arrives.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Among the first sheep to be moved out of Mexico under the temporary regulations by the department of agriculture, providing that sheep import d for immediate slaughter from that country shall be exempt from dipping uptil they reach the American side, was the consignment of 2,400 head of the T. A. Coleman flock of 35,000. which reached Fort orth last night. The sheep were forwarded from the section of Mexico under the contro. of Gen. Carranza.

American owners of sheep in Mexico will be permitted to import their sheep for sixty days, beginning Oct. 28, between the ports of Brownsville and Eagle Pass, Texas, without having to dip on the Mexican side. This will expedite the movement of sheep for market purpose from Mexico.

CONFIRMS ISLAND'S DISCOVERY.

Canadian Steamer Captain Describes Spot of Land Found Recently in Atlantic Ocean.

of a new island in the Atlantic ocean a threatened uprising among some was confirmed by Capt. Anderson of small boys, tactfully presented each the Canadian government steamer one with a flower from a bunch she Acadia on her arrival here today was carrying. Japan, young and old. from an exploration trip off Sable love a flower, and at once a dozen Island. Capt. Anderson said he had grimy little hands were held out. One found a new spot of land on the east pathetic looking little girl with a baby spit of Sable Island Bank, which on her back, though hardly more probably would be three feet out of than in infant herself, gazed longingwater at low spring tide.

ity of the east spit as shown on the shyness sufficiently to come near chart, and is not a danger to naviga- enough to take one. Finally her love tion," he said. "I think the island is for flowers prevailed and she graspthe result of the gradual accumulation ed the coveted treasure." of sand, and eventually will form a part of the mainland."

schooner Lizzie Giffin.

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A FRAIL LITTLE JAPANESE STU DENT BEGINS GREAT WORK.

Results of American Missions in Persia, Egypt and Turkey-Brazil Eager for the Gospel.

Down in the slums of a great city there is a "ragged Sunday school" that is doing a magnificent work. It was started several years ago by Kagawa San, a frail, girlish-looking Japanese theological student who threw himself heart and soul into the work. He lives in two rooms in one of the most degraded and squalid sections of Shinkawa, his home city. One room he uses as a "charity hospital" and the other serves as a bedroom, study, kitchen, dining room, guest room or

How the hearts of many Christians enacted in that tiny room in the slums for services of some kind.

awa San's work as it has so improved ask for articles from Protestants." the conditions of that section. The street language they say is greatly improved and the children, whose

ary for him to live in thatt section mission schools. and why he considered it necessary to limit his wardrobe to such an extent. His answer was that to work for the slums he must know the night life as well as the day life. His reasons for is limited wardrobe were interesting. He said that to gain the love and conhe could keep it no longer than anroom, his neighbor would steal it and on his person."

scription of a children's day exercise in the little ragged Sunday school of Kagawa San.

it was a hot July day. As many children as could be packed or squeezed into the tiny rooms were sitting Japanese fashion on the floor, and the narrow streets, both in front and in the rear of the house were crowded with men, women and children, all glad of some diversion in the dull routine of life of the eastern slum

"Japan's dry goods bill is nowhere large in summer, and Shinkawa was carrying the blue ribbon that day. Soap and water also seemed scarce. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6 .- Discovery | One of the workers, in order to quiet ly at the flowers, but it was some "It is two miles inside the extrem- time before she could overcome her

Isn't this little story typical of the poor of the heathen lands, longing for will only see?

Is there such a thing as Painless Kagawa San recently made t oone of of the truth of the statement of one the oldest sections of Kobe, where, customer that "as a reliever of pain there is no work being done at all. sell it. She says: "It is an old Buddhist stronghold, one of the three "Dalbutsu" great Buddhas, of Japan, is 20 per cent on your grocery and feed there. Will not some of God's children in America send money for us to Buy it by the case and save money, buy a lot and put up a building for a 74-2 Sunday school and kindergarten in makes satisfied customers. Sold by that place, where 1900 years after Pecos Mercontile Company. A fresh line of National Biscuit Christ's ascension men have not yet

Millions Call for Light.

Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, in an address before a great convention of laymen, pointing to a gigantic map of the world, said:

"Begin on the west coast of Africa with what, on the old maps, is still called the great desert of Sahara, but part of which we know to be teeming with millions who call to us for light. Pass right across Northern Africa to Turkey in Europe, then through Syria and Arabia and Persia, across Afghanistan and India, Siam and Tonquin, China, Korea and Japan, If you had looked that way a few years ago what would you have seen. A great chain of sleeping nations, sleeping the sleep of death; a pall of sluggishness and hopelessness resting over them all; a lethargy such as no one can know except those who have come in contact with it--no public life, no public spirit, no public institutions, no deep feeling on any subject-one sweep of deadly indifference from east to west and west to east."

Eager for Gospel.

The eagerness of the Brazilians to hear the gospel is evidenced by many of them walking from twenty to thirty miles to attend services. One missionary writes:

"I cannot attend to all the invitawould be stirred to a more consecrat- tions to go and preach in new places. ed service for the Master if they Fifteen years ago, when I entered the could look in on some of the scenes work I was always glad and anxious when we heard of a new place to of Japan. The "chapel" is open every preach or of some person who was Sunday afternoon for the Sunday interested in the gospel; now, everyschool and every night in the week where the doors are open, the people anxious to hear, and we are unable to Miss Nellie Bennett, writing to her improve these good opportunities. home board, tells a pretty story of Then no papers would publish any the Sunday school and its founder. Protestant articles, not even by paying! now nearly all periodicals pub-The police heartily approve of Kag- lish news and announcements and

Result of American Missions.

A recent writer has said: "Largely highest ambitions are generally to be out of the American mission schools street beggars or garbage men, are in Egypt, Persia, and Turkey has debeing brought to realize the real worth | veloped the new spirit which is resharing Egypt, which has given Per-"Kagawa San lives with his people sia a constitutional government, and one clothes," by which he means to reign of tyranny and bigotry in Turconvey that he has only one kimona. key. It is stated that the Young Turk I asked him once why it was neces- leaders were the output of American

Appropriate Gifts.

One of the mission boards reports "A very much appreciated contribution of \$12.66 for our work in Africa was received recently from the members of a colored prayer meeting held fidence of his people he must live every Tuesday night in one of the like them. If he had "two clothes" class rooms in Union Seminary at Richmond, Va. A request accompaothers need was presented to him. If nied the contribution that it be sent he undertook to keep anything in his to Mr. McKee and used to supply some permanent need at the new stasell it to get rice or "sake" (drink) tion of Mutoto, where he works. The and he had no right to put tempta- contribution is in recognition of the tion in his brother's way. So he owns | work which Mr. McKee did' in the nothing that he cannot always carry colored Sunday school which he organized and conducted while he was Mi:s Bennett gives a graphic de- a student at the seminary.

For Work in Africa.

Mr. William W. Borden, a young "The hospital and study had been graduate of Yale and of Princetor thrown into one for the occasion, and Theological Seminary, who died recently in Cairo, Egypt, made a bequest of \$50,000 for mission work of his church in Africa.

> Mr. Borden had started to China to begin his life work among the Mohammedans of the province of Kansu While in Cairo studying Arabic and Mohammedan theology under the guidance of Dr. Samuel W. Zwemer, he was stricken with sudden illness from which he died. Mr. Borden was of a wealthy Chicago family, whose father dying seven years ago, left him several million dollars. While at Yale young Borden was a leader in religious work and founded and largely supported the Yale Hope mission in New Haven, whose object was to minister to the religious and physical needs of unfortunate and outcast men. After completing his academic and theological course Mr. Borden served for a time as one of the secretaries of the student volunteer movement. Through his speaking and especially through his life and example he has been the means of enlisting many college students to devote their lives to the missionary enter-

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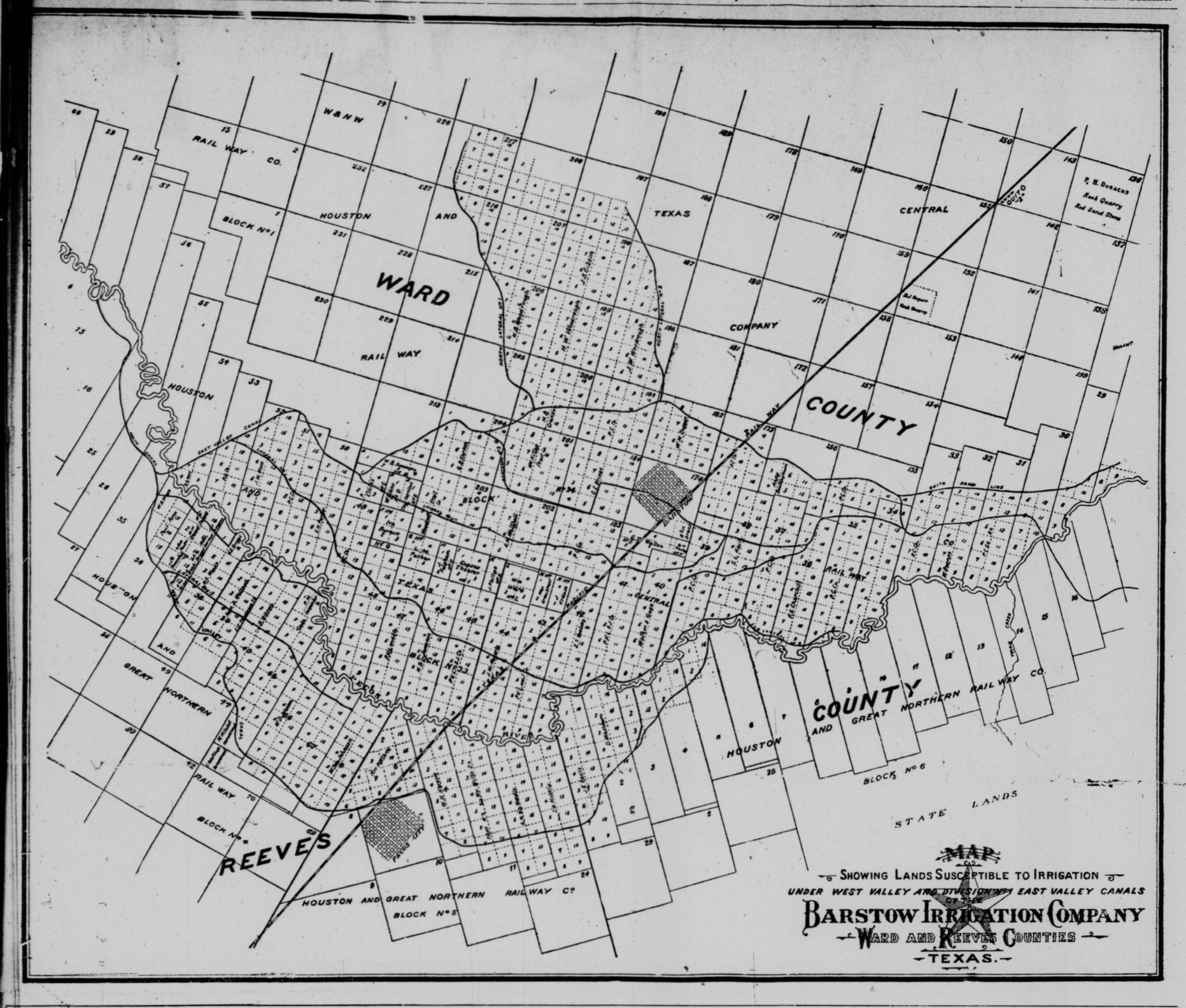
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Will Pecos Help Build the Sand Lake Reservoir?

By J. E. STARLEY

The development of the Pecos Val-| stones that will be used by future | railway five miles west of Pecos. Cal- | proposition. In addition to all this structed by any opposition. We have relopment of the country and the River. w must be by a development of its tural resources, that is its water ply. This development is at hand the plans worked out for the inse of the irrigated lands by means ing away for a number of miles. storing large quantities of water in at Lake and our reservoirs for use ring such times as the water supdemand.

d into land

thought, of a few of the stepping could cross the Texas and Pacific and reported favorably upon the better and faster than it could if ob-

lev and of the town of Pecos has been generations in making of this country culate for yourself the possibilities. due largely to its fine water supply. what it should be. All will admit In addition to the lands shown on gineering party to make still a further position but have found the people of The town is well known as the city of that we have the soil, the climate and the plat the reservoir can also water examination. This last work will be Pecos alive to this as all other proflowing wells and as the center of one the energy to make of this an ideal a large tract of land adjoining the checked by still another consulting gressive town building enterprises, for ing an attack of croup, and nothing of the oldest and most prosperous ir- farming country if we had proper fa- river on the west side, including about engineer. We simply state this so they know that with this water supply in the house to relieve it. Many rigated sections of Texas and the cilities for storing and using the water one-half of what is known as the you will understand that each dollar and the proper draining and working cuthwest. As in the past, the future that annually flows down the Pecos Farmers Independent Canal System, spent on construction will be used of the lands around Pecos that the

> applied to its work not miles away can also be irrigated outside of this to be obtained by spending it. Knowbut right around the city and reach-

this paper gave space I stated that be put in cultivation within three miles of the town as a result of the t to boost or to attract outside construction of Sand Lake reservoir.

Only a small part of the possibiliinterest and securing the co-ope- ties are shown by this map, but as it acre feet, and can be filled twice each us what assistance they can in securon of local business men and show- stands I can count within three miles year, making a supply of stored water ing the right of way through this the great benefit that will result of Pecos three hundred and twentythe construction of reservoirs five farms of forty acres each. At a foot deep. Think what that should the storage of water along the small estimate each of these farms irrigate after considering evaporation the community of land owners; that River. As we all at first ridi- will produce, ship, and receive and and seepage. Then we have the reg- is each acre of land coming in will e streets and undertook the task means a total of \$650,000, or a onvincing ourselves we did not monthly sum of \$54,166.60. What stands high in irrigation work, has pose. one, but that the old horse and would the business men of Pecos give carefully considered and reported upy was good enough for us, so a as a bonus to a business institution to on the feasibility and cost of the work: business interests should take an inmany people are prone to make be established in your town that the possibilities as presented by him terest in the work in order to assist

something new. But as surely A report that we have, made by them here as my own I would be value to the town. The works will he motor vehicle is now a neces- one of California's ablest irrigation called a booster. is also the fact that we of the engineers, shows that instead of this . Maj. John Wilson, now one of the any one, but if all the people take an Valley have only built, and have canal running east of Pecos that it state board of engineers, investigated interest in it it can probably be built

from Pecos, under our proposition, indicated territory but such lands will ing this, you will know that the the not be taken in until we are sure that project will be a success. there will be an abundance of water In a previous statement to which for all of them. The mistake made in some projects of having more land will not ask for one dollar's bonus. a plat would later be published show- than water will not be repeated in We would like to have the owners of is not sufficient otherwise to meet ing the number of farms that would this instance, but we will have more the lands around Pecos come in, share water than land.

sufficient to cover 160,000 acres one county for the canals.

we are now organizing another en- not so far discovered any such opand from the half way point on down only after the most careful examina-This great asset will be used and to the town of Pecos. Large tracts tion and consideration of the result

We want your moral support and encouragement. We don't now and from Green and save money. and share alike, with those already The reservoir to be constructed at working for the success of the pro-Sand Lake just north of Pecos will ject. In addition to this we think the have a capacity of at elast 80,000 Pecos Commercial Club should give

pay its relative part according to its An engineer from California who value by a direct tax for that pur-

The commercial club and other of anyone who undertakes to would have a payroll of that amount. are so great that if I should repeat in making it of the greatest possible be built regardless of the action of

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mer and ranchman.

for his herds. His stock will fail in so with the farmer unless he can have his fields if he cannot have irrigation. Then he must have the rain clouds to water his fields. Just so it is with the business man. If he has his money invested in goods and wants to do a good business he first has to let the people know what he has for sale and that he wants them to come in and get acquainted, see what he has and in this way the advertiser gets his business before the people and the people will come and see what he has for sale, get his prices and he then will find that his trade is growing. But the man that fails to advertise his business only a short time until the sheriff will advertise his business for

Mr. Sulzer, the man who became an ex-governor without first having served his term of office as such governor and was later elected to the legislature, is greatly rejoicing over his successful race to fill a place that he once had filled. Mr. Sulzer states that his election shows that the people think more of him than they do of Murphy. This is only a selfish and one-sided view of the election, but Sulzer is not to blame for taking this selfish view of his election. He is not to be blamed for rejoicing. The facts in this case was not due to the popularity of Mr. Sulzer, but because the unpopulation of his opponents. His term of office will not have expired before there will be an outcry for his removal. The men that contributed to his election as governor worked just as hard for his election to the general assembly. His politics cannot be relied on, in fact, he will not be controlled by what his former politics was the ruling principle with him will be prejudice and not principle. Note our prediction that in the next national election you may expect to see his name placed on the greater importance." second place on the ticket with Teddy. This will make a stronger ticket than the bullmooser had in last election. because they will carry all the dis- is another of those cities, Cincinnati satisfied republicans and democrats. Then added to these they will have all coming to the Pacific coast. Los Anthe grafters and the woman suffragists.

The advertising season has come for all business men to advertise if he is doing a mercantile business. He should advertise in the papers if he wants to sell his goods. If his goods are worth advertising; if not, then it would be poor business to advertise them. The time has passed for a man to do a business unless he advertises it in the papers. The Pecos Times goes into about twelve hundred homes and is read by an average of five persons for every paper; that would be equivalent to about six thousand persons every week. All the progressive business men admit that it pays to advertise in the papers because when they want to put on a special sale they advertise in the papers and they never fail to get good results. Then advertise.

Not what can be done, but what is being done on the state experimental of that municipality lay not so much farm, two and a half miles northwest in its industry and commerce, in its of Pecos. M.r Stewart, the manager banks and business blocks, as in its of this farm, employed by the state of splendid and country-wide attractive-Texas sent this man out here to take ness as a musical center. charge of this state farm and to experiment with all kinds of farm pro- artistic and intellectual achievements duce and Mr. .J W. Moore, a citizen as a city; Kansas City for its magnifiand real estate gent, brought to Pe- cent parks and boulevards, and Los cos City this week four Spanish onions Angeles for the great constructive seed were planted in the spring and work it has accomplished during the were transplanted about the first of last few years in the material betterseed were planted about the first of ment of the city, and in the establish-June. These four onions weighed five ment of social centers, playgrounds pounds and measured forty-seven and and an entire and comprehensive sysa half inches in circumference, and tem of social improvement that gives they were raised on fresh raw land the rising generation a far better outthat has never been fertilized, but look on life than it would otherwise was irrigated from a well what is have had. known as a pumping proposition. Mr. There is more of the paternal sense peel, citron, raisins and currants. Liver Tone is as safe and reliable as Stewart has about one-fourth of an in the government and conduct of Phone 84. Green's Grocery.

acre and that they would average have done so much for rural Ger-The newspaper to the advertiser is about one onion to every square foot, many have been often explained and what good rainy seasons is to the far- an equal of 53,561 pounds, plus three recommended in this country the last cents per pound, which will average year or so. But all recommendations Generally speaking the ranchman about \$1,606.83 per acre, rain or no that we have seen are predicted upon and the farmer is a failure. Without rain. Come to Reevest county and the idea that political action is necesrain the ranchman cannot have grass open up a farm, where the best opportunities in the way of farming is ration in rural credit here—that the flesh and also in numbers, and just offered to man; the best land for the federal government or the States or least money and where you can get both must pass various laws and water for his crops he is bound to all the water that you will need to probably set up various institutions. fail. He has to have water to water water your entire crop whenever it Now, with all the laws permitting in-

> pointment on the interstate commerce commission, he stated that he would purpose of enforcing the will of a republican rule looking forward to as far as may be. The national habit worked so long for he did not want pendently of politics. to turn it loose; so he will be out again before the people for re-election so we all will have a chance to vote for a man that we all know. It was through the influence of this man that Pecos secured the federal court and by continuing him where he is now we will be able to have a federal building-a thing that this district needs.

The Higher City Standard.

Portland (Ore.) Evening Telegram: "A city should not be judged by the number of people who live in it."

This utterance is credited to the mayor of Cleveland, and it is supplemented by this further sentiment: "What a city stands for, what it does and how it does it, are of much

Cleveland itself is one of the American cities that has demonstrated the soundness of that philosophy. Boston another; Kansas City another: and geles is the most notable example of the same class.

Cleveland is notable, more than any of the others, perhaps, for the development of civic spirit. For a number of years the predominant individual ambition of the Cleveland citizen has been to make that city the most desirable and delightful of American cities, as a place in which to live Cleanliness, sanitation, the comforts and luxuries of city life that may be publicly supplied-all these have been the chief tenets of the Cleveland creed, with the result that that city was the pioneer in the movement of municipal beauty and uplift which is now so generally sought after through out the country.

Cincinnati excelled in its social and cultural activities, and especially in its public encouragement of the general musical and artistic taste. Mr. Taft, when he was president, found occasion once to remark, at one of the musical festivals for which Cincinnati is noted, that the true greatness

Boston, as we know, stands for its

cities than pertains to any other form of political organization. The city is more nearly charged with responsibility for the character of its citizen: than is the state or the nation. The city does not, in the best purpose, conduct its government either to make money or to save money, nor that specially favored classes or individuals grow rich. The city's concern is with the welfare of the average citizen and his children, and the degree in which it serves their physical and mora: well being, and contributes to the development of their higher faculties, in that degree must it be judged as excelling in its functions.

Why Wait on Politics?

Saturday Evening Post: We depend too much, in our opinion, upon political action. For example, those co-operative credit societies which sary before there can be any co-opecorporations and voluntary associations of many sorts, it would be very strange if the way were not open in Congressman W. H. Smith of the some states at least to institute cowestern part of Texas, and chairman operative credit societies without the of the committee on immigration in addition of a syllable to the statute the house of representatives, was in book. Can not a hundred men in a the city last Monday shaking hands given community agree to lend one with his friends, of whom he has another credit without a formidable many. While in the city the Judge campaign at the state capital and a gave the Pecos Times a very pleasant | complicated enactment for the courts call and while in our office the ques- to worry over during several ensuing tion whether he would become a can- years? We wish some devoted friend didate for re-election to his present of co-operative credit would study the position or would he accept the ap- statutes of his own state on this point.

Political action is usually for the not accept of the appointment, but majority upon a minority, but cowould be out for his present place. operation means mutual consent as He also stated that he would appreci- well as mutual helpfulness. We ate a larger salary, but that he had should like to see the idea developed represented the people so long under outside the field of political action. and hoping for the time to come when is to wait for a new law before doing the democrats would have control, anything. We think a good deal and now that they have what he had could be done co-operatively, inde-

Bad Family Trees.

Kansas City Star: A woman was ound guilty in Connecticut of the murder of her husband. An ordinary news item, perhaps. But in this case much more than ordinary. For this woman comes of a stock that has been studied by sociologists for more than a generation-a stock which in the last century or more has produced fifteen hundred defective persons.

This just happened so, perhaps you say. But at a famous training school for feeble-minded at Vineland, N. J., an investigation has been made of another family with a somewhat similar record. This investigation was particularly valuable because it was possible to trace another branch of the same family, all descendants of a certain Revolutionary soldier, which has produced only normal individuals.

The results of the investigations were published last year by Dr. H. H. Goddard of the Vineland Training School in a book called "The Kallikak Family." The name, of course,

The abnormal branch of the family is descended from a soldier of the Revolution, "Martin Kallikak," and a feeble-minded woman. Of their descendants, 480 have been traced. Definite information could not be obtained in many cases. But it is known that 143 were feeble-minded, while only 46 were certainly normal. large share of the feeble-minded became offenders in one way or another against the laws of society, and involved a heavy expense to the com-

The Kallikaks married into other families, and the descendants outside the family name bring up the number on record to 1,146. Of these, 262 were feeble-minded and showed the same tendency to degeneracy noted in DRUGGISTS ENDORSE the Kallikaks.

Contrast this record with that of the other descendants of Martin It is a Guaranteed Harmless Vegetable Mallikak. After the Revolution he married a respectabel woman. Four hundred and ninety-six descendants have been traced. All of them were normal. They are in all walks of life, living often in the same towns in New Jersey as the members of the unfit branch of the family.

Society continues to permit such biliousness and lazy liver headaches. lefective strains as that of the Connecticut woman, and the KaHkaks, to go unrestrained to marry, and to continue to produce their kind.

legislature voted an addition to the do not find it the safest, most pleasant Marshall Colony for Feeble-Minded, and successful liver remedy you ever it will still house only a small per- took, this store will give you back the centage of the estimated twenty thous 50 cents you paid for it without a sand defectives in the state.

The Little Boy and His Dream.

The little boy smiled in his sleep that As he wandered to Twilight Town;

And his face lit up with a heavenly Through the shadows that drifted

But he woke the next morning with

tear-stained eye In the light of the gray dawn's gleam '

And out of the stillness we heard him

"I've lost my dream-my dream." And he told us then, in his childish

Of the wonderful dream he'd known He had wandered away from the land

To the distant land of the Grown; He had won his share of the fame and

In the struggle of toil and men, And he sobbed and sighed in the breaking light "I want my dream again!"

As the years passed by the Little Boy

Till he came to the Land of the

came true.

The dream that he thought had flown: Yet once again he smiled in his sleep,

When those near by might have heard him weep, "I want my dream-my dream."

For he dreamed of the Yesterdays

of Youth. And the smile of a mother's face; A hearth of old-time faith and truth In the light of an old home place; He had won his share of the fame and

fight In the struggle and toil of men-Yet he sobbed and sighed in the

breaking light. "I want my dream again!" -Grantland Rice.

The ump's Identity.

The whizzing motor car struck a stump and one of the occupants of the back seat, a lady possessed of considerable embonpoint, executed a neat but not gaudy parabola in the atmosphere and lighted by the roadside like a polypus-falling from a shot

"I don't believe I have broken any bones," she stated, in reply to the inquiry of the omnipresent bystander, "but there is a lump on this bank

"Lump-nothin'!" snarled a smothered voice. "I'm the constable that's goin' to arrest you gosh-dinged joyriders, if I live."-Judge.

Foreign Notes of Interest.

The British admiralty's sixth aviation base will be established on the Firth of Forth.

Reinforced concrete floor beams are being successfully used in Germany instead of steel ones.

War in the Balkans closed the Dardanelles, which stopped the export of Russian wheat, injuring Naples macaroni trade.

Martinique, one of the French West Indies, has an area of 380 square miles and a population of about 183,-000, some 180,000 of whom were born in France or French colonies and 3,000 in foreign countries.

In Stavanger, Norway, even peasants and fishermen use electric lights. The engineer of the municipal electric plant has organized a class of housewives for instruction in the use of electrically-heated cooking apparatus.

Under the auspices of the President General of France and the Bey of Tunis, a reserve is to be established in Tunisia, in which the fast-dis. ppearing fauna of the country may find immunity from destruction. For this purpose some 4.000 acres of wild mountainous country with an adjoining marsh of 5,000 acres have been

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SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Hubbard Hostess. To reassemble the Forty-Two Club, as well as to extend a courtesy to sev- ing by the pastor at 11 a. m.; Junior Erath County, near Hico, Texas, Dec. eral other friends, Mrs. William Win- League at 3 p. m.; Senior League at 16, 1909. He was translated to a betgate Hubbard opened her attractive 6:45 p. m.; preaching service at 7:30 home on Thursday afternoon last.

Five tables were arranged in the to all. parlor, library and dining room which were thrown into one and were abloom with chrysanthemums. These beautiful fall flowers helped to carry out the Oriental idea which was further displayed in the use of real Japanese doilies and lunch cloths m. found by this clever hostess during her summer in California.

delightful luncheon, consisting of tend. creamed chicken en casserole, cheese straws, chocolate, milk sherbert, assorted cakes and candy, was served to the following ladies: Mesdames lowing services next Lord's day: Bible L. W. Anderson, W. P. Brady, Bryan, Walter Browning, Charske, Casey, communion 11 a. m.; C. E. meeting-Camp, Cook, J. W. Moore, Roberts, Lipscomb, Rowden, Runnels, Tudor, Subject of the morning sermon, "Holi-J. A. Brady, Buck, Kent Harrison, W. ness: without which no man can see A. Hudson, W. H. Moore, Pitts, Willis, the Lord." At night, "The Converand Miss Willis.

Birthday Party.

Harold Moyer celebrated his fourth birthday Monday afternoon by asking a number of his little playmates to be present at the lighting and cutting of the cake prepared for the happy church-goers last Sunday and all the event.

The little folk present were Misses Harold Moyer.

were afterwards served.

Musicale.

On Friday, Nov. 7. Miss Florence McCarver's piano class met together in the first recital of the year.

short theoretical papers from the Eutude, composed the program.

After the program a discussion of was engaged in by all. Refreshments were served to the following pupils: Grace Evans, Nannie Mae and Warren Collings, Stella Weyer, Mildred Obitz, Colon Prewit, Ethel Zimmer, Carrie and Louise Wadley. Aileen Love, Irene Prewit, Julia and Mae Davis, Margaret Holbert, Mildred Mc-Carver. Lucile and Eloise Watson, Gladys and Modena Prunty, Ruth Copelin. Marguerite Glasscock and Della and Mary Hudgins. Three pupils were absent.

The Mothers' Club.

Program of the Pecos Mothers's Club which will hold its regular meeting the third Friday afternoon of this month.

Address, "Needs of the Public School of Pecos"-Prof. Jones. Music-Ida May Davis.

Wherein the average public school

training. Discussion led by Misses Sunday at 9:45 a. m. McCarver and Nelson. Outline of work for the coming year by Mrs. Charske, the president.

All members of the Mother's Club are earnestly urged to be present at Nov. 15, at W. T. Read Mercantile esty of purpose he claimed for himthe regular meetings, and all women Company. of the town interested in child training are cordially invited to be pres-

For fresh English walnuts, shelled pecans, good fancy candies, phone 156. Vickers & Collings.

A Special Request. To Whom This May Concern:

A special request is hereby given to the person that removed the glass vase from my wife's grave, that they Close by his wife was doing a pretty Stine was laid to rest in Fairview Pier's fine serial of life in a boys' return the same at once. How would piece of embroidery. Suddenly the cemetery. He sleeps beneath a bed school-"His Father's Son." With you feel if some person would take husband looked up. from the grave of your loved one a there? To do such a thing is to desecrate that grave, and the person hav- paid \$5,000 for a dog!" ing done this must have done it unplaced back where it was taken from in gon with her work. without delay there will be nothing more said about it.

B. J. STRICKLAND.

Men's flannel shirts in light and heavy weights. Big stock just arrived. responded Mary. "But you must re-W.T. Read Mercantile Company.

Have you seen the new line of the Howard combination wood and coal Heaters at the Pecos Mercantile Company.



THE CHURCHES.

Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preach-Joel Frank Hedgpeth,

First Presbyterian Church.

Missionary Band Sunday at 3 p. m.; prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.

Services every first and third Sabbath of the month, 11 a. m. and 8 p. After several interesting games a m. Everyone cordially invited to at-

Church of Christ.

You are cordially invited to the folschool 9:45 a. m.; preaching and 6:30 p. m. and preaching 7:30 p. m. sion of Saul of Tarsus."

Do not forget the prayer meetings on Wednesday evening. HOMER L. MAGEE.

At the Baptist Church.

The fine weather favored the services were well attended.

The annual collection for state mis-Lillian and Norma Dell Henderson, sions began in the Sunbeam class and Mary, Trebla and Jodie Holbert, Nell was participated in by several classes Smothers and Laura Wylie. Masters in the Sunday school. The church tian people with the glad hope of Wallace Anderson. Don Leckenby and had a general collection at the morn- those who "trust and are not afraid," ing service and the ladies' aid and they look forward, as do all of us, to The day being so bright and warm mission society is ready with a good the meeting that shall be eternal on the children had a good time playing contribution. How easy it is to do the bright shores of Love's unfading on the lawn, where refreshments things by working in Christian har- day. mony. This collection is still open to any who wish to have a part with their brethren.

morning and evening. The strangers June 7, 1879; died at Pecos, Tex. who visit Pecos are faithful to attend Nov. 6, 1913. Aged 34 years, four Eight piano numbers, together with church and are always welcome.

a called meeting at the First Presby- gaged in the cattle business, first in the rudiments and theory of music terian church in Pecos Nov. 21 at 11 Oklahoma and later in the vicinity of a. m. All are invited to attend.

The Methodist Sunday School.

the Methodist Sunday school last various business enterprises. Sunday, especially so in the smaller children's classes.

on account of the death of his nep- These, with the wife and three brothhew, Atticus Curtis. This is only the ers, survive him. second time that he has been absent from his post this year, and he was In his business undertakings he was unavoidably absent both times.

and only one teacher was absent.

and ladies, as well as the fathers and writer has never known a man more mothers should be more inclined to conscientious in his dealings with his attend and be an example to the little fellows:

other Sunday school in Pecos you are he has been prominent in the work of earnestly invited to attend the Meth- the Christian church, and was serving pupil shows the greatest need of home odist Sunday school, which meets each as deacon at the time of his death.

Are You Lucky?

Rough on Father.

cently told by Mrs. Robert La Fol- fellow churchmen. But we shall not panion Practical Home Calendar for lette, wife of the Wisconsin senator, soon forget him. His virtues will live when the conversation turned to the with us, and we shall be better for 75tf different constructions that may be having walked for a short distance on put on the English language if one life's pathway with him. doesn't exercise great care in speak-

the den buried in his evening paper. Magee; and the mortal body of B. R.

"What in the world do you think friends. vase or anything that has been placed of this, Mary?" he exclaimed in an amazed voice. "Here is a man who

"It does seem like quite a lot of thoughtedly. If it is returned and money, Harry," answered Mary, keep-

> "A lot of money," vigorously exclaimed Harry. "You bet it is a lot of money! That's more than I am worth at this very minute."

member that some dogs are worth a whole lot more than others."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Incomplete Rescue.

The Seedy Individual (who has boy out of the sea?

ing a very gallant rescue)-Yes, my friend, but that's quite all rightdon't say any more about it.

about 'is blooming 'at?"-London Opinion.

"Orl right? It ain't orl right! wot

OBITUARIES.

James Atticus Curtis.

James Atticus Curtis was born in ter world on Nov. 9, 1913. He was p. m. Good music. A warm welcome sick from the 20th day of May until his decease. He was the youngest His broken heart, his tired feet, his son of O. O. Curtis and Marion Curtis. His grandfather and grandmother Curtis, with his uncle, A. J. and aunt Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Junior Ada Curtis are living in this neighbor-

> His funeral was conducted from the home by Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth, his pastor, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, at 4 o'clock. A large number of friends attended the services at the house and made up the procession on the way to the cemetery, including an unusually large number of Sunday school children, who had known and loved him. A number of beautiful floral tributes were laid by gentle and loving hands above his last resting

"Little Atty" was a bright and lovable child, having made many friends during his brief stay on earth. He was patient and cheerful during most of his long hours of sickness and great pain.

The funeral of a little child is a sad and yet a very beautiful thing. It is a gracious and glad hour when those who were the special object of love of the "Friend of little children" are gathered again "like lambs in His bosom" to wake no more to sorrow to sleep no more in death.

His parents and kindred are Chris-HIS PASTOR.

B. R. Stine.

B. R. Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. There will be services next Sunday D. Stine, was born at Henrietta, Tex., months and twenty-nine days.

His boyhood days were spent at The El Paso presbytery will have Henrietta. In early manhood he en-Seymour and Mobeetie, Tex. He came to Pecos in February of 1907. Soon after coming here he disposed of There was a splendid attendance at his cattle and invested in land and

In June, 1904, he was married to Miss Leigh McGregor, of Mobeetie. Superintendent Curtis was absent To them were born three children.

B. R. Stine was a man among men. quite successful. But, unlike many All the other officers were present who have attained success in the same The older children and young men out injury to his fellow man. The doubt. You simply rub it on, and

He became a Christian several years If you are not a member of any ago. During his residence in Pecos.

He was a man of convictions, and what he believed and stood for he could not be turned from by any con-Don't fail to get a chance on the sideration. Yet, while standing firm, sewing machine given away Saturday, he accorded to others the same hon-

We shall miss him, all of us who were in any way associated with him; Here is a little story that was re- his family, his business associates, his

Services were held from the family residence Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 One night a certain husband sat in o'clock, by his minister, Homer L. of flowers, a token of the love of his

HOMER L. MAGEE.

Declare War on Colds. .

A crusade of education which aims 'that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the 'don't" which the doctors say will "Yes, I know, Harry," innocently prevent the annual visitation of the

"Don't sit in a draughty car." "Don't sleep in hot rooms."

"Don't avoid the fresh air." "Don't stuff yourself at meal time.

Over-eating reduces your resistance.' To which we would add-when you come up just after the rescue)-Are take a cold get rid of it as quickly as you the cove wot 'as just pulled my possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The Other (modestly, after effect- most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

Reward.

For information as to whereabouts of Mrs. W. C. Cargill or my two won't have another piece of pie, Bobages 14 and 11 years. Last heard of loss of appetite. Get the habit of wearing guaran- them at Toyah, Texas. Address H. C. Bobbie-No'm; I'm suffering from teed shoes. W. T. Read Mercantile Mylius, 1115 South Flores street, San a promise to my mother.—Boston Antonio, Texas.

"Old Ike is Dead."

"Old Ike is dead, Press today. Worn out old sandwich man, forgot-

ten, frail, forlorn, Asking of no one, creeping away to

bent old frame,

Where none could see, and no one ever came.

Once, long ago, Even as you and I, he also had a

Upon whose hearth there burnt the fires of love.

He knew prosperity, but death stalked Struck with his scythe and left in-

Hunger and loneliness. Old Ike is

To you and I. Just a poor sandwich man, who once

made chairs, then died alone;

Yet may the welcome wait us all which he Met surely at the door which Christ

held wide. "Here many chairs, my brother-Rest inside.'

-Author Unknown.

Just Be Glad.

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so!

What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have you know! What we've missed of stormy pain And of sorrow's driving rain We can better meet again If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour We have known. When the tears fell with the shower,

All alone-Were not shine and shower bent As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content

With his own. For we know not every morrow Can be sad;

So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had. Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years

Just be glad. -- James Whitcomb Riley

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Garden Variety.

"I see your garden is full of Marathon and easy mark specimens." "What do you mean by that?" "It is full of vines which are either

runners or suckers."-The Baltimore American.

Hardly Qualified.

"How do you like your teacher, dear?" little Mary was asked after her first day at school.

'II like her real well," said Mary. 'But I don't think she knows much, for she just keeps asking questions all the time."-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Hostess, (to young guest)-You daughters Cana and Inez Mylius, bie; why, you must be suffering from

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Died as he lived, alone." So says The Notice of First Meeting of Creditors In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of

Texas. In the matter of Joseph Willis Grenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw, co-partners, doing business

under the firm name of Crenshaw & Company, bankrupts. To the creditors of Joseph Willis Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Cren shaw, as individuals, and to the creaitors of Crenshaw & Company, a firm: and co-partnership composed of saio Joseph Willis Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw, all of Saragosa

in the County of Reves, and district

aforesaid, bankrupts. Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1913, the said Crenshaw & Company, a firm and co-partnership composed of Joseph Willis Creushaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw as aforesaid, having their principal office and place of business at Saragosa, in Reeves County, Texas, in said district; and Joseph Willis Crenshaw and Samuel Harrison Crenshaw, were each and all duly adjudi cated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of Ben Palmer in Pecos. in Reeves County, Texas, in said dis-And fell out in the race with time, trict, on the 8th day of December, A D. 1913, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Witness my hand and official signature this 11th day of November, A. D BEN PALMER,

> Court of Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District, El Paso, Texas.

Referee in Bankruptcy

Hon. Clay Cooke, Attorney at Law, Pecos, Texas. Dear Mr. Cooke: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the court

yesterday appointed you a member of the board of legal examiners for this Eighth supreme judicial district. The other members of the board, besides yourself, are W. A. Hadden,

Esq., of Fort Stockton, and Hon. Volney M. Brown, Esq., of El Paso. Exofficio, I am secretary of the board. Allow me to congratulate you upon your appointment, and hope you will

find your duties most pleasant. I hand you herewith a blank oath of office which you may execute and return to me.

The next examination will be held the first Monday in January, and the next after that the first Monday in April, and so on, the first Monday in July and first Monday in October.

I advise you who the lawyers are who compose the board that you may consult with them if you desire to before drawing your questions, etc.

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(1) That plaintiff is the owner of and in possession of Section 50 and 480 acres out of Section 77. Block No. her, back into the channel thereof. 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Company's sur- That during the year 1912, plaintiff vey in Reeves county. Texas, and 75.5 acres of land out of Section 93, said manner upon her said land the follow-Block 13, described as follows, towit: Beginning at a hollow iron rod cotton, 166 acres; maize, 147 acres; 2 inches in diameter driven in a ditch for the S. E. corner of Section No. 50, S. W. corner of Section No. 77, N. W. corner of Section No. 76, and N. E. corner of Section No. 93; thence N. 78 degrees W. with N. line of Section No. 93, 1362 feet to a post opposite an irrigation ditch; thence S. along the west boundary of said irrigation ditch 995 feet to a cedar post; thence E. 665 feet to post set in boundary of irrigation ditch; thence S. along the boundary of said irrigation water for the irrigation of same, and ditch 763 feet to the center of what is known as the Murphy ditch; thence E, along the center of said Murphy's ditch 761 feet to the corner of the E. boundary line of said Section No. 93; thence N. along the E. boundary line place of beginning.

Creek, in Reeves county, Texas; that ciation in the value of her said land, said creek has its source in certain and the loss of the use of said flowing springs on Section 256. Block 13, H. water in said stream upon her said & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, and flows land; that plaintiff has no full, adestream; that the flow of said stream to year. is augmented by certain springs situ-

cient rainfall irrigation is beneficial hereof as Exhibit A.

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had for more than ten years prior to the acts of defendants herein after set out in cultivation and under irrigation from the waters of Toyah Creek in said sections approximately 733.3 acres of land; that plaintiff had during the year 1912 upon said land growing crops of alfalfa, cotton, maize, cane and grapes; that said crops required and all future crops grown thereon will require irrigation from the waters of said stream for their

growth and cultivation. (4) That the defendant, Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, has heretofore constructed a dam across said Toyah Creek below the headspring same and is carrying same in a canal or ditch away from the natural channel of said stream and used and applied same and is using and applying same to the irrigation of lands located above and below the lands of plaintiff, hereinabove described, and relief herein sought. carried and conducted and is carrying and conducting said water away from and around and below the lands of plaintiff, above described, and has deprived and is depriving plaintiff of the use of said water in said stream, and has prevented and is preventing the same from flowing in its natural state by and through plaintiff's said lands, and said defendant, J. G. Love, as receiver or agent of the said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, is continuing said wrongful acts of said defendant company, and said defendants have not provided means for conveying said water so diverted by them, or any portion thereof back into the channel of said stream above plaintiff's said land. (5) That below the said dam of the

Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, above described, numerous parties, towit: C. W. Giffin, C. C. Kountz, Bob Lyles, and others unknown to plaintiff, divert such part of the waters of said Toyah Creek as is not diverted by said company as aforesaid, and after using the same for irrigation conduct the same back into the channel of said stream at points above the dam of the defendant A. J. Carpenter.

(6) That the defendant A. J. Carpenter, on or about February 1, 1912. constructed a dam across the channel said land and thereafter conducted of said creek and all of the remaining water of said creek, not diverted at said headspring by said defendant or means for permitting the water of said stream not used by him to flow nel to and through the plaintiff's lands, but conducts all of the water of said stream away from its natural channel, and when not used by said defendant same is conducted by him into said canal owned by defendant. the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company; that said company and said J. G. Love receive the said water from said Carpenter and conduct same by, around and below the said lands of plaintiff. and deprive plaintiff of the use of said water as same flows by and through her land, and said company and said receiver. J. G. Love, do not conduct or provide means for conducting said water or any portion thereof back to the natural channel of above plaintiff's lands.

(7) That the defendant, the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, on or about the year 1907, constructed a dam across the channel leading from said Saragosa Springs to the channel continuously diverted and is diverting the entire flow of said springs into a canal constructed by said defendant company, and conducted and continue to conduct same away from the natural channel of said stream, and do not cash, that certain tract or parcel of return said water or any portion thereof to the natural channel of said stream above the lands of plaintiff, but conducted and are conducting the same by, around and below the lands ing survey No. five (5), in block No. of plaintiff, and thereby deprive plaintiff of the use of the waters of said spring, which in their natural & Great Northern Railroad company of plaintiff.

(8) That plaintiff has constructed upon Section 94, Block 13, H. & G. Texas, and has constructed at great expense a system of ditches and canals for the purpose of irrigating her said lands above described; and has provided means for conveying the water of said stream, after being so used by planted and cultivated in a skillful ing crops, to-wit: Alfalfa, 400 acres; cane, 20 acres, and grapes, 1 acre. That said crops required irrigation from the waters of Toyah Creek for their proper irrigation and cultivaants plaintiff would have used Fuch water for that purpose; that my a-ason of the acts of the defendants above alleged plaintiff was deprived of the use of said water for the irrigation of said crops, and said crops were lost and destroyed by reason of lack of plaintiff suffered thereby in damages more than the sum of \$15,000.00.

(9) That the said acts of the defendants hereinabove alleged are continuing in their nature and future crops of plaintiff will perish and be of said Section 93 2479 feet to the lost to her unless the defendants are By J. B. HEARD, Deputy. restrained from their unlawful acts, (2) That said land is crossed by a and plaintiff will suffer irreparable ing stream known as Toyah injury in the loss of said crops, depre-

of said contracts are claiming some right or interest in the said waters of same diverted in the manner herein property of said G. E. James. alleged; but plaintiff alleges that such right or rights as said other named plaintiff, and said other named defendants have no right to have said waters diverted and carried to them October, 1913. around and below the plaintiff's said lands in the manner herein alleged, and such rights as they have are inferior to the right of plaintiff to the

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(12) Wherefore, premises considered, the defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, J. G. Love, and A. J Carpenter, having already been duly cited to appear and answer herein and out of the Honorable District Court having appeared and answered herein. plaintiff prays that the other nam- November, 1913, by E. A. Sweatt, ed defendants and each of them be cited to appear and answer this petition, and upon final hearing that this court issue its writ of injunction commanding the defendant A. J. Carpenter to provide a spillway at his said dam and to permit all of the water of said stream, when not used by him for irrigation, to flow over said spillway into the channel of said stream. and to conduct same after being used by him, and any surplus thereof not used by him back into the channel of said creek at a point above plaintiff's land; and to refrain from conducting same or permitting same to be conducted around by and below plaintiff's land; that the defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company and J. G. Love refrain from conducting the water so diverted by them by, around and below plaintiff's said lands, and commanding them to return to the channel of said stream at a point above plaintiff's land the water diverted by them after being used for irrigation; and the surplus thereof diverted and not used for irrigation; that they refrain from diverting the flow of Saragosa Springs and conducting same by, around and below plaintiff's said lands; and commanding them to permit said waters of Saragosa Springs Martin. to flow in their natural channel by defendants under any contract or other right they may have with the Toy- consecutive weeks immediately preah Valley Irrigation Company be decreed to be inferior to the rights of plaintiff to the relief herein sought and to the flowing waters of said Toy. ah Creek in their natural state through her said lands; that plaintiff recover all costs of suit, and for such other relief, general or special, to which she may in law and equity be entitled, and she will ever pray.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the sea of said court, at office in Pecos, this he 16th day of October, A. D. 1913. WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk District Court, Reeves County

By H. B. LINK. Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesda in December, 1913, being the second day of said month, within lawful hours, at the court house door of Reeves County, at Pecos, Texas, as sheriff of said county, I will sell to the highest bidder, for land situated about sixteen and onehalf miles south, 79 east from Pecos, and described as follows, to-wit: Situated in Reeves County, Texas, and beseven (7). located by virtue of certificate No. 8-1507, issued to the Houston state flow by and through the lands and containing six hundred, thirty-six and three-tenths (636.3) acres of land. patented by the State of Texas to the Texas Land Company, assignee of the Houston & Great Northern Railroad Company, by patent No. 359, Vol. 108, dated December 17, 1890. The said sale will be made by vir-

tue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, upon a judgment in favor of Thomas R. White, Jr., against J. T. ber, A. D. 1913, for the sum of Nine- property of said Chas. W. Smith. teen hundred and five and 6-100 Dollars (\$1,905.06), with interest thereon this notice by publication, in the Engfrom the 19th day of September until paid at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and costs of suit, and foreclos- cding said day of sale, in the Peco ing the plaintiff's, Thomas R. White, Jr.'s vendor's lien on said land herein Reeves County. described, as the same existed on December 9, 1909, and as it has at all times since said date existed against the said defendant J. T. Downing and against the other defendants in said By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy. suit, viz: L. B. Outlar and A. O. Yeager, which said order of sale bears date the 10th day of October, A. D. 1913, and the same was levied by me upon the aforesaid tract of land on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1913. Witness my hand on this the 20th day of October, A. D. 1913.

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. 73-3

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virture of a certain Order of Sale issued they met. It proved to be an Irishin a well defined channel from said quate and complete remedy at law, out of the Honorable District Court of man. Pleasantly passing the time of above mentioned, and said land is ed for is issued she will continue to October. 1913, by the clerk of said riparian to and borders upon said suffer irreparable damage from year court for the sum of \$1,342.96, and costs of suit, under a judgment in (10) That the location and situation favor of W. S. Essex in a certain cause we want you to settle. My friend ated thereon about two miles above of plaintiff's said lands with reference in said court, No. 35517, and styled says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be progressively be a says the next House will be a says the next House will be a say the next House will be a say that the same and the same plaintiff's said land known as Sara- to the said diversion dams and canals, W. S. Essex vs. G. E. James et al, has and with reference to said streams and been placed in my hands for service. (3) That plaintiff's said land is lo- springs herein referred to are fully I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves cated in an arid portion of the State and graphically shown by the map and Loving Counties, Texas, did on of Texas where by reason of insuffi- hereto attached and made a part the 10th day of October, 1913, levy on happen to know the neighborhood. and necessary for agricultural pur
(11) That plaintiff is informed and County, Texas, described as follows, The nixt house is Gilhooley's an he's suits; that plaintiff now has and has believes that the defendant Toyah to-wit: Section No. ten (10), block a Hard-Shell Sivin Day Advintist."

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Valley Irrigation Company has here- No. seventy-six (76), Texas school Sultan of the Maldive Archipelago Or- One Thing to Be Thankful for tofore entered into contracts with the land, and levied upon as the property other named defendants, who own of . (E. James and that on the first land or an interest in land along or Tuesday in December, 1913, the same below the said lands of plaintiff, being the 2nd day of said month, at whereby it has obligated itself to the court house door of Reeves Councarry and deliver water to said de- ty, in the town of Pecos, Texas, befendants for irrigation purposes, and tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. said other named defendants by virtue m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, Toyah Creek, and the right to have for cash, to the highest bidder, as the colony of Great Britain they are a make me unhappy, but I met

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the Eng- tan who pays allegiance to and redefendants may have to the use of the lish language, once a week for three waters of Tovah Creek does not and consecutive weeks immediately precannot accrue to them until after same | ceding said day of sale, in the Pecos | government. have passed through the lands of Times, a newspaper published in

Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 10th day of

TOM HARRISON Sheriff Reeves and Loving Counties,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves Notice is hereby given that by vir tue of a certain order of sale issued clerk of said court, for the sum of two thousand seven hundred thirteen and 28-100 (\$2,713.28) dollars, less the sum of \$515.68, and costs of suit under a Judgment in favor of Pecc Valley State Bank, substitute plaintiff in the place and stead of R. C. Clark in a certain cause in said court, No 464 and styled Pecos Valley, State Bank, substitute plaintiff in and stead of R. C. Clark vs. T. R. Martin, and placed in my hands for service, I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did on the 6th day o November, 1913, levy on certain rea estate, situated in Reeves County Texas, described as follows, to-wit Section No. 18, Block C-5, and Sec tion No. 2, Block C-4; Section No. 8 Block No. C-7, all public school land in Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of T. R. Martin and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1913, the same being the 2 day of said month, at the court house door of Reeves County, in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate as public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said T. R.

this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three eding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 6th day o November, 1913.

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of Reeve

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain alias order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, of the 5th day of November, 1913, by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court, for the sum of one thousand six hundred twelve and 69-100 (\$1.612.69) dollar and costs of suit, under a judgmen in favor of D. L. McDaniel in a certain cause in said court No. 1131, and styled D. L. McDaniel vs. Chas. W Smith, and placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did on the 6th day of November, 1913, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeve County, Texas, described as follows to-wit: 27.91 acres of land out of sec tion No. 67, in block No. 4. H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, and being subd vision lot No. 13 of Shannon's addi tion to the town of Pecos. Texas, less one acre out of the N. W. corner of the same, and also block No. 9, con taining 9 1-2 acres of land in said subdivision, and being the same lanconveyed by the said D. L. McDanie to the said Chas. W. Smith by deed dated September 8, 1911, and levied upon as the property of Chas. W Smith, and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1913, the same being the 2d day of said month, at the cour house door of Reeves County, in th city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., h virtue of said levy and said alias of der of sale, I will sell said above de scribed real estate at public vendu Downing on the 19th day of Septem- for cash, to the highest bidder, as the

And in compliance with law, I giv lish language, once a week for thre consecutive weeks immediately pre-Times, a newspaper published i

Witness my hand, this 6th day of November, 1913. TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

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sive and I say it will be reactionary."

ders Up-to-Date Vessel for Use of Heir to Throne.

Little is ever heard concerning the Maldive archipelago, which con- thought myself very unhappy. sists of numerous coral islets, about the man. "I thought I had no 400 miles west of Ceylon, of which every grievance under the sun dependency, having over them a sul- vesterday who was worrving ceives the protection of the Ceylon I shall never worry over.

000 and profess the Mahomet relig- of his disquietude is the lack of ion. Their chief industry is catch- propriate names for pet butterflie ing and salting fish for the Ceylon "In his opinion the only rea market. Cocoanuts are grown on the ting name for a butterfly is the islands, and a fair amount of copra If you have only one butterfly is sent to Ceylon to be exported with simple enough to call him lose Ceylon copra to other countries.

At present the means of communi- whatever you style their domin of Ward County, of the 5th day of cation between Ceylon and the Mal- stocked with butterflies of both se dives is only by small sailing boats, the repetition of Joseph is misle but it has just been announced that ing and confusing. Being surroun the ambassador of the sultan in Co- ed by so many Josephs for which lombo has been instructed to adver- can find no other satisfactory nam tise in English shipping papers for is a very real anxiety to my friend the purchase of a cargo steamer of "Think of it,' he says, mill 400 to 600 tons capacity.

Passenger accommodation will be one appropriate name to call then provided on the steamer chiefly in by! It is very distressing. order that the sultan's heir and his suite may travel to and from the cares in the world from which mos islands. Electric lighting must also of us are free." be installed and there must be electric fans in the first-class cabins.

The sultan of the Maldives recently decided that his heir to the sultanate should receive a thorough English education in Ceylon.



The Deacon's Wife-How did you like the new preacher this morning? The Deacon—He's fine. He only woke me up once.

SPURGEON'S DISLIKE OF ORGAN.

Spurgeon's famous tabernacle in scends any attempt at analysis. London is to be closed for redecora- shows what the navy thinks of the tion, but it is still to remain unique big-gun marksmen on whose skill among London churches insomuch as and accuracy the fate of the great its people refuse to have an organ, battleships depend, and it throws a preferring that the singing should be lot of light on the spirit of the serve led by a "precentor," after the old- ice. fashioned Scottish style. This prejudice is a legacy from Mr. Spurgeon himself, who, though able to "smoke a cigar to the glory of God," did not think that an organist could play his instrument to similar purpose. When speaking on one occasion at a meeting to celebrate the installation of an organ in a brother minister's church the great preacher listened to an exhibition of the instrument's power. then remarked, "Yes, it praises its maker very well."

EVIDENTLY HURT HIM.

This incident is reported by the Concordia Kansan: "An elderly man and a young girl were standing on the street last Saturday. The girl SUCCEEDS IN WELDING COPPER was doing the talking and seemed very earnest. The man looked so seargument over the probable make-up rious that people passing thought the girl must be telling him something which affected the life of a nation itself. Finally the girl stopped talking and looked at the man with her in general the process is similar, ex To settle, or, rather, end the argu- heart in her eyes. He seemed very ment in good humor they agreed to thoughtful and was apparently weighing some big question in his mind. At last his hand went slowly source through the sections of land and unless the injunction herein pray- Tarrant County, of the 6th day of night, they stopped him and one of in his trousers pocket and he pulled out a quarter and handed it to his

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"He is a naturalist who makes The inhabitants number about 30,- specialty of butterflies. The establishment

> But say you have a whole apiare of butterflies in the world and only

"So you see there are always a fee

NAVY GUNNERS RATED HIGHLY

Men Whose Accuracy Can Be Relief On Are Worth Much Money to the Country. .

It develops that Captain Plunkett refusal, which he later revoked u let the South Dakota's 700 bluelace ets fight the forest fires on Mount Tamalpais was based on his unwil. lingness to risk the lives of "gunner worth \$25,000 each."

Estimates of the value of "the men behind the guns" of American battle ships have always ranged this is perhaps the first time have been figured on a cash basis is considerably higher rating for able-bodied ranks the "jackie" gu with successful men in even so, it presumab minimum valuation. ners on the Monitor were than \$25,000, basing on the Merrimac. gunner who could disa nought would be worth many tin that amount.

But the "\$25,000 gunner" is a happy figure of speech, a bit of seatimental mathematics which

BEST HE COULD DO.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant said his servant one morning: "James, have left my mess boots out. I want them soled."

"Yes, sir." the servant answered. The general, dressing for dinner that night, said again: "I suppose, James, that you did as I told you about those boots?"

James laid 35 cents on the bure "Yes, sir," said he, "and this is all I could get for them, though the corporal who bought them said he'd have given half a dollar if pay day hadn't been so far off."

A process of welding copper with the oxy-acetylene flame has been developed by a German inventor. He has found it necessary to use larger torches than for iron welding. out cept that he employs a liquid well ing paste and a special copper welding wire. The paste prevents the formation of oxide. The process been used for welding copper plates up to an inch in thickness. The process is being used in the principal copper works in Germany with great

See our stove ad, in next issue this paper. We are preparing a Ste Cash coupon books at Green's Gro- Range sale. Pecos Mercantile Cem-73-2 pany.



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ENERGY ALWAYS PRESENT.

Study of the blood furnished the discovery of that fundamental law dorian ivory nuts are used. The govof energy. Mayer observed, while out Mexico to see if button material traveling as a ship's surgeon in the may be found or the ivory nut tree tropics, that the venous blood of his introduced. patients (in the days when blood letting was still in general vogue) was appreciably brighter in color than in ordinary practice in the temperate zone. From this he concluded that there was a definite relation between the chemical action going on in the blood and the amount of work or heat furnished by the body, and thus, following up his argument point by point, he was finally led to the conclusion that the total amount of energy of a given system is constant, that energy can neither be created nor destroyed, but only converted from one form into

PERHAPS.

another.

"Are eyes the windows of the

"Of course they are." "Is that the reason they so often have a glassy stare?"

DON'T REACH THAT FAR.

Bacon—The United States makes enough paper money each year to reach twice around the world. Egbert-That's queer. Very little

of it reaches me. THE RESULT.

"He made his money in dried ap-

swelled up."

-For Biscuit, Pies

NEW MEXICAN INDUSTRY.

Mexico's first button factory has clew to Julius Robert Mayer for his been started in Mexico City. Ecuaof physics, the law of conservation ernment has sent circulars through-

NEVER GET STALE.

"Indians and Arabs ought to make good baseball players." "Why so?"

"They have so much practice pitchng their tents."

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

"That fellow is no judge of fouls." "Why he has the best chicken farm in the county."

RATHER MIXED.

play's run?"

"It was a walkover." NATURAL REASON.

"Why did that rich man want to ommit suicide?"

"Well, he got to thinking that his income of \$10,000 was only a drop in the bucket."

"Well?"

"So he concluded to kick the

KEEP THE DOOR SHUT.

Footman-There's a poor fellow downstairs, sir, who wants help. He Hope was a musician of unusual his sympathetic tenderness, as he says the wolf is at his door, sir.

"Maybe that is why he is so bad. Tell him to be careful not to and "song-fest."

Young Girl's Choice Between Worthy Suitors Settled as Eros Must Have Wished

By JEAN DOUGLAS.

John Adams Pembroke was a representative member of one of New England's oldest families, and when his large factory was reduced to he decided to take his family west, invest the few thousands remaining in a ranch and retrieve his lost fortune. He had inherited the pride of his ancestors and could not bear to see another family occupying the mansion while his had to live in a built for the head gardener.

Mrs. Pembroke hastened to Boston, where her son Arthur and daughter Hope were attending school them. She relied upon their filial ment after the first shock was over; therefore she determined to apply the current herself. After relating the painful details, imagine her surprise to find them delighted and enthusi- the door. Arthur opened it to disastic over the fact that they were to cover a young Pueblo woman, who live on a ranch far removed from cultured civilization! And so, like the Arabs who "folded their tents to the village, her baby was "seek." brokes boarded the midnight train to saddle the horses, while Heath for Las Vegas, N. M.

like the majority of easterners who ing, pitying glance and rushed to her remain beyond the great divide long room, soon appearing attired ready enough to appreciate the magnificent for her mission, and explaining to proportions life assumes when lived the frightened Pueblo that the docpealed to them.

Arthur had assumed his share of the responsibilities, displaying un- adobe hut the child was found to be usual abilities for a boy of twenty- suffering from croup. Hope, assistone. Mr. Pembroke made him su- ed by Arnold, administered mediperintendent of the ranch, and he cine which relieved the choked-up "How did they make out with that soon won the admiration of cowboys. Under the tutorship of Red possible for the little one to breathe Jones, an expert in the art of "bron- with less effort. After four hours of cho busting," he learned to manage tireless care on the part of Hope and the most fractious cow pony that ever her able assistant, the baby fell pawed the air.

thriving on the rarified air. She de- mother how to care for her baby veloped into a perfect specimen of when it awoke, the trio started for lovely, healthy girlhood. The Pem- the Pembroke ranch. The moon had broke ranch became the mecca to risen, and the broad, flat mesa, unwhich every pilgrim in search of broken save for the arroyos, sage and good, wholesome fun came. Every cactus bushes, peacefully slept beweek-end found the house taxed to neath its soft, white light. Hope its fullest capacity in order to accom- glanced at Arnold, who rode silently modate the guests from Las Vegas. at her side, and when she recalled ability, and the large living room held the Pueblo baby in his arms, Mr. Richleigh-Dear me, that's became the scene of many a dance striving to relieve its sufferings, she

> adjoining ranch. He was an admir- wanting. Reaching over, she slipped able character in every respect, and, her hand within his. He turned in addition to this, extremely good quickly and knew that he had won looking. Several times each week he her. "I love you," whispered Hope. rode to the Pembrokes' to accompany |- New York Press Hope on her rides over the mesa, sometimes to an extinct volcano ten miles to the west, or to the Indian village, where the Pueblos lived physician.

> he was leaving Boston the following baskets home on the street cars. week for Las Vegas. Mrs. Pem- The cement stove also aids the broke and Hope immediately started park caretakers, for bits of paper Rothwell had been at the ranch a nickers who come along. fortnight he pronounced it "the most enchanting spot on God's footstool." Hope, with her originality and cleverness, completely captured his heart, making him her devoted serf from the moment he beheld her frank, sale by all druggists.

sympathetic tace. He was an extremely tactful, entertaining man, who immediately attuned himself to his environment and slipped into his particular groove in the household without causing a discordant jar.

Everyone admired his friendliness and his ability to entertain, for without apparent effort he could hold the interest of all the assembled guests by relating a story or singing pretty ballads of his own composition. Arnoid Stuart, following the general

rule, admired Heath, but saw in him Surplus a rival of great prowess against whom he stood small chances in the ashes, leaving him almost destitute, contest for Hope's affections. Arnold never had the opportunity to speak with Hope alone, for their weekly rides were now shared by the Bostonian, so he resorted to a letter. Through this medium he offered his heart, and as fate decreed on the same day Heath begged Hope to wed small frame house which had been him. She admired both men, but Eros had not pierced her heart with his shaft, so it was impossible to choose either one for a lifelong companion. Frankly telling them of to gently break the awful news to her inability to decide, she begged that sentiment be forgotten in their devotion to make it easier for their delightful friendship and that the father by concealing all disappoint- old state of affairs might be restored.

One evening the family, Arnold and a few from Las Vegas were enjoving the songs of Heath Rothwell, when there came a timid knock at asked for Hope, whom she implored to bring the "doctor-man" and come and silently stole away," the Pem- Arthur and Arnold immediately left protested that it was an outrage for Three years later found them pros- her to ride that distance through the pering on a cattle ranch fifteen miles darkness to satisfy the whim of an west of that flourishing town, and Indian. Hope gave him one searchbeneath cloudless skies, the small tor was not there, but that she would state of Rhode Island no longer ap- prescribe for the child, the four mounted and galloped away.

When they finally reached the condition of the throat, making it asleep, and she knew the danger was Hope became the idol of the ranch. past. Instructing the relieved weighed the satisfying westerner and Numbered among Hope's admirers | the entertaining easterner in the balwas Arnold Stuart, who owned the lance, and found the latter sadly

STOVES IN PARKS.

For the benefit of Los Angeles pictheir lazy, aimless life. Hope was nickers the park authorities are placthe good angel of this little settle- ing different devices in the parks ment, frequently supplying them which make hot lunches possible. A with food and medical aid, having cement stove with a grill on which enlisted the services of the family meat may be broiled, coffee prepared, bread toasted or a dozen other dif-Mf. Pembroke announced at the ferent things heated without any dining table one evening that Heath danger of setting fire to dry grass, Rothwell, the son of his old room- has been built. In one of the parks mate at Yale, had graduated the pre- a sink and drain board for washing vious June, and his father desired to dishes has been constructed, also of have him visit his friend and experi- cement, which serves excellently ence a taste of ranch life, and that people who have to carry their lunch

great preparations for the entertain- can be destroyed or piled up for kinment of their guest, and when Heath dling fires for the next lot of pic-

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PERSONAL MENTION.

L. G. Swope, agent for the Merenthaler Linotype Company, was a Pecos City business visitor Monday.

R. B. Patton, agent for the Two Republics, took the train Monday for some business for the company. a few days' outing at Van Horn. Orran J. Camp returned home last WANTED—To buy your milk-pen Sunday morning. Well that girl sure calf. Prewit & Wadley. 73tf was glad.

T. B. Pruett made a flying business trip to Toyah Tuesday evening, 73tf just because No. 5 was on timesomethin new.

J. D. Robinson, the superintendent she could return home safely. of the Pecos Refining Company, went to El Paso Tuesday.

J. T. Camp, a member of the Brady Camp Jewelry Company, who now lives in El Paso, passed through the city Tuesday on his way home from Fort Worth.

Luther Barnard, circulation manager El Paso Times, was a very pleasant Times visitor last Monday.

First Presbyterian church of Pecos, left Tuesday to attend the presbytery home Tuesday of next week.

J. G. Love and wife, accompanied 75tf by L. W. Anderson and wife, left last will be away for some time.

Mrs. T. Y. Casey and Miss Sue Alley returned home Tuesday from a pleasant trip out west to El Paso and Van Horn.

Ernest E. Finkley, a former Pecos- nesday. ite, but now of Amarillo, was in Pe-

Miss Lena Boles left Pecos Friday morning for the Prewit ranch, where her sister Mrs. Wadley is now living. ports having a fine time, which we are sure she most always does.

comfortably located in the south in" upon us for a few minutes. half of Mrs. M. H. Manning's home

MASONIC-Pecos Valley Lodge No their home at Big Springs last week D. A. Gathings left Wednesday each month. Visiting brethren cordi- his brother Albert Sisk and family. Their many Pecos friends were much pleased to see them again.

> week from the Borilla draw and reports grass and weeds plentiful and stock in splendid condition.

C. W. Amrine of Balmorhea was a

spent several days last week in Pecos executors. J. W. and S. H. Crenshaw of Sara-

many Pecos friends last week A. G. Kurtz was down from Porterville last week on a business trip. Oscar Short of Saragosa was in Pecos last Saturday greeting his nu-

merous friends. last Saturday and reports that everything in and around Toyah are somepleased.

J. B. Smith, manager of the Pruett Lumber Company's yards at Grandfalls, was up spending Sunday with Mrs. Smith, who is at Dr. Coone's sanitarium for treatment. Mr. Smith says that this has been one of the best years for good crops that the Grandfalls valley has ever known and that the people are feeling fine

over it. Mrs. A. Riggs and family, Miss Jessie Moore and Eva Riggs were in our city last Saturday from Fort Stockton.

David S. Butler of Saragosa was a week-end visitor in Pecos.

E. W. Sweatt and wife and A. H. Dunlap and wife autoed over from Barstow Saturday.

Al Vivian came down Friday from the Diamond and a Half ranch in New Mexico for a few days' visit among his Pecos friends. He reports range and cattle in pretty good shape.

Bud Owens was visiting his sisters, Mrs. J. G. Love and Mrs. J. B. Heard and other relatives and friends in Pecos the latter part of last week. He is working on the Diamond and a Half ranch in New Mexico.

A. G. Taggart and wife and Chas. J. Jordan and wife took leave of absence last Tuesday and crossed the river into Ward county looking for the celebrated blue quail, and they abundance and as they did not want to violate the law, after they had secured all that the law allowed they then turned their attention to the ducks, and it was only a short time until they were compelled to stop killing them as the law fixes a limit

of twenty-five ducks to each hunter. most prosperous farmers, was in the August. The gun alone weighs 127 city Wednesday. We are always glad tons and is 49.25 feet long. Its pow-

to welcome our friend in the city. J. H. Stine of Chickasha, Okla., F. diameter and eight feet long. The or bilious and constipated, take a Stine and wife of Henrietta, Tex., Mrs. projectile travels through 39.32 feet dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and McGregor and son of Mobeetie, Tex., of the sixteen-inch bore, which is you will feel all right tomorrow. For mother of Mrs. B. R. Stine, and Mr. rifled with ninety-six lands and give him if you hadn't arrived just as peaches and apricots. Green's Gro-

er-in-law, were all here in attendance at the funeral of the late B. R. Stine, and all except Mrs. McGregor and son returned this week to their homes.

G. G. Kit, manager of the mica mines, was in the city Wednesday on Capt. Page of Georgetown and vice

president of the mica company, is a visitor in our city this week. G. F. Woods, section foreman at

San Martine, came to town Tuesday to bring his wife to have a doctor examine her. They returned home Wednesday. The doctor thought that

G. G. Nesbit spent Wednesday and Thursday in Toyah.

Mrs. M. Somes and daughter Evelyn came home yesterday, after a two months' visit with relatives in Waco.

W. G. Paddock returned home from Kansas Wednesday, where he had gone in answer to a telegram that his Wrother was very sick. Mr. Paddock reports that he arrived there in time Rev. C. B. Boyles, pastor of the to see his brother alive, but only lived a short time after he got there.

W. A. Hudson returned home Wedat Palestine, Texas, and will return nesday from Dallas, where he has been on some legal business.

B. H. Connor, one of the Panhandle's most prominent ranchmen, Tuesday for a trip to St. Louis and was transacting business in this city

Jim Duncan of Toyah was visiting Pecos friends Saturday and Sunday. B. C. Christian of near Toyah was transacting business in Pecos Wed-

Mrs. Bettle White arrived Wednescos Sunday and Monday visiting his day from Van Horn for a few days' friends, and one and all were glad visit among her numerous Pecos

J. K. Webb of Balmorhea was a business visitor in Pecos Wednesday. Dr. Wolverton and O .E. Reib came She returned Sunday evening and re- up from Balmorhea Tuesday afternoon and spent a short time in our city. They returned that evening on Mr. and Mrs. Max Ritz are now the "motor car." The latter "smiled

Trav. Windham was in the Hub on Cherry, between First and Second City Tuesday and Wednesday and reports that everything in the Borilla

after a short visit with his parents in morning for his ranch near Saragosa meetings second Saturday night in Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sisk, and after circulating among his many Pecos friends for a few days.

> Judge Isaacks will arrive in Pecos Sunday to convene District Court B. A. Wilson was in Pecos last Monday. Will have a six weeks' term of court at this session. The first week will be a non-jury week. The contest of the will of McDaniels, deceased, will be on trial the first week. business visitor in the Hub City last Application to probate the will of B. R. Stine has been filed. Two of his Mrs. John Adams of Balmorhea brothers were named in the will as

> W. F. Peacock of Mineral Wells is a business visitor in the city, looking gosa were circulating among their after some land interests he has here.

> J. B. Sullivan reported to a Times reporter yesterday that at about ten o'clock Tuesday while loading hay out in his field a young Mexican about 19 years old, as he was lifting up some hay that he fell backwards and J. A. Herbele came down to Pecos was dead in about ten minutes. Dr. Bryan was called over the phone, but the young man was dead when the what looking up and the people seem doctor reached there. Mr. Sullivan also reports that he secured a white man to take the place of the Mexican and that while baling hay that tihs man got his sleeve caught in some way in the machinery and he was seriously

> > Any lady, young or old, has a chance t owin the \$400 piano to be given away by the W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

The Poor Innocents.

Little Anna was visiting the city for the first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan boats as they passed through the park in the morning, and her aunt had promised that after the shopping was done they should come back and have a ride.

Early in the afternoon they returned and stood on the bridge over the lagoon, watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passersby to patronize the swan boats.

Anna clutched her aunt's hand tightly as she moved toward the landing, and declared vehemently that she did not want to go. Her aunt was puzzled until she noticed the boatman's call:

"Come one, come all! Ride clear around the pond. Only 5c for ladies reported that they found them in and gents-children thrown in"-Lippincott's Magazine.

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Was Coming Next.

An amused expression illuminated the features of Congressman John M. Morin of Pittsburg the other evening when one of the party referred to first aid to the injured. He said it recalled a case in Western Pennsyl-

One day a resident of a rural community was taken suddenly sick, and the doctor, who lived quite a distance away, was hastily sent for. Knowing that it would be some time before he could arrive, the family also summon-

tient?" said the real doctor when he as chairman, the selection of my sucarrived and the case was explained to cessor, and the transaction of such him. "What did you give him?" "Ipecac, sir," answered the herb before said committee.

doctor. "Two doses of it." doctor. "oYu might just as well have

given him aurora borealis!" "Yes, sir," calmly replied the herb doctor, "that what I was going to

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