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2d class mail matter.

The football season has opened and
surgery is on a boom.

COLONEL BRYAN is sick with fever
at Savannah. The physicians say it is
a mild type and apprehend no serious
results.

THE G. O. P. according to the Rocky
Mountain News cartoonist is suffering
very severely with "Algerian Elephantiasis,"
and Drs. Hanna and McKinley
are applying all their remedies with no
effect except to aggravate the disease.

WITH England and France on the
verge of war in Africa over territory,
history is about to repeat itself and
we refer to the French and Indian war
of our colonial days and its outcome
as a warning to the Franks.

THE citizens of Floydada have raised
money by subscription and fenced their
school grounds nicely. We have (not
done the same thing. Those grounds
ought to be fenced and trees ought to
be put out and preparations OUGHT
to be made for irrigation. WE MUST
GO FLOYDADA ONE BETTER.

GENONIMO, the old Apache desperado
who made such a record of murder,
rapine and robbery a few years ago is
abroad again with a lot of his braves.
They slipped away from their guards
in Oklahoma a few days ago and have
not been seen since, but it is known
that they are headed for New Mexico.
Take extra precautions about your
scalp.

THE tickets for the election of Nov.
1 are here. Those for Nov. 8, have
been on the way a month. There are
some hopes entertained that they will
be in time for use in the election of
19.0, and with two years more of this
remarkable republican prosperity we
may be able to pay the express charges
on them. If so we will print Billie
Bryan's name at the top and get out a
ticket that will sweep the country like
a cyclone, but won't damage anything
but republican prospects.

A RACE WAR has broken out in Miss-
issippi and one white man and eleven
negroes have been killed. In a difficul-
ty between a white man and his negro
work hand, the negro got the best of it
and the constable and five men went
to arrest him. He ran home where 40
other negroes had concealed themselves
and when the officers came the negroes
fired on them killing the constable and
wounding three others. The citizens
arose in arms and securing the names
of the 40 negroes declared their inten-
tion of killing them all. Gov. McLau-
rin has gone to the scene.

A GOOD play by the Lubbock drama
club will be presented to the Lubbock
people at Xmas. Several have suggest-
ed "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," as a
good one, but as it has been played
here several times, the majority of the
performers think it much more advis-
able to present a new piece. To that
end some fine new plays have been or-
dered and a selection by competent
judges will be made.

The children of the schools will also
give a nice entertainment and alto-
gether Christmas promises to be a hot
time in this old town, so then "come
along git yo' ready."

"TIS TRUE--TIS PITY."

FRIEND, did thee notice that Friends
Hunt & Wheellock and Friend J. D.
Caldwell, our much respected mer-
chants, say in this paper that thy ac-
count is due the first of next month,
and does thee realize the fact that our
account will also be due? If thee does
not we do (and the account's due.)
Well now we will be the first fellow
expected to pay up, and we are always
the last fellow paid up. Does thee see
anything significant there--If thee
doesn't, we do (and the account's due
too.) We have 250 delinquent sub-
scribers on our list. Is thee one of
them? If thee is--why-er-why, thee
knows what thee ought to do (and thy
account's due too.)

TELEPHONE connection with Plain-
view is not a thing to be fondly dream-
ed of and earnestly wished for, but
unattainable, it is an enterprise that
is clearly within the reach of the peo-
ple of the towns of Lubbock and Plain-
view.

When such men as R. C. Burns
come forward and say they are willing
to contribute liberally and fully realize
the vast benefits to be derived from
the line, the time has come for immed-
iate and concerted action.

If the merchants of Lubbock and
Plainview are enterprising and know
their business, and we believe they are
and do, they cannot fail to enter heart-
ily into the movement.

Steps should be immediately taken
to interest the business men of Plain-
view in the matter. They will help
liberally. As was stated in these
columns sometime back, the line can
be constructed for \$900 and \$300 of
this will be the freighting of material
which can be contributed by men
whose teams and wagons are their cap-
ital. Mr. Harry S. Graham, an expert
electrician will construct the line and
his work in Lubbock county already is
a sufficient guaranty of his entire fit-
ness for the work.

Let us push this enterprise to com-
pletion. Talk with your neighbors
about it.

WITH no vacant houses in town and
new ones going up and the old ones
being repainted and refitted Lubbock
continues a thing of beauty and a joy
beyond compare.

CARPENTERING and editing are not
a success as a conglomeration. They
would wreck the nervous system of a
common mortal; however after a week
of "jumping in the breeze," "betwixt
and between," the new house and our
printing office we find our pulse to be
normal and our feet warm, head cool
and general systematic working with
out a hitch. There is but one con-
clusion to be drawn from this. Modestly
forbids that we should name it.

THE rush for land here now has al-
ready caused lively competition and
some ill-feeling resulting in a few law
suits. This is money to the lawyers
who can be depended upon to find
much ground for complaint and con-
test. The land office and the courts
will have considerable trouble in de-
ciding many cases where the claims of
the contestants are about equally good
(or equally bad,) but the man with the
money can be depended upon to get
the best of the argument usually. In
one sense this will be a benefit for the
country, but at the same time many
worthy men will be knocked out of a
good chance to get a good home and
place themselves on the road to suc-
cess.

UNREASONABLE CHARGES.

WE ARE up in arms. To be or not to
be (robbed)--that's the question. To
undertake to meet those express charges
and go broke, or to quit the newspa-
per business and go to grass--there's
the rub. The charges on express to
this place are unjust, unreasonable, ex-
orbitant and bankrupting. The peo-
ple should not sit quietly by and per-
mit it to longer be so without a vigor-
ous and substantial protest. If a fellow
should send a kiss by express to his
best girl and not prepay the charges,
she would never be kissed (by him) and
the ring would come back by the next
mail--she couldn't afford to send it by
express. It costs 65 cts. to get a lead
pencil sent from Amarillo down here.
The express line is controlled by four
different parties. The line from Ama-
rillo to Canyon must have 25 cents for
handling a Middle-of-Road Pop idea (the
smallest, lightest thing in the world,
except a speech of Chauncey Depew's,) and
the other two carriers between here and
Plainview collect 25 cts. and the two
outlets between here and Plainview
collect 15cts. If a package weighs
over three pounds it requires a
bank account to meet the exigencies of
the occasion.

We cannot complain of the charges
of Montgomery & Ray and Anderson
& Stevenson. They have to cut their
charges below what is just, often, be-
cause of the outrageous charges on the
other end. The railroad companies
may be largely to blame and we should
be pleased to know if the roads that
carry our express between here and
Dallas observe the Commission's rates.
We may quietly submit to being tarred
but won't stand the feathers without a
big kick. The line to Plainview from
Canyon charges exactly the same as
when hauling from Amarillo, twenty
miles farther.

We buy our paper at Dallas. It is
furnished printed on one side at 99 cts.
per roll and the express charges on
each roll from Dallas are \$1.15. Now,
how is that? A package weighing two
pounds came down from Amarillo to a
well known Lubbock citizen the other
night--the express charges were 80 cts.
--40 cents per pound. These are only

two examples of the whole outrageous
business.

THE NAVY'S LOSSES IN WAR.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Only seventeen men were killed and
sixty-seven wounded on warships of
the United States during the war. In
Dewey's wonderful battle in Manila
bay not a man was killed and every
one of the nine men was able to return
to duty and did return.

In the battle of July 3 off Santiago,
when the Spanish fleet made its desper-
ate attempt to run the gauntlet of
the North Atlantic fleet, one man was
killed and ten wounded, all of whom
recovered.

The loss suffered in the attack upon
the forts at the entrance to Santiago
by the American fleet July 22 was
slightly larger than in the case of the
great naval battle of July 3, for, while
the list of killed was the same, namely
one sailor, eleven men were wounded
and only seven were to return to duty
subsequently.

The heaviest loss of the war, so far
as the navy was concerned, was at
Guantanamo Bay, when the gallant
marine corps made the first landing on
Cuban soil in the face of a greatly su-
perior force of Spanish troops. There
were twenty-two casualties in that 100
hour fight, and of the list, six marines
were killed. Of the sixteen wounded
men, nine returned to duty, three were
invalided from the service and four
continue under treatment.

Next after Guantanamo, the battle
with the forts and gunboats of Cienfuegos
caused the greatest number of
casualties, the list aggregating twelve,
with one man killed. Another man
died subsequently of wounds, nine re-
turned to duty and one continues un-
der treatment.

More fatal in its results, though the
casualty list was only eight, was the
fiery battle between the torpedo boat
Winslow, commanded by Lieutenant
Bernadou and the little revenue cut-
ter Hudson with the Spanish land bat-
teries and artillery forces at Cardenas.
Of the eight casualties five were deaths,
though three wounded men afterward
returned to duty. This fight stands
next to the marines' battle at Guan-
tanamo as the most fatal of the war,
so far as the navy is concerned.

In the bombardment of San Juan the
casualties numbered eight, with one
man killed. One of the wounded men
invalided home, while six returned to
duty. There were four other casual-
ties, occurring in as many separate en-
gagements, and that completes the list
of naval losses.

A VISITATION.

THE death angel has again visited
us and a home is one ray less
bright on earth, one beam more bright
in the world that is to come. A little
child sleeps in a newly made grave in
the Lubbock cemetery and a little
spirit has awakened in the realms of
eternal light.

The sad intelligence was brought to
town Tuesday morning that Little
Elsie Acuff, the 4 year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Acuff had been
called from earth to a better land.
The little one had been afflicted all her
short life and her death was not a great
surprise to many, but the shadow of a
grief was upon every face.

About a week ago she seemed to
have a sore throat and suffered consid-
erably. Medical aid was summoned
and all possible done to relieve her but
to no avail. It seems that an abscess
formed far back in the throat and
finally broke poisoning the system and
causing her death.

A grave was dug Tuesday and the
funeral took place at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon, a large concourse of people
following the hearse to the cemetery.
The bereaved parents and other rela-
tives have our deepest sympathy.

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AGAIN IN SCHOOL

Concluded from Last Week.

THAT wind that we told you
about last week blew all
Sunday night and when
Monday morning came was
still roaring dreadfully from
the north, and cold enough to freeze
the ears off of a brass monkey--but
could not phase a newspaper man out
to see and to hear all that might trans-
pire.

In company with the office angel and
Miss Rosa Holmes we stepped up to
the Estacado school building where
Professor Marcus Phillips is teaching
the "young hick a shoot," and the
young schoolmolds to "school."

The building is a two story one. It
is the same that the editor received his
first impressions both on mind and
body in, when he started out to set the
world on fire, (without any matches.)

We looked at our old Alma mater
through blinding tears (caused by the
cold wind and flying dirt particles.)
Memories of the dear old days came
thrilling, and we went to see the
prints of the boot tracks on the steps
and with the rush of the feet going out
to play, we caught ourself looking up
expectant of seeing the faces lost in
the past, and there were a few--little
chaps then--strapping young men and
co's maidens now.

In the lower room Mrs. Phillips has
the younger pupils. In the upper room
the Professor has the more advanced.

When we went to a class in Arith-
metic was reciting. We listened at
the blunders and mistakes of the pu-
pils and we didn't laugh. We remem-
bered scenes like that in our own past.
The old perplexity came over us and
we felt like we were one of the boys.

We whispered to one of our compan-
ions and caught ourself looking around
to see if "the teacher" had seen us and
actually felt startled to find that he
had. We saw a boy's head bob under
his desk and wished we had our old
pop gun and a paper wad--he was such
a nice target. One chap was cautious-
ly rolling a big chew of wax under his
tongue, and we stopped ourself in the
act of reaching over (when the teacher
wasn't lookin') and asking him to
whack.

"What's a common divisor?" asked
Phillips suddenly casting his eyes on
us. We jumped and were just formu-
lating a reply, when a youngster in the
class answered: "A common divisor is--"
and he stopped. Stopped short
never to go again soon. He was at
the limit of his knowledge in the mat-
ter. So far he was correct. "A com-
mon divisor is" and he might have
added, always was.

This question of what a common
divisor really was, was finally settled
satisfactorily to all. Few questions
that confront men are so satisfactorily
settled.

Class after class came up and then
a terrible thing happened. Mr. Phil-
lips came back and informed the editor
that he was billed for a regular Henry
Clay speech.

We began a still hunt for ideas, we
tried to collect 'em like we used to do
the "like terms" in algebra. Then we
found ourself confronting a lot of ex-
pectant faced school children and we
felt like we heard a sinister looking
little customer on a front seat say,
"I'll stump you to make a speech" and
we felt stumped. We frankly admit-
ted to the children that we didn't
know what to say, and we almost
heard a black-eyed youngster whisper,
"What are you up there for then?"
We told 'em we were not prepared,
and we felt just like we used to when
we told "the teacher" our lesson was
not prepared. We then said that we
were at a loss to know what to say to
pupils. Most anybody could address
a lot of teachers, but it took a Web-
ster, a Gladstone or a Bryan to address
the children. They heard us patiently
through and no doubt forgot all our
tricks.

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One Mother's Method.

A young mother met recently had a theory on the bringing up of children which has at least the merit of being distinctly novel.

"I never punish my little ones," she said, "I simply wait till they are asleep, and then I talk to them, not loud enough, you understand, to wake them, but in a low voice. I tell them over and over that they must be good. I suggest goodness to them, as the hypnotists say, for I think the mind is just as susceptible to suggestion during natural sleep as during the induced hypnotic unconsciousness. I concentrate my mind on it, and I am confident that before long all mothers will adopt my method. It is the only way to bring up children."

And really, her children are no worse than anybody else's.

Richard Grant White's Story

Everyone remembers Eugene Field's remark to the lady next him at an English dinner, who expressed some surprise at his accuracy of speech, only to learn that he had been caught in a tree at a very early age, which might account for it. Richard Grant White tells a good story of an American, a clever amateur actor, who found his newly made friends in England so frankly disappointed at his lack of strangeness that he disguised himself in a sort of "Uncle Sam" way, carried a revolver and bowie knife, had a pocketful of plug tobacco and an accent like nothing under heaven except an otherwise intelligent Englishman's idea of what an American's accent ought to be—and in this way contrived to make himself a great social lion.

Martin's Bees.

The queerest mascot on the government ships is a swarm of "carpenter bees" that has made its home for three years in the mast of the lighthouse tender *Enterprise*. They took up their quarters voluntarily, and have stuck to the tender during all its travels and blockade duty. Though they browse around on shore when convenient, they never lose sight of the ship.

A SOLDIER'S ESCAPE.

From the *Democrat-Messenger*, Mt. Sterling, Ill.

When Richmond had fallen and the great commanders had met beneath the historic apple tree at Appomattox, the 88th Pennsylvania Volunteers, promptly organized in tatters and rags, broken in body but of dauntless spirit, swung into line for the last "grand review" and then quietly marched away to begin life's fray anew amid the hills and valleys of the Keystone State. Among the number Asa Robinson came back to the old home in Mt. Sterling, Ill., back to the fireside that he had left after the call to arms four years previous. He went away a happy, healthy fellow in the first flush of vigorous manhood; he came back a ghost of the self that answered to President Lincoln's call for "300,000 more."

Today he is an alert, active man and tells the story of his recovery as follows:

"I was a great sufferer from scurvy then, almost from the time of my discharge from the army. Most of the time I was confined to my bed, and my sufferings were at all times intense. At times I was bent almost double, and got around only with the greatest difficulty. Nothing seemed to give me permanent relief until three years ago, when my attention was called to some of the wonderful cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had not taken more than half a box when I noticed an improvement in my condition, and I kept on improving steadily. I took three boxes of the pills, and at the end of that time was in better condition than at any time since the close of my army service. Since then I have never been bothered with rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only remedy that ever did me any good, and to them I owe my restoration to comparative health. They are a grand remedy."

Constantly Discussed.

The handling of bread by bakers and their assistants is one of those things which people who are particular in regard to what they eat are constantly discussing, with a view to getting a chance made in this direction, but, it must be confessed, with little, if any, success. In Berlin, however, the public agitation on the subject has resulted in a solution of the difficulty, which precludes the possibility of unclean hands touching the loaf. This consists in using paper bags made to fit the shape of the loaf, but rather larger. As soon as the loaf is taken from the oven it is at once put into the bag, the ends of which are twisted, thus preventing the possibility of its contents being defiled either by dirty hands or by gathering dust in its transit through the streets, or from being allowed to fall on dirty pavements, as so frequently happens with careless boys who deliver the daily loaf at our doors. The idea might be fitly emulated by bakers in this country, for paper bags are cheap.

A Novel Watch.

A new design for a watch is out of the ordinary. One o'clock is represented by the ace of clubs, while 10 o'clock is the ten of the same color. Eleven and 12 are the knave and queen of clubs. It ought to strongly appeal to the owners of "jackpots."

Inquisitive Children.

"Pa!"
"Oh, be quiet!"
"Pa!"
"Well, what is it?"
"What did the Dead sea die for?"

The paper teeth made in Germany—that is, artificial teeth for human use, manufactured from paper pulp instead of porcelain and other materials that are usually selected for making our imitation masticators—are said to be very satisfactory. It is distinctly durable, and not being brittle, does not chip off. The moisture of the mouth has no effect upon it, it retains its color perfectly, and is lighter in weight than porcelain, and cheaper, of course, to make.

Football Changes.

Homans, The Expert, Discusses the Development of the Game.

Sheppard Homans, Jr., the best among the connoisseurs of the gridiron, has this to say of intercollegiate football: Since the Intercollegiate Football Association was established, twenty-one years ago, Yale has been the champion twelve or thirteen times, but Princeton has been a noble second.

Up to 1889 the record of the two colleges in games won was about even. Since that time Yale has taken a decided spurt, and has come out ahead in a great number of the hard fought contests. Alexander Moffatt, Princeton, '83, was one of the most brilliant players at football ever seen on the field, and he has been ever since untiring in his efforts and energy to help turn out winning Princeton teams.

Until recent years Harvard has had a poor showing in football, taking a sound drubbing almost every season at the hands of Yale and Princeton. In later years the University of Pennsylvania has come to the front, having administered a defeat to Princeton and having beaten Harvard repeatedly. Last fall it was generally conceded that Pennsylvania's eleven was the strongest on the gridiron, though it had no opportunity of showing its prowess against Yale. Cornell also has lately shown herself to mean opponent for the others just named, who are frequently called the "Big Four." But in the seventies and early eighties, Yale, Princeton and Harvard had a monopoly in football affairs, and the tales of the fierce battles fought in those years will go thundering down the football annals of those colleges for a generation to come.

Of the individual men that won never every one thinks first of Walter Camp, Yale, '80, who has helped to coach almost every Yale team since his day. Ray Tompkins was a famous Yale quarterback, who helped to bring victory to New Haven. Yale had won the championship in 1876. Then Princeton secured and held it for four years. Yale came to the front again, and took the title of champion in 1881, yielding it up to Princeton only in 1885. That was the memorable game at New Haven in which up to the last five minutes of play Yale was leading by a score of 5 to 0. Then Lamarr, a Princeton halfback, caught the ball and made a marvelous run through the whole Yale eleven, planting the ball fairly between the goal posts. A goal was quickly kicked and the victorious Tiger cheer rang out. That was a bitter blow for the New Haven boys, for they were already leaving the field with the victory as good as won.

The game between Yale and Princeton in 1886 resulted in a draw, Princeton retaining the title of champion, but in 1887 the famous Yale team of which "Harry" Beecher was quarterback and captain, won from both Princeton and Harvard. That year also Harvard beat Princeton. Captain Poe, of Princeton, turned the tables on Yale the next year, and sent out a magnificent eleven. Then came Yale victories for six years, with the exception of 1893, when Princeton came out on top. In 1896 Princeton gave Yale a terrific drubbing, but last year the New Haven players, for whom a full measure of defeat had been predicted, got sweet revenge.

As between Yale and Harvard, Harvard never had a "ghost of a show" until 1889, when Captain "Bert" Holden's team almost walked away with the Yale hopes. Yale won by a narrow margin in 1889, but the next year, at Springfield, Captain Cumstock and his men from Harvard won a notable victory over Yale. "Jim" Lee and Dudley Dean carrying themselves with glory for Harvard. It was only a few weeks ago that Dean was commended for gallantry in action before Santago by General Wood, of the Rough Riders. The next year, 1891, the Yale team, led by Captain McClung, considered by many the best halfback Yale ever had, defeated Harvard by a narrow margin, and Yale has never been beaten since that time by her crimson opponents, though the draw at Cambridge last fall was dangerous by near it.

Football experts predict that as time goes on the prestige that the four or five leading colleges have enjoyed is bound to fade, and this seems more than likely when it is noted the rapid advance that Cornell, West Point, Lafayette, Lehigh, Carlisle, Brown and some of the other colleges have made recently. A few years ago the "second" or practice eleven of any of the "Big Four" colleges could have beaten the eleven representing the college just named. But now these colleges give the larger ones plenty to do, and not infrequently at the beginning of the season score a victory. Every one remembers the magnificent work that the brawny Indians from Carlisle have done, and the very bad quarter of an hour that the West Point cadets have made more than once given to Yale and Princeton. This increase in the prowess of the lesser colleges has been undoubtedly due to the adoption of the latest methods of football science in vogue at the big colleges. This adoption has been brought about in two ways—first, through observation and imitation by the players themselves in the lesser colleges, and second, by the coaching that graduates from the larger colleges have given.

Very old people shorten in stature as they increase in years.

To Prop the Bicycle.

When you want to rest you are perchance content to take a seat on the grass, but can find no prop for your cycle and do not care to place it on its side lest the oil run from the lamp. When there are two or more of you, place the bicycle in a row, one inclined towards the other at an equal angle, with the handle-bar of one resting against the saddle of the other.

The bark of a tree which grows in Peru, and of another which grows in the Malay Islands, yields a fine soup.

ANCIENT TEMPLERS.

The three great military orders founded for the objects of the crusades, the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem (later known as the Knights of Rhodes and of Malta), the Knights Templars and the Teutonic Knights, the most renowned was that of the Knights Templars.

The order was founded A. D. 1113 by Hugo de Payanis, or Hugh of the Temple, known to modern Knight Templars as Hugh de Payens. Geoffrey de St. Ademar or St. Omar, and seven other knights. Their purpose was to escort pilgrims from the west coast to Jerusalem and to protect them from the dangers of the road.

To have organized for such a mission called for the greatest strength and courage, as a brief consideration of the conflict going on between Saracens and Christians at that time will show.

About fifty years before Jerusalem was sacked by the Saracens and all the edifices sacred to the Christians were destroyed, except the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which had been erected by St. Helena, mother of Constantine, who repaired to Jerusalem at a very advanced age and caused churches and chapels to be built in a greater part of the places which Christ had sanctified by his presence. This church was only retained for the sake of the tax levied upon its visitors, who, however, were treated by the conquerors with every imaginable cruelty and indignity.

For about twenty years the Christian nations of Europe patiently bore these insults. At last their feelings of indignation found an exponent in Peter the Hermit. On July 15, 1099, Jerusalem was taken by storm from the hands of its Syrian masters.

For three days the victorious, excited crusaders indulged in a general and indiscriminate slaughter of the inhabitants, sparing neither sex nor age. They had no sooner completed their massacre, then they marched, bareheaded and barefooted, to his holy sepulchre.

Eight days after the capture that typical representative of Christian chivalry, Godfrey de Bouillon, was proclaimed king of Jerusalem; but his humility forbade him to wear a crown of gold when his Saviour had worn one of thorns. He therefore adopted the title of "Defender and Guardian of the Holy Sepulchre."

One of Godfrey's earliest measures was to restore to certain Christian religious institutions property they had possessed before the invasion of the Saracens, among others the hospital of St. John, which became the seat of the Knights Hospitallers.

Very shortly afterward the Christian nobles appear to have altered and extended the objects of the monastic order connected with that institution and to have introduced an imitation of the military monks of the Saracens, for the purpose of defending the hospitals and roadside stations committed to their charge against the attacks of the infidels, who were too strong for Godfrey's feeble garrisons.

These nine knights, calling themselves "paupers" (in imitation of Christ's teaching, "Salvati estis in nomine Domini"), were fellow soldiers of Christ, of the Temple of Solomon, selected as their patroness La donce Mere de Dieu, the sweet mother of God, renounced the world and its pleasures, and in the Holy Church of the Resurrection embraced vows of perpetual chastity, obedience and poverty. They were the original Knights Templars.

St. Bernard, who in 1128 revised and corrected their rules, gives the following description of them:

"They live on agreeable terms with each other, without wives and without children, and without possessing anything that is not common property, not even their will; they are never lazy nor scattered about, and when they are not at drill or marching against the foe, they occupy their time in mending their weapons and harness. Otherwise, they are engaged in pious devotions, just as the grand master commands them. An insistent word, an inebrious laugh, the slightest murmur against an order are not with immediate punishment. They shut all games that tend to gambling, they never go out to hunt, and shoulder at any sight calculated to shock their morality. They seldom bathe, their outward appearance is somewhat neglected, their faces are seared, and the east of their countenance is proud and serene. At the call to battle they arm themselves within and without, within by faith, without by arms not to be feared for the want of devotion. Their dress is very simple and their weapons are all they carry. They use them with courage in the greatest danger, and they fear neither the strength nor the numbers of their foes."

The order was presided over by a grand master, the first being that true knight, Sir Hugo de Payanis. He ranked as a saint, a sign prince and next after the emperor and king. He was assisted by a council of the dignitaries of the order, under whom came in regular gradation the knights' companions, the priests and the sergeants or serving brothers.

Over their armor the knights wore a white cloak, to which Eugenius II added a red cross.

Many of the rules of the order have been handed down by the historians of the crusade. They enjoy great severity of conduct both as regards religious and secular relations.

But the history of the order is the history of the crusades and of chivalry itself, and it would be useless to recount those thrilling but disastrous sieges and battles.

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And Consider the Advantages of...

Women are often... (text continues)

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HUMANITY

is blessed with some good Samaritans. Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer, of 126 High St., Westerly, E. I., is one of these noble women who devote a great deal of time and money to caring for the sick of Westerly. She has been for several years one of Dr. Hartman's strongest friends, and under date of March 17, 1898, she writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., the originator of **PERUNA**.

"Your welcome advice is at hand, and my gratitude is unbounded for the privilege I enjoy of consulting so renowned a physician as yourself, always receiving such prompt and satisfactory replies to my questions. And what amazes me most is that this can be done year after year, with unfailing certainty, free of charge. I have learned that you have become to thousands and thousands of households the same beneficent guide and adviser that you are to my household.

"As for your free books, I read them everyone, and treasure their contents as the choicest wisdom. I have used **Per-una** in my family for over four years. I find it a sure cure for all catarrhal affections so common in this part of the country. I notice in medical journals and the testimony of my neighbors that the doctors seem quite unsuccessful in treating a gripe, especially in removing the after effects of the gripe. From personal observation in many cases I know that **Per-una** is a sure specific for these cases. I am among the sick a great deal in our city, and have supplied many invalids with **Per-una**, simply because I am enthusiastic in my faith as to its results. I have never known it to fail to quickly and permanently remove that demoralized state of the human system which follows the gripe.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Judge Carter, of Plainview was in Lubbock on business Thursday.

Mrs Bullion and her son Sammie got in from Colorado City Monday.

Rufe O'Keefe's trail outfit got back Monday from Amarillo where they had been with a herd.

Judge G. L. Beatty went to Emma Sunday afternoon on legal business and returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Davis, of West Elkton Ohio is here visiting her sister Mrs. G. M. Hunt and the relatives.

Frank Wheelock got in from Colorado City Tuesday, where he had been after a load of freight for the ranch.

Judge Muse, of Dallas, who has been here two weeks on business of a legal nature left for the City Friday morning.

Garfield was once a Carpenter and the editor was one this week. We blushing refrain from moralizing or parading.

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Again In School.

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good advice within five minutes—that's the way we did when visitors addressed us. Then came recess. The children rushed out to play and we had a short talk with Mr. Phillips. He is enthusiastic over his school, as he should be. He has over 50 pupils in attendance and when the upper room is finished will have one of the costliest and best school buildings on the Plains. We predict for him success and we wish him nothing less.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S TOAST. At a banquet recently where the officers of several different navies were present a representative of each nationality present was called upon for a toast.

A Russian arose and said: "Gentlemen, here's to the Bear of Russia whose hide has never been pierced."

A Turk then arose and proposed the following: "Here's to the Red Moon of Turkey that has never been eclipsed. Then a Frenchman proposed: "Here's to the Cock of France whose tail feathers have never been pulled."

When the American arose he said: "Here's to the Stars and Stripes that have never known defeat." Then came the Englishman's turn. He looked boldly around and said: "Gentlemen, here's to the great tip-raising Lion of England, who has pierced the hide of the Bear of Russia, has eclipsed the Red moon of Turkey, has pulled the tail feathers out of the Cock of France and run like hell from the Stars and Stripes!"

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Musical and Serenade. Misses Janie Mobley and Nora Hunt and Messrs. W. A. Bacon James Bowles and Winford Hunt went out to Floral Vale Saturday night of last week and enjoyed a musical. Misses Myra Hunt and Blanche Taylor treated their guests to a fine popcorn feast and a general good time held the evening captive. After the musical was over a part of the merry makers went serenading visiting F. E. Wheelock and Geo. Boles' places.

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Big, jolly, (little) Jim McGuire went out Mexico with Capt. Wm Lay. He has a permanent job and is a splendid hand. Wherever Big (little) Jim goes he has our best wishes.

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