

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

VOL. 2.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAR. 10 1911.

NO. 2

WALLING ADMITS HE TRAVELED WITH GIRL AS HIS WIFE

New York, March 6.—Wm. Walling, a wealthy socialist writer, admitting that the witness stand today that he left New York to investigate political and social conditions in Russia it was part of his plan to take with him across the frontier some Jewish woman who should figure on his passport as his wife.

Walling is defending a suit for \$100,000 brought by Anette Grunspan, a young woman whom he met in Paris, whom he took across the frontier, and who charged him with breach of promise. He is now married to Anna Strunsky, also a socialist writer who at one time collaborated with Jack London. His testimony today was mainly an effort to break down the character of Miss Grunspan. He told in detail how he met her and how they traveled over half of Europe together.

On cross examination Walling was questioned closely about the oath he took when he made application at the American embassy at Paris for the passport in which Miss Grunspan was described as his wife.

"I swore to something false," he admitted; but I did not break my oath of allegiance. Had I known that I was obliged to swear to my application that Miss Grunspan was my wife, I might not have made application. The whole affair seems so foolish to me. I have worried and I believe it was probably an offense against the law."

Observation OF Josiah Jenkins

The scripiter teaches ef ve don't jedge somethin' er somebody sometimes ye won't be jedged your ownself, an then et also teaches that the day of jedgement is comin when all the sheep an goats will be rounded up an cut back accordin to the law an the profits. There be lots of things to pass solem jedgement against; fer instants, that fool groun hog what come outen his hole a few weeks ago when the sun was shinin' so he could see his shadder an make all this ifos biten winter. The legislater down at Austing could fetch a great blessin to the humble homes of their native land ef they would make a law ginst ground hogs comin outen their ho'es an makin a extrv addition ot winter after spring has started and peaches air bloomin an everybody has put on last summers under close. They hev been talkin bout exterminatin of lobos an coyotees, an tigers and sich, what ketch chickens an young sheep, an they out to exterminate the ground hog what makes more winter to ketch

the infant peaches an plums and berryes—Soloman said: "its a pore rool what wont work comin an goin," an its a pore law what wont kill ground hogs the same as lobos and coytees.

We're all the time hearin' somethin' bout changin' the constatastun an lectin' United States sinaters by votin' for' em jus, like fer constable er cotton wayer an' I bleeve we out to do it, but they haint no wisness changin the ten commandments. Moses writ that constatastun a long time ago—there was a big storm when he writ it an all the storms of war an roomer of wars has lever fazed the law what Moses made an it would be a down rite shame to go an change it now—"pears to me like they out to makebout ten more commandments stid o' changin' tother ten. They out to write it down on the wall like they did at Nebicanaizer's big party some new commandments like this; "Thou shalt not kuss the govermint if you don't pay taxes," "Thou shalt not stand off the tax collector when the skool board needs the money," "Thou shalt not nock against thy nabor," "Thou shalt boost thy town as thy country that thy bizness mout be prosperus in the earth," "Thou shalt not ride in the band wagin when you haint got a horn."

ADAM, EVE and APPLES.

How many apples did Eve and Adam eat?

The old version says: Eve 8 and Adam 2 (Eve ate and Adam too.) Total 10.

This is what certain American newspapers have to say about it:

Nebraska Herald—Eve 8 and Adam 8. Total 16.

Mississippi Gazette—We don't see this. Eve 8 and Adam 82. Total 90.

New York Screamer—Our contemporary is entirely wrong. Eve 81 and Adam 812. Total 893.

Ohio Advertiser—We reason like this: Eve 814 herself and Adam 8124 Eve. Total 8938.

Illinois Telegraph—Eve 8142 know how it tasted, and Adam 28142 see what it might be like. Total 36,284.

Merkel Mail—If eve 8142 satisfy her curiosity, Adam 81242 see how it tasted. Total 89,384 Correct.

The Mill Ground Slow.

Old Bill Titcomb has taken a sack of grain to an old fashioned mill to have it ground into meal. He watched the ponderous wheels revolving slowly, while a tiny stream of meal trickled feebly out. Finally his patience became exhausted.

"Do you know," "I cud eat that there meal faster than yer darned mill can grind it!"

"Yes?" remarked the miller, "but how long could you keep on eating it, Mr. Titcomb?"

"Wal," replied Old Bill; conclusively. "I recon I cud keep on at that rate till I starved."

BAILEY IN LETTER DECLARES IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION

Belton, Texas, March 9.—In a letter to Rev. Williams, a prominent minister of this city, Senator J. W. Bailey has announced his stand on the prohibition issue in this state. Mr. Bailey is in favor of the present system of local option. The letter was dated Dec. 10 in reply to a request for permission to publish the communication recently consented with this explanation:

I must give some public expression to my views or else be drawn into the campaign by a frequent misrepresentation of them." In his letter, Mr. Bailey says: "I cannot understand how any man can suffer himself alienated from me because I believed that our local option method of dealing with the liquor question is wiser than state wide prohibition."

Mr. Bailey says that in many of the Texas counties the sentiment is so strong against prohibition that it would be necessary, if the law is to be enforced to substitute a state constabulary for the local police.

Expert Farming.

The Reporter editor does not claim to be a farmer or the son of a farmer, although the first 12 years of his life was spent on the farm. But the question of farming is the great question that Central West Texas must study. It is a question that it being given the best thought of some of the brightest men of our nation. Edison predicts that the time will soon come when the farmer will be the most independent man on the face of the earth. The achievements of Edison have always far exceeded his most sanguine hopes. Edison is looking forward to the time when the farmer will sit in his shade and push a button and cultivate his land, seeing the work of his hand rewarded by yields that to the farmer of today are unthinkable. Whether Mr. Edison is right or not remains to be seen, but we feel that in less than 10 years, and we might say five, farming will have so advanced that methods which are employed today will be entirely discarded. Other portions of the United States are making a great success of agriculture with no more rainfall than this country has, indeed not so much, and when we learn to properly cultivate our lands, crop failures will not be known. The dry farming process appeals strongly to our thinking and it the farming people will study these improved methods and study nature as we have it a brighter and better day is sure to come.

The Temple Telegram discussing

this question says:

The expert farmers in session in Temple confidently assert that there is coming a time when Bell county will produce from one to two bales of cotton to the acre any old kind of a year, and that one hundred bushels of corn to the acre will be the minimum crop. They claim that with proper cultural methods the drought need not be feared. Speed the expert!—Abilene Reporter.

A Letter and A Reply

Bob Ingersoll sent a friend a bottle of whiskey accompanied by a letter. This friend admiring the language so much in which it was written, sent it to the press. Bishop Potter replied to it.

INGERSOLL'S LETTER.

I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever drove the skeleton from the feast, or painted landscapes on the brain of men. 'Tis the mingled souls of wheat and corn."

In it you find the sunshine and shadow that chased each other o'er billowy fields; the carol of the lark, the breath of June, the dew of night, the wealth of summer, and autumn's rich content. "All golden with imprisoned light."

Drink it, and you will hear the voices of men and maidens singing the harvest home, mingied with the laughter of children.

Drink it, and you will feel within your blood the starred dawns, and dreamy, tawny dusks of perfect days.

For forty years this liquid joy has been within staves of oak, longing to touch the lips of men.

Bishop Potter's Letter.

I send you some of the most wonderful whiskey that ever brought a skeleton into the closet or painted scenes of lust and bloodshed in the brain of men.

"This, the ghost of wheat and corn, crazed by the loss of their natural bodies."

In it you will find a transient sunshine, chased by a shadow as cold as an arctic midnight, in which the breath of June grows icy, and the carol of the lark gives place to the foreboding cry of the raven. Drink it, and your eyes shall behold strange women and your heart shall utter perverse things.

Drink it, and you shall have woe, sorry, babbling, and worse, orphaned children mourning the loss of a father who yet lives. Drink it deep and you will hear women wailing and demons shrieking. Drink deep and long, and serpents will shriek in your ears, twine themselves about your body, and seize you with their fangs. At last it biteth like a serpent and it stingeth like an adder. For forty years this liquid death has been within staves of oak, as harmless there as the purest water.

I send it to that you may put an

enemy to your mouth to steal away your brains, and yet—I call myself your friend.

But Who Could Eat Them?

Washington, March 7.—A valuable food resource of the nation, which so far has not been developed, is to be found in the mussel beds which extend on the Atlantic coast from Maine to North Carolina and on the Pacific coast from Washington, to San Francisco. Irving A. Field, of the United States fisheries laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., says the natural beds of sea mussels are capable of supplying whole some food to thousands of persons at the expense of but a little trouble in collecting them.

It is possible, he says to develop an industry in the marketing of mussels which may surpass even that of the oyster and at the same time have noinjurious effect upon the oyster trade.

W. R. C.

The Wednesday Rook Club met with Mrs. Wilbur Wright promptly at three o'clock. We were glad to have Mrs. Price as a visitor, and Mrs. Davis as a new member.

After five interesting games Mesdames Wagner and Webster were announced as having made the highest score. The Hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Tompison, of Hico, spread hand made squares and served a delicious course of bananas, sprinkled with chopped nuts and cake.

We then bid our Hostess adieu after assuring her that we had spent a most pleasant afternoon. The Club meets next Wednesday, Mar. 15, 1911, with Mrs. Foster Bond.

Mrs. G. C. Webster, Sec.

H. B. A. ORGANIZED.

Last Friday afternoon quite a number of our business men and out of town citizens met at the W. O. W. Hall for the purpose of organizing Home Benefit Association No. 1 of Cross Plains. Messrs. R. H. Brame and J. B. Savage were present to perfect the organization. The following officers were elected.

Dr. John Tyson, President. John Barr Vice President, S. F. Pond Treasurer, R. H. Brame Sec.

The Directors are as follows; W. R. Wagner, John B. Carter, J. L. Baum, G. B. Swan, W. H. Reed.

Mr. Brame; the secretary is moving here and will make this his home. All the officers and directors are home men and all money paid into the association will be on deposit with our local banks. This is a local institution and should have the support of every citizen of our town and surrounding country.

Last Monday Dr. Nelson was called to DeLeon by Dr. Neel to perform an operation for appendicitis on Mrs. G. A. Johnson of the Tenny neighborhood.

CROSS PLAINS HAS PLENTY OF WATER

Mr. Smithan, master mechanic of the Texas Central, and Mr. Hill have had a crew of men at work on the water works system this week. They have the pump and engine in shape and will be ready to pump out the water so the men can go on down with the well. It is the intention of the townsite company to go about 10 feet further and as the water now stands about 4 feet this will give a basin 14 feet deep. The well will be 26 feet across when it is finished and will supply a town of 5000 population. The flow is very strong, and the water is fine. All who have drunk it say it is as good as any in the Country

When anyone says Cross Plains hasn't a water supply that is sufficient, they either dont know or just want to misrepresent the thing.

RURAL ROUTE NO. 1. FOR CROSS PLAINS.

The following letter has been received by Mr. Wolfe:

To the Postmaster, Cross Plains, Texas.

My dear Sir: I am just in receipt of a letter from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General in which he states that the Postmaster General has authorized the installation as soon as practicable during the current fiscal year of rural route No. 1, Cross Plains, Texas. This means the route will be established sometime before the 1st of July.

Hoping that the service will soon be inaugurated in a satisfactory manner, I am,

Yours very truly,
W. R. Smith.

We should at once get busy on two or three more routes.

READY FOR BUSINES

The Racket Store has opened up, and is now checking the thousand and one articles usually found in such a store. By the time the paper is out Mr. Adkisson expects to have everything in shape to serve his customers. He says he expects to carry everything usually found in a first class variety store and will sell them to the people at the right prices. We understand Mr. Adkisson will feature shelf hardware, and will save his customers money in this line. He will also carry a full line of toys and school supplies and told the Review man to tell all the boys and girls to make his store headquarters.

The Farmers' National Bank has moved into their temporary building on Eighth street up town.

D. I. Hill has accepted a position as manager of the waterworks, which we are glad to see, as we think he is the man for the place, and will give us good water service.

H. W. CUTEMAN,
Pres.

J. E. SPENCER,
V. Pres

The Bank of Cross Plains

(UN-INCORPORATED)

Responsibility \$500,000

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

This Bank Offers the Public Every Accomodation

Consistant with conservative banking, and hopes to be instrumental in the upbuilding of this town and surrounding country. We are prepared to handle your business in a way to please you, and ask that you command us. It will be our policy to to treat every customer courteously, holding in strict confidence such business as may be placed in our care. A deposit from you will be highly appreciated whether large or small. It should be remembered \$1 starts an account. Whether you have any business or not we will appreciate a visit from you.

DODD PRICE, Cashier.



LETS GET BETTER ACQUAINTED

We'd like to meet, personally, every prospective Lumber Buyer in this community. Also every man or woman who has any surplus Eggs, Butser, Chix, Turkeys, Hides, Cotton seed, Etc. to sell. We want to buy everything you have to sell, and sell you your lumber and Building Materials, Paints, Oils, Etc. Remember, we pay you cash for everything we buy from you. When in town, come to see us.

When you have Produce to sell and want to buy Lumber, see SHACKELFORD.

"Trade With The Man That Trades With You."

F. P. SHACKELFORD

J. M. COFFMAN, MANAGER.

CROSS PLAINS,

TEXAS.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

BELMONT L. SHIELDS, EDITOR.

One Dollar a Year. Strictly Cash in advance.

Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas as second class mail matter.

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

The townspeople removed the old water tank from its place in the old townsite Monday and shipped it to Cross Plains to be used in their water works system there. They have recently placed on the new site here a 60,000 gallon steel tank which will be put in at once.—Sipe Springs Record.

The above is mis-leading. To those who are not acquainted with the facts it might appear that this "old water tank" was to be used at Cross Plains for all time to come. This is not the case. It is only to be used temporarily to supply water for building etc, until our big tower and steel tank arrive. The foundation is ready for the tower. The pump and engine are here, and everything is ready to begin operations as soon as the big tank arrives

In an article concerning the M. K. & T. and Texas Central consolidation the Rising Star X Ray says;

"The officials are planning a survey from Cross Plains to the border. We expect this work to begin at once as it is so badly needed for better advantages under the new system."

If we are not mistaken the X Ray also expected Rising Star to be the terminus of the Central until spring.

We know quite a number of the citizens did. It also seems like we once heard of "Ross County" Oh you county seat. It's not what you expect, but what you get that "does you good" Bro Griggs.

In the meantime if you, get tired of the slow, sleepy village life, just come over and breathe the pure, bracing air of the Cross Plains Country, listen to the music of the hammers and saws and watch the work on these 17 brick buildings.

The Vernon Call is responsible for this space-filler at the expense of time: "No wonder that Time is represented as haggard and worn but. A watch keeps time, the chorister beats time, the clock strikes time the train runs on time (nit), horses run against time, people threaten to do thirgs on time, if they get time, at a prize fight they call time, soldiers mark time, criminals serve time, few people can spare time, every now and then one tries to kill time, if your subscription is behind time and you would pay up on time, we would have a good time."

Here are the facts about moving picture shows in the United States; There are 13,000 of them and they entertain, on the average, 4,000,000 people every day, in other words, the public is spending \$102,000,000,000, a year for this form of diversion from dull care. Moving pictures have driven other shows from 1400 theaters and claim three times as many patrons as all other theatres now in existence. The making of motion films employs an army of actors and workmen, and \$18,000,000 was spent for films last year. Edison gets a royalty ranging from \$8000 to \$15,000 a week from the invention, and is now sit-

ting up nights to produce startling improvement—to make the pictures talk just like actors, so that the "canned drama" will no longer be a silent performance. What is the net result of all this development? More fun at less cost to the masses. The day is near when the humblest purse and the smallest hamlet will have art, music and drama that lay only within the reach of the richest a few generations ago And that is progress in the right direction.—SanAntonio Express.

Colquitt and His "Phalanx."

"I am going to take the Republican by the hand, I am going to take the Prohibitionist by the hand, I am going to take Socialists by the hand, and I am going to take my friends by the arm and ask them to lock shields with me and present a solid phalanx and a solid front to those who would seek to tear down and destroy the happiness, the peace and the prosperity of Texas," said Colquitt the new governor, to the Commercial Secretaries Association at Waco.

Question: If everybody is going to march along with Colquitt and his "phalanx," who is the enemy seeking to "tear down Texas" that they are going to march against? He says he is going to take the Socialists with him hand-in-hand, and if the Socialists wouldn't "tear down Texas," who would?

The thing that Colquitt is really going to do is this: He is going to let the railroad interests, the liquor interests and all the other "vested interests" take him by the hand and show him how to be governor.—Farmers' Journal.

The Dallas Times Herald thus "lands on" Senator Vaughn of the Texarkana district who offered an amendment to the right of contract bill to tag all newspaper editors riding on exchange transportation: "Senator Vaughn referred to publishers as 'pass packers' and believes they should be tagged. Senator Vaughn is mistaken. A publisher is not a pass packer. If he exchanges advertising space for transportation it is a fair exchange. Senator Vaughn is said to be a lawyer. A lawyer has the free right of contract. As exchanges legal advice for any old thing, including cash. In the days gone by the political lawyer was the banner pass packer. Even his majesty, Thomas M. Campbell, was a pass packer and distributor. The publisher asks for what is coming to him. That is all. One country editor does more in the building line each year, free of cost, than all the political lawyers between Texarkana and Texline." Some men can't rise above the belief that newspapers, like some lawyers, are "subsidized" when they sell their votes to whoever will buy. The attorney may feel that because he sold his services to the railroads, he has sold also his influence and labors outside the profession. But a newspaper publisher sells his space for its worth or less, and feels that when he has sold it to the railroads or any other purchaser, he has given quid pro quo and that he owes the railroads, or other purchaser, nothing more. So far as our limited experience has been we have never known of a railroad asking further of a newspaper than the advertising space which it legitimately bought and paid for, nor of an attempt by any railroad to influence in any way the editorial or news expressions of the papers in which it was advertising.

Miss Allie Irby, of Sipe Springs, is here visiting this week.

Ben Clapp, from Hood County, is here visiting his sister Mrs. Walton Wagner.

For Sale: Four Jersey cows. Good grades, with young calves. Write or phone, T. A. Coppinger, Cottonwood, Texas.

OLD FREIGHT WAGON

Have Passed

And with them has gone the extra charges of Freight thru the country over long, sandy roads. We are now receiving Bright, New Dry Goods and Nice, Fresh Groceries daily by Freight and Express.



We make a specialty of Rush Grocery orders, and see that they are filled at once. If you need anything just phone us. We'll do the rest.



If you need feed figure with us. Just received a carload, and will sell very low.

Cross Plains Mercantile COMPANY

ere is Our Prescription for You and Yours

One million smiles
Today; no grouch tomorrow.
One billion joys and
Not a single sorrow.

A bushel of fun—no hard luck,
A barrel of good cheer—lots of spunk.
A hogshead of happiness—no hilarity,
A whole New year of progress and prosperity.



Please Stop My?

We sometimes get cards saying, "Times are hard and money is scarce, business is dull and I have got to cut down expenses for awhile and I want to stop my whiskey? No! my beer? No! times are not bad enough for that yet. But I have to cut down my expenses for awhile so I want you to stop my tobacco? My cigars? No! please stop my weekly outing? No, I've got to have a good time. I want you to stop my tea and coffee? No wait a minute. I think I've got it now—yes please stop my paper. This will save me nearly two cents a week and that will carry me through easily.—Exchange.

Messrs. Hale and Nicholson, of Brownwood, who have been at work here, returned to their home Sunday.

"The United States postoffice department is a political sideshow," says an editorial. Thought it was a

gold brick.

The White House at Washington is an architectural model of the palace of the duke of Leinster in Ireland.

Bees were in America when the white men first came.

It is against the law in Brockton, Mass, to say "Oh you kid!" on the streets.

WANTED.

1, 2, 3, and 4 ounce bottles.
Dr. Tyson.

Take The Review

I. M. BENNETT

PAUL BENNETT

BENNETT LAND CO.

Lards, Loans, and Insurance.

If you want to buy or sell, or exchange quickly see us. We have a large list of bargains in different sections of the state. If you want to buy, sell or exchange, you will do well to see us. We have bargains and want more.

WESTERN LANDS FOR EXCHANGE

S. C. Barr.

J. M. Hembree.

Cross Plains Development Co.

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance.



See us for the Best Bargains in Real Estate in this, the best country in the State:

If you want to sell out, list your land with us.

Bennett's Sheet Metal Works

Many house owners' place a limit on their tin work but, at the same time demand first class material and workmanship. In this we can satisfy you in every respect.

We use the old style iron like our fore fathers used. In regard to workmanship we fear no trouble and guarantee everything to be first class. Will give you nice smooth work far above the average.

The water proposition is a thing to study about, to have good health you must use clean, pure water. This can be had by buying one of our Lavatory tanks with filter attached. Come see our work then we know you will buy. If you want your house to look right, get us to decorate it for you.

TEXAS CENTRAL RESTAURANT

W. Z. HARMAN, Prop.

Everything Nice and Clean.
Where they all eat.
Look for the T. C. Sign.

McCORKLE PAINT CO.

Painters, Paper Hangers
Signs, any Place or Kind.
We Do The
Work Right.

CROSS PLAINS, THE PRIDE OF WESTERN TEXAS

Fresh Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables
Marigold Flour.
Guaranteed Shelf
Hardware.
Builder's Hardware

Goods Delivered to any part of the City

CASH GROCERY COMPANY



Do It Now
Don't Neglect
YOUR EYE.

P. C. RAGSDALE, Optometrist,

Will be in Cross Plains

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14, and 15.

Repair broken frames, replace broken lenses, measure and correctly fit your eyes. Lenses ground to order. If you want your "Eye Work" properly done,

GET A MAN YOU KNOW OF ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE.

Remember Dates.

Jim Bell, of Sabanno, veterinary surgeon will be in Cross Plains every 3rd. Saturday at Cottonwood every 2nd. Saturday.

THERE are some things in this

world you've got to shut your eyes to. Soap is one of them.

THERE are more than 200 species of small insects that infest and may destroy books,

Take The Review



UPS AND DOWNS.

When we've chopped down a tree,
Will it grow, sir, or not,
If we straight chop it up
On the very same spot?

Say a house has burned down
In a terrible fire—
Had it burned up, instead,
Would the flames have gone higher?

And answer me this:
When we've emptied our cup,
Have we drunk down our tea,
Or, forsooth, drunk it up?

So, to show where our speech
Has one claim to renown,
I am writing it up
While I'm writing it down!

—Edwin L. Sabin, in St. Nicholas.

'WATER SNAKE' PUMP IS OLD

Can Be Made Simply by Placing Garden Hose Around Clothes Pole—Used in Egypt.

Before pumps were invented all sorts of queer devices were employed to raise water from ponds, streams, and wells. One of these was a machine which is commonly called Archimedes' screw, because it was supposed to have been invented by Archimedes, who lived in the third century before the Christian era. But the same apparatus has been used in Egypt from long before his time until the present day.

It is nothing but a tube wound spirally, like a corkscrew, around a pole and placed in an inclined position with its lower end dipping into the water and turned by a crank at its upper end. Every time the open lower end of the tube dips under the surface it scoops up a little water, which as the tube, or screw, is turned rises along it until it reaches the upper end and flows out.

The apparatus will not work if it is inclined very steeply, so to raise water to any great height it would have to be made exceedingly long. But it would do very well for raising water from a pond or stream to a reservoir on the bank from which it could be carried away in buckets, or allowed to flow through canals or pipes to places farther down hill. And if the source of the water were a swiftly flowing stream you would not have to turn the crank, for a paddle wheel attached to the lower part of the screw and just dipping into the stream would do the work for you.

So there is your water snake. You can make it very simply by coiling a long piece of garden hose around a clothes pole, inserting one end of the pole among the rocks in the bed of a brook so that it can turn without slipping from its place, and laying the other end, which should have an arm attached to turn it with, in a forked stick driven in the bank.

This will do to show that the thing will really work and raise water. If you are handy with tools you may



Water Snake Pump.

think it worth while to make a better apparatus with smooth bearings and a little paddle wheel just touching the stream and turned by it. Or you can make a little affair to raise water from one vessel to another indoors, and amuse the youngsters, out of a cane or a broomstick and some rubber gas tubing.

Popular First Names.

The latest bulletin of Smith college gives the total number of students as 1,660, coming from all parts of the country. To many women and parents a summary of their first names may not be uninteresting. The most popular name is Helen, of which there are 101; the old favorite Mary, follows, with 89; Margaret comes third, with 63; Ruth has 60; Florence, 52; Elizabeth, 47; Marion and Mildred, each 41; Dorothy, 40; Edith, 35. Fewer than twenty of the others number over a dozen each, viz.: Agnes, 13; Alice, 28; Anna, 23; Edna, 16; Eleanor, 18; Ethel, 23; Frances, 16; Gertrude, 32; Grace, 22; Josephine, 13; Katherine, 25; Louise, 26; Marguerite, 17; Marjorie, 23; Mabel, 13. The foregoing constitute one-half of the 1,660, and the rest are in great variety.

Raining Popcorn.

A little three-year-old miss wandered over to the window during family prayers one snowy morning and nearly knocked the inspiration out of the supplicants by exclaiming: "Oh, mamma! Tome an' look, it's wainin' popcorn."

PANTHER RIDES ON ENGINE

Engineer and Fireman Finally Make It Too Hot for Big Feline Visitor on Tender.

Seattle, Wash.—While the engineer and fireman of a helper engine, stationed at Lester, were backing down the mountain early the other day, dreaming of home and friends, and wishing that the apparently balmy air was not so cold, a panther that looked to them as large as a round-house jumped upon the tender from a neighboring bank and sneezed violently at the train crew.

The engineer hastily crawled through the window of the engine to the running board, while the fireman was practically paralyzed, bethinking himself of a haunch of venison that lay near his head, on top of the tender.

The engineer reached through the window and threw open the throttle, while the panther was thoughtfully combing out his whiskers. It was the plan to scare the fierce animal by speeding up, but it proved abortive, for the animal raked not of the twenty-five miles an hour that the engine came through with, but started for the venison and incidentally for the fireman's head.

At this the fireman awoke from his trance, and seizing a red-fire fuse that lay handy, he lit it at the firebox and handed it to the panther. Just as the animal was arranging to bite it off like confectionery, the fuse began to sputter, burning his whiskers, and scaring him almost stiff. With one terrific jump the panther cleared the coal pile and hit the timber contiguous to the bank.

The fireman had a vision of an aurora of singed cat while up the bank scrambled the big pussy, with its tail carried at a right angle. Then the engine was slowed down, and it was discovered that there had been no casualties aside from those that had been carried away into the woods.

Since this remarkable accident happened no fireman has dared to work at the coal pile without a bunch of red-fire fuses close at hand.

GIVE STUDENTS CANDY DOPE

Are Late to Breakfast and Girls in Neighborhood of College Are Suspected.

New York.—The students of Manhattan college are trying to solve a mystery. Their investigation so far has led them to believe that they were fed on drugged gumdrops by three pretty young women of the neighborhood, and they are anxious for revenge.

It is a strict rule at the college that the students must get up at 6:30, but the other day 90 of them ambled down to breakfast an hour late. They insisted they had not heard the rising gong. Then it was discovered that all of the 90 had partaken of gum-

drops and this gave rise to the suspicion that they were drugged.

"It serves them right," said a girl who works in a silk factory near the college. "Those boys have been playing jokes on us for a long time and at last we have had our revenge. They flirt with us, and then, when they learn our names, they send us boxes of candy filled with soap and red pepper. I don't know anything about the gumdrops, but if they were drugged I hope it will teach them a lesson."

DEADLY TETANUS IS STAYED

Physicians at Wilmington, Del., Save Boy's Life, Even After Jaws Are Locked.

Wilmington, Del.—That medical science has been able to counteract tetanus, even when it had developed to the stage where the patient's jaws are locked, has been successfully demonstrated by the physicians at the Homeopathic hospital in the case of Tony Bebb, a little boy whose parents live at Bellevue.

After spending several weeks in the hospital, suffering from lockjaw, the boy, who is 11 years old, has been discharged as perfectly well again.

Tony stepped on a rusty nail, which penetrated a toe. No attention was paid to the wound beyond local treatment, and some time later when a physician was called in, he found tetanus fully developed and the boy's jaws securely locked. He was removed to the hospital, where he was treated and finally cured.

GLORY FOR A CHINESE BOY

Cincinnati Colony Gives Lad of Sixteen Ovation as Coming "Kossuth" of Celestial Empire.

Cincinnati.—Heralded as the prospective "Kossuth of China," Chul Leong, aged sixteen, was given an ovation by the local Chinese colony the other day.

The youth is a student at Capital university, Columbus, and next year he is to enter Columbia university. His father, Chul King, a Chinese editor, is acting head of the Chinese Reform association and one of three on whose heads the late empress set a price.

All of the members of the local colony of Chinese are "reformers," and they cheered the youthful orator's declaration in favor of these four national departures: Amnesty invitation to reformers to return; cutting off of cues; limitation of the sale of opium in China; the common people to have a voice in the government.

Carter & Kenady have received a full line of Buggies, Wagons and Implements. If you need anything in this line, go and see them.

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Attorney-at-Law

Dublin, Texas.

Will practice in all the courts of Callahan County

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Will meet all trains.
See me when you have anything to Haul.

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ARCHITECT and SUPERINTENDANT

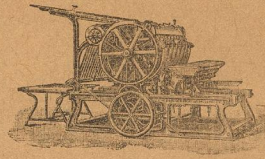
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Texas.

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TEXAS.

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I have 50 acres of sandy land, suitable for truck farming, adjoining the townsite on the north east. Only three blocks from Main Street. Will sell in any size tract to suit purchaser. Price and terms on application. It's a bargain.

Geo. B. Swan, The Picture Man.

Cross Plains, Texas.

BEFORE YOU BUILD

YOU SHOULD SEE

The Cross Plains Construction Co.

Williams and Campbell Proprietors.

General contractors of Wood, Stone, Brick and Cement Work. Drafting on the side. Let us draw your plans and supervise your work. Figure with us, and we'll treat you right.

S. F. KNIGHT

Has opened a

LIVERY STABLE

New Barn, New Buggies; and Good Horses.

Our car has arrived and

is now ready for service.

Take The Review

Central Meat Market

JONES & SON, Proprietors



Fresh Meat at All Times. I am here at all times, early and late, and am giving the people Good Tender Meat at reasonable prices.

IN CENTRAL BUILDING,

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Frank Carpenter's Barber Shop

For First class Barber work.
Hot and Cold Baths, etc. The
Very Best Laundry.

Cross Plains,

Texas,

The post-office has moved up to the new townsite.

The small child of Tom Mitchell swallowed a marble Thursday and came very near choking to death. Drs. Nelson and Robertson were called in.

J. M. Coffman and Martin Neeb

are making arrangements for putting in an ice house. It will be 18X24 feet and will have room for 2 cars of ice.

The Central has a crew of men here this week putting in stock pens

Mrs. Lamar left for Eastland Wednesday to visit relatives.

BIG CHICAGO FIRES

Beginning With 1871 City Has Suffered Heavily.

Iroquois Holocaust, That Cost 600 Lives, Occurred During Holiday Season—Sixty Killed in Burning of Crib.

Chicago.—Chicago in its short history has endured many trials by fire. The great conflagration of 1871, which takes rank as the greatest fire of modern times, burned over about three and one-half square miles of ground and destroyed 17,450 buildings. Two hundred persons lost their lives, and 98,500 were made homeless. The loss was \$196,000,000.

The fire started Oct. 8, in the rear of the property owned by Patrick O'Leary in the vicinity of Jefferson and De Koven streets. It spread with irresistible swiftness, leaping the river and continuing its work of destruction on the South and North sides, wiping out some of the finest business and residence properties in the city.

So staggering was the blow that for a time it was doubted whether Chicago could recover from it. Food and clothing and vast sums of money were sent to Chicago from all parts of the country. The spirit of the inhabitants rose to meet the disaster, and on the ruins of the old city was reared the more splendid Chicago of today.

Two of the three other great fires since the conflagration of 1871 occurred in the winter season—the burning of the Iroquois theater, Dec. 30, 1903, in which more than 600 lives were lost, and the disaster at the Seventy-third street crib, Jan. 20, 1909, in which sixty men were killed.

The other fire, which had more in common with the stock yard disaster, was July 10, 1893. Fifteen firemen on the afternoon of that day, were trapped in a lofty tower of a cold storage warehouse on the world's fair grounds. Cut off by fire, they leaped seventy-five feet to their death.

The Iroquois theater fire was the most horrible in the history of Chicago, and one of the worst in the annals of modern times. It started during a matinee performance of a Christmas burlesque. In the space of a few moments the theater was converted into a smoke-blackened morgue.

The fire originated on the stage. A spark from a defective spot light was communicated to the flimsy draperies. A thin thread of flame, sped by a draught, ran along the proscenium arch. The cry of fire was raised. Panic seized upon the audience. A stampede for the exits ensued, in which many were trampled under foot and left senseless on the floor. Some of the exits were locked; others were heaped high with a barrier of bodies, and behind this human debris the survivors battled desperately for life. For a time the enormity of the disaster daunted the rescuers, but in the theater itself many anonymous deeds of heroism were performed.

The whole city was plunged into mourning for the dead. No visitation so terrible had been experienced in the annals of the world since the destruction of the Ring theater at Vienna, when 700 lives were blotted out.

Only last year the burning of the Seventy-third street temporary crib cost Chicago sixty lives. The flimsy structure of wood above the icy waters of the lake housed 125 workmen employed by the George W. Jackson company, inc., when the fire started. It was supposed that one of the workmen had entered the powder magazine with a lighted pipe in his hand.

There was a muffled explosion, and flames enveloped the structure. The laborers, roused from sleep, found themselves struggling as in an oven. Some of them leaped into the lake, where they perished from cold and exposure. Others remained in the crib, whence their charred bodies were later removed in gunny sacks and tumbled into a common grave at South Chicago. Most of them were buried unidentified.

The catastrophe at the world's fair was witnessed by 50,000 pleasure seekers who watched the firemen drop to their death.

On the day of the fire flames were discovered near the crown of the stack. Assistant Battalion Chief James Fitzpatrick led his men to a platform thirty feet below the flames with a lead of hose. While they were fighting the fire above it ate rapidly down the stack under them and Fitzpatrick saw that they were trapped. He ordered his men to jump, and they were seen shaking hands on the tower when a coil of rope was hurled to them from below. It was no sooner secured, however, than it began to burn, and as the men slipped down its length they plunged into a fiery pit below.

Late in March of last year fourteen lives were lost in a fire in the furniture store of L. Fish at 1906 Wabash avenue. The victims, mostly young girls, were penned in the upper stories of the burning structure.

The latest fire was that of December 21, which destroyed the Morris & Co. plant at the stock yards, in which Fire Chief Horan and twenty-five other firemen and three civilians lost their lives.

Queen to Become Mother.

London.—Queen Mary's accouchment is expected in March. This will be the first birth at Buckingham palace in fifty years. The last child born to King George and Queen Mary was Prince John Charles, July 13, 1905.

GET FREE SNEEZING POWDER.

Cement Works in New Jersey Town Scatter Dust That Makes Even Animals "Kerchoo."

New York.—Hunters about Bloomsbury, N. J., instead of shooting at game these days sneeze at the birds and rabbits. They do not get any by sneezing, but they are unable to shoot, and, besides, being sportsmen, they object to shooting a partridge that roosts on a fence rail, and, taking its head in one paw, holds onto the fence with the other while it sneezes until it is sick and tired.

The trouble is with the big cement works near the town. The fine dust, that has an irritating effect upon the nostrils, has been carried far and near. It lays over the dry leaves, and even the rain has not caused it to disappear.

Hunters going through the woods kick it up. Quails stir it, and rabbits cause it to rise as they go jumping through the underbrush. John Sylvester and William Fox went out hunting the other day. They came across a rabbit standing on his hind legs and sneezing.

"Don't shoot him while he is sneezing," said one. "Besides, a rabbit with the whooping cough isn't good to eat." And the pair waited. The rabbit recovered and jumped away. The hunters by this time were sneezing and unable to shoot.

Other hunters have gone through the woods sneezing so that they scared the game away ahead of them, or sneezed so that when they shot they were unable to steady a gun.

In addition to hunting being lifted from uncertainty and made a certainty that no one will bag anything, the dairy industry has been affected. The cows have come home night after night with cement in their ears and covering their backs until when it is scraped off a herd a farmer has a bucketful of it.

DOG'S SMILES HANG A JURY

Mute Witness, Charged With Having Bitten Boys, Saves Master From Heavy Damages.

New York.—In spite of his merrily wagging tail and his broad grin, Bang got a pretty bad name. Eleven-year-old Sophie Kann told Judge O'Dwyer in the city court that Bang had bitten her over one eye. Willie Silverstein fifteen years old, a student in the city college, exhibited a torn ear as another result to Bang's viciousness.

Bang, who is a setter, came to court as star witness for himself in Sophie's father's suit for \$2,000 damages against Hiram D. Phelps, 166 Thirty-sixth street and Willis avenue, Bang's owner. On taking the stand Bang looked pleasantly about the court room and genially remarked "Woof." Turning to the judge he announced "Garoofer." Then Bang made the round of the jurors, graciously letting each one scratch his head.

But tiny Sophie gave him a character far different from that he gave himself. She showed her torn forehead and told how Bang had done it. She and other children were playing in front of Phelps's office, she said, and went close to his auto. Bang leaped from the machine and bit her. Willie Silverstein said that two weeks before Sophie's accident Bang had bitten him under similar circumstances.

Louis Steckler, counsel for Phelps pleaded to the jury that the dog be allowed one bite. "And all the evidence shows only one nip was taken," he added. After remaining out two hours the jurors were unable to agree and Judge O'Dwyer instructed them to bring in a sealed verdict.

BILLY GOAT THRASHES COP

Butting and Bucking He Sends Policeman Skidding—Animal Is Finally Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa.—For assaulting a policeman, breaking his mace, crushing his helmet over his ears, tearing his clothes and making him the laughing stock of the community, Billy Clark was killed. Everyone in Woods Run—or at least around Harland avenue and Sarah street—knew Bill. He was a goat owned by Patrick Clark of 86 Sarah street, and the Clark children had him broken to harness.

At 9 o'clock the other night the goat broke out of its shed and went to Harland avenue, where it drove many young coasters up telegraph poles. etc. Officer Michael Redman was told that "Bill Clark was on another tear," and he hurried to the scene. Bill was holding Harland avenue.

"Come here to me, Bill," said the officer very sweetly, and he approached the goat cautiously with mace unsheathed. The goat "came" before Redman expected it and the officer sped for some distance along the icy pavement on the peak of his helmet and his stomach. As the policeman sat up and looked around the goat made another charge. Redman struck the animal over the head with his mace. The mace was shattered and a piece of it flying through the air broke a window, but it did not stop Bill.

The policeman then seized the goat by the horns. For the next three minutes the fight was even and spectators cheered. Finally Redman drew his revolver and killed Bill.

Japanese Print Brings \$1,150.

London.—A copy of the most famous print of the Japanese artist, Utamaro, "The Divers of Ise," realized the record price of \$1,150 at Messrs. Sotheby's rooms. In 1871 a copy made \$210 and in 1907 another copy realized \$260.

AIRSHIPS TO SCARE NATIVES

That Is the Plan of the Author of Bill Now Before French Chamber of Deputies.

Paris.—A project for the use of aeroplanes with which to frighten the natives of the French colonies in Africa into submission has been introduced in the chamber of deputies in the form of a bill providing for an appropriation of \$80,000 for "colonial military aviation." It seems probable that the measure will be passed in view of the recent defeat of the French by the tribesmen of Onadai, when Colonel Moll, commander of the French forces, was among the slain. Deputy Gasparin, who is a strong advocate of the plan, said today:

"Would the sad events at Onadai have happened if Colonel Moll had at his disposition a few aeroplanes? Perhaps not. Anyway, in the desert regions, where the means of transportation are very meager, the aeroplane could be used to carry orders. Certainly the sight of a great white-winged airship sailing overhead would be sufficient to inspire the natives with a salutary fear and tend to calm their warlike feelings. They would understand that they had no chance against the power of France and would submit to its domination loyally.

"Yes, there should be aeroplanes not only in West Africa but also in Indo-China, the Kongo and Madagascar. The last named country offers superior conditions for experiments. The inhabitants have long demanded a railway connecting Tananarivo with the west coast. Instead of devoting immense sums to this work and burdening the colony with heavy debts, why not consider an aeroplane service? I understand that M. Piquete, governor of the island, is actually studying the question of using aeroplanes for carrying the mails. Undoubtedly French prestige will be tremendously increased when the natives behold the first aeroplane skimming over the capital of Madagascar."

WILD DEER CHASE IN TOWNS

Inhabitants of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Given Most Exciting Experience.

Chester, Pa.—An unexpected deer hunt took place in Delaware county, and the huntsmen who participated in it say they had the chase of their lives. It is the first hunt of its character that ever took place here.

John F. Yarnall, formerly the leading "whip" for the Lima Fox Hunting club, went out with several friends for the purpose of shooting the hounds for the fox hunting season. The hounds had several brushes with sly Reynard, and on the George Wood farm, at Wawa, in Middletown township, in clear view of the riders, a half-grown deer jumped in front of the pack.

For a time it was bewildered, and at the baying of the dogs it evidently scented trouble, for the fleet-footed animal and its pursuers started at a fierce pace across the country. The chase led up into Aston township along the Baltimore Central railroad. The hounds were gaining fast on the deer, and the riders were doing their best to keep the hounds back.

The deer was pressed so hard that it took to the underbrush in the Chester Heights camp meeting woods. The riders and hounds were quick to follow, and it was not long before the deer got out into the open and made its way past Chester Heights on into Conrad township, and as darkness came on the deer was lost in Upper Chichester township, going directly toward the Delaware river.

Mr. Yarnall says that it is the first wild deer he ever saw in this county. He and the other huntsmen are at a loss to know where the deer came from, or how it came to be in this section. The huntsmen say that the deer was almost white.

SAYS NO STORK AFTER 2015

Then Only Babies That Come Will Be Imported, Declares Cornell University "Prof."

St. Louis.—There will be no children in the United States under five years of age in the year 2020. Babies accordingly will have disappeared from this country as early as 2015. This is the mathematical conclusion of Prof. Walter S. Willcox, of Cornell university, after exhaustive study and comparison of the birth rate during the last century.

Professor Willcox addressed his associates in the American Statistical association on the subject of "Comparative Fecundity in the United States and France." The only possibility of seeing babies in the United States after 2020, according to Professor Willcox's calculation, is through importation from France. France, he says, will continue to have babies 80 years after the United States has quit.

An endorsement for the stork was recommended to the association by George E. Howard, professor of sociology in the University of Nebraska. In an address on "The Social Control of Domestic Relations," he declared the state should endow mothers.

Manicure Parlor in School.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A manicure parlor is the latest addition to the appointments of the shower bathroom in the Blaine public school. By order of the building committee of the board of education one corner of the bathroom will be partitioned off and will be used for manicuring purposes.

M. E. Church, South.

Preaching every first Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Also preaching Saturday night before. Sunday School, 10 o'clock a. m. Everybody invited. Rev. E. C. Austin will preach every fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock.

T. H. Davis, P. C.

Epworth League.



Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Bond, Pres., Miss Georgia Davis, Sec. J. A. Hollers, Third V. Pres.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching Saturday night before Third Sunday at 8 p. m. Third Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. Shell, Pastor.

Baptist Church.

Preaching every 2 & 4 Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. and the Saturday before at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Smith, P. C.

Lodge Directory

I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 171.



Meets every Friday night at 8:30 at the I. O. O. F. Hall over the Review office, Cross Plains, Tex. Drew I. Hill, Sec.

W. O. W. Camp No. 778.



Meets every Saturday night before the first and third Sundays, at W. O. W. Hall, over J. A. Tucker's Restaurant, Cross Plains, Tex. E. T. Bond, Clerk.

M. W. A. Camp No. 12357.



Meets on Saturday night before 2 & 4 Sun. at I. O. O. F. Hall, Cross Plains, Tex.

M. C. Baum, Clerk.

Masonic Lodge No 627.



Cross Plains, Tex. Meets on or before full moon in each month at Masonic Hall over school building. W. R. Penticost, W. M.

Our building is nearing completion, and we will move into it about March the 10th. Then we will open up our complete stock of goods.

We will have a complete stock of Drugs, Sundries, Paints and Oils.

We wish to call special attention to our beautiful patterns of wall paper. Be sure to see it before you buy.

We extend a hearty welcome to all, and will be pleased to have you visit us when you are in town.

Yours for business,

BAUM & HOLMES
DRUG COMPANY.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

We have the advantage of every other town on the extension in one respect. And that is the fact that Cross Plains is the Terminus, and the train crews live here, and spend their money in Cross Plains. We will have a \$5000 per month payroll from the Central alone. Don't you want to live in the Terminal City?

C. H. MAHAN

PIANOS AND ORGANS,
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
SEWING MACHINES
and supplies



I carry the Largest and Best selected stock of Pianos in West Texas and am prepared to sell you a First class instrument at a close price and on monthly payments if desired. Every instrument fully warranted for ten years. Come and see me or write for prices.

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BAIRD, ABILENE, KNOX CITY,
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McKelvin Real Estate Company

Anything You want in the Dirt Line

We have some of the very est
Bargains in Rea estate

BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY. SEE US

HARPOLE & NEEB DRAYMEN

All classes of Hauling. None too
Large and none too small.

Richburg Land Company

Reed & Cooper, Mgr's.

We have BARGAINS in both town and
country property that will interest you.
If you want to sell, list with us, and we
will do the rest.

Office with Hutton Lumber Co.
Cross Plains, Tex.

R. I. red eggs for sale
one dollar per setting.

Also a few more hens at
one dollar each or one dozen
for ten dollars.

Mrs. S. R. Cade,
Cross Plains, Tex.

E. M. Stephens

—Tinner—

See me for tin work of all
kinds.

Full line of cisterns,
Near Shackelford's Lum-
ber yard.

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Office First Door North of
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Dr. D. W. Nelson,

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Calls Answered at all Hours.

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WILLIAMS & KEMPER —TINNERS— and —PLUMBERS—

The place where you get first
class work.

The Best Service for the
Least Money.

J. T. CUNNINGHAM,

Shoe and Harness Repairer.
All Work Guaranteed.

Next Door to
Furniture Store.
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

W. E. Melton
NOTARY PUBLIC.

See me at my store on
8th. Street. Be glad to
take acknowledgments
for all deeds etc. All
kinds Notary work.

L. T. CHILDERS

—Dray Line.—

Haul anything
not fastened
down.

Reasonable prices.
See me. Phone
Shackelford.

H. W. Teeters visited in Sipe
Springs last Sunday.

Messrs. Chambers and Teeters
visited in Big Springs and Abilene
last week. They report a nice
time.

New line of spring goods just re-
ceived at Mrs. Stewards.

RED LIQUOR AT ONE DOLLAR THE PINT

Travelling Boot-Legger Finds
Ready Sale For His Liquor
Wares But Gets
Caught.

Last week a traveling bootlegger
drifted into Coleman City, taking
with him a pretty good supply of
"conversation water."

He reconitered at the pool hall
and soon found some very dry pros-
pects. The stuff he sold to these
willing victims was called "whiskey"
as a matter of courtesy, but Sheriff
Futch states that more villainous
stuff never masqueraded under that
name. But, notwithstanding the
disreputable character of the goods
sold, business was fine from the
start.

The liquor peddler established
his "base of supplies" in the old
air dome building and would take
his patrons there to deliver them
the goods.

Sheriff Futch, always on the alert
soon got wind of the land office
business being done by the boot-
legger, and going to the air dome
while the booze dispenser was away
drumming up trade, secreted him-
self underneath the platform.

Presently the boot-legger return-
ed with two thirsty young fellows
and under the eye of the sheriff sold
them a pint each, putting two dol-
lars in his pocket. The two young
men went on their way rejoicing,
the peddler went out after more cus-
tomers and the sheriff said nothing
and—waited.

Soon history repeated itself and
the boot-legger returned with two
more customers and disposed of
two more pints. But just as he was
pocketing the dirty proceeds the
sheriff stepped from his hiding and
arrested the booze merchant, who
first gave his name as Jones but
later admitted that it was Sam Alex-
ander.

On searching him Mr. Futch

found a full pint in each pocket and
one or two in each boot leg. Also
he had a suit case with more whis-
key in it. Later it was found that
he had another supply hid out and
altogether about 40 pints were said
to have been found.

Alexander was landed in jail
and since the sheriff has four
plain cases against him he will prob-
ably get a term in the peniten-
tiary.—Coleman News.

RAILROAD MAN WHO OPPOSED JAY GOULD DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, March 6—Col. Josiah
C. Reiff, a well known figure in
Wall Street, who 25 years ago was
one of the chief opponents of Jay
Gould, is dead here at the home of
a relative. He was 75 years old and
had been ill of pneumonia only a
few days.

Mr. Reiff was a central figure in
many campaigns waged against Jay
Gould and his associates. He was
an intimate friend of J. P. Morgan.
Col. Reiff was born in Norristown
Pa. He served throughout the Civil
War in a Pennsylvania regiment and
after its close he became the finance
agent of the Kansas Pacific railroad,
which subsequently was absorbed as
the Oregon Short Line branch of the
Union Pacific.

The business antagonism between
Col. Reiff and Mr. Gould reached
its climax in 1887 when the former
protested against the increases in
capital stock of the Western Union,
and finally brought an injunction suit
to restrain the issue. He was also
the principal in several other suits
against Mr. Gould, the most famous
of which was that to recover pay-
ments for the quadruplex patents
from the Western Union Company
which was decided finally only a
fortnight ago.

Although Col. Reiff had retired
from active business several years
ago, he was still president of the

American Copper Company and the
British Columbia Copper Company.
He was a bachelor and is survived
by two brothers, one of whom lives
in Arizona and the other in Indiana.

To trade for improved land near
Cross Plains: An up-to-date stock
of groceries and fixtures. Invoice
\$5,000. Good trade already estab-
lished.

Write or phone J. J. Prentice,
Agent.
Brownwood, Texas.

To trade: A good farm 5 miles
East of Cross Plains, for Cross
Plains property.

Write or phone, J. J. Prentice,
Agent.
Brownwood, Texas.

ANY HOUSEWIFE CAN BAKE A FEATHER CAKE

Here is the recipe for the famous
loaf cake:

Cream three-fourths cup of cotto-

lene with one and one-half cups of
sugar. Add a scant cup of cold
water alternately with three cups of
flour sifted with one teaspoon of
salt and three of baking powder (3
times), and flavor with almond and
vanilla extract. Add stiff whites of
six eggs, and bake in three layers,
or use less water and bake in a loaf
adding fruit if desired.

FOR SALE CHEAP:—Lot 23
Block 45 centrally located on Main
Street Cross Plains Tex.
Dr. C. B. Leggett, Desdemonia Tex

NOTICE, to Stock Owners.
All stock found running at large
after Feb. 26th. will be put up and
the owners will be charged \$1 per
head. This includes horses, cows,
hogs etc. Fair warning to all.
A. J. Mathis, J. P.

Just as soon as the frost is out of
the ground it will do to sow onion
seed and peas Beets, early pota-
toes, radishes and lettuce may be
planted early, too. Tender vege-
tables should wait until April or
May.



A Dollar Saved
IS TWO DOLLARS BETTER THAN
A Dollar Spent

Now is the time to save. Procrastination is the thief of time. It may be the thief of your comfort in future pays if you delay opening an account with the Farmer's Nat'l Bank. A checking account with your home bank shows a good business principle. The Farmer's National Bank will appreciate your account and will make banking easy and pleasant far you.

Farmers National Bank of Cross Plains

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

T. E. Powell, Pres.,

S. L. Driskill, Vice Pres.,

S. F. Bond, Cashier,

Taylor Bond, Ass't. Cashier.

R. P. Odom J. A. Barr, E. J. Barr, T. B. Vestal.

"SEEING IS BELIEVING"

We Have Said We Had the Dry Goods Coming. COME and SEE.

Our line of Mens', Womens' and Childrens' Oxfords have arrived. We will soon have a full line of clothing.

Come and make your spring bill with us. We can clothe you from head to feet, and sell you fancy groceries to live upon at prices you can afford to buy.

We are having a nice business. The key note to it all is; We have the goods with quality and legitimate prices.

Last, but not least is our line of J. I. Case, and Standard Implements. Come and See, We can Save You "Money."

CARTER & KENADY, General Merchants.

SPRING GOODS ARE HERE . . .

Nice line of Millinery and Ladies wear just received. Part of Easter Goods here others coming. See me before buying your Easter Hat. Will find me at my old stand at present.

. . . . MRS. WILLIE STEWART.

Easter is coming. See my new line of hats and ladies wear. Mrs. Stewart.

See those new hats at Mrs. Stewarts.

On Friday night, March 3rd. there will be a business meeting of the League for the purpose of reorganizing the work. Everybody invited, especially the young people. It will be at the Methodist church. T. H. Davis, P. C.

The Quarterly Conference of the Cross Plains charge will convene at Cross Plains on March 11 and 12th. Rev. Barnes, Presiding Elder, will be here. We are expecting a great time. Everybody invited. T. H. Davis, P. C.

For Trade: Four town lots will trade for good horses or mules. See me at once. J. P. Baum, Dressy, Tex.

Joe Pyle, P. Smith, J. E. Ellis and Mrs. S. F. Bond left Sunday morning for Waco to attend Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F.

Grandpa Gains, one of the old settlers in this county died at Crosscut Wednesday morning. Deceased was 85 years of age.

Dr. Robertson and family have moved into their new house in south part of town.

Mr. Clark, manager of the Telephone exchange at Crosscut was in Cross Plains on business this week.

MISSING DETROIT BOY FOUND ON ROCK PILE

Lad of 16, Son of Patrolman, Came to Texas to Be a Cowboy.

Arthur Long, 16, son of a Detroit policeman, came to Texas to punch cattle and was arrested here on a charge of vagrancy. When Chief Polk received a telegraphic description of the runaway boy from Superintendent Downey of the Detroit police, Detective Porter found the husky lad enthusiastically breaking rocks with the rock gang on Jackson street. The boy's father has been notified and will come at once to take him back.

Young Long was arrested by Patrolman Schwinn at Main and Front Streets Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock. While he was riding to the police station in the patrol wagon, he threw away a revolver with which he had provided himself as an accessory to punching cattle. The pistol was recovered. He pleaded guilty to the charge of vagrancy in police court and was sent to the work house Monday afternoon.

The boy sat in Chief Polk's office Tuesday and smiled as he told his story.

"I was a bank messenger," he said, "and got tired of it. Lots of the boys come to and they all say it is a great place. I didn't expect to see any skyscrapers in Fort Worth. I thought I would see broad plains with herds of cattle roaming and cowboys shooting their pistols in the air and killing cayotes."

"Do you want to go home, now

that you've seen Texas?" asked Sergeant Connelly.

"You betcher."

"Did you mind the work on the rock pile so much?"

"No, I liked it."

Young Long has a bright, open face and red hair that is the kind Chief Polk says indicates the staying qualities of a good cowboy. He is slenderly built, but strong.

Long was traced from Detroit to St. Louis, where he left Thursday night. He went first to Cleburne and they told him there that the nearest place to be a cowpuncher was at the Fort Worth stock yards. He left Detroit Tuesday.

J. H. Long, father of the boy, has been a patrolman in Detroit for seventeen years. He will arrive for his son Thursday.—Star-Telegram.

HORSE RUNS ON RAILROAD

Conductor Crawford of the Santa Fe tells a pretty good story about a horse that mistook the railroad track for a race course and ran seven miles down the track in front of the morning passenger Sunday. He says the train came upon a horse feeding on the right of way a short distance from Zephyr, and that it took fright at the approaching train and started off at full speed down the track. The engineer kept the train moving along at a pretty lively clip thinking the horse would fly the track after a short ways, but to his surprise the horse ran down the track for seven miles, passing over fifteen cattle guards and small bridges. On the fifteenth bridge the horse fell and the train was stopped to get it up and out of the way. The animal wasn't badly hurt and it

THE CITY RESTAURANT

W. R. Edington, Prop.

Meals, Lunches and Short Orders. Tobaccos, Cigars etc. Full line canned goods.

A Nice Clean Place Where They Strive to Please

Near Depot on Main Street.

required more than one of the train crew to keep it from running off down the track again. It was finally tied to a post until the train could get past it.—Monday's Daily Bulletin.

Let the Garrett Furniture Co. furnish your new house; they have got the assortment, buy for cash in car loads. They know where to buy so they can help you very materially in making your selection as they have had twenty years experience. Also they can tell you more about their own business in five minutes than any other fellow can in a month. They have also decided in order to get acquainted with the people and well advertised to sell awfully cheap for the next thirty days. We mean exactly what we say, so now is the time to get your furniture as it will only take a little money to get what you need. Garrett Furniture Co.

The subscribers at Dressy didn't get last week. Review until Monday evening, but it wasn't our fault as it was mailed in plenty of time to go to Dressy Saturday evening.

Miss Thompson, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Wilber Wright, left Friday morning for her home at Hico. Mesdames Wright and Webster accompanied her as far as DeLeon.

Mesdames Carpenter and Butler were in Rising Star Monday.

Mr. Pope from below Blanket was trading in Cross Plains this week.

Dr. McCollum and wife of Pueblo was in Cross Plains this week and will probably locate here.

Hutton Lumber Co has sold out to the other two yards at this place. Mr. Hutton will be here sometime winding up his affairs.

EYE OPENERS.

Some time ago in a Southern state a small boy had some puppies in a basket and he was trying to persuade a man to purchase one of them.

"Wouldn't you like to buy a puppy, sir?" he asked.

"What are your puppies, my boy?" the man questioned, "are they republicans or are they democrats?"

"They are republicans," the boy answered quickly and with much conviction.

Much pleased the gentleman bought one of them. Two weeks later the boy met the same man and tried to sell him another puppy.

"Well," asked the man, "what kind of puppies have you today?"

He glanced into the basket and saw that they were from the same lot as that of his recent purchase.

"Democrats," the little fellow responded promptly.

"Ah" the man exclaimed, "but two weeks ago, I had one from the same family and you said that they were republican puppies. How do you account for that?"

"Oh! Well Mister, you see they have their eyes open now."—Ex.

Dodd Price went to Rising Star Friday to make arrangements for moving his household goods over.

Mr. Cureton was here in business this week. He left Friday for Meridian.

Jep. Cutberth of Dudley is visiting his sister Mrs. W. C. Adams.

Sam Nolley has bought a half interest in the pool hall.

They all say it's the Best, and you will when you try it.—That Mari-gold Flour at the Cash Grocery Co.

We Are Now in Position

To fill your wants on Long Leaf Yellow Pine Lumber and all kinds of Building Material. We Handle the Famous Sherwin-Williams

PAINT

Come Inspect our Stock

Brazelton--Pryor and Company

WHEN YOU BUILD!

Remember that we have new furniture arriving every few days, and that we have the quality, the style, and the price to suit everybody. "Business Is Good." When you buy, see us.

CROSS PLAINS FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.