

T. H. ROGERS & CO.

110-112-114 N. Stanton St.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Our special sale of chairs from the carload we received last week offers many unusual bargains. One extra good value we mention—

\$5 Rocker \$2.35

This is a solid oak cobbler seat rocker, similar to cut. This rocker is splendidly proportioned and nicely finished. Arms are doubly locked, having standard running beneath seat and joined to seat with strong screws. This rocker is a bargain at \$3.00. For a few days we make it an extra special at



\$2.35

D. D. DRAKE WE HAVE MOVED

Temporarily to 211 Mills St. (St. Louis) with Casidy & Davidson. Both Phones—Bell 920; Auto 1905

D. D. DRAKE

211 Mills St. (St. Louis) E. K. SEAMANDS, Mgr.

EL PASOAN HEADS THE TEXAS DRY FARMERS

(Continued From Page One.)

F. Vandervoort, Brazos, Ross Harrington, Jr., Terrell, Dr. S. B. Hudson, The convention has developed some most interesting addresses, but none more so than those of H. F. Attwater on the state's undeveloped resources and Sr. Zeferino Dominguez on Dry Farming in Mexico.

Attwater a Humorist. Prof. Attwater was the humorist of the convention. He said the railroads need the farmers as well as the farmers need the roads and the two should be friends.

He said he saw some men riding near Eagle Pass with spurs on and asked who they were. When he learned that they were farmers he decided they were cavalry farmers. "We need more infantry farmers," he said.

Prof. Attwater said every young man should get a home. "From Hell Gate in New York to the Golden Gate in San Francisco, people are rushing after homes. Every young man who hasn't one should get one."

Prof. Attwater is a believer in advertising and tells a story to illustrate his point.

A merchant's wife bought a coffee pot for \$2.50 from a peddler. The merchant upbraided her and said he had it in the store for \$1.50. "Then, why don't you advertise it?" the wife asked.

He says also that you hear very little about the duck egg, although it is far superior to any other egg and this is because the duck lays the egg and waddles off without any noise, but when the hen lays, she makes the whole barnyard advertising.

Modernizing Indians. Prof. Zeferino Dominguez apologized for his language, although he speaks English fluently. He said he was teaching 120 Indians to use modern implements when invited to attend the congress. Uncle Sam has set the stakes and is going ahead rapidly in agricultural success. "Without doctors, we could live," he said, "and maybe we would have better health; without lawyers we could live, maybe safer, but without farmers, we could not live. We can

For Men Only



BOB MOORE

Opposite the P. O. SEND ME A MAIL ORDER.

It Costs 70 cents per Barrel to Manufacture Flour

Why Not Keep The Money in El Paso?

You do this when You Use . . . . . GLOBE FLOUR

Every little bit added to what you've got, makes just a little bit more

THAT'S THE WAY TO BUILD EL PASO.

GLOBE MILLS EL PASO, TEXAS

ing ten miles from San Antonio. He got better results this year by check row planting than by any other method. Where he left the field grass in his corn rows he got better results, he said, than where he cut it out. He plants milo maize for chicken feed. It's the finest he ever tried, he says. Milo is finest for small chickens, he declared. J. C. Bamron, of Wilson county, a farmer for 56 years, said the keynote to success in cotton cultivation is "working it." He said a farmer must study his surroundings, soil and moisture and adapt himself to conditions. Sometimes deep plowing will save a crop under one condition, when it would kill it under others. He said he was still learning to farm and any man who knew "all about farming" ought to get out of it; a man could always learn, he said.

Scientific Farmer Tells of Results. T. J. Martin, of Kinney county, showed samples of cotton and alfalfa grown at his home. He said that when he was a boy, there weren't 50 acres of farm land between San Antonio and Eagle Pass. He said he thought it worthless. Now it is thickly settled and supporting thousands of people. He believed scientific farming would spread the families of farmers over the far western part of the state.

Uvalde Offers Cup. It has been decided to offer premiums for farm displays next year and Uvalde will offer a silver cup for the best farm exhibit at the convention.

Registered Delegates. The following additional delegates registered during the congress: W. Y. Davidson, Eagle Pass; Stanley F. Morse, agricultural expert, Mexican National railways; E. R. Rice, Corpus Christi; N. W. Holmes, Richard Yatsch, Fehlis, Kinney county; Theo. Wipff, Geo. Harrington, H. A. W. Frick, Jos. Wipff, H. Allen, J. W. Musgrave, W. N. Stafford, Joe Mangola, Maverick county; F. C. Carle, Chas. Bong, Ferdinand Nester, Hubble Frederick, Claude Gilliam, Medina county; G. F. Johnson, Zavalla county.

Miss Viola Trent, daughter of the agent of the G. H. at Alpine, is at the convention, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Berkeley, of Alpine. Dr. Berkeley is a vice president of the congress.

Corpus Christi Asks Convention. Telegrams have been received from sources congratulating the congress. One came from Spokane, from Alfred Atkinson, chairman of the executive committee of the International Dry Farming congress, inviting the congress to join that organization. Two were from Corpus Christi inviting the organization to meet there next time.

Eagle Pass People Hospitable. The people of Eagle Pass have been entertaining the speakers and the officers of the congress in a splendid manner. Wm. Hollis, banker, railroad man and capitalist, is entertaining president Martin at his home; Dr. Lea Hume is entertaining vice president B. F. Berkeley, of Alpine; L. De Bona is entertaining Sr. Zeferino Dominguez and party, and other citizens are looking after other delegates. Automobiles and carriages are at the services of the officers and speakers any time they care to ride.

Rains on Dry Farmers. Two or three showers of rain have fallen during the convention. The rain was welcome as it broke the heat for the delegates and the drought for the home folk.

THIRTY-TWO CHINESE OFF FOR HONG KONG

Ordered Deported by United States Commissioner; Are Well Equipped.

Thirty-two Chinamen, each equipped with a brand new quilt, and \$2, Mexican money, left El Paso at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for San Francisco, from which port they will be transported to China, for having been illegally in the United States. Notwithstanding their failure to secure a foothold in America, and make a fortune in a few years, with which they might live in honor and ease on their return to their homes, they were all glad to leave. Homesick is the word that describes their feelings.

The quilts furnished them were not ordinary ones. A great pile of them lay in the county jail Saturday morning, sent there by the Wah Mee Gung Saw, a Chinese organization, with headquarters at 112 Second street. Mock Guey, life insurance agent among the Chinese, and one of the most intelligent of the local orientals, collected the \$84 with which his countrymen were provided.

The Chinese who were deported are Chun Yin, Chin Wing, Chung Dong, How Toy You, Woo Hon, How Lin, Yee Ching All, Yee Tony, Yee Sing, Ong Hung, Eng Yee, Ng Yew, Ng Ching Chow, Chin Don, Lee Tong, Chee Hong, Chelo Oual, Go Shink, Wong Koo, Chan Bung, Chen Po, Chin Sing, Jeung Gie, Jew Gow, Louie Ho, Lous Fou, Hong Chew, Kong Song, Pony Sing, Ling Gie, Lam Foon, Chum Plok, Chan Ugun.

JANITOR'S NARROW ESCAPE IN BANK ELEVATOR.

Will Clark, a negro janitor at the Progress club in the City National bank building, had a narrow escape from a serious accident in the bank building. The janitor was attempting to rim the elevator when he lost control of it, and he barely escaped being caught between the elevator and sides of the shaft.

HALL AND SON ENGAGE IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

Sheriff Florence J. Hall and son Norwood will engage in the real estate business. They will have an office in the new American National bank building.

El Paso Fair

Catalogs

containing Premium Lists and full information are now ready and can be had from FRANK RICH, Secretary, Angelus Hotel Block.

Prepare Now

For the Fair. 9 Big Days and Nights. Oct. 29-Nov. 6, 1910.

The same spirit that has guided the Calisher store for the past 29 years is at present stronger than ever

Phoenix like—Calishers will arise out of the ashes and again will be an El Paso towering landmark among modern mercantile establishments.

Calisher's

J. Calisher Dry Goods Co. (Incorporated)

From time to time as our plans mature we will advise the public.

Work on our new building will begin early in October.

We now have options on several locations and within a week we will be able to announce our temporary quarters.

Our buyers have been instructed to increase rather than curtail the buying of Fall stock.



Calisher's

J. Calisher Dry Goods Co. (Incorporated)

We wish to express thanks publicly to our competitors, customers and employes for the many courtesies they have extended.

The many letters received from out of town customers will be answered individually at an early date.

Mail orders that have accumulated will be filled satisfactorily through other local establishments carrying our lines.

Moving Day

Holmes Dyeing and Cleaning Works are moving into their New Home Cor. Texas and Ochoa Streets

It is one of the most complete and up-to-date plants in the country.

It Is Absolutely Fire Proof and Sanitary.

It is equipped with all the modern machinery of the day.

The dry cleaning department has no equal.

We can truly say

There is no place like

HOLMES

Dyeing and Cleaning Works