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That seems to be the prevailing
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First Get a Girl and Then

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Your Physician aims to put all his knowledge, experi-
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 Plans and Specifications Furnished FREE
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 Bread, Biscuit, Cakes, Etc., Made
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 Traveling men's trade solicited.
 Free sample rooms are provided
 Nothing too good for our guests
 if to be found in the market.
 Corpus Christi, Texas

It's Coming, Friends!

No, it's here. What do you
 mean? Why, I mean the time to
 screen your doors and windows,
 thus keeping flies, mosquitoes and
 other germ spreaders out of your
 houses—and the only place to get
 these screens is from
The Frontier Lumber Company

**FIRST CAR
 OF ONIONS**
 FROM TEXAS LEFT BROWNS-
 VILLE TODAY.

Grown by Piper Bros. on Their Farm
 Which Six Months Ago Had Never
 Seen a Plow.

The first car of onions shipped
 from Brownsville this season, and
 the first in Texas so far as is known
 here, was loaded out today. These
 onions were grown by Piper Bros.
 on land which six months ago had
 not had a plow put in it. The
 onions are good form and size and
 fully matured. This is another
 evidence that products will mature
 early here, and emphasizes the
 claim made for the Brownsville
 country that if stuff is planted ear-
 ly it can be shipped early, thus
 commanding the cream of the mar-
 kets.

TRUSTS WANT GUAYULE.
 Syndicates Are Buying Lands in North-
 ern Mexico at a Very Rapid Rate.

Working as quietly as they can,
 three syndicates, one of them the
 most powerful in the world, are
 buying up all the guayule land in
 Mexico that they can find at a
 price that heretofore would seem
 absolutely prohibitive. Two of
 the syndicates could not afford to
 buy it at any price, but the third
 is smaller and could not afford to
 pay the exorbitant sum now asked
 for it if the men back of it did not
 see a great future in this new in-
 dustry. The facts about the way
 in which the guayule is being
 bought became known in Monterey
 recently, and those to whose ears
 the information came said that it
 would mean a development to the
 guayule trade as has never been
 known before in the Republic.
 The biggest interests that have
 shown their perspicuity by getting
 in on the guayule are the Standard
 Oil company. The second is a
 firm of Paras capitalists that re-
 present and unlimited amount of
 money, and the third is a smaller
 company which alone would seem
 big, but which, compared with the
 Standard Oil and the Paras com-
 bined, seems small and incon-
 sequent. So far, says the story
 which reached Monterey, the
 laurels are divided in about even
 thirds, and some people say that
 there is a chance for the smallest
 concern to win out in the great
 three-cornered fight that has just
 begun and which no doubt will
 mean so much to everyone in Mex-
 ico who is interested in guayule.
 These three factions, which, taken
 together, would represent an un-
 limited amount of capital, have
 had their representatives in Mexico
 for the last week or so making
 advance contracts for guayule at
 a price of \$30 a ton. It is also
 whispered that they have been try-
 ing to get hold of guayule lands,
 but there is no information to be
 had of any actual sales of land for
 this purpose. The factories at
 Jimulco, Gomez Palacio, Torreón
 and Viesca are all running over-
 time these days, probably as a
 result of the purchases that are
 being made by the representatives
 of the three combines of capital,
 and there are rumors that other
 factories are to be built. There
 are about twenty-five other fac-
 tories in operation, which are
 handling their utmost capacity,
 but the ones in the cities mentioned
 are the biggest and most important.
 The Standard Oil interests are
 prepared to handle 100 tons a day,
 and it is understood that the other
 two combines are not far behind in
 their capacity. At present all of
 the guayule manufactured is being
 shipped to Hamburg, where it
 finds a market that gives the manu-
 facturer an incredibly large profit.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.
 Traveling Representative of Maverick-
 Clarke Litho Company Takes His
 Life in His Room—No Cause
 Assigned.

J. D. Cochran, a traveling rep-
 resentative of the Maverick-Clarke
 Litho company, San Antonio, was
 found in a dying condition in his
 room at the Miller hotel about 7
 o'clock this morning. An empty
 strychnine bottle on the dresser in
 his room was a mute witness of
 the fact that the young man had
 taken poison. That this was done
 with suicidal intent was proven
 by an unsigned note which was on
 the dresser. The handwriting in
 the note corresponded to the man's
 signature on the hotel register,
 and the note was as follows:

Please notify my mother, Mrs.
 D. E. Cochran, Garrison, Texas.
 Also Mrs. Bennie Blake, Brady,
 Texas.

Also Maverick Clarke Litho com-
 pany, San Antonio, Texas.
 I am tired of living and am
 bound to go.
 Farewell, everybody, I am gone.

The last sentence was probably
 written after the poison had been
 taken, as there was a slight change
 in the handwriting.

Groans were heard in the young
 man's room, and on trying to open
 the door it was found to be locked.
 By means of a ladder the window
 was reached and on opening it the
 occupant was found on the bed
 without coat or vest, and in the
 evident agonies of death. Medi-
 cal aid was at once summoned but
 it was too late as the man was
 dead. Judge Gavito was called
 and sitting as coroner held an
 inquest, rendering a verdict in ac-
 cordance with the above. The
 young man came here Monday
 night and was engaged yesterday
 in soliciting business for his firm,
 but gave no intimation that he con-
 templated self destruction. Parties
 who saw him at different times
 during the night say he seemed
 greatly troubled but he confided to
 no one the nature of his trouble.
 It was also developed that Cochran
 did not go to bed at all last night,
 his bed indicating this morning
 that it had not been disturbed.

About 8 o'clock last night the
 dead man paid his bill at the hotel,
 saying he would be very busy to-
 day, and did not want to be bor-
 dered with it, which indicated that
 he was considering the rash step
 even then. At that time he had
 some \$26, but when examined by
 the coroner this morning, only 50
 cents in small change was found
 on the body.

The body was turned over to the
 Brownsville Undertaking company
 and removed to its parlors, where
 it now lies. His mother and others
 whom he requested to be notified,
 have telegraphed they are now on
 the way and will take charge of
 the body.

This seems to have been the
 first trip of the young man to this
 section, and no possible cause can
 be given why he should take his
 life.

He was a tall, dark eyed and
 curly haired young man of pre-
 posing appearance, and none
 but a mother can realize the awful
 anguish which rends his mother's
 heart as she comes as fast as steam
 can bring her to claim the body of
 her dead boy.

Attention, Telephone Subscribers.
 The Brownsville Telephone com-
 pany will shortly forward to Cleve-
 land a complete list of its subscrib-
 ers. This list will be printed in a
 large telephone directory which
 will contain every telephone sub-
 scriber in the United States and
 Canada. Prospective subscribers
 who desire to have their names ap-
 pear in this directory will please
 notify me at once. Brownsville
 Telephone Co.
 B. G. STEGMAN, Manager.

OUR ALFALFA BEST.
 None in America Excels That of the
 Brownsville Country, Says Prof.
 S. M. Tracy.

A dispatch from Houston tells
 what an expert thinks of alfalfa
 grown in the Brownsville country.
 This statement of Prof. Tracy backs
 up what THE HERALD has often
 stated, that the alfalfa grown in
 this section had no superior in the
 United States. The dispatch men-
 tioned is as follows:

Prof. S. M. Tracy, special agent
 of the Department of Agriculture
 of the general government, was in
 the city a few hours today.

One of his first moves was to
 meet his old friend, Prof. H. P.
 Attwater of the Southern Pacific
 Railway. Their affinity is kept
 green by their labors being in fields
 that multiply crops of a like char-
 acter for the benefit of mankind.

Prof. Tracy makes his home in
 Biloxi, Miss., and gives the best
 part of his scientific knowledge to
 experimental work in plants and
 crops that grow in the Southern
 States and California. He is now
 en route to the borders of the Rio
 Grande, to pass along the St.
 Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Rail-
 way, the Gulf Coast Line, through
 the rich country newly opened by
 it. The attraction on the Rio
 Grande, American side, is some
 experimental work with alfalfa
 along between Brownsville and
 Laredo. He has been on the work
 for some time and today made the
 flat declaration that the lands along
 the Rio Grande produce the best
 alfalfa in America, and accentuated
 the fact that he did not except
 Colorado or any other place.

He has not only been several
 years with the Agricultural De-
 partment of the general govern-
 ment, but much longer has held
 professorships in State Agricultural
 Colleges. In these institutions he
 largely educated some of the lead-
 ing men now holding high positions
 with the general government, and
 also with state governments and
 institutions.

Prof. Tracy left this evening for
 Galveston to remain until Monday
 and Tuesday, when he will leave
 over the Brownsville road for his
 destination.

HE MUST BE FRIENDLY.
 National Man Says Yoakum Cannot
 Force His Way Into the Republic.

H. A. Vaughan, special agent
 of the National lines of Mexico, is
 in this city on a short visit before
 returning to his headquarters, the
 City of Mexico, after a business
 trip to Laredo. Mr. Vaughan is
 very much interested in the report
 that the Yoakum lines are making
 an effort to enter Mexico.

"There is all reason to believe
 the report is true," said Mr.
 Vaughan, "on account of the fact
 that a vast territory that must de-
 velop soon lies only a short distance
 across the river from the territory
 now penetrated by Yoakum lines."

"Mr. Yoakum is a shrewd busi-
 ness man, but I am sure that un-
 less he comes into Mexico as the
 ally of the National in opening the
 territory across the river from that
 he already controls, he can never
 penetrate Mexico. The fifty kilo-
 meter strip of land from the Gulf
 up to a little north of Eagle Pass,
 which marks the dead line to roads
 that cross the river, can keep Yo-
 akum lines out of Mexico for about
 eighteen years."

"The main thing to consider in
 deciding whether Yoakum will
 enter Mexico or not is whether the
 National of Mexico wishes to open
 the territory that Yoakum lines
 would penetrate."

"I take particular interest in the
 matter because I handle for my
 company the obtaining of rights of
 way and hold a power of attorney
 from President C. M. Brown.—
 San Antonio Express.