

Canyon City News.

VOL X.

CANYON CITY, RANDALL CO., TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1906.

NO. 23

CLEARING SALE! Reunion Program

We have to get out of our present quarters by the first of next month and have determined to close out.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Are offered in every line--only a few of the many articles are here quoted:

Cups and Saucers from 15c a piece to \$3.98 per set.	Large variety of Dolls from 5c up
Plates from 5c each to 60c a set.	A Large Variety of Tinware.
Gravy or Soup Bowls 10c each or 3 for 25c.	Dish Pans from 10c up.
Vegetable dishes from 10c up.	Dust Pans9c
Cream Pitchers from 10c up.	Butter-Moulds9c
Covered Vegetable Dishes 45c up.	Butter Pads4c
Fancy Plates from 15c up.	Potato Mashers8c
Cracker Jars 35c up.	Graters4c
Cream and Sugar Sets from 25c up.	Funnels4c
Mugs from 5c up.	Vegetable Brushes4c
SEE OUR TEN CT. COUNTER!	Forks and Knives at45c a set.
Jardineers at very lowest prices.	Shears from 30c up.
Toilet Sets at low prices.	A nice line of Toilet Articles, Enamel and Nickel-plated ware.

Come today and have first choice.
Anderson's Queensware Store.

Hoffman Paragraphs.
Prof. Mosley, who has been teaching school here for the past three years, left for his home last Monday. He is liked by all who know him and his school work is excellent. We regret to lose him.

W. G. Burnett who has been attending school at Fort Worth, has returned home and is visiting Walter Johnson this week.

Several from this place attended church at Day Sunday.

B. T. Johnson went to Canyon Wednesday to meet the messengers to the Association that will be held at Palodura church beginning Thursday. We are expecting a great meeting.

John Vinyard of Claude passed through this community Monday enroute to Texico to look after his claim.

Miss Mollie Hitchcock went to Canyon Wednesday.

Annie McClain and Vida Khinehart visited Bessie Johnson Saturday night.

Misses Fannie and Kate Garner visited Miss Ora Cage Saturday.

TASSIE.

B. F. Hodges closed a summer term of school at Holton last week. Mr. Hodges and wife expect to move next week to Dimmitt where they have contracted to teach school this year. Many friends here regret their removal, but wish them success in their new location.

All kinds of Racket Goods, School Supplies and Confectionery at Wilson's. Try us.

Newt Reeves returning from Hereford Tuesday, reports a livery team runaway as the result of a scare from an automobile, in which two persons were killed. It happened on Tuesday in town and the persons killed were Mr. Bascom and his wife. When the team started to run, a young man who was driving, dropped the lines and started to the horses' heads but failed to get there. Mr. Bascom, who was engaged in the barber business at Hereford, jumped out and crushed his skull and his wife also jumping out broke her neck. Two other people in the surrey were slightly injured. No damage fell to either team or vehicle.

Geo. C. Long was in town Tuesday on his return from a trip to Kansas City. He left for Bovina again Wednesday. He informed our reporter that the National Live Stock Company lands, which he has been handling at Bovina have all been sold and that he will wind up the business connected therewith by Sept. 1st. These lands, 65,000 acres, have all been disposed of within the last three weeks and at prices varying from \$10 to \$15 per acre and largely as the result of newspaper advertising.

Reunion R'y Rates.

For the Reunion, the Pecos Valley lines have granted a rate of one fare for the round trip from all stations with a limit of fifteen days. Connecting lines give a rate of one and one-third fare with the same limit.

The News preferred Bell for Governor but is well, very well pleased with Tom Campbell.

FIRST DAY--AUG. 28, 1906.

Bugle Call.
Old Soldiers Assemble at Headquarters at 9 A. M.
Roll Call.
Appointment of Memorial Committee.
March to Grand Stand.
Music by Band.
Prayer by Chaplain.
Song by the Chorus.
Address of Welcome--Rev. A. B. Haynes.
Music by Band.
Response by Capt. J. T. Bobbitt.
Song by Chorus.
Address--Hon. Alf Rector, Marshall, Mo.
DINNER.
Assemble at Grand Stand at 2 o'clock P. M.
Music by Band.
Address--Hon. Thos. F. Turner.
Song by Chorus.
Balloon Ascension.

SECOND DAY--AUG. 29.

Assemble at Headquarters.
March to Grand Stand.
Prayer by Chaplain.
Music by Band.
Address--Pres. S. B. Brooks,
Chorus.
DINNER.
Assemble at Grand Stand.
Music by Band.
Address--Hon. W. P. Midkiff.
Song by Chorus.
Business Meeting at Veteran's Camp.
Balloon Ascension.
Program at Night by Local Talent in charge of Mrs. A. B. Axtell.

THIRD DAY--AUG. 30.

Music by Band.
Address--Hon. Clarence Ousley, Ft. Worth.
Song by Chorus.
DINNER.
Music by Band.
Address--Prof. S. H. Adams.
Stock Exhibit and Award of Premiums.
Agricultural Exhibits.
Award of Special Premiums.
Balloon Ascension.
Music by Band.
Closing Exercises at Night.

Aside from the above, which is the regular Reunion program and under the direct supervision of the Executive Committee, there is to be a Baseball Game each day by good teams, at 2 P. M., "Broncho Busting" at 10 A. M.

Liberal prizes will be paid in each of the contests, and premiums for Stock and Agricultural exhibits.

Mollie Bailey's and other shows will be on the ground. Many other amusements, too numerous to mention, will be rendered in order that all may be entertained.

In the base ball games Friday at Amarillo between the teams of that town and of Canyon City the result was a draw. Two games were played Amarillo taking one and Canyon City the other and each by one score only.

Ho! The News for Job Work.

Travis Shaw has purchased from John Hutson a section on the Palo Dura joining the Ed Harrell place on the south, at \$6,400.

Mrs. W. C. Baird and daughter, Miss Avis, returned Tuesday from a three weeks visit to Sherman and Alvord, Texas.

Sleeping Quarters Demanded.

There is going to be considerable inconvenience here during Reunion times on account of lack of preparations to sleep visitors. Heretofore many visitors have sought and obtained sleeping quarters at Amarillo, but now that town as well as Hereford is "chock" full on account of the unprecedented influx of homeseekers and speculators and these, combined with the large force of workmen engaged in the various lines of town improvements, have filled and keeps full all the hotels and boarding houses. Such too is the condition in Canyon City, we need more accommodations as do our nabor towns in this respect.

True it is that many visitors can find sleeping places here during the Reunion and all of them can get plenty to eat, but there is surely going to be an overflow, as there always is, and arrangements should have been made for it--there may be anyway.

Sleeping quarters are sure to be in demand during next week and those already here could have been profitably added to materially by getting a lot of tents and supplying them with cots. There is money in this for somebody and then again it will keep our visitors here all during the carnival.


Help Settle Your Own Country

Send us the names of your Old Friends Back East. Some of them may want to change their location and come west.

A little help from you will assist us in reaching many who are looking for new homes.

We will mail your friends truthful literature about YOUR part of the country and place their names on the complimentary mailing list of "The Earth," an interesting monthly, devoted to Southwest immigration.

Don't put it off. Write this week to--

 C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, 1115 Ry. Exchange, Chicago.

INTERURBAN LINE

NORTHERN TEXAS TRACTION CO

Buy Your Ticket To Ft. Worth,

then take the Interurban. All cars pass the Union Station five minutes after each hour from 6 A. M., to 11 P. M.

Round Trip Rate to Dallas \$1.25.

No dust, smoke, dust or cinders. Elegant service, fast time. All cars pass beautiful Lake Erie. Address.

W. C. FORBESS,
G. P. & T. A.,
Fort Worth, - - Texas.

DALLAS FT. WORTH

CANYON CITY NEWS.

Published Every Friday

By **GEO. A. BRANDON,**

Entered at Postoffice at Canyon City, as Second-Class Matter, Office of Publication, West Evelyn Street

Papers sent out of the county promptly discontinued at expiration of time paid for.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year,.....\$1.00
Six months......50

NOVEMBER ELECTION

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

The district so far as announced in the News, and the county ticket. Until the district conventions are held all the names will be carried. Those given for county office are the primary nominees.

- For State Senator—
D. E. Decker.
John W. Neale.
- For Judge 47 Judicial District—
J. N. Browning.
Ira Webster.
- For County Judge—
A. N. Henson.
- For County Attorney—
A. S. Rollins.
- For County and District Clerk—
J. A. Tate.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector—
M. F. Slover.
- For Tax Assessor—
Joe Foster.
- For County Treasurer—
S. V. Wirt.
- For Animal and Hide Inspector—
U. S. Gober.

N. W. T. P. A.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Northwest Texas Press Association was held at Mineral Wells, August 7 and 8. Mayor Highsmith, for the town, delivered the address of welcome, the response being made by W. A. Johnson of the Memphis Herald.

The attendance of members was fairly good and the business sessions, always first with this body before pleasure, were both interesting and highly instructive. In fact, the papers read and addresses made were really above the average of such occasions and were of much advantage to and highly appreciated by all present. In numbers, the Northwest Texas Press Association is not so great, but taken collectively, we don't go far wrong in saying that this organization will rank in the way of good solid sense with any other organized body of equal size anywhere in this great State and this means anywhere. Mineral Wells has yet to find this out, however, as few of its citizens, very few indeed, were present during the convention.

The officers elected were:—
J. Ray, Hereford Brand, president; R. H. McCarty, Albany News, vice-president; Orion Proctor, Bridgeport Index, secretary and W. A. Johnson, Memphis Herald, treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Geo. A. Brandon, Canyon City News; J. M. Shafer, Plainview Herald; Harry Coch, Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Plainview was chosen as the place in which to hold the 1907 convention.

The Crazy Wells were the chief rendezvous for the newspaper folks when not engaged in convention work and the strongest there, "No. 4," the liquid most sought after. It

was free to the press and the boys took a lot of it; 'tis said that Joe Ray of the Hereford Brand made a daily average of sixty glasses.

Mineral Wells is a substantially built town and full of business energy but its location in the low valleys surrounded by high hills makes it, at this season of the year, one of the hottest places in Texas. There are mineral waters to suit any taste and lots of folks there drinking them.

SEEKING THE SOUTHWEST.

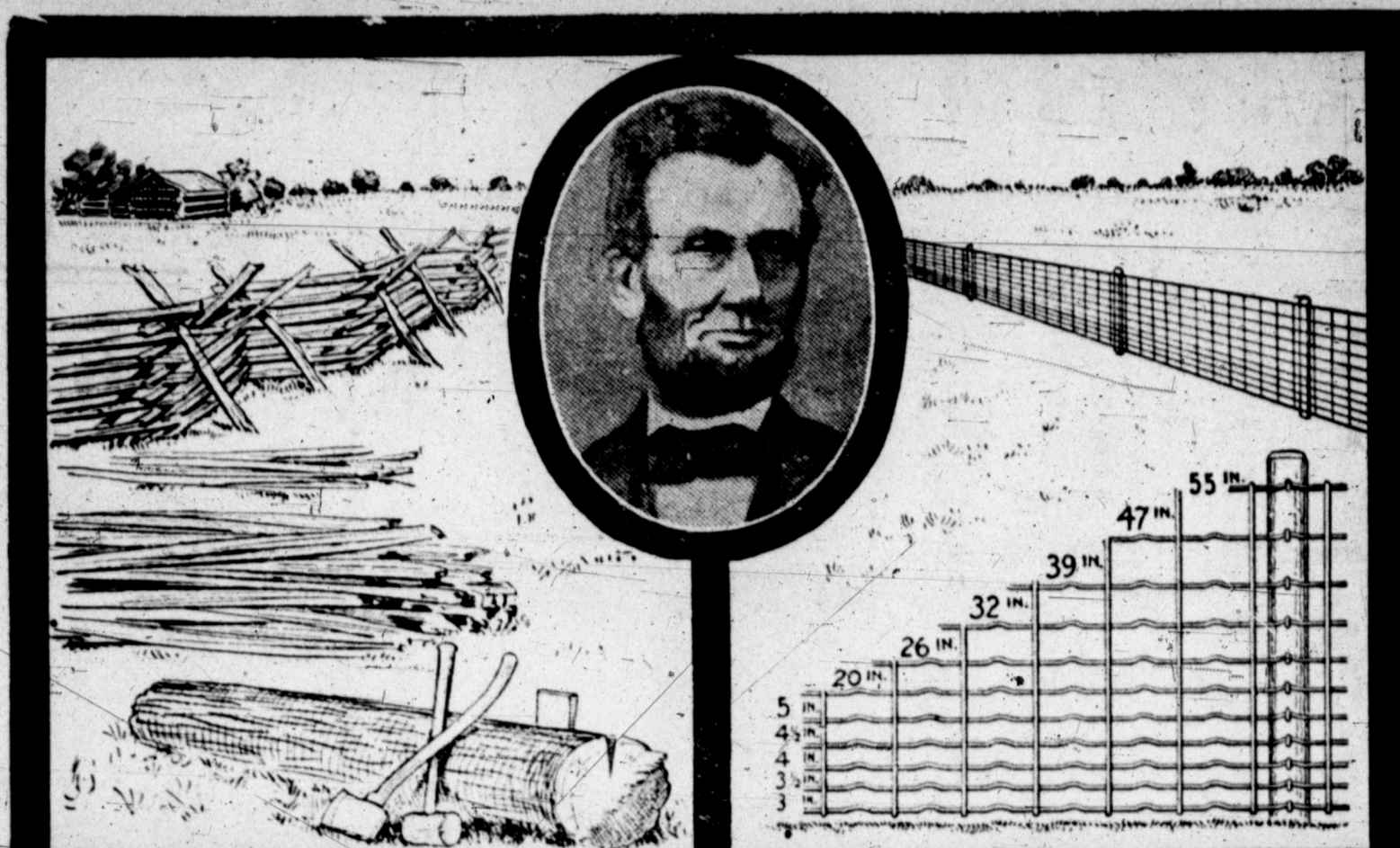
"Go West, young man," was the advice of Horace Greely. When "the Fathers" landed on the Atlantic coasts, to the westward of them lay the whole American continent and as population increased, the overflow went West—there was nowhere else to go. At no very distant day, it was westward to Illinois, then to Iowa and on over Nebraska spread the tide of immigration until Utah, Montana and all of the mountain states along the eastern slope of the "Rockies" were more or less covered with eastern home seekers. The plains of the Dakotas come in for a share as did also the table lands of Washington and a part of the drift went over the great "backbone" and entered the pictured paradise of the "Golden State." So flowed the human tide from ocean to ocean and then new fields were sought. Many turned their eyes and some their footsteps to the vast unexplored territory of western Canada, while others, who shuddered at dwelling among northern icebergs and bankered after more genial climes, looked toward the great Southwest as the land of promise and now the movement is setting in this way good and strong.

Those of us who have spent all of our lives in this great southwest often wonder why this country and especially our part of it—the Plains of Texas—which we think and rightly so too, is the best of all, has escaped the attention of the world so long. To students of history, however, the solution is easy for immigration in any volume has never come but with the railroads and as we all know, these great public highways are but recent institutions on the Plains.

But, as stated in The News special edition of June 29, the fame of what we are and have on the Central Texas Plains has caught the ears of the home-seeking people of the northern and middle States; they have heard what seems to them marvelous tales of the high fertility of our prairie soils; they are coming to see for themselves; coming in droves and by the trainloads; seeing they are believing and buying and the rapid development of the country is now an assured fact.

To the railroads primarily are we indebted for the present great wave of Southwestern immigration and secondly to the real estate men for without these two great and necessary pioneer forces of civilization, this country with all its wonderful resources might have yet remained for years to come a hidden quantity.

Seeking the Southwest and when they come to view our



THE MODERN "PITTSBURGH PERFECT" WIRE FENCE, WELDED BY ELECTRICITY.

What a Marvel it would have been to Abraham Lincoln, splitter of rails.



Mr. Farmer: Your progressiveness is keeping you in close touch with improvements in farm machinery, in dairy methods, and with all the scientific facts that bring about the greatest possible agricultural production.

You are also informing yourself about fence. We know you are.

- First—there was the stone fence of medieval history.
- Second—pioneer America converted its timber into rails.
- Third—somebody found a way to weave wire and slats.
- Fourth—along came barb wire, with its marvelous sale.
- Fifth—machines were invented to twist or clamp one wire around another: the woven wire fence.

But, most important of all, electricity now welds the wires at the joint, making no longer necessary these wraps and clamps. Stay and strand, wizard-like, become one.

The greatest step forward in fence building is thus accomplished at a single, master stroke.

Of course, you are not using anything else. Surely you are familiarizing yourself with this remarkable improvement, to be found only in "Pittsburgh Perfect."

STRINGFELLOW--HUME HARDWARE CO.

lovely Plains, let us extend to them the glad hand and bid them welcome to a country that no one who has been here for any length of time has any desire to leave.

A Model Family.

"I do not think that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced housekeeping years ago," says E. W. Archer, manager of the Republican-Journal, Caldwell, Ohio. "When we go on an extended visit, we pack it in the suit case so as to be prepared to ward off any trouble that may be caused by change of water and food." For sale by S. V. Wirt, Druggist.

County Tax Values.

The county tax values as summed up by the commissioners' court, in session last week, are \$1,962,606, showing an increase over last year of something over \$100,000.

The tax rate for all purposes exclusive of special district school is 55 cents on the hundred dollars assessed. The increase in values would have been far in advance of this were it not for the fact that most of the stock have been shipped out of the county to make room for farmers.

Homeseekers looking at the country and seeking information are always welcome at The News office. Barring printing office products, we have nothing to sell. Come see us.

FULTON LUMBER Co.,

(Successors to Burton-Lingo Co.)

..LUMBER..

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Mouldings Posts, Cedar Blocks, Lime, Fence Stays, Pickets
Canyon City Texas.

L. G. CONNER,

FARMS, RANCH LAND, CITY PROPERTY, STEERS & STOCK CATTLE.

Loans on Real Estate—Abstractor—and Notary in Office.

Canyon City—the place for a great city. Abundance of running water; natural drainage; located on the Santa Fe, now being made the trans-continental line from Chicago to California. The Santa Fe (Gulf line), is now building South from Canyon City. Randall, is the best county in the Panhandle. The general price of land is from \$7 to \$10 per acre. Property in town a specialty. Don't fail to see me.

THE "OUTDOOR"

Registered Hereford Herd

BULLS IN SERVICE:

Ten Strike 80169 Majestic Chief 156063
Armour Dale 156843

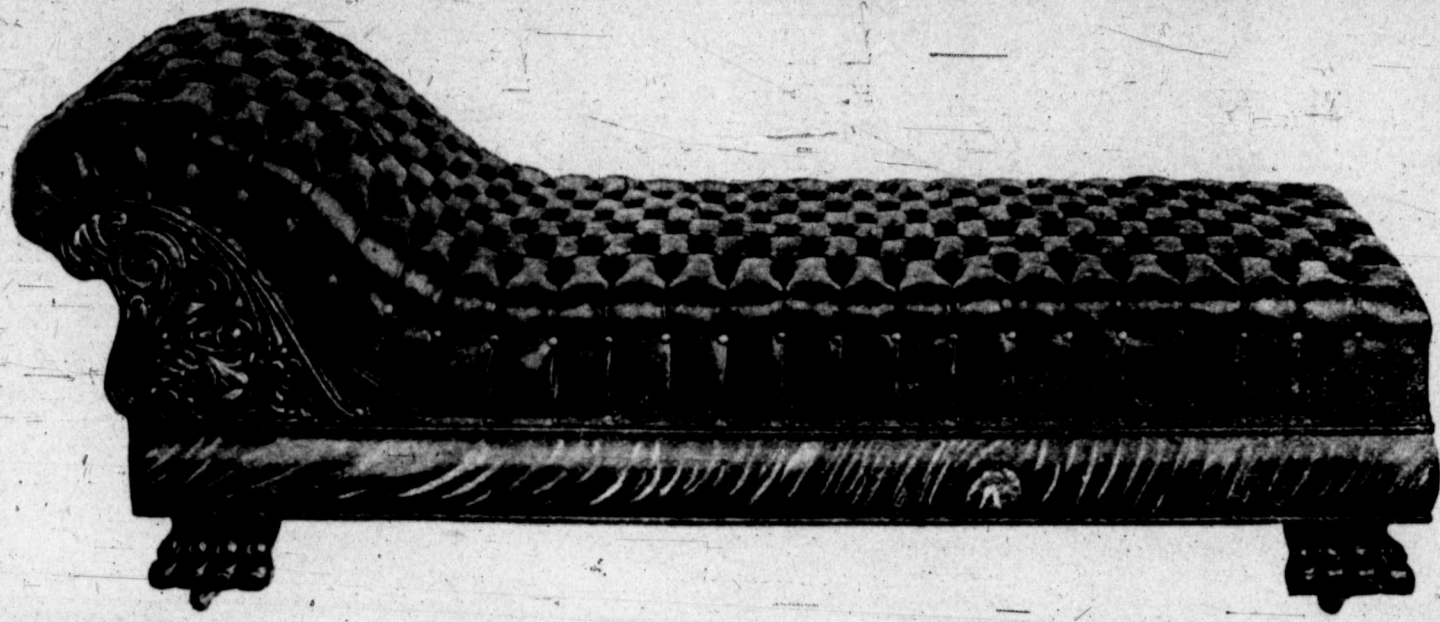
Stock located in Pasture 1 mile north Canyon City Depot—Texas

STOCK FOR SALE

Apply to JOHN HUTSON, Canyon, Texas.

O. M. EAKLE

AMARILLO TEXAS



When in need of anything in the Furniture line it will pay you to come to Amarillo and figure with me. I will prepay the freight to Canyon. I have the largest, most complete line of Furniture this side of Ft. Worth

O. M. EAKLE. Amarillo, Texas

THE NEWS OFFICE FOR ALL KINDS OF DEEDS

REUNION EXHIBIT PREMIUMS

List of Premiums for exhibits at Randall County Fair to be held in connection with the U. C. V. Reunion at Canyon City, August 28-29-30, '06

Table listing various agricultural products and their respective premiums, such as 'Best span Plains raised mules', 'Best horse colt', 'Best mule colt', etc., with prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Keiser Bros & Phillips have been having the interior parts of their office looked after this week, new furniture put up etc., etc., and it is going to be, and right away too, inside and out the "swellest" land office in the town.

The Randall County Abstract Co. has installed its big safe in the south wall of their office and have also put in some more furniture including a new typewriter desk of the disappearing sort and of which Chas. McAfee is especially proud.

Reunion Holiday.

This number of The News makes four issues for this month and the chances are that it will skip over next week so that the force may take in our annual carnival—the Reunion. Much of this issue is devoted to the old soldiers and the Reunion generally and the next issue, that of Sept. 7, will contain a full account of "what happened."

We desire to, if possible, close the office during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and, therefore urge our friends who want work done to bring it in before that time.

The News feels sure that no one will begrudge its force this Reunion holiday and it pledges itself here and now to more than make up for it in the increased excellence of its future editions.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Better than Three Doctors.

Three years ago we had three doctors with our little boy and everything that they could do seemed in vain. At last when all hope seemed to be gone we began using Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in a few hours he began to improve. Today he is as healthy a child as parents could wish for.—Mrs. B. J. Johnston, Linton, Miss. For sale by S. V. Wirt, Druggist.

Business men abroad usually gauge the progressiveness of a town by the advertising columns of its local newspaper. If there is little showing there in business lines, they, not improperly, conclude that the town from this standpoint at least is not worth considering.

Henry Shinebarger has become a town gentleman of leisure, having leased out his alfalfa fields for the fall season on shares.

The most successful business men are the largest advertisers.

Wheat Per Acre.

In The News special edition of June 29th, the estimate on the average yield per acre for wheat in this county for this season was given as "not under 20 bushels per acre." By some, at the time, it was thought to be a rather high estimate, but the results show the contrary.

The highest record made perhaps, is that of E. C. Reynolds, residing in the northern part of the county, with 45 bushels of wheat per acre. J. T. Wesley of Ceta with 38 bushels would come next and then follow a host of others between him and L. N. Lochridge of Happy who made 28 bushels. From this it will be seen that our estimate of June 29th, although for a good crop, was entirely too low.

As previously remarked by The News, the difference in yield per acre was with the farmer and not in the land as Central Plains land is all about of a "whatness."

Judge Henson treated our office force to some of his Niagara grapes Monday. Fine bunches, large grapes and good eating—almost as fine a flavor as the seedless variety grown by "Uncle" George Palmer. Grapes seem to grow and thrive as well here as in the famed vineyards of California.

Roy Moreland is down with typhoid fever but The News is glad to say that it is of a mild nature and that he is getting along reasonably well.

About the first of the month Wm. Stone, who for sometime has been furnishing the railroad people and others with meat by the quarter or more, will open up a butcher shop in the S. V. Wirt drug store building. Mr. Wirt will move his business to his own house now occupied by C. E. Anderson.

Dr. Howell has sold his ranch in Swisher county, 19 sections, to Cunningham & Green, land agents of Amarillo, at \$8 per acre for the patented and \$7 for the state lands. It brings him something over \$91,000 and he retains possession to January 1st. The deal was made by Garrison & Harrison.

The Plainview Commercial Club according to the News of that place is moving to incorporate the town. Good idea, but don't make the mistake of adopting village instead of city incorporation. Better none at all than the first.

I. L. Hunt is having his house painted. The News ventures to say that in no town on the Plains has so much painting been done for the last three months as in Canyon City.

Mrs. Cora Edkins of Duffau, Erath county came in last week to visit her father, J. Rusk, and family and will also visit relatives and friends in the southeastern portion of the county.

Oscar Davis on Monday, through Garrison and Harrison, sold his Swisher section, 6 miles east of Julia, to Dr. D. M. Stewart at \$8.50 per acre.

A Painless Cure of Curable Pain

Never resign yourself to suffer pain. Women's pains are curable. They are the sign of dangerous conditions of the female organs, which should be promptly attended to or dangerous results will follow.

TAKE Wine of Cardui

IT COMES TO WOMAN'S RELIEF

whenever she suffers from any of woman's biting and weakening pains. It not only compels the pains to stop, but it follows up and drives out the cause of the pains, which prevents them from coming back.

It makes you well. Try it. Sold everywhere in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER

freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"WITHOUT A PAIN,"

writes Mary Shelton, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., "I can do my housework, although, before taking CARDUI, two doctors had done me no good. I can truthfully say I was cured by Cardui I want every suffering lady to know of this wonderful medicine."

Advertisement for 'COOL COLORADO' featuring a map of the state and text: 'SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. SAVES PATRONS 300 MILES IN VISITING. COOL COLORADO AND POINTS BEYOND. REMEMBER THE BOULDER CHAUTAUQUA.' Includes various city names and a small illustration.

Lee Turns on His Pursuers

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

April 4-8, 1865

(Copyright, 1906, by G. L. Kilmer.)
AFTER evacuating Richmond and Petersburg the night of April 2 and 3, 1865, Lee marched with the troops under his immediate command in the Petersburg lines westward along the railroad running to Danville, Va., the point which President Davis had selected as the new capital of the Confederacy. General John B. Gordon's corps formed the Confederate rear guard, and General R. S. Ewell's corps was the last in Lee's regular column. General Longstreet led the vanguard.

General Grant and General Meade set out from Petersburg on April 5 to follow upon Lee's heels with three army corps, the Second, Fifth and Sixth, led, respectively by General Humphreys, General Griffin and General Wright. The Federal Army of the James, under command of General Ord, marched westward on a more southerly route than that followed by Lee and Grant, hoping to intercept the Confederate retreat. Meanwhile Sheridan, with the cavalry column, struck out still farther west to get between Lee and Danville.

General Gordon's men kept up a running fight with the pursuing Federals, particularly at the crossings of streams and the passes over ridges, but the march was continuous. Grant's advance moving rapidly with skirmishers and artillery. This pursuit by the Grant column lasted all day the 6th, ending at night at Sailor's creek, fourteen miles ahead, where an important action closed the heavy fighting of the campaign. The operations on the front of the line began on the morning of the 6th. General Longstreet's corps had been pushed on in advance of Lee's army and during the night of the 5th had reached Rice's Station, on the South Side railroad, between Burkeville and Farmville. This brought him in front of Ord's Army of the James at Burkeville. Fitz Lee's Confederate cavalry was close up with Longstreet's. Sheridan was in the vicinity.

General Ord, who believed that Lee was marching down the Danville road on Burkeville, sent out a detachment of two regiments of about 500 men and his headquarters cavalry, eighty strong, under Colonel Francis Washburn, to intercept Longstreet's column. Colonel Theodosius B. Read of Ord's staff led the enterprise. The Confeder-

ates then raised the white flag. Read had failed to destroy the bridges, but his stubborn action had alarmed the Confederates, and no forward movement had been made by Longstreet. Rosser returned to Rice's Station and found the men of Ord confronting Longstreet.

Lee made a change of programme by which his army was to avoid Burkeville and cross the Appomattox at High Bridge and Farmville. This drew the corps of Anderson, Ewell and Gordon in the same direction. On the morning of this same day Sherman had directed General Crook, who commanded the cavalry of the Army of the Potomac, to move to Deatonville, and ordered General Merritt to follow with the Shenandoah cavalry corps. Crook found the Confederates passing westward through Deatonville and attempted to seize one of their trains. He was repulsed by Anderson's troops, and when joined by Merritt a second attempt was made. Ewell's troops were now coming up, and Anderson, aided by Ewell's advance, repulsed Crook and Merritt.

Anderson came to a stand at Sailor's creek, a tributary of Appomattox river, in front of the Federal cavalry. His line had a general direction east and west as the armies were marching. Crook and Merritt failed in several attempts to penetrate the Confederate line. On the east Ewell was up to Anderson and was followed closely by the Sixth corps. Ewell formed on the left of Anderson. Gordon, who was closely pursued by Humphreys' Second corps, turned off to the right or north before crossing the creek. This left Anderson and Ewell to withstand the cavalry and Wright's Sixth corps. The Sixth corps opened the battle, which cost Lee 7,000 men and many good officers whom he could ill afford to lose at that stage. Among the Confederates captured were Ewell, Kershaw and G. W. C. Lee, son of General R. E. Lee.

The Confederate corps under Gordon and Humphreys' Second Federal corps had gone too far to the right, down Sailor's creek, to take part in the battle between Anderson and the Federal cavalry and between Ewell and the Sixth corps. Humphreys' men had moved all day within sight of Gordon, maintaining the most of the way a "neck and neck" race. Encounters had been frequent, but so orderly was the Confederate retreat that a good battle front was kept up, and the Federal attacks made very little impression.

Gordon's march was kept up all night, and the troops reached Gainesville, placing the Appomattox between them and their pursuers. At Farmville the Confederates were rationed with provisions that had been sent up by rail.

After passing the Appomattox, which was accomplished during the night of the 6th at the two crossings, High Bridge and Farmville, Lee placed guards at the bridges and set out toward Appomattox Court House up the river. On the Federal side the Fifth corps moved up the Appomattox to Prince Edward Court House. Merritt's cavalry also went up the river on the south bank. Ord's army and Wright's Sixth corps moved to Farmville and found that Lee had destroyed the bridges. Crook's cavalry division moved in advance of Ord and Wright and, fording the river, moved rapidly in pursuit.

Colonel Gregg, whose brigade was leading Crook's column, soon met the enemy and became heavily engaged. Heth's Confederate infantry formed on his front, and Fitz Lee, with Rosser and Munford, attacked him front and flank, driving back the brigade. Gregg and a number of his men were captured. Crook was now ordered westward along the Lynchburg railroad toward Appomattox. Sheridan's men had not yet crossed the river. Humphreys' corps started forward in pursuit of Gordon at daylight on the 7th and reached High Bridge just as the enemy was giving the last stroke to the work of destruction. The railroad bridge, crossing a wide marsh on piers sixty feet high, was on fire, and a redoubt that served as a bridge head for the wagon bridge was being destroyed by explosives. The division of General Barlow led the Second corps, and its energetic commander sent a force at double quick and drove off the Confederates at the wagon bridge.

General Humphreys, who was on the ground, and Colonel T. L. Livermore of his staff led a party of men to the burning railroad bridge to save it from destruction. As soon as Barlow's men attacked the Confederates at the wagon bridge the latter were re-enforced, and on being driven off at this point they rallied at the railroad bridge and

attempted to defeat Colonel Livermore's men. A sharp skirmish ensued, the Confederates being underneath on the ground, while the Federals were above, putting out the fires. The structure was saved with the exception of four spans on the northern or Confederate side. Barlow's men now dashed across the wagon bridge and drove off all opposition and hastened toward Farmville. General Humphreys, with the divisions of Nelson A. Miles and De Trobriand, moved along the roads toward Appomattox Court House.

Lee's retreat was delayed the whole of the 7th of April by the activity of Humphreys, who harassed the Confederates along the Appomattox route westward. Under cover of night Lee set out on his last march, reaching Appomattox Court House about 8 o'clock on the evening of the 8th of April. Suddenly a dash of Federal cavalry from the south gave warning that the foe was across his front. The new force was Merritt's cavalry, which the detention of Lee at the Appomattox crossings on the 7th had enabled to execute a flank march. Crook's Federal cavalry was in the vicinity, and before the morning of the 9th Ord's column and the Fifth Federal corps arrived. Humphreys was close upon the Confederate rear guard, consisting that day of Longstreet's corps, General Gordon leading the vanguard. Lee was beset on all sides. Sheridan stood across his front on the west, the three Federal corps under Ord, Griffin and Wright were strung out south of him along the railroad, and Humphreys was closing in on the east. That was the military situation the morning of the historic 9th of April, 1865.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

APPOMATTOX AND AFTER.

(Copyright, 1906, by G. L. Kilmer.)

LEE'S army was surrounded at Appomattox on the morning of April 9, 1865, but its lion-hearted commander refused to yield until convinced that the situation was hopeless. Several letters had passed between Lee and Grant during the previous twenty-four hours with reference to surrender. Grant asked the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia to avoid "further effusion of blood." Lee offered to treat for peace.

The Confederates were hemmed in as the lines stood, but there had been doubt in the minds of Lee and his officers the night of April 8 as to whether the Army of the Potomac was all on the field. It was decided at a council of war that General John B. Gordon and General Fitz Lee should attempt to hew a path through Sheridan's ranks on the west and lead the march to Lynchburg.

Robert E. Lee in person repaired to the picket line the morning of the 9th, hoping to meet Grant there for a conference under a flag of truce. He found awaiting him a note from Grant stating definitely that the (Grant) would not treat for peace. Grant at the moment was eight miles distant, and Lee, having learned meanwhile that Gordon and Fitz Lee reported strong columns of Federal infantry on their front, as well as Sheridan's cavalry, wrote asking for an interview with Grant to discuss terms of surrender.

The generals met about 1 o'clock at the house of Wilmer McLean, in the village of Appomattox, and the details for the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia were arranged. The terms were parole of officers and men, with the privilege of going home. The private property of officers paroled was not to be disturbed, and soldiers who claimed horses were allowed to keep them. "They will need them to do their spring plowing," said Grant. The surrender embraced about 28,000 men, but only about 8,000 delivered up muskets. Fitz Lee withdrew his cavalry before the surrender and reached Lynchburg.

The historic Sunday, April 9, 1865, closed with a friendly meeting between the officers and soldiers who had fought one another so zealously for four years. The Federals shared their rations with the southerners, who at times upon this last march had lived upon raw corn.

On the 10th Lee made a farewell address and started for Richmond. Grant set out for Washington the same day to see the president, who had reached there the day before, having left Richmond on the 6th.

On receiving the news of the surrender of Lee, Jefferson Davis abandoned Danville, the new capital of the Confederacy, and started south under a light escort with considerable treasure in specie. He was captured at Irwinsville, Ga., May 10 and imprisoned at Fortress Monroe. The very last hope of the Confederates, the army under General Joseph E. Johnston, confronting Sherman in North Carolina, surrendered April 26. Other surrenders followed, the last of importance being that of the Mississippi forces May 20. In all 175,000 Confederates were released on parole.

While the surrender of Lee, virtually the end of the war, was hailed with the wildest rejoicing all over the north,

OUR PLATFORM

SAFETY FIRST, LIBERALITY NEXT.

Both are essential to successful banking. If you are satisfied with our PLATFORM come and see us.

The Canyon National BANK

Canyon Texas

there was no unusual demonstration among the victorious troops. General Longstreet said that Grant refused to allow an artillery salute to signalize the event. Lee's surrender had long been expected as a result of the Petersburg campaign and was a foregone conclusion after the fall of the city. And yet it took many days for the soldiers to realize that all was over. Grant's troops remained in their old camps around Appomattox, maintaining the usual discipline, with outposts guarding against possible forays by partisan bands.

News of the assassination of Lincoln cast a pall over the army. No one would believe it until it was confirmed. It has been stated that in after years, even in old age, adults of that period remembered distinctly the time of day, the spot where they were, their companions and what they were doing when that awful shock came.

Disbandment of government forces began April 29, detached parties, railway and rendezvous guards being mustered off first. The troops around Appomattox marched to the seaports and were transported by water to Washington. Sherman's army marched from Goldsboro, N. C., to the banks of the Potomac by way of Richmond, Fredericksburg and Manassas. A grand review took place on May 23 and 24, the armies parading on Pennsylvania avenue, where they were reviewed by the commanding generals, President Johnson and his cabinet. It was on this occasion that Sherman publicly snubbed the secretary of war by refusing to take his proffered hand when greetings were exchanged by the officials at the close of the review.

Meanwhile the Confederates were walking home all over the south and along the border. Thousands of them didn't tarry for the formality of giving the parole and thousands hid their muskets for future recovery and, when lucky enough to dodge Federal camps en route, took the weapons home. Lee's men were "sly" 20,000 rifles. One incident at Appomattox showed the temper of some "Johnnies" about giving up their guns. Two or three days after the surrender the Federal guard of a farmhouse just outside of Grant's lines saw three Confederates approaching the house, all having their muskets slung across the shoulder by the strap. Two

of the party were supporting a third, who could barely walk. The Federals advanced and demanded the surrender of the guns. Two handed them over, but the third, the sick man—he was a boy in his teens—refused and prepared to unsling it for defense. The Federals saw that he was half crazed with sickness and excitement and were lenient. The poor boy in his delirium raged violently and had to be placed on the ground, where he raved on and struggled, trying to draw his gun on the foe. An aged woman tottered forward from the house down the path and recognized the lad as a grandson whose home was in North Carolina. He soon became quiet and died there on the sward after pleading with his last breath, "Tell mother her boy never surrendered."—In death his arms were folded across the musket, which lay upon his breast.

The assassination of Lincoln sent the straggling Confederates into hiding for fear of reprisals, although among the Federals there was no disposition to hold the fighting men of the south responsible for that or any other irregular method of warfare. The Confederates were too much rejoiced over peace and the prospect of rejoining their families to indulge in resentment for honorable defeat. They went to work at plowing, as Grant knew they would, inspired by the example of men like Forrest in Tennessee and Major General William Mahone of Virginia, the latter actually bearing a hand in the cornfield himself.

The soldiers of the north, too—and there were a round million of them in arms April 9, 1865—had but one thought, or possibly two—first, to get home somehow quick, and to get there if possible in civilian "togs." The lightning changes of costume made the instant Uncle Sam's mustering out officers had called a soldier's name the last time would have put some of the latter day stage artists to shame. Men

had new suits in their knapsacks, in the hands of waiting lackeys or comrades who had got "through" first, stowed in anterooms, in cabs outside, in saloons around the corner. Clothing stores were mobbed by veterans with their hands stuffed with greenbacks. Price and fit were of no account. Then, ho, for the photographer's to get counterfeit presentments to send to distant sweethearts and friends. Cast-



OLD FOES FEATHERING AT APPOMATTOX.

off uniforms went to the attic or museum of relics. As a rule, regiments were ordered, to their state rendezvous for discharge, and the work was done in vacant halls and old recruit barracks. There were no loving goodbyes, either, to the barracks when a veteran shook the dust from his feet to go home—home! The war, department during the months of May, June and July forty years ago was bombarded with applications, backed by every sort of "pull," from regiments asking immediate muster out. The veteran who wasn't eager to hurry home and be there for the "glorious Fourth" forgot his peculiarity very quickly and has never cared to recall it. To get home, to get to work, to get back to school, was in the air.

Thrifty and long-headed veterans had bought farms or shops or stores by mail, hired out or formed partnerships by mail. Thousands of seminary boys had carried text books in their knapsacks and for months had been brushing up for college. The war was over. Now for business. That is why and that is how an army of a million melted in a day and a million pairs of hands inured to every toil took up the implements of peace. Appomattox was great. The sequel was the grandest of all—peace that never has shown the blush of regret over what it stood for.

The aggregate of Federal enlistments was 2,778,304, representing with reenlistments about 2,250,000 individuals. The Confederate total was about 1,000,000. The aggregate of deaths from all causes in the Federal army was 359,828, and 110,070 soldiers died in battle. The Confederate loss is unknown.
GEORGE L. KILMER.

All copies of The News sent out of the county are stopped at expiration of time paid for—unless otherwise ordered. To subscribers in the county it is sent on with the date to which subscription is paid plainly printed after the name. Kindly look at this date and if possible pay up if behind.



BARLOW'S MEN CROSSING APPOMATTOX BRIDGE

ates were the command of General T. L. Rosser and numbered about 1,500. When Rosser saw Read's column moving around Longstreet's flank he started in pursuit and overtook it about midway between Rice's Station and Farmville, some distance west of the railroad. Read had posted his infantry along the edge of an oak forest. Rosser sent a dismounted column led by General Munford against Read's front and a column in saddle, led by General Dearing, to make a flank attack. General Washburn then led out the eighty cavalymen and charged Dearing and engaged him in a hand to hand fight. According to Rosser, all of the Federal troopers were killed, wounded or captured. Rosser charged upon the infantry and drove them through the woods, killing Read in the fight. The infantry

TOWN & COUNTY

PERSONAL AND OTHER MATTERS
THAT CONCERN OUR CITIZENS.

Wilson carries a nice line of Tablets Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc
REUNION NEXT WEEK.

The Reunion executive committee has worked heroically, early and late to make of this Reunion, beginning next Tuesday, the best entertainment of the kind ever held in Canyon City. It has been extensively advertised in the newspapers both at home and abroad and in addition twenty-five thousand general hand bills printed in this office, have been distributed.

The balloon ascension, a feature which has been a failure on past occasions, will positively be made a success of this time as the committee assures The News that it now has a "binding guarantee" to that effect.

The base ball club under the able management of Tom Rowan has gotten together one of the best teams in Texas and matched games with this and other states are arranged for.

Lovers of this feature alone, and there are worlds of them, are promised a full measure of enjoyment along this line during each day of the Reunion. Nowhere can you see better games of base ball played than at Canyon City next week.

Pete McIlroy and Charlie McDade are also reaching out for all the bad outlaw horses they can secure and propose to have "bronc" exhibitions each day with one prize of \$50 for best and one of \$25 for second best rider—contest to cover the three days. This, perhaps, is the leading feature of the wild and woolly division.

And then the stock show and the Plains exhibits of agricultural products, the orations of distinguished men on current subjects and a world of other matters—all interesting to both home people and visitors—too numerous to mention here.

There will also be shows, of course, and fakirs of all sorts and human nature in almost every variety and all worth going a thousand miles to see.

And the music, that indispensable part of such occasions, will be furnished this time by home talent—the Canyon City Brass Band. The boys are in good trim and are going to carry out their portion of the program and do it nicely.

And then to see the old Vets once more and hear them talk—God bless every one of them—they have endeared themselves to the hearts of the people of Canyon City and we love them all.

For Sale or Trade.

I have several fine jacks, one 3 years and another 4 years old, good breeders as shown by their progeny, to trade for cattle. Also a bunch of goats, several Angora bucks in flock, which I will also trade for cattle.

W. E. Bates.

Canyon City is ahead of any town on the plains in regard to its variety and styles of photo cards, etc., and the prices are the lowest at Lusby's gallery. P. S.—He says that he is now prepared to finish them right away.

**WHEN THE BAND PLAYED
"DIXIE."**

A Wartime Instance of the Power of Music.

Brigadier General Jack Hayes, retired, was seated with a friend on the lawn in front of his home in Washington one evening when a street pianist came along. The old soldier tossed the man a piece of silver. The Italian picked up the money and arranged the side clutch, and then "Dixie" filled the block.

General Hayes got up without a word and walked into his house, through the hall and to the back yard, where he remained until the pianist had gone. Then the general came out again and took the chair beside his friend, without saying anything. The friend, however, was curious.

"General," he said, "I never knew before that you were so prejudiced. What was your idea in galloping away when that dago began to unwind 'Dixie'? Why, I've heard it tumultuously cheered in theaters in Boston and New York."

"That's all right," replied General Hayes. "The persons who cheered 'Dixie' in Boston and New York never got such a stampeding through 'Dixie' as I did. I'm not prejudiced against anybody. But I made a bad break once in connection with that 'Dixie' air, so that I've never been able to listen to it since."

"I was an aid on the staff of General Kilpatrick when he was tearing up the railroads around Macon. The Johnnies were never far away from us while we were doing that work. They hovered around our front, watching proceedings. They thought that they were not numerically strong enough to make it worth our while to go after them. They just watched us from their distance in front, making no attempt to bother the men."

"One day General Kilpatrick summoned me to ask me how the job was proceeding. He wanted quicker progress made."

"Take one of the mounted bands down," said General Kilpatrick to me. "The boys always work faster when there's music around."

"I got one of the mounted bands and took it down to where our gang was pulling up the ties and rails. The band swung off with 'Hail Columbia,' 'The Star Spangled Banner,' 'My Country,' etc. The men worked like Trojans under the inspiration of the music. I could see the Johnnies massed among the trees, but they hadn't fired a shot. I appreciated the immunity which they gave us and in a sort of bravado I turned to the band leader and said:

"Those 'rebs' are treating us pretty white. Suppose you just reward the poor devils by giving them 'Dixie.'"

At this point General Hayes brought his teeth down hard on his cigar.

"Well?" inquired his friend.

"Oh, nothing," resumed the old soldier, "except that that band hadn't played more than six bars of 'Dixie' before the ground shook with the blindest rebel yell any of us had ever heard, and in a minute and a

The Celebrated Studebaker Vehicles



AT FAIR TIME

There are always attractions in the Studebaker pavilion to excite special comment. The Vehicles and Harness appeal to the people because they serve best and most exactly meet their wants. When they get ready

Studebaker Vehicles

are the kind most of them buy for these same reasons. After the fair, and when there's no fair, you hear just as much and as favorable comment on Studebakers. It follows them to the end, and that's a time away off.

That's the Line We're Handling

When we sell a Vehicle or a set of the innumerable styles of Studebaker harness, we are sure of a pleased customer. They give the "satisfaction that don't come off." Let us try it in your case. We guarantee to show up the design that will strike your fancy. Will you take a look in?

P. S. Studebaker name plate on a Vehicle is the best indication that you have got true value and a guarantee.

OUR STOCK of Wood Star and Standard Wind Mills, Pipe and all kinds of water supplies, Wire, Nails, Farm Implements and Wagons is complete. We have everything that is kept in a first class Hardware Store. Call on us when you are in town whether you want to buy anything or not and let us show you our large display of useful goods

Canyon Hardware Co.

half those Johnnies were on top of us, whipping the devil out of us!"—New York Herald.

Life Insurance.

For twenty-five cents you can insure yourself and family against any bad results from an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. That is the price of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that has never been known to fail. Buy it now, it may save life. For sale by S. V. Wirt, Druggist.

Now nabor Lusby is ready to get pictures out promptly for all who wish them. It certainly is an opportune time and as he guarantees satisfaction you run no risk of losing out.

C. P. Money retains possession of his creek place, now the Canyon City Club grounds, until Jan. 1st, about which time he will move to town. He has purchased 5 acres from W. C. Baird lying on the road and joining the McReynolds purchase on the east side. He paid \$100 per acre for this and will build on it as soon as arrangement can be made so to do.

Dr. Howell has purchased from L. C. Lair the Frank Smith 8 sections at \$8 per acre. Lair said he had to make \$10,000 on this deal and he has done even a little better than that and it is now in order for Howell to make that much at least. Don't she climb up!

The common point rates withdrawn from West Texas stations have all been restored. Too big a kick was made and the railroad backed down.

W. F. Taylor bought the two Grundy sections this week from J. N. Jordan of Granger, through Pat Young.

Fine Candies—Best in town at Wilson's.

THE PANHANDLE

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE PANHANDLE OF TEXAS IS?

Do you know of the many advantages the Panhandle holds out to Homeseekers? If you don't, and want to know all about the Panhandle, write us for descriptive literature

The Southern Kansas Railway Co. 

—OF TEXAS AND—

The Pecos Valley Lines Traverse

The Panhandle Of Tex. Reduced rates to homeseekers
D. L. MYERS, TRAFFIC MANAGER
Southern Kansas Railway Co. of Texas and Pecos Valley Lines,
AMARILLO, TEXAS

JOHN BEGRIN

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED ON BRICK AND CEMENT WORK

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CAPITAL & SURPLUS,	\$124,000.
SHARE-HOLDERS LIABILITY,	100,000.
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We invite you to open an account with us. We guarantee as liberal accommodations as are warranted by the account and prudent banking.

TRY THE NEWS FOR JOB WORK

TOWN & COUNTY

PERSONAL AND OTHER MATTERS
THAT CONCERN OUR CITIZENS.

More rent houses are needed in this town and needed badly.

Charlie McAfee has added a windmill to his premises.

Notice the new ad of the Randall County Abstract Co. in this issue.

The south bound train Wednesday was delayed until 7:30 P. M. on account of a wreck in Oklahoma.

Mrs. M. L. Martin of Fort Worth is here for the Reunion, the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Baird.

Renshaw and Cochran have the contract to paint the inside of the Court House at \$218.

Mrs. McWhirter of Fort Worth is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Rollins.

Getting ready for the big event of the year—the Reunion—is the talk all over town.

R. L. Faulkner bought the Ernsberger place from Joel Preslar Saturday paying \$2500 for it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan spent this week with friends in the country attending camp meeting.

Judge Buie spent several days at Dimmit this week on legal business.

Tuesday W. T. Moreland sold the W. J. Luna home section to Newt Reeves at \$12.50 per acre.

Our Motto is "We right all wrongs." Send your laundry to E. C. Brown for Roswell Steam Laundry. 23-4ts

Every available vehicle was pressed into service yesterday to carry the large crowd of excursionists over the country.

County court is going on this week. There is little in it this term barring railroad damage suits and Amarillo lawyers.

Mollie Bailey informs the Reunion committee that owing to the recent death of a daughter she will not have her show here next week.

Contractor Begrin is out of compressed (front) brick again and necessarily his work will be delayed.

W. E. Bates is down about his old Denton home. He left last week expecting to return about the last of this.

I. L. Hunt has discarded his steel windmill and is having put up a new tower and a wooden wheel.

A. M. Smith is putting up a butcher-shop on the south side today. He and Will Newberry are going in together. This will give us three shops in town.

Mrs. B. F. Thompson of White-wright, enroute to visit her sister, Mrs. French of Tulia, stopped for a short visit with Geo. Long and family.

Miss Mattie McCullough who has been here for some time with Mrs. Bratton left Monday for her home, Higgins, Texas.

The children will soon be in school again. We suggest that you have their pictures made while they have plenty of time.

Rev. W. H. Younger of Channing was a visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday leaving for home yesterday evening.

You only have to try us to be convinced that we mean what we say. E. C. Brown's barber shop is the place to leave your laundry for Roswell Steam Laundry. 23-4ts

Democratic State Ticket.

- For Governor, T. M. Campbell of Palestine.
- For Lieutenant Governor, A. B. Davidson of Cuero.
- For Attorney General, R. V. Davidson of Galveston.
- For Controiler, J. W. Stephens of Austin.
- For Land Commissioner, J. J. Terrell of Austin.
- For State Treasurer, Sam Sparks of Bell County.
- For Supt. of Public Instruction, R. B. Cousins of Huntsville.
- For Railroad Commissioner, L. J. Storey of Lockhart.
- For Chief Justice Supreme Court, R. R. Galies of Austin.
- For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals, J. N. Henderson of Calvert.
- For State Chairman, G. A. Carden of Dallas.

News Roll of Honor.

Under this heading will be found the amounts received on subscription to the News since last report, and names of the parties paying. This will serve as a receipt to those of our subscribers forwarding money by mail.

J A Wallace	50
A J Wells	50
W H Turner	50
G W Christian	50
H A Reinhart	1 00
Oscar Edwards	50
J C Hunt	50
John Rowan	1 00
J W Prichard	50
H A Barry	1 00
Joel Preslar	50
C I Montgomery	1 00
Ed Baird	1 00
C M Houser	1 00
J T Forgarson	25
S W Holloway	25
Wm Stone	1 00
W H Younger	1 00
W G Conner	50
B T Preslar	50
J T Wesley	1 00
F Friemel	1 00
J F Beaver	1 00
C W Wright	1 00
J W Cummings	1 00
J N Haney	50
R W Foster	1 00
Golden Belt	1 00
J E Wansley	1 00
Rev. Robeson	50
M E Wedge	50
W F Heller	1 28
Mark Foster	1 00

W. E. Cranford Esq. of Sulphur Springs, arrived Friday and will make this place his home. He is a young lawyer of ability and has formed a partnership with A. S. Rollins in the law and abstract business under the firm name of Rollins & Cranford. Mr. Cranford will move his family here as soon as he can secure a suitable house.

J. E. Rogers of Ceta was in town yesterday with peaches, grapes and tomatoes. He says he has about \$300 worth of this class of truck just now beginning to get ripe. Mr. Rogers wants some man to buy his home section so that he can move to town and improve his lots in the west end.

Keiser Bros. & Phillips are selling their lands right along. Recently they disposed of the Frank Ames 4 sections, the W. C. Baird section and one purchased from E. W. Reynolds. Several of the buyers say they are coming to farm and will move here this fall.

J. M. Black and W. C. Baird have bought the L. S. Carter remaining three sections including his nice home place, at \$16,000. Mr. Carter talks of moving down about Lockney.

J. G. Cruikshank's calves, about 65, shipped week before last and put on the Kansas City market Monday of last week, netted him \$8.05 each.

The E. W. Neese crop of wheat, 20 acres, was threshed out this week making 576 bushels or nearly 29 bushels per acre. He sold the wheat for \$4.03 to U. S. Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Cook county who have been spending the summer in the Roswell country are here visiting their relatives, the Hoods and Words.

Those tomatoes presented The News by John Rowan, grown in his garden here in town, were extra large fine fruit—one of them weighed twelve ounces.

A. M. Smith moved to town Wednesday going into the Sevall house, Mr. Sevall moved into his Cummings purchase and Cummings went into the house vacated by Mr. Smith.

Reunion time with its excitement, firecrackers and danger is almost here. Wouldn't it be a good time to have some pictures made of Johnnie while he is altogether?

The Campbell family hold their annual reunion this week beginning yesterday. They are camped in the Ed Harrell pasture on the Palo Duro. Gov. Tom won't be there this time.

John A. Wallace and Edgar Money will on Saturday ship two cars of fat cows and one of calves to Kansas City. Edgar says that he lost about \$100 on his last shipment of calves.

M. N. Gallagher's calves, 88 head a few yearlings included, shipped and sold at the same time as J. G. Cruikshank's, brought him \$8.50 per head, net.

C. B. Merriam of Topeka, yesterday through Garrison & Harrison, sold his 3 sections in the "Block" lying east of Judge Lair's place to M. E. Wedge and Jim Redfearn at \$15,360.

C. T. Word, through L. C. Lair, sold 4 sections, the remaining portion of his Castro county ranch, Wednesday to G. A. Kaseman of Albuquerque, N. M., at \$8.50 per acre, a total of \$21,760.

Keiser Bros. & Phillips are expecting two large automobiles in next week for use in their land business. They completed the stables for them this week.

Mrs. Andy McIlroy of Tioga and Miss Mary Campbell of Perry, Missouri, are here visiting their brother R. A. Campbell, and other relatives. They will remain over for the reunion.

Mrs. A. H. Thompson will have charge of the Ladies' exhibit on the Reunion grounds and earnestly desires the co-operation of the town and country ladies in making of this department a success. The 3rd day, Thursday, is the time set for this part of the program.

The News is informed that the names of the parties killed in the runaway at Hereford was Bassham and not Bascom as stated elsewhere. The other two in the survey were a kinsman of Judge Gough's, a Mr. Russell from Denton, and a young lady, Judge Gough's stenographer. Mr. Russell escaped practically unhurt, but the young lady is now reported injured and perhaps seriously.

L. C. Lair yesterday purchased from Sam Shotwell section No. 123 near the L. S. Carter ranch.

WILL BUY MORE LAND

Owners of land desiring to sell it should apply to
KEISER BROS. & PHILLIPS,
Canyon City, Texas.

Amarillo BUSINESS College
Sells Tuition and Secures Employment.

The Education that Equips for a Successful Career should be the goal of every ambitious young man and woman. We offer a thorough business education, including Book-keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting, Commercial Law, Penmanship and Rapid Calculations. New students constantly arriving and old ones taking good positions. Let us help you to help yourself. DO IT NOW. Opportunity waits for no man. No vacation. We work while others sleep.
AMARILLO BUSINESS COLLEGE,
G. J. NUNN, President. Amarillo, Texas.

Randall County Abstract Co.
(Incorporated)
C. N. HARRISON, PRES. J. H. GARRISON, V-PRES.
CHAS. R. McAFEE, Sec'y.

We have a complete type-written copy of the Deed Records of Randall County, and have same transcribed to our new set of Up-to-date Abstract Books.

We are in a position to give the very best service and will guarantee to give our patrons satisfaction. We claim to be more familiar with the Randall County Records than any other person or firm in the County. Office East Side of Square, Canyon City, Texas.

Local Weather Record

From Friday of last, to and including Friday (publication day) of this week.

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

From Friday of last to Wednesday of this week it has been warm and dry with the prevailing winds from the south and southwest.

WEDNESDAY
Wind from southwest and warm. In the evening rain clouds gathered in the west and good showers fell over the south and western portions of the county coming to within four miles of town.

THURSDAY
Still signs of rain all around and at night showers fell sufficient to lay the dust.

FRIDAY
Cloudy and cool this morning with fine promise of all the rain needed to finish the crops. Rain is not especially required anywhere in the county but it would not be objectionable in some of the western and southeastern parts.

L. S. Carter has sold his cattle, some 220 head, to John A. Wallace at the following prices:

Cows and calves	\$22.50
Fat cows	18.00
Steer yearlings	15.00
Heifer yearlings	12.00

From all report, this was an extra bunch of cattle, all high grade Herefords and in fine condition.

Pat Young sold his three lots on West Evelyn St., opposite I. L. Hunt's residence, to S. V. Gentry for \$600.

The best is what we all want. Send your laundry to Mr. E. C. Brown's barber shop Tuesday and you get it Friday.

Born—Aug. 15, to E. A. Upfold and wife, a son.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. M. STEWART,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office—Thompson Drug Store.
Calls promptly answered night or day

Rollins & Cranford
LAWYERS.
CIVIL PRACTICE SOLICITED.
Furnishing Abstracts of Title a Speciality and business in this line will be appreciated.

JASPER N. HANEY
LAWYER
Have had years of experience in Texas Courts and will practice in all the higher courts of the Panhandle. Land titles examined.
Office West Side of Square.

R. A. SOWDER,
LAWYER.
PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS.
Abstracts of Canyon City and Randall County.
CANYON, TEXAS.

WILBERT PETERSON
JEWELER
WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRS & CLEANING
Estimates made, reasonable prices.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
CANYON CITY - TEXAS.

GEO. J. PARSONS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE—THOMPSON DRUG STORE.

DR. S. L. INGHAM
DENTIST
Will be located in the O'Keefe—Moreland brick building—
SEPTEMBER 1st, 1906.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.