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8r.50 a Year
Vol. 19 Gore Nominated-Vote Light. Ok kahoma's Girst mandatory pri.
mary Saturday brought out a very light vote and comparatively little
nterest was manifested. The only ontest on the democratic ricker and for that position A. P. Watson on by ar, the present incumben . Smith of Muskogee. Senato Gore, Congressmen Fulton, Daven port, Carter and Ferris, Chief Jus ice Williams and Justice Hay were $r$
tion.

On the republican side, interes entered in the congressioual figh in the First district where Co
gressman Bird McGuire was nombated by a vote of 4 to Dick T. Morgan of Wood ward wo the republican nomination in the coln of El Rene over Chas. P. Lin turns have been received the re publican primary vote is runnin slight

Near Beer Men in Trouble. Muskogee, Ok., Aug. 4.-Th dispensers of near beers in this city few days ago and had them sup ew days ago and had them sup presse commenced selling "Adam's Special" again, will now have the government to fight on the pur food law.
By using "Adam's Spectal," and then rnnning in the real artic by soaking the labels off all the pose of a lot of caught. Today the city officials officers and fill bin federa against the men, charging actio tion of the pure food law by sellin a beverage that was not labeled. is believed that this is the most e press the sale of beer. With the labels off, it is al nost impossible t tell the near beers from the re
beers.
 In speaking of the State Farmers week the Telegram says:
"The farmers in a resolutio adopted unanimously demanded o
the Thirty-first legislature the e tablishment of state cotton fa tory, to be operated by convict la bor. This class of labor is th especial bugbear of union men
Building of public prisoners is the only form of con vict labor countenanced by the fed eration.
The resolution which is de tion 'demands that the Thirty fir legislature provide for the estab lishment of a state cotton mill, op ling the dog-tail or or and hand cotton, manufor lowest grade cotton bagging and cotton sacking tion to the so called jute bagging trust and would be of immense aid to the farmers.
informed union men pre dict strong opposition to the con and serious diare of this progra the Farmers' union persists in th demanc
of price at which the mem
the cuming crop of cotton is to sel the most important feature of the annual gathering. At Wednesday prices' was named and a meeting of the committee set
Wednesday evening.
last year is ame methods adop ities. Instead of adopting
rate' arbitrarily fixing the price for
the entire season, the union may
set the monthly, fixing each month
the minimum price for the ensuing
30 days.
"In addition to this change,
secrecy in the price decided on may
also be imposed on the members.
This is the sentiment of a large
number of the union men, but just
how well the matter can be guard-
ed is difficult to determine. is difficult to determine.
 of of Hue, and
"The present set of officers will ere-elected with only the excep-

ions of those ineligible for re-elec| tions of those ineligible for re-elec- |
| :--- | me enemies in the ranks of the nion, but the opposition so far has ot centered on a candidate to oppose him for re election. Unless

something unexpected turns up, he will be unopposed for a secon fficers are certain of unanimous re flicers are
For a Prohibition Ticket. In making his call for a conven號 at Dallas Aug. ir, to put out age says:
"The
The one organization that has ic, in season and out of season, he prohibition party. Our work not done until the whole nation is freed from the curse of drink, and this will not be accomplished until
some political party committed to ome political party committed to prohibitio
"Under the Terrell election law I ectly sure that the democratic convention in San Antonio would demand the submission of a state amendment, I would personally his year. But since we cannot know this, it is of great importance that we name a ticket, with the un-
derstanding that, if the democrats erstanding that, if the democrats
re committed to submission, our candidates can withdraw.
"If the democrats refuse to stand or submission, then a great cam ibition ticket, with the full assurance that a large vote for it would ate wide prohibition within the next two years. It is up to
continue this fight to victory.

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& \text { "Ifine this there came a clear } \\
& \text { "If ever }
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 do their duty and rise above the
ties of past party afflilations, that time is now. Our people are oranized and aggressive all ond tex-
union. The time is ripe, and Texas ought to do her part in rolling ion such a vote for national prohibiloubt make it the dominant vation al issue, and settle it once and for No Kansas Popullst Ticket. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.-For the rist time in the history of the state oters of Kansas are today selectide primary and each political arty will nominate a ticket from
 the first
ing deci
didate.

Floods have done great damage Mississippi along the line of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railway. R. B. Walker of Memphis has bought the suspende
Herald and will run it.

\section*{| Chicago Heat Fatal to Bables. | The Waste of Politics-Cam |
| :---: | :---: |
| Chicago, Aug. 4.- During July | palgn costs $\$ 9,000,000$ |}

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Bi-annually,
Fort Worth, Texas, J Now that we have closed 3 I.campaign, would it not be well consider the cost? There are abou 10. 500 elective officers in Texas, in and an average of $21 / 2$ candidate coutested for the nomination in the
democratic primaries, making a todemocratic primaries, making a to-
tal of 26,250 men in the race. The tal of 26,250 men in the race. The
republicans, while baving no priinary contest, usually place a ticke in the field for general election the last namedjifgures, making total of 36.750 candidates for office without taking into consideratio
the prohibitionist, populist an other parties, which may put out
partial ticket, as well as omitting from consideration the campaig managers and friends of candidates
who devote considerable time, and pos paign.
These These 36,750 candidates $w$ time in making a canvass in the respective districts, which is equiv
alent to 6,125 men spending on year running for office, and as the
elections are bi a nually it equal 3,065 men devoting their time electioneering for office. This
one voter for every 125 giving his time evclusively to office seeking The political fever in Texas claim
more victims than all other more victims than all other fevers
combined; in fact, exceeds the death rate among voters from al
causes. We may with safety est mate that the expense of each can-
compensation for the time spent
the campaign, will average $\$ 25$
each, or a total ependiture of $\$ 9$
187,500 . This sum of money w
more than pay the state tax for two
years, and represents about t
first year's salary the offices pay
and general election were assembled
together and engaged in business they wuuld build a city as large If the money spent campaignin was invested in manufacturing en
terprises, it would give employmen terprises, it would give employmen as many families and add million of dollars to the manufacturing wealth of the state. If this money
was spent on the county roads, it would build a rock ballast road from Texarkana to El Paso, or from build 400 miles of railroad; ere and maintain Agricultural and Me chanical Colleges throughout th
The industrial achievments ma possible hy diverting the laudab ambitions of candidates to serve the
public, through the gateways ould be multiplied definitely, but patriotism appear channels of expression, and seek an outlet through contest and rivalry; men who refuse sbsolutely to con tribute either time or money to the improvement and development of the material interests of their com-
munity, will spend weeks in ex munity, will spend weeks in ex-
pounding the virtues of platforms pounding the virt
and candidates.

## The Campaign Is on in est-Who Wili Be President?

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touch with the progress of the cam ouch with the progress of the cam-
paign, you will need first-class new We have an arrangement whereby you can get The Dallas Semi-Weekl
News and the Charendon Chronicl News and the Charendon. Chroni
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paper and a live local paper, four pa paper and a live local paper, four pa-
pers each week, not only through the campaign
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whole year.
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Chronicle.

Want a Non-Political Tax Commission. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. I The committee on taxation of the
Texas Commercial Secretaries a sociation, which met in Fort Worth July 29th, passed the fol"Resolved, That the tax com nittee of the Texas Commercia ecretaries association request the
Tbirty first legislature to create emporary, non-political tax comission to recommend such revis on of our present tax system as in
heir opinion may seem advisable, said committee to receive no comensation.'
The appointment of the pro-
posed tax commission by the legisture will widen the scope of in restigation and give it authority to
conduct researches into the tax nestion which cannot be assume by individuals or voluntary organi-
zations. The non political poovision of the resolution will tak he subject out of politics, where he business standpoint only, and
he absence of compensation to members will make the position
less attractive to office-seekers. less attractive to office-seekers.
This resolution is in line with he action already taken by a num. er of states where the taxpayers
are realizing that they must do are realizing that they must do
heir own thinking aud have con-
cuded that the fewer tax laws the better. The tax payers of Oregon have formed a "Tax Reform Assocure constitutional amendment which will exempt from taxation farm houses, machinery, live stock,
etc , as well as buildings, tools and machinery used for manufacturing purposes. When the taxpayers
take hold of the tax question they taxation which build up rathe an destroy lines of industry

STATE NEUS.
R. W. Finley of Austin says he not a candidate for chairman of the dem
mittee.
At Arlington, where they have 236 phones, the manager notified
the patrons of a raise of 50 cents er month, and 100
ordered out in a day
Olin McChesny, plumber, was Tfocated with gas at El Pas
Tuesday while piping a residence Tuesday while piping a residcnce
The plumber attempted to connect gas pipe without turning of the connections before any amount of

Dr. N. J. Mills, brother of nited States Senator R. Q. Mills and one of the best known and
most prominent citizens of Corsi ana, died at his home at that place Monday morning, after a long ill ess. Dr. Mills was an ex Confed
erate soldier, and served with dis inction in the army of northern Virginia under Gen. Robt. E. Lee He leaves a widow and two sons
Roger Mills of Dallas and Charles Mills of New Orleans.
O. W. Robison and J. A. Nor Wichita Falls were in custody at with the mysterious killing of Dr. Irl Dycus of Archer City and for nerly of Ft. Worth, have been dis harged, Judge Carrigan granting
Mathis, representing the prisoners Mathis, representing the prisoners,
cited Texas law showing that the two men must either be given preliminary hearing or be discharg ed and District Attorney Martin announced the state had not un earthed sufficient evidence agaius the prisoners. While believing that young Dycus met with foul play, the authorities so far have been committed.

Grain Prices Soa
Chicago, III,
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3-The $t$ the opening this morning and he first trades covered $a$ wide nge. Additional rust reports ecrease in the visible supply of wheat caused the excitement, while corn and oats both came in
for a liberal share of the bullish The visible supply statement howed a decrease of $33,144,000$
bushels of wheat for the year, 174,000 against a visible supply of The corn supply shows a de
crease of $5,476,000$ bushels, while oats decreased $1,239,000$ bushels.
The weekly visible report, however, shows an increase of $1,892,000$
bushels in wheat over the same bushels in wheat over the same
day a week ago, while corn de creased 476,000 bushels and oats
ncreased 35,000 bushels. Local receipts are 393 cars of
wheat 221 cars of corn and 257 cars of oats. At the close September
wheat was 2 c up, September corn
ry/4 up and September oats showed gain of $13 / 4 \mathrm{c}$.
Rust news poured in from al most every news channel from
North and South Dakota raders were impressed with the similarrty of the news that was
heard during the early stages of 1904, when the price of May wheat News of any other description was
without influence and the early market was held for the greater
portion of the day. Corn was influenced by the continued dry weather reports over a
large portion of the territory,
where it is beginning to suffer. Reports of damage already done
continue to come in and the new crop futures are in greater demand.
Oats moved with the strength of other grains. That cereal is in
brisk demand and at times showed sharp upturns, the principal cause,
perhaps. being a sympathetic
The Submission Question
Wednesday's Dallas News say
The returns thus far received The News show that the instruc
tions given delegations at varianc with the primary vote on submisgate votes shall be cast in the state
sion are at and primary vote upon that proposition apparent that the affirmative, or submission, end of the proposition
will have a decided majority. Th counties which voted in favor of submission have a total convention
vote of 42 . The counties which oted against submission have a to al convention vote of 216 . The
vote of Presidio county is excluded or the reason that no convention Antonio. Six counties, with one vote each, held no primary elec-
tion, and therefore are not entitled The representation in the convention
The has no returns from 23 counties having a total conventio vote of 3 .
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The following call for a republican convention for the Thirteenth congressional district of Texas is committee:
A convention is hereby called to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. on August Texas, for the purpose of nouina exas, for the purpose of nomina gress, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly

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& \text { ch other business as may pro } \\
& \text { ome hefore said convention. } \\
& \text { I. W. Carhart, Chairm }
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Clarendon, Tex., July 28, 1908
Neat job printing at this office.

The Clarendon Chronicle ๆ. P. Publishod Twice-a-Ween by Eatior and Propritotor,

Sheriffs' Demands.
In the state sheriff's convention
at Fort Worth this week, the folat Fort Worth this
owing was passed:
"Whereas As lowing was passed.
Whereas, As the present law
day ong sherifs to be paid 4 ac a
day overy prisoner less than day on every prisoner less than
four and 3 oc for each over that four and 3 for forch over that
number is not sufficient to feed the prisoners in a proper manner with-
out the sheriff losing mouey; and "Whereas, There is no proviston
for payiug travellug expenses of
sherifiss and other peace officers sherifst and other peace officers
while conveying prisoners fromour.

side the state, and the said sheriffs | are |
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                    "Whereas, The sheriffs and other
                    from railway companies without de-
                    "Whereas, The police can make
    an arrest without warrants when
the offense is known to have been

Memphis.
Democrat.
Mrs. John Greenwade of Claren-
endon was the guest of Mrs. C. W.
Adair over Sunday.
J. V. Bost and son, Will, left
yesterday for Crowell, where they
will make their home henceforth.
Marion, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Fore, bad the misfortune
Saurday to fall from a table, re
sulting in a broken arm.
Z O. Batson was in Saturday
from Lakeview. He says taat he
has 150 acres in cotton, from which
he expects fully yoo bales, as it is
louking simply five.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker of
Woods are visiting their daughter,
Mrs. A. Baldwin. All parties con-
cerned spent Friday visiting friends
at Clarendon.
B. H. Smith has recently moved
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Association of Texas respectinlily
ask the Thiry
The first
Tegesisture of
Rev. W. B. Wilson, financial
agent of of the Clarendon college,
came in Saturday and accompanted
Rev. Upton to Lakeview, where he
will assist in the meetings now go
ing on at that place.
Childress.
Crops are fine and everything is
favolable for a prosperous business
avolable for a prosperous business
his fall.
Mrs. J. A. Burdett of Clarendon
came down last week for a visit of
some days with the family of E. A
Lansford.
Engincer Arch Ward is in For
Engineer Arch Ward is in Fort
Worth in attendance upon a com
mittee meeting of the B. of L . E ,
The foundation of the Baptist
church is being laid out by Mr.
will be pushed as rapidly as positure
The Childress concert band now
numbers 35 members and is rapidly
developing into the best musical
ganization west of Fort Worth,
already is the largest.
Engineer and
Engineer and Mrs. Ed Collins
Ins' parents at Colorado Col
parents at Colorado City
Tex. Mrs. Collins has been
11 for some weeks and it is hope
he trip will be quite beneficial.
Childress county republicans met
county convention Saturday an
icket: For county judge, E.
Diggs: for sherift, C. T. Bybee; fo
ounty and district clerk, S. C
Chapman; for treasurer, Georg
Smith; for justice peace precinct
No I, S. A. Shaw. No nomina
This, however, must tax assessor
strued as a reflection on the democ
racy of the democratic nominee
More than one of the above nomi
nees declares he will not make th
race but
substituted.
STATE NEUS.
Newt Gadbury was fined $\$ 7$
and $\$ 25$ costs at Denton for dyna
miting fish in violating the game
Arthur Lefevre, formerly state
superintendent of public instruc
ion, who resides at Victoria, wa
unanimously elected by the schoo
public schools Tuesday.
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The first bale of new cotton at
Waxahachie sold at 10.10 cents per
pound. The bale weighed 379
pound. The bale weighed 379
pounds and classed as strict mid-
dling. The cotton was grown by
T. V. C. Owen of Rankin. He re-
the merchants.
When a man bas an excuse for
going down town every night it's
pretty sure sign that he is
Bryan-Land Co. carry a full
Market Report
The following is the Fort Worth
tock market report for Thursda
Steers $\$ 3.30$ to $\$ 3.90$.
Steers $\$ 3.30$ to $\$ 3.90$.
Cows $\$ 2.30$ to $\$ 3.00$.
Calves $\$ 3.15$ to $\$ 48$
Hogs $\$ 6.60$ to $\$ 6.72$.
boys again.

Texas Press Association at Claren
don adjourned yesterday instead o
Friday as originally intended. The
reason for cutting the progran
down was on account of the poor
attendance not over seventeen o
the members being present
the members being present. Clar
endon spread itself in entertainin
endon spread itself in entertainin
the editors, and wound up a serie
of festivities last night with a gran
banquet, at which two hundre
people sat down.-Quanah Tri
people
bune.
Mrs. Minnie McMenany,
daughter of J. M. Brooks, came i
Thursday night
Tex., on a visit.
Guy Taylor has purchased
acres of land from A. D. Clark a
Lelia Lake at $\$ 50$ per acre and w
are told it will be platted and sold
in lots, giving purchasers a chance
to help make a good little town a
that point.
Prof. H. L. Procter, the band
teacher, left yesterday for his home
leacher, lent Sulphur Springs for his hom
at Sulphur Springs. The ban
here has progressed nicely unde
his leadership and the Commercia
club presented him with a fine um
brella as an appreciation of his
two months to take charge of the
 John Gates the millionaire who makes his home part of the time will build golf links at a cost of million dollars, now threatens
ruu for congress in the Beaumon district
nominee


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IN THE KITCHEN

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Proprietor


|  | The convention of newspaper |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Ten is over and the boys have re arned to their rotine duties in theirome towns. A number of shop uestions were profitably discussed Weduesday, after which the officers ollows: | Weather hot and dry forthe past | icle to any new subscriber from now until Jan. 1 for only 50 cents. This will give you an opportunity to judge of its merits at a low price. Hand in your name. |  |  |
|  |  | like to see |  |  |  |
| dal and persona |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ing to load, but only one, so far, has organized. The E. H. Watt |  |  |  |
|  |  | Sand and Gravel Co., E. H. Watt | Convention Delegates <br> In the county democratic con |  |  |
|  | of the Childress Index; sectidy | president; H. I. Re山J, vice preei |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | vention Saturday the following del- |  |  |
|  |  | failed to learn the amount of paid up capital stock this company has. | State-A. M. Beville and Judge <br> J. H. Altizer <br> Legislative-J. E. Cooke, F. A. |  |  |
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|  | A.C.Elliott of the Hereford Brand Childress was elected for the nex | (erotraced meting Wedestay, the | White, W. B. Webh and W. B.Sims. The same persons are alsod legates to the judicial district |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | neryenamex |  |
|  |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Mr. and Mrs. . W. . J. Thaxton }}$ | convention-both to be held in Amarillo Aug. 22 | THE COOD OID SUMMER TIME |  |
|  | ble and after the first course Miss Carrie Smith treated the guests to |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of Appeals District-H. B. White, S. H. O Naenl and H. T. B. Briges. Mr. Bridges was also elected stere ary of <br> tary of the county executive com |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | know how hard it is to find time to attend to these things |  |
|  |  | (tamily this wekk. They |  |  |  |
|  |  | other northern points for recreation.H. I. Reed took a flying trip to Childress Monday |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mr. Osburn, who was prospect-ing in Giles last week, returnedTuesday and closed the trade for | Bryan-Land Co, guarantee their shoes. Let Murrey repair that parasol. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Kimberlin Lumber and Coal Company |  |
| All are cordially in |  | the J. M. Shelton stock of generalmerchandise. Mr. Osburn comeswell recommended as a business | The only place to get the Eastman Kodak is at Stocking's store.For the best up-to-date Jewelry go |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 005050003000390002056 |  |
|  |  | man and gentleman and will be quite an addition to our small com munity. |  | 80035009309035030205000 |  |
|  |  |  | If it is't an "Eastman" It is | The City Barber Shop, |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { W. A. POWELL, Pro. J. A. POTTS, Mgr. } \\ & \text { New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean } \\ & \text { bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 8 A trial will convince. Call in. 8 cer9090900990909000080e |  |
|  |  |  | You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store. |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \begin{array}{c} \text { Latest designs in tancy post cards } \\ -5,0 o \text { to seect from. } \\ \text { Fleming \& } \\ \text { Bromey } \end{array} \end{array}$ |  |  |
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|  |  | Hotel Denver Burned.Thursay about $2: 30$ c'lock fre |  | The Donley County State Bank |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | broke out in the upper rooms of the Hotel Denver, owned by W. J. | may be found at Fleming \& Brom-ley's. Also have a nice line ofbeautiful diamonds. | The Donley clarendon,texas County State Bank |  |
|  |  |  |  | CAPITAL $\$ 50,000.00$ |  |
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|  |  | , and apread rapidly throunh the |  |  |  |
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| The two prisoners who have beenjail here under conviction for a ail here under conviction for a ursday. Frank Ellsworth, who goes for life, and Paul Fincher, stole Hilderbrand's team,gon and gun in this county, goesfive years. five years. |  | stream of water was turned on anddid good work, but no other fire |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The Griesa Nurseries | John Beverly DRAYMAN$\qquad$ handled day or night. |
|  |  | plug being in reach, the north, or |  |  |  |
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|  |  | - 1 I burned. All furniure in the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { head of horses for sale. Approved } \\ & \text { notes taken. J. H. O'NEALL. } \\ & \frac{\text { For Sale. }}{} \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Mrs. W. H. Cooke has been yerfor some weeks and her life pared of. All of her childrenuding Mrs. Briggs of Dallas s. Erwiu of Denton and Rober ke of Fort Worth, are here atbedside. Her complaint seems be a general breakdown, incito her age. |  | en range, was carried out. The large sample room and two shed large sample room and two shed |  | Dr.t. E. STANDIFER Physician \& Surseon. | GOODNIGHT . . . <br> The Home of the Bufiato |
|  |  | rooms were not injured. <br> The total value of building and |  |  |  |
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|  | ce | ance $\$ 4,750-\$ 3,500$ on the build- <br> ing and $\$ 1,250$ on furniture. <br> The origin of the fire is | 64 rm ) Wichita Falls, Tex. | T. D. STOCKING, M. D. <br> Physiotan and Surgron <br>  |  |
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|  | young wife was also stricken with the home of Prof. N. C. Duggins to be cared for. Her case is indeed a sad one and she deserves the sympathy and care of the neighbors, which they are making $\frac{\text { every effort to bestow. }}{\text { Rowe. }}$ <br> Rowe. | known, but supposed to be from throwing down a lighted match or cigar stump in one of the upperrooms. Mr. Adams says he ex- | I have the east pasture on theMorgan section, adjoining town, |  |  |
| R. L. and C. B. Sachs were here on business from Brice Thursdayand say the crops in their vicinity are all in fine shape. The latter left that day for Dallas county forthe purposə of helping a brother-in-law, W. M. Herring, move out here. They will also ship a larce gin to Brice and erect it there come They are experienced ginners and expect to do a good business. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | rooms. Mr. Adams says he ex-pects to rebuild on the same ground.Call or phone Murrell when in |  | a. L. JOURNEAY, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Call or phone Murrell when in need of repair work of any kind. Business Change. |  | LAWYER. <br> Clarendon, Texss. |  |
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