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## Big Railroad Suit Dropped

 Eastland, Tex.' July $17 .-\mathrm{By}$agreement of counsel a plea in abatement filed by the Texas Central Railroad Company in the pen tral Railroad Company in the pen
alty suit agaiust it was taken up
and heard by District Judge Thomalty suit agaiust it was taken up
and heard by District Judge Thom-
as L. Blanton last night as L. Blanton last night. The plea
attacked the authority of the County Attorney, Allen D. Dabney, bring the suit without the authori $t y$ or request of either the Distric Attorney or of the Railroad Com mission of Texas th
Corney General.
the facts to the eff sides agreed on the facts to the effect that the su
was originally instituted at the in was originally instituted at the in
stance of the County Attorne stance of the County Attorne
without request or authority fron
either the Railroad Commiss on Texas or the Attorney General the District Attorney, and tha
none of the counsel connected wit the prosecution of such case h such authority.
The effect of the hclding of the
Judge in sustaining Judge in sustaining the plea in County Attorney bad no authorits County Attorney had no authorit quest or authority from the Atto ney General acting under the d rection of the Railroad Commis sion; that the laws delegated said commission such authority cause to be instituted suits of this character.
Due exception was reserved to the action of the tren
notice of appeal given
The allegation of the plaintiff was in substance that the Texas
Central Railroad had failed to comply with the prorisions of the sep
arate coach law by providing it arate coach law by providing cosches and had failed to put the notice required by law, indicating
the race for which coaches set apart.
Penalties claimed totaled up $\$_{5}$,
840,000 . 840,000.

## Chapter of Lamar County Accidents

 Paris, Tex., July 17. - WhileJoe Casmer, four miles south of Joe Casmer, lour miles south other men in hauling water from a creek in a large tank holding 350 gallons, a sudden iolt after filling the tank caused a plank on which
he was standing on the wagon through to the ground, and hefor he could get out of the way a bind
wheel rolled on his body. The team stopped with the wheels rest ing on him, and the other men had to jump off and roll the wago sides was crusted and several ribs sides wa
jobn Eiston, aged 20 years, while
standing in front of his home in standing in front of his home in
Little Rock Friday night talking to a neighbor, was struck by light. ning and killed. The man with
whom be was talking, who was whom . be was talking, who was
within three feet of him, within three feet of him, escaped
without any injury. He was not without any iajary.
shocked.
Chinese girls are forming themChinese girls are forming them-
selves into associations and pledg. ing themselves not to marry unless they are allowed to choose their own husband. Anether ecfiect of evidenced the other day when the young women of the province Che-Klang opposed the plan for
securing a loan from Engiand to build an important railroad and ip vested $\$ 100,000$ in the stock of Chinese company.-Ex.
 and which were hidden from view In a corner of the front porch. Later inother woman sprinkied the bar was a collection of flowers.

CLARE
Childress Barbecue
As entertainers, especially in the
feeding line, the Panhandle cannot
be exceelled on the globe. The e excelled on the globe. The
Childress Index of Friday says of their celebration:
"The estimates for the number
of people who were at the bir bar-
becue dinner Thursda, var some ecue dinner Thursday, vary some, ut few estimates have been under hat 12,000 is nearer the number. "There was plenty to eat for all and some four hundred loaves of bread were returned to the bakerloaves. Six barrels of pig feet was barbecued to a perfection and
as all of the beeves were young steers the meat was very deliclous.
Hundreds of farmers brought in their dinners and only went to the tables to secure meat. Had it not
been for this the bread supply would have run ehort several hunred loaves.
"The smo
The smoothness with which the big event was pulled off has
won much praise for the commitvon much praise for the commit
tees. No trouble of any kind oc cured on the grounds and the crowd The times was in perfect order. ng and no petty jealousy betwe neighboring towns was heard. It was a grand time for all and Chil in her cap and wou the name the 'Princess
Panhandle.'"

## Wants Inauguration Date Changed

 Washington, July 16.-Repreentative Hardy today offered ment to the constitution changing he date of the inauguration frou March 4th to April 4th, and also
have terms of members of the house and senators hegin April 4 th. The resolution went over on objection.
The speakers and others are fav orable to change in the date of the ioauguration and the resolution
may come up for consideration

## Will Investigate Assessors' Work

Austin, Tex., July 17.-Hon. L
Dashiell, State Tax Commis ioner, today stated that he will
investigate the conditions in the counties reporting a decrease in
taxable values this year. His ft ention was called to the fact tha nome of the few preliminary esti
nates already submitted showed decreases in valuation and he stated
hat when the tax rolls are received they would be investigated him, if a decrease is shown.

## A Nuisance Here Too

A mischievous and dangerous abir to which the attention of the ing with automobiles left standing a a very common sight to see these machines occupied by "klds,' who industrious in making all the nois with the born that they can possi bly produce. It is a practice tha nvolves the possibility of harm to
the boys, damage to the machines he boys, damage to the machines,
and which is a fruitful source o needless annoyance to the public
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The Lancet, the great English medical paper, says that English-
men and Americans eat too much. med and Americans eat too much
It especially advises people of middle age and older to practic 'As the fire of life burns les fiercely and the output of energy is smaller," says the writer, "so th hat the system may not be clogged Th ashes and halfburnt cinders hereby the activity of the whole achine is from time to time fm y arrested.'

A Faithful Ohroniele of Looal and General Events.
DONLEY COUNTY. TEXAS. WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1909,

West Texas Normal Matters Warming Up Austin, Tex., July 17.-A num
eer who were here yesterday

Senators Criticized by Kern At a banquet of the Indiana
Commercial Travelers' club SaturCommercial Travelers' club Satur-
day night John W. Kern, recent arge the claims of their towns for day night John W. Kern, recent over today to secure from Super- 1 Ident, took occasion to criticise the ntendent of Education Cousins action of certain Democratic Senaletter settiog forth the require- tors on the tariff bill. Sald Mr. nents of the board for the location of the normal. The list of appli-
cants is large, and nearly every own in the West - eligible for the location of the institution, under
the wording of the law, is making effort to get it. Among them are Amarillo, Clarendon, Tulia
Canyon City, Wichita Falls, Stam
ford, Seymour, Abilene, Cisco Dublin, Mineral Well, Sweet
water, Coleman, Brownwood, Bal Mger, San Angelo, Iowa Park,
Midand, Lubbock, Stanton an Big Springs. There are at presen
three applicants for the position of principal of the new normal-Prof
S. M. N. Marrs of Terrell, E. C Littiejohn of Gaiveston and $\mathbf{F}$. Hauslein of Denton.
A delegation from Wichita Falls wating board of the new sta

Kern:
'During this session of Congress ve bectrines and strange ones have been promulgated on the
Democratic side of the Senate Democrati
hamber.
It will be for the next Demo le the quational convention to setratic policy on this matter cariff tax, and in the meantime will be incumbent upon constituent of some of the Senators to pass
udgment on the questiou as to bether they have been represen ed in the Senate of the United
States by those who have openly Sates by those who have openly
repudiated the platform declarations of their party and betrayed the interests they promised to
serve."

At San Antonio Thursday nigh sador Pena, 48 years old, dropped in the sun all day.

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## E. Me $\underset{\text { the groceryman }}{\boldsymbol{O}} \boldsymbol{Z}$,

| Apeing Royalty <br> "A few years ago the salary of the president was doubled, in$\$ 50,000$. To this was added, a little later, a touring fund of $\$ 25,0$ congress voted to add this $\$ 25,000$ to the regular salary, leaving the president to pay his own travelling expenses. A few days ago congress disregarded its own word and appropriated $\$ 25,000$ more for the president's summer trip. News is not surprised to see these men who trade and revel in public money thus violate so soon their the president's ailowance, because nobody needs to tell The News just what they are there for; but the Incident should not be permitted to piss without condemnation. This of money wrung from the people account for the robbery that it is found necesrary to resort to in order to raise revenue. The sooner the people awake to the fact that they are being wildly exploited as taxbearing animals the better it will be for the cor Dallas News. $\qquad$ One thing a man can count on wbo waits-old age. | Steel and Iron in the Railroads <br> Roughly speaking, there are about 45 million tons of rails in use In the steam roads of the Uvited States, about 20 million tons of iro and steel in cars and locomotives and perhaps 10 million tons more in bridges, viaducts and buildings a grand total of sometbing like 75 road, about 330 tons per mile. The world at large has two and a half times as great a railiroad mileage as the United states and doubtless lwice as mach iro like iso million tons of iron and steel engaged in steam railroad ransportation. At the rate of in crease in the world's railroad years showa in the past three doubie the mileage. In thre years, 1904 to 1907, the United States increased its railway mileage an average of 2.4 per cent per year. The world increased in three years at the rate of 2.6 per cent per year. -Iron Trade Review. <br> "Just my luck," groaned Uncle Abner. "I've spent $\$_{500}$ and six months' time in patenting a churn and now they have found out how to make butter out of kerosene." Chicago Tribune. |
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To Telephone by Wireless
Four thousand feet of copper
wire has been strung, forming the Wire has been strung, forming the
antenna for the Radio Telephone Company, from the fiftieth story of the Metropolitan Life building an in a short time the newest De Forand system of wireless telephony
and telegraphy will be opened commercially as a long distanc factor in wireless communication
between the principal cities on the Atlantic coast. The first messag
will be sent between the Metro will be sent between the Metro polital tower station and the high-
est point in Philadelphia, which has been obtained for the central station in the Quaker City. Th
installation of the station in the Metropolitan Life tower is the firs step toward the widely heralded
talk, via wireless, from New Yor to Paris
The station on the Metropolitan tower is on the fiftieth floor, 700
feet above the side feet above the sidewalk, and the
antenna extends, umbrella shaped, oo the Fourth Avenue roof of the
building, from which the leading building, from which the leading
wires pass iato the office of the company on the ninth floor. The
work of erecting the antenna which is the largest in the worl except the one controlled by the same company on the Eiffel Tower
in Paris, was begun in a storm, when two wires were sent aloft.
While the workmen were busy making fast these two wires, an as to air currents. A score of toy
balloons were liberated and at once
were borne away to leeward with were borne away to leeward wi yards they remained together, after yards they remained together, after
whichoue after another separated halted in flight, and then finaily drifted back to the tower around
which they were driven like which they were driven like
many swallows, for nearly half hour. At lepgth, one by one, they
were borne away. - Chicago News.

## Canaries to ${ }^{\circ}$ Sing in Chucch

be used as an aid to choir music in
the Lincoln Pa The church is the largest institu tional rellglous organization in Cin cinuati, and its pastor, the Rev George L. Robbins, is a pioneer i
methods to attract the members of methods to attract
his congregation
The church is sittated opposit a city park and the singing of the
birds in the trees and shrubbery birds in the trees and shrubbery of
the park gave Dr. Robbins h's idea. He argued that if the bird musi was pleasant filtered through stann
ed glass windows it would be de ed glass windows inside the church. Accord ingly he secured three hundred ca
naries and these will be hung in naries and these will be hung
cages in the main auditorium of church and sing with the choir.
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STATE NEUS
Texas and Louisiana mills have run up the price of luaber $\$ 2$ per
toon feet. 1000 feet.
Ft. Wo Ft. Worth carries insurance on
$\$ 40,000$, ooo worth of property and y no means is it all insured. She
renders for taxation $\$ 11,000,000$ renders
worth.
The T

The Trevathon home in Wichita
Falls was burned Thursday with a Falls was burned Thursday with a
loss of $\$ 2,500$ and inturance of
$\$ 1,300$. The family were a way
rom home and the origin of the
re is unknown.
Rev. C. M. K
Rev. C. M. Kennedy, pastor of
he Methodist church at Hemphill,
wakened Wednesday night he parsonage on fire The build
able library, are a total loss.
d son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lower attempted to pour some coal oil
in a stove in which there was fire,
hen the can exploded, burning when the can exploded, burning so severely that he may die.
The million dollar road bond
issue was overwhelmingly de Issue was overwhelmingly de-
feated in Tarrant county Satur-
day. The argument that the autoists were the chief movers of the plan to get good
roads at the cost of the tax payers. The store of W. L. Ponder at
Amarillo was burglarized Thursday and a list of goods, tools, and guns
removed.-Also the saddlery store
of Morrow-Thomas was robbed of chree saddles and other goods
Chief Sniderhas caused the detect lon of someboys. Quite aquantity
of thestolen property has been
discovered and returned to the discover
owners.
While the sons of Will Thomp.
son, living near Sylvan, were in son, living near Sylvan, were in
the field hoeing corn, one of the attle boys stooped down to pull up
a weed and his little brother, not
steing him, accidentally cut ad ugly gash in his hip with a tharp hoe.
An oider brother went to the house after a wagon to hanh the wounded boy home. While be was return-
ing to the field after him the breastsrop broke and the team ran away
and jumped a ditch. The boy was and
thrown out and was injured in the H. S. Ditzler of Brownwood, in
the employ of the Santa Fe Rail way in Temple, was mysteriously
killed Saturday morning in the Hed Saturday morning in the
Santa Fe yards in Temple. Afte being killed his body was placed
on the track in the yards to be
mutilated and the crime concealed, mutilated and the crime concealed
but his body was discovered by an
engine engine crew before the engive
struck it. His death was due to
two blows inflicted by some beavy weapon over the forehead. Rob-
bery is supposed to have been the
motive, as Friday was Santa Fe motive, as Friday was Santa Fe
pay day, and no money was found on the body. He was was yours of
age and is survived by his mother Mrs. L. P. Parham of Brownwood After the Widow's Money Dallas, Tex.,
E. Milliken to E. Milliken today filed suit for $\$ 10,000$ debt against Mrs. S. A.
Gibbs for an operation performed upon her for appendicitis. The
defendent is the widow of Barnett of Texas. Dr. Milliken was reentiy divorced from Mrs. Gibbs daughter.
Miss Hilda Stowe, granddaughauthor of "Uncecher Stowe, the who will make her debut on the professional stage with William
Faversham in "Herod" this fall, is aversham in "Herod" this fall, is
the daughter of a clergyman, the the daughter of a clergyman, the
Rev. C. E. Stowe, formerly pasto of a church at Bridgewater,
now of Northampton, L. I.

Fhe Clarendon Chronicle f. p. BLABE, Editor and Proproter.
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$N$St in invarro County
Own was crowded whith visitor
turacted by sales day, a storm

 John Burroughe the Life onic proportions swept through, that is calculated to in a way | oing damage estimated at $\$ 10,0000$ |
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$\mathrm{N} . \mathrm{w}$ gin plant, practically a total N.w. gin plant, practically a total
wreck.
Presbyterian church, totally destroyed.

## Roof torn from J. J. Stowed

 nercantile establishment, gooue's being heavily damaged by rain. Brick store building occupied byHooser Tullos company, unroofed Hooser Tullos company, unroofed and their large stag by rain.
damage

## Wade Smiterior badly damaged

T. S. Meredith's cottage otal wreck; household gordse total wr
stroyed.
A number of people were hurt but none seriously. The wind
storm was preceded and accom panied by a heavy rain.
Lost Two Children While Trying to Save
While W a Third
Wbile W. J. Lawson, a farmer
iving southeast of Walters, was absent at Temple Friday Ok. ting medical aid for John, his so ing medical aid for John, his 10 day before by a mowing machine and seriously injured, his other two children, Charles, 6 years old, and William, 13 years old, wandered to istock pond in the pasture, got inoo deep water and were drowned. The injured boy, hearing the cries of his brothers, hastened as rapidly as possible to their assist
ance, but was unable to get them ance, but was unable to get them
out. It is feared that the third child will not recover.
Waller King's Case at Ft . Worth Again PutFort Worth, Tex., July 19.-The case of Walter King, chargedwith embezzlement in convectionwith the alleged holdup of theMain street branch of the Waggoner Bank and Trust Co., here aboutsix weeks ago, was changed backto the Forty eighth district courand coutinuad until the Septemberterm on account of the state failing
to secure attendance of importantto secure attendance of important
witnesses.

## Dalhart

The mangled body of a young uan aged about 27 years was found on the Rock Island tracks near
Dalhart Monday morning. The Dalhart Monday morning. The
pockets contained a postal address ed to "Elmer F. Carter" and post"arked Oskaloosa, Iowa, bearing

## Daughter of Jeff Davis Dies

Colorado Springs, Col., July 19
-Mrs. Margaret Howell Hayes, -Mrs. Margaret Howell Hayes, Davis, died here last night of a complication of diseases. The body
will be taken to Richmond. Va., in will be tak
the fall.
Luther Hughes, charged by in-
Luther Hughes, charged by in-
dictment with assault upon the person of A. B. Short in a Polk street pool hall at Amarillo, was
abmitted to bail Monday in the sum of $\$ 1,500$ by Judge Browning
at the end of habeas corpus proceedings.
 others would be in a similar state of mind under like surroundings.Courier Journal.

## STATE NEUS.

Tom Baldwin was killed by a rain near Goodwin in Libscomb county last week.
Taxable values in Grayson county have decreased this year $\$ 250$,have to raise the tax rate.
have to raise the tax rate.
The total taxable valuations as fixed by the equalization board of Wichita county is $\$ 10,800,000$, increase of eleven per cent.
The explosion of a lamp caused the destruction of the bome of Will Plppen at Enuis Friday night.

The loss is $\$ 1800$; partially insured. The loss is $\$ 1800$; partially insured. Fire at Greenville Monday de | stroyed Campbore. The loss is $\$ 12,000$. In- |
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| store |
| sum |
| 6,000 . The building, | surance $\$ 6,000$. The building,

owned by J. A. Maupin of Dallas was badly damaged.
Roscoe Easterling at Lost Prairie, about twelve miles east of Groes beck, shot his brotherinlaw, John Sims, twice with a pistol Sunday,
one shot taking effect in the bip one shot taking effect in
and the other in the arm.
Will Suliivan shot and killed $W$ A. Jones at Dekalb Sunday. Su ivan and two others are alleged to have called Jones to the front gate
where the tragedy took place. where the tragedy took place.
Domestic troubles are said to be the cause of the killing.
C. S. Ellis, a photographer o Granbury, was drowned Sunday
while bathing in a creek near Clif while bathing in a creek near Clif
ton, Bosque county. An examin ton, Bosque county. An examin
ation of the body Monday at the request of the dead man's relatives
developed the fact that the neck was broken, although there were no iudications of foul play. It was supposed his
while diving.
Miss Ida Gibbons was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun on her father's ranch, twelve miles
from Kerrville Sunday. The dogs from Kerrville Sunday. The dogs
treed some kind of wild animal a short distance from the house and the young lady took a gun and walked out to shoot it when, in some way, the gun was dis body, killing her instantly. She was a student in the University of Texas during the last term.

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LOOAL AND PERSONAL
$\lim _{\text {Monday }}$
of. Greer was in from
The present hot, dry weather is
proving very damaging, especially proving very dama
to the early corn.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Andreas and children will leave Thu
for Grulla, Tex., on a visit. Miss Annie Beach, niece of Mrs. J. B. Williams, came in last night
from Denison, Tex., on a visit. Mrs. E. P. Dickson, of Taylor,
Tex., mother of Mis. C. W. Ben Tex., mother of Mis. C. W. Ben
nett, came in last night on a visit Matt Bennett, brotherinlaw of
D. Sullivan, came in yesterday D. C. Sultivan, caune in yestertay
from Whitesboro, Tex., on a visit. E. R. Clark of healey was the bonds for the new school building at that place.
S. I. Adamson came up from
his Hedley farm Monday. He says the hot weather is beginning damage crops.

## W. F. White left Monday for

 day at Memphis. after whichwent to Ft. Worth to see after his business interests.
A cirowd of young people from
Clarendon spent sunday in Mem. phis. A largedelegation also spen the day in Amarillo.
Mrs. Edgar Campbell, who has
been visiting her cousin Mrs. Mol been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mol
lie Gray, left last night for he home at Greenville, Tex.
Manager Benedict is busy this
weekk with a force of men stringing
new
new telephone lead cable. The
cable contains 204 c cpper wires.
Miss Hallye Hudson, neice of
Mrs. J. G. Dodson, who has bee
here visting several weeks, left yesterday for her home at Ryan,
Ok.
W. C. Veasey was iu from Brice Monday. He says while rain is
badly needed, the crops in his vicinity are holding up remarkably well.
Mrs. Martha Baker has been confined to her bed for several weeks
with rheumatism. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack, from Arizona, is bere with her.
Ben Shepherd, of the Memphis Democrat, came up Sunday and spent the day with his mother.
Mrs. Shepherd spent all of last Mrs. Shepherd spe
week in Clarendon.
The sewer ditcher and force of pipe-layers are making good progress this week. They cut
several blocks of lateral ditches Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. B. J. Smith, of Rowe, spent Monday in town. She came up to
have her daughter travsferred from the Rowe school district to Claren don for next school term.
Mrs. Dan Cannon, of Lone
Grove, Ok., arrived here Saturday Grove, Ok., arrived here Saturday
on a visit with the families of on a visit with the families of
Hugh Brown and Marion Williams. She is a sister of Mr. Williams. from a trip over in the Altus, Ok country and he says the farmers there are fareing much worse than here on account of the dry
ather.
Harry Morgan, whom we mentioned as being thrown or jerked from his horse Thursday on the at a hotel here without ever re services were held at the Metho p. m. conducted by the pastor Rev. O. P. Kiker, after which th clitizens cemetery.
 Mrs. Lila Graham, of Frederick Ok., who has been here the past
ten days visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condron
Saturday night for her home. Wm. Fant, a grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, stopped over here Monday for a brief visit, He lives in Weatherford, Tex.
and had been on a trip in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker, who bought the Beckner place west
town, left Monday night for Ros well, N. M., to visit their daugh
ter who is seriously ill with typhoid B. F. Naylor, T. L. Naylor and
their sister, Mrs. Roy Kendal Beir Sister, Mrs. Roy Kendal,
came in yesterday and left las night for Vernon in response to
nessage telling of the serious illue at that place of their sister, Mrs.
Davenport. Lewis, Molesworth \& Pyle ship ped out 32 cars of cattle yesterday
to the Prairie Land \& Cattle Co. in
Colorado. The day before shipped. 56 cars to the same des-
tination, except 12 cars of calve ination, except 12 cars
The junior Baptist Young Peo
ple's Union picnicked yesterda out at Cottonwood Springs. Geo
Bugbee and wife, Rev. A. V
Neeley and wife, Mrs. H. D Ramsey and Miss Myrtie $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Neall
had charge of the youngsters and Clarendon to Have the Old Settlers' Picnic Clarendon to Have the Oid Setilers' Picnic
The execuniviveconmitee of the
old settlers' picnic met Saturday at old settlers' pienic met Saturday at
A. M. Beville's office and discusss d place for a reunion of old settlers
of Donley county, and upon motion of Justice A. J. Barnett it was
voted to have it in Clarendon, and Saturday, August 7 , was named as
the date. By motion of B. F. Naylor, the committee on arrangements and
program'was made up of Chairman
Beville Beville, the secretary,
Murphy, and A. J. Barnett-
The committee The committee will meet again
Saturday to make further arrange

## ments.

Some of Donley county's oldes west part of the county and Claren don can be reached by them easie than the extreme eastern part of
the county, besides the burden of preparing for the meeting will fal more lightly on the town people
than on a sparsely settled com munity, hence it was thought be to have it at a central point.
Let everyone begin
preparations to be on hand and have a good,
tier picnic.

| Normal Committee Meets in Ft . Worth Aug. 9.- Letter to Applicants | Herald, <br> Hedloy Happonings. <br> Mrs. Ola Jones is visiting at Hed- |
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| committee for loc | R. H. Jones came around lately |
| Pauhandle state norwal school: "To the Local Committee in | and |
| mittees to locate | and stated they were a |
| West Texas Normal college | dev |
| meet in Fort Worth on A | Rev. R. L. Jetton, Pre |
| in the Worth Hotel, at to o'ciock |  |
| that time and place the | having filled his appointm |
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| of each town desiring the location |  |
| the college. Oral arguments | Car |
| will be heard in supplementation | Thursday |
| of the briefs and bids under some |  |
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| announced at the meeting. |  |
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| committee may proceed to eliminate |  |
| such places as do not appear to be |  |
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| number of applicants. From F |  |
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| will complete its lab | Sch |
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## The Ladies a Winner

Mr. Jesse Martin and Mr. Be Miss Mollie Davis, in a trotting
race Friday afternoon from the ball ground, was very much in favor o
the ladies, and the ladies, and just where the gen-
tlemen landed the ladies are at a tlemen landed
loss to know.
We realize that the business me can play ball against their junio
sex, and come out singig "Heme sex, and come out singing "Home
Sweet Home," but when they up against their opposite sex in a horse race thy can be seen and singing, "Where She Leads Me, Will Follow." A Wrtness.

## Like Others of Good Judgment, They Favor

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ant in this section of the state Clarendon is already a school tow reproach. Here's wishing Claren
don success.-Childress Index.

## Connect With the Sewer Now

See me about connecting your premises with the sewer mains. Having had experience I can do it right, reasonable and satis= tory
"HAPPY JOE" SCOTT


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