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rption price, \$. per annum in advan

THE water doctors of Childress seem to be giving the people about the same kind of assurance that the 100 pounds for the fruit that we for eastern papers to have great buildings, of course, being the scientists gave the people of Mont sell at 50 cents per 100 pounds. headlines about "Panhandle most imposing, the chief one being

ADMIRAL SAMPSON is said to have left an estate worth less than their capital is watered to the excers last Thursday as follows: C. \$20,000, including \$4,000 life intent of 400 per cent. The South- N. Ousley, president; R. E. Yantis, surance. Wonder what became of ern Pacific is capitalized at \$80,000 vice-president; J. T. Robinson, sec-

ters, trembled during the Martin- see that the proper thing to do is Smoots, pcet. The Charleston exwhole thing is a case of retribution double track line from Boston to from a supreme ruler, and that the Pacific coast can be built for New Jersey is near the danger \$100,000,000.

favor fusion. In the recent demo-down the freight rates one-half, cratic editorial association held at and the stock exchange values Holton they adopted by an over- would tumble down at the same time as the populist state conven-

WHILE some of the city people are boycotting beef, the trust is selling enough at a high price to Liberal Arts building, 750x525 cover cost and storing the rest in feet, to cost \$460,000. their immense cold storage plants. After awhile they will turn a lot of Peru, recommends an appropriation this loose at a reduced price and knock the cow man silly with low of \$100,000 for an exhibit, half to be for a building. prices for cattle, claiming a big over production. When prices begin to tumble, then look out for tion to come to the big show. foreclosure of mortgages and the beef combine will just simply take

The Chamber of Commerce of state of Washington recommends the beef on foot in by the herd. an appropriation of \$100,000, and save them. with his own cattle paid for, is the man the manipulators can't push off the earth.

Morton that when his wife died he Island to hold the live tarpons that Va., where we went through the Myrtle was too weak from a recent bowl that would hold something been hanged in Texas than saloon had erected over her grave a tomb will be exhibited at the World's state house, crossed their suspen- attack of illness. Hundreds of the like two gallons. From the front men. bearing the inscription: "Caroline Fair. French, wife of J. Sterling Morton The Mississippi building will be in our short stay. From there to donated by different cities, clubs, and mother of Joy, Paul, Carl and a reproduction of Beauvoir, the the east line of the state we saw societies and states were put in the Mark Morton." "Why did you home of Jefferson Davis. In this but very little land that we regard- structure, most of which have motput the boys' names in?" inquired house Mr. Davis prepared his man-ed as fit for cultivation. The chief toes and inscriptions carved upon a friend of him one day. "I took uscript on the Rise and Fall of the industry seemed to be coke-burn- them, but few of which can be read quarters indicate that plenty of liquor can be had, and that is a my boys out to the cemetery," Confederacy. said Mr. Morton, "and showed Distinguished potentates of the of dingy rent houses in which live We visited the public printing them their mother's grave. 'Boys' old world who have expressed a the miners and other laborers. Of and engraving department, where I said, 'your mother is buried here. desire to visit the World's Fair at course we passed a good many cosy all treasury notes, gold and silver If one of you does anything dis- St. Louis are Emperor Menelik of homes, with beautiful yards, the certificates, etc., are engraved and honorable or anything of which she Abyssinia, the Khedive of Egypt result of perhaps a century's care printed. We beheld a \$5,000 note would be ashamed if she were alive, and King Oscar of Sweden. I will chisel your name from her Oklahoma World's Fair Commis- for a farming country, we could each made, besides bales and boxes tombstone.' Should such a cus- sion will ask the legislature which pick out one county in Texas that of money and a vault that contained tom generally prevail, there would meets in January, to appropriate we would not exchange for all the several millions of Uncle Sam's not be many boys who could prove \$20,000 more for preparing Okla- land we passed over in West Vir- treasure. Hand presses are used man." The estate of 7,000 acres

maximum price for school books a ces. A novel feature of the Okla- nothing like the profit in farming who handles a bill is held persongreat howl was set up that the homa exhibit will be the boxes there is in this country—the land is ally accountable. The number of books could not be furnished for used at El Reno and Lawton when too high in price to pay a profit on employes in this building is 1,400. Washington, a nephew of George, The Semi-Weekly News one year for only \$1.00 the price, and when the republicans secured control in 1901 an attempt the government land lottery was secured control in 1901 an attempt the government land lottery was the investment.

Seven miles this side of Wash-veritable "bee hive" of industry, that failed was made to increase settlement of the Comanche, Kiowa ington we passed the historic town over 3,000 hands being employed. the price. Now at the expiration and Wichita Indian reservations in of Alexandria, the national ceme- We witnessed presses of all kinds of the five-year contract, the book 1901. trust that fought the contract so in 1897 are working might and main to secure the contract and say there is a big profit in it. The Kingman Executive Committee of the North-Journal says while this law has only west Texas Press Association bas been in effect five years it has albeen called to meet at Bowie, Tex., ready saved to the buyers of school Saturday May 31, 1902, at 2 p. m., books in Kansas several hundred for the purpose of making out a city is on more level ground than us most. The short time open to more suffering and burned more thousand dollars over the prices program for the annual meeting we expected to find and beautifully to the public each day would have towns in the Philippines during formerly paid. When the first con- to be held at Jacksboro, Aug. II laid out. It is said to be one of required more time than we could in three hundred years. And we tract of the state was entered into and 12, and for the transaction of the handsomest cities in the world, stay, hence we missed seeing the the book trust refused to put in a such other business as may properly and upon the whole it is the pret- Congressional library, the treasury bid at the low prices demanded by be presented. The presence of any tiest we have ever visited. The building and a few other places of the act and threw every obstacle in members of the association who city proper covers ten square miles note. the way of the commission. This can attend is desired. year there are about 26 bidders who are anxious to secure the profit of supplying the schools of Kansas with their books, and con- McClure was drowned near Silver- shaded with over 85,000 trees beau- Potomac 40 miles from Washington ton press, 150 pounds of 10siderable wire-pulling is being in- ton, May 10. dulged in by the rival concerns.

Judge a man's true worth by what he has in his heart rather \$750,000,000. than by what he has in his pocket-

the Hillsboro division, making one ing bar fixtures in Topeka, Kan. less on the line-just what will be Island takes charge.

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as to undersell us.

"The Southern Pacific and the FROM the fact that New Jersey, build the whole line new for \$20,Wice-president; J. T. Robinson, see retary; C. T. Lehmann, treasurer; W. G. Sterrett, orator; Mrs. Bu-

Exposition Notes.

Contract has been let for the

The Fair Commission of Lima.

The stock farmer, on his own land, starts in by putting up \$10,000

Porto Rico will make a special educational exhibit.

It is told of the late J. Sterling structing a big tank on Mustang Charleston, the capitol city of West would have walked down, but one of which was a large punch and also that more preachers had

The Northwest Texas Press

Association. Notice is hereby given that the

W. P. BLAKE, Pres. An 18-month-old child of F. W.

The appropriations made Congress at this session foot

appeal her case, is now serving a The Katy road has discontinued 30-day sentence in jail for smash

done on this road when the Rock at Wylie, Monday night, from an etc. Most any kind of animal of whom it was said was "First in overdose of morphine.

class in the country is more shame- handle at all. The Panhandle has with glass. fully robbed by the railroads than not suffered from drouth to any ex- There are a great many beautiful we are. They charge us \$1.50 per tent since 1894, but it is common buildings in the city, the public Thus for every day we work for drouth," then tell of the situation the capitol, the cost of which has to know where the Panhaudle is.

Drouth Rot.

The Texas Press association, in Santa Fe work in collusion and session at Gainesville, elected offi-

against a hard proposition.

a salt factory. Four months dril- natural specimens in the world and horn, etc.; as well as quilts, laces, liquor men that prohibition is rap-

along the Guyan, then up the Ka- from bottom to top around the out- good many things showed them to tentiaries of Texas today than sion bridge and saw what we could large marble and granite stones,

and savings of the owners. But and a \$50,000 bond, the largest of by cemetery head stones that they ever had a mother.

homa's exhibit for the World's ginia. Passing over into Virginia, for printing the notes, four being washington, brother of George, the land was more level, the farms printed on a sheet, one side at a who settled on it in 1743. The the process every hill is WHEN the Kansas populist legis- homa \$50,000 to put up a building larger and everything looked more time. In the process every bill is lature of 1897 passed a law fixing a and make an exhibit of her resour- inviting. But even here there is counted 52 times, and every one

WASHINGTON.

tered Washington, the capital of plete printing office in the world. the United States, having traveled There were other interesting things it is a fact beyond dispute that we 856 miles from St. Louis. The witnessed but the above attracted have killed more people, caused or with the suburbs 70 square miles. More than half the city proper is The last place of interest we vistaken up with streets and parks, ited was Mount Vernon, down the tifully arranged. She has 255 on the west bank of that beautiful miles of streets mostly of asphalt, and historic stream. We boarded which attracted Myrtle's attention a nice excursion steamer with some type for sale at a bargain. as being the finest place in the 300 other people and landed, just world for bicycling. Parks are below Washington's tomb, which numerous, the largest being Rock is only a little ways back from the Creek park of 1,500 acres. The river and about half way up to the spent a haif day looking at the briefly and gazed upon the last Mrs. Robert Housewright died numerous animals, birds, reptiles, resting place of our first president,

siderable work is being done on The Texas Stock Journal has an the ground and a large aviary is The necessity for government article headed, "Panhandle Drouth being built, the steel frame work ownership is well illustrated by a Broken," then goes on to tell of covering as much as a half block of Californian, who says: "I am a affairs way down in Scurry, Borden land and taking in several large California lemon grower, and no and Kent counties-not in the Pan-trees. It will be covered entirely

EVERY railroader and trade ourselves we work three for the of counties from one to 300 miles been \$14,000,000. It stands on a unionist should be aware of the railroads. Not only that, they from the Panhandle. It is time to slight eminence and is 751 feet fact that neither Montgomery Ward actually carry Italian lemons the call a halt, especially in papers like long and 285 fee to the top of the nor Sears & Roebuck recognize same distance for half this rate, so the Stock Journal, that is supposed dome, where we climbed and had a fine view of the city, Myrtle being about fagged out by the time we reached the top. Several Dakota Indians were at the top with us to look over the home city of the "Great White Father." We went into the Hall of Representatives, took our seat in the galleries and the source of so many trust char- ooo per mile. Surely everyone can chanan, essayist; Mrs. Mary Winn witnessed the opening of the days session. They were only in session

ling has failed to go through the no one visiting Washington should spreads and other articles, the idly increasing in Texas.

ing. The towns consisted mostly from the elevator. The public printing office is also a tery, where many thousands of here, one turning out cards, such dead soldiers are buried. then we as postmasters use as notices, at cross the Potomac and are into the the rate of 75,000 per hour. The capitol city of the United States. | building is badly crowded, but a new one is most completed that we expect to see more of it. Crossing the Potomac, we en- will be the largest and most com-

"zoo" has 140 acres and here we old mansion, where we stopped known can be found here. Con- peace, first in war, and first in the Texas Farm and Ranch,

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ique disaster, will lend strength to to build a new line; and let the railthe belief of some people that the road men keep their road. A

Smoots, pcet. The Charleston excursion was abandoned. The next
meeting will be at Waxahachie. Amos J. Cummings, who had just I beheld the crowds that go there Register, the wholesale Liquor and The railroad company is hauling died the night before. His desk to look over the mansion, grounds Brewers' association of Texas have two trains of water daily from here was beautifully draped and loaded and tomb of a statesman who was taken steps to protect their business "There is not the slightest need and Giles, besides what the local with flowers. After they adjourn. laid to rest nearly 203 years ago. from the attacks of the prohibition Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899. to talk of confiscation, nor of buy- trains haul in from the south, to ed we made our way to the floor, Leaving this we went up to the element in Texas, and in the course THE populists of Kansas are ing them. The railroads could not Childress. This much is required met and held a short conversation house, passing the large brick barn of a very few weeks will put into tired of fusion and propose to run object to the people building a road, just to get their engines in and out with Hon. John H. Stephens, of their own affairs. It seems to be if we can build a canal, and the of Childress, without washing the our congressional district, and who under which the old family carriage tection. Fifteen or more represendividuals. the democrats in that state who immediate result would be to bring boilers or running any machinery keeps closely up with all the proto amount to anything. It now ceedings and whatever pertains to comparrison with those we use to of the executive committee, from costs them over \$75 per day to haul the interest of our section of day. Next we passed through the all the leading cities in Texas, met water, and should they wash the country. The Hall of Representa- old kitchen, out from the main in executive session in Fort Worth whelming vote a resolution favorwhelming vote a resolution favorrate. And long before the transboilers and put to work the matives is 93x139 feet, with galleries
building a little way, saw the huge on Tuesday, but so quietly was the ing fusion, and declaring it the continental line could be finished chinery they contemplated, it would that seat 1,500 people. We then fireplace, the oldfashioned tongs meeting handled that very few sense of the association that the railway magnates would be glad to cost them three times as much for went over to the Senate Chamber and shovel, the crane over the fire-knew what was going on. What democratic state convention be postdispose of their property at cost. water hauling. We are told they and watched the proceedings there poned to meet in Topeka the same This is the solution. Let the peo- are not putting up coal chutes nor a while. This room is 82x112 feet off the fire, the large ovens and nitely learned from any of the mem pushing the complteion of the work and has galleries for 1,000. The other things that made it look just bers of the association. One liquor already in hand, and the railroad rotunda under the dome contains a like the old negro cook ought to be dealer said that some of the most boys say the superintendent now number of large paintings by the in there at work. From this we prominent citizens of the state had seems to realize that he is up most noted authors and the whole went through the large white build-been employed to make speeches in interior is ornamented with statu- ing, two stories high, with several different counties, especially where About the best way we can think ary, frescoes, etc. The dome itself rooms in the attic. The sitting local option elections have already of for the railroad company to get is an immense structure of iron and room, library, reception room, been ordered by the county comout of her Childress difficulty is to steel and the interior of the top has guests chambers, bedrooms, halls missioners. There are twelve or organize a company and put them rich paintings of a historical nature. and all contained things of pro- more counties that will vote on the in charge of the building there and The Smithsonian Institute has found interest. We saw his old prohibition question within the next let them turn the whole thing into one of the grandect collections of saddle, old sword, pistols, powder- thirty days. It is admitted by the

> briney underlay and ought to prove miss seeing it, and the Corcoran handiwork of Martha Washington. They will argue that not to exa "good thing" - : f salt will now Art Gallery is itself a wonder. We On the mantles were old vases and ceed 14 per cent. of those in the of course went to the top of Wash. old clocks more than two centuries penitentiaries of this state are there ington Monument, 555 feet high. old and looked their age, though from crimes committed as a direct The trip up and down was made in the clocks are kept in repair and result of liquor. Also, that there Leaving Huntington, we sped an elevator, though steps reach were running. The labels on a were more preachers in the peni-

porch one has a fine view of the The Register concludes: "To Potomac river and beyond. In the show that prohibition is growing it back yard is an old sun dial that is only necessary to state that in yet correctly marks the time-when this county there is only one prethe sun shines. The servants' cinct except Fort Worth where Back of these were the garden and is only one place. The liquor dealhot houses and still back of this the ers are making great efforts to debroad fields. Everything went to fend themselves, and their moveshow that Washington took a lively ments within the next few weeks was in love with it, and it is little by the people of all Texas."

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III., resigned. The \$35,000 stallion Bolero died near Palmer, Ill.

Over 8000 of Gen. Delarey's men are British prisoners.

Mrs. Julia Bedil celebrated her 101st birthday at Bayonne, N. J.

All civilization is assisting the desti tute on island of Martinique.

A rich zinc deposit has been found in Taney county, Mississouri. Dr. John L. White, a noted Illinois

physician, died at Bloomington. Gen. Chaffee thinks two battalions

should remain in the latto country. Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle went to Havana on business.

Arthur Ball, a baseball player, was nearly killed by lightning at St. Jo-

A tornado struck Clay City, Ind., do ing much damage to property and kill-The building of the C. K. Williams

Paint company burned at Easton, Pa. Loss \$100,000. With her umbrella Mrs. Carrie Na-

tion smashed in a glass saloon door at Kansas City, Kan. Great quantities of pumice have

been floating around the islands of Guadalupe and Dominica. Miss Carrie Stengelmaier, 19 years

old, drowned herself in the Wabash river near Lafayette, Ind. Ex-Mayor Godberg of Mowequa, Ill.,

is dead. He was one of the best known physicians in central Illinois. William Carney was adjudged insane at Harrisburg, Ill. The subject of per-

petual motion unbalanced him. Lightning ran along a clothes line near Palmyra, Mo. Thurston Powell, a

young farmer, was struck and killed. Mr. and Mrs. William Branham of Tuscola, Ill., have celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary. After two days' fighting the Chinese

rebels in the southern part of the province of Chi Li have been defeated. After forty years' service, Gens. Snyder and Auman, recently created brigadiers, have been placed on the retired

The loss at St. Pierre of the Grapplet, the repair ship of the West India and Panama Telegraph company, was a severe blow

In its official test on the Hudson river, the steam yacht Vixen, built for John B. Archbold of the Stand Oil company, made 23.7 miles per hour.

The cruiser Dixie left New York for the island of Martinique with 300 tons of provisions and clothing. She also carried several surgeons and \$5000 worth of medical supplies.

The Independent Order of B'ni B'rith, a Jewish organization, has decided to establish at an early day in Chicago a society similar to the Young More's Christian association.

The president has issued a proclamation opening to settlement the Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho. All of the land within five miles of Pocatello will be sold at public auction July 17 at a minimum of \$10 per acre, and

rest general entry. Dr. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, in structor in geology at Harvard university, has gone to St. Pierre for the purpose of making a study of the recent volcanic eruption. He goes under the auspices of Harvard and the govern-

About 10,000 persons took part in an anti-corn demonstration in Hyde Park. London. Banners were borne with inscriptions such as, "No Protection," and "Down with the Bread Tax. Rousing speeches were made.

John Minshall, 60 years old, a farm er, was thrown from his carriage near Belview, Mo., while his team was running away. Mr. Minshall fell on his head and his death resulted at once. He was en route to church.

While a party of students from Orleans, college, at Orleans, Neb., were bathing in the Republican river a few nights ago, one named Berry got beyond his depth. Another, named Danlels, went to his rescut. Both the young collegians were drowned.

Mrs. Catherine Soffel, wife of Warden Soffel of the Alleghany, Pa., county fail, who entered a plea of guilty to releasing Edward and John Biddle has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Walter Gorman, on

of the Biddle gang, is to hang. Balscheneff, the Prussian student who assassinated M. Splaguine, the Russian minister of the interior, has been sentenced to be hanged. He was astonishingly taciturn and self-possessed during the trial.

Oyster Bay is getting ready to welcome home President Roosevelt's family on June 8. The president will follow just as soon as his official duties will permit him doing so. The Roosevelt home on Sagamore hill is being renovated.

Charles G. Dawes, formerly controller of the currency, and a few friends, are organizing the Central Trust company of Illinois, a Chicago institution, capitalized at \$4,000,000 and a surplus of

The railroad station at Keene, Ill., was broken into by citizens and Carrie Nationized. A considerable amount of whiskey in the possession of the exis company was taken out and the

spital, New York City, with a peskin began to turn yellow. The yel-

### Industrial West. | NUMBERS KILLED

Terrible Loss of Life in an East Tennessee Mine.

RELIEF PARTY LABORED LONG

Who Were Imprisoned Under the Surface of the Earth.

Coal Creek, Tenn., May 20 .- The worst disaster in the history of Tennessee mining occurred at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning, when between 175 and 225 men and boys met instant death at the Fraterville coal mine, located two miles west of town, as a re sult of a gas explosion.

Out of the large number of men and boys who went to work, developments show that only one is alive, and he is so badly injured that he cannot live. This man is William Morgan, an aged Englishman, who was a roadman in the mine and was blown out of the entrance by the force of the explosion

One hundred and seventy-five miners were checked in for work Monday morning by the mine boss. In addition to these, were boys who acted as helpers, drivers, roadmen and others to the number of perhaps fifty.

Fraterville mine is the oldest mine in the Coal Creek district, having been Indians in the nation, and have been opened in 1870. It is fully three miles from the mine's opening to the point where the men were at work. They had not been at work long before a terrific explosion occurred. There was a fearful roar and then flames shot

from the entrance and the air shafts. News of the disaster spread rapidly, and as soon as order could be brought out of chaos two rescuing parties were which adjoins, and in which no men

were working. The Thistle party were unable to make headway, as gas stifled the work The Fraterville party went fully two miles under the earth until heavy fall of slate was encountered. At this barrier men worked like demons. hoping against hope that those beyond might be safe.

All day long the rescuers toiled at arrested and turned over to the conthe slate obstruction, and not until 5 stable. o'clock did they force an entrance The hopes of the living were body has not been found. doomed, however, for when once th rescuers could enter and proceed they walked along one continuous tomb of death. There was not a sign of life. tempt was made to assassinate govern-

Harricane in India.

Bombay, India: A destructive hurricane has swept over the province of Scinde, British India, Forty miles of the Scinde railroad was washed away and bridges, houses and embankments disappeared. Fifty miles of telegraph were loss.

San Francisco: Bishop William Taylor, one of the greatest missionaries of the Methodist church, died at Palo Alto after a long illness, at the age of 81. Fifty years ago he began tne career of an evangelist, which carried him to all quarters of the globe He served as bishop of Africa until 1898, when he was retired for age.

Jackson, Miss.: The fourth day of the Presbyterian assembly was called to rder by Moderator Hall. Prayer was offered by Dr. Robson of South Caro lina. Several overtures were presented on the subject of graded lessons.

The report of the trustees of the Presbyterian college at Durant, I. T., showed a promising future for the institution but the immediate need of funds for the equipment of new buildings was pressing.

In Custody.

Madrid: The police are extremely reticent regarding the discovery of the anarchist plot. Several of the papers now question whether the arrested men really entertained the intention

attributed to them. It is said that the authorities, on get ting an inkling of the purchase of dynamite, ordered inquiries made concerning each purchaser, and the existconfirmed.

Paris Tex.: In a difficulty at a church at Grant, I. T., between two litformer was stabbed three times in the breast and twice in the abdomen. The wounds in the abdomen penetrated the that the wounds of the little fellow will prove fatal.

Returned to Work. Denison, Tex.: The strike of the

Denison yardmen on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad at this lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Texpoint came to an end Monday. There as has been issued. with J. W. Maxwell, general superin tendent of the Katy lines in Texas. After a long discussion of difference and statements from the striking yardmen and the general superintenden o'clock Monday. The terms of the agreement are simply that the men return to work as they were before me the duties of night yardnaster, Mr. Maxwell reserved the right to discharge any, if there be any, who gaged in any threats or acts of law-

The mes on the day shift went to

FLORIDA HORROR.

St. Augustine, Fla.: Crazed by his nfatuation for little Abitha McCulposed marriage. He was rejected, and \$125,000. vowing he would yet marry her, he hurried to this city and on Saturday procured a marriage license. He went to the church on Saturday night, and said he was to marry that night.

About 3 o'clock in the morning sev eral pistol shots were heard. When Wilkinson failed to turn up at a neighbor's house where he was engag ed in harvesting a crop of potatoes Kellar, a farm hand, was sent to Wilkinson's house, and he found the whole family murdered, and Austin with : bullet hole in his breast.

Committed to Jail. Vinita, I. T .: Deputy United States Marshals Holt and Stokes have returned from a trip to Westville and vi inity of Stillwell, where they arrested ex-Senator David Hitcher and ex-Rep resentative Jack Soap on a charge of refusing to appear before the United States commission to the five civilized tribes and enrolling their families. These two prisoners are two of the most prominent full-blood Cherokee committed to jail.

O'Gorman Elected.

New York: Justice James A. O'Gor man of the supreme court bench was Monday night elected grand sachem of Tammany Hall, the deliberations last

ing less than half an hour. Former Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck was also a candidate for the position. started in, one at the main entrance, On the first ballot Justice O'Gorman the other through Thistle mine, received eight votes of the twelve, the other four voting for Van Wyck. Afterward the election of Justice O'Gorman was made unanimous.

> Doubtless Lynched. England, Ark.: Friday a young no ro named William Jordan attempted to assault the 9-year-old daughter of James Cox, white, who lives near Tom berlin, about six miles east of this place. He was caught in the act and

Saturday he was examined and senthrough it. Up to that hour only five tenced to jail to await the action of dead bodies had been recovered and the grand jury. That night a mob took hope was high that many within were the negro from the constable. His

> Attempted Assassination. St. Petersburg: An unsuccessful at-

or of Vilna. The governor, Lieut. Gen. Von Wahl was leaving the circus at Vina at about midnight, when a man stepped up behind him and fired twice with a revolver, wounding the governor in the left hand and right foot. The would-be assassin was pounced upon by the powires were also destroyed. Many lives lice and bystanders and thrown to the the engine and his skull was fractured, ground, but he succeeded in firing a from which he died soon afterward. third shot harmlessly.

Machinists Out.

Fort Worth: Twenty machinists and six apprentices employed at the Texas and Pacific machine shops and roundhouse refused to go to work Monday. The machinists are members of the International Association of Machinists. The men walked out in compliance with order for a general strike.

Damage in Limestone County. Mexia, Tex.: A storm passed over this section Sunday afternoon and considerable damage is the result. Fruit and shade trees, corn and other garden ported. The county poorhouse wa truck, awnings, flues, and small houses damaged \$3000, and in Brackenridge were damage. At Cotton Gin, Mrs. park the damage can not be estimated Patton's house was wrecked, while other property was damaged. At Fairfield the prettiest in the park, were blown several houses were damaged, one be- down. The Mason street school was ing the courthouse, which had the bell damaged \$2000. Crops in some places tower blown into the jail yard and several residences were injured.

Relief Fund. Knoxville, Tenn.: The Journal and Tribune opened a relief fund for the families of the miners. The list is the commission has returned from El headed by a subscription from the Coal Paso, where they went to make a Creek Mining and Manufacturing com- personal investigation of the matter pany of \$5000. The company's head- of the proposed crossing of the southquarters are in New York. It owns all ern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka the property of the Coal Creek district and Santa Fe by the El Paso Electric knocked down by Elsing and soon aftand interested in it are E. R. Chapman, Street Railway company, the old rail-C. M. McGhee, Mr. Schley and other roads insisting on overland crossings ence of the conspiracy is thus thought New Yorkers, E. J. Sanford and E. T. and the new companies desiring to Sanford of Knoxville.

Union Printers Out.

McKinney, Tex.: The Typographical union, notified all the publishers the state blind institute visited that tle boys 8 and 9 yeras old, the sons of that on June 1 they would demand the institution and investigated the damadoption of their new scale of wages, age caused by the storm. Chimneys which raises the present scale 25 per were blown down, galleries wrecked cent. The publishers jointly declined and the roof of one of the buildings cavity and the intestines protruded. to accede to the demand and asked that the relations between publishers take about \$1200 to replace the dam There was nobody present to interfere and employers stop at once. The Daily ageed parts of the building. The gov Morning Gazette and Evening Courier ernor authorized the making of a desuspended temporarily until they can ficiency to the amount of \$1200 in makget other men.

Katy Crop Report.

Dallas: A report on the present con dition of the cotton crop along the

vas a meeting of representatives of On the whole there is shown to be nearly all the unions in the city, and slightly larger acreage and all Indian this committee made an appointment Territory points shows increases ranging from 10 to 40 per cent, with the crop in excellent condition.

port larger acreage, but in other cases there are decreases, owing principally an agreement was finally reached at 3 to local causes. The following towns report increases of 25 per cent or more Ambrose 25, Pottsboro 25, Reedville 25. Roanoke 40. Wautaga 55. Reports hey went out, and that S. H. Swan- of increases of more than 25 per cent were received from the following towns in Texas: Carlyle 40, Collinsville 25, Muenster 50, Waco 25, Wichita

Out of 145 towns reporting 128 are either "good," "due" or 'fair," while NINETY-FIVE BURIED.

Goliad, Tex., May 20.-There is no any reliable computation which wil ough, a girl of not over 13 years, Aus- show the number of people killed by in killed the entire family because his the cyclory. All that is known le advances were refused and his desire the thirty-eight white and fifty-seven o wed the girl opposed. The tragedy black corpses were buried. The bodies occurred at a lonely farmhouse at 3 of one white person and of eight Mex o'clock Monday morning. Austin went icans were found Monday afternoon to the house on Friday night and pro- The property loss is estimated at

Up to Monday evening no systematic work was done to ascertain the correct number of dead. The work of re lieving the injured and burying the dead receives first consideration. The hotels keep the tables all the time set, and the workers when they become hungry or thirsty repair to the nearest and partake of whatever is being served. All the time barbecued meat is being prepared and served with coffee in the courthouse yard.

Goliad firemen were preparing to have a grand celebration here when the dreadful visitation Sunday night brough death to so many and sorrow to the entire community and drove away all though of happy scenes.

Eye witnesses to the terrible storm say that no more than six or seven minutes elapsed during all the storm and that not over two minutes were consumed in the work of destruction. The graund where the storm passed looks like a space over which a flood

Three special trains were run here Monday bearing doctors, nurses, surgical supplies and burial goods. The interments Monday are placed at thirty-eight white and fifty-seven black. The work of attending to the wants of the injured is being carried on by large numbers of men and women from the surrounding towns and country. In Goliad one sees nearly as many Victorians as he would think of meeting on a visit to that city, and the same may be said in reference to persons here from Refugio, Beeville Cuero and Runge. There were fully thirty-five doctors here at 3 o'clock Monday. Some of the most popular society women of Cuero and Victoria are the hardest workers at the temporary hospitals, R. L. Daniel and A. J. Henderson of Victoria brought with them \$1111.75 tention are everywhere heard. subscribed as a relief fund for the needy by the citizens of Victoria.

The stormswept section extends from the bridge on the San Angelo river in a northeasterly direction a distance of about two miles, and is in with about 350 yards. It presents a desolate appearance. The domesticated animals that survived present a sorry picture and small fragments present all that is left of many very nice homes

Fractured His Skull.

Terrell, Tex.: John Graves, a negro about 15 years old, was killed by the northbound Texas Midland passenger train at Kaufman Saturday afternoon. The boy attempted to cross the track with two small children just ahead of the train. He succeeded in getting his companions across, but fell down on the track himself and was struck by

Gov. Sayers asks all Texas to aid Goliad people.

of representatives.

The naval bill has passed the house

No more money is needed for West Indian sufferers.

Damage Great.

San Antonio: The damage done by the storm in and near San Antonic Sunday was greater that at first re Not less than 1000 trees, some of them were ruined and the damage to farmhouses and crops will run high up in the thousands.

Back at Austin. Austin: Railroad Commissione Mayfield and Engineer Thompson o cross.

Austin: The board of managers of blown off. It is estimated that it will

Goliad citizens have issued an appeal

ing repairs.

Convicted Four Times Palestine, Tex.: The case of W. H Lancaster occupied the greater part of last week in the district court here, ending by the jury returning a verdict of guilty and assessing his punishment at twenty-five years in the pen itentiary. Lancaster was charged with killing Jones Reinhardt, a well-to-do stockman of Leon county, about three years ago. The killing occurred in Houston county, near Crockett, and he was tried in the district court of Crockett on the charge of murder and given twenty-five years. His attorney Hon. Earl Adams, secured a new trial county on a change of venue. A sec ond trial resulted in a verdict of after years. The case was ap ever, reversed and per trial resulted in a verdict of sever versed at 4 remi

DEATHS BY WIND

Goliad the Victim of a Most Dis astrous Cyclone.

FATALITY ESTIMATE IS NINETY

The Furious Storm Lasted Only About Five Minutes, but During that Time the Damage Done Was Great.

Goliad. Tex., May 19.-This place was struck by one of the most fearful cyclones ever known in the state. It began about 3:45 o'clock Sunday after noon and lasted five minutes, but during that time fully ninety souls were ushered into eternity and over 100 injured.

It came from the southeast without a warning, completely demolishing a strip about two blocks wide through the whole of the western part of the town, about a mile long. Among the many houses demolished

are the Baptist church and parsonage, just built, Methodist church, and a colored church. It is impossible to estimate the nun ber of houses destroyed, but it is

thought the number will reach 100, Forty-two negroes are dead and fiftythree injured. Damage done cannot be approxima ted, but it is very great.

About all of the dead and have been taken care of. The path of devastation is strewn with all kinds of debris and dead and wounded animals. The pitiful cry and groans of the

many wounded are heard everywhere and at times was heartrending. Information from the country aroun Goliad is to the effect that no damage

was done. A special train bearing the O'Connor Guards, six physicians, nurses and many volunteers came from Victoria. and also a special from Cuero, bring ing physicians, nurses, druggists and volunteers. Although everything is done for the relief of the wounded cries for physicians and medical at

Damage at San Antonio San Antonio: At 12:45 Sunday terrible wind and rain storm swept over this city, doing damage to prop erty in all sections of the city. The wind came from the southwest, th velocity of it reaching seventy-two miles per hour. The greatest damage was done to the government property at Fort Sam Houston, the loss there being not less than \$50,000.

Several persons were injured, bu none seriously. A number of horses were killed by falling barns.

Alfonso King of Spain Madrid: King Alfonso attained his majority Saturday and became king in fact as well as in name, having reached the age, 16 years, prescribed by the constitution. "I swear, by God, upor the Holy Bible, to maintain the constitution and laws. If so I do may God reward me. If I do not, may He call ne to account." He took this oath.

heard, announcing the king had taken the oath. British Ambassador Pauncefote is

improving. Ex- State Senator Morriss died

Atlanta, Tex. Nashville, Tenn.: A new feature was added here to the Methodist war claim tion of the general conference of the M. E. church, south.

General conference of the A. M. E. church has decided to put in a claim pro rata for the money collected from Le Precheur. the government, contending that befor and during the Civil war the A. M. E. church was a part of the M. E. church,

Was Acquitted. South McAlister, I. T.: The jury in the Elsing trial brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case has been a notable one. Last September at Hartshorne a man named McNeill attempt er to enter Mr. Elsing's house while in an intoxicated condition and was erward died. Mr. Elsing was arrested and indicted for murder. The case was a hotly-contested one and caused considerable interest.

Lincoln, Neb.: Five men were killed and six others injured, two of them se riously, in a collision on the Burling

ton's Billings line. The collision occurred a mile of Hiannis between the Portland-St. Louis flyer, eastbound, and an extra stock train bound west, with twentyfive carloads of cattle. There is noth ing to indicate who was responsible for the two trains being on the same

Beef Trust Blamed. Montgomery, Ala.: A. G. Yelverton, the largest retail dealer in fresh meats in Montgomery, closed his place of business and filed a voluntary petition McKee at Lansing switch, four miles in bankruptcy. Mr. Yelverton claims he was forced

out of business by the continued ad- known as Squint-Eye, and he has b vance of prices of fresh meats by the working for Foreman McKee. He was so-called trust. He purchased exclusively from western packers and says the high prices have almost ruined his classes of people, Mr. Yelverton says, have been forced to quit buying meats and his trade has suffered in conse-The United States district attorney's Mce. acting under instructions, has he run the collection of evidence against

secured and forwarded to the attorney general at Washington,

Atlanta, Ga.: An effort by officers of the law to arrest negro outlaws who had barricaded themselves in a store resulted Saturday in the most fatal lot in the history of the city. Eight en were killed including three pe licemen, a white citizen and four ne groes. Six people, black and white were wounded,

The most exciting scenes prevailed at the place of the disturbance and every available policeman,, with military, called out by the governor, hal all they could do to keep down a general riot. An entire block of buildings were burned before the conflict, was terminated.

The scene of the tragedy was on Mc Daniel street, a few hundred yards outside the city limits. The county police officers attempted to raid the place alone and later the city people were called upon for aid. Still later the governor was appealed to and the military wer ordered out.

In the barricaded store were three negroes. It is believed there were at first as many as five and two escaped before daylight. The store was a small arsenal, in which were a number of Winchester rifles and a small Gatling gun. Within were sharpshooters, who picked off the men on the outside with precision and deadly effect. Every time a man showed himself he was shot to death.

The torch was finally brought into requisition and amidst the flames was heard the crack of rifles as the deadly messengers of lead sped on their way The flames accomplished what the bullets failed to do. Two members of the gang rush out, one to death and the other, the leader, was burned up after his body had been riddled with bullets.

After the burned body of the negro was found, an angry crowd of white men seized it and bore it toward the city. Chief Ball threw a cordon of police across a street at the city limits and took the body away from the crowd and had it sent into the city in

a wagon. While the procession was passing Will Gregg, a negro, was heard to remark that it was a shame to kill no groes that way, and he had no sooner spoken the words than he was riddled with bullets. He was carried to the county jail, where he died.

Cattleman Killed.

Phoenix, Ariz.: Deputy Sheriffs William Voyce and Charles Howell of Gila county arrived here Sunday morning with Verduiz Gonzales, who Thursday evening shot and killed Eugene Packard in Tinto Basin. Gonzales was captured at Fort McDowell next night. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense, though Packard was sho through the back.

Gonzales was a roustabout at the sheep camp and Packard a cattleman.

Evidently Insanc. Madrid: A madman approached the royal carriage as their majesties were leaving the palace( and said he wanted to marry the Infanta Maria Teresa. He gave his name as Jose Puiz and

said he was 23 years of age and came evidently crazy and told the commi-Booming of twenty-one guns was sary of police that the Infanta Maria had promised to marry him.

Miss Julia Williams died at New York from strychnine taken by mis

Ballinger was visited by a sever wind Sunday.

Refugees Returning Paris: A dispatch to the Matin from Fort de France, dated Saturday, Mas controversy now occupying the atten- 17 says that during the previous nigh fifteen violent detonations from Mont Pelee were heard and that they were accompanied by lightning. New craters are forming in the neighborhood of

> In spite of the danger which threat ens them the refugees from the northern part of the island are beginning

to return to their homes. Charter Filed. Guthrie, Ok.: A charter was filed by the Texas and Oklahoma Railroad company for ninety-nine years and with \$3,400,000 capital stock to build a Katy extension from Oklahoma City to Coalgate, I. T., 105 miles, and to acquire by purchase the outstanding bonds, amounting to over \$1,000,000 and stock amounting to \$350,000 of the Denison and Washita Valley Railway company, which owns fourteen miles of road between Coalgate and Lehigh, . T.

New York: Naval Constructor Richnend P. Hobson is reported to have been appointed superintending con structor in the shipyard of Lewis Nix on at Elizabethport, N. J. Four government vessels are now in course of construction at the yards.

Prof. Bohrer gave demonstrations in mbalming, cadavers having been provided for each lecture.

Longview, Tex.: This section of the

ountry is excited. An assault was

made upon the wife of Section Foreman from here on the Texas and Pacific railroad, by a negro. The negro wa seen lying around the switch at Lans ing and asked Conductor Curlin of a passing freight train for change for a quarter. He went up to the sectionhouse where Mrs. McKee was by her self, and asked her for a match, when she brought it to him he grab bed her by the hand, dragging her int the house. He then asked her where the gun was and after being told it when she ran out of the the railroad track just as a freigh davits of local meat dealers are being train was passing. The engineer, see ing her wringing her hands and hearing her ecreams, stopped the train and

WO ASSEMBLIES

Northern and Southern Presbyteri

ans in Session.

REVISION OF CREED COMMITTEE

t Presents Its Report to the New Ya Meeting -- Work Among Colored Race Heard at Jackson.

New York, May 17.—The sessions o the Presbyterian general assembly are being held in the fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. The first half-hour was taken up with devotional exercises, and then the business programme was be gun, the new moderator, Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, presiding.

The morning session was consume in the presenting of reports of special committees, among them being that on revision of confession of faith. The report covers two divisions. First, the committee says it was to prepare brief statement of the reformed faith, to be submitted to this assembly, "for such disposition as may be judged to

The other part of the work was the preparation and submission to this asembly of certain revisions of the conession of faith, in certain specified parts of it and concerning certain statement or additional statements, unoubtedly with a view to their subsequent adoption by the presbyteries and

the general assemblies. Additional statements are mended concerning the love of God for all men, missions and the Holy Spirit, in the form of new chapters, to be added to the confession. Also certain of this committee are Judge S. P. textual modifications

John DeWitt signed the report, but stated that he thought it unwise "to erect into a church doctrine our belief that all who die in infancy are saved."

Colored Evangelization Jackson, Miss .: The report of the ommittee on colored evangelization was presented to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Encouraging development in every branch is shown. During the year five churches have been organized and eight houses of worship erected. More than 2000 colored children are being taught by

Control of Seminaries Presbyterian general assembly committees were announced by the modcommittees on theological seminary and missions are composed of sixteen members each, or one representative

throughout the southern states,

London: When asked whether there was any truth in the published statement that he had offered to pay \$20,-000 000 for the Philippine islands, provided he was authorized to announce to the Filipinos that their independence would be acknowledged uttlmately by the United States, Andrew Carnegie ironically replied: "Yes.

and I mean it." Carnegie sent \$1000 to the West In-

dian relief fund. Palma's Cabinet. Havana: President Palma announce

d his cabinet as follows: Diege Taymay (Nationalist), secre ary of government (rural guard, santation, the administration of the postoffice and the signal service).

Emilio Terry (Independent), depart ment of agriculture. Manuel Luciana Diaz (Nationalist). department of public works. Eduardo Yero (Nationalist), depart-

Garcia Montes (Republican) depart.

ment of instruction.

Carlos Zaldo (Republican-Autonom

st), department of state and justice

ment of finance. Attacked the Palace. Port au Prince, Haiti: A mob at tacked the palace here, but the rioters were fired on by the presidential guard and eventually dispersed. Some of the attacking party were killed or wound

d, according to reports. The revolutionists in the north have rejected the overtures made to them with the object of averting civil war.

Fort de France, Island of Martin! ue: Great flashes of bright lightning wer emitted from Mont Pelee Thursday night. They were visible from here Thick, glowing, red clouds, interspers ed with flashes' of lightning, issued from the volcano Friday morning Showers of cinders, lasting twenty minutes, accompanied the activity.

The people in the districts of Lor-

raine, Marigot, Saint Marie and La Trinite are panic-stricken.

Chicago: During the progress of re which destroyed the large refinery of Armour & Co., in the Union stock yards, twenty-nine people were injured probably cause death. The loss of th ompany is estimated by its officers at between \$750,000 and \$900,000, with all

the chances in favor of the latter. The larger number of those who wer hurt received their injuries by the falling of a hog runway.

Middlesboro, Ky.: Infurtated by er husband over some trivial matter Mrs. Charles Gifford screamed at th top of her voice, something snapped and she could not speak afterward This happened two weeks ago. For a week after that time she could not be heard. Now she can speak in a sort of whisper. Charles Gifford, the an's husband, was here Friday

CIFT OF MRS, BALL

per of years the Austin

Galveston, Tex., May 17.-For a num

minary was conducted by Dr. Robert L. Dabney and Dr. Smoot with ing on the Southern Presbyterien urch of Texas for funds. Dr. Dabney was peculiarly fitted to carry on this work and with Dr. Smoot as a co-laborer much good was accomplished by the institution as conducted by them gratuitously. After the death of the lamented Dr. Dabney the institution was suspended. The synod of Texas, realizing the importance of having such an institution in the state, instead of sending young men to other institutions outside of the state and losing all the bright and attractive candidates for the ministry, about a year ago put Dr. T. R. Sampson in the field to raise funds for the endowment of a seminary. The synod appointed a board of trustees and authorized the opening of the seminary whenever \$100,000 as an endowment fund was in sight. Dr. Sampson had raised somewhere in theneighborhood of \$60,000 of \$75,000 in cash for the purpose of the First Presbyterian church of Galeston made a voluntary contribution of \$75,00 in cash for the purpose of endowing two chairs in the seminary The board of trustees met severa weeks ago and authorized the opening of the sendinary the 1st of October next. The institution will be opened on a larger scale than that on which specified subjects, by the method of it was previously conducted. The sytextual modification or by declamatory nod has bought a commodious pullding with a large block of ground in the suburbs of Austin, all of which prop

> erty is paid for. The trustees appointed a committee to attend to the loaning and investment of the endowmen fund, of which committee H. M. Trueheart of Galveston is chairman. The other members Greene of Fort Worth and J. A. Austin of Brownwood. Messrs. J. Brownson of Victoria and J. W. Riddell of Galveston were added as an advisory committee. J. W. Riddell was appointed treasurer of the seminary. The object of the investment committee is to loan the money on long time, anywhere from three to ten years, as nothing but the income can be used to carry on the seminary.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Tenth Annual Session Convenes in the

City of Fort Worth

white teachers in Sunday schools Fort Worth: While leading Methodist divines of the south are congregated at Dallas in their general con-Springfield, Mo.: In the Cumberland | ference, the Epworth Leaguers of Texas are gathered just across the way, and there are a large number of them erator's council. It is notable that the here for their tenth annual convention. A sermon was delivered by Bishop W. A. Candler of Georgia on "The Good Samaritan." His sermon was from each synod. These comittees will listened to by a congregation which grapple with the burning questions of filled the church and not a few were the assembly, namely, seminary con- turned away. It was most eloquent, trol and mission board reorganization. and at its conclusion the bishop sang

President Thomasson thinks every brother and sister should talk out in meetings. He wants this conference to oe a talking meeting.

curred between Dalhart and Liberal, Kan. Two men were injured, but neither of them seriously.

Freight Wreck.

Dalhart, Tex.: A freight wreck oc

Kansas State Sunday School convention was held at Salina.

Would Not Do So. Galveston: The county commissioner's court refused to entertain the resplutions presented by the union labor men that only Galveston labor be employed on the seawall; that \$2 a day be the minimum scale of wages and that eight hours constitute a day's work. The union men asked that these conditions be embodied in the specifications before the bids are invited.

The union men offered to compromise by making a nine-hour day.

Tabled Both Resolutions. Dallas: In the Methodist conference the Virginia delegation introduced a resolution setting forth that the United States senators had voted for the war claim, believing entire sum was to be used for the support of superannuated preachers, widows and orphans. Therefore, as there had been a misunderstanding, the entire sum collected (\$288,000) should be so devoted. They also sent up a resolution providing for only one book agent

Both were tabled.

Texarkana: During the progress of row on West Side in a saloon Dock Hobgood, a well-known young man about town, was cut with a pocket knife and perhaps fatally wounded. There are three ugly wounds, one in the abdomen, one under the shoulderblade and the other in the head. One of Hobgood's ears was left hanging by a small piece of skin. Ed Murphy, a painter, was arrested and jailed, charg-

Stabbed Three Times.

Abilene, Tex.: A terrific hallstorm occurred between Baird and Putnam Thursday afternoon. The afternoon train, due here at 4:14 p. m., was caught in it and had to stop until the ctorm passed over. Passengers say that the rain fell in torrents, while the wind blew a gale and the hall was simply terrific. Every window light with two exceptions was smashed on the north side of the train, while the head light was also broken,

Died in Creek P Paris, Tex.: The 17-year-old daughter of a negro farmer nam worth, living nine miles no Paris, was found dead in P. bottom. She had been m After her dis oundred yards from the Go were no marks of Picionea

I am perfectly well," says Mrs. Martin, of Brooklyn. "Peruna cured me."

Mrs. Anna Martin, 47 Hoyt street, cooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna did so much for me that I if the my duty to recommend it to hers who may be similarly afflicted. Out a year ago my health was comtally broken down, had backache tainess and irregularities, and life med dark indeed. We had used tuna in our home as a tonic and for ds and catarrh and I decided to try for my trouble. In less than three mits I became regular, my pains had drely disappeared, and I am now tectly well." --- Mrs. Anna Martin. liss Mario Johnson, 11 Columbia, East, troit, Mich., is Worthy Vice Templar

Miss Marie Johnson, 11 Columbia, East Detroit, Mich., is Worthy Vice Templa in Hope Lodge No. 6, Independent Order Good Templars. Miss Johnson, as semany other women also have done found in Peruna a specific for a sever case of female weakness. She writes "I want to do what I can to let the whole world know what a created medical control of the second way what a created medical can be seen to be seen to

"I want to do what I can to let the whole world know what a grand medicine Peruna is. For eleven years I suffered with female troubles and complications arising therefrom. Doctors failed to cure me, and I despaired of being helped. Peruna cured me in three short months. I can hardly believe it myself, but it is a blessed fact. I am perfectly well now, and have not had an ache or pain for months. I want my suffering sisters to know what Peruna has done for me."—Miss Marie Johnson.

Miss Ruth Emerson, 72 Sycamore St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for two years with irregular and painful menstruation, and Peruna cured me within six weeks. I cannot tell you how grateful I feel. Any agency which brings health and strength to the afficted is always a welcome friend, and

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"If I refuse my consent," he said at ast, "I suppose you will elope."

"We have no such intention," returned the suitor frankly.

"You haven't?" returned the father,

one at all." "In that case," said the father with a sigh, "I suppose I will have to stand the expense of a wedding. Take her my boy—take her."—Brooklyn Eagle

Alice Carey Harlow, who was addged insane in the Coles county, Illiois, court last Friday and sent to Kankakee, is about 30. She has been in turn a school teacher, house maid and writer of verse. Her morbid love of a young condemned murderer in 1898 is said to have been the beginning of her morbid youngsty. She vice ning of her mental vacuity. She vis-ited him in jail, although she had never known him before, fell in love with him, and after his execution pre-

pared a petition to the legislature ask ing for the abolition of capital punisb A Philadelphia woman found the following letter in the room of her

to-day the market is so filled with useless and injurious medicines that it is a
pleasure to know of so reliable a remedy as you place before the public."—
Miss Ruth Emerson.

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TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Matters.

First National bank of Floresville as been organized. There are 153 rural delivery mail outes in Texas and 520 applications

Fred Yeary, 12 years old, was drownd while bathing in the Leon river near

Gatesville.

S. S. Moody, a real estate agent, was run over and killed by a San Antonio trolley car.

Paris and Waco baseball clubs played a sixteen-inning tie game at Waco Saturday-5-5. General Manager Goodrich of the

Houston, East and West Texas railway, died at Marlin. At Paris J. H. Whittington, charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty. He was

John Toombs, a transfer man, was shot and killed at Greenville. J. H. Peddy was arrested.

Hon. J. F. Randolph, a member of the Twenty-fourth legislature, departed this life at Madisonville. The Texas State Union Brickmasons

conference, which met at Waco, holds next year's session at Dallas. Horace Frank Allen, who was con-

ductor of the first Santa Fe train that entered El Paso died in that city. Thomas Cusick, a well known rail-

road man and resident of Texarkana twenty-five years, passed away there. New Orleans Brewing company, capital stock \$1,700,000, has been granted permission to do business in the state.

During a windstorm ct Goldthwaite on Thursday night the Wesley church was wrecked. Two others were badly damaged. The Texas State Firemen's associa-

tion elected J. R. Porter of San Marcos president. Corsicana is next meeting place. A pack of wolves attacked a flock

of sheep belonging to Tom Metcalf while in route to San Angelo and killed seventy-five.

J. W. Wright of Temple was elected president of the Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association. Next meeting will be held at Fort Worth.

W. M. McQueen, a Tom Green county cowboy, lassoed a catamount that neasured five feet from tip to tip. The animal made desperate resistance. Texas Millers' association held a

meeting at New Braunfels. Eighty-five per cent of the state millers attended. J. N. Razor was elected president.

Joe Holder, who shot and seriously wounded Postmaster Harris at Lytton Springs, Caldwell county, is insane. He has been taken to the asylum at Aus-

City Tax Assessor and Collector had lived in Texas nearly half a cen- which has 1,290,279, reporting 1,000,-

Neptune Carnival.

feature will be the visit of the famous tory. sloop of war, Hartford. Next to the The section of country around Lock-

heard the whistling of more shot and total loss. shell, than any warship affoat. The Hartford, comparatively speaking, Territory 1718 head of cattle. These draws but little water, consequently are known as the King cattle. The will be anchored "close in" and the next day he shipped 228 head of the public will be afforded ample opportunity to inspect the naval antiquity.

Noted Texan Passes Away.

Wharton, Tex., announcing the death there of Col. Stephen H. Darden, comptroller of the state of Texas from 1874-1881. Col. Darden was one of the oldest citzens of Texas and lived here for many years and was about 87 years of age at the time of his demise. He took a prominent part in shaping the destines of the Confederacy during its brief existence, being a member of the Confederate congress. He was a member of the legislature and also state senator from this district, and was also a Mexican war veteran.

At the time of his death he was vice-president of the Texas Veterans association and enjoyed a large circle of friends throughout the state.

Third Set of Teeth. Mineola, Tex.: Mrs. Frances Sells, aged 73 years, who lives thirteen miles north of Mineola, is cutting her third

Southern Pacific Report.

Houston: General Manager Van Vleck of the Southern Pacific railroad received information from Goliad that fifty-seven people were killed, thirty being negroes, the rest whites, and that eight blocks of houses were destroyed by a storm Sunday afternoon.

The Southern Pacific company immediately on receipt of the news made town.

Two Reports.

Dallas: Two war claim reports were submitted at Methodist conference. Report of majority is quite brief and seeks to finally dispose of matter by adoption of resolutions which oppose returning the money to the government: condemns the methods used in the collection of the claim by the attorney; criticises the book agents and the finest they ever looked at, the yield commends bishops.

The minority report was lengthy. The debate over the passage of the bill referred to and extracts from speeches made by congressmen and senators are given. Testimony before the senatorial investigation committee s quoted the contract with Attorney Stahlman is produced and the correspondence passing between Barbee & Smith and certain senators is given.

Minority recommended return of from the government and the passage agent and Attorney Stahlman,

FARM AND FLOCK.

Eggs are steady. Green peas sell well. Blackberries bring fair prices. Oats around Sunset are short.

Strawberries secure excellent sale. Some Johnson county corn is in tas-

Borden county got a good grass rain. Some meadows around Mesquite have

little grass. Kaffir corn is being largely planted

Oklahoma. Cucumbers, squash and okra are in good demand.

Cabbage shipments from Corpus hristi keep up.

The demand for lemons increases as immer advances. Oats and wheat are almost a failure

around Blooming Grove. Country adjacent to Silverton reports an unusually large calf crop. The latest government bulletin says

ondition of Texas cotton is good. Capt. Dunavant of Wharton county has planted 150 acres in pumpkins, Considerable oats around Mesquite

will be mowed and put up for hay. North Alabama farmers will plant a arger acreage of cotton this year than

Reports from the Panhandle are that the prospects for heavy grain crops are most flattering.

Cotton in the eastern portion of Dallas county never looked better at this Recent rains in Acadia parish, Lou-

isiana, have put rice farms 'n excellent condition. Mr. Spittle of Wheeler county sold to Tom Murphy of Abilene, Kan., 450 4-

year-old steers. L. S. Hower of Montana purchased

at Canadian, Tex., of W. J. Todd 500 2-year-old steers. Sorison & Scrivner of Rockport sold a carload of hogs at San Antonio at

satisfactory prices. The run of grass cattle from south-

west Texas will not get under way to market until Oct. 1. W. C. Whitsel of Roberts county sold

to Truit & Nansinger of Osage, Kan., 1000 4-year-old steers. Fifty carloads of sheep are to be shipped from San Angelo to Kansas

City and St. Joseph, Mo. An oil mill, which, it is expected, will develop a large cattle feeding business, is to be erected at Beeville.

W. C. Isaacs & Bro. sold at Canadian. Tex., to Bowen & Hays of Abilene Kan., 1500 3-year-old steers. On Flattop Mountain ranch, a few

miles from Stamford, some excellent alfalfa has been grown this season. The live stock census of 1900 re Cahn died at Luling. The remains ports Texas with 2,148,261 calves, the were interred at Victoria. Mr. Cahn only state, with the exception of Iowa,

Frank Taylor of the San Angelo sec Among the many attractions during tion bought 450 head of 2-year-old the Neptune Carnival at Galveston steers from John Ryborn at \$20 per May 19 to 24, the most interesting head and shipped them to the Terri-

Constitution, the Hartford is the dear- | port, N. J., has been damaged about est prize relic of the American navy. \$50,000 by the late frosts. Apples are She has seen more actual battles, and almost ruined and cherries will be a A. P. Rachal of Alice shipped to the

> Parr cattle. E. R. Rachal also shipped 402 cattle to the Territory. The truck growers of Alto and vicin-

ity are discussing plans for the hand-Austin: A telegram was received ling and shipping of tomatoes to marhere by Comptroller McCall from ket. A man will be sent north during the shipping season to look after their interests. One will look after packing Farmers in a number of sections of

Kaufman county complain of the chinch bug on the young corn. The spring has been favorable for insects and hard on grain. Wheat in some fields will not be worth harvesting. Last year Shawnee, Ok., shipped 350

carloads of potatoes. It is claimed that the shipments this year will be nearly 2000 carloads. The Potato Growers' association has received at Guthrie twelve cars of sacks to store the crop in.

Col. A. S. Peters has received from Senator Money a telegram saying that the agricultural department has a lump appropriation for investigating pernicious insects, and \$20,000 will be expended on Mexican boll weevil experiments.

Durant, I. T., is to ship her first caroad of Irish potatoes on the 27th inst. Secretary Rose of the Fruit and Vegetable Association notified farmers to get their potatoes ready in order to make up a carload by the date mentioned.

President Smith of the Grayson County Growers' association says that the lowest figures indicate an increased acreage over last year of 150 per cent. up a relief train with surgeons and He thinks between 1500 and 2000 carsupplies and hurried to the stricken loads will be shipped from Sherman this season.

A Georgian says cattle can be fattened in his state at a cost of \$1 per head. Bermuda grass and cow peas constitute the summer feed, with ensilage composed of Cassavar roots, velvet beans and corn in winter.

Some Hopkins county potato growers who have been examining the coming crop report that while the vines are will be 35 per cent less than last year. Acreage will be 15 per cent larger.

To encourage the sheep industry in Virginia the legislature has enacted a law placing a heavy tax on dogs. As a result many farmers who had abandoned the raising of sheep are in the business again.

It is said that shipments of cattle from Encinal this season to the Indian Territory will not be as large every dollar of the \$288,000 recovered as they were last. The cattle owners, It is declared, intend feeding at home of severe vote of censure on the book on both prickly pear and cottonseed

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Stumped. A good story is told of the bishop of New Caledonia, now on a visit to England. He recently addressed a large assembly of Sunday school children, and wound up by asking in a very paternal way. "Is there a-a-n-y little boy or a a-n-y little girl who would like to ask me a question?"

A shrill voice said: "Please sir, A shrill voice said: why did the angels walk up and down

Jacob's ladder when they had wings?" "Oh, ah, yes-I see," said the bishand now, is there a-a-n-y little girl who would like to answer little Mary's question?"

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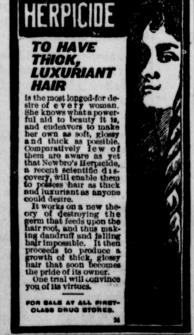


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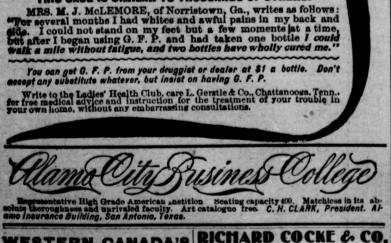
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### Business Locals.

I am still giving bargains in China and Queensware. J. N.

Just received, a new line of fine bottled drinks, just the thing for church otherwise benefitted. parties and picnics. Simpson &

See Clower's new jewelry, clocks and watches. A new lot of goods just arrived and just the thing for this market.

The Clarendon Cycle and Sundry Co. will run a bicycle shop in the ster can perform. Posey & Patman building. When you want a wheel, an extra, or repairing done, see them.

#### Local and Personal.

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Fresh fruit always at Simpson & Ramps.

wind yesterday. Judge Small, of Aberdeen, was here on business yesterday.

Go to Lloyd's Barber Shop for an up-to-date hair cut and shave. Pat Sweeney, a stockman of vent a costly fire. Silverton, spent Wednesday in

the time at home in Clarendon.

Good rains fell last Friday night and Saturday, with showers this week. Crops and grass are growing rapidly.

H. B. White went to Fort Worth the first of the week where he represents W. W. Haggard in an insurance suit.

with relatives.

been appointed at Canyon City to able wife sharing the country's make arrangements for the coming prosperity. reunion and stock exhibit.

Mangum, Ok. He says business is good throughout Greer county.

Presbyterian church next Sunday

Sweetwater, Texas, and who has lands.

week on business. Miss Norma Skinner will leave Commencement exercises of the she will attend the Normal and week. The following is the pro take the "primary permanent" gram:

course for teachers. Claude, of Collingsworth county, day May 31, 3:00 p. m., Primary who attended the closing of Good- society entertainment; Saturday night college, stopped off here yes- 8:30 p. m., Joint session of Pan-

terday and are visiting in town. J. H. O'Neall has letters from several substantial farmers east of us who desire to change and will visit this part soon. You G. Mood; Monday June 2, 9:30 a. ley.

W. P. Blake and Mrs. W. H. Kel- June 3, 10 a. m., Annual addresslower counties. She returned with are cordially invited to be present. a severe cold.

Del Harrington and W. B. Ware returned from Silverton Wednes- ful enough to order, through Conday, where the former has been gressman Stephens, a number of writing life insurance and the latter farmer's bulletins from the U. S. attending court. Mr. Ware acted Agricultural department. They as special judge in several cases give methods of seeding, cultivaduring the term.

Thos. Baker, uncle of G. W. etc., of the following plants: Baker, of Sangamon county, Ill., Kaffir corn, 11 pages; the soy spent a week here on a visit. While bean as a forage crop and as a food here he bought a section of land for man, 23 pages; Southern forage just over in Armstrong county at plants, 47 pages; alfalfa, 23 pages; \$5 per acre. It was bought just as sorghum as a forage crop, 19 pages; an investment, as he expects it to millets, 28 pages; corn culture in increase in value.

We lead in fine cigars, both 50 nd 10c goods, Simpson & Ramp. Mrs. W. H. Meader returned from Memphis last night.

It is now warm enough for soda and ice cream, try ours. Simpson &

Mrs. F. A Simpson returned home from several days visit at

Childress, Friday. B. B. Ray, Alex Schaffer and S. T. Morgan, of the Plains, were in W. H. Oliver, w. H. Oliver, ex-officio salary town tradidg this week.

Mrs. W. B. Wise, from Gainesville, Tex., is visiting Mrs. F. A. ville, Tex., is visiting Mrs. F. A. Clark & Courts, supplies
Simpson. She will likely spend Dorsey Printing Co. supplies
L. K. Edgerton, shrubbery for the summer in Clarendon.

The meeting at the Christian The meeting at the Christian Collier & Jackson, drygoods for (?) church closed Wednesday night. J. C. Scoggins, distributing quar-There were five additions and the W. R. Brinley, hauling water to

A bouncing ten-pound boy was announced at the home of Albert J. Erwin, Wednesday morning, and Dr. Cooke, its grandfather, is so elated he talks of little else. Just ask him what wonders the young-

This is the only paper in the county that publishes the bills allowed by the commissioners court. In many places this is paid for; here it is not, but we copy and print it that the tax payer may know who gets the money and

H. W. Taylor is having a well A hard rain with considerable put down at the rear of his business houses and will put up an elevated tank of 300 barrels capacity and a windmill. The tank will be kept pumped full of water for fire last year-general, 25; road and move, and may at some time pre-

W. W. James, of Boydston, spent Saturday in town and says the Selwin Harrington took a layoff building of the new road has furseveral days this week and spent nished them a ready market for everything raised at good prices, and as a consequence the farming industry will be greatly stimulated. The prospects for a good oat crop in his vicinity this year is splendid.

Prof. T. J. Crawford, formerly principal of Clarendon public school writes us that he has been elected principal of Pecos City school for next year, with his wife first assist-

Miss Ella Hampton will leave ant. He also says the four princinext week for Pecos City, where ple crops of that country, cotton, she will make her bome for a while peaches, alfalfa and grapes, are very promising. We are pleased The various committees have to hear of the Prof. and his estim-

W. L. Emery, of Crowell, Tex., A. C. Barrett returned Tuesday a brother of Mrs. J. H. O'Neall, bought the Thos. Kendall place tures. The Harrison & Popham of the company's 'phones. When S. J. WHITE, from a business trip to Altus and and J. W. Mudd, of Wilbarger east of town, price \$2,500. county, spent Monday and Tues day night with J. H. O'Neall and family. They were returning There will be services at the home after spending two weeks her sister, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell. prospecting in various parts of the morning and night, by Rev. F. T. Panhandle. Our beautiful little them and they will return soon to before Thomas Trammell, a banker of look at some of our splendid farm

country, spent a few days here this soda-water at Simpson & Ramp' is the best to be had.

next Wednesday for Denton, where Clarendon College will begin next Ramp,

Friday May 30, 8:30 p. m., Cas Mrs. M. E. Caperton and son, talian society entertainment; Saturhandle and Adkissonian debating societies: Sunday June 1, 10 a. in. Commencement sermon-Rev. J.

can't down Clarendon and old Don-m., Declamations and reading contests; Monday 8:30 p. m., Musical Mrs. M. F. Berryman, mother of and elocutionary recital; Tuesday ley, returned home Tuesday night W. W. Kiser; Awarding of diploafter several months visit in the mas and closing exercises. You

Farmer's Helps.

tion, harvesting, feeding tests,

the south, 24 pages; cowpeas, 15 ent was 72.

Dr. R. M. Prasher (formerly of Clarendon) will be at Judge White's residence from June oth to June 20th, for the practice of dentistry. Come early and avoid the rush.

Commissioner's Court.

In addition to the approval of official reports and the appointment of road reviewers, the commissioners allowed the following bills last week:

Mrs. Walsh, boarding prisoners, \$ 68.50 Ware & Smith, legal services in case of W. C. Morgan vs. county 100.00 A. C. Barrett, fee in above case A. C. Barrett, fee in inquests

court yard Troup & Cadger, coal

B. L. Merrill, supplies
B. L. Merrill, 1 days services
J. M. Shelton & Son, nails for

bridge J. J. Woodward, coal Barnhart & Sons, supplies J. T. Sims, supplies for paupers Banner-Stockman, printing financial statement \$1.20, stationery \$2.00

Geo. F. Morgan, ex-officio Geo. F. Morgan, freight and ex H. W. Taylor, tools for court yard 4.65 Dr. S. J. White, attending smallpox patient 85.00 Judge White, fees, criminal cases 33.00 Ramsey, medicine for paupers Clerk of Childress county, tran-

script John Sims, pauper supplies Industrial West, stationery and printing Martin, Smith & Co, supplies

Thos. Bugbee asked to be relieved from the sheriff's bond and the court notified the sheriff to make a new bond. The tax levy was placed same as

protection. This will be a good bridge, 15: courthouse, 12; State, general, 1633; State school, 1813. See our new line of candies, best

in town. Simpson & Ramp. Roy Stocking returned home from Fort Worth last night.

Sheriff Oliver is off on a visit to relatives in southeast Texas. Mr. J. M. Harrington, of Ama-

rillo, spent yesterday in town. The name of Eldridge postoffice has at last been changed to Alan-

Several Goodnight college teachers passed down the road to their homes vesterday.

F. P. Holcomb, who has been to -Miami Chief. Higgins with a drove of cattle, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Martin returned home last night from a visit to her old home at Bonham.

Miss Callie Townsend, of Roswell, N. M., is here on a visit to

cants for positions as teacher in the handle Herald. Charlton. All are invited to at- city and its surroundings fascinated public school is greater than ever

cattle interests in this part of the They ALL say the cream and Clarendon, will come up from Cle- Dr. Preston is an expert who thorburne next week on a visit.

We deliver cream to any part of Eyes examined free. town in any quantity. Simpson &

A railroader remarked this week that Childress people were to dlow to even act as pallbearers.

T. W. Hayes, an old friend of America. Charles Burton and his former T. French; Sunday 8:30 p. m., teacher, arrived last night from the opening of the Clay shorthorn achieved a world wide reputation as T. French; Sunday 8:30 p. m., teacher, arrived last night from Sermon to young people—Rev. R. Little Rock and will spend a month auction. Bigler also purchased the and for its tonic influence on weak here for his health.

Next Tuesday Gray county's election comes off. We are told andidates for office are numerous and they are having a hot time over he county seat contest.

Dr. Stocking returned home last night from Fort Worth and Dallas where he has been since Monday. Cashier Patrick has been thought- His son, Fred, now has a position in the Dallas Postal division.

> the number of 65, held a reunion springs and water. For prices and in Fort Worth this week. T. H. terms apply to Tallant, of Co. K, 1st Ala., now of Biar, Tex., aged 85 was the oldest present. The next oldest was Major B. F. Draper, Hays' 1st Reg., of Jacksboro, aged 84. The latter is father of Mrs. W. P. Blake, of Clarendon. The young- by lightning at St. Jo, Sunday est member of the association pres-

There is not a farmer in Donley pages; leguminous plants, 23 pages.

The Choctaw is competed to a "I have used Ballard's Snow Lividigestion impaired, with little or no county that could not easily market Besides these he has "Hog raising junction with the Santa Fe, three ment; always recommended it to my appetite, no ambition for anything a half dozen hogs per year at little in the South," 40 pages; "Sugges- miles" north of Washburn, and cost and trouble. Last week hogs tions to Southern Farmers," 47 trains now run into Amarillo over borns." Those who live on farms trouble is, that during winter, there on the Fort Worth market sold pages; "Essentials in Beef Product that and the Denver and no further are especially liable to many acci has been an accumulation of waste for the highest price that has tion," 23 pages; and "Experimen- work is being done. When the dental cuts, burns and bruises, which matter in the system. Herbine will been paid in ten years, \$6.85. tal Station-Work," 30 pages. Any Rock Island takes charge of all its heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow remove it, secure to the secretions a farmer interested in any of the recently acquired lines, Clarendon Liniment is applied. It should al-Four small rent houses have been above crops can get a pamphlet and Dalhart will be the main division points in the Panhandle. Dalmoved, three to Childress and one free by calling on Mr. Patrick at ion points in the Panhandle. Dalmoved, three to Childress and one to Amarillo. It costs the railroad the First National Bank. These hart will then be division point for about \$100 each to tear down and pamphlets are not gotten up by two lines instead of one, as will haul them. Then when the owners seedsmen, land speculators, nor Clarendon when the line is extend-

ANNOUNCEMENT FEES. Our price for candidate's anno ents will be the same as heretofore ments will be the same as heretolore.

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For a Baptist College. The Baptists of the Panhandle are beginning to talk up a Baptist college. There is a wide territory to draw from and there is no reason why an institution might not be built up that would command the patronage of from 300 to 500 students. Clarendon is naturally the best located place for it and we 5.00 know of no other thing she could .72 secure with so little cost and effort that would give the returns that 16.70 such a college would. It would bring more people here than the railroad change took away, their patronage would be worth more, 7.65 and it would give more permanancy to our growth. And now is the 85.00 time to work for it. We have more beautiful homes, more churches, a 7.50 none, cheap homes and low rent. No other place compares with it in health, have the best of water and no muddy streets to pull through. half of what was offered the railwe believe \$50,000 could be raised telephone rented by him. in the rest of the territory tributary

was the railroad division.

it is always cool and clean, Simp- houses.

Come and hear the new Graphophone at Simpson & Ramp's.

their business at Pampa. They could not be bought up. Accordwill be shipped to South Dakota his stock was taken up and can May 28. Cora Sams, who owns a celled. small ranch in Hutchinson county, was thrown from her horse one We are told the number of appli- day this week and killed .- Pan- La, writes June 8th, 1901: ',1 had Taylor's hardware store.

Mrs. Bessie Hall (nee Kelley) day and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, a sample bottle of Herbine, found it and Miss Iva Davis, formerly of to examine eyes and fit glasses, helped me. Then bought two bot-

Paid \$15,000 for a Bull. Last week in Kansas City C. C. H. D. Ramsey's drugstore.

Bigler & Sons, of Hartswick, Ia., the highest priced bull in the world. Wisconsin, where she will visit is said by competent judges to be road to the Choctaw. friends and relatives for a month, the greatest shorthorn bull in

The sale took place just before

bering thirty-eight head, besides izes the acidity or sourness of the seven calves.

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It was estimated that the \$50 tor its establishment here, and this would cover the cost of installing would be worth far more to us than each telephone and that the cost of operation, interest, and depreciation Don't pass this by lightly, for would be covered by a rent of \$27 some Panhandle town is going to for business places and \$12 for secure this college, for it will be private houses. As a matter of fact these rates yielded dividends A pleasant place to bring your that cut the net cost to \$18 for family and your lady, to our parlor, business places and \$4 for private

The co-operative company found Miss Harding, who has been that its operating expenses would teaching in the Arche King neighborhood, and Miss Ina Ryan, who that its operating expenses would be on the average of \$9 a year for each instrument and it was estimated by the continuous mass of the continuous mas has been teaching at Mr. Harris', mated that \$3.50 would cover interhave just closed successful terms of est and depreciation of plant. Rates school and left yesterday on their were readjusted to secure this inreturn to their homes at Clarendon. come and to provide a sinking fund for improvements. Starting with an exchange of 83 'phones, there J:

are now about 300 instruments in use, or one to every 17 persons in Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y. The Matadors are cleaning up the community. The new company have shipped out over 200 cars of ing to a provision of its charter, Mrs. Miller, of Seymour, has catt'e this week to Northern pas- stock could only be held by renters cattle sold to Clay Robinson & Co., a stockholder ceased to be a renter

Cures When Doctors Fail.

Mrs. Frank Chiasson, Patterson, malaria fever in very bad form, was under treatment by doctors, but as T. W. Carroll, Dr. E. Preston, an optician, will soon as I stopped taking their medibe at Clower's Jewelry store Mon- cine the fever would return 1 used tles, which completely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing Office with Dr. Nelson. oughly understands his business. such a splendid medicine, and can honestly recommend it to those suffering from malaria, as it will surely cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at Do You Want A Cem-

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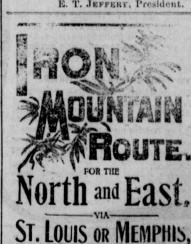
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