

The Industrial West.

One dollar a year in advance.

Charity for the unfortunate, justice for the oppressed

Advertising rates on application.

Vol. 14.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

No. 31.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
W. P. BLAKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
Subscription price, \$ per annum in advance.
Mailed at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex.,
as Second Class Matter.

It isn't the girl that fires up
quickest who will cook the quickest
meal.

TEXAS stands ahead of every
other state in the Union in the value
of her farm property except Illinois,
Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania,
Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. And
in the value of farm products she
stands ahead of Missouri, Pennsylv-
ania and Indiana.

The dispatches say that at a
meeting in London last week a let-
ter was read from former president
Kruger of the Transvaal, offering
his ox-wagon to the city, and it is
probable that the wagon will be ac-
cepted and placed on exhibition.
Either there is no truth in the re-
port, or Mr. Kruger is not guilty of
the undying hatred for the English
he is said to cherish.

The democrats of the 12th con-
gressional district are having a
time of it. First a deadlock at
Weatherford that did not show any
signs of breaking, then another
seige of the convention at Dublin
in which 6,070 ballots were cast
without a change and an adjourn-
ment to meet again September 4,
at Cleburne, makes it look very
much like each candidate has
promised his set of delegates some
kind of an appointment to the of-
ficial pie-counter and they are loth
to let go.

We have been complimented
with a season ticket to the first
annual meeting of the Roswell Fair
Association, Sept. 23-26, of which
the noted Jerry Simpson is presi-
dent. The written invitation says:
"At the date mentioned we expect
to put in four busy days in convinc-
ing by ocular demonstration that
the southwest is a great region
and is capable of wonderful develop-
ment." Jerry has made a success
of everything he has ever under-
taken, except the reformation or
conversion of congress, and that
the Lord himself has never under-
taken yet. The Fair will be well
worth attending and it will give us
great pleasure to attend if pressing
duties do not forbid.

Prohibition Again.
Committees have been appointed,
a petition drawn up, which will be
circulated for signatures for an
election on prohibition. Since we
voted on it last month of the floating
population who had no property
interests here, yet were entitled to
a vote, are gone, and a more gen-
eral interest is being taken in our
schools and colleges, and to make
our county more inviting to the
better class of homeseekers now
looking for locations, it is thought
best to vote out the saloons at the
earliest opportunity. While two
years has not passed since the last
vote upon the subject, a legal vote
can be had by leaving out one vot-
ing box and voting in the rest of
the county.

Solicitors for patronage to Claren-
don College have the objection to
meet that the college is in a town
where there are saloons and their
evil influence is one that parents do
not wish their children subject to.
The Baptists are talking of build-
ing a \$75,000 or \$100,000 college,
but the fat has gone forth that they
will not locate it in a saloon town,
and Clarendon needs that institu-
tion. As to what the saloons and
the gambling houses in connection
had to do with the downfall of at
least one county officer and the loss
to his bondsmen, we cannot defini-
tely say, but the general impres-
sion is that they had much to do
with it. The recent shooting in a
saloon whereby young Lindly came
near, and may yet lose his life,
we will not now discuss, but all
these factors have their weight in
determining our people to rise up
and turn them out of our borders
and make a laudible effort to have
a good, moral, clean town where
people can come and make desirable
homes and have their children
reared and educated without the
contaminating influences of saloons
and gambling places.

At the democratic representative
convention held at Amarillo Satur-
day Hon. W. B. Ware, of Clarendon,
was nominated by acclamation
and A. M. Beville was chosen as
chairman for the next two years.

Go to Rosenfield's when you
want the noblest and latest styles
of shoes—all brand new from the
factory.

Dodging Responsibility.
The Missouri democratic plat-
form pledges the party in that state
to "use its influence" with the next
legislature in favor of the enact-
ment of certain laws. This is a
happy way of evading a direct com-
mitment. Instead of pledging the
party to do specific things, as we do
in Texas, the conservative Missourians
only pledge the party to use its
influence. If the influence is
used and without effect, there are
no broken pledges to explain
away. Those Missourians can
"show" us a good many things
that we never thought of.—Fort
Worth Register.

Senator Bailey of Texas attempt-
ed to get a struggle hold on Senator
Beveridge of Indiana last week on
the floor of the senate chamber,
says the Chicago Socialist. The
previous week an Illinois congress-
man was locked up for disorderly
conduct. Still further back Sena-
tor Money stabbed a street car con-
ductor with a pocket knife, and
McLaurin and Tillman gave a
pugilistic exhibition in the senate.
It is sad to record these disgraceful
exhibitions of course, but there is
some consolation in the fact that
none of the scrapping occurred over
the numerous bills which organized
labor petitioned for and failed to
secure during the session, so the
working class cannot be held re-
sponsible for the bad conduct of
their "representatives."—Mercury.

One Clarence T. Johnson, an
"advertising contractor" of Wash-
ington, D. C., sends the Messen-
ger, and presumably other papers
in this section, what he no doubt
thinks an enticing bait in the way
of advertising to run as news and
editorial matter, the object of the
said advertising being to show the
failure of prohibition in Texas and
other states. He cites the fact that
similar matter is run in the Dallas
News and other large Texas papers
and, to add to the allurements of
the bait, states that the "interests"
that are offering to do the advertis-
ing are inclined to be liberal in the
matter of payment and that a check
will accompany each lot of copy.
Quite an alluring proposition, Mr.
Johnson, but notwithstanding the
exalted rank of the papers that do
business with you, we must decline
the honor and the accompanying
emoluments. We have been notic-
ing the matter to which you refer
in the larger Texas papers, but did
not know just who it was that was
"putting up" for it. But it has
the car-marks that show it is gotten
up by the whiskey "interests." No,
we need money, but not so badly
as to become accomplices in bol-
stering up the nefarious whiskey
traffic. You'll have to pass on to
some other paper; we can do nothing
for you.—Decatur Messenger.

It looks like office hunting has
become a disease of a virulent type
judging by the way office seekers
are importuning Judge Reagan to
intercede for them with Mr. Lan-
ham.—Wichita Falls Herald.

We are in receipt of complimen-
tary press ticket to the West Texas
Fair, the sixth annual meeting of
which will be held at Abilene, Oct.
14-18.

Bond W. Johnson returned from
Haskell, Monday, after giving a
\$3,000 bond for his appearance
there in November, this being the
only thing he could do, as there
was no witness there that could
identify him as the man charged
with the killing. Mr. Johnson says
they will not be able to do so, as
he was in Alabama at the time the
crime was claimed to have been
committed. That our readers may
know all that is claimed to be in it
we give below the report of the
case sent out from Haskell:

HASKELL, Tex., July 24.—
Sheriff J. W. Colling returned from
Clarendon last night, having B. W.
Johnson under arrest charged with
the murder of Arch Brogdon, al-
leged to have been committed in
Haskell county in 1880, before
there was any settlement in the
county.
In January, 1880, Tobe Craw-
ford, accompanied by Baylor Craw-
ford, John Daugherty, Jess Hyatt,
Watt Johnson and Arch Brogdon,
camped on Paint Creek, in this
county, with a herd of cattle there
were taking from Palo Pinto county
to locate a ranch west of here.
Arch Brogdon, the cook, was shot
and killed while washing dishes.
Johnson disappeared and no indict-
ment was found until 1901. Has-
kell county was organized in 1885.
All the witnesses present at the
homicide are still living. Johnson
says he is not the man. Upon a
hearing on a writ of habeas corpus
the bond was fixed at \$3,000 by
agreement.

Increase in Postoffice Receipts.
Last week our compositor, whose
mind dwells much on dollars, (but
don't get many) inserted dollar
marks where only the number of
orders were intended in reporting
the increased business of the post-
office in Clarendon, so we give a
corrected and more complete report
this week.

Clarendon, Texas, postoffice or-
ders issued for one year ending
July 22:

Year.	No.	Amount.
1902	4,230	\$33,606.
1901	3,758	24,311.

Increase 472 \$9,295.
Money orders paid for years end-
ing same time:

Year.	No.	Amount.
1902	1,197	\$22,780.
1901	790	15,000.

Increase 407
Surplus money order funds re-
mitted to Fort Worth, Texas:

Year.	Amount.
1902	\$22,780.
1901	15,000.

Increase \$7,780.
The gross receipts of the office
show an increase for the year of
\$600.

At the Baptist association held at
Miami Rev. W. L. Skinner was
again elected moderator, Rev. A.
H. Thornton, both of Clarendon,
was elected as clerk and Clarendon
was chosen as the next meeting
place. The association was freed
from debt and Revs. Thornton and
Wallace were selected as associa-
tional missionaries and D. E. Baker
of Miami, colporteur. A committee
was appointed to canvass the matter
of establishing a Baptist college in
the Panhandle. Clarendon should
make an effort for this college, it
would be worth more to her than a
round house.

The industrious laboring man,
whether he labor with hand or
brain, is entitled to the good things
of earth. It is labor that produces
all that is desirable and certainly
those who produce it should enjoy it.
An idle aristocracy living in
luxurious and wasteful splendor off
of the earnings of labor while labor
struggles for enough to keep body
and soul together or receives at
most barely sufficient to make life
worth living, is the situation. This
is not an exaggerated statement.
The man who has succeeded in ac-
cumulating five, ten or twenty
thousand dollars worth of property
does not dare use much of it for
fear of want in old age, and as he
looks back over the years of struggle
and self denial he cannot exult
—the game has not been worth the
powder. It is of course a satisfac-
tion to him to know that he is in-
dependent of the help of others;
that he is much better off than
forty-nine out of fifty are, but he
cannot help but realize that it has
been a terrible struggle and that he
has missed most of the enjoyments
of life that ought to be within the
reach of all.—Mo. World.

Cleveland vetoed the bill to coin
the seigniorage with a great flourish
of trumpets, and his claqueurs
among the so-called "business inter-
ests" made the air resound with
their shouts of approval. He had
"saved the credit of the nation"
and protected our currency from
the baneful effects of another influx
of "rotten money." McKinley
went to work quietly and coined
this self-same seigniorage without
an act of congress, without the
knowledge of the "business inter-
ests" and not a word of protest was
heard.—Red Lodge (Mont.) Chron-
icle.

Dallas is probably the most con-
spicuous example of dishonest
property holders in Texas. The
assessment rolls show a tax valua-
tion of only \$24,000,000, while in-
surance companies hold risks on
\$80,000,000 worth of property.
The swindle is clearly apparent, as,
of course, all property assessed is
not insured. Assessors have this
evil to contend with everywhere,
but hardly to such an extent.—
Orange Tribune.

President Roosevelt waxed elo-
quent in opposition to encroach-
ment of the trusts, in his Pittsburg
speech—then went to dinner and
spent the rest of the day with Mr.
Prick, president of the biggest
trust in the country. They agreed
that trust encroachments are things
to kick about in public.—Fergus
Falls (Minn.) Weekly.

You are at liberty to put your
own construction on the state plat-
form. It's built like Engstrom's
fish trap—"to catch 'em comin'
and gwine."—Tarrant Co. Citizen.

Jury Docket.
The following are the jurors for
the August term of District Court:
GRAND JURORS.

Homer Glasco, R. H. Jones, Went
Burefield, W. E. Davis, Charley
Murphy, Wesley Knorpp, W. S.
Boydston, Jasper Stephens, G. S.
Paterston, J. R. Leathers, B. W.
Chamberlain, W. H. Cooke, H. W.
Taylor, J. N. Eddins, J. B. Mc-
Clelland, W. A. Caldwell.

SMALL JURORS.
Frank Kendall, Ed Johnson,
Robert Muir, A. W. McLane,
Walter Rollins, A. Schaffer, Chas.
Phillips, B. E. Griffin, Wm Troup,
V. Tallon, J. T. Patman, T. N.
Naylor, C. A. Wright, J. H. Rob-
erts, Cary Ray, J. M. Eldredge, T.
L. Naylor, J. T. Carder, C. W.
Ryan, John Frazer, S. H. Hunt,
Roy Kendall, Dan Zackery, W. J.
Lewis, Shade Killian, F. D. Martin,
J. L. Reid, Henry Boydston, W.
H. Patrick, B. B. Payne.

Court Docket.
The following is the civil docket
for district court to convene next
week:

Fred Weidman vs. R. W. Hill,
suit to try title.
Barse Live Stock Commission
Co. vs. F. N. Page, suit on judg-
ment.
J. H. Altizer vs. Choctaw, Ok.
& Tex. Ry., suit for damages.
Martin, Smith & Co. vs. L. W.
Robinson, suit on acct. and note.
Martin, Smith & Co. vs. C. O.
& T. R. King, garnishment.
J. O. King vs. A. V. Lipe, et al.,
suit to try title and for dam-
ages.

H. D. Ramsey, et al., vs. L. C.
Beverly, et al., suit to recover pay-
ment on note.

W. D. McNaney vs. R. H.
Cline, suit on note.

W. D. McNaney vs. Under-
writer's Fire Association, garnish-
ment.

J. P. Casey vs. J. W. Weaver,
suit to try title and for damages.

V. M. Davis vs. N. W. Walker,
suit for foreclosure on note.

J. H. Kelley vs. Ft. W. & D.
Ry., suit for damages.

Cases continued from last term:
A. M. Ramp vs. Ft. W. & D.
Ry., damage suit.

C. H. Wilson vs. J. H. Altizer,
suit to try title.

W. W. Suggs vs. Chas. Mc-
Murtry, suit to try title.

T. P. Davis vs. Ft. W. & D. Ry.,
damage suit.

Callie Morgan vs. W. H. Oliver,
and bondsmen, suit for damages.

Continued criminal cases are,
W. F. Baker, forgery; C. C. Pangle,
Roy Taylor and Ivy Garrett, burg-
lary.

A marriage took place at the
courthouse Monday evening with
which there is a bit of romance con-
nected. Charley Robinson had
wooded and won the heart of Miss
Marie Ryan, second daughter of
Jack Ryan, about 16 years old. A
day or two before the diplomats
were to make their play Robinson
was most of the time in company
with the older girl, especially when
the father was around. He adroitly
asked the old gentleman for his
"daughter" and was at once told
he could have her, the father sup-
posing it was the oldest one want-
ed. When the would-be-groom
applied for license County Clerk
Morgan was doubtful and teleph-
oned to Jack to know if he "was
willing his daughter should marry
Charley Robinson." The answer
came back "yes", and the paper
was filled out and Judge White
performed the ceremony. Every-
body had the laugh on Jack next
morning when he found out it was
Marie that was married instead of
Kate.

Childless Items.

Index.
Hank Campbell is now day yard
master, vice Kelton, resigned.

The drill in the railway well is
down nearly 700 feet, and is in
soap stone.

The old shops have been vacated
and the men transferred to the
brick building.

Floyd Oliver is night caller for
the Denver, while Tom Buntin has
the day job.

The dynamo will be set in place
at once, then the night employes
will have good lights.

Geo. Jackson, formerly master
mechanic, is now running an engine
out of Childress.

There are quite a number of
Catholics in Childress and they are
making arrangements to build a
church.

100 Envelopes 40c
With name and address
printed and post paid at this office.

Money Taxed From the People.
If any man doubts the financial
standing of our government he only
has to glance at the statement
made by the federal treasury offi-
cials on July 16 to reassure him
that Uncle Sam's cash account is
all right. On the date named Uncle
Sam had in his credit in the vaults
at Washington \$564,391,603.

All the gold in the United States
amounts to only \$1,020,200,000.
So more than half of this is locked
up in the vaults of the government,
drawing no interest, benefiting no-
body.

With this money Uncle Sam
could build the Nicaragua and Pan-
ama canals—both of them—and
still have about \$200,000,000 left.

If Uncle Sam had collected no
revenue of any sort last year, either
from customs, internal revenue, or
any other source, he would still
have a balance of \$54,424,250 in
the treasury, for his expenses in
1901 were only \$509,967,353.

With it he could have bought
the entire wheat crop of the United
States and still have had more than
a hundred millions left.

Or he could build and equip 250
first-class battleships, such as the
Kearsarge.

With it he could retire all the
gold certificates and half the silver
certificates in circulation.

If it were distributed among its
owners it would give to each man,
woman and child in the United
States seven dollars and some cents.

The government is prohibited by
law from lending money at interest,
but if it could but draw, say, 3 per
cent., on this vast hoard it would
have an income from it of \$16,931,-
748 a year—enough to pay more
than half the interest on the
national debt.

Or this interest would enable the
government to make a horizontal
reduction of 7 per cent. in the cus-
toms tariff.

If Uncle Sam were anxious to get
out of debt he could wipe out seven-
twelfths of his outstanding bonds
with this money and so save \$31,-
342,979 a year.

Never before in the world's
history has such an amount of gold
been stored away. It weighs 1,157
tons.

All this money belongs to the
people of the United States, and
yet it will continue to pile up in
the vaults in additional thousands
and millions until such a time as
congress sees fit to reduce taxes.

No other nation under the sun has
so much money.—Ex.

The Illinois Central telephone
from New Orleans to Chicago, 923
miles, is completed. It is to be
exclusively used for railroad busi-
ness, superseding the telegraph.

Physician and Druggist.

Ford & Sturgeon, a prominent
drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky.,
write: "We are requested by Dr.
G. B. Snigley to send for Herbine
for the benefit of our customers. We
ordered three dozen in December,
and we are glad to say, Herbine has
given such great satisfaction that we
have duplicated this order three
times, and today we gave our sales-
man another order. We beg to say
Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in
recommending Herbine." 50c bottle
at H. D. Ramsey's.

Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas,
writes: "My wife had been suffer-
ing five years with paralysis in her
arm when I was persuaded to use
Ballard's Snow Lintiment, which
cured her all right. I have also used
it for old sores, frost bites, and skin
eruptions. It does the work." 25c
50c and \$1 a bottle at H. D. Ram-
sey's drug store.

A Sure Cancer Cure.

I have a certain cancer cure. It
has never failed and never will fail.
Cancers taken out by the roots from
any portion of the body without pain.
No knife used. I will cure any and
all cancers at a very reasonable price.
No cure, no pay. I also guarantee
the cancer to never return. If you
suffer with cancer, suffer no longer.
Testimonials sent on application
Address: THOS. J. FARRMAN,
Minneapolis, Texas.

When writing please mention this
paper.

**"THE VOLCANO'S DEADLY DEATH FROM
THE FALL OF POMPEII TO THE DESTRUCTION OF
ST. PIERRE,"** by Prof. Charles Morris, LL. D.
Most intensely interesting book ever
published. Complete, thrilling and ac-
curate account of greatest disaster that
ever befell the human race—greater
even than Pompeii. Tells how Marti-
nique, one of the most beautiful islands
in the world, was suddenly transformed
into a veritable hell. About 500 pages,
profusely illustrated with photographs
taken before and after disaster. Practi-
cally only "Martique Book" in the
field, for everyone now insists on having
Prof. Morris' book and no other. Best
author, largest book, best illustrated,
scientifically accurate. Price \$1.50.
Agents Wanted. Enormous profits for
those who act quickly. Most liberal
terms. Omit to cents. Don't lose a
minute. Send for our IMMEDIATE RE-
PLY, and be at work. The chance of a
life-time for making money.
Clark & Co., 228 S. 4th St., Philadelphia,
Pa.

World's Fair Notes.
The Texas exhibit at the World's
Fair to cost \$500,000 may be sup-
plemented by special county exhib-
its. Bowie county has undertaken
to prepare an independent exhibit
in addition to doing its full share
in the larger exhibit of the great
state.

Nebraska has a good right to be
prominent at the World's Fair at
St. Louis, says the Nebraska City
Daily; much more than she had at
Chicago or any of the others. This
is an exposition of the Louisiana
purchase, and Nebraska at the time
of that transaction comprised about
half of the purchase.

Colorado is to be represented at
the World's Fair by a great relief
map. This will be made under ex-
pert supervision by students of the
State University, Agriculture
School and School of Mines. The
map will show the mountain ranges
and canyons, the fertile valleys and
arid plains still unreclaimed by ir-
rigation, the location of mining
camps and districts, the rivers and
railroads, making a most interest-
ing subject for study even by the
casual visitor to the exposition.

In deciding that there should be
no charge to exhibitors for space
assigned them in the various ex-
hibit buildings or upon the grounds
it is the aim of the officials of the
World's Fair to do away with what
the exhibitors call dead expenses.
Every reasonable means for the in-
stallation of exhibits will be provid-
ed without cost to exhibitors. For
moving exhibits power will be pro-
vided, within certain limitations, at
the expense of the Exposition. The
exhibitor will provide his cases
and care for his exhibit. No fees
of any kind are authorized or re-
quired from exhibitors.

A cablegram from Walter Will-
iams, at Berne, Switzerland, an-
nounces that the International
Press Congress, in session in that
city, has accepted unanimously the
invitation of the Louisiana Pur-
chase Exposition to hold its session
in 1903 at the World's Fair
Grounds, St. Louis. The Congress,
representing twenty countries of
the world, is made up of 300 dele-
gates from press associations,
leagues and clubs in the several
countries. The editors of the most
prominent European journals are
conspicuous at these congresses.
The body represents a membership
of 15,000 newspaper men. In the
European countries every news-
paper writer is expected to belong
to one or more associations.

The act of Congress which post-
poned the Louisiana Purchase Ex-
position to 1904 provided for the
dedication of the buildings and
grounds with proper ceremony
April 30, 1903. This date is the
100th anniversary of the purchase
of the Louisiana Territory from
France by the United States. The
work on the Exposition even now
is planned with reference to that
event. It has been decided to hold
these ceremonies in the Palace of
Liberal Arts which will contain a
sufficient space for all purposes.
The dimensions are 525x750 feet,
giving a floor space of nearly 400,-
000 square feet, over nine acres
under its broad roof, abundantly
lighted by skylights. The cere-
monies will be of international im-
portance and interest. The com-
mittee will secure the presence of
President Roosevelt, and cabinet,
the governors of states, state com-
missioners to the World's Fair, the
representatives of foreign govern-
ments at Washington may be able
to attend and other distinguished
persons.

Printing Outfit For Sale.
We have a six-col. Washing-
ton press, 150 pounds of 10-
point and 12 1/2 lbs of 8-point
and five or six fonts of display
type for sale at a bargain.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS
TO
SUMMER RESORTS
—IN—
MINNESOTA
WISCONSIN
—AND—
MICHIGAN

Daily, during the months of JUNE,
JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER,
1902, the FISCO will sell Round Trip
Tickets to Resorts in the above named
states at the rate of

ONE FARE, PLUS \$2.00
RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31, 1902.
For full information, address
J. W. HUTCHISON, T. P. A.,
SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

Still In The Lead.
It is our intention to continue to offer our custom-
ers such values and treatment as will justify them in
favoring us with their business. Our
Mid-Summer Sale,
is on in all lines of Dry Goods and Clothing and it will
at all times pay the Prudent Buyer to first look at our
goods before buying—So if you want something good
to eat, good to wear and good to look at, for reasonable
prices, we are the people to serve you.
REMEMBER we want your business and notwith-
standing the large increase in our business, are pre-
pared to take care of all the good people who will favor
us with their patronage.
Very Truly,
MARTIN, SMITH & CO.

J. G. TACKITT, President. B. H. WHITE, Vice President. W. H. COOKE, Cashier.
THE CITIZENS' BANK,
Clarendon, Texas,
Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.
Will transact a general Banking Business
We solicit the accounts of Merchants,
Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and In-
dividuals.
Money to loan on acceptable securities.
Directors.
B. H. White, W. H. Cooke, M. Rosenfield, J. G. Tackitt.

J. A. JOHNSON
PAINTING
and Paper Hanging
A Specialty.
Agent for
Decorators' Wall Paper Co.
See me for estimates on Painting,
Paper hanging, Glazing, etc.
I also carry the largest and best
assortment of up-to-date wall-paper
samples, that can't be beaten in qual-
ity or price. Let me know your
wants and I will do the rest. Resi-
dence South of Public School.

Troup & Cadger,
CLARENDON, TEXAS
Draymen And Coal Dealers.
Best Coal, Honest Weights, and
Prompt Service.
Give us a trial. Your Custom will
be appreciated.
Miss ANNIE I. BABB,
Teacher of

**Pianoforte and
Theory of Music.**
Graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music. Your Patronage kindly solicited.
For further particulars confer with her at her home.
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Only 2 Cents per week pays for this Paper if
Taken by the year; can you afford to do without it?

Another Thru Train
TO
KOOL KOLORADO.

Beginning JULY FIRST, we shall have TWO thru trains
to Colorado each day.
One will leave Fort Worth at 9:45 A. M., the other, 11:10
P. M., after the arrival of all evening connections.
For guests who wish to retire early, a sleeping-car will
be ready each evening at 9 o'clock.
Both trains will be run thru to Denver. Each will carry
thru coaches and sleeping-cars, and meals will be served, en-
route, in cafe dining-cars.
This doubles the thru train service to Colorado from
this territory, there is still "ONLY ONE ROAD" which has
any at all. We have also the only direct Colorado line; make
the best time, and haul very nearly everybody who goes.
And, using our line, "YOU DON'T HAVE TO APOLOGIZE,"
you know.

"THE DENVER ROAD"
Passenger Department, Fort Worth, Texas.
N. B.—The rate, from all Texas points, is one fare plus two dollars for the
round trip, good, returning, till October 31st, on sale all summer, every day.
Tickets routed over our line have more stop-over privileges than any other road
can offer, too.

INDUSTRIAL
WEST
JOB OFFICE.
Executes
EVERY KIND OF PRINTED STATIONERY
AT SATISFACTORY PRICES.
Most News For the Money.

GLOBE CLEANINGS.

Kaiser will visit England. Bandits roam over Turkish prov-

Paraguay will have an exhibit at the World's fair at St. Louis.

Six Berlin bankers were convicted of falsifying books and sentenced and fined.

Gens. Botha and Delarey, with their secretaries, sailed from Cape Town for Europe.

Adam Schaub, one of the pioneer piano manufacturers and dealers in Chicago, is dead.

Two engineers and a fireman were killed in a head-on collision at Rhineclander, W. J.

Quick lunch proprietors at New York have raised the price of beef and beans from 10 to 15 cents.

Henry L. Moss, first United States district attorney for Minnesota, died at St. Paul, aged 60 years.

Fred Weichrod and a son and daughter of I. P. Muskopf were killed by lightning in St. Clair county, Illinois.

Miss Ellie Wilton, known in private life as Mrs. Thomas Doremus, a noted actress, died at Cryder's Point, Nong Island.

The supreme court of Utah holds that the Mormon practice of "sealing for eternity" is the same as a common law marriage.

Two attempts have been made to burn Fort Stevens, the new military post in Oregon at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The great loss of life in the steamship disaster in the Elbe river, Germany, is ascribed to the scarcity of life preservers.

Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the congregation of the Roman Catholic church, died at Rome, Italy, after a lingering illness.

Agnes King had her jugular vein severed by an unknown man who escaped at Pittsburg, Pa. She died while en route to the hospital.

Mrs. June Hayes Gaige, cousin of the late President McKinley, passed away at Binghamton, N. Y., where she resided forty-eight years.

The American Association of Boiler Makers held its annual meeting at Atlanta City, N. J. Next session is to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Pawtucket, B. I., had a terrific electrical, rain and hail storm. The streets were overflowed, the sewers being unable to carry off the water fast enough.

Because Mary Robertson, his sweetheart, rejected his proposal of marriage, James Larsen, a young farmer near Parsons, Kan., poisoned her fatally and then shot and killed himself.

William Files, a steel worker of Hazardsburg, Pa., shot and killed his wife and Harry Bennett, a machinist. It is alleged that Files was jealous of Bennett's attentions to Mrs. Files.

John Redmond and his Irish followers are aroused against the new organization formed by Irish landlords to resist the tenants' societies, especially the United Irish League.

Two of the bombing pigeons released at Abilene, Tex., on the morning of July 17 at 5:20 o'clock arrived at Fort Wayne, Ind., shortly after 8 o'clock on the evening of the 23d. They made the 1004 miles in 7 days, 3 hours and 30 seconds.

Alexander Nuber, Austrian consul at Pittsburg, Pa., has been appointed consul at Chicago and consular general for the nineteen western states and three territories between the Mississippi river and Rocky mountains.

As a result of the failing of the Campanale at Venice, and the inquiry into the cause thereof, the whole staff in charge of the department of state buildings has been dismissed. An architect has been given a free hand to examine into it.

John Murphy and John Brundt, a couple of the employes of the Lorain Steel company, situated in the city of Lorain, O., were killed by noxious gases while they were engaged in working at the top of the furnace of the company.

Fred L. Powers, a brakeman on a freight train on the Chicago and Northern railroad, was stabbed to death by an unknown tramp a few miles west of Arion, Ia. Powers was discovered by a fellow brakeman just before he died. He never spoke.

Frances Kornet, an 11-year-old girl, has kept the police of Toledo, O., busy by her numerous crimes, of which burglary seems to be her favorite. She stole \$100 out of one house and also broke into a fashionable cafe.

The skull, thigh bones and a few clinging pieces of flesh, the only remains of William York, a wealthy farmer, were found in a hog lot on the unfortunate man's place near King City, Mo. Hogs are supposed to have devoured him.

W. H. White, a negro miner, employed in a mine at Chandler, Colo., was fatally shot by Ed Blackwell, a guard at the mine. There had been a riot, negroes forcing Blackwell to flee. He returned and in a fight negro sustained the wound.

Prof. Claude Michelson, a French instructor, has been offered \$10,000 by parties of Paris, France, if he will ride on the same horse from Dayton, O., to San Francisco in fifty-three days. He has accepted. He left without money and earned expenses.

The butcher and waiters at a fashionable residence in Newport, R. I., struck because several pet monkeys were allowed to be at the table and made life a burden to those servants by throwing bread and other articles of food at them.

REVOLT OF SNAKES

They Are Not Pleased With the Treaty Ratification.

COUPLE OF TRAGEDIES OCCUR

Dead Body of a Councilman Who Voted for the Supplemental Measure Found Near Old Hickory Ground.

Checotah, I. T., July 29.—A sensational story reached here from Okmulgee, relating the death of two full-blood Creek Indians, one murdered supposedly by Crazy Snake's followers, the other a member of the Snake band, and killed by the marshal's posse, and ten other Snakes captured and guarded in front of the courthouse in Okmulgee. They will be taken to the Federal jail at Muskogee.

The Snakes have rebelled against the action of the Creek council in passing the supplemental agreement last Saturday, and have been holding meetings at the Old Hickory grounds, about eight miles south of Okmulgee. Marshal Bennett left Sunday for that place with a posse. The posse returned to Okmulgee with ten full-bloods. They were sullen and desperate. The marshals posse reports having shot one Indian in making the capture.

The second chapter of the story is the report of the murder of Barry Bruner, a member of the house of warriors, the lowest body of the Creek council. Bruner left Saturday night to attend an Indian corn dance in the Hickory ground vicinity and failed to return to attend the council meeting.

A runner from the Snake stronghold brought in the news of finding Bruner's body by the roadside near where a dance was held. His body was riddled with bullets and it is believed he was the victim of the enraged opposition Creeks.

At the court house Monday night Chief Pleasant Porter spoke.

Gen. Porter spoke in the Creek tongue, and thanked the members for their action Saturday in passing the agreement. He related with sorrow the ending forever of the Creek Indians as a tribe, but explained it was for the best—that the Indians would now become citizens of the United States, would enjoy all the privileges as such, and would immediately be given deeds to their lands. His address was listened to attentively by his warriors and the chief was given a hearty applause at the close.

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PUGILISM AT PRIMARIES

Pollitics and Blood Badly Mixed Up in New Jersey.

Camden, N. J., The primary elections for delegates to the convention of the First congressional district of New Jersey were held Monday afternoon and evening in Camden, Gloucester and Salem counties, which comprise the district. The candidates for the nomination are Henry C. Louderslager, the present congressman, and J. Alpheus Vansandt. The contest has been one of the most bitter ever held in southern New Jersey.

The polls were open from 5 to 8 p. m. and the three hours were marked with serious fighting. One man was killed in this city, and Joe Goddard, the well-known heavy-weight prize fighter of Philadelphia, was probably fatally shot. While electioneering in Pensauken township another man was dangerously stabbed in a fight, and a fourth man received stab wounds at "Dog Corner," near Merchantville.

Goddard was at a voting place in Pensauken township when he was shot. He was with a number of men who were traveling from one polling place to another. The pugilist got into a quarrel with a colored constable named Robert Washington. It is alleged that Goddard assaulted the constable with a baseball bat and the colored man, in self-defense, shot Goddard in the head. The constable surrendered himself to the police and the wounded prize fighter was brought to Cooper hospital here, where the physicians say he may die.

Near the same polling place Constable Isaac Fowler, while in a fight, was stabbed twice. His wounds, though painful, are not considered serious. There was considerable trouble in Pensauken township and at Merchantville and a number of persons were badly beaten.

The most serious affray occurred at Third and Beckett streets in this city. Each side had a crowd at the polling place at that point and a general riot was started. When it was all over it was found that a man who was later identified as John Morrissey of Philadelphia had been shot through the heart by some unknown person and a policeman not in uniform, named Harry Miller, had received two cuts on the head and probably a fatal stab wound in the left leg. There were a number of other persons hurt in the fight but not seriously.

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FIGHTING IN PARIS

Thirty Thousand People in an Anti-Clerical Difficulty.

WERE NO SERIOUS RESULTS.

The Trouble Originated Over the Policy of the Government in Closing the Congregationalist Schools.

Paris, July 28.—The demonstrations made Sunday in connection with the decree of Premier Combes ordering the closing of the congregationalist schools proved to be quite as much of a manifestation in support of the government as of opposition to its anti-clerical measures. The crowd which gathered in the Place de la Concorde numbered 15,000 persons, while as many more thronged the Champs Elysees. The clerical and anti-clerical forces about equally divided the gathering. The former were distinguished by the red, white and blue paper flowers which they wore, while the latter sported red Eglantines.

Though many fights occurred, they did not become general, nor was any person seriously injured. An imposing force of police and mounted municipal guards had much trouble in keeping the manifestants constantly moving, and at times they were forced to charge to prevent the crowd becoming too dense. On the whole, the crowds were good natured and mainly confined themselves to shouting "Liberty, Liberty!" "Long live the Sisters," and "We want the Sisters," to which the anti-clericals replied, "Vive le Republicain" and "Down with the priests." The occasional appearance of a priest was a signal for much hooting, and several fights were due to their presence.

A striking feature of the manifestations was the large number of women, many of them well dressed, who actively participated. Nor were these all clerical in their sympathies, for the anti-clerical women were also out in strong force, and they occasionally made things lively for their clerical sisters, whom the police had some difficulty in protecting. In one instance a detachment of mounted guards had to rescue three well dressed ladies from the hands of a group of socialist women who were bent on mobbing them.

The clericals made several attempts to reach the Place Beaune, on which the Elysee and the ministry of the Interior are situated, but were prevented from doing so by strong cordons of police and municipal guards, which were stationed at all the approaches in order to prevent demonstrations in front of these buildings.

The demonstration culminated when a group of fifteen ladies, some in carriages and some on foot, headed by Mesdames Rellie, Demun, Cibiel and De Pommerol, attempted to reach the ministry of the Interior in order to present to M. Combes a petition in behalf of the Sisters. The police, however, refused to allow them to pass.

Subsequently the clericals made an angry rush on the cordons guarding the Avenue Gabriel, and the soldiers had to use the butts of their guns to keep back the crowd.

"Warning to Century Coons." The body of a negro was found between Century and Blair Springs, Fla., riddled with bullets. He had been dead a week. Examination of the surroundings disclosed that he had been bound over a log and thrashed and then had been tied to a tree and used as a target. Some forty bullet holes were in the corpse. A paper that had been fastened to the man's shirt read:

"Warning to Century coons." Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death at the hands of unknown parties.

Important Agreement. St. Petersburg: A special dispatch received from Seoul, Corea, announces the conclusion of an important agreement between the British and Japanese ministers to Corea on one hand and the Japanese councillor, Kato, special advisor of the Corea emperor, on the other, by which Great Britain and Japan mutually guarantee Corea's independence and pledge their support and assistance in all important questions affecting her internal policy.

Entered Limba. Cape Haitien: Gen. Albert Sainave entered Limba Sunday evening and next morning he was within nine miles of this city after having defeated the troops under Gen. Nord, the minister of war of the provisional government. The capitulation of Grande Riviere is expected.

The Machas arrived here. New York: The firm of Cumming & Stockbridge, export and import commission merchants, at 11 Broadway assigned. The liabilities of the firm are given as in excess of \$500,000, but the assets will be known until an examination of the books is made. It is thought they will nearly or quite equal the liabilities.

In a fight with Mad Mullah eight British soldiers were killed. International railway tracks were washed east and west of Hearne.

Mullahey Arrested. The Secretary of the Firemen's Association Charged With Libel. Wilkesbarre, Pa.: J. F. Mullahey, secretary of the Stationary Firemen's Association of Pennsylvania, was arrested here Monday, charged with libel. Twenty-five complaints had been lodged against him by men who are now employed in various capacities by the coal companies in this section. It is alleged Mullahey had printed a circular containing the names of the prosecutors. He classified them under the head of "Unfair Workmen," and then, so it was claimed, posted them in conspicuous places throughout the region. Magistrate Pollock held Mullahey in the sum of \$500 on each charge. The bail was promptly furnished by friends of the accused. Secretary Mullahey has been very active in the strike. It is said that through his influence he has held 95 per cent of the striking firemen firm.

Springfield, Mo.: Charles Weyley, aged 25, of Norwood, Mo., shot and killed Miss Josephine Sheridan, his former sweetheart, at her home here and then shot and killed himself. Miss Sheridan and her sister were entertaining friends in the back yard when Weyley rang the doorbell. Miss Sheridan went through the house to the front door and almost immediately four shots were heard. When members of the family reached the spot a minute later both the girl and Weyley were dead. Stratched side by side on the porch. Mullahey had been shot through the heart, while the top of Weyley's head had been torn off. Jealousy probably prompted Weyley to shoot Miss Sheridan and then himself. They had known each other four years and up to a month ago had been engaged to be married.

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Engaged to be Married. Two Men Lose Their Lives and Two Others Injured. McCurtain, I. T.: Two men were killed and two others seriously burned by an explosion of gas in one of the Sanbois coal company's mines, one of the mine west of here. The dead are Andrew Dazell and James Brown. The names of the two injured men have not been learned. The four men were in the mine 60 feet from the opening when the explosion occurred. It was followed a moment later by another of less force. It is presumed the gas was ignited by one of their lamps.

Brown was the son of Bennett Brown of Huntington, Ark., the southern manager of the Central Coal and Coke company, and was also a nephew of Superintendent Brown of the Sanbois mine. The men were engaged in placing timbers to support the roof of the mine at the time.

Will Be Boycotted. Negroes of New Orleans Oppose the New Street Car Law. New Orleans: The colored people of New Orleans have organized to fight the separate car law, recently passed by the state legislature and they will run trolley and private vehicles all over the city to carry their race. They will boycott the street cars and will not ride in them. They claim if their patronage is taken from the street car companies the receipts will be so materially reduced that the companies will be compelled to ask for some relief from the state government. A mass meeting was held in Masonic hall under the direction of Eastern Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star. Leading colored people were present and they spoke, denouncing the separate car as an insult to their race, which should be effaced. A number of speeches were made.

Refused to Pardon Him. Guthrie, Okla.: Guthrie refused the application for a pardon for W. F. Vanduff, convicted in January last of killing William Moore near Osage City, in Pawnee county. The murder resulted from a quarrel over a ferry across the Arkansas river. He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Hayden Dead. Guthrie, Okla.: Contractors here on the Fort Smith and Western railroad have been notified of the death in Ishpeming, Mich., of George E. Hayden, president of the Fort Smith and Western, now nearly completed between Fort Smith, Ark., and Guthrie.

Castro's Movements. Willemsland: President Castro of Venezuela returned to Lagayra at 10 a. m. from Barcelona. With the troops which returned with him he will leave Lagayra at once for Valencia, where the final action with the revolutionists will be fought.

The leading feature of the August Everybody's Magazine is a beautiful description of wheat growing on a southern farm by Martha McCulloch Williams.

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His Own Stepfather.
Benjamin B. Lawrence, a bridge builder of Toronto, has married his step-mother, Hattie Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence is about as old as her present husband, 30, and this is her third matrimonial venture.
Fifteen months ago Mrs. Lawrence, who was then a widow with two children, married her present husband's father, aged and infirm. She tenderly cared for him until he died six months ago. The devotion of the stepmother to the old gentleman inspired her love which has just culminated in her last marriage.

Sensitive Housekeepers
Will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.
No man is half as good as he expects his daughter's husband to be.

VALUE OF TEXAS FARMS.

The actual value of the farming interests of Texas are adequately set forth in a recent bulletin issued by the U. S. Census, which states that the value of farm lands and property in Texas amounted to \$962,486,273. There were 352,190 farms in the State, covering an area of 125,807,017 acres, or about 80 per cent of the total area of the State. Of the total value of the farming interests, the farm lands themselves were reported as worth \$555,550,802; the improvements, \$100,223,811; farm implements and machinery, \$30,125,705; and live stock, \$240,576,655. The value of animal products for the year 1909 amounted to \$168,970,111, and of crops \$72,852,553. The total value of farm products for 1909 exceeds that for 1908 by \$123,123,814, or 14 1/2 per cent; but a part of this gain is attributed to a more detailed enumeration in 1909 than in 1908.

The bulletin further shows the average size of Texas farms to be 357 acres, but only a little more than 15 per cent of the farm land is improved. The largest body of land in the State is a farm embracing 450,000 acres. Of the farm lands of the State 6,472 acres were held by negroes. The total value of the land in the State devoted to live stock is \$391,788,647, and of land devoted to cotton, the next most important agricultural interest, \$31,138,288. The average size of the cotton farm is 212 acres and the cotton farm, 98 acres.—Literary Bureau Southern Pacific-H. & T. C. R. R.

A profitable sign is one that has a "no trust" legend on it.

ALL UP TO DATE HOUSEKEEPERS
Use Defiance Cold Water Starch, because it is the best and 4 or more of it for same money.

After making his first public speech the average man cannot understand why he is not famous.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago
The house that tells the truth.

EDUCATIONAL.

Chicago

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME,
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

FULL COURSE IN Classics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art, Science, Law, Civil Engineering, Architecture, Electrical Engineering, Preparatory and Commercial Courses.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY,
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

One mile west of the University of Notre Dame. Thorough English and Classical Education, including Greek, Latin, French and German. On completing the full course of studies, students receive the Regular Collegiate Degree.

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, PENMANSHIP,
POSITIVE WRITING, etc., successfully taught by mail or on the premises. Booklet free. Add. D.P.T. 10, 9, DRAGON'S BUS, COL. Ft. Worth, Tex.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
BURNS, SCALDS
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

BOYS WHO MAKE MONEY
In a dainty little booklet, 25 out of some 3000 bright boys tell in their own way just how they have made a success of selling.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
Pictures of the boys—letters telling how they built up a paying business outside of school hours. Interesting stories of real business.

WHY LIVE ALONE? Residence and description of an adorable woman who will marry, and a photo for her. How to find her. When answering advertisements kindly mention this paper.

W. N. U. DALLAS, NO. 31-1902

TEXANETTES.
Tyler is determined to get another railroad.
Major Mason of Sulphur Springs has resigned.
Commercial club of Tyler has 100 members.
Three diphtheria cases are reported at Prattville, Delta county.
A \$35,000 hotel is to be erected at Fort Worth on the north side.
Texas Short Line railway will erect a two-story depot at Grand Saline.
The Annona Oil company of Annona has increased its capital stock to \$100,000.
Abilene will issue \$20,000 bonds and with proceeds erect two brick school buildings.
The Katy road is having a number of passenger coaches built at St. Charles, Mo., for use in Texas.
Joseph Woodland was shot and badly wounded near Reagan, Angelo Chamberlain surrendered.
Southern Pine Lumber company of Texarkana, capital stock \$300,000, has filed its charter at Austin.
Arthur Cole, a Santa Fe brakeman, was killed at Milano by a train. His head and both feet were cut off.
The Northwest Texas Fair association will hold its next exhibit at Quannah Aug. 19 to 22, inclusive.
A number of converts have been made at the revival held in the Floyd Street Methodist church at Dallas.
Gov. Sayers, in accordance with law, has issued a proclamation calling the election for state, district, county and precinct officers to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4.
Two young men while assisting in loading a vessel at the ship canal three miles from Port Arthur were sunstruck.
The Postal Cable Telegraph company paid the controller \$325.35 tax on messages sent in Texas during the quarter ending June 30.
Clark Cado, a negro, was taken to Hallettsville from Moulton and jailed. He is charged with criminal assault on a woman of his race.
The controller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Frisco to begin business. The capital stock is \$25,000.
During the annual session of the Good Templars at Dallas last week a great increase in membership the past year was reported.
While Arianna Morrison was fishing in Pine Oak creek, three miles from Northrup, she slipped from a bluff into a deep hole and was drowned.
DeWitt Benson, 9 years old, while getting ready at Grapeland to go hunting, accidentally let the gun go off. The top of his head was blown away.
During the destruction of the buildings by fire at the Texas State fair grounds, Dallas, the Texas Reunion association lost a number of coats and blankets.
J. Robert Lancaster, 55 years old, died at Oak Cliff. He was by birth a Kentuckian, but a Texan many years. County Judge Lancaster of Ellis county is his son.
The name of the man found dead near Mesquite, Dallas county, some time ago, is John Irwin. His people and place of residence have not been ascertained.
The little son of a Mr. Miles was drowned in a cistern eight miles southwest of Greenville. He had gone to the cistern to get a bucket of milk when he fell in. His 11-year-old brother vainly tried to save him.
A Galveston firm has been awarded the contract for doing the stevedore work for the Southern Pacific Railway company in connection with its new steamship service. Six hundred laborers will be employed in the beginning.
An ice plant to cost \$100,000 is to be erected by August A. Bush & Co. on a block recently purchased at Dallas. It is claimed that this will be the largest plant of the kind in the south. A cold storage will be maintained also.
A conditional contract has been entered into between the International and Great Northern Railway company and the American Car and Foundry company of St. Louis whereby the former is to secure three dining cars. The purchase price is \$64,243.80.
Ralph Blakeney, an employe of the Burt refinery at Beaumont, was shot and killed in a saloon of that city. Three shots were fired at him, two of which took effect. The remains were sent to New Orleans, where his relatives reside.
Fireman Robert Scott was instantly killed by an electric light wire at the Greenville ice plant. An incandescent light hangs in front of the boilers, and as there was no one near at the time, it is presumed he sought to remove it.
Plans of what promised to be a successful wholesale escape from the Brenham jail was discovered just in time to prevent their consummation. A hole had been made in one of the walls and the plot all safely carried out.
Willie Montgomery, 17 years old, son of J. C. Montgomery, a prominent stockman of Hall county, while out hunting with some friends, accidentally shot and killed himself. He was in a buggy. His gun was discharged and he received full charge in left breast.
In the district court of Limestone county, in session at Groesbeck, John Fleming, charged with the murder of Loret Holmes, was given five years in the penitentiary. The killing occurred at Mexia in the early part of June. He pleaded guilty.
Samuel Ratcliffe, the railway mail clerk who was injured in a recent accident on the Texas and Pacific near Mincola, was not fatally hurt as he was supposed to be. He is in the hospital at Marshall and getting along nicely.
Mrs. S. A. Naylor died at Midlothian, aged 70 years. She was one of the early settlers of that section, having come from Tennessee in 1849. Several sons survive the departed lady. Mrs. Naylor had been a citizen of that portion of Ellis county forty years.

RAGING RIVERS.
The Brazos and Other Streams Turbulent Torrents.
Waco: At sunset Friday the channel depth of the Brazos river was eighteen feet, which is a loss of ten feet compared with the reports sent out at midnight of the previous day. The people in the overflowed portions of the city left their dwellings and accepted the hospitality of friends above the present line. The reports by wire from points above Waco were very alarming, but not more so than always the case when the water courses of the Brazos system above this city gets full. A message received here stated that the creeks of Bosque and Hill counties were out of their banks, and that the Brazos river above Morgan was higher than the marks of May, 1885, August, 1887 and July, 1899. At Waco when the gauge shows twenty-nine-foot channel depth overflows occur in the valley below Waco and damage occurs in the lowest blocks on the river front inside the city limits. Up to 7 o'clock Friday night no damage had occurred. Damage is reported on the Leon river. The Bosque, which empties into the Brazos three miles above Waco, rose rapidly. The warnings sent down the Brazos were repeated Friday.
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The annual session of the St. John Colored Baptist Missionary society was held at Marshall.
Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. will erect, it is stated, a joint machine shop at Fort Worth.
James Barnett was run over by three Cotton Belt freight trains between Hubbard City and Dawson.
During the last postal clerks' examination at Fort Worth fourteen of them made an average of 100.
Louis Jackson, colored, was arrested at Sulphur Springs charged with running a "blind tiger" at that place.
W. S. Moody camp of ex-Confederate Veterans held his annual reunion on the 23d at Fairfield. Attendance large.
The 15-year-old son of Rev. B. G. Ellis was killed near Cumbly, Hopkins county, while boating with a companion.
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The two bridges over the Bosque at this place are seriously damaged and it is feared there will be heavy property losses when full reports come in.
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FARM AND FLOCK.
Victoria is receiving cotton.
Squash season is about over.
Whitney's first cotton bale brought 9.25.
Erath county will raise large forage crops.
South Texas cabbages bring good prices.
Hops are advancing in price in California.
Figs are being shipped from south Texas.
Yokum's first bale brought 9 1/2 and a 4 3/4 premium.
Cotton in Texarkana section is in superb condition.
Kansas wheat crop will be less than 35,000,000 bushels.
During the past year Texas raised 33,432,892 chickens.
Williamson county farmers have planted much June corn.
Chikawa nation cattlemen are paying the tribal cattle tax.
Northern part of Chautauqua county, New York, suffered heavy crop loss by floods.
Merkel section will have a good cotton yield and an abundance of feed stuff.
Indian Territory cucumbers of fine Texas cities.
Nolan county farmers hope to be able to raise plenty of feed stuff and also grass.
H. H. Hallett of Henrietta recently had on the St. Louis market some 157 pound calves that brought \$4.50 per head.
Abel Miller of San Angelo sold 150 of his Indian Territory steers, 846 pounds average, at \$5.20 in the market at St. Louis.
A wagonload of young turkeys were marketed at Yokum some days ago. They were small, but fat, and brought 20 cents each.
According to the census bureau, Texas is the leading state in the number of farms, but six of the others are ahead in valuation.
The state of Washington's wool clip this season has been sold in the shortest time ever recorded and at prices averaging a cent per pound higher than last year.
At the rapidly increasing rate at which farmers are supplying the creamery at Cuero with milk, that institution is likely to increase its facilities ere long.
Andy Smith, living just south of Corsicana, has sold this season 470 worth of tomatoes from a patch one acre in extent, and expects to realize altogether from it \$100.
In Nebraska in 1891 stockraising was hardly more than a side issue. In 1901 the ranges held more than 3,000,000 cattle and 1,000,000 sheep. There are also over 2,500,000 hogs.
Neville & Patterson and Carroll & Wellesley shipped from Henrietta to St. Louis twenty-one carloads of cattle. The animals averaged twenty-four head head to the car.
Jack Gholson, living two miles south of Waco, took the first bale of cotton of this season's growth to that city. The bale weighed 570 pounds and classed strid middling.
From present indications Smith county, Texas, this season will raise one of the largest crops of cotton in the history of the county. The corn crop will be heavier than was some weeks ago thought, and many farmers say that an average yield will be obtained.
Farmers in Fisher county are of the opinion that an ample supply of feed stuffs and plenty of grass can be grown before winter. The ground has been well soaked. Cotton, which has been much retarded, seems to be doing well.
The fruit growers of the Hearne section had splendid success with their product this season and a great deal of it is being shipped. The nest of peaches and watermelons have found ready sale at Hearne.
Some of the watermelon and cantaloupe raisers in the vicinity of Denison say their crop is being cut short by honey dew, an evil which saps the vitality of the vines and causes them to cease growing. It is a sticky substance on leaves.
W. T. Simpson, a wealthy Ohioan, has a henry 200 feet long at his summer home near Dupont, Ind. He has contracted for over 2,000,000 eggs and expects to have 5000 chickens on the market Feb. 1. Plymouth Rocks are his favorite fowl.
Secretary of Agriculture Wilson wants the educators to turn their attention to needs of farmers who produce 65 per cent of the wealth of the country. He wants them taught a practical and scientific education.
Billie Anson, who has a beautiful ranch on the South Concho river, contemplated the early importation of Regatta polo stallions from England with the intention of raising polo ponies exclusively. Mr. Anson says he anticipates much success.
Mr. Jordan of Erath county has 450 peach trees, same number of pear trees, 600 plum trees, 1800 apple trees, 125 apricot trees, 100 persimmon trees, besides some almond and fig trees. He also cultivates prunes, currants, dewberries, strawberries and gooseberries.
Milo maize of the dwarf variety is becoming a great favorite with farmers in Coleman county, who are raising it as a feed stuff. It thrives in dry weather, when sorghum dries up. The seed needs, too, are much larger and greater in number.
It is estimated that there are fully 7000 acres planted in Irish potatoes in the Kaw river valley. The yield to the acre will be approximately 300 bushels, which means to the raisers there'll be \$75 per acre.
Paul McCormick, one of the leading cattlemen of the northwest, residing at Billings, Mont., has been in southern and western Texas purchasing cattle. He bought 1500 head at Big Springs at \$13.82 per head. He paid \$14 to \$18 for yearlings.

Wakened Hotel Guest to Express Regret for Noisy Argument.
Tim Donahue, the baseball catcher, who died recently at Taunton, Mass., figured in more good stories than any other player before the public. One of Tim's characteristic characteristics was perpetrated at Hot Springs. Both the Chicago and Minneapolis teams were training there and one night there was a fanning match in "Billy" Moran's room. Ryan, Kitttridge, "Noisy Pete" Cassidy, and some others were arguing.
The argument grew so noisy that a traveling man in the next room beat on the door and said:
"For heaven's sake the fellow keeps quiet. I've got to catch an early train and want some sleep."
After that the argument was less uproarious, and an hour later when all was subdued, Moran, an inveterate joker, said to Tim:
"Well, if I didn't treat him right I'm ready to apologize," and straightway he went into the hall, beat on the traveling man's door, waked him and apologized.
What the traveling man said cannot be printed.
A State of Polaski.
American citizens of Polish birth and extraction are interesting themselves in the project for the erection in Washington of a statue of Count Casimir Pulaski, the Lithuanian who served with distinction in the Revolutionary war. In 1777 congress, acting on Washington's recommendation, appointed Pulaski a brigadier general and chief of dragoons in the United States army. He was mortally wounded at the siege of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779, and died two days later, being then only 32 years old. He was a great man.
Was Humiliating.
A few years ago a Girard, Kan., girl who had been one of the belles of the town went to Kansas City to work as a stenographer. A short time afterward she disappeared, and the members of her family were unable to find her. Lately a man recognized her in the person of "Nina," who did the "fire dance" in a side show at the Lamar street fair. He notified her brothers at Girard, and they went to Lamar and took her home. She was surprised to see her brothers, and seemed to be deeply humiliated at meeting them.
Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.
Our reputation sometimes has something to do with our luck.
WHEN YOU BUY STARCH by Defiance and get the best, it is for 16 cents. Once used, always used.
A circle of friends rounds out our pleasure.
Mrs. Winston's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures whooping cough, croup and hoarseness.
You are fortunate if you can be lieve half what you tell others.
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c. Even the troubles of a pretty woman are tried to tell often.
DRUGS, SPECIFIC HEADACHE POWDERS, the only pain less and sure cure for all Headaches, Neuralgia, Migraine, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Toothache, Stomachache, Colic, Cholera, Diarrhea, Dysentery, and all other ailments. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.
The man who is always calling the fool killer would be the first to hide if he saw him coming.
Stenographers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.
Truth is mighty enough to be more respected.
To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 50c.
The average man thinks himself a second job.
Piper's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.
If the wife is untidy the husband may try to get untidy.
STREET'S WELLS.
The famous and original Tiooga mineral water, which has made Tiooga famous, a positive cure for rheumatism and similar diseases, elegant both for medicinal and domestic use. Complete medical staff, open year round. For rates and name of public or address The Tiooga Mineral Wells Co., Tiooga, Texas, box 51.
It is easier to get a man to tell you how a thing should be done than it is to get one to do it.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cures Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, moves and regulates the Bowels and Destroys Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists. See Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.
If a man has a good memory he knows when to forget.
Average Length of Life.
Any individual has a right to expect that with ordinary care he will live to an age equaling the average age at death of his parents and grandparents. That is the result of adding the ages of his father, mother, two grandfathers and two grandmothers, and dividing by six, says a French scientist in Regatta's Economic Politiquian. In reply to the question "why do we grow old?" this writer says: "For three reasons: First, want of physical exercise in the open air; second, poisoning by microbes which the phagocytes have not succeeded in destroying; third, fear of death. It is hard to imagine the importance of this last element if a man fears death it will carry him away. And yet it is quite pleasant to die; no sensation could be compared to it."
The Mob's Version.
That a knowledge of spelling was not the strong point of the London populace 100 years ago is shown in an episode in that city at the time the peace with France was being celebrated. M. Otto, the French ambassador, had erected the words "Peace and Concord" on a sign before his residence. The mob understood that this was quite the same as "peace and concord." It insisted on the obliteration of the word being removed. In the place of "concord" "amity" was erected, and, curious to say, the crowd, unintelligent enough to think "concord" meant "conquered," did not think that "amity" might mean "enmity."
Hatching of Mosquito Eggs.
The mosquito eggs are, it is said, hatched in from four to seven days, according to the warmth of the weather.

TIM WILLING TO APOLOGIZE.
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DUSTRIAL WEST.

London, Texas, August 1, 1903.

TIME TABLE.

Table with 2 columns: Station, Time. Includes Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, Northbound, and Southbound.

Business locals five cents per line. All locals run and are charged for full ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on 1st of month.

Business Locals.

Go to Lloyd's Barber Shop for a up-to-date hair cut and shave. I am still giving bargains in china and Queensware. J. N. Addins.

Our Helen Gould cigar is a handy. Try one at Posey & Patman's.

Call on Jackson & Blair for Texas Beauty, the best flour made. Jar just received.

Special sale of ladies dress goods, skirts and waists is still on at Rosenfield's. You can get a bargain in the above.

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

If you want a good shoe for a little money, go to Rosenfield and all for the Hamilton, Brown shoe.

Local and Personal.

A big shipment of shoes just received at Rosenfield's.

Amole toilet soap at Bargain Store.

Mrs. Kate Palmer went to Dalhart Wednesday.

L. C. Beverly made a trip to Goodnight yesterday.

Mrs. Walker Lane came down from Miami on a visit Monday.

W. E. Slaven from Bowie county as rented J. M. Hill's house near Baptist church.

Miss Perry and Miss Erma Hawkins went to Washburn Wednesday on a visit.

George Morgan's mother went to Chillicothe Saturday on a visit to her son R. A. Morgan.

We have had real summer weather the past three days, though the nights have been pleasant.

G. W. Baker made a trip up in Roberts county this week with two prospectors from South Tex.

Miss Stella Campbell came down from Colorado Springs the first of the week on a visit to the Harrington family.

Fisher Bros., stockmen from Bonzales, Texas, have been here this week prospecting for a 20,000 acre ranch.

Barber work at Lloyd Blackwell's shop will only be done for strictly cash on and after August 1. Positively no credit.

The delegates to the Baptist association returned Monday and report an interesting and profitable meeting at Miami.

John Boyd, formerly of Clarendon, is now yard master at Childress. His wife will remain at Trinidad for a time yet.

When passing tourists look out upon our growing trees and pretty view the remark is often heard, Clarendon is such a pretty place."

B. E. Tracy, a brother-in-law of H. Kelley, is here on a visit on Cheyenne, Ok. He is also prospecting with a view to locating.

W. F. Kelly, candidate for district attorney, was in town Wednesday from Silverton. Tom Morse was also here from Briscoe county.

W. T. Brinley is spending this week with his parents here. He will go from here to Phoenix or Tucson, Ariz., to take a job in a geograph office.

Jim Patman left last Saturday for Sulphur Springs upon notice of the illness of his father, who is improved sufficiently for Mr. Patman to return yesterday.

Miss Kate Gunn, who has been visiting her sister here, Mrs. W. S. Hall, left Wednesday for Quanah, where she will make a trip to St. Louis before going home at August, Ok.

The electric light plant has had burn coal this week. Notwithstanding the contract with the oil company to furnish oil, it is not burned as wanted, the excuse being want of cars to ship in.

P. A. Buntin secured the contract for carrying the mail from Clarendon to Silverton and will start in August 15. The price is \$72 per year, and is regarded as very low. The distance is 45 miles, and the sand and breaks of Mulberry and Red river to contend

Fruit jar rubbers only 5c a dozen at Bargain Store.

Buy Bed Bug Beater at Dr. Stocking's drug store.

J. M. Mann, from Claude, is in town today.

Judge Q. Moore, of Claude, was here last night.

J. S. Portwood, of Boyd, Texas, came in last night prospecting.

A. H. Towser, of Rowe, has gone over in New Mexico prospecting.

W. H. Martin has bought the Jack Mann place, consideration \$1,000.

Fred Saunders has been laying off this week, preparing to move to Amarillo.

Miss Ivy Martin returned yesterday from a visit at Washburn and Canyon City.

Miss Annie Babb left Wednesday for Dalhart, where she will visit until Monday.

Expert optician at Clower's Monday and Tuesday only. See him for glasses that fit.

M. C. and J. H. Gann, organizers of Woodmen of the World are in Clarendon at work this week.

The Odd Fellows have their regular meetings the first and third Thursday nights of each month.

Rev. W. H. Younger, of Claude, writes us that his address after this week will be Channing, as he will move there.

Arrangements are about complete for a brass band, \$155 being subscribed by our business men to start it going.

Mollie Bailey advertised her show here but very little, arrived a day late and the attendance was small last night.

D. J. Calvery and wife returned Sunday morning from their California trip. Like other tourists they were glad to get back home.

Miss Lizzie Heisler, sister of Charley Heisler, foreman of the JA farm, left Wednesday for her home at Salem, N. C., after a visit here.

Temperance Lecturer John Carney spoke to a good sized audience at the M. E. church last night, making a strong argument against the saloons.

Prof. Stewart returned from Denton Monday night looking ruddy and in good health. He says it is very dry and hot here with crops short.

R. M. Prather, the dentist, will fit up an office in the Kelly building, second door west of Taylor's, where you can get up-to-date dental work at all times. If you want a tooth pulled, filled or new set made give him a call at Judge White's, for the present.

A little scrap between two kids last Friday in which both pled guilty and in which one paid a fine to both the mayor and justice of the peace, statements are somewhat conflicting and the marshal is being censured, whether justly or unjustly we are not able to say, for abruptly taking one to jail when the fine would have been paid without.

G. W. Baker places his name in our announcement column this week as a candidate for re-election to the office of tax assessor of this county. He has already served two terms, and the fact that he was elected the last time by a larger plurality than before is the best argument as to the general satisfaction he is giving his constituents. He believes in having taxes so equalized that every person shall pay in proportion to the value of property owned, and says he initiated this plan in assessing cattle, his predecessors taking them at a uniform rate. He is familiar with values in both cattle and land and feels that he can justly serve the people if given another term.

F. A. Dubbs presents his name to the public this week as a candidate for assessor of taxes for Donley county. Fred Dubbs has been raised in this county, has been moral and industrious; is known to most of the voters of the county and will make a strong race; until his majority, what time he was not in school, he made a faithful hand on his father's farm, but a few years ago he entered the service of the railroad company and soon worked his way up to fireman. There came the mishap that caused him to be a candidate for office at the present time. After returning from a hunt he undertook to pull a gun from a hack muzzle foremost, the gun was discharged and the load of shot so shattered his hand as to render it about useless. This, of course, cost him his railroad job, or any similar position of labor. He is 25 years of age, competent to fill the office and would not ask the office if it were not for his unfortunate disability to hold the position he formerly held.

Old papers for sale at this office 15 cents per 100.

Don't fail to attend the Bargain Store clearance sale.

Bulk turnip seed for sale at Dr. Stocking's. Plant in July, wet or dry.

Rosenfield is making a clearance of all summer goods. Be sure and call on him if you want a bargain.

How Are Your Eyes?

Dr. R. Preston, expert optician, will be at Clower's jewelry store Monday and Tuesday. Have him fit your glasses to suit the eye.

To the Friends of Clarendon.

Every town of permanence stands for something. All cannot make a reputation along the same lines. That for which Clarendon now stands is its educational and home advantages. Our permanent reputation and growth must depend upon these advantages. The saloon is an enemy to both the home and the school. If we hold our reputation as a cultured, moral town, sooner or later the saloons must go. The sooner we get rid of them the more rapidly will we advance and the more surely will we hold our desired position. Since the last election a large number of citizens who desire to make this their home and educate their children here have moved into the county. Some who were not interested in these things have moved away. Numbers who built their hopes of a town on the presence of the round house, realize that the foundation of their hope has vanished. The horrid deeds of recent months for which whiskey is responsible have stirred all hearts and opened our eyes again to its fearful deeds. This combination of circumstances has produced the conviction on many of our thoughtful citizens that the sensible, prudent, right thing to do is to vote the saloons out. One could wish that without friction and debate this could be done. But it never can be. Saloons die hard. Whiskey interests yield territory only as they must. The breaking up of homes and the shooting down of noble hearted youths does not move them. Let us then, calmly, deliberately, dispassionately, but determinedly unite the majority that is in favor of a clean, upright, intelligent moral town. Let us do this before other towns, taking advantage of the situation, wrest from us our hard earned position in the eyes of the educated and moral world. Let us do this while the high tide of immigration for which we bid is coming into this western country. Let us do it before another heart-broken widow or fatherless child cries out to heaven against us. Let us do it before the floor of one of these death dealing places is again stained with the blood of another mother's boy. Let us do it now. J. SAM BARCUS.

From Goodnight.

Special Correspondence.

Today closes our Summer Normal, and with it closes one of the most pleasant Normals ever held in Texas. Our gathering has been just like one large family, with just enough freedom to make our time enjoyable, and just enough restraint to hold every one to the purpose in view.

The benefits we have derived from our six weeks here are incalculable. Our acquaintance, geographically, has been widened on the one hand, while on the other hand we have formed closer and more lasting relations with those who are to be associated with us in the great and noble work of education. Our animated and systematic review of text books will better prepare us all for our next year's work that is soon to begin. But greater than all is the inspiration that comes from the association of minds that are pursuing the same object. Of course, the main object with most of the teachers was to get a certificate; and of course, the sympathetic nature of the teacher in charge necessarily enlists him in the same cause to a considerable extent; but stronger and deeper, and far beyond the thought of mere questions and answers was the thought that "I am trying to inculcate ideas into the minds of these young teachers. If I succeed, they in turn will pass these ideas on to their pupils, and who can say where the process will end." If these ideas are right, much good may result; but—and the thought should make every teacher serious—if these ideas are wrong, "how great is that darkness into which I may plunge my pupil!"

This normal has had many advantages not vouchsafed to all others. We have had three very instructive lectures from Dr. Fly, of Amarillo, all of which were fine, but especially were the lectures on "Narcotics and Stimulants" and "Prevention of Tuberculosis" interesting and appropriate. One of the most scholarly productions the writer has ever heard was a lecture on the "History of Education" given by Rev. Adison Clark, pastor of the first Christian church of Amarillo. Rev. Clark is one of the founders of Adison College, and is one of the best known educators in the West. We also had a very instructive lecture last week on Civil Gov., by Mr. Pool, Prof. of Latin in Baylor University.

Both teachers and pupils leave here with the pleasantest of memories of one another, of the officers and teachers of Goodnight College, and especially of Mr. and Mrs. Goodnight. Everything has been done for our personal comfort and social enjoyment. On last Friday afternoon Mr. Goodnight invited us to a genuine, old time barbecue over at a spring in the canyons. Besides the whole school, several of the neighbors

ANNOUNCEMENT FEES.

Our price for candidate's announcements will be the same as heretofore: District and county \$10, precinct \$5, positively cash in advance. This includes names on election tickets without further charge.

Candidates' Announcements.

Election Nov. 4.

For District Judge, 17th District. IRA WEBSTER.

For County Tax Assessor. F. A. DUBBS.

G. W. BAKER.

horses were present, and also several visitors, among whom were Mr. L. C. Beverly, Misses Minnie Beverly and Orene McClelland, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, of Waco. After the bounteous repast the crowd enjoyed several talks from several of those present, and especially two recitations by Mrs. Gardner. But as the old Romans said, "All things human are uncertain," we may also say that all things human have an end. So, having finished our examinations, which, thanks to Mr. Le-fevre's repetition, were not too severe, we voted a resolution of thanks to our friends here, and leave for our homes and for our posts of duty, better equipped for our future work and our hearts more in sympathy with those of our profession, and especially those who have to fight the battle of the beginner.

V. K. WEDGORTH.

We will give, as usual, one year's subscription to this paper for the largest watermelon brought to the office and for the next largest, send the paper to the donor six months.

Panhandle News.

Hereford now has 280 and the county a total of 392 children of scholastic age.

Rev. Younger, of Claude, has accepted the call of the Channing Baptists, and in the course of a few days, accompanied by his family, will take charge of his new pastorate.—Courier.

W. A. Donaldson killed a mountain lion on H. M. Ramp's place on the Washita a couple of weeks ago. It measured six feet ten inches long and weighed seventy-eight pounds.—Canadian Record.

The county clerk has just completed the recording of a deed of trust on Mrs. Adair's ranch, including about 500 sections of land. The amount of money involved was 76,000 pounds sterling. It required 37 pages of the record book to contain the instrument and the recording fee was \$50. This is the largest instrument ever recorded in the county.—Hall County Herald.

The Baptists held a very successful meeting of their association in Miami on yesterday and today. Owing to the sickness of Rev. Sebe Thomas, and Rev. Whatley himself not being well, the protracted meeting which was to begin here tomorrow was postponed till later in the summer.—Miami Chief.

The Hutchinson County Cases.

The termination of certain charges against some settlers in Hutchinson county having escaped our notice, and because of the interest taken in them by some of our readers, we copy the following from the Hall County Herald:

We learn that four more of the "Hutchinson county cow stealing, hay burning cases" were called for trial last week at Miami—usual result, one case tried, defense submitted without argument. Jury verdict not guilty—State dismissed the remainder, Tarkington, Hodges, Lovett, and Lave Jordan now stand without any charges against them. To the average citizen these results are peculiar at least after the noise and drum beating a short time back.—Amarillo Advocate.

Let us see, if we mistake not the above cases were worked up by the rangers, and were about on a par with the work of the rangers in other sections. Because they got a spite against some set of fellows they were promptly lodged in jail charged with numerous offenses.

A lot of expense was piled up against the defendants for lawyers, etc., and then the cases were submitted without argument. One of the defendants was the county clerk of the county and perhaps had failed to bow the knee to the great whirlwind Captain, with the result that he must stand the brunt of the official displeasure. It is a shame that such a state of affairs can exist in west Texas that an unscrupulous military peace officer can now browbeat good citizens or put them to great expense when there is nothing but spite at the bottom of it.

There were two or three years ago some similar cases worked up on charges of fence cutting in this county. We trust that when Gov. Lanham shall take his seat he will either do away with this military branch in civilized counties or will put just and respectable men at the head as captains.

In giving advice to the democratic party, Grover Cleveland places himself in an attitude similar to the confidential clerk who stole all his employer's money and then wrote him a letter telling him how to get another start.—Mesquite (Tex.) Mesquite.

Special Values. We are shaping our stock for fall and will make a LET GO PRICE on many articles of merchandise, too numerous to mention. Our motto not to carry over reasonable goods, regardless of cost, they must go. You have been good to us and we appreciate it. With the best brands and grades of goods to select from and prices always right, we think you can do no better than to give us your business. T. J. NOLAND & CO.

Hutchinson County. A drought is upon us. Everything is suffering for the want of rain. Crops along the creeks and valleys begin to look bad. Only on the plains-land, on the flat tablelands, where they have to dig 300 or 400 feet to get water, are the growing crops as green as though they had a drenching every day. Queer country, this!

Hutchinson county I think is a little ahead of you fellows in politics at least, the agitation has already begun about those who shall control our county offices for the next two years. This destructive factionism is still alive among our good people, I am sorry to say, though I hope it is on the wane. The existing factions are called the nesters and the Turkey-track ranchers. The whole is built on misconception to a great extent. Pity man cannot forget and forgive since such agitation destroys every particle of sweetness there might be in life. I do hope before the election that the angel of peace and harmony will hover over our turbulent county. There is a number of former Donley county citizens located here and several of them prospective candidates for county offices. They as a rule are good citizens, and I do hope the best man will win.

The new land law and the late decision of the supreme court in the Logan and Kentner land conflict, have made a sort of quietus among the land-jumping fraternity. Hope it will have a wholesome effect among homeseekers. The new ruling is not all it ought to be, but it certainly was a step in the right direction.

If a man needs information in regard to any new fangled law, just look in the INDUSTRIAL WEST, and you will find it a paper that any man can be proud of; cheap, up-to-date, conscientious and just, fearless; because its motive is for the betterment of humanity.

OTTO ANDERSON.

Watch for a Chill.

However slight at this time of year and in this climate, it is the forerunner of malaria. A disposition to yawn, and an all tired out feeling even comes before a chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malaria germs out of the system, purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at H. D. Ramsey's.

A purse of \$100 has been made up and deposited in the bank subject to the order of the man who will kill the big lobo wolf which has so long bothered the people of the Salisbury and 95 ranch neighborhoods. The old timer has appeared and has been doing a land office business in looking after the young calves of late, so that the people have determined that it will be desirable to get rid of him at any price.—Hall County Herald.

A Worm Killer.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Paxico, Wayne Co. Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them which failed until I used White's Cream Vermifuge; the first two doses brought four worms from one of them, the next two doses, twelve, one of them measuring twelve inches; the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a most excellent medicine." White's Cream Vermifuge is good for children. It not only destroys worms, it helps the child to perfect growth, wards off sickness. 25c at H. D. Ramsey's.

Land For Sale.

We are now offering for sale the lands belonging to the Clarendon Land, Investment & Agency Co., Limited, situated in Donley and Gray counties—about 60,000 acres. For prices, terms, etc., apply to McCLELLAND BROS., Agents, Clarendon, Texas.

To Settlers and Investors.

In addition to selling the best life insurance on earth, I have a large list of town property, ranches and stock farms for sale. Call on or address me at Clarendon, Texas. DEL W. HARRINGTON.

We have for sale a large number of copies of the Scientific American, containing valuable reading on engineering, architecture and kindred subjects, we will sell for two cents per copy. Just what a boy with a mechanical turn would delight in.

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To The Far Northwest. The Burlington-Northern-Pacific Express now leaves Kansas City at 6:10 p. m., making direct connections with the early evening trains into Kansas City. This is the only through train from the South to the Northwest territory in connection with the Northern Pacific road. Connecting train from Denver at night joining this Northwest train at Alliance, Nebraska. Describe your trip to your nearest Ticket Agent or the undersigned, and let us advise you the least cost and mail you publications free. C. W. ANDREWS, L. W. WAKELEY, T. P. A., 209 Scollard Bldg., Gen. Passenger Agt., DALLAS, TEX. C. M. LEAVY, General Manager, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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TOWARD COOLER CLIMES! A new train, provided with electric lights and fans, and equipped with cafe observation cars under the management of Fred. Harvey. It is called THE WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL and runs through from Dallas and Fort Worth to Kansas City and Saint Louis, via the FRISCO SYSTEM. C. W. STRAIN, W. A. TULEY, G. P. A., DALLAS, TEX. G. P. A., FT. WORTH, TEX. BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS. 4-IMPORTANT GATEWAYS-4 THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY SYSTEM. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. See a prospectus.

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