

# The Industrial West.

One dollar a year in advance.

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W. P. BLAKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
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Wise, Collin and Dickens counties all gave heavy prohibition majorities. It is the saloon that is now getting 'groggy.'

It was reported that the Choctaw road had passed into the hands of the Mo. Pacific, but was promptly denied by the officials of the two roads.

Our real estate agents might inform the people of growth stricken Missouri and Illinois that at no time has Texas people ever been reduced to the necessity of living on acorns.

Wise county which already has prohibition, voted on it again last Saturday and the pros won by 2000 majority, a heavy increase, showing that the people are well pleased with the law.

Texas lawyers seem to be divided in their opinion of the anti-trust law. Some contend that the Illinois decision will effect the statute of this state, while others declare it will not. We have but little doubt that the trusts will finally come out on top, as it looks like a legislature cannot pass a law that will stand the test of the courts if the interest of the trusts are involved.

A VERY peculiar decision was given in the Dallas court of criminal appeals this week. G.H. Casey secured a reversal in a case where he was fined \$25 for an alleged violation of the Sunday law. The higher court holds: "After a careful review of the facts we find that the same do not show that appellant was the owner or proprietor of the saloon where the intoxicating liquors were sold. This being a prerequisite to conviction, we cannot permit the verdict to stand."

LAST week in Washington a movement to make Senator Arthur P. Gorman chairman of the National democratic congressional committee and to commence the preliminary work of a campaign in which free silver shall have no part was put on foot. It will be remembered that House Minority Richardson, who has filled two terms as chairman of the committee, has resigned and that several members of the house, chief among them Greggs of Georgia, have been mentioned for the place. The dispatches say the movement was first placed on foot by Senator Dubois of Idaho, a democrat who was formerly a republican. It is said that Senator Carmack of Tennessee and Rawlins of Utah have been acting with Senator Dubois and that Senator Culberson has interested himself in the matter. Senator Culberson stated that the question of the advisability of asking Mr. Gorman to take the chairmanship of the congressional committee and to lead the forthcoming campaign had been discussed, but he did not say that he had been identified with the movement. Senator Bailey, it will be remembered, has already declared for Mr. Gorman for the presidency, so it is quite reasonable to suppose that he will be in favor of the Maryland man for the lesser honor.

The Brand, a new publication at Hereford by W. C. Stone, is the best printed Panhandle paper we receive. Mr. Stone says it has been so favorably received that he will make it weekly instead of monthly.

Clarendon is still infested with more than her share of negroes. Some people contend there are good as well as bad negroes, but as long as negroes of any kind are harbored or tolerated in a town bad ones cannot be kept out. They will drift in where other negroes are, you may be assured.

One saloon is going to Childrens from here, we are told, and this she is entirely welcome to.

A defective foundation for a steel tower and 60,000 gallon tank gave way at Childers last Sunday and did considerable damage. A 11-year old boy of G. R. Allen was caught by the flow of water, knocked senseless and nearly drowned. Most of the freight trains coming this way have to stop at Memphis while the engines run to Giles for water.

The indications are for more rain and Dame Nature smiles sweetly on the Panhandle.

## Thoughts From Altgeld.

Ex-Gov. Altgeld who suddenly expired last week just after he made a strong plea in behalf of the Boers, recently wrote a book, and some of his philosophic expressions there in have been copied by the daily papers. The following are some of them.

If a law for compulsory arbitration were passed there would not only be very few arbitrations under it, but there would be very few strikes.

Teach the employer that he is not above the law and the employe that he is not beneath its notice.

The great concentration of wealth into a few hands has been the cause of the downfall of nearly all the great governments of the earth.

When Rome went down 1800 men owned all the known world.

Nothing can be accomplished without severe and continuous industry. Work is the mother of greatness. Shams and deccits are the dirty children of a blind mother.

That government is best which interferes least with the private affairs of the people.

The people can be trusted to govern themselves.

No ancient monarch ever conceived of such a state (as Illinois); neither Mede nor Persian, neither Egyptian or Carthaginian ever dreamed of such a country.

The only hope of the laboring man in this country lies in organization. Organization educates. It leads to reading and investigation, it tends to discussion and deliberation; it tends to dispel ignorance and to remove prejudice. There is not an instance in America where wages have been raised in the last 25 years except where it was forced by organized labor.

I am an enthusiast on the subject of the private individual. Politics are all-important; the office holder is a matter of indifference.

Freedom of conscience released man from superstition and chains. Practically there is at present neither Magna Charta nor Bill of Rights for the poor of our great cities.

Nearly every government in the world, except ours, owns and operates its own telegraph and telephone systems, to the great advantage of its people. But we still give all the benefit to corporations.

An examination shows that the total cost of the construction and equipment of the Western Union telegraph line has been only between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 and that, owing to wear and tear, etc., it is now not worth over \$20,000,000; yet it has issued stocks and bonds amounting to over \$97,000,000 and it is paying interest on that amount. In other words, it is now paying 20 per cent on what the plant cost and what it is in reality worth. During the last 25 years it has paid \$100,000,000 in dividends. All of this money has come out of the pockets of the American people.

If the government were to take the telegraph at a fair price and make it part of the postal system and issue 3 per cent bonds for it, and were to maintain the present charges, the net earnings, after paying interest on the bonds, would pay for the entire system in about 5 years. On the other hand, if it should decide to do as Great Britain has done—that is, reduce the charges so as to bring the service within the reach of all the people—the charges could be cut in two and their system still be self supporting.

Prior to 1894 the United States government hired its telephones of the Bell company at \$75 per year. Since that time it has operated its own telephones at a yearly cost of only \$10.25 each, and has had far better service.

Fifty-four of the governments of the earth own and operate their steam railroads. In the United States the roads are owned and operated exclusively by corporations.

Gov. Larrabee of Iowa, after careful research, estimated that the average cost of construction and equipment of the railroads of this country was only from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per mile, whereas they are bonded and stocked for more than double that sum, and a constant effort is made to compel the American people to pay interest on this large amount, over half of which is water.

Other authorities have estimated that the people of this country have been compelled to pay interest at the rate of 10 per cent on the amount which the railroads and

equipments have actually cost, or are now worth.

It appears that there are now about 600 railroad presidents with their staffs in this country that are drawing high salaries, while the legal expenses growing out of contests between the roads themselves run far up into the millions, so that several of the ablest statisticians of this country hold that if all the railroads were all consolidated and run by the government there would be so many large items of saving that it would amount to several hundred millions a year and would soon pay for the roads.

One of the large items in the present expenses of railroad companies is the corruption fund, that is, the fund with which they bribe city councils, carry elections and otherwise debauch the public. It is apparent that the railroads of this country charge much higher rates than would be necessary if they were operated by the government; and it is found that on the average they are just about twice as high for the masses of the people as they are in Europe.

Trains of Silver Ore.

The Denver road is handling a consignment of 200 cars of silver ores. A cargo of these ores recently landed at Galveston from the Chilean mines in South America and are sent to this country for reduction at Pueblo. The are a low grade class. A train of thirty cars went north yesterday and to date about 100 cars have been handled. The shipments are made over the International and Texas and Pacific to Fort Worth.—Register.

The Plainview Press says of the prairie fire in that county last week: "The first account of damage that reached us was the burning of about 40 head of J. W. Ray's cattle. George Mayfield and Tom Vaughn, who came by the burned ones a few minutes after it happened, state that six were already down, and to all appearances 40 more were badly burned. Mr. Ray lost a big part of his pasture also. The fire swept on eastward at a furious rate, driven by a hurricane of wind, and burned a part of J. L. Vaughn's pasture, nearly all of John Vaughn's pasture and his feed stacks. Joe Leach beheld the rapid advance of the flames and had his hands drive his cattle into a lake of water. The fire came south of him, and burned all the pastures in a strip from one to ten miles wide from there to Lockney, the wind drifting the fire slightly southeast. Mr. Burton lost his pasture and one stack of feed. Dr. Dye lost his pasture, feed stacks and some cedar posts. Only his timely arrival on the scene saved his windmill."

A line of vessels are now starting in on a contract to deliver 50,000,000 pounds of Texas flour to England from Galveston.

Denver, Colo., railroad men have organized a co-operative store. Goods will be sold to the stockholders at cost. Others will pay full price and all transactions will be cash.—Ex.

The printers and the managers of large dailies in St. Louis have made a ten-year agreement whereby by linotype operators will work for 11 to 13 cents per 1000 ems on afternoon papers and on morning papers from 13 to 15 cents per 1000.

The wholesale indictments which were to be made by the Hutchinson county grand jury seems to have died a bornin'. Half the week has passed and only one bill has been returned.—Panhandle Herald.

The total stock of money in the United States decreased during last month over four million dollars by reason of exports of gold and retirement of national bank currency. If this contraction keeps up watch the effect it will have.—Missouri World.

Frederico Torrezas, son of a former governor of Chihuahua, Mex., is said to have made a sale of 25,000 head of cattle to be shipped to Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. To transport these will require 550 cars; making forty trains of fifteen cars each. The approximate freight bill on the stock to the various destinations will be \$96,000; the group rate per car being \$175.

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.

## Co-operative Telephone.

The Review of Reviews for February gave a short account of a co-operative telephone service in Grand Rapids, Wis. As in other cities a private monopoly had charged exorbitant rates. But the voters in Grand Rapids investigated the expense account of the telephone business, established a co-operative service. The old monopoly offered their phones free of rent for three years; a cunning trap that always works on the unthinking. But Grand Rapids was prepared for it, and the monopoly left for territory where people do not figure for themselves. And as a result telephones cost in business houses \$1.50 per month, while residence telephone service is only twenty-five cents per month, instead of \$4.00 and \$3.00 per month as charged by the private concern. The Review adds that: "The example set by Grand Rapids has been followed by other Wisconsin cities."

Spends \$1000 Per Day For Advertising.

John Wanamaker pays over \$1000 a day just for advertising his Philadelphia store. He uses a page a day in five daily newspapers in that city, as follows: Press, \$60,000; Ledger, \$60,000; Times, \$50,000; North American, \$75,000; Evening Telegram, \$50,000. Up to a few months ago Mr. Wanamaker was using a page in the Record at the rate of \$87,500 a year, which would have made an annual expenditure \$385,000. When he wanted to renew his contract with the Record the publishers asked \$25,000 more, or a total of \$112,500. Mr. Wanamaker refused to pay the amount, thinking no one else would pay that sum for the page. The proposition was made to H. Bros., who accepted the contract, without a moment's hesitation, and they are now paying the enormous sum of \$112,500 for the use of the page for one year.—Ex.

Half the people in the world think they could do better and be happier elsewhere than where they happen to be placed. They see only the thorns, the drudgery and disagreeable things in their vocation; and only the flowers and the pleasant experiences in the vocations of others.—Success.

The young man who is worthy of recognition need not worry about it. His hour will come in due time if he does the work assigned him in the best manner that it can be done. The man who cultivates well the field that he is in will be surely called to a larger one.—Baptist Standard.

For the first time in its history this government will send representatives abroad for the special purpose of participating in the crowning of a king. A century ago Americans believed they had made great progress in a movement that would drive crowned heads and crowns from the earth. What clumps our forefaddies were!—Council Bluffs (Ia.) Tribune.

A Physician Writes. "I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excess or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected, to their healthful activity." 50c bottle at H. D. Ramsey's, druggist.

For the Annual Reunion United Confederate Veterans to be held at Dallas, Texas, April 22 to 25, inclusive, 1902, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company will sell round trip tickets from stations on its line in Texas at exceedingly low rates, in fact at lower rates than have been announced to Dallas for a long time. Tickets will be on sale from points in Texas, also from Shreveport and Greenwood, La., on April 21, 22 and 23, 1902. Any one of our agents will be glad to arrange for sleeping car accommodations and explain to you all points connected with the trip, or we will be glad to have you write direct to us for further information.

H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas. E. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, 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.

Only 2c per week will get this paper if taken by the year.

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

## →KNEE PANTS← SALE.

Next Monday we will offer a lot of Boys' Knee Pants for cash at such ridiculously low prices as were never seen in Clarendon before. The supply is limited and we will not sell more than Six pair to any one customer. The Special values will be

**25 and 50 CENTS.**

It is our intention to make Every Monday a Bargain day in some line of goods and it will pay you to watch this space.

We are receiving New Goods every day and it is a pleasure to show them.

**MARTIN, SMITH & CO.**

## THE TOILING CHILDREN.

On Moral, Hygienic and Economic Grounds Child Labor is Harmful.

In the course of their tour of inspection through industrial Chicago the representatives of the women's clubs are finding many things that are not pleasant to look at or to think about. Among these is child labor. No matter how familiar one may be with Mrs. Florence Kelly's strongly written pamphlet on "Our Toiling Children," the first glimpse one has at the spectacle these children actually present while they are toiling is always something of a shock. The thing has to be seen in order to be understood. The low room, so gloomy as to need artificial illumination even at midday and so charged with smoke and steam that the children show through the murriness like goblins in a cave cannot be adequately described until modern industrialism has its poet. Most men while they know what it means must go and look at it.

It has been frequently suggested, however, that the parents of the children who are working need their help. This argument is presented to the subwomen in several of the factories which they visited. If the family cannot get along without the money that the children earn, how can the state rightly interfere? In answer to this question it may be admitted that there are certain exceptional cases where it is necessary for one reason or another that children should do some kind of work even before they are fourteen. But this general principle of child labor is an evil from the standpoint of economics as well as from that of hygiene and morality. It has been shown time and again that child labor really does nothing to the wage earning power of the child; and it is found at first that the child's wages are clear gain. Such is not the case, however. The inevitable and inevitable result of child labor has been a decrease in the wages of the father, continuing till the total sum earned by the family is no larger than it was before the children began to work. The standard of comfort remains at exactly the same point. In other words, child labor is in the nature of a temporary relief, which turns out to be a permanent injury to all concerned.

It is not only that wages are not raised, if that were the whole effect of the system, things would be just as they were before and there would be little cause for complaint. But, meanwhile, the home has been broken up, the children's physical and mental development has been stunted, and the strength and intelligence of the laborer of the future have been seriously imperiled. It may be justly concluded, then, that the practice of putting children to work is absolutely defenseless except in certain extraordinary cases for which special provision could be made by a board appointed for that purpose. The case against child labor is as complete as the most cautious reformer could wish. Its evil results morally, physically and intellectually need only to be pointed out, while the economic fallacy involved in it appears clearly when the matter is thoroughly studied and as it is found exposed in almost any work on political economy.

It is evident, therefore, that the officers of the law need not fear they are inflicting an injury upon the community when they enforce the law in all its strictness. It is time that the whole system of child labor were abolished. Few persons really know the extent to which it prevails. According to the census figures of 1890, at least 5 per cent of the laborers of this country are under sixteen, and if Mrs. Kelly's article in The Arena in 1894 can be trusted these census figures are lower than they should be. Statistics aside, however, anybody who will take the trouble can see for himself that the law, even as it is now, is continually violated. These violations have no sufficient excuse. Child labor debases the present and mortgages the future. It has no right to exist, and its disappearance will have a most beneficial effect upon the strength and morale of the nation.—Chicago Tribune.

CHEAP LABOR IN INDIA. An English bridge builder with experience of life in India gives an interesting account of the wages of coolies and other caste men who have to be drawn upon for a working force in riveting, skilled workmen being very scarce. It appears that all sorts and conditions of men are impressed into the work, without consideration of their previous occupations. VIETNAM is always a blacksmith in India and the man born to a carpenter father follows the trade of his parent. In riveting any caste may be drawn upon. Accordingly, there are sometimes milkmen, butchers, gardeners and even cartmen impressed into closing the rivets in the several members of bridges. The pay for the head riveters is about 30 cents a day; for the holder on, 16 cents. They drive 100 one inch rivets a day, seven days a week, with no extra pay for Sundays, and often they are on scaffolds 200 feet from the ground in a temperature of 115 in the shade.

## Printing Outfit For Sale

We have a six col. Washington 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.



## MOTHERHOOD

The greatest ambition of American men and women is to have homes blessed with children. The woman afflicted with female disease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate derangements that prevent conception; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your dealer.

## WINE OF CARDUI

143 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. In February, 1901, I took one bottle of Wine of Cardui and one package of Theodore's Black-Draught. I had never married fifteen years and had never given birth to a child until I took Wine of Cardui. Now I am mother of a fine baby girl which was born March 11, 1902. The baby weighs fourteen pounds and I feel as well as any person could feel. Now my home is happy and I never will be without Wine of Cardui in my house again. Mrs. J. W. C. SMITH.

For advice and literature, address, giving stamp, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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## Noland & Co.

Now have the most Up-to-date and the most complete stock of Goods ever in the house before, and the way people are flocking in and buying is evidence that they can get what they want at this store. Go see their stock.



J. G. TACKETT, 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 Individuals. Money to loan on acceptable securities. Directors: B. H. White, W. H. Cooke, M. Rosenfield, J. G. Tackett.

J. A. JOHNSON See me for Figures Facts and Quality on paper of all kinds. Great reductions and Finest qualities ever sold in Clarendon. Have your broken window glass replaced. See samples and leave your orders at Johnson & Cole's Confectionery, Clarendon, Texas.

CLARENDON Livery Stable G. W. BAKER, Pro. Drummers Accomodated. First-Class Turnouts, Horses boarded, Feed Sold Cheap.

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

The Panhandle Town Site Company, Clarendon, Texas. is the county seat of Donley county, the passenger and freight division between Ft. Worth and Trinidad, Col., being by distance independent of both, but having quick connections, rendering it the commercial capital for the vast area between the great Red and Canadian Rivers of the Panhandle. It is the center of population, capital, education, churches, railway interests, and the Mecca for thousands of ranchmen and farmers. Before locating came and see the young city. R. E. Montgomery, Pres., MCLELLAND BROS., Agents.

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.

## HOME, SWEET HOME REDUCED RATES FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

SOUTHEAST Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory, Arkansas and many other States. Tickets Sold Dec. 21, 22, 23. Good to return 30 days from date of sale. Through Sleepers & Free Katy Chair Cars. For information ask any Katy Agent or write to W. G. CRUSH, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Dallas, Tex.

## "THE LONG TRAIL" Of The Cattle Range

has given prominence in history to the now world famous Texas Panhandle. But a few years ago the wonderful possibilities of this region as a wheat county became known, and great things were prophesied for "The Granary of the South," which subsequent harvests justified. Comparatively recent is the demand of good liver for "Vernon Cantaloupes," but it's come to stay. Those acquainted with this section and its wealth as a producer of feed stuffs, corn and cotton have long believed in it, nor have they been moving away. When Northwestern Texas remained conspicuous for its excellence in the face of almost universally discouraging crop conditions, people began to see reasons for the faith of those inviting them to enter and possess the land; and now, with farms and ranches being bought daily by new settlers coming in by wagon and rail, three new railroads now building and four more projected, seeking a share of the general prosperity, good reason is evident for the favor with which the territory along "THE DENVER ROAD" is regarded by prospectors.

W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A. A. A. GLISSON, G. A. P. D. CHAS. L. HULL, T. P. A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



GENERAL CLEANINGS.

Seneca, Kan., had a \$30,000 fire. The Kentucky arrived at Griffin. Topeka, Kan., wants a union depot.

Marquette club of Chicago banqueted Gen. Funston. Lafayette Gruff fatally cut his wife's throat at Camden, N.J.

Unknown parties robbed a bank at Poseyville, Ind., of \$236. Miss Jennie Bales, 16 years old, was fearfully burned near Nevada, Mo.

Twelve cases of smallpox were discovered in one house at Kansas City. Judge J. M. Marbut, 77 years old, a prominent Missourian, died at Monett.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, 80 years old, shot and killed herself near Olathe, Kan.

Hundreds of arrests have resulted on account of disturbances at Moscow, Russia.

France's exhibit at the St. Louis World's fair promises to excel that of Chicago.

Earl Peters, a rural mail carrier, was killed by an electric wire at Lafayette, Ind.

H. S. New of Indiana declines the position of first assistant postmaster general.

There is talk of establishing an American bank in the mining city of Pachuca, Mex.

The Eddy office building at Bloomington, Ill., was fire damaged to the extent of \$30,000.

P. J. Burroughs, one of the most noted jewelry auctioneers in the union, died at Butte, Mont.

Davis Sutton, 75 years old, a wealthy member of the Society of Friends, died at Richmond, Ind.

The building occupied by the Tribune Printing company of Fremont, Neb., burned, loss \$75,000.

Homer Goodwin, 70 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Radkey, 63, were married at Hiawatha, Kan.

The Montana supreme court decides that the anti-gambling law applies to nickel-in-the-slot machines.

John S. Murphy, editor of the Telegraph-Herald of Dubuque, Iowa, died while at work at his desk.

Because a lawyer questioned his veracity Conrad Koch cut his throat and died at Evansville, Ind.

Hary Barber was burned to death in the family residence fire destruction at Mount Zion, Mo., and his two brothers, Neil and Carl, terribly burned.

L. Grabowski, a Russian horseman has engaged J. Morgan, the American jockey, to ride for him this season.

The school for girls at Zenda, Japan under the auspices of the Reformed Church of the United States, burned.

The main building of the Unity Collar and Cuff company at North Bennington, Vt., was burned; loss \$40,000.

A pistol duel took place on the Italian frontier between Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon and Marquis de Savalle. Four harmless shots were exchanged.

James Galvin, the once famous baseball pitcher, died at Allegheny, Pa., after an illness of four months, of carcinoma of the stomach. He was 47 years old.

J. M. Cannon's Grand Central dry goods store at Sedalia, Mo., was destroyed by fire. Adjoining buildings and contents were badly damaged. Loss is about \$100,000.

Geo. McKinstry, a leading business man of Hutchinson, Kan., died just after his return from his wedding trip. He had been married five weeks.

Marshall Su, who recently arrived at the scene of the Kwang Si rebellion and took command of the Chinese forces, has defeated the rebels at Lung Chow. Su expects to suppress the uprising within the next thirty days.

Reed Rhodes of St. Louis, while en route to Evansville, Ind., was thrown from the train at Carmi, Ill., and both feet cut off. He crawled two miles to a farmhouse and on arriving there fell unconscious.

General Methuen, the British general captured by the Boers, enjoys a rental of \$50,000 per year. He entered the army thirty-nine years ago and served in 1874 in the Ashanti war and also in the war of Egypt in 1882.

The Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific and other Canadian railway lines are investigating the pension system of the Illinois Central railway company and the Pennsylvania with a view to adopting something of a similar nature in that business.

B. M. Bright of Pueblo, Colo., killed himself at Buffalo, N. Y. The reason he gave was because he was no so successful in life as Senator Dewey. He left a letter to the senator assuring the latter he was his ideal.

Frank Schneider and Enckert Erickson were killed outright, and Louis Leake and John Galoway seriously injured by an explosion of powder in one of the mills of the Iowa Powder company, which is located five miles from Keokuk, Ia.

Charlie Millaughly, 26 years old committed suicide on the farm of Geo. McQuade, near Carlyle, Ill., where he was employed, by hanging himself from a rafter of the barn. The young man's home was at Venice, Ill.

Suffering the hallucination that evil spirits sought him, George Breivogel, a young clothing salesman of Vincennes, Ind., divested himself of his clothing and ran yelling down the street. He begged people to kill the devil.

George Riley Masinger, one of the desperadoes captured in the Capitan mountains of New Mexico, was taken in Albuquerque. It is alleged that the prisoner has made a confession that is over 3,000 words in length.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Senator Hanna's Measure Passes in the Senate.

SEVEN REPUBLICANS RECORDED

Their Votes With the Democrats on the Negatives Side, While McClain of South Carolina Favored Passage.

Washington, March 18.—After prolonged debate the senate Monday passed the ship subsidy bill, the final vote upon the measure being 42 to 31. Senators Allison and Dooliver of Iowa, Spooner and Quarles of Wisconsin and Proctor and Billingham of Vermont, Republicans, voted against final passage of the bill, and Senator McClain of South Carolina voted for it.

Some amendments to the bill were adopted, but they were all agreeable to those in charge of the measure, the friends of the bill voting down all other amendments. With the exception of amendments offered by Mr. Allison and accepted by Mr. Frye, limiting the time of the operation of contracts made under the provision of the bill to July 1, 1920, and providing that the amount of the expenditure under the bill should not exceed \$30,000,000 annually, none of the amendments agreed to materially affected the bill as it was reported from the committee room.

The voting upon amendments began at 3 o'clock, and such a flood of them were offered that a final vote until just before 6 o'clock.

Amendments offered by Mr. Vest of Missouri, providing for "free ships" and for the application of the provisions of the anti-trust law to the shipping industry were rejected, as was an amendment proposed by Mr. Patterson of Colorado providing that no Chinese person should be a member of the crew of a subsidized vessel.

The amendment offered by Mr. Spooner was adopted providing that congress should have power to amend or repeal the act without impairing any contract made under its authority.

Three amendments by Mr. Hanna were accepted, applying to the acquisition by J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates of the Leyland line of British ships. They provide that no foreign built ship shall participate in the proposed subsidy; that nothing in the act shall be construed to prevent American citizens or corporations from holding or operating foreign vessels in the coast carrying trade, and that no foreign built ship of any line thus acquired by American citizens shall be admitted here after to American registry.

Miss Mabel Elliott then testified that she saw Patrick at breakfast at 8:30 a. m., at dinner at 12:30 p. m., and at supper at 6:15 p. m., on the Sunday of Rice's death. During the afternoon she played the piano and Patrick sang hymns. Patrick was still in the house when the witness went to church in the evening.

Mrs. Margaret J. Elliott corroborated the evidence given by the daughter.

Wharton, Tex., March 18.—Fire destroyed the barn of A. G. Harrison seven miles below this point. He had stored there about 2000 bushels of corn, the greater part of which is a total loss. No insurance. Origin of the fire unknown.

Shot His Wife. Paragould, Ark., March 18.—James Oway, a citizen of Recker, shot his wife at a point two miles south of that town in Greene county. The shooting was the culmination of a family row. Oway's wife left him Saturday and went to the home of her stepfather. Oway followed here and tried to get her to return, which she refused to do. The woman is in a dangerous condition.

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DOZEN DROWN.

Entire Life Saving Crew For Cox With Five Other Men.

Chatham, Mass., March 18.—Sixteen life-savers, practically the entire crew of the Monomoy station on the south end of Cape Cod, met death Monday as the sea which capsize the lifeboat went five men from the stranded barge. Wadena, whom they tried to bring in safety to the shore. The shoreman Norman Ellis, through heroic work of Capt. Elmer Mayo, of another stranded barge—the John C. Fitzpatrick—was rescued from the bottom of the up-turned lifeboat.

Among those lost was William Mack of Cleveland, O., who was on the barge representing his company, the Boutelle Towing and Transportation company of that city, while Capt. Marshall N. Eldridge, one of the oldest life-savers on the coast, went down with his men. All the life-savers came from Chatham and Harwich.

The scene of the accident was in the well-known tide off Monomoy point, which runs down from Chatham to Nantucket sound.

CLAYTON DENIES.

Says That He Has No Connection With Mexican Mines.

Washington, March 18.—A telegram has been received by Secretary Hay from Powell Clayton, United States ambassador, declaring that the charges preferred against him connecting his name with the ownership of Mexican mining stocks, are false.

It is said at the department there is nothing in the law or regulations to prohibit a minister or ambassador from holding stocks or even engaging in business in the country to which he is accredited. It is further stated that he is accredited. It is further stated that he is accredited. It is further stated that he is accredited.

On Jan. 15 white man, unknown, dressed as a laborer, found near the Kansas City Southern bridge. Skull fractured at base of brain and right temple crushed. Thought to have been a man from lumber camps in Louisiana who came here to buy supplies. No developments.

On Jan. 28, white man identified as Patrick Fitzpatrick, a switchman of this city. Left temple crushed in. Body found near where Saturday's victim was found.

March 5, body of Ben Pearson found about three miles below the city, dressed only in underclothing. Mark of blow on top of head. Disappeared Feb. 22. Employee of Baumont ironworks, and fully identified.

March 9, body of unknown white man, evidently a laborer, found about half a mile above the Southern Pacific bridge. Left jaw broken and face lacerated. Buried without identification.

Growing directly out of the murder of Pearson is some evidence leading to the detection of criminals. As a result seven persons are now in the county jail. They are Matty Bennett, a negro five keeper; her associate, known only as Mary Jane; a negro laborer, known as Louis; Louis Patterson, Punch Prim, Jack Walsh, O. J. Hood, all white men, and all employees of the Beaumont ironworks, where Pearson worked. Jack Quinn, white, a bartender, was arrested late Saturday afternoon.

The Bennett woman in jail has told many things. The officers will not give out all she has told, but she says there was a place for luring victims to who were drugged, knocked in the head and robbed. She disclaims any connection with the murders, but tells of a number of men who were "rolled," and admits that parties now in jail proposed to her to "roll" Pearson when received his pay.

A Blizzard. St. Paul, Minn., March 17.—North Dakota and Canadian northwest have experienced the worst snowstorm in many years, and railroad traffic is stopped. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern have not moved a wheel for thirty-six hours in the blizzard-stricken district and abandoned all efforts to do so until the fury of the storm abated. The high wind piled snow in drifts and packed it in solid masses.

All Students Escaped. Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.—One of the dormitory buildings of Bryn Mawr college, an institution for education of young ladies, burned Sunday night.

The college is located at Bryn Mawr, Pa., about ten miles from this city. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lamp in the room of a student. It got beyond the control of the local firemen, and fire companies were sent from Philadelphia.

Barn Burned. Wharton, Tex., March 18.—Fire destroyed the barn of A. G. Harrison seven miles below this point. He had stored there about 2000 bushels of corn, the greater part of which is a total loss. No insurance. Origin of the fire unknown.

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# INDUSTRIAL WEST.

Clarendon, Texas, Mar. 21 1922.

## TIME TABLE.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

NO. 1. Mail and Express—Leaves 8:45 p. m. Arrives 7:15 a. m. Local, daily except Sunday—Leaves 6:15 a. m. Arrives 7:30 p. m.

NO. 2. Mail and Express—Leaves 7:21 a. m. Arrives 5:45 p. m. Local, daily except Sunday—Leaves 7:35 a. m. Arrives 7:30 p. m.

Business locals five cents per fare. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Trunk notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

## Business Locals.

For up-to-date dental work go to Dr. Prather at Stocking's store. Fine line of candies and fresh fruits always on hand at Johnson & Cole's.

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

## LOCAL ITEMS.

T. P. Davis and wife left Monday for Hereford.

P. A. Buntin and wife are visiting in Childress this week.

John Bursey, of Mulberry Flat, spent Tuesday in Clarendon.

Mrs. Ben Anderson is down from Trinidad for a two weeks visit.

Richard Walsh, manager of the J A Ranch, is back from his annual trip to England.

W. E. Jones, who is now putting in his time on his place near Claude, spent Tuesday in town.

Rev. Henson left Monday for West, McLennan county, where he will help in a meeting.

Jim Patman and wife returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with relatives at Sulphur Springs.

Fred Finch, the genial clerk at Collier & Jackson's for some time past, left Monday for his father's ranch at Newlin.

The grass west of town caught fire from a locomotive last Friday and N. N. Martin and Mr. Bugbee lost considerable grass.

In county court this week in the suit of W. C. Morgan vs. Dr. McGee, the latter was given the buggy and Morgan given judgment for \$116.

There was a pleasant social party at Finis Simpson's last week in honor of Miss Beatrice McCracken, who was in town on a visit.

The city council will meet tonight. An application has been filed by both the electric light company and Hill & Decker for franchises.

H. D. Ramsey is spending this week in a trip west and southwest. Himself and wife contemplate taking a California trip in June to be gone two months.

As we announced last week, W. S. Agnew and Mrs. Ella White were married at the Clarendon hotel Tuesday evening, Rev. W. L. Skinner performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Abbie Vail, who has been here some months visiting her mother and brothers, the Harringtons, left Monday, also her children, for their home near Neesho, Mo.

Charlie Moore and Jesse Hudgins lost a tent, their bedding, an overcoat and a suit of clothes by fire Monday on the J. A. ranch. After breakfast they went off to work and when they came back the whole business was in ashes.

A man aged about 45 or 50, named John Scanlon, who had been at work on the Choctaw, died at the Schmitz restaurant last Sunday. It seems he had no relatives nearer than New York. He left about \$100, enough to pay his bills and burial expenses.

J. M. Shelton, the Giles merchant, was in town on business the first of the week. He has built up a nice business at that place, and he reports several new settlers in that vicinity, among them Frank Trapp, who once before lived there, and Judge Akers, from Iowa Park, who has taken charge of the place recently owned by his son who was killed in a wreck a short time ago. Like other sensible merchants, Mr. Shelton left an order with for a supply of printed stationery.

In our announcement column this week will be found the name George L. Jowell for re-election to the office of City Marshal, an office he has held since the town incorporated, giving the people ample opportunity to judge of his fitness for the place. His past experience as deputy sheriff and collector has familiarized him with the work of assessing and collecting taxes and duties.

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## 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.

## City Announcements.

For City Marshal G. L. JOWELL.

A fine lot of pies and cakes on sale at Simpson & Ramp's. Fresh bread daily from Amarillo. 14 loaves for \$1.

Onion sets, garden seed and reliable seed potatoes for sale at Stocking's.

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11:30 a. m.—Response.—A. Clark. Announcements and adjournment.

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Final adjournment.

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EVER SHOWN IN CLARENDON

Opened up this week at

## ROSENFELD'S.

A Fine Line of Latest patterns in Lawns, Organdies, Dress Silks, and all the latest Style Trimmings.

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK.

## Program of Fifth Sunday Meeting To be Held at Washburn March 28-30.

FRIDAY. 10 a. m. Organization and prayer meeting conducted by Bro. Hays. 11 a. m. Preaching by preacher to be selected by Washburn pastor and deacons.

2:30 p. m. "Why did God Ordain Christian Missions?" W. A. Mason, W. H. Younger. 3:30 p. m. "A Meeting House for Every Church and how to Secure it," J. T. Burnett.

4:30 p. m. "How can our Churches be Encouraged to group themselves so that They may all have Preaching and be able to Support a Pastor?" Bennett Hatcher, J. W. Whitley. 8 p. m. Preaching arranged for by the pastor and deacons.

SATURDAY. 10 a. m. "How Shall We Have the Very Best Results from This Summer's Meetings?" Bros. H. B. McGee and W. C. Grant. 11 a. m. Sermon on "Christian Cooperation," J. W. Whitley. 2:30 p. m. "How Shall We Lead Our People to Higher Spirituality?" G. A. Oiler.

3:30 p. m. "Ought Baptists to Send Their Children to Baptist Schools?" T. A. Moore, D. E. Baker. 4:30 p. m. "Is it Our Duty to Encourage and Support Our Association's Missionary Colporteur and the PANHANDLE BAPTIST?" A. P. Collins. 8 p. m. Missionary mass meeting, conducted by Bro. Hatcher.

SUNDAY. 10 a. m. Talks on "Child Training and Sunday School Work." A. H. Thornton and others. 11 a. m. Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Open parliament on "Good Views from the Field." J. B. Cole, for Com.

Cures Sclerotic Rheumatism. Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig St., Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10th, 1897: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism, but I get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I have ever tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for \$1. Send me a large bottle by Southern Express." Sold by H. D. Ramsey, druggist.

HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE. I will sell, or trade, for heifers, two Hereford Bulls, J J stock. Also one high-grade Hereford and Durham. Ages 4, 5, and 6 years. JOHN SCOTT, Goodnight, Tex.

TO BUSINESS MEN. If you have a sign over your door you are an advertiser. You can not carry everybody to your sign, but THE KNIGHT-TRAVELER will carry your sign and your message also to the people of this and surrounding counties. Persistent publicity is the price of business prosperity. An advertisement does not sell the goods, but it puts you in touch with the buyer and helps you sell them.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Baptist, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Rev. W. L. Skinner, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. 8 p. m. Epworth League at 8 p. m. every Sunday. Methodist, every Sunday—Rev. J. Henson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Junior League at 8 p. m. Epworth League at 8 p. m. every Sunday. Episcopal—Rev. C. E. Chambers, pastor. Services every Sunday except 1st, 3rd and 5th. Epworth League at 8 p. m. Epworth League at 8 p. m. every Sunday. Epworth League at 8 p. m. Epworth League at 8 p. m. every Sunday.

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