

The Industrial West

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W. P. BLAKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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The water doctors of Childress seem to be giving the people about the same kind of assurance that the scientists gave the people of Mont Pelée.

EVERY railroader and trade unionist should be aware of the fact that neither Montgomery Ward nor Sears & Roebuck recognize union clothes cutters.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON is said to have left an estate worth less than \$20,000, including \$4,000 life insurance. Wonder what became of all his prize money?

FROM the fact that New Jersey, the source of so many trust characters, trembled during the Martinique disaster, will lend strength to the belief of some people that the whole thing is a case of retribution from a supreme ruler, and that New Jersey is near the danger line.

THE populists of Kansas are tired of fusion and propose to run their own affairs. It seems to be the democrats in that state who favor fusion. In the recent democratic editorial association held at Holton they adopted by an overwhelming vote a resolution favoring fusion, and declaring it the sense of the association that the democratic state convention be postponed to meet in Topeka the same time as the populist state convention.

WHILE some of the city people are boycotting beef, the trust is selling enough at a high price to cover cost and storing the rest in their immense cold storage plants. After awhile they will turn a lot of this loose at a reduced price and knock the cow man silly with low prices for cattle, claiming a big over production. When prices begin to tumble, then look out for foreclosure of mortgages and the beef combine will just simply take the beef on foot in by the herd. The stock farmer, on his own land, with his own cattle paid for, is the man the manipulators can't push off the earth.

It is told of the late J. Sterling Morton that when his wife died he had erected over her grave a tomb bearing the inscription: "Caroline French, wife of J. Sterling Morton and mother of Joy, Paul, Carl and Mark Morton." "Why did you put the boys' names in?" inquired a friend of him one day. "I took my boys out to the cemetery," said Mr. Morton, "and showed them their mother's grave. 'Boys' I said, 'your mother is buried here. If one of you does anything dishonorable or anything of which she would be ashamed if she were alive, I will chisel your name from her tombstone.'" Should such a custom generally prevail, there would not be many boys who could prove by cemetery head stones that they ever had a mother.

WHEN the Kansas populist legislature of 1897 passed a law fixing a maximum price for school books a great howl was set up that the books could not be furnished for the price, and when the republicans secured control in 1901 an attempt that failed was made to increase the price. Now at the expiration of the five-year contract, the book trust that fought the contract so in 1897 are working might and main to secure the contract and say there is a big profit in it. The Kingman Journal says while this law has only been in effect five years it has already saved to the buyers of school books in Kansas several hundred thousand dollars over the prices formerly paid. When the first contract of the state was entered into the book trust refused to put in a bid at the low prices demanded by the act and threw every obstacle in the way of the commission. This year there are about 26 bidders who are anxious to secure the profit of supplying the schools of Kansas with their books, and considerable wire-pulling is being indulged in by the rival concerns.

Judge a man's true worth by what he has in his heart rather than by what he has in his pocket-book.

The Katy road has discontinued the Hillsboro division, making one less on the line—just what will be done on this road when the Rock Island takes charge.

Works Two Days for the Railroad to One for Himself.

The necessity for government ownership is well illustrated by a Californian, who says: "I am a California lemon grower, and no class in the country is more shamefully robbed by the railroads than we are. They charge us \$1.50 per 100 pounds for the fruit that we sell at 50 cents per 100 pounds. Thus for every day we work for ourselves we work three for the railroads. Not only that, they actually carry Italian lemons the same distance for half this rate, so as to undersell us.

"The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe work in collusion and their capital is watered to the extent of 400 per cent. The Southern Pacific is capitalized at \$80,000 per mile, and the government could build the whole line new for \$20,000 per mile. Surely everyone can see that the proper thing to do is to build a new line, and let the railroad men keep their road. A double track line from Boston to the Pacific coast can be built for \$100,000,000.

"There is not the slightest need to talk of confiscation, nor of buying them. The railroads could not object to the people building a road, if we can build a canal, and the immediate result would be to bring down the freight rates one-half, and the stock exchange values would tumble down at the same rate. And long before the transcontinental line could be finished railway magnates would be glad to dispose of their property at cost. This is the solution. Let the people build their own road.

Exposition Notes.

Contract has been let for the Liberal Arts building, 750x525 feet, to cost \$460,000.

The Fair Commission of Lima, Peru, recommends an appropriation of \$100,000 for an exhibit, half to be for a building.

A number of European editors have already declared their intention to come to the big show.

The Chamber of Commerce of state of Washington recommends an appropriation of \$100,000, and starts in by putting up \$10,000 themselves.

Porto Rico will make a special educational exhibit.

Texas Commissioners are constructing a big tank on Mustang Island to hold the live tarpons that will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

The Mississippi building will be a reproduction of Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson Davis. In this house Mr. Davis prepared his manuscript on the Rise and Fall of the Confederacy.

Distinguished potentates of the old world who have expressed a desire to visit the World's Fair at St. Louis are Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, the Khedive of Egypt and King Oscar of Sweden.

Oklahoma World's Fair Commission will ask the legislature which meets in January, to appropriate \$30,000 more for preparing Oklahoma's exhibit for the World's Fair of 1904. This will give Oklahoma \$50,000 to put up a building and make an exhibit of her resources. A novel feature of the Oklahoma exhibit will be the boxes used at El Reno and Lawton, when the government land lottery was held for the purpose of opening to settlement of the Comanche, Kiowa and Wichita Indian reservations in 1901.

The Northwest Texas Press Association.

Notice is hereby given that the Executive Committee of the Northwest Texas Press Association has been called to meet at Bowie, Tex., Saturday May 31, 1902, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of making out a program for the annual meeting to be held at Jacksonville, Aug. 11 and 12, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be presented. The presence of any members of the association who can attend is desired.

W. P. BLAKE, Pres.

An 18-month-old child of P. W. McClure was drowned near Silverton, May 10.

The appropriations made by Congress at this session foot up \$750,000,000.

Carrie Nation, who refused to appeal her case, is now serving a 30-day sentence in jail for smashing bar fixtures in Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. Robert Housewright died at Wylie, Monday night, from an overdose of morphine.

Drouth Rot.

The Texas Stock Journal has an article headed, "Panhandle Drouth Broken," then goes on to tell of affairs way down in Scurry, Borden and Kent counties—not in the Panhandle at all. The Panhandle has not suffered from drouth to any extent since 1894, but it is common for eastern papers to have great headlines about "Panhandle drouth," then tell of the situation of counties from one to 300 miles from the Panhandle. It is time to call a halt, especially in papers like the Stock Journal, that is supposed to know where the Panhandle is.

The Texas Press association, in session at Gainesville, elected officers last Thursday as follows: C. N. Ousley, president; R. B. Yantis, vice-president; J. T. Robinson, secretary; C. T. Lehmann, treasurer; W. G. Sterrett, orator; Mrs. Buchanan, essayist; Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots, poet. The Charleston excursion was abandoned. The next meeting will be at Waxahachie.

The railroad company is hauling two trains of water daily from here and Giles, besides what the local trains haul in from the south, to Childress. This much is required just to get their engines in and out of Childress, without washing the boilers or running any machinery to amount to anything. It now costs them over \$75 per day to haul water, and should they wash the boilers and put to work the machinery they contemplated, it would cost them three times as much for water hauling. We are told they are not putting up coal chutes nor pushing the completion of the work already in hand, and the railroad boys say the superintendent now seems to realize that he is up against a hard proposition.

About the best way we can think of for the railroad company to get out of her Childress difficulty is to organize a company and put them in charge of the building there and let them turn the whole thing into a salt factory. Four months drilling has failed to go through the brine underlay and ought to prove a "good thing"—if salt will now save them.

Our Washington Trip.

Leaving Huntington, we sped along the Guyan, then up the Kanawha and made a brief stop at Charleston, the capital city of West Va., where we went through the state house, crossed their suspension bridge and saw what we could in our short stay. From there to the east line of the state we saw but very little land that we regarded as fit for cultivation. The chief industry seemed to be coke-burning. The towns consisted mostly of dingy rent houses in which live the miners and other laborers. Of course we passed a good many cosy homes, with beautiful yards, the result of perhaps a century's care and savings of the owners. But for a farming country, we could pick out one county in Texas that we would not exchange for all the land we passed over in West Virginia. Passing over into Virginia, the land was more level, the farms larger and everything looked more inviting. But even here there is nothing like the profit in farming there is in this country—the land is too high in price to pay a profit on the investment.

Seven miles this side of Washington we passed the historic town of Alexandria, the national cemetery, where many thousands of dead soldiers are buried, then we cross the Potomac and are into the capital city of the United States. WASHINGTON.

Crossing the Potomac, we entered Washington, the capital of the United States, having traveled 856 miles from St. Louis. The city is on more level ground than we expected to find and beautifully laid out. It is said to be one of the handsomest cities in the world, and upon the whole it is the prettiest we have ever visited. The city proper covers ten square miles or with the suburbs 70 square miles. More than half the city proper is taken up with streets and parks, shaded with over 85,000 trees beautifully arranged. She has 255 miles of streets mostly of asphalt, which attracted Myrtle's attention as being the finest place in the world for bicycling. Parks are numerous, the largest being Rock Creek park of 1,500 acres. The "zoo" has 140 acres and here we spent a half day looking at the numerous animals, birds, reptiles, etc. Most any kind of animal known can be found here. Considerable work is being done on the ground and a large aviary is being built, the steel frame work covering as much as a half block of land and taking in several large trees. It will be covered entirely with glass.

There are a great many beautiful buildings in the city, the public buildings, of course, being the most imposing, the chief one being the capitol, the cost of which has been \$14,000,000. It stands on a slight eminence and is 751 feet long and 285 feet to the top of the dome, where we climbed and had a fine view of the city, Myrtle being about fagged out by the time we reached the top. Several Dakota Indians were at the top with us to look over the home city of the "Great White Father." We went into the Hall of Representatives, took our seat in the galleries and witnessed the opening of the day's session. They were only in session a short time, as they adjourned out of respect to the deceased member, Amos J. Cummings, who had just died the night before. His desk was beautifully draped and loaded with flowers. After they adjourned we made our way to the floor, met and held a short conversation with Hon. John H. Stephens, of our congressional district, and who keeps closely up with all the proceedings and whatever pertains to the interest of our section of country. The Hall of Representatives is 93x139 feet, with galleries that seat 1,500 people. We then went over to the Senate Chamber and watched the proceedings there a while. This room is 82x112 feet and has galleries for 1,000. The rotunda under the dome contains a number of large paintings by the most noted authors and the whole interior is ornamented with statuary, frescoes, etc. The dome itself is an immense structure of iron and steel and the interior of the top has rich paintings of a historical nature. The Smithsonian Institute has one of the grandest collections of natural specimens in the world and no one visiting Washington should miss seeing it, and the Corcoran Art Gallery is itself a wonder. We of course went to the top of Washington Monument, 555 feet high. The trip up and down was made in an elevator, though steps reach from bottom to top around the outside of the elevator shaft. We would have walked down, but Myrtle was too weak from a recent attack of illness. Hundreds of the large marble and granite stones, donated by different cities, clubs, societies and states were put in the structure, most of which have mottoes and inscriptions carved upon them, but few of which can be read from the elevator.

We visited the public printing and engraving department, where all treasury notes, gold and silver certificates, etc., are engraved and printed. We beheld a \$5,000 note and a \$50,000 bond, the largest of each made, besides boxes and boxes of money and a vault that contained several millions of Uncle Sam's treasure. Hand presses are used for printing the notes, four being printed on a sheet, one side at a time. In the process every bill is counted 52 times, and every one who handles a bill is held personally accountable. The number of employees in this building is 1,400. The public printing office is also a veritable "bee hive" of industry, over 3,000 hands being employed. We witnessed presses of all kinds here, one turning out cards, such as postmaster's use as notices, at the rate of 75,000 per hour. The building is badly crowded, but a new one is most completely that will be the largest and most complete printing office in the world. There were other interesting things witnessed but the above attracted us most. The short time open to the public each day would have required more time than we could stay, hence we missed seeing the Congressional library, the treasury building and a few other places of note.

MOUNT VERNON.

The last place of interest we visited was Mount Vernon, down the Potomac 40 miles from Washington on the west bank of that beautiful and historic stream. We boarded a nice excursion steamer with some 300 other people and landed, just below Washington's tomb, which is only a little ways back from the river and about half way up to the old mansion, where we stopped briefly and gazed upon the last resting place of our first president, of whom it was said was "First in peace, first in war, and first in the

hearts of his people." This seemed truer to me than heretofore, when I beheld the crowds that go there to look over the mansion, grounds and tomb of a statesman who was laid to rest nearly 203 years ago. Leaving this we went up to the house, passing the large brick barn on the way and the carriage shed under which the old family carriage stood—a very crude old affair in comparison with those we use today. Next we passed through the old kitchen, out from the main building a little way, saw the huge fireplace, the old-fashioned tongs and shovel, the crane over the hearth to swing heavy pots on and off the fire, the large ovens and other things that made it look just like the old negro cook ought to be in there at work. From this we went through the large white building, two stories high, with several rooms in the attic. The sitting room, library, reception room, guests chambers, bedrooms, halls and all contained things of profound interest. We saw his old saddle, old sword, pistols, powder-horn, etc.; as well as quilts, laces, spreads and other articles, the handiwork of Martha Washington. On the mantles were old vases and old clocks more than two centuries old and looked their age, though the clocks are kept in repair and were running. The labels on a good many things showed them to be presents from admiring friends, one of which was a large punch bowl that would hold something like two gallons. From the front porch one has a fine view of the Potomac river and beyond. In the back yard is an old sun dial that yet correctly marks the time—when the sun shines. The servants' quarters indicate that plenty of help was kept about the place. Back of these were the garden and hot houses and still back of this the broad fields. Everything went to show that Washington took a lively interest in agriculture. In fact he was in love with it, and it is little wonder he said, "Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man." The estate of 7,000 acres originally belonged to Lawrence Washington, brother of George, who settled on it in 1743. The mansion was greatly enlarged and improved by George Washington. The mansion, tomb and 200 acres of land was bought from John A. Washington, a nephew of George, in 1858 by the "Ladies Mount Vernon Association" for \$200,000, who keep it in order and charge a fee for admission. We only had an hours time before the departure of the boat, which is hardly enough to satisfy the writer, and should we ever go to Washington again we expect to see more of it.

The Nebraska Independent says it is a fact beyond dispute that we have killed more people, caused more suffering and burned more towns in the Philippines during the last three years than Spain did in three hundred years. And we used to denounce Spanish cruelty.

When you read this paper, hand it to your neighbor, ask him to read it and send in his subscription.

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We have a six-col. Washington press, 150 pounds of 10-point and 12½ lbs of 8-point and five or six fonts of display type for sale at a bargain.

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We will furnish the following papers and this paper at the annexed prices for the two:

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Chicago Express 1.50
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Yours,
T. J. NOLAND & CO
Leaders in Low Prices.

Liquor Men Organize For Battle.

According to the Fort Worth Register, the wholesale Liquor and Brewers' association of Texas have taken steps to protect their business from the attacks of the prohibition element in Texas, and in the course of a very few weeks will put into action a decided movement for protection. Fifteen or more representatives of this association, members of the executive committee, from all the leading cities in Texas, met in executive session in Fort Worth on Tuesday, but so quietly was the meeting handled that very few knew what was going on. What action was taken could not be definitely learned from any of the members of the association. One liquor dealer said that some of the most prominent citizens of the state had been employed to make speeches in different counties, especially where local option elections have already been ordered by the county commissioners. There are twelve or more counties that will vote on the prohibition question within the next thirty days. It is admitted by the liquor men that prohibition is rapidly increasing in Texas.

They will argue that not to exceed 14 per cent. of those in the penitentiaries of this state are there from crimes committed as a direct result of liquor. Also, that there were more preachers in the penitentiaries of Texas today than either saloon men or bartenders; and also that more preachers had been hanged in Texas than saloon men.

The Register concludes: "To show that prohibition is growing it is only necessary to state that in this county there is only one precinct except Fort Worth where liquor can be had, and that is at Arlington. In Dallas county there is only one place. The liquor dealers are making great efforts to defend themselves, and their movements within the next few weeks will be watched with great interest by the people of all Texas."

The Facts in the Case

When you read a thing you like to feel that it is the truth. THE DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS gives the facts in the case.

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For one week beginning next Monday, 12th, we will inaugurate a Great Clearance Sale of Shoes Consisting of Good Clean, Fresh Stock of broken Sizes at the following substantial Reductions:

LADIES.		
\$3.50 shoes for \$2.75	\$2.00 shoes for \$1.25	
2.75 shoes for 2.00	1.75 shoes for 1.00	
2.50 shoes for 1.75	1.50 shoes for 1.00	
MENS AND BOYS.		
\$4.00 shoes for \$3.00	\$2.50 shoes for \$1.85	
3.50 shoes for 2.50	2.25 shoes for 1.50	
3.00 shoes for 2.25		
MISSSES AND CHILDRENS.		
\$2.50 shoes for \$1.95	\$1.50 shoes for \$1.10	
2.00 shoes for 1.50	1.25 shoes 85c to 1.00	
1.75 shoes for 1.25	1.00 shoes for .75	

Remember we carry no shoddy shoes, only solid leather. There are some low cut goods in these bargains.

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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?

The teacher goes, The preacher goes, The "chilluns" they go, too; Families by dozens, Fathers, mothers, cousins, It is the thing to do.

They go a lot, And withered hot, But come back "Good as new," But where do they go? To Colorado.

BY

"THE DENVER"

Summer Rates will be on June 1st. We believe we can give you inside information regarding Kool Kolorado, including the prices of living there, low as \$4 a week at hotels, ranches and boarding houses, which you will consider worth while. Get your name on our list (10c. in unused stamps puts it there in ink). If you read LETTERS FROM O. B. COMFORTABLE you'll find some things you'd like to know. That's our book that gives the prices—not a picture in it, needed the space for real information. But we have some very select stuff, with handsome illustrations, which we have had printed just to give away to those who appreciate it and are interested in Kool Kolorado, and Ticket Agents, all over the State, have supplies. They will be glad to give you these books, also to sell you your tickets; and, if you tell them you want to go so that "You Don't Have to Apologize," on the "Only One Road" with direct line and thru trains (just enjoy our service after traveling in the ordinary way) they will recognize that you are wise and discerning. We'd be glad to hear from you, too.

Passenger Dept., "The Denver Road," Fort Worth, Texas.

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Most News For the Mon

Industrial West.

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

GLOBE CLEANINGS.

Berlin has 1,901,567 people. Potter Palmer was worth \$8,000,000. Volunteer fire department of Panama, Ill., resigned.

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

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

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

All civilization is assisting the destitute on island of Martinique.

A rich zinc deposit has been found in Taneey county, Mississippi.

Dr. John L. White, a noted Illinois physician, died at Bloomington.

Gen. Chaffee thinks two battalions should remain in the latter country.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle went to Havana on business.

Arthur Ball, a baseball player, was nearly killed by lightning at St. Joseph, Mo.

A tornado struck Clay City, Ind., doing much damage to property and killing two persons.

The building of the C. K. Williams Paint company burned at Easton, Pa. Loss \$100,000.

With her umbrella Mrs. Carrie Nation smashed in a glass saloon door at Kansas City, Kan.

Great quantities of pumice have been floating around the islands of Guadalupe and Dominica.

Miss Carrie Stengelmaier, 19 years old, drowned herself in the Wabash river near Lafayette, Ind.

Ex-Mayor Goldberg of Mowqua, Ill., is dead. He was one of the best known physicians in central Illinois.

William Carney was adjudged insane at Harrisburg, Ill. The subject of perpetual motion unbalanced him.

Lightning ran along a clothes line near Palmyra, Mo. Thurston Powell, a young farmer, was struck and killed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brannan of Tuscola, Ill., have celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary.

After two days' fighting the Chinese rebels in the southern part of the province of Chi Li have been defeated.

After forty years' service, Gen. Snyder and Auman, recently created brigadiers, have been placed on the retired list.

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

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

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

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

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

Dr. Thomas Augustus Jagger, instructor in geology at Harvard university, has gone to St. Pierre for the purpose of making a study of the recent volcanic eruption. He goes under the auspices of Harvard and the government.

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

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

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

Mrs. Catherine Soffel, wife of Warden Soffel of the Allegheny, Pa., county jail, who entered a plea of guilty to releasing Edward and John Biddle, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Walter Gorman, one of the Biddle gang, is to hang.

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

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

Charles G. Davies, formerly controller of the currency, and a few friends, are organizing the Central Trust company of Illinois, a Chicago institution, capitalized at \$4,000,000 and a surplus of \$1,000,000.

The railroad station at Keokuk, Ill., was broken into by citizens and Carrie Nationized. A considerable amount of whiskey in the possession of the express company was taken out and the bottles broken. Liquor was spilled on track.

Mrs. Catherine Blossio is in Bellevue hospital, New York City, with a peculiar ailment. Four months ago her skin began to turn yellow. She yellowed and disappeared and now the woman is turning black. She has a yellow woman's eyes.

NUMBERS KILLED

Terrible Loss of Life in an East Tennessee Mine.

RELIEF PARTY LABORED LONG

Trying to Rescue Unfortunate Men and Boys Who Were Imprisoned Under the Surface of the Earth.

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

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

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

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

News of the disaster spread rapidly, and as soon as order could be brought out of chaos two rescuing parties were started in, one at the main entrance, the other through Thistle mine, which adjoins, and in which no men were working.

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

All day long the rescuers toiled at the slate obstruction, and not until 5 o'clock did they force an entrance through it. Up to that hour only five dead bodies had been recovered and hope was high that many within were safe. The hopes of the living were doomed, however, for when once the rescuers could enter and proceed they walked along one continuous tomb of death. There was not a sign of life.

Hurricane in India.

Bombay, India: A destructive hurricane has swept over the province of Sindh, British India. Forty miles of the Sindh railroad was washed away and bridges, houses and embankments disappeared. Fifty miles of telegraph wires were also destroyed. Many lives were lost.

Bishop Dead.

San Francisco: Bishop William Taylor, one of the greatest missionaries of the Methodist church, died at Palo Alto after a long illness, at the age of 81. Fifty years ago he began the career of an evangelist, which carried him to all quarters of the globe.

He served as bishop of Africa until 1898, when he was retired for age.

Southern Presbyterians.

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

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

In Custody.

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

It is said that the authorities, on getting an inkling of the purchase of dynamite, ordered inquiries made concerning each purchaser, and the existence of the conspiracy is thus thought confirmed.

Boys Fight.

Paris, Tex.: In a difficulty at a church at Grant, I. T., between two little boys 8 and 9 years old, the sons of Marion Walker and Jim Turpin, the former was stabbed three times in the breast and twice in the abdomen. The wounds in the abdomen penetrated the cavity and the intestines protruded. There was nobody present to interfere when the difficulty began. It is thought that the wounds of the little fellow will prove fatal.

Returned to Work.

Denison, Tex.: The strike of the Denison yardmen on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad at this point came to an end Monday. There was a meeting of representatives of nearly all the unions in the city, and this committee made an appointment with J. W. Maxwell, general superintendent of the Katy lines in Texas.

After a long discussion of differences and statements from the striking yardmen and the general superintendent an agreement was finally reached at 3 o'clock Monday. The terms of the agreement are simply that the men return to work as they were before they went out, and that S. H. Swann, who assumed the duties of night yardmaster, Mr. Maxwell reserved the right to discharge any, if there be any, who engaged in any threats or acts of lawlessness.

The men on the day shift went to work, and trains are moving.

FLORIDA HORROR.

A Love-High Man Slays a Girl and Her Family and Suicide.

St. Augustine, Fla.: Crazed by his infatuation for little Abitha McCullough, a girl of not over 13 years, Austin killed the entire family because his advances were refused and his desire to wed the girl opposed. The tragedy occurred at a lonely farmhouse at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Austin went to the house on Friday night and proposed marriage. He was rejected, and vowing he would yet marry her, he hurried to this city and on Saturday procured a marriage license. He went to the church on Saturday night, and said he was to marry that night.

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

Committed to Jail.

Vinita, I. T.: Deputy United States Marshals Holt and Stokes have returned from a trip to Westville and vicinity of Stillwell, where they arrested ex-Senator David Hatcher and ex-Representative Jack Soap on a charge of refusing to appear before the United States commission to the five civilized tribes and enrolling their families. These two prisoners are two of the most prominent full-blood Cherokee Indians in the nation, and have been committed to jail.

O'Gorman Elected.

New York: Justice James A. O'Gorman of the supreme court bench was Monday night elected grand sachem of Tammany Hall, the deliberations lasting less than half an hour.

Former Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck was also a candidate for the position. On the first ballot Justice O'Gorman received eight votes of the twelve, the other four voting for Van Wyck. Afterward the election of Justice O'Gorman was made unanimous.

Doubtless Lynched.

England, Ark.: Friday a young negro named William Jordan attempted to assault the 9-year-old daughter of James Cox, white, who lives near Tomberlin, about six miles east of this place. He was caught in the act and arrested and turned over to the constable.

Saturday he was examined and sentenced to jail to await the action of the grand jury. That night a mob took the negro from the constable. His body has not been found.

Attempted Assassination.

St. Petersburg: An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate governor of Vilna.

The governor, Lieut. Gen. Von Wahl, was leaving the circus at Vlna at about midnight, when a man stepped up behind him and fired twice with a revolver, wounding the governor in the left hand and right foot. The would-be assassin was pounced upon by the police and bystanders and thrown to the ground, but he succeeded in firing a third shot harmlessly.

Machinists Out.

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

Damage in Limestone County.

Mexia, Tex.: A storm passed over this section Sunday afternoon and considerable damage is the result. Fruit and shade trees, corn and other garden truck, awnings, fences, and small houses were damaged. At Cotton Gin, Mrs. Patton's house was wrecked, while other property was damaged. At Fairfield several houses were damaged, one being the courthouse, which had the bell tower blown into the jail yard and several residences were injured.

Back at Austin.

Austin: Railroad Commissioner Mayfield and Engineer Thompson of the commission has returned from El Paso, where they went to make a personal investigation of the matter of the proposed crossing of the southern Pacific and the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe by the El Paso Electric Street Railway company, the old railroad insulating on overland crossings and the new companies desiring to cross.

Repairs Required.

Austin: The board of managers of the state blind institute visited that institution and investigated the damage caused by the storm. Chimneys were blown down, galleries wrecked and the roof of one of the buildings blown off. It is estimated that it will take about \$1200 to replace the damaged parts of the building. The governor authorized the making of a deficiency to the amount of \$1200 in making repairs.

Goliad citizens have issued an appeal for aid.

Convicted Four Times.

Palestine, Tex.: The case of W. H. Lancaster, occupied the greater part of last week in the district court here, ending by the jury returning a verdict of guilty and assessing his punishment at twenty-five years in the penitentiary. Lancaster was charged with killing Jones Reinhardt, a well-to-do stockman of Leon county, about three years ago. The killing occurred in Houston county, near Crockett, and he was tried in the district court of Crockett on the charge of murder and was sentenced to the penitentiary.

Hon. Earl Adams, secured a new trial and the case was brought to Anderson county on a change of venue. A second trial resulted in a verdict of seven years. The case was again appealed and reversed and remanded.

Out of 145 towns reporting 138 are either "good," "fine" or "fair," while 7 are "poor."

NINETY-FIVE BURIED.

The Bodies of that Number Interred at Goliad on Monday.

Goliad, Tex., May 20.—There is not any reliable computation which will show the number of people killed by the cyclone. All that is known is the thirty-eight white and fifty-seven black corpses were buried. The bodies of one white person and of eight Mexicans were found Monday afternoon. The property loss is estimated at \$125,000.

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

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

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

Three special trains were run here Monday bearing doctors, nurses, surgical supplies and burial goods. The interments Monday are placed at thirty-eight white and fifty-seven black. The work of attending to the wants of the injured is being carried on by the large numbers of men and women from the surrounding towns and country. In Goliad one sees nearly as many Victorians as he would think of meeting on a visit to that city, and the same may be said in reference to persons here from Refugio, Beeville, Cuero and Runge. There were fully thirty-five doctors here at 3 o'clock Monday.

Some of the most popular society women of Cuero and Victoria are the hardest workers at the temporary hospitals. R. L. Daniel and A. J. Henderson of Victoria brought with them \$111.75 subscribed as a relief fund for the needy by the citizens of Victoria.

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

Fractured His Skull.

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

Gov. Sayers asks all Texas to aid Goliad people.

The naval bill has passed the house of representatives.

No more money is needed for West Indian sufferers.

Damage Great.

San Antonio: The damage done by the storm in and near San Antonio Sunday was greater than at first reported. The county poorhouse was damaged \$3000, and in Brackenridge park the damage can not be estimated. Not less than 1000 trees, some of them the prettiest in the park, were blown down. The Mason street school was damaged \$2000. Crops in some places were ruined and the damage to farmhouses and crops will run high up in the thousands.

Back at Austin.

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DEATHS BY WIND

Goliad the Victim of a Most Disastrous Cyclone.

FATALITY ESTIMATE IS NINETY

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

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

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

Among the many houses demolished are the Baptist church and parsonage, just built, Methodist church, and a colored church.

It is impossible to estimate the number of houses destroyed, but it is thought the number will reach 100. Forty-two negroes are dead and fifty-three injured.

Damage done cannot be approximated, but it is very great.

About all of the dead and wounded have been taken care of.

The path of devastation is left strewn with all kinds of debris and dead and wounded animals.

The pitiful cry and groans of the many wounded are heard everywhere and at times was heartrending.

Information from the country around Goliad is to the effect that no damage was done.

A special train bearing the O'Connor Guards, six physicians, nurses and many volunteers came from Victoria, and also a special from Cuero, bringing physicians, nurses, druggists and volunteers. Although everything is done for the relief of the wounded, cries for physicians and medical attention are everywhere heard.

Damage at San Antonio.

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

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

Alfonso King of Spain.

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

Booming of twenty-one guns was heard, announcing the king had taken the oath.

British Ambassador Paucetote Is Improving.

Ex-State Senator Morris died at Atlanta, Tex.

Want Part.

Nashville, Tenn.: A new feature was added here to the Methodist fair claim controversy now occupying the attention of the general conference of the M. E. church, south.

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

Was Acquitted.

South McAlester, I. T.: The jury in the Elsie trial brought in a verdict of not guilty. The case has been a notable one. Last September at Hartshorne a man named McNeill attempted to enter Mr. Elsie's house while in an intoxicated condition and was knocked down by Elsie and soon afterward died. Mr. Elsie was arrested and indicted for murder. The case was a hotly-contested one and caused considerable interest.

Five Fatalities.

Lincoln, Neb.: Five men were killed and six others injured, two of them seriously, in a collision on the Burlington's Billings line.

The collision occurred a mile west of Hiambs between the Portland-St. Louis flyer, eastbound, and an extra stock train bound west, with twenty-five carsloads of cattle. There is nothing to indicate who was responsible for the two trains being on the same track.

Beef Trust Blamed.

Montgomery, Ala.: A. G. Yelverton, the largest retail dealer in fresh meats in Montgomery, closed his place of business and filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Mr. Yelverton claims he was forced out of business by the continued advance of prices of fresh meats by the so-called trust. He purchased exclusively from western packers and explains the high prices have almost ruined his trade. The poorer classes and medium classes of people, Mr. Yelverton says, have been forced to quit buying meats and his trade has suffered in consequence.

The United States district attorney's office, acting under instructions, has begun the collection of evidence against the alleged trust. Depositions and affidavits of local meat dealers are being secured and forwarded to the attorney general at Washington.

Action on the case it is thought will soon be taken.

RIOT AT ATLANTA.

An Effort to Arrest a Negro Results in Eight Deaths.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cattlemen Killed.

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

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

Evidently Insane.

Madrid: A madman approached the royal carriage as their majesties were leaving the palace and said he wanted to marry the Infanta Maria Teresa.

He gave his name as Jose Pulz and said he was 23 years of age and came from the province of Alicante. He was evidently crazy and told the commissary of police that the Infanta Maria had promised to marry him.

Miss Julia Williams died at New York from strychnine taken by mistake.

Ballinger was visited by a severe wind Sunday.

Refugees Returning.

Paris: A dispatch to the Matin from Fort de France, dated Saturday, May 17, says that during the previous night fifteen violent detonations from Mont Pelée were heard and that they were accompanied by lightning. New craters are forming in the neighborhood of Le Frecheur.

In spite of the danger which threatens them the refugees from the northern part of the island are beginning to return to their homes.

Charter Filed.

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

Hobson's New Job.

New York: Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hobson is reported to have been appointed superintendent construction in the shipyard of Lewis Nixon at Elizabethport, N. J. Four government vessels are now in course of construction at the yards.

INDUSTRIAL WEST.

Clarendon, Texas, May 23, 1902.

TIME TABLE.
Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.
NORTH BOUND.
No. 1. Mail and Express. 8:45 a. m.
No. 17. Local, daily except Sunday. 11:50 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 2. Mail and Express. 7:30 a. m.
No. 18. Local, daily except Sunday. 11:50 a. m.
J. W. KENNEDY, Local Agt.

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

Business Locals.

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

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

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

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

Local and Personal.

Fresh fruit always at Simpson & Ramps.

A hard rain with considerable wind yesterday.

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

Go to Lloyd's Barber Shop for an up-to-date hair cut and shave.

Pat Sweeney, a stockman of Silverton, spent Wednesday in town.

Selwyn Harrington took a layoff several days this week and spent the time at home in Clarendon.

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

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

Miss Ella Hampton will leave next week for Pecos City, where she will make her home for a while with relatives.

The various committees have been appointed at Canyon City to make arrangements for the coming reunion and stock exhibit.

A. C. Barrett returned Tuesday from a business trip to Altus and Mangum, Ok. He says business is good throughout Greer county.

There will be services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and night, by Rev. F. T. Charlton. All are invited to attend.

Thomas Trammell, a banker of Sweetwater, Texas, and who has cattle interests in this part of the country, spent a few days here this week on business.

Miss Norma Skinner will leave next Wednesday for Denton, where she will attend the Normal and take the "primary permanent" course for teachers.

Mrs. M. E. Caperton and son, Claude, of Collingsworth county, who attended the closing of Good-night college, stopped off here yesterday and are visiting in town.

J. H. O'Neill has letters from several substantial farmers east of us who desire to change and will visit this part soon. You can't down Clarendon and old Donley.

Mrs. M. F. Berryman, mother of W. P. Blake and Mrs. W. H. Kelley, returned home Tuesday night after several months visit in the lower counties. She returned with a severe cold.

Del Harrington and W. B. Ware returned from Silverton Wednesday, where the former has been writing life insurance and the latter attending court. Mr. Ware acted as special judge in several cases during the term.

Thos. Baker, uncle of G. W. Baker, of Sangamon county, Ill., spent a week here on a visit. While here he bought a section of land just over in Armstrong county at \$5 per acre. It was bought just as an investment, as he expects it to increase in value.

There is not a farmer in Donley county that could not easily market a half dozen hogs per year at little cost and trouble. Last week hogs on the Fort Worth market sold for the highest price that has been paid in ten years, \$6.85. Raise some hogs.

Four small rent houses have been moved, three to Childress and one to Amarillo. It costs the railroad about \$100 each to tear down and haul them. Then when the owners add the necessary new material and have them rebuilt, it makes it a pretty tough proposition for all parties.

We lead in fine cigars, both 5c and 10c goods, Simpson & Ramp.

Mrs. W. H. Meader returned from Memphis last night.

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

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

B. B. Ray, Alex Schaffer and S. T. Morgan, of the Plains, were in town trading this week.

Mrs. W. B. Wise, from Gainesville, Tex., is visiting Mrs. F. A. Simpson. She will likely spend the summer in Clarendon.

The meeting at the Christian church closed Wednesday night. There were five additions and the church otherwise benefited.

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

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

H. W. Taylor is having a well put down at the rear of his business houses and will put up an elevated tank of 300 barrels capacity and a windmill. The tank will be kept pumped full of water for fire protection. This will be a good move, and may at some time prevent a costly fire.

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

Prof. T. J. Crawford, formerly principal of Clarendon public school writes us that he has been elected principal of Pecos City school for next year, with his wife first assistant. He also says the four principle crops of that country, cotton, peaches, alfalfa and grapes, are very promising. We are pleased to hear of the Prof. and his estimable wife sharing the country's prosperity.

W. L. Emery, of Crowell, Tex., a brother of Mrs. J. H. O'Neill, and J. W. Mudd, of Wilbarger county, spent Monday and Tuesday night with J. H. O'Neill and family. They were returning home after spending two weeks prospecting in various parts of the Panhandle. Our beautiful little city and its surroundings fascinated them and they will return soon to look at some of our splendid farm lands.

They ALL say the cream and soda water at Simpson & Ramp's is the best to be had.

Commencement exercises of the Clarendon College will begin next week. The following is the program: Friday May 30, 8:30 p. m., Castilian society entertainment; Saturday May 31, 3:00 p. m., Primary society entertainment; Saturday 8:30 p. m., Joint session of Panhandle and Adicksonian debating societies; Sunday June 1, 10 a. m., Commencement sermon—Rev. J. T. French; Sunday 8:30 p. m., Sermon to young people—Rev. R. G. Mood; Monday June 2, 9:30 a. m., Declarations and reading contests; Monday 8:30 p. m., Musical and elocutionary recital; Tuesday June 3, 10 a. m., Annual address—W. W. Kiser; Awarding of diplomas and closing exercises. You are cordially invited to be present.

Farmer's Helps.
Cashier Patrick has been thoughtful enough to order, through Congressman Stephens, a number of farmer's bulletins from the U. S. Agricultural department. They give methods of seeding, cultivation, harvesting, feeding tests, etc., of the following plants:

Kaffir corn, 11 pages; the soy bean as a forage crop and as a food for man, 23 pages; Southern forage plants, 47 pages; alfalfa, 23 pages; sorghum as a forage crop, 19 pages; millets, 28 pages; corn culture in the south, 24 pages; cowpeas, 15 pages; leguminous plants, 23 pages. Besides these he has "Hog raising in the South," 40 pages; "Suggestions to Southern Farmers," 47 pages; "Essentials in Beef Production," 23 pages; and "Experimental Station Work," 30 pages. Any farmer interested in any of the above crops can get a pamphlet free by calling on Mr. Patrick at the First National Bank. These pamphlets are not gotten up by seedsmen, land speculators, nor anyone else with a view to pecuniary gain, but by state and government officials at experiment stations.

Dr. R. M. Prather (formerly of Clarendon) will be at Judge White's residence from June 5th to June 20th, for the practice of dentistry. Come early and avoid the rush.

Commissioner's Court.

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

Mrs. Walsh, boarding prisoners, \$ 68.50
W. H. Oliver, " " 63.15
W. H. Oliver, ex-officio salary 111.00
Ware & Smith, legal services in case of W. C. Morgan vs. county 100.00
A. C. Barrett, fee in above case 25.00
A. C. Barrett, fee in inquests 20.00
Clark & Courts, supplies 25.95
Dorsey Printing Co. supplies 6.55
L. K. Edgerton, shrubbery for court yard 20.00
Troup & Cadger, coal 4.40
Collier & Jackson, drygoods for (?) 1.45
J. C. Seagins, distributing quarantined notices 6.00
W. B. Brinley, hauling water to post house 1.25
J. M. Clower, supplies 1.40
B. L. Merrill, supplies 2.05
B. L. Merrill, 1 days services 5.00
J. M. Shelton & Son, nails for bridge .72
J. J. Woodward, coal 12.15
Barthart & Sons, supplies 2.75
J. T. Sims, supplies for paupers 16.70
Banner-Stockman, printing financial statement 12.50
Banner-Stockman, printing notice \$1.50, stationery \$2.00
Geo. F. Morgan, ex-officio 150.00
Geo. F. Morgan, freight and express 7.65
H. W. Taylor, tools for court yard 4.65
Dr. S. J. White, attending small-pox patient 85.00
Judge White, fees, criminal cases 33.70
Ramsey, medicine for paupers 4.50
Clerk of Childress county, transportation 7.50
John Sims, pauper supplies 4.40
Industrial West, stationery and printing 6.00
Martin, Smith & Co, supplies 2.00

Thos. Bugbee asked to be relieved from the sheriff's bond and the court notified the sheriff to make a new bond.

The tax levy was placed same as last year—general, 25; road and bridge, 15; courthouse, 12; State, general, 1673; State school, 1874.

See our new line of candies, best in town. Simpson & Ramp.

Roy Stocking returned home from Fort Worth last night.

Sheriff Oliver is off on a visit to relatives in southeast Texas.

Mr. J. M. Harrington, of Amarillo, spent yesterday in town.

The name of Eldridge postoffice has at last been changed to Alandred.

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

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

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

Mrs. Miller, of Seymour, has bought the Thos. Kendall place east of town, price \$2,500.

Miss Callie Townsend, of Roswell, N. M., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell.

We are told the number of applicants for positions as teacher in the public school is greater than ever before.

Mrs. Bessie Hall (nee Kelley) and Miss Iva Davis, formerly of Clarendon, will come up from Cleburne next week on a visit.

We deliver cream to any part of town in any quantity. Simpson & Ramp.

A railroader remarked this week that Childress people were to do—slow to even act as pallbearers.

Mrs. Selwyn Harrington will leave next week for Illinois and Wisconsin, where she will visit friends and relatives for a month.

T. W. Hayes, an old friend of Charles Burton and his former teacher, arrived last night from Little Rock and will spend a month here for his health.

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

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

The Mexican War Veterans, to the number of 65, held a reunion in Fort Worth this week. T. H. Tallant, of Co. K, 1st Ala., now of Biar, Tex., aged 85 was the oldest present. The next oldest was Major B. F. Draper, Hays' 1st Reg., of Jacksonboro, aged 84. The latter is father of Mrs. W. P. Blake, of Clarendon. The youngest member of the association present was 72.

The Choctaw is competed to a junction with the Santa Fe, three miles north of Washburn, and trains now run into Amarillo over that and the Denver and no further work is being done. When the Rock Island takes charge of all its recently acquired lines, Clarendon and Dalhart will be the main division points in the Panhandle. Dalhart will then be division point for two lines instead of one, as will Clarendon when the line is extended from Mangum to this point. The Rock Island is a great system and does no guess work in establishing divisions.

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 with-out further charge.

Candidates' Announcements.

Election Nov. 4.
For District Judge, 47th District.
IRA WEBSTER.
H. H. WALLACE.

Bread received fresh every day at Simpson & Ramp's.

For a Baptist College.

The Baptists of the Panhandle are beginning to talk up a Baptist college. There is a wide territory to draw from and there is no reason why an institution might not be built up that would command the patronage of from 300 to 500 students. Clarendon is naturally the best located place for it and we know of no other thing she could secure with so little cost and effort that would give the returns that such a college would. It would bring more people here than the railroad change took away, their patronage would be worth more, and it would give more permanency to our growth. And now is the time to work for it. We have more beautiful homes, more churches, a class of people that are excelled by none, cheap homes and low rent. No other place compares with it in health, have the best of water and no muddy streets to pull through. If Clarendon will raise \$25,000, half of what was offered the railroad for the retention of the shops, we believe \$50,000 could be raised in the rest of the territory tributary to its establishment here, and this would be worth far more to us than was the railroad division.

Don't pass this by lightly, for some Panhandle town is going to secure this college, for it will be built.

A pleasant place to bring your family and your lady, to our parlor, it is always cool and clean, Simpson & Ramp.

Miss Harding, who has been teaching in the Arche King neighborhood, and Miss Iva Ryan, who has been teaching at Mr. Harris', have just closed successful terms of school and left yesterday on their return to their homes at Clarendon.—Miami Chief.

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

The Matadors are cleaning up their business at Pampa. They have shipped out over 200 cars of cattle this week to Northern pastures. The Harrison & Popham cattle sold to Clay Robinson & Co., will be shipped to South Dakota May 28. Cora Sams, who owns a small ranch in Hutchinson county, was thrown from her horse one day this week and killed.—Panhandle Herald.

Dr. E. Preston, an optician, will be at Clower's Jewelry store Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, to examine eyes and fit glasses. Dr. Preston is an expert who thoroughly understands his business. Eyes examined free.

Paid \$15,000 for a Bull.

Last week in Kansas City C. C. Bigler & Sons, of Hartwick, Ia., paid \$15,000 for Merry Hampton, the highest priced bull in the world. Merry Hampton was owned by C. B. Dustin of Summer Hill, Ill., and is said by competent judges to be the greatest shorthorn bull in America.

The sale took place just before the opening of the Clay shorthorn auction. Bigler also purchased the balance of the Dustin herd, numbering thirty-eight head, besides seven calves.

The purchase price paid for the herd, all but four of which are of pure Scotch breeding, was \$30,000.

Childress county will have a prohibition election June 3.

4500 Acre Ranch for Sale.

Situated on Indian Creek, south-east part of Donley county, all fenced and cross fenced, into four pastures and farms.—All have permanent springs and water. For prices and terms apply to
L. W. CARRHART & SON,
Clarendon, Texas.

Watch for Odus Caraway, he runs bread and vegetable wagon, Simpson & Ramp.

A girl of Tom Kinler's was killed by lightning at St. Jo, Sunday.

For Those Who Live on Farms.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment, always recommended it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for horses." Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, bruises and bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at H. D. Ramsey's drugstore.

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.

SPECIAL BARGAIN SALE.

We have placed all Spring and Summer goods, such as Shirt Waists, Skirts, Ties, Dress Goods, etc., on our

SPECIAL SALE LIST.

These Goods are from Our Recently Purchased Stock, the Best that could be Purchased. Call, See Them and get OUR PRICES.

M. ROSENFELD,

The Pioneer Panhandle Merchant.

Co-operative Telephone.

A pretty good plan for low rate telephone service is illustrated in a case at Grand Rapids, Wis., where the telephone rates in 1894 were \$48 a year for business places, and \$36 for private houses. The company was requested to reduce its rates. It refused. A co-operative company was then organized; shares were \$50 each and each stockholder could hold only one share for each telephone rented by him.

It was estimated that the \$50 would cover the cost of installing each telephone and that the cost of operation, interest, and depreciation would be covered by a rent of \$27 for business places and \$12 for private houses. As a matter of fact these rates yielded dividends that cut the net cost to \$18 for business places and \$4 for private houses.

The co-operative company found that its operating expenses would be on the average of \$9 a year for each instrument and it was estimated that \$3.50 would cover interest and depreciation of plant. Rates were readjusted to secure this income and to provide a sinking fund for improvements. Starting with an exchange of 83 'phones, there are now about 300 instruments in use, or one to every 17 persons in the community. The new company could not be bought up. According to a provision of its charter, stock could only be held by renters of the company's 'phones. When a stockholder ceased to be a renter his stock was taken up and cancelled.

Cures When Doctors Fail.

Mrs. Frank Chasson, Patterson, La., writes June 8th, 1901: "I had malaria fever in very bad form, was under treatment by doctors, but as soon as I stopped taking their medicine the fever would return. I used a sample bottle of Herbine, found it helped me. Then bought two bottles, which completely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing such a splendid medicine, and can honestly recommend it to those suffering from malaria, as it will surely cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at H. D. Ramsey's drugstore.

McAlester coal is being laid down

in Fort Worth at from \$1.65 to \$1.75 per ton. People here are held up to the amount of \$7. Clarendon had better build a tap road to the Choctaw.

World Wide Reputation.

White's Cream Vermifuge has achieved a world wide reputation as being the best of all worm destroyers, and for its tonic influence on weak and unthrifty children, as it neutralizes the acidity or sourness of the stomach, improves their digestion, and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. 25 at H. D. Ramsey's drugstore.

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. FREEMAN, Mineola, Texas.

When writing please mention this paper.

Spring Allments.

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the digestion impaired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weakness. 50c at H. D. Ramsey's drugstore.

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.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Acknowledgments Taken.
Clarendon, Texas.

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

SHORTEST AND BEST WAY TO HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

The World's Famous Health Resort.
TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY FROM Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and The West.

Free Reclining Chair Cars On All Trains. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. Equipment All New. Perfect Service.

For all information call on ticket agent at any live or address:
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Joe. V. Telford, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Ok.
H. L. Lee, T. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.

Don't Take Pills!

bowels, but regular action cannot be secured until the liver secretes enough bile to make the intestines execute their natural functions. Herbine, a natural agitation, caused by cathartics, continual and increasing doses to attain the results.

acts on the liver; cures Chills and Fever, and every form of Malarial, Bilious, Remitting and Intermittent Fevers, and by going to the seat of trouble, works permanent cure.

FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Sold by H. D. Ramsey, druggist.

TO Washington, D.C., and New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, and all points East, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

Is the first-class line—by rivers, through mountains, TO THE SEA. And through Virginia battlefields to New York, via Washington. First class tickets, good to stop over 10 days at Washington.

Through Sleeping Cars Dining Cars From

St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, to Washington and New York and Old Point.

Through tickets on sale from all points via all lines. Write for full information.

W. H. WHITTLESEY, S. W. P. A., Dallas, Texas.
C. B. RYAN, A. G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Silver San Juan

SCENIC LINE FROM RIDGWAY TO TELLURIDE, SAW PIT, OPIRICO DOLORES, MANCOS, LA PLATA AND DURANGO.

Opening up the most magnificent scenery in the Rocky Mountains, and passing through the

FAMOUS GOLD AND SILVER FIELDS OF SAN MIGUEL AND DOLORES COUNTIES

AND THE MONTEZUMA AND SHENANDOAH VALLEYS.

The Great Agricultural Region of The Dolores River.

This line brings the tourist within easy ride of the wonderful HOMES OF THE CLIFF DWELLERS. In connection with the Denver and Rio Grande it forms the unsurpassed ALL RAIL "AROUND THE CIRCLE TRIP."

E. T. JEFFERY, President.

Northwest Colonists' Burlington Annoucement.

Cheap Colonists' Rates—To Northwest every day in March, April via the Burlington Route.

The far Northwest—From El City or Denver, the "Burlington North Pacific Express," for the Hills, Wyoming, Montana, Sp. Tacoma, Seattle, Portland.

For Chicago and North. The sleepers, Austin to Chicago, via T. Ry. and Hannibal. Very time, Texas to Chicago.

Kansas City North.—Two line daily to Omaha, St. Paul, Minn. Kansas City to Chicago.—The famous "Elk" with dining and bar cars.

The highest grade of wide vestibule lighted equipment.

Write for descriptive matter, and information.

C. W. ANDREWS, L. W. WAKEFIELD, T. P. A., 200 Secliff Bldg., Gen. Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, General Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

FOR THE North and East.

St. Louis or MEMPHIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars or Elegant Day Coaches.

This is the Short and Quick Line AND HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing your Tickets via this Route.

For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. LEWIS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, Tex.

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