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Arrives at Mineral Wells 12:22 p. m.
No. 2 Leaves Mineral Wells 7:20 a. m.
Arrives at Weatherford 9:52
No. 3 Leaves Weatherford 6:15 p. m.
Arrives at Mineral Wells 6:15 p. m.
No. 4 Leaves 2:30 p. m.
Arrives at Weatherford 3:30 p. m.
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Give Him a Lift.
Give him a lift? Don't kneel in prayer,
Nor moralize with his despair,
The man is down, and his great need
Is ready help, not prayer and creed.

That those who would are washed and healed
That the inward motive be revealed;
But now, whatever the spirit be,
More words are but a mockery.

One grain of aid just now is more
To him than tones of saintly lore.
Pray, if you must, within your heart,
But give him a lift, give him a start.

The world is full of good advice,
Of prayers and praise, and preaching nice;
But the generous souls who add mankind
Are scarce as gold sand hard to find.

Give like a Christian—speak in deeds,
A noble life is the best of deeds;
And he shall wear a royal crown,
Who gives them a lift when they are down.

—Selected.

Cleveland's Twins.

Ever since some wag put afloat
The story that the president had
Given a sum of money to the parents
Of twins or triplets, the white house
Mail has been filled with letters of
Application on that score, and it is
Estimated that at least \$10,000 a day
might be disbursed there at the rate
of \$500 to each applicant. A sam-
ple of the kind of letters that come
in the mail to the president is the
following which was sent by a man
in Texas:

"Mr. President Cleveland, Dear
Sir:—I see you are giving \$500 for
twins. Please send me \$100 right
away for I am going to get married
this week to a girl that is a twin.
I come from a twin getting stock so
you will see that there is no risk to
run and which my wife has twice
will draw on you for the balance.
I need the money to start house
keeping with. I am in good health
and so is the girl I am going to mar-
ry. I have always been a democrat.
I voted for you the first time
and will vote for you again and name
the twins after you. Don't disap-
point me for I may have to get
married sooner."

The clerks at the white house do
not permit any of these effusions to
reach the president and they are not
even dignified with an answer now
that they have become so numerous
and annoying, for of course, there
is not a word of truth in the story
that the president has ever bestowed
such bounties.

Three Lynched.

A special from Live Oak, Flor-
ida, says: Three negroes have been
lynched by LaFayette county citi-
zens for an assault on a white wo-
man, Miss Jeanette Allen, 18 years
old. Miss Allen was awakened by a
noise in her room and her arm
was clutched by a negro, Bill Col-
lins, one of her father's employes.
The negro threatened the girl with
death if she made a noise, but Miss
Allen, fearing a worse fate than
death, screamed and the negro fled.
The negro was chased all day, and
captured late at night. While
preparations were being made to
lynch him he escaped. Two negro
friends who concealed him were
shot, their bodies were placed on
the railroad track and cut to pieces.
Collins was re-captured and taken
to the scene of the assault and hang-
ed, and his body riddled with bul-
lets. In eight-months fourteen ne-
groes have been put to death in
LaFayette county for assault on
white women.

Capt. Ira Long, who lives near
Decatur, is the possessor of some
interesting trophies of his Indian
warfare. He has the scalp of an
Indian chief covered with long black
hair and still plated as it was when
the brave bit the dust in a personal
encounter with Capt. Long thirty-
years ago. He also has the bow
and arrows, the shield, the long
scalping knife and the beads the
warrior wore when he was killed in
a pitched battle between Capt.
Long's men and the Indians in
Jack county in 1865. The trophies
are a wonder to thousands of peo-
ple to-day who never saw an Indian
fight and will some day be a relic
of a species of warfare known only
in the frontier history of America
and known only in the faraway past.

"Know Col. Trotter? Well, I
should hope so. He used to be an
old flame of mine," said Mrs. Norris.
"Humph! Why didn't you marry
him, then?" snorted her husband.
Mrs. Norris smiled one of her
sweet, womanly smiles.
"Because I was looking for some-
thing easier," she observed simply.

Eliasville Echoes.

Special Correspondence.
All crops except oats are extra
good and the weather is extremely
hot. Another good rain when
needed and we will have to build
larger cribs for our corn.

Our town is either on a boom or
the wrong impression is out, one
the other. Last Monday morning
there were two vacant houses on
Main street, but that night found
both of them occupied.

Dr. Tanner of South Bend has
located at Eliasville. Our town al-
ways welcomes new comers.

Mr. Webb, a photographer man,
has pitched his tent in the heart
of the city and left his car over
the river on the Dohell avenue.

Messrs. Lacy & Harris have es-
tablished a lumber yard at this
place.

Prof. Richardson's commercial
school is progressing nicely.

Miss Lillie Price is on the sick list
this week—hope she will soon be
better.

Mr. S. A. Dows got his leg broken
on last Monday morning by his
horse slipping and falling upon him
while crossing Fish creek. He has
a painful fracture, but all hope he
will recover speedily.

Miss Vista Swilling was thrown
from her horse and painfully hurt.
Dr. Parrot, Dr. McGlamery, Dr.
Billingsley, Dr. Yandey, Dr. Souter
and Dr. Ardis have returned from
a plum hunt. Drs. Price, Nexell
and Tanner remained at home to
take care of the sick.

Messrs. E. B. Norman and V. F.
Garrison of Graham have been
here on a fishing trip. They found
plenty of water to fish in.

ANOTHER ONE FROM ELIASVILLE.

All roads lead to Eliasville.
Fishing is the order of the day.
Mac is happy—off on a three
days' camp on Elm. The town
will be supplied with true fish
stories in back numbers, and honey
and green plums without end.

Our hand boys had a fine time
and a pleasant reception at Brock-
morton on the 31st ult. Brock-
morton proved as efficient in enter-
taining as the good people of Gra-
ham did at the concert.

The Misses Fox presented the
band boys with a lovely cake with
their compliments.

Bony "has gone and done it, Bro
enough," in Texas phraseology.
He says he does not belong to the
"dark lantern gang" any longer.
Jules is captain and "towa boss."
Jules has blowed clear out since
his horse tried to hang himself and
has concluded to locate on Cedar.

How queer a young man looks
when he asks for a young lady's
hand and she gracefully wails it
away from him. Tra la, Sam.

Who would ever think it! Pat
is perfectly handsome since that
"unkindest cut" of hair.

Mr. H. K. Wells of Crystal Falls
was in town Sunday, and accom-
panied by his wife, attended the Ba-
ptist services. Rev. McDonald
preached for us on Saturday and
Sunday. He also united Mr. B.
Oldham and Miss V. Swilling, and
Mrs. Ed Powers and Miss Ella Yan-
cy in marriage, the services being
performed at the home of Miss Yan-
cy's parents, one mile east of town,
at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Tanner of South Bend has
located with us, permanently, we
trust. Eliasville is growing, as we
can now boast of five doctors—four
homeopaths and one veterinary
surgeon, Dr. Dinmore of Baltimore.

Preparations for the reunion near
this place are in progress and a good
time is anticipated. Come and
meet your friends and hear our band.
Early peaches are ripe along the
Clear Fork and the yield is good.
Mr. Will Donnell has been on
the sick list.
Our town, like Belknap, will soon
have electric lights and street cars.
We would like to call the atten-
tion of our town council and Mayor
Dinmore to the dilapidated condi-
tion of the elevated road up College
hill.
Dr. Isaac Price was elected as
one of the board of trustees of our
school community at the late elec-
tion. Yours for Eliasville,
BUCKEYE.

About School Books.

Reform appears to be the order
of the day and so-called reforms are
being made in almost everything,
but there is one reform or needed
change that has been overlooked in
this country. The legislature of
1893 passed a law giving counties
and communities the right to adopt
a uniform system of text books.

The teachers and trustees of Com-
anche county met and "resolved"
in favor of it months ago, but that
was the last of it. A well known
and efficient teacher called the
Chief's attention to the matter this
other day and said the miscellane-
ous character of text books used in
this county had grown to be a nu-
isance to the teachers and a source
of great extra expense to school
patrons. In one history class he
taught recently three or four differ-
ent text books were used and of
course as many different recitations
were necessary. Again, there are
people in this county who still in-
sist upon using such obsolete books
as Monteith's geography, Webster's
blue-back spelling book, the old
edition of Davies' arithmetic, Mac-
Guffey's old readers and Smith's
grammar. Parents are doing their
innocent children a very grave in-
justice to allow the use of these old
text books, gotten up nearly eighty
years ago, when there are infinitely
superior works for sale at about the
same price. Improvements have
been made in everything during the
past century and text books are no
exception to the general rule. If
the teachers and trustees of the
county cannot get together and
adopt a uniform series of text books,
communities can act independently
in the matter and very greatly as-
sist the teacher in improving their
school. This will not only enable
the teacher to grade the school
properly, but it will enable him to
do a third more work in the school
room every day, do it easier and
better than under the old back-
woods system that has prevailed
ever since Washington crossed the
Delaware. Trustees should get up
and move in this matter at once.
They will meet with the hearty co-
operation of every progressive but
sorely handicapped teacher.

A story is told of a gentleman
traveling in Texas who met on the
road a wagon drawn by four oxen
driven by a countryman, who, in
addition to the skillful flourish of
his whip, was vociferously encour-
aging his horned horses after this
fashion: "Haw, Presbyterian!"
"Gee, Baptist!" "Whoa, Episco-
palian!" "Get up, Methodist!"
The traveler stopped the driver, re-
marking to him that he had strange
names for his oxen, and he would
like to know why he thus called
them. Said the driver: "I call this
ox Presbyterian because he is
true blue and never fails, pulls
through difficulties and holds out
to the end; besides he knows more
than all the rest. I call this ox
Baptist because he is always after
water, and seems as though he'd
never drink enough; then, again,
he won't eat with the others. I
call this ox Episcopalian, because
he has a mighty way of holding his
head up, and if the yoke gets a lit-
tle too tight he tries to kick and
crawl clear out of the track. I call
this ox Methodist because he puffs
and blows and bellows as he goes
along, but he pulls hard."

"William," said the teacher,
"parse the sentence, 'Xenia has
about 7500 inhabitants.'"

William had not studied the les-
son, but he began boldly:
"Xenia is an active verb, first
person."

"A verb, is it?"
"Yes'm."

"Can you give me some other sen-
tence in which it is used as a verb?"
"Yes'm. I haven't Xenia over
at our house for a long time."

"George Washington is the father
of this country," said one boy
thoughtfully.

"Of course he is," replied the
other.

"Well, I'll bet that he'd feel like
taking his country out in the wood-
shed if he could see how it's carry-
ing on to-day."—Washington Star.

In Spite of Professional Candi-

Dallas News.
Gov. Culberson protested to the
drummers at San Antonio: "A
great deal has been said about Tex-
as being unfriendly to the introduc-
tion of foreign capital. But I say
to you that it is a political false-
hood that men in Texas understand
quite well. There has been, there
never will be an attack in
Texas upon capital." In the hard-
ness to whom he was declaiming
was a representative of the oil
interest of Messrs. Rockefeller,
Flagler and others against whom
Mr. Culberson, as attorney general,
secured indictments for crimes com-
mitted in Texas, when neither of
the men had ever been in the state.
Under these indictments requisitions
were sent to the governors of
Florida and New York in an effort
to hunt down the victims to satisfy
a red-eyed and clamorous contin-
gent who in its acute stage of com-
munitic and cannibalistic furor
wanted some bloated capitalists to
eat raw. Under the Texas indict-
ment a requisition from the govern-
or [Hogg] of Texas on Gov. Flower
of New York for the rendition of
Flagler as a fugitive from justice
was made, which Gov. Flower de-
nied as flagrant with circumstantial
falsehood in essence and on its face.
The same requisition was then
made on Gov. Mitchell of Florida,
and at first, without giving any
hearing to Flagler, was granted.
Had Flagler been accessible at the
moment he would presumably have
been promptly shipped to Texas
for imprisonment and trial. Yet
Governor Culberson declares that
there never has been and never
will be an attack in Texas upon
capital. The truth about the whole
matter is that there have been vic-
tious attacks upon capital to some
of which Mr. Culberson was himself
a cautious but by no means harm-
less contributor. While this is all
true and while the drummers know it,
the desperate campaigners who
have abused and harried capital for
a living in the past are no longer in
good standing with the people of
Texas. Their power for evil is at
last in fatal decline, though candid
history must bear testimony of their
marvelous talent as political storm
brewers and to their prodigious po-
tency as such in hindering hereto-
fore the development and progress
of the state. They now stand aghast
at finding the old familiar spirits of
mischiefs which were once their ob-
sident servants no longer amenable
to their invocations. That time,
experience and reflection have
wrought for good and to their con-
fusion, leaving them without op-
portunity to deceive and exploit the
people in the old way, is attested
by their eagerness to put themselves
in verbal evidence at least as emi-
nently friendly to investors whom
it was their professional and habit-
ual practice to hold up before the
people and rhetorically gibbet as
felons for campaign purposes. The
demands of the people have been
heard by politicians in this stripe
and the handwriting on the wall
being interpreted means that they
have been weighed in the balances
and found wanting; that their days
are numbered. Investments in
Texas are safe in spite of profession-
al candidates of this stripe.

An exchange notices the differ-
ence between lawyers and editors
in this way: "In the court room a
lawyer may call a man a liar, scound-
rel, villain or thief, and no one
makes any complaint when the court
adjourns. If a newspaper man
prints such reflections on any man's
character there is usually either a
libel suit or a dead editor. Must
be because everyone believes the
newspaper man and no one believes
the lawyer."

One pushing advertising merchant
will do more to bring thrift into
a community than fifty who huddle
by the stores and yait for business
to be brought to them by the energy
of some one else, who has more
industry than themselves. A dozen
live business men reaching out into
the byways and hedges for business
can make any town hum with pros-
perity.—Bowie Blade.

"They" and place

Augusta Chronicle.
The lawyer and one of a ne-
gro who he...
sent for his...
circumstances...
presence of the declared:
"They are present day is in for
those who the spirit of the enter-
prisingly...
done it?" I a Baptist? G...
When we say alternate...
of the old...
free...
B. Keeter alterna...
DAY 8 P. M.
already in the plight of the old
darkey in jail. They have nothing
to dread from the experiment. The
prediction that it will bring finan-
cial straits and severe trial to our
people has no power to frighten
them. These experiences have
done come, if we may be allowed
to paraphrase the old darkey's
grammar. The Southern Lumber-
man, criticising the statements of a
contemporary says, on this same
line:

"Finally our contemporary winds
up with the sententious suggestion
that 'a change' to the silver stand-
ard would bring ruin and disaster
to the whole country, and to be
part would it bring greater misery
than to the south and west.' Tell
that to the marines. We are al-
ready in 'ruin and disaster,' and
any change would be a relief.
Threatening us with disaster at such
a stage of business stagnation re-
minds us of old Dan Drew's rep-
ly to the lamb's inquiry: 'When
Erie going to rise?' 'Why, sonny,
said Uncle Daniel, 'she's riz!'
The ruin and disaster apprehended
would amount to only a slight re-
duction in the interest gains of East-
ern and English usurers. The loss
of the pound of flesh was no doubt
disastrous to the late Mr. Shylock.
There are always two sides to a
story. Out this way business has
got used to 'ruin and disaster.'
Scare us with something new."

The old advocates will have to
take another tack, if they want to
frighten the west and south from
free silver. We are already accli-
mated to hard times, and can't be
scared off by any such gloomy pre-
dictions. The south and west have
followed the leaders of the silver
years past, and the coils have stead-
ily grown tighter. They are will-
ing now to take the risk of a re-
turn to silver coinage and they will
do it.

Gov. Culberson has just liberated
the following convicts: Joseph D.
Johnson, Tom Green, Allen Nor-
man of Wharton, Robert Valentine
of Kinney, John B. Russell of San
Saba, Lou Taylor of Caldwell, Dave
Ross of Coryell, Rube Bell of Palo
Pine, Pleas Wood of Denton, Lee
Williams of Brazos, Lee Head of
Hood, Charles Wampler of Erath,
Jerry Green of Anderson, John Pis-
tolo of Bowie, Rube Fitzgerald of
Coryell, Thomas Hancock of Fan-
nin, Charles M. Griffin of Victoria,
L. L. Gatlief of Fannin, Times
Supplavore of Nacogdoches, Tes-
flo Zepeda of Cameron, C. Barra of
Val Verde, Chess Chambers of Red
River, Henry Friar of Red River,
Louis Dumoulin of Bexar. It
seems that of the above one con-
viction was for perjury, one for arson,
two for assault with intent to mur-
der, four for burglary, six for horse
theft, one for manslaughter, two
for rape and six for murder. Rob-
ert Valentine had a ninety-nine
year sentence, of which he had
served fourteen years, he having
been convicted on a charge of mur-
der. Rube Fitzgerald of Coryell
was a life-timer, his crime being
rape. He has served nine years.
The papers of the state will have
to let up on the governor of Illinois
until they find out just how far
this business is going to be carried
by the governor of Texas. It could
not be wrong for some friend of
Gov. Culberson to explain to him
that prodigal exercise of the par-
doning power ranks with the chronic
complaint of delays and failures in
the courts as a popular excuse for
midday lynchings.—Dallas News.

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assimons at Dallas,
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by the positive statement that
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hard times that squeeze the sub-
sistences. The south and west
making money, can pay their debts,
educate their children, buy registered
Jersey cattle and thoroughbred
hogs, build new houses, ride in
good buggies behind good teams,
attend our state fair and political
conventions, and pay their own way.
A trip across the state will now
convinced any man who has eyes that
all this is true. We have already
nearly 10,000 miles of railways and
are going to build more, and we
have 3,000,000 people appar...
lected with care from the
population of the country, and
worked with the best class of for-
ers. It does people good to
Texas—there is an inspiration
to it. There is nothing little ab-
Texas or her people. Cast you
eyes where you will, and you see
plenty covering the earth, peace
abounding, and prosperity honestly
earned everywhere. What more
do you want?

Prosperity is not brought about
by the people sitting idly around
whittling dry goods boxes and
croaking about "hard times," the
scarcity of money and so on. Good,
hard, down right labor is the only
route to the green fields of prosper-
ity, and he who seeks to gain his
living in any other way than by
the sweat of his brow will be brought
to a realization of his mistake pretty
soon.—Ex.

Judge Hurt denies that he has
off-hand pronounced invalid the
statute against prize fighting, and
intimates that he does all his statu-
te killing in open court.—Gazette.

If nature never makes a mistake,
how in the world does it happen
that it allows a fly to bother the
baldheaded man who dishes prof-
fandy?—Yonkers Statesman.

Mother—Johnny, you've been in
swimming?
Johnny—No, I haven't.
Mother—Was the water cold?
Johnny—You bet it was!—Judge.

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Have You Enemies. Go straight on and don't mind them. If they get in your way walk around them regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked that every one has a hand in it. A sterling character is one who thinks for himself and speaks what he thinks, he is always sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air; they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character who was surrounded by enemies used to remark: "They are sparks which, if you do not blow, they will go out of themselves." "Live down prejudices" was the "Iron Duke's" motto. Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellow talk.—Selected.

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The Times of Richmond, Va., administration organ, sounds the slogan of its principles. It says that if the national Democratic convention adopts a free silver platform it will advocate another convention "to nominate a democrat of the straight set upon a sound money platform." Judge Clark is evidently not alone. He speaks by the cards.—Gazette.

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Change of Publication Day.

To suit the convenience of a majority of our readers in the country who usually get their mail on Saturday, and to give them the news as late as possible THE LEADER will, from this date, be issued on Saturday. The paper will go to press on Friday and will be in the postoffice in time for all outgoing mails on Saturday morning. Advertisements to receive careful attention must be handed in by Thursday, and not later than 8 a. m. Friday to insure insertion in the current issue. June 12, 1895.

LITTLE LOCAL AND READERS.

More rain, no farmer. Judge H. D. ... Uncle Archie Meulan was here one day this week. Rev. J. B. Turner was in from Dry creek Saturday. Postmaster Wood of Belknap was in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrison's baby has been quite sick. Al Blakey and wife of Lucy were visiting in town one day this week. A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bosworth Sunday night. A large drove of horses passed through the city Thursday en route east. G. W. Clifton and wife of California creek were trading in town Saturday. Geo. McCommas was inquiring about saleable yearlings in town Wednesday. Joe Mishaux of Houston is visiting his cousin, Mrs. J. B. Norris, of this city. Fresh Comb Honey at Jno. E. MORRISON & Co's. W. W. Williamson and wife of the Salem neighborhood were in town trading Monday. J. M. Knight of Red Oak, Ellis county, is visiting his brother, F. W. Knight, of Belknap. Miss Mary Graves will begin teaching a subscription school at Mt. Pleasant next Monday. W. H. Nichols was in the city the other day and said things were all right in his neighborhood. J. M. Robinson of the Belknap community has been spending a few days with friends in town. New goods in every line arriving. Jno. E. MORRISON & Co.

John Kisinger was up from his river farm the other day and reported everything in good order. Eld. Ira Adams says he is keeping "bach" now. Mrs. Adams is visiting her mother at Durant, I. T. Dr. E. F. Lewis has moved his office from his residence to his new office building opposite the school building. Mrs. T. H. Scarbrough, accompanied by Misses Ella Mabry and Short, is visiting relatives at Durant, I. T. Lawyer Frank Girard of Mineral Wells is visiting his father's family and others who are near and dear to him in this city. The awning in front of the Crawford and Crain buildings on the west side of the square has been covered with tin. R. H. Choat was in town Monday having badges printed and making other arrangements for the Sunday school picnic at Liberty to-day. R. K. Mayes and wife of Fish creek were in town one day last week. "Uncle Bob" looks "just as young as he used to be." John B. Girard has been feeling too highly elated to drive the milk wagon this week. The arrival of a fine son is the cause of his happiness.

Black Blount and Dr. Logan of Bryson were in the city Wednesday. R. M. Summers and family of Salt creek were in the city Tuesday. T. P. Wilkinson from Elm was in town Monday. He says crops are fine. Hon. Jas. R. Robinson of Fort Worth was shaking hands with old friends in Graham Tuesday. Are you owing THE LEADER on subscription? If so, please call and settle. We need the money. T. F. Kindley was down from the prairie a few days ago. He says everything is flourishing. Eld. J. J. Keeter, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to his home in Georgia this week. P. M. M. Shrock of Randal's Store was in the city one-day this week. He says this cannot be called a dry county any longer. Aubrey Wilkinson and his sister, Miss Etta, came down from Elm Saturday. Miss Etta entered the summer school Monday morning. Mrs. J. L. Holcomb, Mrs. O. A. McBrayer, Misses Della McBrayer and Annie Harrell, all of South Bend, were in the city a few days ago. Miss Delia Wright, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this county for the past month, returned to her home at Christian on Monday's stage. Preston Brooks was taken sick quite suddenly last Sunday and was for a while in a critical condition. He is now on the road to recovery, however. Uncle Andy Gilmore was here Monday and said he had cotton plowing on his place and that there were evidences of prosperity upon every hand for the farmer. Wm. Johnson of Goose Neck was in town Saturday with a lot of fine peaches and remembered THE LEADER with an appreciated trust, with compliments of Mrs. Johnson. There was a big crowd of people in town Saturday, notwithstanding all the water courses were full. It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that Young county has bridges. John Simpson, living on George Kisinger's place, died on Thursday, 13th inst. The deceased was a model young man and his death is sincerely regretted by all who knew him. The board of equalization in session last week raised some of the renditions in the county and notified all those interested to meet them on the 24th instant and show cause why they should not "stand the raise." Good work made for sale. Apply JASON MATES. T. M. Sitton, one of our oldest and most liberal subscribers, came in Monday and said he wanted to subscribe for two more copies of THE LEADER. Mr. Sitton is one of those level-headed citizens who knows a good thing when he sees it. A protracted meeting was commenced by the Methodist brethren last Sunday, but owing to the inclement weather and lack of room it was postponed until the new church building was completed. Quarterly conference will be held in the new church to-morrow and the meeting will be continued. Jack Higgins, formerly of this county but now of Burleson, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends here. Jack left here several years ago to better his worldly condition. He first tried Oregon, has since lived in different parts of Texas and from present indications we have no doubt he would like to return to his first love. Judge N. J. Timmons, Judge R. F. Arnold, R. Hollingsworth and C. P. Benson have been in attendance upon district court at Seymour this week as counsel and witnesses in a case wherein the Young county school land, situated in Baylor county, is involved. Other parties are claiming that the land claimed by Young county was not properly located. Dr. Ketchum, specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat, of Mineral Wells, will be in Graham about one week beginning Tuesday, June 25th, on professional business, and will be pleased to see anyone requiring treatment in his special work. Any one needing spectacles perfectly fitted can have it done without any extra charge. All fees very reasonable.

All the sick folks are improving. B. S. Doty has been on the sick list again. The market has been flooded with fruit and vegetables. L. McJilton of Goose Neck Bend was in town Thursday. Geo. Lasater of Oran is visiting relatives in this county. Frank Graham of Gertrude was visiting relatives here last Sunday. Master Drummond Hunt spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town. Miss Nora Wright of Connor creek was shopping in town Thursday. D. L. Foster and Ed Ribble, jr. were in from the south-east corner Thursday. T. C. Greenwade was up from the southern part of the county yesterday. Mrs. L. O. Matkin of Waxahachie is visiting her brother, B. B. Garrett, in this city. W. D. and G. H. Craig and Earnest VanZandt will start Monday morning for a six weeks sojourn at their old home in New Jersey. A protracted meeting will be commenced at Fish creek school house on Monday night, July 1, by Elds. Stark, Black and Longin. Everybody are invited to be present and participate in the meeting. We bought our shoes before the advance in leather and can save you from 25 to 50 cents a pair on all shoes. We have just received a large stock. Come and see us and we will save you money. SHUMAKER BROS. There came near being a conflagration at Wallace & Collier's saloon Tuesday night from oil becoming ignited on a lamp. The fire was extinguished, however, without serious damage. The Graham base ball team left Thursday for Throckmorton to enter the contest between Albany, Throckmorton, Seymour and Graham. If our boys win, of which there is but little doubt, they will be in good shape to hold their prestige in the big tournament to be played here July 4th. A prominent farmer told us the other day that he could not sell wheat in Graham for cash and that he would haul his wheat to the railroad. Our farmer friend was mistaken. Mr. A. R. McDonald says he is buying wheat and paying cash for it right along. Bring your wheat to Graham if you want cash for it, and do your trading at home if you wish to secure the best results. The most pleasant resort in the city is Tidwell's Place, at the post-office. You can here get delicious ice cold soda water, lemonade, milk shake, apple or orange cider, fruits, nuts, candies, etc. He has an elegant line of tobacco, cigars, pipes, stationery, notions, etc., and his assortment of canned goods is well selected and will be fixed up and served for you at any time. When you are hot, tired or hungry go to Tidwell's Place and be refreshed. AWARDS Best Honors—World's Fair. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE. A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Arsenic, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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Water rose two feet in John B. Girard's house on Farmer's branch, washing John's shoes away and ruining a new carpet which was just put down on the day before. On Fish creek we learn that serious damage was done the farms of R. K. and W. W. Mayes by fences and crops being washed away. At A. L. Lane's, on the Wallace farm, the water reached the windows in his house. Henry Jones had sixty-five acres of corn and cotton almost washed away. J. T. Townsend was run out of house and home by the water and lost his crop and seven head of hogs. Wm. Bellamy was also washed out and his crop almost ruined. The H-L ranch sustained serious damage. W. A. J. Akers had his fencing washed away, crops destroyed and a horse drowned, and the McAbee farm was all under water. There were doubtless many other farms damaged; but the above are all that have been reported. The loss falls heavily upon these people and THE LEADER trusts that it is not as serious as reported; that

The crops thought to be ruined may come out from this slough of extraordinary dampness and yet make a fair yield. Luther Hughes has been sick this week and Walter Sloan manipulated the South Texas mail bag. W. L. Chendler of Fish creek was in town Monday, and verified the report of high water and damage to crops in that section. He says the water was four feet higher than ever known and all having crops on bottom land sustained more or less damage. The Wright Concert Company, "the largest traveling aggregation under the sun," nigger-band and all, gave two entertainments here this week and left to-day, Friday, for True. Some miscreant cut their tent in several places Wednesday night, but the offender has not been apprehended. Report says that there is no road to South Prairie by the Goose Neck bridge. The mail carrier has to tie up his team and walk about a mile, carrying the mail on his back, on account of recent flooding. This is not right. There should be an open way for the United States mail to pass and if the citizens are not sufficiently interested to open the way Uncle Sam ought to take the matter in hand. J. A. Woolfolk of the Belknap region was a pleasant and substantial caller at this office Monday. He says he has an abundance of old corn on hand—enough to do him for five years—and seventy-five acres in corn growing, with the finest prospect for a tremendous yield he has ever seen. The high water, he says, damaged the western approach to the Whiskey creek bridge, and the county can spend a few additional dollars upon it very judiciously.

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