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Vol. 15. CLARE	NDON, DONLEY COU	NTY, TEXAS, SATURI	DAY, SEPTEMBER 19,	1903. No. 70
War Now Certain.	Express Companies Threaten to	Shipper's Passes.	Giles Gossip.	T. H. WESTBROOK,
SOFIA, Sept. 16There is prac-	Leave.	The West Texas Stockman says		Physician and Surgeon
tically no chance that war between	AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 16The	the railroads will not abolish return	Mrs. W. P. McKenzie left the 11th	Physician and Surgeon,
Bulgaria and Turkey can now be	members of the Railroad Commis-	passes to stock shippers, as has		CLARENDON, TEXAS.
	sion were much interested today in			All calls from town or country promptly answered, day or night.
	the published report that the four			Office over Ramsey's store.
	express companies doing business	proposition to abolish the passes re-	railroad agent the 12th. G. G. Wil-	. a Monnia M n
	in Texas contemplate withdrawing	sulted in very radical and decided disagreement, lending color to the	Burn un un un posicion or oper-	S MORRIS M. D
	from this State on account of the	suggeston that the original an-	ator, agent and pumper in Mr. Mer-	
pointment to Prince Ferdinand and	reduction of their rates, 10 per cent,	nouncement was in reality but a	rill's place. The latter will accept a	Local Summer E. W. C. D. D'-
his advisors.	as ordered by the commission.	great big bluff on the part of the		Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y.
LONDON, Sept. 17The Chron-	"If these express companies can	railways to silence the general clam-	Mrs. Carrrie Trent and children	
	not comply with the Texas laws	or for improved service in handling market shipments of cattle. Some	for tor their hours in thinking butur-	CLARENDON - TEXAS.
Britain has finally decided to take	let them withdraw from the State,"	of the roads are reported willing to	day after a month's visit with Mrs.	
steps to end the massacre of Bul-	remarked one of the Commission-	cut off the return passes only,	Mevis.	T. W. Carroll,
garians by Turkish troops. With	ers and the other member of that		Robert Ellison shipped three cars	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
this end in view, it says, diplomat-	body who was present agreed with	transportation whatever in connec-	of calves from Giles to Kansas City	Graduate of the Medical Department
ic representations are to be made	him.	tion with livestock shipments.	Saturday.	of University of Texas.
at once at Constantinople. The		Others insisted they intended to continue furnishing free transpor-	Mrs D. T. Moore, who has been	Office, rear of Eddin's furniture store
	press companies actually carry into	tation both ways and that was a	quite sick, is reported some better	Residence at Clarendon Hotel, CLARENDON, TEXAS
	effect their reported intention of	deadener. It was pointed out at	this week.	CLARENDON, IEXAS
	leaving the State they could refuse	this meeting that the laws of the	Andy Bell, of Dozier, and Clay,	J. H. O'NEALL,
	to accept interstate shipments from	state of Missouri require all rail-	of Giles, departed Sunday for Here-	LAWYER.
mands.	Texas made by any company that	ways operating in that state to fur- nish free transportation both ways	ford, where they will enter college.	And Notary Public.
	might be organized to take their		Geo. Craine has been on the sick	Clarendon, Texas.
Friction Over Irrigation.	places in this State. It is thought	of stock to market. In Illinois, Io-	list several days this week.	Office over Ramsey's
SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 16	that the companies may seek relief	wa, Minnesota, Kansas and Texas	Jas. Merrill and wife spent Sun-	J. E. CRISP'S
Senator Gibson, of Montana, threw	in the Federal court first and if the	the state ranway commissions have	day with the Curtis family at the	
a bomb into today's session of the	decision there is not in their favor	made rulings that are similar to the Missouri state law. Any attempt to	ranch.	Barber
Irrigation congress when he intro-	they may then withdraw from the		Mrs. O'Neal, of Vernon, who has	
duced a proposition that the con-	State	bring the railways into conflict		Shop
gress favor the repeal of the desert	DALLAS Tex Sent 16 - Fvery	with these railway commissions."	Moore, returned home Saturday. Mr.	1s the place for a neat hair-cut at 25
land act and the stone and timber	evoress company operating in Tax.	Anent the statement of the Stock-	O'Neal did some prospecting while	or a comfortable shave for 10 cents
commutation clause of the home-	as has an office in Dallas and the	man, a number of railroad officials	here and was much pleased with the	All work first class. Corner next to
stead law. Congressman Mondell	headquarters of the Southwestern	were in Austin Tuesday asking of	eastern part of Donley county, and	depot.
and Olds opposed the proposition.	superintendent of one of them, the	the Texas Railway Commission an	may return and invest in a home.	Established 1889.
Half-way Approval of Mob Vio-	n	official order prohibiting the rail-	Miss Lizzie Turner went up to Clar-	A.M. Beville,
lence.	atives of all the companies were	roads from issuing return transpor-	endon Monday and returned same ev-	Fire, Life and Accident In-
	asked today about the rumor that	tation to stockmen for cattle-train	ening.	surance Agent.
	they meant to quit doing business	1. Amount A	C. F. Lamreaux and his bridge	Land and Collecting Agent
	in the state on account of the new	It was stated that all of the	gang came in Monday. They will	and Notary Public.
	and reduced tariff promulgated by	Western roads doing an interstate	be here several days cleaning out and	Prompt attention to all business
	the state railroad commission. Ev-	business had entered into an anti-		Clarendon, Texas.
	ery man to whom the matter was	pass agreement of this kind and	be able to supply the water trains	- T CODDETT
	mentioned denied that they had		from Childress with plenty of good	NU E CORBELL
	ever heard of such talk outside the		soft water.	
death, is pretty rough treatment,		The roads are determined to stop		PRACTICAL
		the practice of issuing free trans-	I sould and manif spond	BOOT AND SHOE
but there is such a thing as the ac-		portation to men who accompany	Billy Stone was shaking hands	MAKER,
	railroad commission was something	cattle shipments to market, owing	with old acquaintances in Giles	CLARENDON, Tex.
	of a shock to them, but they ex-	to the abuses that take place in the		
Stockman.	pressed the opinion that they could	matter of selling of the return cou-		W. P. BLAKE,
Productive Crops Around Law-	still survive	pon and providing for free rides for		MOTADV DUDI 10
ton.	Boll Weevil Reward Not Yet		after a prospecting trip to the upper	Acknowledgements Taken
Transa Maria Maria			jarter a prospecting trip to the upper	Taken.

LAWTON, O. T., Sept. 14.-The rains of the last few days have

One hundred and sixty-two claim- to give a hearing on the proposi- The announcemeet is made

been general over Southern Okla- ants appeared before the boll wee- tion and requested Mr. Allen to preaching at Giles school

The offer of flfty

homa. an abundance of rain. vice for the cotton pest. Not one

The selling of farm machinery of them, succeeded in making an has become of much importance in impression sufficient to warrant this city for farmers are beginning more than ordinary consideration. to turn the soil for wheat. It is es- Several of the claimants were coltimated that the acreage of wheat ored citizens. in this country will be more than thousand dollars for a device or double that of last year. Many far- plan or machine or method for the mers are preparing to sow hun- extermination of the boll weevil dreds of acres each. has excited a close study of the

The cotton crop in the southern insect and its methods of operations, part of the country is a big thing. its habits and haunts. This study One man stated to a reporter yes- may yet lead to some practical systerday that there were two thou- tem or device for exterminating sand acres in his vicinity which is the pest. The offer stands good, making from a half to three-quar- and the commissioners will not be ters of a bale to the acre. In the slow to encourage any man who northern and central parts of the has something practical to demoncounty little cotton was planted and strate.-Ft. Worth Register. the yield is not large. J. Scott Robertson, representative

Farmers have been experiment- of Kansas City Live Stock Commising on broom corn this year and it sion Company at Amarillo, is reporthas proved quite a successful crop. ed as saying that he attributes the One man living northeast of here present low prices to the fact that has marketed \$1000 worth and all the banks, in some parts of the of his crop has not yet been threshcountry, are forcing cattlemen to pay ed. This destined to become one of their loans, thereby causing a heavy the most important products of the rush to the markets. Mr. Robertson new country. said that there is very little trading

The frozen body of a man named in cattle in that locality, and but few Kerkey was found not far from his being shipped from there to markets. home last Tuesday near Minot, N. D.

lated on the Bourse at Paris yester-Call on J. A. Jackson for your day that King Peter of Servia had acts of 1875. ready-made gents' and boys' clothing . | been assinated .

Sections that suffered for vil commissioners to prove possess- make formal application in writing, several months have been receiving ion of a successful remedy or de- which he said he would do.

# Storm At Leger.

The Railroad Commission agreed | Panhandle.

A severe wind storm visited Leger, Ok., and vicinity Monday, turning over several houses, demolishing others, destroying telephone and telegraph service and doing much damage to crops.

A Mrs. Bennett was struck by a and her 18 months-old baby was found in the streets.

pinned underneath a falling cook stove. The Prairie Home school house was destroyed. Within the city the loss was heavy.

At Perry, Ok., a severe wind demolished several houses, and at Provence, I. T., James Grady was killed by lightning.

Several cypress storage tanks, each with a capacity of 250 barrels, October 12th, 1903. are building at Red Fork, Ok.

Suit has been filed by the attorney general in the twenty-sixth district court of Travis county against Estelle Cardwell and others of New York to recover ten sections of land in Crockett county alleged to have been procured on fraudulent certificates under the acts of 1875.

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day, the 20th, at 11 a. m. by Rev. Thornton, of Clarendon.

Mr. Price's child has about recovered from a case of tonsilitis.

Mrs. W. Greenwood. of Clarendon, spent Saturday night in Giles with E. H. Watt's family. NESTER.

Considerable excitement has been occasioned at Dawson City over the announcement that earth containing flying timber and seriously injured gold in paying quantities has been

> There is a stampede of people from Laredo because of the prevailance of yellow fever across the river there.

# Reduced Rates.

Sep, 26th to Oct. 11th, 1903. Rate (\$10,20) ten dollars and twenty cents for the round trip. Tickets to be sold daily from Sep. 25th to Oct. Limit to return 11th inclusive.

where the output of oil is several the Eastern Star, Waco, Oct. 13 to limit to return: Fifteen (15) days from hundred barrels a day. Final limit to return: Oct. 16th. dren.

Dates of sale: Oct. 12th and 13th, Colorado Tourist Rates season 1903. Effective June 1st, expires Sept 30. Tourist limit 3 days each 31st, 1903. Stopover privileges at only \$50. will be allowed at pleasure, both go-150 lbs of th

dad. Call for rates.

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Special Excursions.

Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., Sherman, Texas, October 5th.9th, 1903. Rate \$10,55 for round trip. Date of sale: Oct. 4th and 5th, '03. Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas, Final hmit to return; Oct. 10th, '03. Second Annual Meeting Roswell Fair Association, Sep. 22nd-25th, '03, Roswell, N. M. Rate: One fare for the round trip to Amarillo, added to rate of five dollars (\$5,00) Amarillo to Roswell and return. Dates of sale. Annual Meeting Grand Chapter of Sept. 21st and 22nd, 1903. Final C. E. POLLARD, Agent.

Printing Outfit For Sale. We have a six-col. Washington press, chases, ink slab, direction. Final limit to return Oct. roller frame and core for sale

> 150 lbs of this 10-POINT TYPE at only 20c per pound.

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An unconfirmed rumor was circu-

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# Clarendon, Texas, Sept. 19, 1903.

WHILE the cold wave reached all over the state, it was not cold enough to injure cotton.

THE announcement that the Magil, who was serving a term of streets of Dawson are paved with forty years' imprisonment for robgold will doubtless attract the at- bery, committed in Trinity county, tention of many an old sinner who and for whose pardon application never has a thought of walking was recently made, was implicated the golden streets of the New in the plot to blow up the prison Jerusalem.

THE National Fidelity Ware house Company, which has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,-000,000, proposes to bulld numerous cotton warehouses throughout the South. These warehouses are to be conducted somewhat on the plan proposed by the farmer's alliance a few years ago and ridi culed so much by the banker's, only in this the bankers are to be the main ones benefited.

JUST what the national banks of the east have in contemplation is hard to tell, but it looks very much like there is a concerted plan to contract the currency and knock the prices out of everything put on the market. Up to last Monday there had been a withdrawal of circulation since the first of Sep. \$1,800,000, and up to that date there had gone in to the secretary of the treasury applications to withdraw \$25,000,000 during November. Any way, under our present money system the banks can control the circulation, and through it, largely control general prices as well.

feeling sore of the college matter, and without cause accusing Clarendon of being principally the cause of its going elsewhere, when it was shown on first ballot that Memphis had no show. It also, without any foundation for the statement, accuses THE CHRONICLE of "gloating" over the prospect of the matter falling through at Canyon, when we only referred to the conclusions to be drawn from the kick made in the Canyon paper Canadian proposition. We have never heard any of the committee say anything about any dissatisfaction at Canyon, and the Hall county papers have made twice as much ado about it as any other papers in the territory. Again, it ill be comes the Canyon News to grow hot in the collar because of the conclusions drawn from its own columns. So far as we are concerned, we made an honest, bona nde effort to get it, but as we did not, we now hope to see a good strong institution built up where the committee located it.

# Plot to Blow Up Huntsville Penitentiary.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.-Fur-

ther details of the recent plot on the Hewitt, alias James Cook, to blow ribs. up the State penitentiary at Huntsville with dynamite have been received here from an official of that fire Wednesday. Most of the houseprison. In a letter which has reached the State Board of Pardons Ad-

visors, Superintendent Searcy Baker says that a convict named Solon

and that his application should be refused.

This letter says further that the leader of the plot was Cook. It is learned that a large number of convicts were implicated in the proposed desperate attempt to escape. They had their plans well ar-

ranged. Hewitt, who is the same man who led the mutiny in the in several persons being killed, was

the convicts to the number of sev-|Saturday night. eral hundred expected to rush to liberty.

prisoners had been already obtain- jury adjourned after finding thirty. ed on the outside of the prison by one true bills-sixteen for felonies a "trusty," who is said to have and fifteen for misdemeanors-fourbeen in the act of smuggling the explosive within the walls when he of the local option law. was intercepted by a guard and the character of the bundle discovered. the first attempt to escape on the

# Sam Jones In A Fight.

their charge.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15 .-The Rev. Sam P. Jones, the Georgia evangelist, who is conducting a revival here, was badly bruised in a fist fight with the postmaster, Walter Ackerman, yesterday. Mr. Jones had criticised Ackerman from the pulpit. He called him a "dirty dog" and threatened to report him about the committee accepting the to President Roosevelt if he did not cease selling wine. Mr. Jones and Mr. Ackerman conferred early in the day and Ackerman agreed to stop selling wine. Later the two men met and Ackerman, referring to the denunciation from the pulpit, struck Mr. Jones squarely in the mouth. Mr. Jones struck back, but bystanders separated the two. Mr. would rather have a decent negro cattle and horses, quite a number of ed and compelled to go. to hand out his mail than to have a white man for postmaster who was county has been advised of the rapid engaged in dealing out damnation spread of the disease and has arto the boys and poor negroes in the community. He asked: "Will the It is asserted by the express good people of Cartersville let these ing any further spread of the epidemcompanies that the new tariff of ex. dirty dogs sell their wine from year press rates promulgated by the to year and ruin our children? I Railroad Commission, being a re- would rather that Mr. Roosevelt in session at Ogden selected El duction of 10 per cent as compared would 'come' the Indianola, Miss., with existing rates, would obliter- on us and give us a decent, sober ate nearly all the profits now negro postmaster than a white man obtained by the express companies dishing out dope in the shape of

STATE NEWS. Thomas McFarlane, a farmer re-

siding west of Weatherford, fell from part of convicts, headed by Arthur a hay wagon and broke two of his J. L. Miles, living three miles north of Nevada, lost his house by

> hold goods were saved. A 11-year-old daughter of Tom Gee at Sunset was burned to death Tuesday while trying to start a fire with a 5-gallon can of oil.

Twenty days in jail and a fine of \$25 and costs was assessed against J. M. Murray for violating the local option law at Collinsville.

John B. Gunnells, Mexican war veteran aged 80 years, and for 30 years resident of Tarrant county, died at Fort Worth Tuesday.

C. H. White, of Vernon, is reported to have brought 1,500 immigrants to Vernon with a view of locating them in Wilbarger county.

The S. P. Smith Lumber Company of Fort Worth, Decatur and Alvord Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary a has gone into the hands of a receiver, few years ago, and which resulted assets and liabilities about \$70,000.

The 4-year-old daughter of Dr. R. to perform the act of exploding the E. DeWitt of Mount Joy, Delta dynamite. According to the plans, county, who got hold of some strych one end of the prison was to have nine and morphine pills in her fathbeen blowed, and this would have er's medicine case while playing, and made an opening through which swallowed them, died at 8 o'clock

> E. Groff, charged with forgery at Vernon, was sentenced to two years

The dynamite and arms for the in the pen Wednesday. The grand teen of the latter were for violations

The farmers are complaining of a short crop of cotton on account of According to reliable information bollworms, sharpshooters and rust, which has reached here, this is not and now the army worms are stripping it of its leaves, some fields bepart of Hewitt. He is regarded by ing damaged worse than others in The Hall County News is still the prison authorities as one of the Kaufman county. It will take about most desperate men ever placed in five acres to make one bale."

> News has reached San Antonio that the people of Laredo are stam. peding out of that city on account of It is said there that the greatest excitement prevails at Laredo, and all kinds of people are preparing to flee from the fever.

T. L. McClure, a farmer in Lamar county, has a cabin on his farm which he built for cotton pickers to live in. It is only occupied during the picking soason. A few days ago it was



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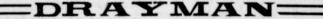
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# FREE TRIP ORLD'S

TE WILL PRESENT the person who obtains the greatest number of new Annual Cash Subscribers to THE CHRONICLE between now and April 1, 1904, a round-trip ticket to St. Louis during the Greatest World's Fair next year. This is no chance game, guessing contest, or voting ballots that may be issued in unlimited numbers, but a fair, square offer.

### SECOND PRIZE

the appearance of yellow fever at To the one getting the next highest list, we will give a Nuevo Laredo, just across the river. free admission ticket good for one week.

> This is a Great Opportunity ! Go to work and Secure the Prize ! To all that contest for these Prizes and don't win we will allow a commission of TEN PER CENT.

### GENERAL NEWS. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Baptist, Every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p a.-Rev. W. L. Skinner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. Heavy clouds prevented frost in

on their Texas business and that home made wine." there is no inducement for them to continue to operate on Texas roads. Fargo, the Pacific, the United be discontinued and The Search- up with homeseekers from the north-The companies affected are Wells-States and the American.

the Consolidated Gas company, pride in getting out a good paper. these people who are searching for both controlled and largely owned by John D. Rockefeller, paid dividends Wednesday to the amount of \$19,600,000, of which sum Rock- al newspaper changes at the latter efeller got more than two-thirds. place soon.

Editor C. L. Stocks has bought the Brand at Hereford, which will timated he has his eye on Amarillo, and that there is likely to be sever-

What appears to be a real epidemic of hydraphobia is now on at

which have died. The sheriff of the ranged with a veterinary surgeon to visit the place with a view of arrest-

The national Irrigation Congress Paso for next year's convention.

Rev. A. P. Collins has formed a partnership with Rev. Luther Little at Fort Worth and merged the Helper with the latter's paper, The King's Business, a semi-weekly of same size-5-col. folio.

The State of Texas is being filled light will be Hereford's only paper, ern states and every trunk line reachexcept the monthly school journal. ing Texas has during the past few The Standard Oil company and Dr. Stocks is energetic and takes days brought in large numbers of We are not advised as to what Mr. locations that will better their con-Vanderburg will do, but it is in- ditions, says the Fort Worth Telegram,

> Seven bars laundry soap for 25 cents at Bargain Store.

discovered that a swarm of bees had taken possession of the flue, which contained thirty pounds of fine hon-ern and northwestern parts of the

state frost added to the heavy damage that was done the night before.

Postmaster General Payne declares Montropolis, a village in Travis he will not honor the subpoena servcounty. Strange to say, this dis- ed on him to testify in the Beavers Jones said from the pulpit that he tressing malady is confined to the case at New York unless he is arrest-

> Robert Fullerton, the World's Fair disbursing agent, is ordered to file his bond of \$50,0000 and report at once in St. Louis for duty. He will receive \$5,000 for his services. A coal famine is threatened in J. S. TRENT, Sec. W. H. MEADOR, H. P. disbursing agent, is ordered to file

Kansas by reason of the alleged fact that the railroads are confiscating all the coal shipped to dealers, in order to keep their trains running.

# Enough to Kill.

Doctor-I see what the matter is. It's dyspepsia. All you have to do is to laugh heartily before and after each meal.

Mrs. Binks-Impossible. I get them myself and wash the dishes.

A Secret Society.

Mabel-A lot of us girls have established a secret society, Jack. Jack-What are the objects of it? Mabel-Why, we meet together and tell secrets, of course.

Fanny Comparison. Tom—My father's so tall he can look over the garden wall. Jack-So can my father-with his hat on.

aight.

Catholic, St. Mary's Church-Rev. D. H. Dunne, pastor. Sunday services: Mass at 10 a. m ; Sunday School after mass. Evening serv-ices at 7;30. Services every Sunday except 2nd

### SOCIETIES.

1. O. O. F. -- Clarendon Lodge No. 361, meet 1st and 3rd Thursday nights each month in 3rd story of courthouse Visiting brothers made velocime. D. E. POSEY, N. G. M. ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.

W. O. W., Woodbine Camp No 476--Meets in Odd Fellows Hall every Friday evenings. Vis-

C. E. BLAIR, C. C. E. A. TAYLOR, cl.rk

J. S. TRENT, Sec.

K. of P.-Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets ist and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hell, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited. F. A. WHITE, K. of R. S.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR.-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall over Bank of Claren-uon. Mas. FLORENCE TRENT, W. M. MRS. MARY ANDERSON. Sec.

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# TIME TABLE.

worth & Denver City Railway. NORTH BOUTED. Mail and Express... ssenger and Express.... ...... 10:15 a. m 

J. W.KENNEDY, Local - gt. Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. 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.**

Ft Worth Bread at Bargain Store. Buy lubricating oil at Stocking's store.

Jar rubbers 5 cents a dozen at Bargain Store.

Just received-Fresh evaporated fruit at J. A. Jackson's.

A few bargains left in summer goods. MARTIN-BENNETT & Co. See the window display at Bargain

Store for sure enough bargains.

The school boys may have a kite free by buying all their school supplies from Clower & Son.

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# Notice.

All notices for publication in this paper must be in the office by noon on Mondays and Fridays to insure publication in following issues.

# Local and Personal.

10 cent Bachelor cigars going for he will go back to work. 5 cents at Bargain Store.

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C. S. Patterson is in town from Whitefish today.

Rev. W. A. Thornton returned from Newlin Thursday night.

Mrs. W. B. Ware returned Wednes. day night from her visit in Virginia.

Arch Ward from Amarillo and Ed. Hartzell of Childress are in town today.

R. D. Doak, wife and daughter came down from Washburn to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. J. Noland.

was in town this week with a load of to St. Louis.

Fresh Colorado Celery at The Cold Storage Market. Found, pair lady's glasses, new, call at this office and describe.

Repairs for stoves for sale by Peters & Co. at reasonable prices. Posey & Patman have a proposi-Peters & Co. will buy your second hand furniture, stoves, etc. Call and see him.

Col. Goodnight is in town today.

A. D. Hodge, travelling paper salesman, called on us this morning.

G. W. Graham was here from Dalhart with his family from Saturday until Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Harrington and grand-Thursday morning to visit the rest of the week.

B. T. Lane has loaded out twelve barvesters this week and has several more sold to be delivered as soon as they arrive.

S. H. Hunt brought to this office six heads of milo maize yesterday loss in the death of our sister, and we Peters & Co. are experts in re- that were very large. He has a fine crop of it on sod land.

> between Hugh Braly and Jones & Heavenly Father, "who maketh all Trent resulted in Braly getting judg- things work together for the good of ment for \$245. The suit was for them that love the Lord," they have damages in the latter not taking some our deepest sympathy and sincere cattle contracted for.

Rev. W. P. Wagoner called Thursday to leave a fine sweet potato it further will call at residence or can be found grown by him on the Hoodenpyle place. Mr. Wagoner preaches once olutions be recorded on our minutes. a month to the people at Bray, and and a copy be furnished the papers besides preaching he is a successful with request to publish same. truck farmer.

Alvin Hard passed through town enroute to Amarillo a few days ago. He has been laying off a month or two visiting various places in the west. He says now that engineers will again be given their own engines,

J. C. White, contractor on the jail, was here Thursday and says he has two cars of stone and two of steel now on the way and will begin work in 10 or 14 days. His work on the Dalhart court house is not progressing as well as he wishes, on ac count of the searcity of brick-layers.

Frank Boreher came in from St. Louis Thursday and rented his building to W. H. Meador, who has form. ed a partnership with J. S. Fleming. They will move their stock to it as soon as it can be properly shelved and arranged. Mr. Borcher is hav-J. M. Eldridge, a farmer of Rowe, ing all the bar fixtures boxed to ship

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# Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased our heav. enly Father to remove from our tion to make you about your fall suit. midst one whom we all loved as a sister, Sister Sallie Miller Skinner, who died July 27, 1903, in the 56th year of her age, a co-worker with us in our society and all church work, we bow in humble submission, feeling that it was ordained in His allwise Providence, and,

Whereas, in the devoted life lived by our sister we shall constantly see a life worthy of imitation, and while we grieve, and recognize that death daughter, Lula, went to Amarillo must come to all, yet we grieve not as those who have no hope, but looking up through faith we can say of our beloved sister, that in full assurance of hope "she has gone to rest."

Resolved that the Ladies' Aid Society of the Clarendon Baptist church feel a deep sense of bereavement and tender our heart-felt condolence to her husband and children, commend-In county court Thursday the suit ing them to the loving care of our prayers that they may be able to say "Thy will be done, O Lord;" and be

Resolved, that a copy of these res-

Lovingly submitted,

JENNIE MOSS.

College Clatter.

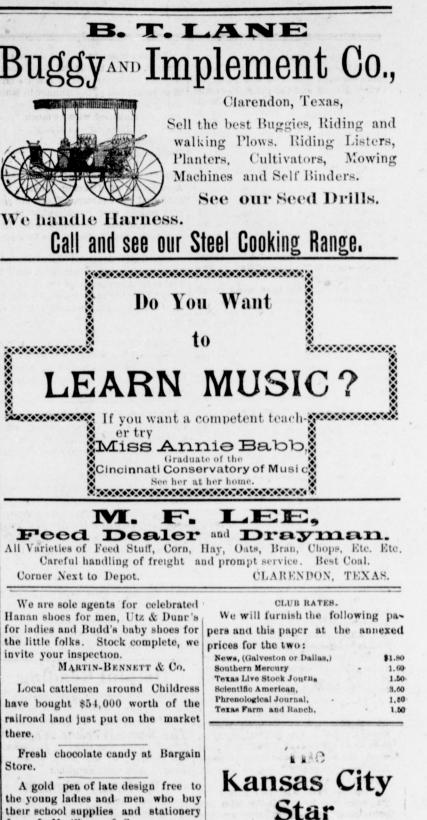
Tuesday afternoon the boys had a call meeting for the purpose of dis cussing the question of an athletic club. Nothing definite was done but we hope soon to have a club organized and get up a well trained ball team.

Rev. Horace Bishop visited the college Thursday and made a 45 minutes' talk which was very interesting, as well as instructive. Rev. Bishop is missionary secretary of Northwest Texas Conference.

Young Mr. Fort of Martin school district visited the college Thursday afternoon.

There are about 160 students en. rolled in the literary department. More student are expected soon.

Mrs. J. C. Huchins took the two produce and gave us an appreciative Later, Mr. Meador tells us the deal first bales of Hall county cotton to Memphis and received therefor, including the \$16 premium, \$123.52.



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The ice man's face this week has lengthened out a half length longer, while the coal man wears a broad some three months ago from Dallas, grie.

Mrs. Eph Taylor is spending this ta Falls and Eph says he is about to here and a son living in one of the week visiting her daughter in Wichistarve.

Miss Florench Nelson, of McKinney, Texas, who has been visiting in high degree, and stood high in the Colorado and at Amarillo, is here medical profession. At the request visiting the family of W. H. Mead- of the medical association at Dallas, or, who is her cousin.

shipped out today. Harry Mundy will ship 5 cars and Ramsey 10 cars Lewis four or five cars to Kansas City.

Mrs. Kornegay, of Dalhart, and her mother, Mrs. I. Turner, of Blanket, Texas, stopped here Wednesday to pay Mrs. Sydnor a short visit. Mrs. Turner had been visiting in Dalhart and her daughter was returning home with her.

A 12-year-old son of John Frazier at Boydston was killed Wednesday by being run over by a wagon loaded with oats. He was holding the team when it started to run, knocking him down and the rear wheel passed over have a "hay-ride" on Saturday, his head killing him instantly.

for the Borcher building has been closed yet.

Dr. S. H. Stout, who moved here and who has been in bad health for some time, died yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and two daughters

old states. His daughters are accomplished teachers. Dr. Stout was a man of great learning, a manson of his remains were shipped there this

Nineteen cars of cattle will be morning for interment. after being embalmed.

T. L. Naylor called this morning to St. Joe, Mo., and Molesworth & and left a fine melon, for which he has the thanks of the office force. He is feeling good over their school house being about ready for use, in which Mrs. Laura Branch will begin teaching about Oct. 1.-

Episcopal Church. Regular services next Sunday, the Ffteenth (XV) after Trinity. Morn-

ing, 11 A. M.; evening, 8 P, M. Young People's meeting 7 P. M.

All are cordially invited.

A vested choir of boys and girls of the church is being organized to supplement the old choir of adults.

The children of the church will leaving the Rectory 10 A. M.

Late reports from Hereford are to the effect that about one hundred car loads of cattle are being held there waiting for cars.

John Pankenon was shot and killed by Jessee Fisher on Lit Johnson's ranch in Collingsworth county Saturday. The trouble arose over Fisher accusing Pankenon of trying to drive off a steer not his own.

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Fort Worth Market.

Top prices last Thursday: steers \$2.75; cows \$2.25; calves \$3.00 hogs \$6.37. Receipts were: cattle 1,000, hogs 675, calves 100, sheep

from J. M. Clower & Son.

by a horse jerking her down.

Miller's store.

grand millinery opening on Monday

and Tuesday, Sept. 21st and 22d,

See the new clothing samples at Bargain Store.

The tightning up of money matters has put a hitch in Hall county selling her school house bonds at 4 per cent, which they now propose to cancel and issue 6 per cent bonds, in the mean time try to borrow money enough at home to carry on the work.

The grievance committee of the flremen were in Fort Worth several days the past week in consultation PIANOS, ORGANS, SHEET-MUSIC with General Manager Egan. The differences was over the scale of wages, and we learn the committee was out talked and wages will remain as they were. -- Index.

# Public School Books.

I have made contracts with the publishers to exchange books in use for new books. The teacher is required in each case to certify on blank prepared for the purpose that the old book was in use by the pupil and displaced by the adoption of the new book. I handle the adopted books on consignment and am required to sell them for cash only. Respectfully,

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Any medium, however-gaseous, liquid or solid-will if elastic transmit sound waves. Franklin, for instance, having plunged his head under water. caused two stones to be struck together beneath the surface and at a distance of half a mile heard the blows distinctly. Colladon, another investigator, heard the sound of a bell struck under water in the lake of Geneva at a distance of nine miles

It is well known that wood transmits sound in a remarkable manner. A person at one end of a wooden beam will hear a pin scratch made at the other end, though the person making it may hear no sound at all. This fact is sometimes employed as a test of the soundness of the beam, for the experiment will fail if the intervening wood be rotten.

A Book He Didn't Have.

At the very beginning of his editorial career a friend visited Henry Labouchere and, seeing a quantity of books around which had been sent in for r. view, offered to bet the editor of London Truth that there was one book he had not got in the office. Labouchere inquired the name of the book, and his containing valuable reading on enfriend promptly answered, "A Bible." With a laugh Labouchere offered to bet subjects, we will sell for two cents £10 that he had even that book. Turn- per copy, Just what a boy with a ing the conversation in another direction, he furtively sent a note out into the clerk's office telling the bey to go downstairs and ask the booksell rs underneath for the loan of a Bible. Fresently lie returned to the subject of the bet and, calling his assistant in, asked him whether he had a Bible in the of-The clerk produced the book, flee. which Labouchere handed over to his friend, giving himself away, however, as he did so by saying sotto voce to the clerk, "I hope to goodness you didn't forget to cut the leaves!"

### A Polite Benial.

Everybody knows the man who is careful never to say "No" abruptly in naswer to a question. "No" is a hard word, but one may sometimes be made will testify to its helpfulness to answer to a question. "No" is a hard ridiculous by a reluctance to utter it, them. Ask your neighbor. says an exchange.

A certain man who had this habit was once met by two ladies who had has helped many. It is not the thebeen discussing the peculiarity, and one ory of farming written by college of them said that she was positive she professors and others up North on could make him say "Oh, no!" flatly. So she addressed him thus:

"Let me see, Mr. Smith; you are a widower, are you not? "As much a widower, madam," he

answered, with a polite inclination of his head, "as it is possible for a man to be who has never married."

The lady had to own herself beaten .-Mobile Register.

# Sex Characteristics

Have you ever noticed in a fashionable crowd how much like men the women are and how much like women the men? It is not that the men are really effeminate or the women really masculine, as a keen observer once put It, but there is, nevertheless, a curious 100 Envelopes 40c approximation in type. It may be to xtent a matter of dress. Women affect the mannish in their costume. men in summer seek more color. But it is not dress alone. The woman's face seems stronger and the man's less sensual than it would have been even a century ago. The figure, too, has changed. The man is less gross, the woman more athletic, and both are taller .--London Tatler

The announcement that Russia intends to keep hands off the Servian tragedy indicates that it has no criticism to offer as to the manner in which the job was done by local talent. It was accomplished with as much "neatness and dispatch" as though it had been done by Russian officials, even of Bessarabia.

It is announced that the National Association of Dancing Masters has abolished the twostep. There are several people now considerably in the public eye who doubtless wish that somebody would abolish the lock step.

Apparently Missouri does not propose that her home industries shall be slighted. Arrangements are being perfected for a big mule show as a feature of the approaching world's fair at St. Louis

Persons familiar with the interior of the New York Yacht club report that the America's cup is looking perceptibly paler since the arrival of the Shamrock III.

There are a considerable number of Boers who will refrain from expressing sympathy for Mr. Chamberlain in any discomfiture he may encounter at home.

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The Handy Boy.

"Willie, you may finish this piece of ple if you want it," said mother. "It isn't enough to save."

"Mother," said Willie when he had finished it, "a boy in the family comes in very handy when there is a little bit of pie left over, doesn't he?"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Quails are said to be extinct in Ireland, where they were formerly to be found in great numbers.



Mrs. Fred Unrath,

Mrs. Fred Unrath, Prestdent Country Club, Benton Harbor, Mich. "After my first baby was born I did not seem to regain my strength although the doctor gave me a tonic which he consid-ered very superior, but instead of getting better I grew weaker every day. My hus-hand insisted that I take Wine of Cardul for a week and see what it would do for me. I did take the medicine and was very grateful to find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take umy usual duties. I am very enthusi-astic in its praise."

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