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WAS SICK TEN DAYS. BILL FOR SUPPLIES.

He Was First Stricken Down With the They Will Take Precedent Over All Grip Which Developed into Pneumonia-He Was Famous as a Jurist and Statesman.;

Jefferson, Tex., May 8 .- Ex-Congressman David B. Culberson died at his home bere at 1 o'clock this morning. The direct cause of his death was an acute attack of la grippe.

health for several months, but has been propriation bills the right of way so they to the people of Clarendon confined to his bed only since April 29. and vicinity. Office west of Since then he has been growing steadily worse. Part of the time he has been in a comatose condition. He was unconscious all day Friday, but was rational Saturday morning.

His children were telegraphed for Sat-

David B. Culberson was born in Troupe county, Ga., Sept. 29, 1830. He was the son of Rev. David B. Culberson. a missionary Baptist preacher of Irish ancestry, well known as a minister in Georgia, Alabama and Texas. His mother was Lncy Wilkinson, a native of Oglethorpe county, Ga., the daughter of General Plumbing, Pipe- W. S. Wilkinson, a large planter.

David B. Culberson was educated at Brownwood institute, LaGrange, Ga. route to the president was buried under He read law in 1848-49 at Tuskegee, Ala., Repairing Promptly and ac. in the law school of William T.Chilton, urately done. Leave orders then chief justice of Alabama. He was admitted to the bar in 1850, then settled at Dadeville, Ala., and practiced there until 1856, when he moved to Texas. He settled in Upshur county where he lived until 1860, when he moved to Jefferson, where he has resided continnously ever since

He was a member of the Texas legislature during the session of 1859-60, and resigned his seat because he was opposed to secession, while his district was in favor of it. When the war came he aided in raising the Eighteenth Texas was elected colonel and himself lieutenant colonel. This regiment was finally merged into the brigade of General Hawes of Kentucky. Colonel Ochiltree resigned about this time and Colonel Culberson was promoted to the colonelcy elected to the legislature from Marion county, and resigned his military position to take his seat, his health continu-Artistic Copying and En- ing bad. He had gone into the army weighing 210 pounds and came out

weighing 125. In 1864 he was elected to the state senate, representing the counties of Marion, Cass and Bowie. While a member he was chairman of the committee on internal improvements. While yet a senator he was elected to the United States congress in 1875, from the Second district, and resigned the senatorship. He served ten consecutive terms, refus ing to accept a nomination and retiring

ommittee of the house of represntatives, and the author of the basis of the present system of frontier defense of the

Senator Edmunds of Vermont pronounced him the greatest constitutional lawer in congress. He was presidential elector for Greeley in 1871, and a member of the Democratic state convention which nominated Coke for governor

In 1897 he was appointed a member of the commission to codify the criminal laws of the United States, and at the time of his death was still a member of

He leaves two children, Senator Chas. A. and Robert V., Mrs. Culberson hav-ing died in 1896.

Colonel Culberson's Funeral. Jefferson, Tex., May 7.—The remains

of Colonel David B. Culberson, who died Fashion, Neatness and dur- here Monday morning, will be buried here. Dr. Anderson of Greenville will conduct the funeral service. The pallbearers have not yet been named.

AGUINALDO FOUND.

He Has Rejoined Tino and Has Res

bled Considerable Force. Manila, May 8.-Telegrams received here from General Young report Aguinaldo has rejoined General Tino in the north and that they have reassembled a considerable force in the mountains. General Young desires to strike them be-

fore the rains and asks for reinforcement. The tenor of the dispatches indicates that General Young is confident that Aguinaldo is with Tino and it is preumed they are planning to resume the

fighting after the rains. Company F, Forty-seventh regiment, met and routed a band of the enemy between Legaspe and Risgo, province of orado, Meyers of Indiana, Lacy of Iowa, Albay on April 13. Two Americans were killed and five wounded, including two offcers. The Filipinos lost heavily. Conditions around Legaspe and Sorso-gon are reported to be continually dis-turbed

O3 MAIN ST., DALLAS, TEXAS
General Attorney Texas Press As

Pittsburg, May 7.—Burglars entered the First National bank of East Brady, Pa., Friday night, dynamiting the safe and looting it of \$6000 to \$10,000. No

The Probabilities Are Congress Will Adjourn Early in June.

Others and the Last Expected to Be Passed by the First of the Month.

Washington, May 8. - Members of congress have turned their attention to an early adjournment and the consensus of opinion is the session will be brought to a close early in June. Both the house Judge Culberson has been in feeble and senate will from this on give the apwill be out of the way by the first of the mouth.

Nicaraguan Bill Passed.

Washington, May 4 .- At the conclusion of the most stormy debate of the present session of congress, the house Wednesday passed the Nicaraguan canal bill by the overwhelming vote of 225 to All attempts to retain in the bill the language of the original bill for the fortification of the canal and to still further strengthen the language on that line, were balked and the victory of Mr. Hepburu and the committee was complete. A motion to recommit the bill with instructions to report back another bill leaving the selection of the an adverse majority of 52 to 171.

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, and Mr. Burton, of committee made a game fight to stall off action at this session, but their appeals were in vain and the members rode rough shod over all their arguments and

Much excitement reigned throughout the day and several times bitter words were used. The excitement reached its climax in a highly dramatic scene between Mr. Hepburn and Mr. Cannon when the former used the word "lie" and "liar" as he denounced the distininfantry, of which William B. Ochiltree guished chairman of the appropriation committee for attempting "to dishonor

The house was in riotous confusion during the quarrel. Members crowded the aisles and the situation at one time was so threatening that Mr. Wheeler of Represent Mutual Life Insurance of the regiment, and in the winter of Kentucky sought to pour oil on the 1863 his health broke down and he was waters by raising a point of order. But assigned to duty at Austin as adjutant the two frate members carried their war general of the state with the rank of to the very hilt. There was a show of colonel. In the winter of 1864 he was peace at the close of the incident but so high that the mutual retractions with which incidents generally end, were but the cloaks for the keenest and most cut-

Free Home Bill Passes,

Washington, May 5 .- The house Thursday without division passed the "free home" bill, which has been pending before congress for number of years. The bill provides that the government shall issue patents to actual bona fide settlers on agricultural lands of Indian reservations opened to settlement. These lands were taken up by settlers who contracted to pay for them \$1.25 to \$3.75 per acre. By the terms of the bill the government assumes the payment of the purchase price to the Indians, and changes the existing law relative to agricultural colleges so as to confer the payment in endowments which has heretofore come from the sale of public lands in case of deficiencies. These payments involve \$1,200,000 annually. Of the 29,-000,000 acres in Indian reservations opened to settlement which the government is to pay and has paid \$35,000,000, about 8,000,000 acres have been taken for agricultural purposes.

A remarkable thing in connection with the passage of the bill was a speech in its favor by Galusha A Grow of Pennsylvania the venerable ex-speaker of the house, who 48 years ago fathered and passed the original homestead bill. The scene before him, he said, reminded him of the occasion in the old hall of representatives 48 years ago when he made his speech on man's right to the

soil. Dr. Grow was given an ovation. By unanimous consent it was ordered that his original homestead speech be printed in The Record.

"Then I was the youngest member of the house," said he, "I am now the old-

Mr. Maddox of Georgia opposed the bill. He said it would cost the government \$35,859,964. Mr. Eddy of Minnesota, in charge of the bill, said that all party platforms had declared for its passage. He said it was a mistake to suppose that the bill gave the settlers their homes free. They would have to reside upon the lands and cultivate them five years before securing title.

Mr. Wilson of Idaho, Shafroth of Col-Bell of Colorado, Jones of Washington, Burke of South Dakota, Snodgrass of Tennessee, Underwood of Alabama, Bartlett of Georgia, and Campbell of South Dakota, spoke in favor of the bill and it was passed amid enthusiasm

n the galleries. voted to the sundry civil appropriation

Hoar to take up the resolution of the committee on elections declaring that Mr. Clark of Montana was not duly elected to the senate and then proposed consideration of the question for a week. The day closed with the passage of a number of private pension bills, including bills to pension Mrs. Julia Mae V. Henry, widow of the late General Guy V. Henry; General James Longstreet, Mrs. Margaret M. Badger, widow of the late Commodore Badger, and Mrs. Harriet Gridley, widow of the late Captain

Gridley of the navy. No Sympathy for Boers.

Washington, May 8 .- At the session of the senate yesterday Mr. Teller of Colorado, delivered a speech in which he strongly urged the senate to extend its sympathy to the Boers in their contest with Great Britain. The adoption of his resolution of sympathy, he maintained, could not be considered as an unfriendly act by the British govern-

During the remainder of the session the senate had under consideration the naval appropriation bill. Notice was given that the armor plate provision would be considered in secret session, on account of certain facts that were to be

called to the senate's attention. It was suspension day in the house and quite n number of bills were passed. The most important was the senate bill to amend the general pension laws so as to provide for aggregating disabilities under the act of 1890 without regard to service or origin and to increase the net income a widow may have without destroying her right to a pension from \$96 to \$250. The purpose of the bill is to modify rulings of the pension office in accordance with the recommendations of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was passed without a dissenting voice.

The bill to increase the appropriation for the national guard from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000 also was among those passed Mr. Sulzer of New York attempted to secure action upon his resolution expressing sympathy with the Boers, but was ruled out of order by the speaker.

Washington, May 8 .- The president sent the following nominations to the

J. C. McNally of Pennsylvania, secretary of legation and consul general at present at Guatemala City, to be consul consul general of the United States at Edward D. Winslow of Illinois to be

secretary of the legation and consul general of the United States at Stockholm. Henry Bordewich of Minnesota to be onsul general at Christiania. Benjamin H. Ridgeley of Kentucky

Everett D. Bailey of Illinois to sul at Ensenada, Mex. First Sergeant O. P. Robinson, Fortieth infantry, United States volunteers,

to be consul at Malaga, Spain

First Sergeant T. B. Ellis, Fortieth infantry United States volunteers, to be second lieutenant. Second Lieutent L. S. Cappeller, Thirty-fifth infantry. United State volun

teers, to be first lieutenant. Thos. J. Senu, to be a lieutenant in John M. Oatt to be postmaster Honolulu, Hawaii.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS

Baltimore, May 7.-The cotton movement up to date continues to develop some remarkable features, says the Manufacturers' Record. One of these is, that the exports to Great Britain during the present season are 1,227,000 bales less than the takings by American spinners, which, themselves, are more than 10,000 bales greater than the exports to Great Britain during the same period last year. Southern mills have secured nearly 35 per cent of the American takings and are preparing for greater oper-

The Exchange Manufacturing compa ny, with a capital of \$250,000, will build mill at Macon, Ga.

Negotiations for the site and machinery for the Woodsite cottonmill at Gainesville, Ga., are now in progress. The mill will have 10,000 spindles and

The equipment of the Middle Georgia cottonmills at Eatonton, Ga., will be 5000 spindles and 100 broad looms. The main building will be 70x200 feet, with a 40x50 foot engine room adjoining.

Machinery has been ordered for the Williamston, S. C., cottonmills, which will use both steam and electric power. They will begin operations with 10,000 spindles, though provisions for 15,000

will be made. The Cabarrus Cotton Mills at Concard, N. C., will enlarge its plant by erecting a building for 4400 spindles and

The Efird Manufacturing company of Albemarle, N. C., will add a 5000 spindle mill to its plant.

brick building 100 by 222 feet will be Other projects well under way to definite beginning are the Orangeburg Knitting Mills at Orangeburg, S. O., the Williamsburg Knitting Mills at Wilmsburg, Va., and the Farmville Knitting Mill at Farmville, Va.

be 10,000 spindles for which a two story

Longview, Tex., May %-Friday morning about 4 o'clock four masked men went to the home of H. Whatley, justice of the peace of precinct No. 2, and at the point of a revolver took the ballot bill and about 25 pages were disposed of.

The senate adopted the motion of Mr. Judson last Saturday. Judson last Saturday.

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Hogg on Free Passes.

arouse bitter antagonism. The any one who travels over our pub dens of this state. Did you ever favored class who oppose it will not lie highways, would be established see a candidate for office, or one of do so openly, but they will resort to the credit of all. The mere your congressmen, judges, senators to secret methods and subtle ex- question of a pecuniary advantage or representatives freely pull out cuses to defeat it. This system is should not be considered in the es- his pass in the circle of his constitwrong in principle. The practice tablishment forever of a fundamen- uents who themselves pay their has grown to produce glaring ine. tal principle. quality of the citizens in the division of public favors. It strikes at tion last year at Chicago, before are they ashamed of it? There is the fundamental principle upon the industrial commission, General but a single answer, and that is which our government is founded. John H. Reagan wisely said: they know it is wrong; that it is in It is favoritism, pure and simple. Commonly the Democrats, Repub- the railway companies is not done which they publicly advocate, but licaus and Populists declare for as a matter of charity, for they are privately violate. Go to Austin. 'equal rights to all and special not as a rule given to the poor and go to Washington, and you will privileges to none." This is a needy, but for the most part to the find nearly every senator and repwholesome doctrine, meaning that public officials and influential per- resentative of the people with a every human being is equal before sons. It is one method of unjustly pack of free passes in his pocket as the law and shall not enjoy special discriminating in their rates in a big and slick as the spotted deck privileges not accorded to his fel- way that is difficult, if not impossi- carried by a professional poker low being. Destroy this principle ble, to prevent, by furnishing free player. In political times the and we build up special classes to passes to shippers, their families "ward healers" and "campaign be supported by the masses—a ma. and agents; and as the revenues of whoopers," the "stump orators" lignant system of centralism. Can the roads must be kept up, it is the and special advocates of every canyou imagine any practice in public taxing of one part of the people for didate favored by the railway comaffairs where this principle is more the benefit of another part of them, panies or who supports a corporaflagrantly violated than by the free which violates the commonest rules tion cause rides free to "air" his pass system over the railways of of right and is undoubtedly liable offensive personality before an inthis state. Every man has equal as one of the means of influencing dulgent public. With a pocket rights before the courts and juries; public officials and members of the full of free passes, it takes your he has equal rights upon the side- legislature in the performance of representatives and senators nearly walks and streets and macadam their official duties. It is unfair, twice as long as it otherwise would roads which are supported by the unjust, demoralizing and should be be necessary for them to attend to public; he has equal rights in the prohibited by congress and the sev- your interest at Austin. It is comcapitol building, in the eleemosyn- eral legislatures in their respective mon for them to leave Austin on ary institutions, in the public spheres of authority." schools, and in freedom of speech,

freedom of thought and freedom of partially investigates this question Many times during the session press; but he has not equal rights is bound to admit the truth of what they spend more days than this in over the railways of this state, for General Reagan said, Those who the week from the capitol, traveling the one who rides upon a free pass have free passes should be willing around, enjoying the special privilenjoys a special privilege, while he to forego this privilege in order to ege of free transportation. Saturwho pays fare submits to discrimi- be consistent in what they publicly days generally are set apart for the nation. The statement is startling, but it is nevertheless true, that last tainly it will be hard for them at special or private bills. It is a well year the railways of this state issued 203,000 trip, time and annual themselves so great a pecuniary ad- are interested in such bills to repasses. Their earnings from pas- vantage. But after all the most main at the capitol on that day. senger traffic during that period effective way to establish and sanc- The free pass practice leaves that amounted in the aggregate to \$7,- tify the pure principles of justice class of work to be done by those 745,000. If these free passes were that flow from the hallowed foun- who are interested in getting such charged for at the rate of \$15 each, tain of Christian charity, is the laws through. This is an end of which must be admitted to be a practice of self-abnegation. Those which we all have a right to comlow average, they would amount to who enjoy the privilege of free plain. In it lurks a danger that the sum of \$3,045,000, or nearly passes can better afford to pay their should not be permitted to remain. one-half of their whole passenger way than to encourage a practice In nearly every private bill is some earnings during that time. Com- that may yet grow to pester them advantage given againsi the public. pare these figures and you are led and enslave their posterity. It is If the free pass system is abolish-The equipment of the new Knoxville pare these figures and you are led and construct the pass system is acoustic common upon the railways now to ed, these legislators, the justices of one-third of the people who travel see well paid, well fed men riding the peace and prosecuting officers, over the railways of this state ride free for pleasure by the side of the assessors and collectors of taxfree, Should this humane, whole- those who must make a sacrifice of es and all state officers will remain some doctrine of equal rights to all, bread and meat to procure a rail- more diligently and consistently at special privileges to none, be im- way fare on their journey of neces- their several posts of duty, very partially enforced to the end that sity. The best evidence that the much to the public advantage. no one shall be a public highway free pass packers are ashamed of And above all, the corrupting in-

just practice of equality, without exposing their valuable cards to This proposition will necessarily discrimination in favor of or against those who carry the passenger bur-

third, or to 2 cents per mile, with- ductor comes around, sneak off in- great ex ent forever eliminated. out loss to the corporations from to the smoker, to skulk back into

way? We know that most of them In discussing this free pass ques- enjoy this privilege. Why, then, "The issuance of free passes by violation of a sacred principle

Friday evenings and get back some Every thoughtful man who im- time on the Monday following. advocate before the people. Cer- consideration of what are called first to agree to this or deny to known custom for those only who head-head in this state, the rail- this discrimination, it is common to fluence of corporations in the polway fare could be reduced one- see them, about the time the con- itics of our country will be to a

passenger earnings. Without this the sleeper or to hide in the draw- Armour's Mince Meat, 3 pkgs. for object in view, however, a very ing room of the car to keep from 25c at Anderson's.

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THE Editor of the INDUSTRIAL cent Editor.

DEL W. HARRINGTON.

THE Fort Worth meeting made not dead nor even asleep in Texas. They are just as ready for a scrap wisely) scrap each other.

than the whole world in which There is no display of finery at Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken right place too.

WHEN conditions are hard it is always right to change them if one can and make them better. But it one can not, then better make the best ot it and wait till an opportune time. It will come as sure as there is a God in Heaven.

have more consideration for other future. folk's opinions. I would treat everybody kindly and try not to get cussed out oftener than once a month—the 1st.

IF Billy Bryan is nominated and then is elected by the pops and democrats both, my but wont we

the Fort Worth conference was the lished next week. disposition to gloat over the over-But this we believe they will do anyway, as no one with any sort of will establish an experiment staconsistency can go into the old parties who have made the fight on to furnish definite and reliabl the old parties that Bentley, Gran- formation about the agricultural reberry, Bradley, Tracy and Dorn- sources and possibilities of our new blaser have made. When they possessions.—Texas Stock and Farm Journal. have done this, then it will be the And the said information will extremists who called them hard reach the people of this country names who will feel mean. Again about 30 days after the fellows we say, we regret that a better "next" have gobbled ever thing few days ago by a railroad man. spirit did not prevail.

As I'd Like to See It.

held and their finding entered up- cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointon the political records. Could ment will cure the most obstinate the same candidate, adopt the same Tubes, 75 cents at Ramsey's. platform and get together where If the prohibitionists succeed in they belong and then organize a downing McKinley in the coming retires they may present as issues in their purpose to do, the country afford greater blessings to the indistilts to take care of themselves, I ists. Corruption in high places is would lik it, and there are a million the curse of a nation and Washingold pops throughout the country

the thorough ground-soaking rains 130 doses, \$1.00 at Ramsey's. te big crops all through north

The Populist in Convention at Cincinnati.

The peoples party national con- populist convention in Ft. Worth vention assembled at Cincinnati last Friday. The middle-of-the-National Chairman D. Clem Deav- all things their way. While this er at 1:50 p. m. Ex-Congressman may have been right, it is deplorable Haward, of Alabama, was selected that the malority in any populist as temporary chairman and com- convention should so far forget themmittees were appointed by the state selves as to treat the minority with delegations. The early session of such disrespect. In these latter the convention waf taken up for days, the methods persued in popu-WEST has requested me to help the the most part by speech making list conventions would cause the men office force with the work of get- and up to the time of going to who organized the populist moveting out this issue during his ab- press no actual business had been ment and who have sacrificed the sence at the Cincinnati Convention. effected. It is evident that Igna- best part of their lives in its behalf I have placed my initial H. after tious Donnelly is in great favor to blush, because of the shallow the squibs I have written so that among the delegates for either first minded and narrow contracted proany mistakes occuring might be or second place on the presidential ceedings of so called reform convencharged to me instead of the inno- ticket. Former Congressman tions. The writer undertakes not to mentioned for first place.

it very evident that populism is pressions of the speakers will be ulist refuses to extend to such well clear cut along original populist known reformers as Bentley and ideas. Direct legislation will Bradley and Tracy the common couras ever, and if they cannot get one doubtless be one of the prominent tesies that are due gentlemen and out of anybody else they will (undelegates are present at the conven- then indeed has populist disintegration and the body is said to be tion set in and is well underway. I was pleased to note the pres- composed of earnest sober-minded I consider it not only a pleasure ence of my old friend Stump Ash- conservative men with the wright but a duty I owe to my neighbor to by at the convention in Ft. Worth of the nations wrongs upon their tell about the wonderful cure effected

some people live and it is in the this convention. The delegates very badly with flux and procured a come from the private walks of life bottle of this remedy. A few doses prong, which seems to have also become with no other motive to prompt of it effeted a permanent cure. I them save the emancipation of the others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. seem to have risen, as nothing been heard from its ravages after it passed that place. slavery and the enlightenment of Va. This remedy is sold by Ramposterity upon the science of hum- sey.

The Cincinnati convention seems to the writer like an old time re-If I was running a paper now I form convention. May its deliberwould make it different from any ation preserve a neucleus around I ever tried to run before. I'd which reformers may gather in the

The "Tin Horn" Element at Sioux Falls.

The Fusion Wing or what may more properly be termed the man worshiping faction of the people's pops be in the swim for patronage? and the blessings of Almighty God New Discovery which gave instant ton 5-story fire proof Loan and Trust I serve notice on Mr. Lewis right and the blessings of Almighty God New Discovery which gave instant tou 5-story fire proof Loan and Trust I serve notice on Mr. Lewis right now that the post office job is mine.

and the blessings of Almighty God were invoked by Blshop O'Gorman.

What the convention lacked in the four years and recommend it as completed, and Southern Mercantile but wont there be a hair pulling number was made up in enthus Colds and all Throat, Chest and tional and Great Northern yards, both iasm. There was music by the Lung troubles. It will stop the of which are a total loss. band, singing by the home talent.

Clee club and the delegates were but absolutely cures Consumption.

Worst cough, and not only prevents but absolutely cures Consumption.

The wind reached a velocity of 60 but absolutely cures Consumption. Its like visiting with old friends Glee club and the delegates were Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle to furnish copy for the Industrial provided with tin horns, so that guaranteed. Trial bottles free at WEST. I think of each and every when one of the fusion's gods said Ramsey's Drug Store. one of the old readers and recall something smart the ring tooters many pleasant memories of the could toot. Gee whilicans, but 25 wagons carrying people from var-day morning, memories are all forgotten. Here's himself to wake up with a mob of thearty hand shake for all of you. tin horn tooters all around him! May you ever be happy and pros- But they call it the regular people's party convention.

Complete reports of the doings of ONE thing we regretted to see in these two conventions will be pub-

whelming victory over the Bryan- Co-operation can be successful- to press on to other points. ites. Of course it was gratifying ly established in this country if to know that Texas Populists were practical methods are employed. so near unanimous, but there Industrial co-operation has by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and on the head. should have been no show of be- converted the growth of such small Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been littleing the few Sioux Falls fel- things as strawberries, melons, cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use the occupants of these rooms escaped lows. They were non-fusionists, peaches, etc., into great and thrivjust as we all were, and only differ- ing industries, in many places, and ed as to party policy. They should it will do as much for other prohave been patiently heard in their ducts when properly invoked. It For sale by Ramsey, statement, willing allowed to ago is sometimes difficult to discover to Sioux Fall as their local constit- just how many grains of sugar poliuents had instructed them to do, tics has put in one's coffee, but and kindly invited back to our well-timed industrial organization counsels when they found they had never fails to sweeten the refreshbeen mistaken in their judgment, ing liquid. - Texas Stock Journal.

The department of agriculture

in sight worth having.

Piles are not only most painful, Before the close of this week two also very dangerous, as the inflamed political conventions of greater or nodules are very apt to take on maless importance shall have been tum is produced. They should be both of these conventions nominate cases. Price, 50 cents in bottles.

vigorous campaign for the educa- publican convention as some of their tion of the masses upon the meas- representatives have declared it is destroy individuality, but it would the campaign this year, leaving re- should lift its hat to the prohibition- vidual. ton is no exception to the rule.

who would like it. Will they do it.? Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla invigostrengthens the digestive organs, and The activity of the farmers after at the same time eradicates disease.

Texas and throughout the Indian
Texas and throughout the Indian
Territory.

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

there was quite a stormy time at the May 9, and was called to order by roaders were in the lead and carried Several Portions of the State Visited

According to newspaper repor

Howards name is also frequently say who is right or who is wrong in the Ft. Worth convention but when The platform, judging from ex- any body of men entitling itself pop-

The green pastures, pure water arrived last week and if they re successful in finding a location there will be more to follow.

Tortured A Witness.

ious parts of east and north Texas, have passed through Clarendoa. permanent locations but failing to and his family. find shelter here they were compelled

In almost every neighborhood there serious. is some one whose life has been saved Lizzie Wilkes received a slight wound of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever op portunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of saving other lives.

Capt. Isaac Smith, of Rowe was in town Wednesday. The Captain is disposing of his stock of cattle and will soon retire from active business life. He will stock his ranch with thoroughbred Herefords and his son will take charge of them.

Children who are weak, fretful or troublesome should be given a few thy and active, have rosy cheeks, b i tht eyes, will be happy and laugh- twister. ing all the day long. Price 25c at Ramsey's drug store.

I was amused at a remark made a Speaking of the scarcity of tramps now as compared to the supply of them prior to the McKinley administration he said, why the bums are all killed in the war, they are not working any where. It's true too. H.

Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla imparts new life and energy to all parts of the body. Good as well for baby as for grand-father. 130 doscs \$1.00 at Ramsey's,

Co-operation might in a degree

Lightning Oil. All aches and pains quickly relieved. Satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by Ram-

The household remedy is Hunt's Lightning Oil. All aches and pains quickly relieved. Satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by Ram-

by Violent Winds.

NO LIVES ARE LOST.

In Denton County Torustoes Wreck Houses and Some Persons Injured -At San Autorio a 5. Story Building Wrecked.

Denton, Tex., May 8.-Five separate tornadoes passed over sections of Denton county late Sunday evening and that night. All were from the southwest and when observed were passing in an easterly direction. The first place that the wind struck was Justin, in the extreme southwestern corner of the county where in the great storm of 1896, several persons were killed and many more badly wounded.

lifted, and the next place heard from where it struck was along Hickory creek, southeast of here. The storm seems to have divided about here, one prong going somewhat further north and striking at Lynchburg and Corinth, both southeast of Denton, and the main prong, which from reports was divided into three different twisters, striking at Garza, south of Corinth.

Still going in a northeasterly direction from Garza, the tornado next struck Little Elm, due east of here, the lesser divided into two parts near Bolton, disthem save the emancipation of the take pleasure in recommending it to appearing. From Little Elin the currents

It is a peculiar fact that there were no serious injuries anywhere along the path. Houses, many of them, were com-pletely demolished, others in which perand balmy breezes of the panhandle sons were living also, were turned over are attracting many new settlers this and broken, roofs were blown off, but spring. They are not coming too received anywhere in the county despite all this the most serious injury soon to conserve their own interests. amounting to only a few cuts about the Quite a delegation from Cook county head and face, which occurred at Little

TORNADO AT SAN ANTONIO. Five-Story Building and a Large Ware-

San Antonio, May 8 .- This city was Intense suffering was endured by visited at 5 yesterday morning by a party met on the 9th inst. at Sioux witness J. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he gave this evidence: "I 10 minutes which wrecked trees, barns, Falls, S. D. The convention was coughed every night until my throat sheds, fences and two large houses, of What the convention lacked in the greatest remedy for Coughs, company's warehouse, near the Interna-

STORM AT BASTROP. Hotel Badly Wrocked and Two Persons

Sligatty Injured. Bastrop, Tex., May 8.-About 5 yester-

These people are looking for homes building, strewing bricks, mortar and in the Panhandle. Some of them debris of all kinds into the two rear tried to rent houses in Clarendon upstair rooms, which were occupied by from which point they could look out Mr. Wilkes, the proprietor of the hotel

Young Charley Wilkes was buried under the debris and when extricated was found to be all right save some bruises which are not considered

with thier lives.

Of the 10 rooms upstairs not a one re mains undamaged.

This hotel is on Main street and centrally located, and the only house in town Aside from fences and small outhouses

being blown down there is no reports of serious damage to property at present.

Many Houses Wrecked. Patis, Tex., May 8 .- The disastrous

windstorm which swept through a portion of Lamar county Sunday night cluding part of the eastern and southern sections of the city in its path did much damage. While there was no loss of life, great havor was wrought among the ordoses of White's Cream Vermifuge. chards, outhouses and fencing and almost entire forests were laid low. Trees They will then become strong, Ie 1 - were whirled around in every direction, showing that the storm was a regular At Blossom several houses were un-

roofed and some blown from founda-

Houses Moved at Bord. Boyd, Tex., May 7.-Three dwellings were blown from their foundation here and in addition the Methodist church and the storehouse of Koonce & Boyd were damaged. No one was hurt. The people warned by the approaching cloud had sought shelter in stormhouses. The cyclone seemed to form a few miles to the west and five seperate twisters at Corsicana, Tex., for killing Vernard are interesting and valuable for prac-

Crops Badly Damazed vicinity was visited by a heavy wind and field, Tex., and robbed of about \$225. rain yesterday morning, voith some hail. Crops are much damas ed. corn being lmost uprooted and blo wn down. The wind was so strong that many trees ty, Texas.

Ice cream every day at Griffin's, its cost. For sale by Ramsey.

wers aprooted and several houses blown

again after running through the water, which is still three feet or more over the track.

Severe Around Brenham. Brenham, Tex., May 8 .- While com plete reports are not in from all parts of the county, yet it it is believed that one of the most destructive cyclones that this county has known for many years came sweeping down from the northwest at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. Orops were laid flat and several houses were damaged here.

At Paige a church and several houses were wrecked. Orops are badly in

I'rom other towns in sontheastern Toxas comos similar reports, but no

lives are lost as far as known.

Storm up the Denver. Fort Worth, Tex., May 8 .- Severe rain, hail and wind storm passed along the Denver road late Sunday evening. Botween Bowie and Boyd, a distance of 50 miles, much wheat was badly dam-From Justin the storm seems to have aged by being blown down and riddled by hail. The wind was sovere. No fatalities are reported.

ASKED TO RESIGN.

Mayor Woodward Requested to Leave the Mayor's Seat at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., May 7 .-- The city council has adopted a resolution calling upon Mayor James G. Woodward to resign his office. The resolution was the culmination of a sensational sermon Sunday night by Rev. L. G. Broughton, in which the minister made a violent attack upon the mayor's personal habits. The resolution calls upon the mayor to vacate his office before the next meeting of the council, two weeks hence.

The leader of the opposition to Mr. Woodward says he is in honor bound, under the terms of a statement made last summer, to resign.

The mayor declines to say what his action will be. His term expires Jan. 1

Greenville, Tex., May 8.-The closing of court here was made interesting by the granting of new trial to G. L. Stanley, who was convicied of manslaughter two weeks ago and sentenced fifteen years in the penitentiary. A jury was impaneled and Stanley pleaded guilty, upon which the jury gave him a sentence of five years.

Columbus, May 7. - Specials from eastern Ohio say ice formed in some localities Friday night and killing frosts were general. The damage to fruit and

Two Hundred Converts. Fort Worth, Tex., May 7.-Some 200 converts are the results of Evangelist George Stuart's labors here. It is the greatest religious enthusiasm ever shown

sinners in the city have been converted. Purchases of Timber Land. Austin, May 8 .- John H. Kirby of

in Fort Worth. Some of the hardest

road will traverse the land purchased. NEWS IN BRIEF.

One thousand bales of cotton were sold at Corsicana, Tex., for 9 cents.

Hon. John A. O'Connor was seriously injured in a wreck near San Antonio, Tex., caused by the storm blowing freight cars upon the track of the Aransas Pass road.

A sheep herder was beaten by a miner at Laredo, Tex.

Thomas A. Peters had his skull crushed at Fort Worth, Tex. Tom Crews his brother-in-law, is charged with the

The national convention of the Populists will be held at Cincinnati on next Wednesday.

John G. Frank was awarded \$2000 damages against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad at Galveston, Tex. J. D. Hart died by the morphine route at Leonard, Tex. He said he was tired

Governor Wells of Utah, has issued an appeal for help for the families of the dead miners at Scofield. Frost in Ohio did great damage

fruit and vegetables. L. Q. and W. T. Linson were killed and Edgar Linson wounded at Buffalo Tex. J. W. Miller committed the deed. R. A. Davis was convicted of the murder of wife at Brady, Tex., and given a

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will do Memphis, Tenn., the next two days. Tobe Simpson, a negro, was shot and killed at Houston, Tex. He attempted traits. "Founders of Women's to rescue a prisoner held by a policeman. Colleges" contains ten portraits and

Otis as boss of the Philippines. In a Republican fight at Dadeville,
Ala., Neeley King was shot and seriously wounded by James Howie. The two
factions had a pitched battle and held separate conventions.

at Zion, Tex. His throat was cut from Observances, Practical Gardening. car to ear.

Fire at Wylie, Tex., destroyed several ouses, cansing a loss of about \$8000.

whooping cough vay children con- a man. Any one who has had an ing an inspection tour of the road tracted the diseas e, having severe attack of sciatic or inflammatory and not as our Amarillo friends coughing spells. We had used rheumatism will agree that the in-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very fliction is demoniac enough to war-the shops from Clarendon to that successfully for c roup and naturally rant the belief. It has never been city. turned to it at the at time and found claimed that Chamberlain's Pain it relieved the or nigh and effected a Balm would cast out demons, but it

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Should our money standard be governed by the accidents of silver mining? Should it be governed by the accidents

of gold mining? What are the facts concerning the misery in the world's history, caused by periodical scarcity of money metals? What causative relation had this to the dark ages? What effect has the sudden discovery and inflow of gold or silver always had on civilization?

Are these fluctuations—these alternating periods of darkness and dawn—dependent on the accidents of mining, desirable? Would not a steady, relia ble and progressive development of the forces of civilization in normal speed and relation be much more desirable than these sudden spurts, followed by

stagnation and gloom?

How can we get this constant normal ndition, with neither stimulation nor stagnation?

Do you wish a brief, clear statement of the fundamental principles of monetary science, as agreed upon by all the

great economists?

Do you want a strong presentation of the vital fact at the base of the money of the following declaration of principles:

Finance.

states and the general government? Would you like to have a brief history of the issuance of paper money in other nations, including the French other nations, including the famous Seventh-We demand a graduated in assignats, and the history of the famous

Bank of Venice? Would you like to have the best expressions on the money problem of the world's greatest authorities, including President Walker, President Andrews Prof. Marshall, Prof. Jevons, Ricardo. Peter Cooper, United States Supreme

Court, Bryan, Wendell Phillips, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, etc? Woul, you like to have at hand data which will aid you greatly in getting up a speech or newspaper article on any one of the leading phases of the money

All these questions are answered, the "better way" is clearly pointed out, and the new and inevitable science of money portrayed in a very simple and interest ing manner in the book called "Rational Money," prepared by one who is a recognized authority upon the subject. Price, only 25c. Address "Equity Series." 1520 Chestnut street, Philadel-

The Missouri World, Published weekly at Chillicothe, Mo., at 50cts a year, is a geod paper for general news is uncompromisingly Populist, is not local, but intended for and circulates in all the States. Sample copy free.

The June number of The Delinea. tor, beside showing one bundred and fifty illustrations of present fashious. contains articles of interest. "Amer. ican Women at the Paris Exposition" is illustrated with seventeen por-

General MacArthur succeeds General valuable biographic: I matter. Clinton Ross, cyntributes a clever revolkeeping in Apartments and Flats. Bernard Stremple was killed in a fight | The regular departments of Social Girl's Interests, Club Women aud Oliver Woodward was given 14 years Club Life, and House Furnishings

A special train in charge of Con-Ed Waller, who was shot at Marlin, Goode of the Ft. Worth & Denver There is a corn famine in Smith coun. and Gen'l Supt. Dwyer and other officials of the Colorado Southern The ancients believed that rheums; passed through Clarendon Wednes-Last winter durin g an epidemic of tism was the work of a demon within day evening. The officials are mak-

Rosy cheeks, bright eyes and a complete cure. John E. Clifford, Proprietor No rwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by Ramsey.

Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times tem while it eradicates disease. 130 doses \$1.00 at Ramsey's

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

POPULIST PLATFORM

As Adopted at the St. Louis National Convention.

The People's party, assembled in national convention, realizms its allegiance to the principles declared by the founders of the republic, and also to the fundamental principles of just government as enunciated in the platform of the party in 1892. We recognize that through the consistence of the

Obyon want to know how we can secure a just, impartial, steady dollar that will regulate the ebb and flow out the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution afrock numbers for England, Germany, France and the United States, showing the fluctuations in prices for the last century?

Would you like to have a set of charts showing at a glance just how violent these fluctuations have been in both gold standard and silver standard countries?

Would you like to have a thand a contribution of the public interest-bearing delt made by the present administration as unnecessary and without authority of law, and demand that no more bonds be issued to prices of general government only, without authority of law, and demand the full debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution affects to the people and through the lawful disputements of the population of the following declaration of principles:

First—We demand a national money, safe and sound, issued by the general government only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution affects to the people and through the lawful disputements of the powerment only, without the intervention of banks of issue, to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution affects to the people and through the lawful disputements of the powerment of legal tender for all debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient of the public and private; a just, equitable and efficient of a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; a just, equitable and efficient of the public and private; a just, equitable and efficient of the public and private; a just, equitable and efficient of the public and private; a just, equitable and efficient of the public and private; a just, equita Houston has beight the timber of 7000 acres of school pine lands in Jasper county, paying \$30,187. The extension of the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City that the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City that the general government?

TIME TABLE Fort Worth & Denver City Railway

il. daily except Sunday— 2.30 p. m. Leaves 6:15 a. m.

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RELIGIOUS EXERCISES 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday Sunbeams 4 p. m. every Sunday. outh, services every Sunday—Rev. J. on, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. ecting every Wednesday night. Junior Lesgue at 3 p. m. Epworth League every Sunday.

t M. E. 2nd & 4th Sunday 11 a. m. and 8:30 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednes

1. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 381, meets every Thursday evening in their hall in 3rd story of courthosue. Visiting brothers made welcome. W. T. Jones, N. G. JOHN MCKILLOP, Sec'y. EYENING STAR ENCAPMENT NO. 143 I. O. O. F, meets 1st Tuesday night in each month.

John Laughlin C. P.
FRANK WARD, scribe.

A. F. & A. M —Clarendon Lodge No. 700. neets 2nd Saturday night in each month over be Bank of Clarendon. Ggo. Morgan, W. M W. H. Cooke, Sec.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, No. 216 R. A. M.—Meets the first Friday night in each month at 8:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited. J. K. Palmen, H. P.

W. O. W., Woodbine Camp No 478-Meets in Odd Fellows Hall 2d and 4th Friday evenings. Visiting choppers invited. W T. JONES, C. C. W. R. SILVEY, Clerk. CLARRIDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR,— focts every third Friday of each mouth at 7:30 'clock in Masonic Hall over Bank of Claren-ion. Mas. Mary Anderson, W. M.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No 90. Meets st and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in heir Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting highs cordially invited.

Business locals ten cents per line first insertion, five cents for subsequent, and all notices run and are charged for until ordered out. Job work cash on delivery, other bills on first of month.

Announcements. For Sheriff and Tax Collector, W. H. OLIVER.

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line at Harper's. Pure Kentucky apple cider at An

erson's Bargains in all kinds of 2nd hand goods at Hill & Decker's.

That new smoked Iceland Halibut at Anderson's beats any canned goods for lunch or supper.

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W. T. Jones carries a full and complete line of fancy groceries,

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Barrett, the barber, keeps his razors keen and nerves steady and can give you a shave that is a pleasure. Call on August Williams for fine fruit, candies, nuts, cakes, cold drinks, etc., at the Cal well build-

LOCAL ITEMS.

All kinds of fruit at Anderson's All kinds of nice fruit at Griffin's. C. W. Ryan went to Miami Tues.

Geo. Doshier was in from Paloduro Wednesday.

Bud Starkey, of Dozier, was here the first of the week. Vincent Rowe of Canyon City was

in Clarendon Wednesday. Prof. Haines, of Claude, was

our city yesterday, J. S. Turner, of Memphis was

our city this week. Mrs. J. T. Sims visited in Hall

county this week. If you want the best cigar in town

get the Ericsson at Griffin's. Mrs. C. Goodnight was shopping

in town Wednesday. Rev. J. R. Henson and family

visited in Hall county this week, Miss Callie Townsend left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Arkansas.

King of Kansas, the king of flour, W. T. Jones.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Burnsides. Monday, a girl.

Miss Clara Stevens, of Goodnight

visited in town Wednesday. Call and see the tam crown and sailor hats just in at Miss Porters.

Judge Brummett and wife, of Claude, were in town trading Mon-

W. T. Jones will have a shipment of pure Uvalde honey about the

Mrs. W. J. Adams and children went to Henrietta yesterday for

Mr. D. L. McClelland and family your hands.

have moved back to their ranch east Sid Moore came down from Amarillo Sunday and visited a few days

Baptist church Sunday, as has been

J. L. Williams shipped some cattle to Kansas this week. He went

realized \$37 from their supper last

Mrs. T. J. Davis of Hereford is Harrington.

Jack Hall and Alfred Rowe re turned from a trip to Roswell, N. M., yesterday.

The public school will go for 19th of this month.

D. J. Calvery and wife and Mrs. Morris Rosenfield K. of R. S. Donahue left Tuesday on the excursion to Hot Springs, Ark.

Bring your children in the middle of the day for best results. HARPER, photographer.

Dr. Stocking reports a 11 pound boy at the home of W. R. Claunch, born the 6th inst.

Mesdames Morgan & Gage have Levee. just received some of the latest styles in sailors and hack hats.

Miss Ethel White returned to her home at Rowe, Wednesday, after a visit to her brother, F. A. White.

Anderson's famous B B Flour still holds the lead as the finest flour in the city. Only \$1.10 per sack. Mrs. H. D. Ramsey took advant

age of the excursion rates to Hot Springs where she will spend a few Ed Hartzell reports a pleasant and

Don't forget that August Williams successful fishing expedition. Ed did not say where he caught 'em n

Robt. Collins and wife and J. E. Collins and wife left last Sunday for Henderson, where they will attend a

John Townsend calls attention to his superior beef, the only corn fed bread and doughnuts go to August article on this market. It is tender, juicy and palatable.

Mrs. Alice Akin and son, Charlie, of Vernon, came up last Friday night and are visiting the formers's sister,

J. M. Hill has bought three lots north of the Christian church and will begin the erection of a residence on them next week.

10 Photos 40c. As to our reliability and manner of conducting business, we refer you to Quanah National Bank, Quanab, ENGLISH PHOTO CO.

J. M. Hill moved his blacksmith shop across the street yesterday. B. T. Lane will build a business house

on the lot which it occupied. The many friends of Mr. A. M Beville are pleased to learn that his little son Allen, who has been so sick

at Sulphur Springs is improving. The ladies of the Catholic church gave a social at the Morgan Market

Wednesday. Quite a pleasant and profitable evening for all interested. Mrs. Frank Wisrock and little girl he sells them.

came up from Ft. Worth Monday and will make this her home, ber husband being a new employee at

The ladies of the Home Mission society of the M. E. church will give a cup social at the Methodist parsonage, Friday, May 18. Everybody invited.

Miss Jessie Fitch, of Miami, came down Tuesday morning and visited Miss Bertha Graham two days. Sh will visit in Wichita Falls and Ft. Worth before returning bome.

When the liver fails to secret bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine has a direct ac ion on the liver and excretory or gans, and a few doses will cure any case of biliousness. Price, 50c at

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W. H. Oliver.

Among the many pleasant duties of the publisher of this paper, is the placing of honorable, upright and faithful men before the people for their kindly consideration at the such a man for office it is not necessary to draw on one's imagination for words that will fittingly describe Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pyle went to the peculiar adaptability of the can-Estelline Tuesday for a few days didate to the duties which he seeks to perform in your behalf and at

A man who has been put to the test and proven himself worthy of the trust and confidence of his fellow ed to Clarendon. -Canadian Record. citizens needs no recommendation. From every mouth proceed but words of praise and from every heart arise Rev. Cole will not preach at the but expressions of gratitude and high esteem. A man, at home and abroad, admired by his fellow-men for his unfaltering courage, his uncompromising manhood, his keen perception of duty and his firm dethe office of sheriff and tax collectorthe further performance of the duties visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. of this office does he aspire. We bespeak for him your earnest and untrammeled consideration.

A Fast Bleycle Rider Will often receive painful cuts, prains or bruises from accidents, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, will kill the picnic to Cottonwood Springs, the pain and heal the injury. It's the cyclist's friend. Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Burns, Ulcers and Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Try it. Sold by H. D. Ramsey, druggist.

Commencement Exercises of Clarendon College.

The following is the program of the commencement exercises of Clarendon College and University Training School, June 1st to 6th

Friday evening, June 1, Art at once.

Sunday, June 3, 11 o'clock, an nual sermon, Rev. E. A. Bailey. Monday evening, June 4, Children's Recital.

Tuesday, June 5, 10 o'clock, Oratorical Contest. Tuesday, June 5, 4 o'clock, Read

ers' Contest. Wednesday morning, June 6, 10 o'clock, Annual Address, Rev. J M. Sherman.

Awarding of medals and prizes, Announcements.

W. B. McKEOWN. Railroad Pickups Engineer Micheals has let the con-

ract to Kelley & Williamson for a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNeilis returned Wednesday night from Ft. Worth. Mr. McNeilis is improving

rapidly from his injuries. Hunt's Cure for Itching Piles. Hunt's Cure for Ringworm. Hunt's Cure for Tetter. Hunt's Cure for Eczema. Hant's Cure cures all Skin Troubles. For sale by Ramsey.

McLaughlin's fancy bulk coffees from 20 to 35 cts. per pound, han-

Elder Dubbs went to Quanah Weduesday where we will hold a series of meetings. Elder Dubbs is fast

gaining favor with his congregations. Upholstering in the most durable and neatest manner at Hill & Deck-

Jackson & Collier have purchased the brick building now occupied by Caldwell & Jacques, from H. D. Ramsey. Consideration \$3,250. They will open up a general merchan-

Those new crop evaporated apples,

Mrs. Inge McCormick who been quite sick for two months left Sunday morning for Vernon for a visit to her parents. Mrs. McCor- diately, it will subdue the pain, premick's recovery is doubtful.

10 Photos 40c. The English Photo Co. is in town and will for two weeks "only," make you 10 photos for 40c. Button work of all kinds done at lowest ENGLISH PHOTO Co., Next door to Banner Stockman

T. M. Williamson, the carpenter, whose departure for Oregon had been decided upon, has wisely reconsidered the matter and will remain in

tain the one and display the other by MORRIS ROSENFIELD,

The Dry Goods Merchant. Harper, the photographer,

PANHANDLE NEWS.

Clean up the town. Drain out the streets.

Or enlarge the graveyard. Fellow citizens: The time kas ar rived that the cess pools formed in the streets of Mangum as a result of polls. In making announcement of the protracted wet weather must be drained out or the health of our citizens will be seriously effected .-Mangum Sun.

That's right Mc. make 'em clean up. If people cant be godly they ought to be clean. What's next.

W. W. Owens left today to build telephone line to connect the Washita line with Mobeetie. It is expected that the line will also be extend-Of course it will come to the me-

The Quanah Tribune-Chief announces "with pleasure" that a new undertaking establishment with full equipment for quick and first-class service is to be one of the early additions to the enterprises of that termination to uphold the dignity of thrifty city. With all due respect to The ladies of the Baptist church the law, is especially qualified for the owner but out of sympathy for bard earned dollars. Such a tide Such a man is W. H. Oliver, and to TRIAL WEST hopes the business may be very light for this concern.

The Kansas cattle inspectors found one tick on the O. X. cattle at Wash burn Thursday. The cattle. 28 cars in all were turned back to Estelline. -Quanah Tribune-Chief.

It has developed later that this is the same tick that was brought into Oklahoma several years ago by Kansas "sooners" and was trying to bum his way back home.

Mr. Marshall, the mule buyer, shipped on Friday sixty mules to frightful case of stomach trouble and Fort Worth to have them branded. He went from here to Childress .-

Tribune-Chief Fort Worth affords large faculties for branding and people of the Panhandle should take notice. If your mules are not branded attend to it cts. Guaranteed. For sale by H.

After calling its readers attention to the greater need of a more commodious public building the Foard County News grows eloquent in its earnest appeal. It says:

"This country is no longer in swaddling clothes, but a young giant striding onward to a high order of prosperity, and if we are not up and doing according to the spirit of the times, we will be passed in the grand rush of material development. Every town is the architect of its own fortune; now, which shall it be, nal will send the person who gets up the stand still and die, or be alive to our the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railevery interest? Which?

The roads between here and Canyon have been in a very ridiculous condition, and are yet. What will we do? It would be rather costly to sion for every twenty subscriptions sent Engineer Fred Dewey returned grade and gravel it, but something in by them as above stated. Clubs may this week from a visit to friends in must be done with it, for during the wet weather the freighters can't come in and our merchants run out of

This would have been a fine wheat year on the plains and if eveaybody had had a good lot sowed they would come out nicely on it. This will some day be-very likely-the best wheat and oat section in the state. What little there has been raised here was of fine quality. Wheat, oats, corn and millet will soon take the place of milo maize, kaffir corn and sorghum -Lockney Ledger.

Build good roads at any cost. The Plains country can never be otherwise than great. There will always be plenty of rain to justify the cost of good roads.

Don't despair because you have a weak constitution. The vitalizing principle of Herbine will assuredly strengthen it. In every drop of Herbine there is life. There is a stimulating, regenerating power, unequalled in the whole range of medicinal preparations. Price 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's.

May 20th is our last day in Clar-HARPER, photographer.

G. A. Latimer came in from Canyon City Sunday morning. George peaches and apricots at Anderson's says he is doing well in the field as are too good to last long at the price an insurance solicitor for the Mutual Life. "Good enough" G. A. may you and your company prosper.

> Cyclists should always carry a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, in case of accident, if applied immevent swelling and discoloration, and quickly heal the wounds. Price, 25 and 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's drug

> At the trustee school election last Saturday, the following were elected for the school board: M. Rosenfield, W. B. Ware, A. B. Ewing, D. Barnhart, R. A. Chamberlain, G. F. Morgan, and A. C. Barrett.

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DEL W. H. What thinkest thou, Simon?-Matthew, xvii, 25.

If thoughts are forces, then we must select them with great care.

Our thoughts are to our lives about what steam is to the engine. If the steam is under intelligent control the hum of the manufactory will be like agreeable music and the machinery will accomplish without Him. The spirit of Christ a definite and desirable purpose On the contrary, if the steam is sure to be disaster sooner or later.

The way a man thinks decides the way he lives. It is as impossible for pure thoughts to produce an impure life as for vinegar to resemble honey to the taste. A thief can't enjoy religion any more than an honest man can enjoy burglary.

In the long run a man will live as he thinks. Give me the thoughts which you cherish most kindly, and it is like giving me the minor and major premises of a proposition-the conclusion is logare as certain to make or unmake

and you put into my hands your talk over his last snmmer's experdestiny here and hereafter. Ex isnoe, and to speak of the Chautacamine yourself critically and will discover that your moral altitude exactly accords with the kind State of Texas needs cotton mills and of thoughts you entertain. This is a general increase development in the an appalling fact of psychological matter of manufacturing and home science, and the action of the law is as inexorable as the law of gravitation. No man can think high future now so evidently possible for and live low, or think low and live high.

A strong emotion-sudden fear, in a mill race. It controls the for which the foundation is now bebody as perfectly as a giant hand- ing completed by our master minds les a child. Even the physical fea- of to-day, when they shall have tures take on a new expression, come to the time when the reins of and the fact of inward terror is management will have to be placed made visible in the face. The in other hands; and that it thus bebody is a mere puppet which the comes the truly patriotic to consider inner man governs at will, and it is not only how Texas dollars may be more obedient than a slave.

avarice, or dissipation, or unhealthy stimulus, or selfishness, to such extent that the habit becomes chronic, a chemical change takes place in his molecules, and the expression of his countenance advertise what is going on within. In the galleries of Florence are two busts of Nero. The first is of a sweet child, and the face is beautiful. It bears the stamp of innocency. It is a pleasure to look at time has passed, and the people are it. The second is that of a youth who has abandoned himself to his passions, and the lines which indicate it are as plain to the observer as the furrows in a ploughed field.

disease may enter. If the world were really Christian we should be strong, hale and hearty, and our very bodies would become ideal. Nothing can save us but Christ. He holds the one secret of the universe. He must have been physically perfect, because He was perfect spiritually. The laws of natar and consecrate them to the service of God and man.

This rule applies also to our environment. You can be happy and you fill them with heavenly purpos- ten not helped by the home, and we can be happy with what surrounds us, that our mission is to get as much out of life as is possible instead of worrying because ble instead of worrying because there and gets health.

System, and here is stated to says they will all go to Sioux Falls: Granbury and Bentley, members of the national committee, and O. P. Pyle, W. L. Lewis, J. J. Eager, E. L. Ourning-ham, J. L. Moodie, R. L. Whitney, S. finding fault with Providence as d recreation, and inspiration from the of the state

The Power and Utility of Thought. our ill luck and reaping the misery counsel of and meeting with masters for you must find it in your soul or not find it at all.

This is Christianity rightly understood-to do all you can in what ever position you occupy and to make your life great with great thoughts. God is the guest of poverty as well as wealth, and poverty with God is better than wealth is the spirit of love and content-New York World.

Hall and the Chautauqua.

R. W. Hall of Vernon was recent ly interviewed by a representative of the Chautauqua-they say they must have him up their again this yearand he said, in speaking of his at titude on the summer school: "I am ically inevitable. Those thoughts just like the cow that returns to the 'lick-log,' as far as the Chautauqua vou before your sun goes down as is concerned. I have been there an effect is certain to follow a once and had a taste of it; I found the blood, and to be most successful. as it presents itself to the eye from it mighty good, and am now hankering after getting back there for anthoughts I please in your mind, other lick." He then went on to qua and its work. It is his opinion that, while the

industries, in order to enjoy the undoubtedly brilliant and prosperous THE PARTY IS SPLIT her, more important than all this is the need that there shall be men and women among the coming generation for example-will send the blood thoroughly competent to handle the through the body like the water great interests and vast industries made, but also how they may best be hands down, but had everything insured against the grasping greed of the outside monopolist, whose attention is already directed this way. No better way to do this than to see to it that the State's educational standard is raised. Time was when in Texas a one-story school building was called an Acamemy, one of two stories a College, and, had there been any three-story buildings at that time, they would probably have been known as Universities. But that no way can they more surely add strength to their State's prosperity press late in the afternoon. as the furrows in a ploughed field.

The face is repulsive, and you turn from it with something like disgust.

Health and happiness are found
Health and happiness earthworks than by giving to their look to the welfare of her schools! Think toward God and you become Of whom much is given, shall much godlike, think evil and every pore be expected, and this magnificent of Taylor county were made sergeantis a wide open door through which empire of ours must be ready to give at-arms. account of her stewardship, and must

this Empire-are given a complete convention and comprehensive education. It thus follows that the true posi tion of the teacher in the community must be understood; teaching must the Populist national convention be inture were on His side because He be seen as a noble calling, a God structed to vote for no man for president was on their side. You can never given profession, and those engaged or vice president who is not a straight be your best self, therefore, until therein be fully equipped for their you put your thoughts on the al grandly solemn work, and given the as the tutors of those princes whose

see to it that those waiting to take

the places of the leaders of to-day-

heritage we are creating. It is a fact, said Mr. Hall, that useful under any circumstances if the teacher is not appreciated, is ofes. Greed, and envy, and selfish- many cases left absolutely alone to who had walked out of the meeting. ness are the bane of our human battle with her difficulties, while life. We long for what we have not, and are thus unfitted to do the best with what we have. We live in a dream of what we hope to acquire, and are always restless, uncomfortable and discontented. If we could persuade ourselves that we can be happy with what surrounds us, that our mission is to get as much out of life as is possilife. We long for what we have compelled to struggle along on stary-

which such thoughts always bring, of the educational art, and comes we should change the color of our back ready to do her duty by her environment and the quality of our important calling. But it is so far, character. You may be pretty and the expense so great, that many sure that if you cannot be happy cannot go who should, and that is where you are you cannot be hap- why the great move on the part of py anywhere. Neither wealth nor the cities and towns of Texas, exfame can give you what you want, tending from Texarkana to Laredo and from Beaumont to El Pasomore than thirty different communities saying with united voice that their teacher shall have a summer home in Colorado—18 most impressingly indicative of the nobility of l'exas character.

Those cottages will be seen by thousands from a ll parts of the Union, who have never thought of Texas without a shudder and a hope ment, and though you have hardships and bereavements they melt

ever be called upon to rish venturing

A picket fence, sustaining serious injuries.

A picket penetrated his right leg to the not properly harnessed there is ships and bereavements they melt ever be called upon to rish venturing Lord. You bear them with pa-ers. They will stand as a wonderful tience, and patience is another advertisement for the loyalty, the word for strength. Perfect peace brains and the push of our great will come at last to him who endur- southwest, and will show those from es, and peace unlocks the doors of afar that although we do. some of heaven. - George H. Hepworth in us, live in the land of the prairie dog, we do not, necessarily, reside with him in his hole I am impressed with this great movement. You may say that Hall is a Chautauqua from the ground up. And any. thing that I can do to assist the teachers of Texas in this work will be not only my privilege, but my

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Things Their Own Way-Tracy and a Few Followers Bolt the Cincinnati Crowd.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 7.—The Popwere very stormy and the efforts of sev- in every way stronger than ever eral sergeants-at-arms to obtain order The management is now booking, lutely from the start to the finish their who will be on hand during the ses

it was a hopeless fight early in the pro- plete satisfaction for its guests, the ceedings, and most that they could do Chautaqua Association will consider. was to stand up and protest against what ably enlarge the previously existing Tracey called the gag tactics. It was cottage, tent and dining facilities and evident early in the day that the Cin- will operate the whole itself, concinuati contingent had absolute control, tracting nothing to outside parties, and in carrying out their programme and completing every detail necessary they never overlooked a single detail.

Tracy and H. L. Bentley of Abilene desired, they said, to explain the Lincoln executive committee meeting, but the Cincinnati followers wanted none of it, and Tracy then called on those who debecoming alive to their best interests sired to follow the regular organization and are beginning to realize that in to go with him. His friends here proved to be few and his faction held no session. but instead gave out a statement for the

J. M. Mallett of Cleburne was made chairman, S. A. Bryant of Eastland secretary and Philips of Parker and Webb

Sam Evans of Fort Worth and Mallett of Johnson county were elected delegates-at-large to the national conventhe children of Texas, the Princes of alternates if they did not attend the tion and authorized them to select their

The following resolution was adopted just before adjournment, being offered by T. B. Jackson of Erath county.

"Resolved, That all the delegates to

Resolutions were also adopted denouncing the British war on the Boers, assistance and co-operation due them a war of conquest against sister republics, and extending thanks, etc.

Votes of thanks to the press, the citizens of Fort Worth and the railroads were then adopted and the convention adjourned. Harry Tracy was found in an antercom

in conference with the other leaders Chairman Bradley was interrogated. "I'm a Populist," he replied in the mos

others have more than we, and so teacher goes there and gets health, C. Thompson and Sid Harper, members

SERIOUS SHOOTING.

One Man Killed, Two Severely Wounded

Quanah, Tex., May 4.- A shooting crape occurred 15 miles north of Quanah Greer county, Wednesday, between Cage and Luke Beach, brothers, and William Collins and his son-in-law Noah

The latter used a shotgun and filled Oage Beach with buckshot in the neck and cheek and shot Luke in the left arm necessitating amputation at the armpit. Collins used a revolver and hit Cage's right arm and hand. Cage shot Collins through the heart and Wise two inches below the heart. No arrests were made. Wise is sinking fast. Luke Beach is dangerously wounded.

He Walked in His Sleep. Houston, May 8 .- John Gatling, while indulging in a somnambulistic prome-nade Sunday morning, fell from the secbone, between the knee and hip, horribly gouging out the flesh.

To Succeed Joe Wheeler. Montgomery, Ala., May 7.—Governor Johnston has fixed Aug. 6 as the day for a special election to choose a successor to General Joseph Wheeler as congressman from the Eighth Alabama district.

Fire at Glasgow. Glasgow, Ky., May 8.—The business part of Glasgow was swept away by fire Saturday morning, causing a loss of

The Paris Exposition still claims first attention in the magazinea, and The Delineator gives, in the June number, a lightly drawn but grace ful and entertaining pen-picture of the opening day ceremonies, followed by a short description of the Fair various coigns of vantage. Eliot Gregory includes in his paper an interesting resume of French Fairs. The large and important part which American women have taken in the Fair reflects great credit on the nation and on the various individuals, clubs and committees who have Stormy State Convention Held in worked so hard to give proper representation to the arts and crafts of womanhood. Seventeen of the most noted members of the American commission and others who have been prominent in the movement are The Middle-of-the-Road Faction Carry shown in connection with Waldon Fawcett's article in the June Deline-

An Interesting Announcement.

The management of the Great Texas-Colorado Chautauqua at Boululist convention here Friday proved to der, Colorado, announces that its be a hilarious affair. During the greater next session is to be from July 1st part of the afternoon session the scenes to August 15th inclusive, longer and

were futile. The result of the all regardless of great expense, the very round row among the leaders was that best educational and platform talent the Cincinnati faction not only won securable in this country for the edification and pleasure of the hundreds

sion. The further announcement is Tracy and Chairman Bradley saw that made that, in the interest of comto comfort and pleasure in advance of the opening date.

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