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Vol. 12.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1900.

No. 12

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CONGRESS ADJOURNED

The Session Brought to a Close after
Exciting Events.

THE HOUSE GAVE IN.

Finding the Senate Inmovable on Its
Armor Plate Clause the House
Receded from its Stand and
All Was at an End.

Washington, June 9.—In contrast
with the exciting incidents attending
the bitter struggles of the closing hours
of the session, Speaker Henderson laid
down his gavel at 5 o'clock Thursday
afternoon at the conclusion of one of the
most picturesque scenes which has ever
occurred in the hall of representatives.
Party passions and personal rancor
which have brought the house to the
brink of actual riot several times during
the last 48 hours gave way in the closing
hour to good fellowship which found
vent in a patriotic outburst that stirred
the crowded galleries to the highest
pitch of enthusiasm.

During a brief recess, taken within 30
minutes of the time fixed for final adjournment,
to give the president an opportunity
to affix his signature to the bills that
were being rushed to him for approval,
a group of members, led by Messrs.
Mercer of Nebraska, Ball of Texas,
Fitzgerald of Massachusetts and
Tawney of Minnesota, congregated in
the arena to the left of the speaker's
rostrum and began singing patriotic
airs. The entire membership of the
house joined in the choruses.

The galleries applauded each song
until the strains of "Dixie" filled the
hall. Then the unbounded enthusiasm
broke out in wild cheers. But the
enthusiasm "Dixie" evoked was not to be
compared with the remarkable demonstration
which started in a clear ring tenor Mr.
Fitzgerald when the national anthem
with the inspiring words "Through the
Dawn's Early Light." In an instant
all the men, women and children in the
galleries were on their feet joining in
the singing. The speaker, pausing as
he entered the hall, raised his voice
also. The excitement produced by the
scene overcame a white-haired old man
in the gallery and when the song ceased
he jumped upon his seat and shouted:
"That is the song of the angels of
heaven." He was plainly a crank but
as he showed a disposition to
harangue the house he was quickly
ejected.

After Speaker Henderson had made a
graceful farewell speech thanking the
members for their courtesy and had
declared the house adjourned, the
members testified to his popularity by singing
"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and
the newspaper correspondents in the
press gallery celebrated their emancipation
of the burdens of congress by singing
the doxology.

The house reversed its action in turning
down the conferees on the naval bill
and yielded on the item relating to ocean
surveys. It was a distinct victory for
the old conferees, Messrs. Foss, Dayton
and Cummings.

The Senate.
Washington, June 9.—Congress adjourned
sine die at 5 o'clock Thursday
afternoon. For the senate it was a day
of waiting. The naval appropriation—
the stumbling block to final adjournment—
could not be agreed to by the
conferees of the two houses and the
disagreement was reported to the senate
early in the day.

After several recesses had been taken
it became known to the senate that the
house had concurred in the senate amendments
remaining in controversy and
soon afterward the house resolution
providing for final adjournment was
passed with an amendment fixing the
hour at 5 o'clock, June 7.

At 4:40 p. m. the naval bill was hurried
to the president who was in waiting
in his room in the capitol, and was
signed by him a few minutes later. The
concluding hour of the session was
purely a social session.

Flywheel Burst.
Lake Charles, La., June 12.—Wiley
Futrell, aged about 40 years, engineer
at the Seiss sawmill near Forest Hill,
north of this city, on the Kansas City,
Watkins and Gulf railroad, was seriously
hurt Saturday. The main driving
belt flew off the pulley and the iron fly-
wheel blew in pieces, one of the pieces
striking Futrell on the head, another on
the right arm mauling him fearfully.
The arm was amputated from the elbow
of which he died Monday morning.
Three others were seriously injured and
the mill was almost entirely demolished.
It will be several weeks before opera-
tions can be resumed.

Beaumont Rice Fields.
New York, June 13.—Gustav A. Jahn
& Co., of this city, who are erecting a
large rice mill at Beaumont, say the
mill will have a capacity of 1000 barrels
a day and will be equipped with the
most modern and up-to-date machinery.
The machinery is now being purchased
and contracts are also being made for
the equipments.

Assassin's Bullet Was Fatal.
Houston, Tex., June 11.—Matt Toole,
who was the victim of a negro assassin's
bullet, and who had only a short time
before made his antemortem statement,
breathed his last Friday night.

Donnelly's Convention Speech.

Ignatius Donnelly spoke as follows
at the Cincinnati convention:
Ladies and Gentlemen: They
told a story of an old maid who
hoped for matrimony, but one who
had been disappointed for a long
time; at last it was arranged that
she should marry, and as she and
her spouse walked up the aisle, the
church choir took up the hymn,
"This is the day I long have
sought." I feel like ordering the
choir here to sing that hymn,—to
come before this great convention
and feel that there is not a fusionist
in the whole gang; but the Lord
has separated the sheep from the
goats; that he is sifting out the
hearts of men before his judgment
seat and that exuvia is all gathered
at Sioux falls.

A little while ago some gentlemen
suggested it might not be safe
to appoint our committees until we
had a report from the committee on
Credentials. I was disposed to say
to him in answer that the men who
would play such tricks as that are
all at Sioux Falls. (Applause.)

We are here as a band of brothers,
honest men. Thank God we
have nowhere around these lobbies
the ghostly faces of Butler and Jim
Weaver. We are going along, I
feel sure, my friends, in peace and
harmony and with a desire to serve
the people of this country and the
whole world. I tell you, my
friends, that the future of mankind
is interested in this movement.
All Europe is looking to America,
looking to the stars and stripes. If
those Stars and Stripes go down into
slavery and despotism and corruption,
liberty is dead over all the world.

We feel the dignity of our position.
It is well to take advantage
of such a time, when we can get a
hearing before the country, to
spread before the country the facts
and principles upon which this
movement rests. How did this
movement come to originate?
What caused it to meet in 1891 in
this city of Cincinnati, at that great
gathering with about five thousand
delegates present from all industries
and all parts of this country to
start this movement—which afterwards
met again on Washington
Birthday in 1892 in the city of St.
Louis to culminate in the conven-
tion meeting at Omaha on the
Fourth of July of that year of 1892?
What caused it?

I say to you, my friends, that
this party was the legitimate out-
come of the census of 1890, because
that census revealed to the American
people the most startling and
terrible conditions of things that
ever was known in any free country;
it revealed that from 1880 to 1890
the population of that United
States had increased 25 per cent,
the wealth had increased 45 per
cent, the aggregate indebtedness
had increased 150 per cent. It re-
vealed the fact that the owners of
farms had increased 2 1/2 per cent,
while the tenants, agricultural ten-
ants of the country, had increased
40 1/2 per cent. It revealed the ter-
rible fact that 4047 families owned
twelve billion dollars of the wealth
of this country. It revealed that
3-100ths of 1 per cent of the popula-
tion owned 2-5 of the wealth.

Now think of it, my friends, not
one per cent of the population but
three one-hundredths of one per
cent. It revealed the fact that
nine per cent of the population
owned 71 per cent of the wealth,
and that 91 per cent of the people
owned 29 per cent of the wealth.
More than ever is this terrible be-
cause this was the outcome of
what we might say was the first one
hundred years of this liberty.

Never did any people start under
more favorable circumstance. The
Almighty Father had kept back the
growth of population among the
Indians so that this was practically
a wilderness when our forefathers
came here. The white people who
came here did not have the swarm-
ing masses of Peru and Central
America and Mexico to contend
with. A great deal of the land
was given away to the people; bil-
lions of acres was donated to them
under the homestead law. The
country was settled originally by

poor men; there was no aristocracy
here; no king. Our constitution
prohibited anything of that kind.
And yet, my friends in about one
hundred years, this awful exhibit
was revealed to the world by the
census of the United States, taken
not by populists; taken by men of
the old parties.

Now then, my friends, this terri-
ble exhibit roused the whole people
and the next year in May, just
about the time facts were leaking
out—for you will not find anything
important revealed in the coming
census until after the election—but
in the month of May, 1891, five
thousand gathered here in the city
of Cincinnati and started this tre-
mendous movement.

And, my friends, while this con-
vention is not as large as that was,
I see many signs of similitude.
There are here the same earnest
faces. There are the same thought-
ful brows. There is here the same
absence of trickery and wire pull-
ing that distinguished those move-
ments. And, my friends, in this
year of grace 1900 we have received
here the spirit of 1892, and the
proselyting that took place in
those years of 1892, 1893 and 1894,
will from this starting point go on
again. Why, think of it, my
friends. The nominees met there
in Omaha on the Fourth of July,
1892, and we were unfortunate in
our selection of our candidates for
President for we simply gave him
our influence and enabled him to
sell us out. (Cries of "That's
right," "That's right.")

My friends, what was the result
of the movement that year? With-
out any campaign fund, without a
single daily paper of any circula-
tion in the country, without organ-
ization, this entirely new party in
about three months after it started
polled 1,025,000 votes. In the
next succeeding years we raised
that vote up to nearly 2,000,000
and we would have gone out and
triumphed, because the same sys-
tem of proselyting, the same im-
pulse of public mind, and the minds
of the people are cast in much the
same mold, would have carried us
forward and we would have the
largest party in this country, but
we fell into the hands of traitors.

Specimens of servility to another
party! They flop up their coat
tails and invite Democracy to kick
them, and every time he kicks them
they take courage and thank God.
Why, my friends, in the politics of
this country there never was a
precedent for such a state. This is
a party born from a great necessity,
a necessity realized by the whole
people, based upon the national
census, to help build up.

Why, my friends, just let me
read to you what we said in our
Omaha platform in reference to
this.
"We have witnessed for more
than a quarter of a century the strug-
gle of the two old political parties
for power and plunder, while grievous
wrongs have been inflicted upon the
suffering people. We charge that
the controlling influence domi-
nating both these parties has per-
mitted the existing dreadful con-
ditions to develop without serious
effort to prevent or restrain them."
"Neither do they promise us
any substantial reform. They
have agreed together to ignore
the coming campaign every issue
but one. They propose to drown
the outcries of a plundered people
with the uproar of a sham battle
over the tariff, so that capitalists,
national banks, rings, trusts, water-
ered stock, the demonization of
silver, and the oppression of the
usurers may be lost sight of. They
propose to sacrifice our homes,
lives and children on the altar of
mammon, to destroy the multitude
in order to secure corruption funds
from the millionaires."

This charge was made not only
against the republican party, but
against the democratic party, and
yet we see our own leaders—men to
whom we have given honor and
fame and prominence—we see them
turning around and trying to merge
us with one of these old parties.
They had a right and just as
much reason to have attempted to
merge us with the republican party,

just as much. They are brothers
in one manger. They are Siamese
twins. Blood from the veins of one
filtered through the heart of the
other. In the campaign of 1892—I
was one of them and canvassed a
large part of this country—we went
to the people and we explained to
them that the real question at issue
is the money question. The pros-
perity of the people hinges upon
the currency supply and the indus-
try, energy and enterprise of the
people, and proved by indisputable
argument. Next night the repub-
licans would hold a meeting in the
same hall and make a platform,
and would they attempt to answer
our argument? Would they show
where we were wrong or false? No,
my friends. And next night the
democrats would hold a meeting in
same hall. Would they try to
answer us? Not a particle of it. Oh,
my friends, what would they talk
about? Silver? No. Finance? No.
What then did they talk about?
Tariff.

For 20 years they have been
humbugging these American people
with their damnable sham battle
over the tariff. And when the dem-
ocrats got into power and elected old
Grover Cleveland, they made a pro-
tective tariff stronger than the re-
publicans ever made; and when the
republicans got into power they in-
creased the democratic tariff. Why,
my friends, it was something aw-
ful! Vast generations of people
misled and turned aside, and made
to believe that the tariff was the
remedy. Why, they might as well
attempt to cure consumption with
corn plasters. What was the result?
Let me show you some striking
statistics as to how the democrats
have stood.

In 1894, that was two years after
we put up our great fight, the dem-
ocrats at the call of Cleveland held
a special session of Congress; for
what? To recognize the truth of
our utterances, of our planks of our
platform? Not a bit of it. They
held a special session to repeal what
was called the Sherman law, which
provided for the purchase of a cer-
tain amount of silver bullion every
year.

When they struck down silver
that had for 5000 years past, per-
haps 10,000, been one of the money
metals of the world, when the con-
spiracy, the bankers, did this, it
was with the sole purpose of in-
creasing the purchasing power of
the gold that was left. Cleveland
got them together and told them it
was to repeal the Sherman act and
not buy any silver at all. There
was a provision in the meantime
that the country should buy so
many millions of silver bullion, and
the democrats met and repealed the
law that gave us this additional
currency. You remember how ev-
ery banker in this country had peti-
tions upon his counter and com-
pelled his customers to sign them,
for the repeal of that law. Well,
what was the result? It had grown
worse and worse when people began
to see through this sham humbug,
this party with its tariff sham. In
1894 these figures give the demo-
cratic losses: Alabama 27,073; Ar-
kansas 13,000; California 6,249;
Conn., 10,108; Ill., 93,322; Ia., 46-
387; Minn., 47,341.

The democratic party was right
on the road to the boneyard. Ev-
ery man with a grain of sense could
see it. It was right in the foot
steps of the old Whig party, recent-
ly played out.

What did the Populists gain from
1892 to 1894? Alabama increased
her vote 83,283; Ark., 12,770; Cal.,
51,308; Ga., 53,951; Ill., 59,793;
Minn., 47,000; Kas., 118,000.

What was the result? There were
some very shrewd men among dem-
ocratic leaders; some nice men in
the ranks. (Laughter.)

Those leaders got together and
said "something has to be done."
They were like the three fellows
that got under a tree in a thunder
storm. One said, "can you pray?"
He said, "No." He turned to the
third one with "Can't you sing a
hymn?" He answered, "No, I
don't know any." "Well," he
retorted, "something has to be
done and pretty damn quick, too."
That was just about the state of the

democratic mind. Just about that
time at a populist meeting in Min-
nesota, in my city, there appeared
at that meeting a rather handsome
young man, a good deal younger
than he is now, with black hair and
a very long jaw, and his name was
Bryan. He made a speech and he
talked very much like a populist.
I said to myself, what does this
mean? What is he here for? Then
I heard he had been at a place
about 150 miles from there at Du-
luth, where he made a speech; then
I heard of other speeches. I began
to put this and that together—the
privilege of every American citizen.
They set up a game and stole our
platform, stole the populists' thun-
der, to save themselves from the
boneyard, and kind of started to go
forward to new life, and then when
I saw that little game there at that
convention, when towards the last
of the proceedings this bright
young gentleman with the long jaw
came forward and made a speech,
the convention going wild, crazy
over him and in that uproar that
shook and surprised the whole
country nominated him for presi-
dent, I said, "He stole our plat-
form, got on our Pegasus and rode
away, as he hopes, to greatness."

Well, my friends, I don't want
to say anything disrespectful of Mr.
Bryan, but I have often thought if
the good Lord had taken about an
inch off his lower-jaw and put it be-
tween his temples he would have
been a much greater man, and
might have been elected president.

I have no personal ambitions,
and when I saw this young man I
admired him and I said "It is a
Daniel come to judgment." Yea,
a Daniel. And I said to my friends
"Work for reform and for this
young man; he is honest and these
democrats are nice. I for one am
ready to go in with them." I was
ready to go in with them in any
movement, no matter what you
may call it. But what did we find
out? There never was a more lib-
eral, kind-hearted Daniel style of
men in the world than the populists
of the United States, and we got
together there at St. Louis and I
went around among the state dele-
gations the night before and made
speeches against the nomination of
Bryan, for I had noticed some
things that put me on my guard,
but my own delegation and the
whole Northwest was a little crazy
and we endorsed Bryan. We did
it. I was there.

We did not want to destroy our
party, for that was as dear to us as
ever any party was, and we nomi-
nated our candidate for vice-presi-
dent; we picked up a gentleman
from Georgia, who had been a
member of Congress, Hon. Thos.
E. Watson, (great applause.) a
great writer, a great statesman, a
true man in every way. He has
recently published a book, "Histo-
ry of France," that any man might
be proud to own. I am only sorry
that he has lost a little courage and
is not with us here today. If he
was, we would not have any doubt
whom to nominate as president.
(Great cheering.)

Well, we put Mr. Watson up for
that place. Having nominated him
we endorsed the Democratic nomi-
nee. Whispers got on the floor
that Mr. Bryan having got our
nomination had telegraphed to the
chairman of the convention—that
same Allen that is in the transom
business—that unless we would
throw Watson overboard and nomi-
nate a nobody from the State of
Main, a national banker and rail-
road president, and a man who we
had not heard of having any sym-
pathy with the People's party, that
he would decline the nomination.

Well, gentlemen my blood began
to boil when I heard this, I rushed
to the front and pounded much and
it was very hard to get the illustri-
ous Allen's attention. I mounted
a chair and remained there until
he recognized me, and I said, "Mr.
Chairman, it is reported here upon
this floor by men who profess to
know that you have a telegram
in your pocket from Mr. Bryan,
declining our nomination. Is it
true?"

And the illustrious patriot, sage,
Senator and noble representative of

the American people lied like a
horse thief. (Applause.)

Next morning it was all out and
I began to boil again and I said to
myself, if this man Bryan is honest,
if he really did not want the nomi-
nation, even if Allen did not ap-
prise us, why didn't he come out
next day and publish it in the
newspapers and decline our nomi-
nation? No, he wanted our votes.

He wanted our votes and he did
not want the people's party to live.
He wanted this old ramshackle
thing that was about dead, on the
way to the boneyard, to live; he
had no respect for those millions of
honest and intelligent men who re-
presented the brawn of the country
and who have furnished more
statesmen than any other class or
set of men that ever existed.

Then began their game. They
would not recognize Tom Watson,
oh, no! If he had said, Tom Watson
come with me; I want to go around
this country. If he had said to the
democrats, "You are sick unto the
death; you have got smallpox and
a number of other diseases, and
these men have come to you res-
cue with a plank worth twenty-five
times more to you in a drowning
position than a whole lumber pile
would be, way out of reach—when
you can't swim any longer—the
populists were necessary to the
democratic party just as they are
now at Sioux Falls where they are
holding their bogus convention to
humbug them. If the good Lord
had taken an inch off the long jaw
of Bryan and put it between his
temples, he would have said to the
democrats, "You must give up
your prejudices and your hostilities
and your narrow views. These
men who hold two million votes in
the United States are great states-
men and thinkers. They have fur-
nished us with the ideas while we
were tooting away about the tariff
till the cows come home. They
were investigating this great finan-
cial question." Where is the tariff
today?

They used to say in the old Ro-
man days, when the priests, the
old pagan priests, would humbug
the people by pretending to tell
futures by examining the insides of
birds and other creatures that when
those priests met each other in the
streets, they could not look each
other in the face without laughing.
How can the democrats talk tariff
and still look each other in the face
without laughing? They ought to
blush and crawl into some hole and
pull the hole in after them, and
somebody to drive a spike in it.

Now, my friends, they have lost
their golden opportunity.
They could have developed it in-
to a movement; they neglected it.
They could have developed it
into a movement that would have
taken in all the entirety of this
country, but they did not want to
do it. Up in my country where a
50,000 republican majority stared
them in the face they would not
ask a prominent populist to make a
speech unless they knew he was at
heart a democrat. They did not
have the sort of great men they
needed. When this Bryan came to
St. Paul shortly before the election
of 1896 I called upon him, for I
was supporting him of course, hav-
ing said that we should stand by
him no matter how much it amount-
ed to. I said, "Mr. Bryan, you
democrats are not treating us right.
We have done the most magnani-
mous and generous thing known in
the history of politics. We have
attempted to cost over 1,500,000
votes to you. Now you must treat
us fairly." I said further, "There
is Texas with 240,000 populists.
They have had bad blood down
there, and now they're supporting
you. You should write to your
men and leaders in that state and
say to them 'You must treat these
populists fairly; if there are any
offices to be divided give them a
fair share. Treat them right.'"

What was Mr. Bryan's answer?
It revealed the whole platform. He
said: "Oh, Texas is safe anyhow."
That was another eye-opener for
me. That showed the trend of
things. I tell you these men threw

Continued on 2nd page.

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The Missouri democrats in state convention declared against trusts then in almost the same breath endorsed the Stephens administration, which permitted the formation of the present St. Louis street car trust, and the present source of the greatest trouble in the state. There is a vast difference between declarations and practice.

A St. Louis laborite gives this nut for Missouri democrats to crack—one apropos, considering the situation in that city: "The arbitration planks of the Democratic state convention is significant for what it does not say. The word 'compulsory' being omitted, the plank is trash and buncombe. If the Democratic party of Missouri is sincerely for state intervention in troubles, such as St. Louis now experiences, why does not the Democratic governor call the Democratic legislature in special session and give us at once a compulsory arbitration law?"

SOME of the wealthiest women of New York have a mean way of beating their dressmakers. After leaving her measure and order, and before its final completion, she thinks of something she would like better and goes to another tailor and has him make a suit for her. The first suit is finished, but she refuses to take it on the ground that it does not fit. Legal action is brought and the garment tried on in court. She wears a different corset from the one worn at the tailor's and, of course, the garment is either too tight or too loose. A woman who does not want a garment to fit can beat the tailor every time.

The stay-at-home vote in Kansas is giving the politicians an uneasy summer. It was 45,121 in 1898. Of this the fusion vote was 33,883, the Republican 11,238.

Why should Croker, Carroll, Hill and Smith Weed predict the annihilation of Bryan and yet send a delegation for him? It is for the coherence of organization to prevent an independent Democracy from springing up in New York.—Gath.

The Clayton, Mo., Argus pertly remarks: "Knock the water out of the stock of the St. Louis Transit Co. and the city could buy the whole thing with the money the strike has cost the people of the city."

Incidentally, how does it please the up-the-state democrats to have the policy of their state organization declared by cable from England, by the chief of Tammany Hall?—Albany Journal.

There is a proposition to give the defeated Boers a million acres of land in Colorado and to assist them in their transportation here.

Had the majority in Congress been sincere they could easily have legislated against the trusts in the early days of the session, when genuine anti-trust legislation could have passed both houses and been signed by the President without delay. No effective anti-trust legislation has been intended.—Post Dispatch.

Nor will there be any such legislation while either of the old parties are in power.

Some idea of the labors of the last Congress may be gained from the statement that there were 12,215 bills introduced and 1,215 passed. Of this number 932 were private and 283 were public bills. Congress was in session 137 days. When the appropriation bills are considered, it must be admitted that this Congress did very little work for the amount of labor it engaged in. The appropriation bills are merely to carry on the Government, hence they should not be included in the category of legislation. The truth is that the people's money on this occasion was spent in playing politics.—Dallas News.

Election To Incorporate.
The County Judge this week ordered an election to be held in Clarendon Tuesday June 26, to determine whether or not the town shall incorporate. Now that the issue is fairly before the persons interested, we may expect to hear all the argument there is for or against it. This paper rather favors it, but we have not the space to go into a discussion of its merits this week.

Trust Magnates In The Democratic Party.

The insincerity of the democratic party on the trust question shows forth vividly in those high official positions and at the same time are trust magnates. We don't have to stop when the party manager, James K. Jones, the round bale trust operator, is pointed out—there are others. And we don't have to take populist authority for it. The New York World, democratic, says: "The uncovering of the Ice Trust conspiracy is progressing with startling results. The stock books of the great monopoly make disclosures of an extraordinary character."

Mayor Van Wyck is found to have acquired stock of the par value of \$1,230,000 between April 20, 1899—the date of the first distribution of stock to those "on the inside"—and July 8, 1899. He still appears to hold 6,200 shares, of the par value of \$620,000.

Mr. John F. Carroll was also left in on the ground floor, and became the owner of 13,484 shares, worth \$1,348,400 at par. His present holdings are 7,517 shares, of the par value \$751,700.

Mr. Augustus Van Wyck originally stood on the books as the holder of 4,875 shares, and at present appears to hold 2,775 shares, par value \$277,500.

Mr. Richard Croker, in his own name, holds 1,000 shares, par value \$100,000, while to Mrs. Elizabeth Croker's name 1,500 shares are credited, par value \$150,000, and Mr. Croker's private bank holds as trustee, for some person unknown, about \$500,000 more.

Corporation Counsel Whalen is credited with stock worth \$100,000, at par. Dock Commissioner Murphy is the owner of \$80,000 worth. Commissioner of Buildings H. S. Kearney holds \$195,000 of the stock, and Dock Commissioner Meyer's confidential clerk, Mr. Lounsbury, has \$100,000 standing in his name.

There is no longer the slightest room to doubt the complicity of the city officials named in the plot to put the people of New York under tribute to the ice monopoly.

There they stand, all in a row, in the pillory of publicity. The people can read and digest the figures of the trust's stock books for themselves. The story they tell is clear and conclusive of official guilt. These men, elected or appointed to serve the people, and sworn to protect their interests, have betrayed their public trust for their private gain. They have been thinking only of their own pockets all the time.

Everybody in the New Jersey Democratic state Convention held last week professed to be for William Jennings Bryan for President, yet the convention with only seventy-six negative votes, adopted a set of resolutions that purposely avoided pledging the delegates to Kansas City to vote for Mr. Bryan's nomination. The ultra Bryan men in the convention wanted the delegates instructed and the Chicago platform reaffirmed, but they failed in both purposes. The majority report was silent as to the Chicago platform. On the money question it only said: "We favor the bimetallicism that has been advocated and supported by the Democratic party from its inception to the present time."

Robbery under the forms of law has been successfully carried on so long that nobody is surprised on reading that a great monopoly has found that it can continue its impositions "in an entirely legal manner."—Post-Dispatch.

As for instance, the Standard Oil company in Texas.

Railroad Pickups.

G. W. Hard spent several days in Fort Worth this week. The pile driver has been put in service again and left today for the north plains.

Fireman Atwell moved his family to Clarendon from Fort Worth this week.

Fireman Gladding is again at work after a week's visit at Longview and Big Springs.

A. R. Smyer, a nephew of Hostler J. E. Smyer, is a new employee at the round house.

Trainmaster M. H. Mills, spent Thursday in Clarendon.

Chas. Kennedy yard master at Wichita Falls, visited his brother, Agent F. A. Kennedy, at this place, this week.

The Denver now runs all passenger trains in and out of here, south, with double-headers. In a few days they will run two sleepers to each train. It is also stated that the road is soon to have some new and heavier engines.

Rich, Red and Pure Blood can be had by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. Only 10 cents per bottle and 150 full doses for an adult, at Ramsey's.

Donnelly's Convention Speech.

Continued from 1st page.

away a gigantic opportunity. Mr. Bryan was nearer to the presidency in 1896 than he will ever be again.

A bright man, but a shallow man, a shallow man, or he never would have treated this great movement as he did. I think, my friends, you are here with the spirit that manifested itself in 1899. My friends, what we have to do now is to stop trying to build up the Democratic or any other party. Build up the Peoples party. God selected them from the daily ranks of life and filled them with a great mission and sent them out to save mankind. Now, my friends, let us go forth from this room and from this hall with more zeal to convert mankind to the comprehension and support of the great principles. You cannot win by any little trick combination or trades or anything of the kind.

My friends today let us take a determined stand for the right. It is not essential that we should succeed this year; the world is not coming to an end. A good many of us may come to an end but truth will triumph. The republican party is a small weak organization year after year, until votes came to its help and put in power and made that tremendous man Abraham Lincoln President.

We are of the best blood and the best thought of the country. We are Jefferson Democrats and Abe Lincoln Republicans.

All we have got to do is to make this fight. This great meeting here, this great audience will go over all parts of this country.

When we get through here let us begin to plan at once and let us fight it out to the end. It may not be that we will win. Francis Bacon made one great expression when he said the duties of life are more than life, and the duty of a people to stand by their day and their generation and save mankind, is a tremendous duty.

But when we look at that old world over across the water with its millions of paupers, and its other millions in poverty on the verge of pauperism; these Italians who, when the king sent out his scientists to see what they were clamoring about, were reported to be suffering from an insufficiency of food. When you think that those people in Europe have America to fly to—to this great expanse—think that that your children and mine have no America to fly to when this thing occurs here. Let us try to one another, as long as God gives us life, that we will try to lift up mankind, and try to do it. Brave hearts and simple faith are more than Norman blood.

There are others to whom I know you wish to listen and I will not detain you longer. We are here to work together and while we differ, like brothers help one another, and I feel confident we will find the success and the result we aim at.

Robert B. Roosevelt, just back from the Paris exposition, says it is the worst fake and fraud ever perpetrated on mankind, worse than a Bowers show.

The discovery of natural gas and petroleum near Granite has caused excitement among the prospectors in western Oklahoma. Granite is in eastern Greer county, near Red river, and is on the line of the southwestern extension of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. Men, while digging a well on the farm of H. L. Armstrong, about a mile northeast of Headquarters mountain, found gas a short distance down. Attempts to dig further were futile on account of the increased flow of gas. Petroleum of excellent quality was found at a depth of 208 feet on the farm of J. T. Stovall, five miles southeast of Granite, close to Quartz mountain.

The household remedy is Hunt's Lightning Oil. All aches and pains relieved. Satisfaction or money refunded. At Ramsey's drug store.

Among the 700 delegates present at the Cincinnati convention there was not one office holder, state or national. What a contrast with the Sioux Falls gathering. In the one, the people, plain, honest people, the people who pay the taxes and who do the voting, transacted the business; while in the other, the political bums and thugs of every degree wearing honors stolen from people, made the gathering, odious by their preeminence. Which do you endorse?—Ex.

Impure blood is responsible directly for many other diseases. Purify the blood at once with Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. 130 doses \$100, at

PANHANDLE NEWS.

Vernon has 427 scholastics within the corporate limits, and Wilbarger county has 1201 men subject to poll tax.

They raise something besides wheat and sandbars down in Clay county. In 1899 the scholastic census showed 1752, while that of this year foots up 1915.

Fred Horsburgh the Dickens county stock-man reports that the Rock Island has a surveying party in that county, running a line from Greer county. It is believed in Dickens county that the Rock Island contemplates building to El Paso.

The cattlemen in some sections are making some kick because the power of the rangers has been curtailed. No one can point out any good the rangers have done in this section, but to the contrary numerous instances can be pointed out where they have caused trouble.—Childress Index.

It is dangerous to fill a lamp while lighted with coal oil, and doubly so with gasoline. It does not take contact between the oil and the blaze to cause an explosion, as so many seem to think. The gas from a lamp in pouring the oil out is of sufficient volume frequently to ignite at a distance of six or eight feet, and the less the amount of oil in the can, or the more vacant space there is in the can for the storage of the accumulated gas, the greater the danger.

The Land Leasing Problem.

The Third Annual Report of the National Live Stock Association, which has just been issued from headquarters in Denver, will be read with interest by all those interested in the Land Leasing controversy, as it contains, among other things, a complete verbatim report of the discussion had at the Fort Worth meeting on this important subject. There has been much said about the proceedings at that convention and now, for the first time, the full proceedings are before the public to see for themselves just what was done at that meeting.

In addition to this important matter, the large volume is completely filled with papers on important live stock subjects, statistical and general information for stockmen of the greatest value, and every stockman should have a copy. These annual publications of the National Live Stock Association are becoming more valuable every year and no stockman's library is complete without these volumes. They contain a perfect mass of valuable information and are fully illustrated with portraits and other subjects. In addition to the report of the convention, the volume contains an interesting appendix giving a condensed statement of the resources of the City of Denver and the advantages as a live stock and commercial center, which is exceedingly valuable to the metropolis.

Every delegate to the Fort Worth convention will receive a copy free, and others can obtain them by writing to the Secretary, Charles F. Martin, Denver, Colo., and enclosing 20 cents for paper bound and 25 cents for cloth bound copies.

Mothers who would keep their children in good health should watch for the first symptoms of worms and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge. Price, 25c at Ramsey's.

If there's to be trouble in China pretty much all the world wants to be in at the death. Here are armed Americans, English, Italians, French Russians and Japanese all bound for Peking on the same special train.—New York World.

If you are troubled with that most uncomfortable disease called piles don't neglect it. Don't let the complaint get a firm hold. Every day the disease is neglected it grows worse. Commence at once to use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, the relief is immediate, and cure infallible. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes 75c at Ramsey's.

Philadelphia don't seem to be such a slow town after, all. Recently it issued 103 marriage licenses and granted 53 divorces the same day.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty Times Its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Livermy, Burgetts-town, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by Ramsey.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Hanna and Others Meet and Outline the One for Philadelphia.

Washington, June 12.—Republican leaders have already turned their attention to the platform to be adopted at Philadelphia. At a dinner given by Senator Hanna Saturday night the platform was outlined. Among those present beside the host were Senators Spooner, Davis, Fairbanks, Beveridge and Dewey, and Postmaster General Smith.

As outlined the platform will declare that the insurrection in the Philippines has been stamped out, excepting guerrilla warfare, and civil government is being established; congratulate Puerto Rico on the establishment of territorial government and Hawaii on annexation; commend McKinley's administration as thoroughly American and prosperous; declares for gold standard; favors reduction of war taxes; reaffirms the Monroe doctrine; advises vigorous foreign policy and construction of the Nicaragua canal; condemns trusts and indorse legislation passed by the house; reaffirm protection and reciprocity policies, and declare Cuba will be given freedom as soon as it is safe.

Declare for Bryan.
Denver, June 11.—Colorado Democrats selected Bryan delegates to the Kansas City convention and declared for the Chicago platform.

Negro Lynched.
Columbus, Ga., June 11.—Simon Adams, a negro, was lynched here at attempted rape.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

General Hunter occupied Ventspord on Saturday, the Boers quietly surrendering.

A dispatch from Kimberley says that Dr. Jameson is willing to become a member of parliament.

General Otis states that it will be the work of years to establish a staple government in the Philippines.

The pope attended the canonization of two cardinals at St. Peter's Sunday. His health seems good.

A drunken Mexican was killed at Laredo, Tex., by a train. He attempted to jump aboard but missed his footing.

Harrison Banks, a negro, was killed at Wharton, Tex., by a plank in the hands of another negro.

Dr. Paul Gilier, a prominent New York physician, is dead.

Farm hands are getting \$1.25 a day and board in the vicinity of Brenham, Tex.

Parker & Owens, dealers in general merchandise, failed at Grapeland, Tex. State Comptroller R. W. Finley has withdrawn from his race for reelection. R. M. Love will succeed him.

The Confederate home at Austin, Tex., is crowded with inmates.

There will be a meeting of all commercial bodies of Texas at Galveston on July 13 and 14 for the purpose of formulating a plan for a more judicious marketing of cotton.

The break in the Mississippi river levee at Amesville, La., covers a vast region with water.

A reunion of Hood's Texas brigade will be held at Palestine on June 21.

Connecticut Democrats declared for Bryan and the platform to be adopted by the Kansas City convention.

France has placed a bar on bull fights in the future.

Port Said, Egypt, has three more cases of plague.

Major General O. O. Howard was re-elected president of the Congressional Missionary Society.

Two hundred and fifty delinquent corporations paid penalties to the state of Texas for not paying franchise tax by April 30.

Estes Smith was shot and seriously wounded at Mount Pleasant, Tex., by an unknown negro.

Postmaster Alex McArthur and four other members of his family were killed, another seriously and two other persons badly hurt by John Morrison, McArthur's hired man, at Wolvyn, Mont.

San Antonio, Tex., will erect two new brick school buildings.

It is a settled fact that General Wheeler will be retired immediately upon his reaching the age.

Dr. John Braden, founder and president of Central University at Nashville, Tenn., is dead.

A carload of tomatoes was shipped from Beville, Tex., to Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday.

Leo W. Green, a newspaper reporter formerly of Hallettsville and San Antonio, Tex., died in the City of Mexico.

The body of Jim McOwen, a tank builder, was found in a tank near Corsicana, Tex. It is believed he was murdered.

A fire destroyed a big oil refinery in Hamburg, Germany.

Bryan and Beckham were the choice of the conventions in Kentucky.

A. Jones of Columbus, Tex., won the Coke medal in the debate at the state university at Austin, Tex.

Joe Galvis was killed at El Paso, Tex., by the accidental discharge of his pistol.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow the safe of S. E. Hanson at Woodlawn, Tex.

Lung Law, a Chinese cook, suicided or was murdered at San Antonio, Tex. His throat was cut.

The army work has made its appearance in wheat fields in Oklahoma Territory.

The new church of Associated Reformed Presbyterians, was dedicated at Corsicana, Tex., on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Mathews took morphine for quinine at San Augustine, Tex., and died from the effects.

In a free fight at a negro baseball game at Dangerfield, Tex., one was seriously and several badly hurt.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. I continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. Sold by Ramsey.

H. W. TAYLOR & SONS

Carry the Largest and Best Assorted Stock of Hardware and Farm Implements In the Panhandle.

Call and get prices on Windmills, Pipe, Casing, Tanks, Farm machinery of all kinds. Builders Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Cutlery and Queensware. Blacksmith and wagonmaker's supplies, Painter's supplies. Stock Fresh and Clean.

Easum & Posey

ARE THE
Draymen and Coal Dealers
That give Prompt attention to all Orders
And take only a small profit.
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The INDUSTRIAL WEST JOB OFFICE

Executes
EVERY KIND OF PRINTED STATIONERY
AT SATISFACTORY PRICES.

THE COTTON CROP.

Government Report Shows an Increased Acreage, but Conditions Not Good.

Washington, June 12.—The statisticians of the department of agriculture estimated the total area planted in cotton on 25,550,000 acres, and increase of 2,036,000 acres or 8.7 per cent over the productive area of last year. He estimates the increase at 7 per cent in South Carolina and Alabama, 8 per cent in Texas and Georgia, 9 per cent in Louisiana and Tennessee, 10 per cent in North Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas, 15 per cent in Indian Territory, 18 per cent in Oklahoma, 25 per cent in Virginia and 25 per cent in Missouri. In all these states the increase is more or less localized, being least where the production of cotton is most dense and greatest in those regions where cotton-growing has hitherto been less extensively engaged in and where physical conditions are not in all respects the most favorable to its production.

Along the northern border of the cotton belt land from which wheat has been harvested is being hurriedly planted in cotton, but the amount is relatively inconsiderable and allowance has made for it in the estimate.

The average condition of the growing crop on June 1 was 82.5 as compared with 85.7 on June 1 of last year; 89.1 at the corresponding date in 1898 and 87.1 the mean of the June averages of the last ten years. A condition of 82.5 is, with one exception, the lowest June condition in 20 years.

The condition of Texas is 71, this being the lowest June condition reported from that state in 25 years and 16 points below the 10 year average. South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee are two points and Mississippi and Florida three points and one point respectively below their 10 years average. On the other hand Louisiana reports one point, North Carolina two points and Georgia and Arkansas three points above their 10 year averages.

A largely increased use of fertilizers is reported from the older states and whenever the necessary labor is available and planters are not too much discouraged unusual care is being exerted in cultivation.

Both Duellists Were Killed.
Nacogdoches, Tex., June 12.—At Mitchell's mill, or Angella, 12 miles south of here on the Houston, East and West Texas railroad, a difficulty occurred Saturday night about 9 o'clock between a young man named Wiley Wilkins and a man known as Dr. Taliaferro, in which both were instantly shot dead. The first report revealed that Wilkins was shot first, and after saying that he was killed he shot the doctor twice. The quarrel arose over calling another physician to a case that Taliaferro was treating in the family.

Declines to Interfere.
Austin, June 9.—Governor Sayers has declined to interfere in the case of Perry Waggoner, sentenced to hang at Bask June 21, for murder. Waggoner's crime was the murdering of a fellow convict named E. E. Davis. He and Davis were at work in the woodyard when Waggoner became infuriated at Davis and brainied him with a stick of wood.

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

The last legislature enacted a law which provides that trustees, teachers in the public schools, and city or county superintendents of schools shall not act as agents for textbook companies or even sell school text-books in the ordinary course of trade.—Ex.

A Life and Death Fight.
Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption, I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung trouble. Regular size 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Ramsey's Drug Store."

DEATH.

Is threatening the American Republic. If you would help avert it read...

SOUTHERN MERCURY.

DALLAS, TEXAS.
It discusses all reform measures fairly and in a way that will not offend.
Weekly, 16 Pages. \$1.00 a Year.
Foremost, oldest and most widely circulated middle-of-the-road populist paper published.
It tells what good government is, and how it is to be established in a way that is acceptable to every honest citizen, regardless of politics.
WRITE FOR FREE SPECIMEN.

TIME TABLE.
Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 4. Mail and Express—Leaves 7:40 p. m. Local, daily except Sunday—Leaves 7:40 p. m. Arrives 7:50 p. m. Leaves 6:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 1. Mail and Express—Leaves 7:11 a. m. Local, daily except Sunday—Leaves 7:35 a. m. Arrives 7:50 p. m.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.
Episcopal, 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Rev. L. Tommas, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. Sunbeams 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E. South, services every Sunday—Rev. J. E. Henson, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junior Epworth League at 8 p. m. Epworth League at 4 p. m. every Sunday.

Christian, Elder F. T. Denson, pastor, services 3d Sunday and Saturday and Friday night before. Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday at 8 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. First M. E. 2nd & 4th Sunday 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.—Rev. J. E. Henson, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Catholic, 3d—Rev. J. E. Henson, priest in charge.

SOCIETIES.
I. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 281, meets every Thursday evening in their hall in 3rd story of courthouse. Visiting brothers made welcome. W. T. JONES, N. G. JOSEPH McKEILOR, Sec'y.

EVENING STAR ENCAMPMENT No. 143 I. O. O. F., meets 1st Tuesday night in each month, W. T. JONES, N. G. JOSEPH McKEILOR, Sec'y.

FRANK WARD, scribe.

A. F. & A. M.—Clarendon Lodge No. 700, meets 2d and 4th Sunday in each month, over the bank of Clarendon. Geo. Morgan, W. M. W. H. COOKE, Sec'y.

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. PALMER, H. P. G. F. MORRIS, Sec'y.

W. O. W., Woodbine Camp No. 475—Meets in Odd Fellows Hall 2d and 4th Fridays evening. Visiting brothers invited. W. T. JONES, C. V. W. R. SILVEY, Clerk.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR—Meets every third Friday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall over bank of Clarendon. Mrs. Lida Brakenstein, Sec'y.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 93, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited. W. H. COOKE, C. V. MORRIS ROSENFIELD, K. of B. Sec'y.

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, AL. GENTRY, V. S. TERRY.
For County and District Clerk, GEO. F. MORGAN, J. E. MOORE.

Business Locals.
All kinds of fruit at Anderson's. Ice cream every day at Griffin's. King of Kansas, the king of flour, at W. T. JONES.
Pure Kentucky apple cider at Anderson's.
John Townsend is now killing fat, home-grown cattle.

Bargains in all kinds of 2nd hand goods at Hill & Decker's.
W. T. Jones will have a shipment of pure Uvalde honey about the 25th.
Do not fail to try a sack of Anderson's famous B B Flour. Only \$2.20 per cwt.
Don't forget that August Williams keeps ice drinks, ice cream and candies at his new confectionery store.

Barrett strives to please his customers both in shaving and hair-cutting.
Sewing machine for sale or rent at Hill & Decker's, Hartman's old stand.
For delicious cookies, cakes, light-bread and doughnuts go to August Williams.

W. T. Jones carries a full and complete line of fancy groceries, seeds, feed and produce.
Anderson's famous B B Flour still holds the lead as the finest flour in the city. Only \$1.10 per sack.
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 Calwell building.
LOCAL ITEMS.
Chipped beef at Anderson's.
Lee Pye of Goodnight spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. C. N. Taylor representing the Fort Worth Daily Register, spent yesterday in town.
Miss Bessie Chamberlain went down to Memphis Monday to attend the Panhandle normal.

For over a week, until the past two nights, we have had rain every night. This makes the days pleasant and cool.
John Ferris, a stockman of Floyd county, spent yesterday in town on his return from a business trip to Kansas City.

I. E. Jones and Jas. Trent have begun work on their two business buildings on lots 1 and 2 in block 8. Each building is to be 24x70.
Those new crop evaporated apples, peaches and apricots at Anderson's are too good to last long at the price he sells them.
Wire netting at Anderson's at lowest prices.

All kinds of nice fruit at Griffin's.
Fresh barbecued meat on hand at Townsend's meat market.
Commissioner's court has been sitting this week as an equalization board.

Ben Merrill and family left Wednesday for a months visit in Tarrant county.
A bright-eyed little girl was added to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLean Saturday.

John Sheban left yesterday for Hillsboro and other points on a months vacation.
Miss Iva Martin returned Tuesday from Decatur where she has been attending the Summer Normal.

Mrs. L. C. Beverly has been suffering with rheumatism the past ten days, being almost entirely helpless.
H. B. White left Tuesday for Paris Texas from where he will go to Austin to the state democratic convention.

Miss Mattie Beverly, of Crowell, who attended the college closing exercises here, left this morning for her home.
Mr. C. S. Morris, of Breckenridge, is visiting his children and brother, Dr. Morris, with whom the children are living.

F. A. Kennedy, the R'y. Agent, has been laid up this week with a spell of sickness commencing with a congestive chill.
Mrs. Ona Gibson, of Hardeman county, who has been visiting her brother, Wayne Boyd, a few weeks, returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. Alice Mook and her two little children, who have been visiting the family of their uncle, P. A. Buntin, left for Childress, their home, this morning.
Mr. W. H. Miller, aged 71, died at the residence of his daughter, Miss M. F. Miller, Sunday night. He was buried Monday after services by Rev. Dickey.

Mrs. J. S. Scott will leave tonight for Colorado City, Col., and Conductor Scott will leave in a few days. Mrs. Scott will likely spend the summer there.
Geo. Heald will move to Wheeler county next week. He resigned Monday as county commissioner, and his successor will be appointed at the next regular meeting.

Prof. Ike Bell, of Fort Worth, an experienced piano tuner is now in town for a weeks service. His ability and skill renders his work satisfactory. If your instrument needs work on it, see him.
A year old baby girl of Dan Bell, the bridge yard foreman, died suddenly Tuesday of cholera infantum and was buried next day at the Catholic cemetery. An infant of Dan Zachary at Rowe also died Wednesday.

Prof. Frank B. St. John, from Albany, Texas, has been given the office of presidency of the Clarendon college by the board of trustees. He comes highly recommended and gives promise of energetic work. Prof. St. John will leave tomorrow for Amarillo and El Paso, and it may be two or three weeks before the full faculty is decided upon.

About eight o'clock Monday evening a serious fire was narrowly averted at John Hoffer & Cos. store by the ignition of a gasoline lamp and a partially filled 5 gallon can of gasoline. Mr. Hoffer attempted to fill the lamp while lighted when the gas from the can flashed up in a blaze to the ceiling, both the can and lamp being afire. Mr. Hoffer's hands were badly burned in throwing the burning vessels out the back door. The blaze in the store was soon whipped out with blankets. Upon the whole, it was a very narrow escape.

James E. Moore, present deputy county and district clerk, places his formal announcement as a candidate for that office before our readers this week. His experience in this work reaches back several years, and he has thoroughly familiarized himself with the duties of the office. He has lived in Clarendon since boyhood, and several years ago was serving as brakeman on the road when an accident partially crippled one hand. Jim is obliging and courteous to those with whom he comes in business contact, prompt in business and only asks the office, this being the first time, solely on merit.

Piano Recital.
My pupils will give their piano forte recital at the court house Saturday night June 16th. The public are invited and especially all interested in music.
MISS ANNIE I. BABB.

Brilliant Wedding.
Fins A. Simpson and Miss Ella Buntin were married at the south Methodist church Wednesday evening, the pastor, Rev. Hanson, performing the ceremony. The church was handsomely decorated with the usual evergreens and flowers. They were attended by Mr. Jas. Patman and Miss Bessie Kelley, who led the way, followed by Mr. Will Comper and Miss Nora Henderson, all of whom marched up the aisle in the regulation way, the wedding march being rendered by Miss Ruby Stephens.

The arch under which they passed before reaching the platform and which they finally faced was artistically arranged and suspended from the center were the letters "S" and "B," the latter, at the moment they were pronounced man and wife, dropped from view to the floor.
Mr. Simpson is a fireman on the Denver road, a steady, sober and industrious young man with a large circle of friends, while the bride has lived here from infancy, and has every trait of character to make a worthy and admirable life companion.

This paper joins their host of friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations.
The bride and groom left this (Friday) morning for Galveston and will be gone some ten days.
The following is a list of presents and the names of those presenting them:

H. D. Ramsey and wife, silver syrup pitcher.
J. M. Clower and family, silver cream pitcher.
J. R. Henson and wife, set of pie plates.
J. D. Stocking and wife, silver butter dish and knife.
Mrs. Mock, baking dish.
A. C. Barrett and wife, whisk broom holder.
T. J. Noland and wife, set linen towels and napkins.
W. H. Oliver and wife, two sets napkins.

Mrs. C. J. Lewis, one set napkins.
May and Vivian Sadler, one set napkins.
I. W. Carhart and wife, linen table cloth.
Mrs. Bruce McClelland, silver pie knife.
Mrs. I. E. Jones, linen table cloth and napkins.
Mrs. J. E. Moore, hand painted salad dish.
F. A. White and wife, set of linen towels and counterpane.
M. Rosenfield, table cloth and napkins.
A. M. Beville and wife, silver fruit dish.
S. Anderson and wife, set of china.
J. A. Sadler and wife, silver bread tray.
G. W. Antrobus and wife, set pie plates.
Leslie Antrobus, cream pitcher.
Eddie Antrobus, cup and saucer.
Barcus Antrobus, cup and saucer.
Florence Antrobus, mustard jar.
W. D. Comper, water set.
W. H. Patrick and wife, sugar shell.

J. H. Kelley and wife, nut tray and butter knife.
B. F. and J. E. Griffin, water set.
W. T. Jones and John McKillop, silver knives and forks.
Miss Buntin, hand painted hair pin tray.
Troy and Willie Mock, salt tray.
Miss Kelley, dessert knives and forks.
Mrs. J. S. Scott, paper knife.
Mrs. C. A. Burton, pair linen towels.
Mrs. B. W. Chamberlain, linen tablecloth.
Mrs. J. D. Jefferies, counterpane.
Geo. Morgan and wife, photograph album.
Mrs. T. S. McClelland, medallion mirror.
C. W. and W. W. Taylor and J. T. Patman, silver cream set.
W. P. Blake, the INDUSTRIAL WEST one year's subscription.

The strange actions of Walter Hall in showing a disposition to walk right over common folks, and his general peacock demeanor is not attributable to his being made president of the F. W. & D. Ry., but he explains that "It's a boy, weighs ten pounds, born last Friday and can take the premium against anything in the Panhandle." He is excusable, it is his first.
Many women fail to digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion departs. Remedy this by taking Herbine after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. Price 50c at Ramsey's.

Jno. Townsend and Jno. Griffin have been notified by Mr. Jefferies that the latter will begin the erection of two new brick houses forthwith, and that the lots must be vacated. Townsend will move his meat market west of the post office.
Cheatham's Chill Tonic is peculiarly adapted to persons in feeble health and invalids. It assists digestion and a perfect strengthener and appetizer. Satisfaction or money refunded. Put up in both tasteless and bitter styles. 50 cent size. For sale by Ramsey.

Crushed to Death.
Grandview, Tex., June 11.—Lake Ingle, aged 17 years, met with a fatal accident here. He was riding a horse in a slow gallop. His horse stumbled and fell, turning a somersault. The saddle horn caught the boy between the horse and the ground, causing internal injuries.

Given the Death Penalty.
Sherman, Tex., June 9.—The jury in the case of Tobe Garnett, colored, charged with the murder of his wife Aug. 18, 1890, at Denison, fixed his offense at murder in the first degree and assessed his punishment at death.
No Disturbance Reported.
St. Louis, June 12.—All our lines but one were running under guard of the police. No action has been taken yet about calling out the militia, but all is in readiness for the mobilizing of 2500 men. No disturbance reported.

Old Resident Dead.
San Antonio, Tex., June 9.—Mrs. N. O. Green, mother of District Judge Robt. Green and Captain John Green of the Thirty-third infantry, almost a centenarian, and one of San Antonio's oldest citizens, died here.
To Oust the Superintendent.
San Antonio, June 11.—T. P. Huff has begun mandamus proceedings against the new County School Superintendent Boyton, to oust him because he has no first class certificate.

Life Sentence for Brockman.
Fort Worth, Tex., June 11.—Tead Brockman, the negro charged with murdering his wife in May, was given a life sentence by the jury in the Forty-eighth district court.
Dog Catcher Horsewhipped.
Austin, June 11.—The dog catcher was publicly horsewhipped here by a woman because he caught her dog. The man was punished severely by the woman.

All Quiet at San Augustine.
Nacogdoches, Tex., June 12.—Nothing more of special interest has happened in the San Augustine federal war. The three walls are still in jail.
Belle Boyd Dead.
Kilbourne, Wis., June 12.—Belle Boyd, the famous Confederate spy, died suddenly of heart disease here, aged 57. She had come to lecture.
Filipino Leader Captured.
Manila, June 11.—General Pio del Pilar, the Filipino leader, has been captured near Manila.

Hunt's Lightning Oil
Cures Catarrh, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cramp Colic, Diarrhoea, Cuts, Headache, Rheumatism. Good for man and beast. Failing, money refunded. For sale by Ramsey.
Whitefish Locals.
We are made glad on our return home from our two months stay at Clarendon to find the nice waving grass and fat cattle, but not so glad to find so many weeds to contend with in our crop.
I attended Sunday school and preaching Sunday. Quite a nice crowd and a good sermon. Preaching by Rev. Baker.
R. L. Merrill is on the sick list. Dr. Jones, from Silvertown, passed through this week on his way to Canadian hunting a dentistry location.
H. Oliver, from Skillet was on our streets Sunday.
The farmers are getting along fine with their crops since it quit raining so much.
To save mending, avoiding breaking, and to avoid suffering, prevent coughs and colds by the timely use of Ballard's Horehound syrup. It is a safe, sure and swift remedy for all bronchial ailments, 25 and 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's.

To Candidates.
That there can be no misunderstanding, we will make our announcement rates the same as heretofore:
District and county \$10.
Precinct 5.
Above prices are cash, and in cludes name on election tickets. Those who do not announce will be charged 1/2 the announcement fee for name on ticket.

Delegates to Democratic Convention.
State Convention at Austin June 20.—H. B. White, B. R. Blankenship, W. B. Ware, W. C. Morgan, Jno. Hoffer, W. H. Cooke and S. M. Foster.
Convention at Waco—A. M. Beville, W. C. Morgan, W. H. Cooke, Isaac Smith, B. R. Blankenship, Albert Erwin, W. H. Oliver and A. W. Cole.
Congressional Convention—G. C. Willingham, A. A. Beedy, M. Rosenfield, A. M. Beville, A. W. Cole and B. T. Lane.
Judicial Convention—W. B. Ware, D. B. Hill, H. B. White, B. H. White, A. W. Cole.
Senatorial—W. H. Cooke, Jno. Hoffer, G. F. Morgan, M. Rosenfield, J. T. Sims, A. M. Beville, Lee Smith, W. H. Oliver, Jas. Trent, A. B. Ewing, Albert Erwin, W. C. Morgan, A. W. Cole, Al Gentry, and W. T. Jones.
Representative—B. R. Blankenship, W. B. Ware, Isaac Smith, A. Erwin and Al Gentry.

If the stomach performs its functions actively and regularly, the food of which it is the receptacle, is transformed into blood of a nourishing quality, which furnishes vigor and warmth to the whole body. It brings give tone to the stomach and promotes digestion and assimilation. 50 cents at Ramsey's.
Upholstering in the most durable and neatest manner at Hill & Decker's.

McLaughlin's fancy bulk coffees from 20 to 35 cts. per pound, handled by W. T. JONES.

SANTA FE ROUTE SPECIAL RATES.
Summer Excursions to all Eastern and Northern Resorts. Tickets on sale June 1st to September 30th, limit Oct. 31st. See agents for rates. Summer Excursions to Galveston and Llanquasas from all points on the G. C. & S. F. Ry. and to San Angelo from all points except Temple and San Angelo branch.
AUSTIN—Democrat State Convention, and Commencement Exercises, University of Texas. Rate on distance plan, not to exceed \$5.00, on sale June 16th, 17th, 18th 19th and trains arriving in Austin morning of June 20th. Limit June 24th.
Houston—Texas Retail Hardware and Implement Association. Rate distance plan, on sale June 18th and for trains arriving in Houston morning of the 19th; limit June 24th.
Fort Worth—State Convention Y. P. S. C. E. Rate on distance plan, not to exceed \$5.00. On sale for all trains arriving in Fort Worth June 19th, limit June 22nd.
Kansas City—National Democratic Convention. Rate one fare; on sale July 10th, limit to leave Cincinnati July 17th; limit extended to August 10th upon depositing ticket and payment of 50 cents.
Cincinnati—Annual Convention B. Y. P. U. Rate one fare plus \$2.00 on sale July 10th, limit to leave Cincinnati July 17th; limit extended to August 10th upon depositing ticket and payment of 50 cents.
Oberlin, O.—Reunion Oberlin College, June 22 to 27th, rate 1 1/2 fare, certificate plan.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Grand Lodge and Reunion B. P. O. Elks, July 10 to 12th, 1 1/2 fare, certificate plan.
St. Paul, Minn.—National Republican League Convention, July 17th to 19, 1 1/2 fare, certificate plan.
Nashville, Tenn.—National Grand Temple, Mosaic Temple of America, July 23 to 29, 1 1/2 fare, certificate plan.

CLUB RATES
We will furnish the following papers and this paper at the annexed prices for the two:
News, (Galveston or Dallas), \$1.50
Southern Mercury 1.50
Texas Live Stock Journal 1.50
Scientific American, 3.00
Phrenological Journal, 1.50
Chicago Express 1.50
Texas Farm and Ranch, 1.50

ENDORSED BY SCIENTISTS AS PRACTICALLY INDURABLE
Over 500 Beautiful Designs.
BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN ANY STONE.
Send for Price List & Circulars.

MONUMENTAL BRONZE COMPANY, BRONZE CASTERS
I am agent for the above and take pleasure in showing samples, quoting prices, etc. Orders solicited. Call or address me at Whitefish, Texas.
W. L. OLIVER.

100 Envelopes 40c
With name and address 40c printed and post paid at this office.

Good Newspapers at a Very Low Price.
The Semi Weekly News (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesday and Fridays. Each issue consists of 8 pages. There are special departments for the farmer, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc. We offer THE SEMI WEEKLY NEWS AND THIS PAPER both 1 year for the low clubbing price of \$1.50 cash. This gives you 3 papers a week, or 150 papers a year, for a ridiculously low price. Hand in your subscription at once.
Twenty cents for 25 words or less. This is the rate for classified advertising in any one of the following papers: Galveston Semi-Weekly News, Dallas Semi-Weekly News, Galveston Daily News, Dallas Morning News, and weekly with order for advertising to Dallas News.

As an Advertising Medium THE INDUSTRIAL WEST has no superior in the Panhandle.

Look Out For The Cars
That are bringing our New Stock. We bought early and we bought cheap. We came first and got first choice, which enables us to offer

Profitable to Practical Pickings, Who want the Worth of Money, and the quintessence of quality.

Note This— A New Stock, A Choice Stock, A Low Price.
We will make it pay you to buy all your goods from us. Yours truly,

MORRIS ROSENFIELD,
The Leading dry goods merchant.

E. A. KELLY, President. B. H. WHITE, Vice President. W. H. COOKE, Cashier.
THE CITIZENS' BANK,
Clarendon, Texas,
Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.
Will transact a general Banking Business.
We solicit the accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and Individuals.
Money to loan on acceptable securities.
Directors:
E. A. Kelly, B. H. White, W. H. Cooke, M. Rosenfield, L. C. Beverly, I. E. Jones, I. G. Tackitt.

ROBT. SAWYER,
Dealer in
LUMBER,
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Material, Etc.
Stock New, best quality and prices low. Call and see.
Clarendon, - - Texas.

W. T. JONES,
Successor to I. E. Jones.
General Grocer.
Buy and Sell All Kinds of Produce.
Clarendon, Texas

H. W. KELLEY & CO.
Contractors and Builders,
Plans and Specifications Furnished.
Fine Cabinet Work A Specialty.
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

CLARENDON LIVERY STABLE,
BUNTIN & BAKER, Pros.
Drummers Accomodated.
First-Class Turnouts, Horses boarded, Feed Sold Cheap.

TROUP BROS., DRAYMEN
And Dealers in
COAL AND WOOD.
Clarendon, Texas.
Miss ANNIE I. BABB,
Teacher of

Pianoforte and Theory of Music.
Graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Your Patronage kindly solicited.
For further particulars confer with her at her home.

Good Newspapers at a Very Low Price.
The Semi Weekly News (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesday and Fridays. Each issue consists of 8 pages. There are special departments for the farmer, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc. We offer THE SEMI WEEKLY NEWS AND THIS PAPER both 1 year for the low clubbing price of \$1.50 cash. This gives you 3 papers a week, or 150 papers a year, for a ridiculously low price. Hand in your subscription at once.
Twenty cents for 25 words or less. This is the rate for classified advertising in any one of the following papers: Galveston Semi-Weekly News, Dallas Semi-Weekly News, Galveston Daily News, Dallas Morning News, and weekly with order for advertising to Dallas News.

As an Advertising Medium THE INDUSTRIAL WEST has no superior in the Panhandle.

100 Envelopes 40c
With name and address 40c printed and post paid at this office.

HEAVY BRITISH LOSS.

Whole Battalion Killed, Wounded or Taken Prisoners Except Six.

LONDON SURPRISED.

It Was Believed That Roberts Had the Boers so Completely Scattered That Attacks from Them Would be Impossible.

London, June 12.—Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Forrester-Walker, in command of the lines of communication in South Africa, reported that in the disaster to the British troops on June 7 at Rooval, where the Boers cut Roberts' line of communications, the Fourth battalion of the Derbyshire regiment were all killed, wounded or made prisoners, except six enlisted men. Two officers and 16 men were killed and 5 officers and 72 men wounded, many of them severely. The Boers returned the wounded to the British. The officers killed were Lieutenant Colonel Baird-Douglas and Lieutenant Hawley. The wounded include Colonel Wilkinson and Lieutenant Blanchard of the Canadian infantry.

It is inferred that the Boers captured over 500 men, and as late as June 10, held positions cutting off the British forces north of Kroonstadt from reinforcements.

The dispatch from General Forrester-Walker says General Methuen is fighting 10 miles from Hellbron.

The news of the shutting off of Gen. Roberts' communication with the outer world, accompanied by such serious losses came like a bolt from a comparatively clear sky. In London until the news came it was thought the destruction of the railroad was accomplished by Free Staters, who were avoiding, rather than the annihilation of the British detachments stationed at the point attacked. Nor are General Forrester-Walker's vague statements regarding Methuen and the southern district at Hellbron looked upon as reassuring. The Boers appear to be in sufficient strength to completely separate all the British forces north and south of a line stretching some 50 miles between Rooval and Hellbron.

The only British officer left at Rooval appears to be a doctor in charge of the hospital which is full of wounded. What has happened to troops immediately north of Rooval is still a matter for conjecture. All in all the dispatches reveal the situation far more serious than any one imagined.

The following report from Buller has been issued by the war office:

"Headquarters in Natal, June 11.—A force concentrated on Klip river at the junction with the Gansvlei last night. We anticipated at that defile a force of the enemy of about 3000 strong, who had, I think, intended to occupy it, and retired as soon as our heavy guns opened. The South African light horse and Second cavalry brigade were smartly engaged while covering out on the front. Our casualties were about 6 killed and 7 wounded."

The Brussels correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says:

"Hearing in the famous Transvaal railway affair which begins today will bring out telegraphic correspondence showing that Eugene Oppenheimer undertook to pay President Kruger \$4000 soon as he signed the concession, \$50,000 when the company was formed, and subsequently \$125,000 in shares."

The correspondent alleges that among other bribes received, President Kruger had his portrait painted by Schoeder and received 7000 francs. Mrs. Kruger's portrait was painted and \$100 paid. Senator Eloff, Mr. Kruger's grandson, received 12,500 francs in specie and 50,000 francs in shares. The president of the volksraad received \$125 and the late General Joubert received \$2300. Many members of the volksraad, including J. Womarens, P. Delaroy, Botha and J. J. Burger received carriages as well as money.

Boers Surrender.—Venterdorp, June 12.—Two hundred and fifty Boers surrendered to General Hunter and the remainder in the district have promised to give up their arms.

Hay Thanked by Milner.—Cape Town, June 12.—British High Commissioner Sir Alfred Milner has telegraphed United States Consul Hay at Pretoria thanking him for services in connection with British prisoners at Waterval. Widespread feeling of gratitude exists for good work done by Mr. Hay and Assistant United States Consul General Stowe here.

Must Pay Occupation Tax.—San Antonio, June 11.—Federal Judge Boardman holds that lawyers shall pay occupation tax. A local lawyer arrested for failure to pay, tried to get loose on habeas corpus proceedings, alleging illegal treatment, but the judge denied the application.

Taylor Declines to Run.—Louisville, June 8.—The Evening Post has received a letter from Ex-Gov. Taylor in which he says he will not be a candidate for governor.

Body Recovered.—Glen Rose, Tex., June 11.—The body of William Tarver, who was drowned in the Brazos on Wednesday by falling off a ferryboat, has been recovered.

A Card of Thanks.—I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done in our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Ia. Sold by Ramsey.

BODY MUTILATED.

Head Severed and Both Hands Torn from His Arms.

Houston, June 12.—Edward Heinze, one of the oldest settlers of Harris county, was found at his home near the limits of the Fifth ward with his head severed from his body and his hands torn from his arms. The horrible discovery was made by a stepdaughter of the deceased. He was 75 years old and had lived alone since the death of his wife three months ago.

The body lay in the middle of the floor in the bedroom the deceased occupied. The head was cut away and presented the appearance of having been kicked across the room. The hands were gone from the arms. They appeared to have been torn away, however, instead of chopped away. The back door to the house was open and it is surmised that dogs or other flesh-eating animals had entered the house and torn off the appendages. The murder, if murder it was, was evidently committed some days ago, perhaps four or five. The body was badly decomposed. A search of the premises revealed nothing else of a startling nature.

MUST PAY OR QUIT.

State Authorities to Take Action Against Delinquent Corporations.

Austin, June 12.—There are over 3000 domestic and foreign corporations delinquent in the payment of their franchise tax and without any legal standing in the state doing business in Texas. Some of these corporations have been delinquent for several years. While the law does not specifically authorize or direct the state revenue agent to force these corporations to pay up, it is held by Attorney General Smith that he shall perform the work if directed to do so by the governor. In compliance with this opinion the governor has directed State Revenue Agent Joe Lee Jamison to take proceedings against these corporations. Those that do not pay the amount of the delinquent franchise tax will be enjoined from continuing business in Texas.

FAMILY MURDERED.

A Man and Three of His Family Killed at West Plainfield, Mo.

West Newfield, June 12.—George W. Goodwin and three members of his household were murdered Sunday night and their house set on fire by the murderer. The dead are:

George W. Goodwin.

His mother, Mrs. E. R. Horne, age 76.

His adopted son, Scott Goodwin, age 20.

Fred Bertsch, hired man.

The bodies were recovered from the ruins of the house and two of them, those of Mrs. Horne and Bertsch, gave every indication that they had been foully murdered. Suspicion rests on a farm hand named Champion. Goodwin was supposed to have in his house \$2300 the proceeds of a land sale.

How the General Was Captured.

Manila, June 11.—General Pio del Pilar, the most aggressive and most persistent of the Filipino leaders, who was captured Friday night, was made a prisoner at Guadalupe, six miles east of Manila, by some of the Manila native police. Upon information received that Pio del Pilar was to be at a certain house, Capt. Lara and 12 policemen proceeded in a launch to Guadalupe, where, aided by a detachment of the Twenty-first infantry, they surrounded the house, captured the general and brought him to Manila, where he was positively identified before the provost marshal.

Cashier Succeeded.

Bastrop, La., June 12.—Alexander Marks, cashier of the Bastrop State bank, succeeded in the bank here by shooting himself through the head. He left a letter stating that his accounts were all right, that he had not been guilty of any criminal act, but had been driven to the rash act by ill health.

Left a Valuable Painting.

New York, June 11.—The will of Mary Adams Bulkley leaves to St. Mary's college at Dallas, Tex., the testator's most valuable painting, Murillo's "Holy Family," which is said to be worth \$50,000. To Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, bishop of Dallas and founder of the college, is left \$10,000.

Justifiable Homicide.

Montgomery, Ala., June 12.—The coroner's jury to investigate the killing of Allen Parker by General Oates held a session and after examining several witnesses, held that the killing on the part of General Oates was justifiable homicide.

Has Thirty-Six Children.

Orange, Tex., June 12.—The census enumerator in the Second ward discovered a man who had been twice married, is the father of 36 children, is yet young enough to earn good wages at daily labor and take good care of his family.

State Encampment Assured.

Austin, June 8.—The adjutant general has received information that enough railroads in Texas had guaranteed free transportation to assure the success of all the regimental encampments proposed to be held this summer.

Disastrous Explosion.

Brazil, Ind., June 11.—In an explosion at the Indiana Powder plant near Point, Matthew Reed was killed and several other employees were injured. A man named Edwards is missing.

Not Taxable.

Denver, June 12.—The state court of appeals has decided that a membership in or a contract with the Associated Press is not a "property" which can be taxed.

The Question, Where Shall I go for the Summer?

Is very easily answered. To the north, east or west via the fast "Katy Flyer," a wide vestibuled train with buffet sleepers and "Katy" reclining chair cars, seats free.

Apply to any "Katy" agent and they will cheerfully give you full information as to rates, time-schedules, etc. or write to W. G. Crush, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Tex.

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

SITUATION IN CHINA.

Little Change Except the Landing of More Foreign Troops.

BOXERS STILL ACTIVE

They Continue Depredations and Burn More Houses—The Dowager Empress Has Returned to Peking. Various Powers Working.

London, June 12.—The return of the emperor of China and the dowager empress to Peking from the summer palace is regarded as a hopeful sign, but otherwise there is no favorable news from China with the exceptions that there is evidence of a continued perfect understanding between the various powers and the announcement that guards of various nations will probably arrive at Peking today. Should these prove insufficient to restore order, Russia apparently is preparing to deal with the crisis, judging from a dispatch from St. Petersburg, which is as follows:

"As the result of an understanding between the Russian government and the other powers, a dispatch has been sent to the effect that the further ordering of 6000 of the Russian garrison there will be held in immediate readiness to leave for Tien Tsin, whenever the Russian minister at Peking asks for their assistance or circumstances require intervention."

According to a dispatch from Shanghai, 4000 Russians with 30 guns have already been landed at Tien Tsin and are marching in the direction of Peking. Shanghai rumors, however, must be accepted with caution.

The London Missionary society has received a dispatch from Tien Tsin saying all societies of missionaries in north China are safe, but that those stationed west of the city of Peking have been obliged to seek refuge at the British legation.

A dispatch from Peking says: A body of 40 boxers, armed with knives, on Saturday looted and burned the Peking club, race track and grand stand buildings.

Another edict has been issued ordering the military governor to police the streets with cavalry and infantry. Nevertheless, the neighborhood of Legation street continues thronged with the roughest kind of a mob ready to break out at the slightest provocation.

United States Minister Conger has sent 30 marines and the British Minister Sir Claude M. MacDonald, 12 marines to guard the Methodist mission compound, where members of all denominations of protestants had gathered.

Roman Catholics assembled in North Cathedral, West Peking, have a small guard of French marines, but the converts have been well armed by Bishop Fayrer and will desperately resist any attack.

Business is practically at a standstill. Constantly increasing streams of boxers parade the streets at their pleasure, much to the alarm of merchants, although thus far there has been no looting of native shops."

Dowager Empress Seeks Refuge.

London, June 12.—A special dispatch from Tien Tsin says it is reported the dowager empress has fled to the Russian legation at Peking.

American Mission House Burned.

Berlin, June 12.—The German foreign office has received a dispatch from Peking saying the American mission house at Tung Chou river, Port of Peking, had been burned by the natives.

The dispatch further says the International club outside Peking has been burned and that the Belgian secretary of the legation was attacked by the Chinese soldiers.

Nations Lands Forces.

Washington, June 12.—Following undated dispatch has been received at the navy department from Admiral Kempff: "Secretary of the navy—Forces landed by different nations. Opening communications to Peking. Americans joined." Admiral Kempff also reports arrival of Monocacy at Taku.

Guards Go to Tong Shan.

Tien Tsin, June 12.—Telegraphic communication between here and Peking has been interrupted. A special train left at 6 o'clock Sunday evening with British troops to guard Tong Shan. It is considered that the number will be inadequate. If trouble arises in Tong Shan all the northern China railways will be at a standstill.

Owing to the difficulty in securing the viceroys' permission for a third special train to start for Peking, the foreign troops occupied the cars, whereupon the Chinese engine driver ran away with his locomotive. The crowd tried to pull up the track but the troops cleared the rabble away at the point of the bayonet and seized the engine.

Learning of this the viceroys granted permission and the train left at 5:15 p. m., with about 500 men. The force was made up of 350 Germans, 80 British and West French troops.

Rolls off into a Well.

Waxahatchie, Tex., June 12.—Quite a commotion was created in the vicinity of the Sleeper Grain company elevator Sunday afternoon. There is a big well on the elevator property, and George Thomas, a negro, was fished out. There is a big tree over the well and George Thomas lay down on the plank which partly covers the well and is supposed to have rolled in while asleep and was drowned.

A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly Pimples, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, etc. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will glorify the face by curing all Skin Eruptions, also Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Ulcers and worst forms of Piles. Only 25 cts a box, cure guaranteed. Sold by H. D. Ramsey, druggist.

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

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