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THE demand for leased land is falling off at Austin, but the rush of interest money on school land purchases flows into Austin at the rate of \$25,000 per day.

SECRETARY SHAW is paying a premium of 37 to 38 per cent. above value for bonds that are due in 1925, in order that the holders might have the money to speculate upon. These bonds were issued not long since to furnish these same speculators interest-bearing paper as an investment when other investments were not paying so well. Great scheme, but, oh, horrors! We must not have a "paternal government"—only for the bankers.

LAST Friday at Rush in county court a physician in Jacksonville was given 20 days in jail and fined \$50. He was convicted on the charge of unlawfully issuing prescriptions in violation of the local option law. We commend the action of the court. Any doctor who will violate the law and violate the will of the majority of the people responsible for the law should be given the full limit. Not only this, but the people of his community should give their patronage to a law-abiding man. Another class of doctors that should be shunned by everybody is the ones who drink. A drunken doctor can do more harm than any other person we know of and he has a better chance to cover up his acts. If a lawyer loses a case while drunk there is a chance for appeal. If a surveyor should make a grievous error there is a chance to have it rectified, but the acts of a drunken doctor may put a patient under the soil and nothing that can be done will bring it to life again.

The Observer suggests to the editors of Northwest Texas, organization of a Press association. The advantages to be derived are obvious. It would bring about united effort in the development of the entire Panhandle by concerted action in advertising its advantages, instead of the particular towns. The upbuilding of any part of this country would be an advantage to all portions.—Quannah Observer.

We would just like to know what ails the Observer "editor." Know ye not, Goodlett, that the newspaper men of Northwest Texas, a few of whom are "editors," have had since 1889 an excellent organization, the Northwest Texas Press Association? Know ye not that on its roll of membership is the name of J. B. Goodlett, of the Quannah Observer, and that said Goodlett was addressed on Sept. 8, 1902, by the secretary of said press association, with request to remit one plunk for delinquent dues? Know ye not that no longer ago than August, 1901, said J. B. Goodlett, as an accredited member of said Northwest Texas Press Association, though he failed to attend its convention, viewed the snow-capped hills of Colorado on a delightful N. W. T. P. excursion? Goodlett, O Goodlett, come off thy perch—Bridgport Index.

It is a fact that Mr. Goodlett made application for membership and was elected a member of the Northwest Texas Press Association before he ever attended a meeting, an honor that allowed himself and wife to take advantage of an excursion of pleasure at the close of the meeting. It is a fact, also, that Mr. Goodlett was tendered the appointment of delegate to National Editor's Association, a body of the brainiest editors in the land, where much information could be gained as to the advancement and betterment of the craft, but outside affairs took up too much of his time to accept. No, Mr. Goodlett may be up on selling calendars for a northern firm, or fair tickets, but he will hardly succeed as a press association organizer.

In conversation with Judge Webster last evening, he said the grand juries of Deaf Smith, Swisher, Randall and Castro counties had failed to return a bill for a felony. Misdemeanor bills had been turned in, but no felonies. How does a showing of that kind strike you? Can any other four counties, lying side by side as these four counties, in the state make such a showing?—Amarillo Advocate.

The above counties are prohibition counties, and we do not believe there can be four saloon counties in the state, side by side, or in any other position, that can make such a showing.

The Panhandle and Heaven.

Under the above head the Miami Chief draws a picture, in comparison, that some people are inclined to call sacrilegious, but it says:

"The Panhandle is such a good, grand and glorious country to live in that many people going from here to Heaven would not be satisfied within the pearly portals, as evidenced by the following:

"A man died here (and people do sometimes die in the Panhandle) and he went to Heaven, as good men should. But it was noticed by the angels that he was not particularly well pleased with the place. The calm, still beautiful surroundings did not seem to in the least awe inspire him and he mildly hinted that Heaven wasn't so many. Finally he wandering along the outer edge trying to get a glimpse of the familiar angel sitting on the edge of a beautiful fountain, who like himself, had a look of anxious care and wings drooping in dejection. 'Ah! Ah!' said the first angel, 'I find another dissatisfied soul here, from whence comest thou, friend?' The angel on the fountain edge looked up, sadly, and answered: 'Alas! I was very happy on earth; I lived in the greatest, grandest, most beautiful place in all the universe, but death came upon me unawares one day, and forced me to come here. It was a sad, sad change.' When he had finished talking the first angel grasped his hand saying: 'Brother, I sympathize with you and fully appreciate your dejection; I, too, am from the Panhandle of Texas.' And they fell upon each other's necks and wept.

The Albany News then sets in to singing the praises of its county after this fashion, 'only it would have been nearer the truth if it had said "Donley" instead of Shackelford county:

"When God drove Adam and Eve out of the garden of Eden and closed the gates against them forever, and our forefathers had to go forth and make their living by the sweat of their brow, their descendants builded cities and founded kingdoms. Afterwards God repented that he had driven Adam and Eve out of the beautiful garden, so he built another paradise; in it were rolling prairies, fertile valleys, rippling brooks and shady groves, and decreed that none but the bravest of the brave and the fairest of the fair should dwell in this new paradise regained. So it is inhabited by brave and stalwart men and the fairest women on God's footstool, and he called it Shackelford county."

We have heard several people say lately that Clarendon was the prettiest town on the Denver. We know this to be true and will give the reason. The people of that enterprising town believe in planting trees, the greater portion of trees planted being the black locust. Locust trees will grow here and are so hardy that if we plant them this year it will not be long until we can claim Seymour as the prettiest town in this part of the state.—Seymour News.

Clarendon should have at least double the number of trees it now has. They cost but little and add both to the beauty and value of the property.

Dispenses With Pay Car.

Beginning next month employees of the Erie will be paid by draft, and the pay car will disappear from the line. On the New York division the change is already in effect. The men have been cautioned against accepting less than face value on the drafts, as they are not subject to discount.

F. L. Vanderburg, editor of the Hereford Brand, was married last week in Ithaca, New York, to Miss Anna D. Denniston.

Mrs. August Kernsten, through a dream, found a pot of gold coin amounting to \$7,000 under a tree in Houston Tuesday. The gold had been buried by her grandfather when she was but an infant. She is a spiritualist.

We don't know how "golden" the rule of the Amarillo Advocate is, but it says: "The Advocate believes and practices the policy of doing others just like they do us. We have no higher conception of an obligation to man."

From Bad to Worse.

Mistress: Well, Jane, did you find the ornament for my hair yet? Jane: Yes, ma'am. But I've mislaid your hair, and now I can't find that.—Chicago American.

The Referendum and the Initiative.

The Kansas City platform declares: "We favor an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, and we favor direct legislation (the referendum and the initiative) wherever practicable."

This is in line with the past record of the democratic party. In the evolution of popular government in this country the democratic party has, as between the two great organizations, led. It opposed the Hamiltonian idea of the federalist party, and the world developed to where the democratic idea prevailed (1800) and the federalist party was dissolved (1817-1823). It took the lead in the striking off of the property qualification for voting and succeeding (1816-1822). Then, under Jackson's leadership, occurred "the uprising of a free people," and the rule of the few, through King Caucus, was overthrown (1828). Then the national convention for nominating the president and vice-president was established (1832), and eight years later the national convention of the democratic party issued a platform—a series of legislative demands. Four years later the whig party was obliged to do likewise. Thus came into being the system whereby the people took into their own hands the framing of party policies as well as the naming of nominees, and at election time they chose for themselves by majority rule the laws that should be enacted.

Since that time the line of development has been to improve the machinery through which the people express their will as to legislative policies. This is majority rule as distinguished from selecting rulers by a majority vote.

In developing the machinery for a more clear expression of the will of the majority, the democratic party has, as between the two great parties, continued to lead. In nearly every development, however, it is a third party that is a forerunner—the educator; but the trouble has been, and is, that in the demands of third parties there is much that is false. This has been true of the third-party demand for the referendum. As at first demanded in this country, it was that all bills passed by legislative bodies should be sent to a referendum vote. (See "Sullivan on Direct Legislation," and the earlier speeches of third party advocates.) The impracticability of this is demonstrated by the fact that the system actually adopted is the optional referendum, not the compulsory form. The optional referendum simply improves the system of representative government, as at first demanded—an utterly impracticable thing for our complicated civilization. Each change in the laws should be preceded by a careful consideration of the situation, after full opportunity has been had for the testimony of those who desire to be heard. This is provided for by legislative committee or commission; then there is debate in committee and in committee of the whole. This is in no wise interfered with by the optional referendum, which simply curtails the final power of the legislative body—places a veto power in the majority of the voters. Under the initiative, also, the legislative body with its committees has full power to consider all points and is authorized to frame a competing measure or simply recommend that a proposed measure shall be rejected by the voters.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE REFERENDUM.

The first application of the referendum in the framing of a system of government—constitutional law—was in Massachusetts in 1777, and resulted in the veto of a proposed constitution because it contained no bill of rights. The so-called representatives who framed the constitution tried to take away the bill of rights—that which all Englishmen had possessed since the Magna Charta, 1215—but through the new machinery of a referendum vote as to the system of government, the people of Massachusetts perpetuated their liberties and have gradually extended them. In Pennsylvania (1778) the people secured a direct ballot on a proposed constitution and vetoed it. The next state to use the referendum as to the adoption of its constitution was Mississippi in 1817. Today in every state in the Union the system has been employed, ex-

cept in Delaware. In recent years the race question has somewhat interfered with the application of the system.

The referendum has not been confined to changes in state constitutions. The next stage of development was to provide in state constitutions that some of the more important subjects of legislation which the party in power should pass through the legislature, should not become law until approved by the voters. This made the voters the sovereign power and the political party their servant, except that it was not until recent years there was devised a system whereby the voters could directly propose changes in legislation.

The extent to which the voters in the several states have provided for the referendum is to be seen upon examining the state constitutions. Among the subjects of legislation upon which a referendum vote is required in practically every state are: Proposals to increase the bonded debt of state, county and city; proposals to increase the rate beyond a specified amount; proposals to subscribe for stock in private corporations, or to grant subsidies. To such an extent have limitations been placed upon the party in power in the several states that the constitutions resemble statutes. This extension of the direct ballot—majority rule—is described by the Hon. James Bryce in the "American Commonwealth" as "a salutary effort of the forces which make for good government, opening for themselves a new channel."

Oberholzer, in "The Referendum in America," says: "We have today come to a point when our state constitutions are nothing short of codes of laws giving instructions to the legislatures and other agents of government on nearly every subject of general public concern, and often stating the methods which shall be used in legislating, if not, indeed, actually legislating, on local questions. . . . The constitutions have become the repositories for much of the legislation which before was left to be enacted by the legislatures."

OPTIONAL REFERENDUM.

In these constitutions that resemble statutes, the system whereby the public has protected itself is largely by the compulsory referendum. An improvement has been devised, namely, the referendum ballot is made to depend upon a demand for it by five or ten per cent. of the voters, and the system is extended to all bills that pass the legislature except urgency measures. The result of this optional referendum is that its mere existence knocks out all the jobs, and only a very few of the debatable questions go to the direct ballot. In South Dakota, where the system has existed for two years, and applies to all state and city legislation except urgency measures, not a bill of the legislature has been put to a referendum ballot, and very few of the ordinances in the cities.—Majority Rule League Circular.

World's Fair Notes.

Game Commissioner Harris, of Colorado, is collecting fine specimens of wild animals to form a part of the state exhibit at the World's Fair.

There will be no building exclusively for women's exhibits at the World's Fair. Women's work will stand side by side with that of men in the various exhibit palaces. A women's building will be erected but it will be only for the purpose of meetings and entertainment.

The Ceylon Observer says: "The forthcoming great exposition at St. Louis, U. S. A., is to be the destination of eight Ceylon elephants, which Mr. John Hagenbeck will export next month in the interests of his brother, Mr. Carl Hagenbeck, of wild animal fame."

Daniel Webster, one of the truly great men of America, said: "In my time I have often done wrong. I am by no means perfect. But before God I say that for the words I have spoken and the deeds I have performed, with the holiest and most unselfish and purest of motives, I have been most bitterly assailed. If it were not for the fact that I am trying to live by principle, and do my fellow countrymen some good, I would have given up the struggle of public life some time ago."

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

Advance of Populism.

The Chicago Record-Herald, in discussing Hill's speech in Brooklyn in defense of the New York state democratic platform demanding the public ownership of the anthracite coal mines, says:

"Mr. Hill declared for government ownership and operation of the coal mines, and shouted defiantly: 'And if this be socialism, let them make the most of it.' Whether it is socialism or not, it is something that was never contemplated by a national democratic convention. The platform of 1896, which has often been denounced as dangerously radical, contained nothing of such radical import. An overwhelming majority of the delegates who attended the convention of 1892 most probably would have condemned it as populism."

"But even the populists, who have been held up to ridicule as cranks and visionaries, never quite reached Mr. Hill's position in their national resolutions. Their platform of 1892 urges government ownership and operation of railroads, telegraph and telephones, and declares that 'the land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes.' The sentence quoted might be made to apply to coal lands, but it was dictated in the agrarian interests, as is shown by this addition: 'All land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens, should be reclaimed by the government and held by actual settlers only.'"

"The resolutions adopted by the party in 1896 were to the same effect. There was no hint in them that the government should run a business like the coal business, and yet today a prominent leader of one of the older conservative parties which may control from six to eight million votes advocates the scheme in full confidence that he will meet with popular approval."

"For this confidence, moreover, he has much apparent reason. It is doubtful if such a rapid and extensive conversion ever occurred before in the history of the country. Conditions have accomplished in six months what the mere theorizing of populists and socialists could not have brought about in a generation."

The land office will be opened at Vinita, I. T., on January 1, and Cherokees will begin to receive their allotments. Deeds to Creek lands are now being issued to Creek Indians, and thousands of speculators and farmers are flocking into the Creek country.

They Divulge No Secrets.

John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock Association, is having no better success than the reporters in inducing the packers to disclose their merger plans. Not long since Mr. Springer wrote to the leading packers asking them what they proposed to do, and to date he says they have failed to enlighten him. Mr. Springer is probably in possession of as much information as to what is going in in packing circles as the average newspaper that pretends to disclose the progress of negotiations regularly every 24 hours.—Chicago Livestock World.

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Published every evening and Sunday morning, presents all the news of the 24 hours in the most attractive and readable shape. Well selected miscellany, special articles on topics of general interest, and carefully edited, and thoroughly authentic news reports, make every issue of value to the reader. The Kansas City Star has

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To Take Mines Constitutionally.

F. A. Baker, a lawyer of high standing in Chicago, has drafted a bill, a copy of which he has sent to the president, for nationalizing the anthracite coal fields. He declares that congress has an undoubted right to take these fields at any time under the law of eminent domain. Mr. Baker rests his measure on the decision of the United States supreme court in Chappell against the United States, where the court says: "It is now well settled that whenever, in the execution of the powers of the United States granted by the constitution, lands in any state are needed for a fort, magazine, dock yards, lighthouse, custom-house, postoffice or any other public service, and cannot be acquired by agreement with the owners, congress, exercising the right of eminent domain and making just compensation to owners, may authorize such lands to be taken, either by proceedings in courts of the state with its consent, or by proceedings in the court of the United States as congress may direct or permit." Is it not strange that so many lawyers and men of eminence have so suddenly found out that the principles of populism are constitutional.—Ex.

The Real "Flatists."

The republicans went to work and coined all the silver and all the gold they could lay their hands on, issued paper money by the ream and then begged the banks to issue more; they expanded credits as far as the law would allow and then violated the law so they could reduce the reserves and expand some more. They called that thing "the gold standard."—Nebraska Independent.

"Did her father forgive her for running off and getting married?"
"Yes; the old man said that he would forgive and forget them."—Indianapolis News.

Fort Worth & Denver Reduced Rates.

American Royal cattle, swine and horse show Kansas City Mo., Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, 1902, inclusive. One fare for round trip. Selling dates Oct. 18, 19 and 20, final limit to leave Kansas City, Oct. 27, 1902.

International Live Stock Exposition Chicago Ill., Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, 1902. One regular first-class standard fare plus \$2 for round trip. Selling dates Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, final limit return to leave Chicago Dec. 8, 1902.

Meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, New Orleans La., Nov. 12 to 15, 1902. One first-class fare for the round trip. Selling dates Nov. 10, 11, final limit to return, leave New Orleans Nov. 18, 1902.

Annual conference M. E. church South, Temple, Texas, Nov. 12 to 21, 1902. Rate \$13.25 for round trip, selling dates Nov. 10 and 11, final limit to leave Temple not later than Nov. 21, 1902.

San Antonio International Fair, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 18 to 29, 1902. Rate \$18.25 for round trip, selling dates Oct. 17 to 28 inclusive, final limit to return Oct. 30, 1902. Continuous passage each direction, no stop-over allowed.

J. W. KENNEDY, Agt.

Populist State Ticket.

Governor—J. M. Mallett of Johnson.
Lieutenant governor—J. H. L. Bonner of Smith.
Attorney general—T. J. McMillan of Bexar.
Treasurer—Buck Barry of Bosque.
Controller—J. M. Perdue of Upshur.
Land commissioner—M. C. Granbury of Austin.
Superintendent of instruction—Prof. Collier of Callahan.
Railroad commissioner—E. P. Alsbury of Harris.

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

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

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From either North or South, to the Famous Health Resort and Springs of

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IS VIA THE



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To sell you everything you want to eat or to wear. We have the goods, the prices and the competent, polite sales people to attend to your wants when you come into our store. It is just a plain country store and we will give you the value of the money you spend with us in good, reasonable merchandise.

We are showing a new and pretty line of embroideries at particularly low prices. In Ladies' ready-made garments we have a nice line of Colored Petticoats, knit skirts, outing flannel night-gowns and will soon receive an attractive line of skirts, suits and ladies', men's and children's wraps. It will pay you to see our line before you buy. They are expected daily. We sell the famous Geisler Shoes that wear.

Our grocery department is complete with the good things to eat and it is a real pleasure to show our goods. Get our prices and if we cannot sell you we may help you to get them cheap elsewhere. It is our endeavor to sell the Best to eat and the Best to wear. Don't forget to ask for Purchase stamps on all cash purchases. They will get you many useful and ornamental things absolutely free.

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Clarendon, Texas,
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Will transact a general Banking Business

We solicit the accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and Individuals.

Money to loan on acceptable securities

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For further particulars confer with her at her home.

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Troup & McMahan,

CLARENDON, TEXAS
Draymen and Coal Dealer's

Best Coal, Honest Weights, and Prompt Service.

Give us a trial. Your Custom will be appreciated.

"But where to find that happiest spot below? Who can direct, when all pretend to know?"—Goldsmith.

Many are satisfied to live in Northwest Texas, having proved the value of the land in this region as a good Crop Raiser. Not only Cattle, but Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Feed-Stuffs, Cantaloupes, Garden Truck and Good Health flourish here—in a district where Malaria is impossible and very little doing for Jails and Hospitals.

Land, which is being sold at really low figures—the constantly increasing demand is steadily boosting values—is still abundant; and Farms and Ranches of all sizes, very happily located, are being purchased daily.

We will gladly supply all askers with a copy of a little Book, published by the Northwest Texas Real Estate Association, which contains an interesting series of straightforward statements of what PEOPLE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED along the line of

"THE DENVER ROAD."

Passenger Department, Fort Worth, Texas.

N. B.—We find our passenger patronage very gratifying. It is necessary to run three trains daily each way as far as Wichita Falls, and two clear thru. We continue, the year round, the excellent Class A service that insures the preference of Colorado and California Tourists, Winter and Summer. By the way, we offer now more than half a dozen routes to California, the newest being via Dalhart (also good for Old Mexico), with first-grade Eating Cars all the way. We sell a Home-Seekers ticket, good thirty days, at one and a third fare the round trip, allowing stopovers at Vernon and points beyond, both ways.

Last Chance to Secure Cheap Homes In Texas.

Do you need a home? Do you wish to secure a good and cheap home? If you WILL ACT AT ONCE, you can secure one section of agricultural land and three sections of grazing lands, the former at \$1.50, the latter at \$1 per acre, one fortieth cash, the balance in forty years, interest at only three per cent. annum. Do you know how to do this? Secure promptly copies of Texas Home-Seeker's Annual for 1902, and Texas Home-Seeker's Map of Texas, the latter containing

1—New School Land Law of Texas, approved April 19, 1901, in full.
2—Opinion of Attorney General of Texas construing the law.
3—The fullest, most accurate and up-to-date facts in regard to these school lands based on the rulings of the Commissioners of the General Land Office and the opinions of the Appellate Courts of Texas, being everything you need to enable you to know the law and the facts as to the lands.
4—List of all the School Lands in the counties of Borden, Coke, Dawes, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kent, Kimble, Lynn, Martin, Mason, Menard, Mitchell, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling and Tom Green—all excellent stock-raising counties—showing the names of the lessees, dates when every lease expires, and precisely the other information needed to enable you to find, settle and purchase the lands you desire to own. You can take the list and at your own home select the sections you prefer; and you can start for and reach them without any trouble at exactly the proper time to settle and file on them as they should be on the market. You need not pay \$200, or \$100, or \$50 to land agents to locate you—you can locate yourself.

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Choate and Generals

BURNED A NEGRO

Charles Young Meets Violent Death at Hands of Mob.

ASSAULT AND MURDER OF LADY

Were the Charges Against the Prisoner and His Executioners Would Not Allow Law to Take Its Course.

Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 21.—Charles Young, the negro charged with assaulting and afterward murdering Mrs. Ed Lewis, white, was burned Monday night by a mob of infuriated citizens of this county.

Later, however, more violent counsel prevailed and about 8:30 o'clock the mob marched to the county jail and after having been refused the keys by Deputy Sheriff Murphy, until Sheriff Williams could be acquainted with their demands, the mob, not waiting for Sheriff Williams' arrival, forcibly broke the cell keys from Murphy and, breaking into the jail door with sledge hammers, took the prisoner forth from the cell against the protests and pleadings of Sheriff Williams, who had arrived in the meantime.

The mob took the negro to a point about half a mile east of town and bound him, then piled wood around him and set fire to it. The negro begged piteously for his life, but the mob turned deaf ears to his pleadings.

After Young had been put to death, the mob started in quest of another negro alleged to have been implicated in the killing of Mrs. Lewis.

MUDDLE SETTLED.

Secretary of the Interior Recognizes McCurtain Governor.

Denison: The Choctaw nation gubernatorial muddle has been settled at last. T. W. Hunter and Green McCurtain, both of whom claimed the office of governor, agreed to leave the matter to the secretary of the interior to decide.

Louisiana Tragedy.

Abbeville, La.: A killing occurred at Cuydand, a small town twenty-five miles from here. Joseph Mousivie was shot three times in the back, the ball piercing the lungs, killing him at once.

Negress Drops Dead.

Greenville, Tex.: An old negro woman by the name of Puss Polk dropped dead while picking cotton south of the city.

Eulogized Sheppard.

Bowie, Tex.: Rev. S. A. Ashburn of the Methodist church selected for his text Sunday lessons from the life of Judge Sheppard, late congressman from the Fourth district.

Boer generals collected \$87,500 in Berlin.

Revolution in Venezuela is thought crushed.

THE MARKETS.

Following are some market quotations of Monday:

St. Louis—Cattle: Receipts, 8000, including 6500 Texans; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.10@2.45; cows, heifers, \$2.35@2.35.

Chicago—Cattle: Receipts, 2900, including 200 Texans; Texas fed steers, \$3.64@3.25.

Kansas City—Cattle: Receipts, 19,000; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.64@3.25.

Dallas—Cotton: Middling, 7.62 1/2c. Hay: Johnson grass, \$10@11; prairie hay, \$9@11.

Five Drowned.

Constantinople: Fifteen persons were immersed and five of them drowned as a result of the collapse of the bridge over the Golden Horn connecting Constantinople with the suburb of Galata.

Explosion on Tugboat.

Memphis, Tenn.: Two persons were killed and one fatally and three slightly injured in an explosion which partly wrecked the tugboat Fred Nellis of St. Louis, near Mound City, Ark., Sunday.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Transpiring During the Past Few Days.

Abbeville, La., is to have an airplane factory.

Kentucky State Bankers' association met last week at Paducah.

Near Cruzer, Miss., three children of George Moorhead burned to death. Mississippi Sons of Confederate Veterans elected O. L. McKay major general.

Shedrick Parham, charged with wife murder, was held without bail at Clarksville, Tenn.

While at Fort Smith, Ark., Admiral Schley was presented with an elegant sword by the Knights Templars of that state.

Patience Mason, an old negress, found a pot containing \$3600 in gold and buried it at Pine Bluff, Ark. She alleges Thomas Mitchell has stolen it and had him arrested.

Scott Hudson of Lexington, Ky., sold his noted race mare Alice Russell for \$7500 to a firm at Vienna, Austria. The animal has earned this year on the turf for Hudson \$5300.

Albert Brown, an aged colored man, was sentenced at Evergreen, Ala., to life imprisonment. The crime he is alleged to have committed was the killing of Levi Brown at that place in 1871.

The remains of the only Confederate soldier buried in Indiana were disinterred at New Albany and sent to Tennessee in a satchel. His name was Womack, and he was with Morgan. He was killed at Corydon in 1863.

THREE MEN KILLED.

A Fight Occurs Near Groesbeck With That Result.

Groesbeck, Tex.: About 3 o'clock Monday afternoon a party came to town for Sheriff Gresham, saying three men had been killed about four miles east of this place.

A witness said that Will Rutherford shot D. B. Thomson, then Wallace Thomson, son of D. B. Thomson, shot both Will and Bob Rutherford. Pistols were the weapons used.

D. B. Thomson was the father of Will Rutherford's deceased wife. He was a man 60 or 65 years of age and leaves a wife and five children.

Following the parade the admiral and accompanying party returned to the hotel, where a clamorous crowd had assembled, calling him to the balcony.

The admiral said he had been shot at by various missiles, but never before bombarded with flowers, and told the girls that if they could shoot guns as well as they fired bouquets they would be expert marksmen.

Stoves Go Up.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: The Southern Stove Manufacturers' association met in this city Thursday and raised the price of stoves 10 per cent.

Earthquake Shocks.

Sewanee, Tenn.: Two earthquake shocks were felt here Saturday, first a very light one, about 1 p. m., and the second, which was more severe, about 5 p. m.

Gardner Winner.

San Antonio: By far the most interesting roping contest ever held in San Antonio took place at the fair grounds. Five thousand persons saw the contest, in which thirty crack ropers were the actors.

Stabbed and Robbed.

Ryan, I. T.: A man by the name of Terral, who resides at Duncan, I. T., while passing through an alley in Chickasha was sandbagged and struck over the head several times with a heavy blunt instrument, receiving very severe wounds.

Motion to Dismiss.

Washington: In United States supreme court a motion was made by Assistant Attorney General Vandeventer to dismiss the case of Lone Wolf, a Iowa Indian chief, vs. Secretary Hitchcock.

Linotype Combine Talked Of.

London: Negotiations looking to a combination of British, German and American companies owning linotype plants are afoot, but nothing definite has been concluded.

DISASTROUS WRECK.

Chicago: A disastrous wreck occurred at Lewis Switch Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Train No. 101 on the Fort Worth branch of the International and Great Northern was struck by freight train No. 64 on the main line.

SCHLEY AND PUPILS

Dallas and Oak Cliff School Children Greet Admiral.

HE MAKES SCHOLARS A SPEECH

Says It Was the First Time He Was Ever Bombarded by Bouquets and Praised Marksmanship of the Girls.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20.—Six thousand school children from the Dallas and Oak Cliff public schools greeted Admiral Winfield Scott Schley Saturday morning in a body which extended in two unbroken lines for eight blocks.

The children assembled and were formed by their teachers and the principals of the various schools on Elm street east of Stone street at 10 o'clock.

Each was provided with an American flag, and each was attired in best blue and tucker in honor of the distinguished guest. Various patriotic airs were sung.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the body of children was moved down Elm street and distributed on either side from Stone to Market street, the children of the colored school being stationed in precisely similar formation on Elm street between Lamar and Market.

The admiral left the Oriental hotel at 10:30 in a carriage decorated with flags, accompanied by Mayor Cabell and others.

It was expected that Mrs. Schley, accompanied by the ladies of the reception committee, would also review the children, but a slight illness prevented her from taking part in the parade.

The carriage, led by a squad of mounted police under Chief R. L. Winfrey, turned out from Akard on Main street, up Main to Stone and on Stone to Elm at the beginning of the lines of children.

The admiral left the Oriental hotel at 10:30 in a carriage decorated with flags, accompanied by Mayor Cabell and others.

Justice Suicides. Clarksville, Tex.: H. S. Morris, justice of the peace of this precinct, committed suicide here Saturday during a momentary fit of insanity.

Woman Choked to Death. Gainesville, Tex.: The body of a colored woman known as Mary Brooks was found Saturday about 4 o'clock in a tank of water on the farm of Col. W. B. Denson, one mile northwest of this city.

Rode Horseback. Washington: President Roosevelt Saturday for the first time in several weeks went horseback riding.

Shriners and Templars' Guest. Dallas: The Shriner and Knights Templars entertained Admiral Schley Saturday afternoon and night.

Manager Hartwick of the Hotel Worth, Fort Worth, is dead. He left an estate of \$30,000.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR OPENS.

Over Seven Thousand People Were Present on the First Day.

San Antonio: The fourth annual fair of the San Antonio Fair association was opened Saturday, Gov. Joseph D. Sayers delivered the opening address.

Cotton Consumed.

Madill, I. T.: Fire started by sparks from a locomotive set fire to cotton on a freight platform here and destroyed 231 bales belonging to Birge, Forbes & Co. of Sherman, Tex.

SEVEN DAYS' FIGHTING.

The Killed and Wounded Number About Three Thousand.

La Victoria, Venezuela: A messenger has arrived from scene of the engagement between government troops and revolutionists, bringing news that after seven days of terrible fighting, 9000 rebels, under Gen. Mendoza, have abandoned the field, having retired from their last positions, six miles from La Victoria, Friday night.

DIED SUDDENLY.

A San Antonio Man, Just Wedded, Expires Quickly.

Temple, Tex.: Emil Wenderlich, from San Antonio, was married to Miss Anna Koll Tuesday afternoon.

TO TOUR TEXAS.

Party of Chicago Bankers Will Visit This State and Louisiana.

New Orleans: A special from Chicago says the excursion of Chicago bankers to Texas and Louisiana points will leave that city Nov. 4.

First National bank has been organized at Fort Gibson, I. T.

"OH, LASSIE, GOOD BYE"

James Younger Wrote These Words and Suicided by Shooting.

St. Paul, Minn.: James Younger, formerly a member of the James band of outlaws which infested the western country a quarter of a century ago, committed suicide Sunday by shooting.

"Oh, lassie, good-bye. All relatives just stay away from me. No crocodile tears wanted. Reporters, be my friends. Burn me up." JIM YOUNGER.

On another sheet of paper Younger had written this message, evidently also last words before committing suicide: "Oct. 18.—Last night on earth. So good-bye, lassie, for I still think of thee. A. U. G. Forgive me, for this is my only chance. I have done nothing wrong. But politics is all that Van Zandt, Wolfe and others of their stripe care for. Let the people judge. Treat me right and fair, reporters, for I am a square man, a Socialist, and decidedly in favor of woman's rights." Bryan is the brightest man these United States has ever produced.

The envelope contained a package of letters that had passed between Younger and a lady with whom he is said to have been much in love. The lady, who is prominently connected, is said to have reciprocated his affection, and it was reported at one time that they were to be married.

All of the principals in the tragedy were married. Mallard was 36 years of age, a native of Atlanta, Ga., where he was well known in business and social circles. He was president of the Young Men's Democratic club here.

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SEQUEL IS SUICIDE

Terrible Vengeance Wreaked by ex-Bottling Works President.

KILLS TWO COMPANY OFFICERS

Met His Victims by Appointment in a Law Office, Shoots Them to Death and Ends His Own Existence.

New York, Oct. 18.—Using a new automatic magazine pistol, William G. Turner, former president and treasurer of the Climax Bottling company, Friday shot and killed W. J. Mallard, secretary and treasurer of the company, and Robert Hamilton, its president, and then killed himself with the same weapon.

A second revolver, loaded in every chamber, was found in Turner's pocket, and it is believed he had planned to take more lives than he did.

The shooting was caused by a quarrel between the three men over an alleged shortage in Turner's accounts, for which he was threatened with criminal prosecution.

Had a Battle. Wapanucka, I. T.: Deputies Bridges of the Southern district and Crisswell of the Central district, assisted by a strong posse, made a raid on a gang of horse thieves Friday morning at 2 o'clock at a point about eight miles south of Wapanucka.

Airbrake Factory. Lake Charles, La.: The Manson Airbrake Attachment company was organized here with \$250,000 capital, to put on the market the attachment patented by C. Manson, which applies the air automatically on any car the moment it leaves the rails.

Will Enter in State. Rome: Archbishop Guidi, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, and his secretary, Father O'Connor, started Friday for Manila, from which point they will sail for Manila.

Enjoyed the Trip. Dallas: Admiral and Mrs. Schley enjoyed the trip through the Territory and down to Dallas. They were the recipients of a continuous ovation all along the line.

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Gainesville Street Fair. Gainesville, Tex.: Gainesville is holding her third annual free street fair this week and the attendance so far has been much larger than ever before.

Confessed the Crime. Hempstead, Tex.: The two negroes charged with the murder of Mrs. Susan P. Lewis, Oct. 12, Sunday morning made a full statement of the crime.

Funeral of Dr. Adams was one of the largest ever seen at Fort Worth.

Admiral Schley and Wife Given a Warm Welcome There.

Paris, Tex.: The train bearing Admiral Schley's party arrived here Friday afternoon at 4:30 and thirty minutes later, about 3000 persons were at the depot to welcome him.

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BUCHANAN HANGED.

He Asked that He Be Executed as Speedily as Possible.

Nacogdoches, Tex.: Jim Buchanan, the negro murderer of the Hicks family, has paid the penalty with his life in due form of law.

According to previous understanding among the various interested authorities who were trying every way to prevent lynching or burning, the negro was brought here by special train Friday morning just before 8 o'clock.

In less than one hour verdicts were rendered for murder in the first degree with death penalty in two cases, one the murder of Duncan Hicks, the other the murder of Alice Hicks.

There was a good deal of excitement from the high tension of public feeling, but in the main good order prevailed and everybody was satisfied.

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TEXANETTES.

San Antonio is thronged.

A new coal mine has been opened near Alba.

Eagle Pass country had a heavy rain on the 15th.

John Campbell, an Austin druggist, died suddenly.

Texas railways are leasing all the locomotives obtainable.

W. M. Haden died at Lovelady from an overdose of bromedia.

Prof. R. R. Eason, superintendent of the Elgin public schools, is dead.

Hopkins county teachers meet at Sulphur Springs Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The little daughter of Mr. Burton of Bells died from drinking carbolic acid.

Attorney general has approved a \$10,000 issue of Lancaster waterworks bonds.

Four small storage tanks were struck by lightning on Spindletop and burned.

Owing to diphtheria, the public school at Brookston has been temporarily closed.

Alderman Ghido Ghio of the side of Texarkana died at Silver City, N. M., on the 11th.

The Frisco depot at Blanket was burglarized and \$100 secured from the Wells-Fargo express office.

The depot for the Dallas, Cleburne and Southwestern railway at Cleburne is being built.

The Texas Colored Baptist Missionary and Educational association met at Beaumont last week.

The Fort Worth and Denver railway has ordered twenty-four seventy-ton engines and 200 stock cars.

A man, named John Duffy, a recent resident of Crandall, was slugged at Justin and robbed of \$65.

Attorney general's department has approved an issue of \$5000 of Roby independent school district bonds.

The four days free fall festival held last week at Fort Worth was a grand success and attracted large audiences.

Superintendent Trice of the International and Great Northern railway denies the report that he intends resigning.

The tax rolls of Dallas county show an assessed valuation of \$34,097,790, which is an increase over last year of \$2,275,320.

Gov. Sayers has appointed William Ayman and Peter Stewart branch pilots for the port of Galveston and Ed T. Mercer branch pilot for the port of Aransas Pass.

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INDUSTRIAL WEST.
 London, Texas, Oct. 21 1902.

TIME TABLE.
 North & Denver City Railway
 and Express. 8:47 p. m.
 Passenger and Express. 10:15 a. m.
 SOUTH BOUND.
 Passenger and Express. 7:15 a. m.
 Passenger and Express. 8:55 p. m.
 J. W. KENNEDY, Local Agent.

Business Locals.
 Spinning bowls and chow chows at Bargain Store.
 On Jackson & Blair for Beauty, the best flour made, it received.
 Clower's new jewelry, and watches. A new lot of just arrived and just the of this market.
 On Jackson & Blair have just received a car of sugar. They also put jars to go with it for selling purposes. See them.

Medical and Personal.
 Hudgins returned Wednesday on a trip to Hereford.
 Doshier, of Paludoro, spent days in town this week.
 Acuff, of Thornton, Tex., is prospecting in this county.
 Her week of fine weather farmers have made good.

Noland returned home the week. Her health has improved.
 Frame was in yesterday's second bale of cotton. The put up six bales.

F. T. Denson will preach Christian church Sunday, 11 a. m., and at night.
 C. E. Chambers left today for Oklahoma City for natives for a week or ten days.

T. T. St. Clair, from Wise has moved to Clarendon wanting to buy a small farm.

C. Collins returned to Clarendon Wednesday. His wife died last Sunday, after a illness.

D. Barnhart and daughters Friday evening for Trinidad, here they will spend three weeks.

Stockton and family, old of H. C. Barrett, from county are here looking for this week.

Edge burned out three miles of Childrens Wednesday and rebound passenger train was late in consequence.

usual attitude of labor and was made manifest in the al strike. Baer wanted and Mitchell wanted arbitra-

Vestbrook reports the fol- births this week: To J. A. Monday a girl, Jeff Harris- day a boy, S. D. Church- Wednesday a girl.

night the band, after spend- ous time in practice at e of M. Rosenfield, were with light refreshments and ent report a pleasant time.

e can not be too particular e safety of their flues this year. A little precaution ave quite a loss by fire. e your flues and stove pipe.

F John Sims left this morn- Beaumont to bring back i- boy charged with forgery. e a fellow who formerly worked i- kins & Barnhart and who nt to be an all-round dead- end.

Parker, who was to have a speech Thursday failed up. It is supposed that he d that the burning of the bridge would delay him ent his meeting his next ent at Jacksboro.

Jupe, formerly of Claren- as instantly killed in a ar Lewis station south of on the L. & G. N. road- evening. He was stand- e platform of a passenger at was crossing a junction, freight train struck the d Jupe and another man ff and the car was thrown em, both being killed.

Baker, of Whitefish, us in a lot of fine sweet yesterday. He says he d some that weighed 7 ach and that out of one ards long he has had all y could eat for the past th, sold ten dollars worth his finished digging them e says while he lives on this, this is no fish story.

Call on Jackson & Blair for slip- pers at cost.
 School and college text books and school supplies of all kinds for sale at J. D. Stocking's.
 Fat cattle and hogs will find ready sale at Bob Troup's meat market.
 A few copies of "A Speckled Bird," Mrs. Evans Wilson's latest book that is all the rage now, for sale at Bargain Store.
 W. R. Claunch is convalescing.
 Miss Minnie Dobson is spending this week in town.
 R. F. Wood intends to go into the grain business in Clarendon.
 This is the time of year for prairie fires. Have you plowed your fire guards?
 F. A. Simpson and Will Wells will open up a restaurant in the Donahue building about Nov. 1.
 Misses May and Lizzie Collier returned Sunday night from a two months visit to relatives in south-east Texas.
 M. W. Vaughn came up from Oak Cliff this morning. He has been afflicted with chills since going back there to live.
 M. Rosenfield says the LeFors barbecue was thoroughly enjoyed by about 400 people, mostly old time panhandle people. The most of the speaking was by candidates for office. They have a good court house for a new county and it is paid for. No other building has been done there yet.
 To close out some lines of shoes, extra low prices. Call and see Morris Rosenfield.
Election Tickets.
 All candidates wanting their name on the tickets who have not heretofore arranged for it should do so by next Thursday, noon. At- tend to this, or you may be left off.
Antis Again Knocked Out.
 The saloon men have filed a con- test through D. B. Hill with a long list of allegations that cannot be substantiated, similar to others gotten up by one Brown at Cleburne which have been repeatedly knocked out at other places. With this petition Judge Wallace was in- duced to come down yesterday, arriving here last night. He only remained a short time and refused to issue an injunction, and the only encouragement he gave them was that if the allegations were true they had grounds for a contest in court, which could not be tried now before February. So there is nothing developed, so far to prevent the law from going into effect Nov. 1, and their alleged cause will be as easily disposed of in court as was the injunction.
An Elopement.
 Lloyd Blackwell, a young barber, and Miss Ethel Morgan nearly 17, who have been planning an elope- ment, it is thought, for some time, carried out their plans yesterday so far as the eloping part, but an irate mother of the would-be bride broke into their plans before a marriage could take place. The girl spent the night at a neighbor's and was to be at home next morning before going to school. Not showing up at home, her mother started out to find her, and learning that her daughter and Lloyd Blackwell and Buck Barnett and Arles Blackwell had left early in the morning for Memphis, telephoned the officials to refuse a marriage license and to bring the girl back home, which was done last night, all the parties coming on the 8:47 p. m. train, the boys hiring a boy to bring the bug- gies back. The party was met at the train by Mrs. Morgan, who took her daughter home, and as yet Lloyd is without a wife.
 The Clarendon Band has a set of \$800 instruments which were pre- sented by the town.—Hereford Searchlight.
 Clarendon has received a good many notices of her band, but she is credited with a little too much liberality in the above. The \$800 set of instruments belong to the town and the band boys and girls—for there are two girls in the band—have the free use of them so long as they retain their membership and take proper care of the instru- ments. However, the business men have shown their confidence in the band, as now composed, by placing in their hands such a set of instruments, and as it is now or- ganized the instruments will not be taken off one at a time until there is nothing of the band left, as is often the case in western towns. There are now 20 members and it bids fair to be the leading band of northwest Texas.
 \$40 machine actually given away by the Bargain Store. Ask about it or read the papers.
For Rent.
 A 13 room house, best location in town for boarding house. Not less than six months contract entertained. Rent \$20. Enquire at this office.
For Sale, Ladies Wheel.
 Nearly new, a bargain. Call at this office.

Extracts From Texas Election Laws.
 Art. 1716. "The Presiding Of- ficer of each election precinct shall, on or before the day of election, select from among the qualified voters of the precinct, two judges and two clerks. Such selection to be made from the different political parties, if demanded, as far as practicable, and there being a sufficient number of the party making such demand, who are willing and competent to serve in said positions, and the said judges and clerks, together with the presiding officers, shall be the managers of the election."
 Art. 1731. "Every male person (except idiots, lunatics, paupers supported by the county and persons who have been convicted of any felony), who shall have attained the age of 21 years and who shall be citizens of the United States, and who shall have resided in the State for one year next pre- ceding the election, and the last six months within the district or county in which he offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified voter."
 Art. 1732. "All voters in any county shall vote in the election precinct in which they reside."
 Art. 1733. "The residence of a married man shall be where his wife resides; and of a single man, where he sleeps."
 Art. 1742. "All ballots shall be written or printed on plain white legal-cap or letter-paper, without any picture, sign, stamp or mark, except the writing or printing in black ink or black pencil of the names of the several candidates and the several offices to be filled, and the name of the political party whose candidates are on the ticket."
 There are numbers of people every election who do not know what the election law is, hence we give the above extracts for their information.
 Clothing will be hammered down for the next week at Rosenfield's.
 We take the following from the Channing Courier, leaving out the names of those wanting no publicity through Clarendon papers:
 On Saturday night the candi- dates for District Attorney met in debate at the court house, and re- vived the citizens with some very excellent speeches. The speakers were Messrs. A. C. Barrett, ——— and ———. Each gentleman put up a good talk, and each seemed to create a good impression on the audience. All being good men, and Mr. ——— into the bargain the question must occur to the voter "who is the best man of the four?" Many regretted the ab- sence of Mr. ———. With this ex- ception the candidates for district attorney were all present.
 The Bargain Store force has been working overtime this week open- ing up new goods. They are stocked up now and invite you to call and inspect their line.
Whitefish Locals.
 Industrial West/Correspondence.
 A Mr. Acuff, of Limestone Co., is visiting Stubbs Bros., also pros- pecting.
 Mr. Owen Barrie, of Gray county, while canvassing the south part of the county for tax assessor did not fail to call on his friend J. G. Baker, of Whitefish.
 John T. Sims, also Mr. McLean, of Clarendon, were canvassing this part of the country for sheriff, last week.
 A. J. Baker moved his house last week and built some additions to it.
 Rev. W. H. Baker, of this place, is helping his son, Rev. D. E. Baker, hold a meeting in the north part of Gray County.
 The good people in and around Alanreed had a box supper the night of the 20th, proceeds to go towards seating the school house.
Still After Just Any Kind of Water.
 Civil Engineer Moore, of the Denver Road, was in Childers Tuesday laying off a site for a dam across the canyon north of town. The site selected is about 150 feet east of where Main street crosses the canyon. When built it will hold quite a lot of water and will be of great benefit to all persons living north of the railroad. It would store water that could be used for railway purposes in time of necessity in the future. The dam will be built at once.—Childers Index.
 Farmers and stock raisers with fat hogs for sale call and see the Cold Storage Market.
 Every one has heard about the machine at Bargain Store. You may get it.
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. It is the children's best tonic. It gets digestion at work so that their food does them good, and they grow up healthy and strong. 25c at H. D. Ramsey's.
100 Envelopes 40c
 With name and address 40c printed and post paid at this office.

ANNOUNCEMENT FEES.
 Our price for candidate's announce- ments will be the same as heretofore: District and county \$10, precinct \$5, positively cash in advance. This in- cludes names on election tickets with- out further charge. All candidates who do not announce will be charged one-fourth of announcement fee for name on ticket.
Candidates' Announcements.
 Election Nov. 4.
 For District Judge, 47th District.
 IRA WEBSTER.
 H. H. WALLACE.
 For County Judge.
 J. H. O'NEALL.
 B. H. WHITE.
 For Sheriff and Tax Collector.
 A. W. McLEAN.
 L. C. BEVERLY.
 J. T. SIMS.
 For County and District Clerk.
 GEO. F. MORGAN.
 For County Tax Assessor.
 F. A. DUBBS.
 G. W. BAKER.
 For County Treasurer.
 J. M. CLOWER.
 H. D. RAMSEY.
 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.
 J. D. JEFFERIES.

Hutchinson County.
 Special Correspondence.
 If you are really looking for news from Hutchinson county, it is plenty or scarce just as you take it.
 The people have all been busy gathering their crops, stacking and preparing for an arctic winter.
 Our county was visited by a very long drouth this last summer, especially the valleys of the Canadian river and its tributaries, so our crops are a little short, but the range is tolerable good where it has not been over-stocked with cattle during the summer, so we look towards the north cheerfully and hope for the best.
 Politics and land-jumping are red-hot up here. There are con- ventions and preliminary jumping trials all in one day, and tender- foot, would-be lawyers are experi- menting in criminal procedure, some of them at their wits end seemingly for expressions strong enough in the Anglo-Saxon lan- guage.
 Texas with its ample boundaries don't seem to be big enough for some people; it's very liberal; with its humane laws, a boon to every poor man who wants a home for coming days; but man must exercise honesty and thrift where this is done. Where on the planet could you go to find a comparison to grand old Texas?
 I see that you have at last gained on the saloons in Clarendon. You have had a hard battle but you won, and I do think prohibition is a desirable thing for man, though not being well enough posted to write entertainingly on the subject, will say it has my hearty approval. Our county has not as yet a saloon within its boundary and I think it will be a long while before a license will be granted to any one for that particular business.
OTTO ANDERSON.
 The first bale of cotton ever put up on the Plains was ginned at Floydada last week. It sold there for 9c. The crop is said to be good and wheat looking fine.
Road Notice.
 Notice is hereby given that after Nov. 1 the road now running through my place, will be closed, as the road along the railroad has been made a public one.
 J. O. KING.
 The feed crop in Fisher county is immense, and if the frost gives cotton a chance there is plenty of it that will make a bale per acre.—Roby Banner.
 Do You Want to Yawn?
 Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Her- bine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herbine, for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, headache, bilious- ness, and for a blood-purifying tonic there is nothing as good." 50c at H. D. Ramsey's.
 Milo Manning and bride arrived home from Clarendon last Saturday. Milo will soon build a home here and also a house at Dalhart. He also purchased a residence at Clar- endon while absent.—Channing Courier.
Beautiful Complexions
 Are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the skin. The best way to secure a clear complexion, free from sallow- ness, pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the liver in good order. An occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver, and so establish a clear, healthy complexion. 50c at Ramsey's drug store.
RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.
 Baptist, Every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Rev. W. L. Skinner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.
 M. E. South, services every Sunday—Rev. J. H. Henson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junior Epworth League at 8 p. m. Epworth League 4:45 p. m. every Sunday afternoon.
 Christian, Elder C. E. Chambers, pastor. Services every Sunday except 3rd. Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Sunday school Sunday 10 a. m.
 Episcopal—Services 1, 2 and 3rd Sundays in each month. Rev. A. W. Pearce, rector.
 Catholic, St. Mary's Church—Rev. D. H. Dunne, pastor. Sunday services. Mass at 10 a. m.; Sunday School after mass. Evening ser- vices at 7:30. Services every Sunday except 1st.

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