THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

3 INCH RAIN FALLS

M R Haily of Rowden was town the first of the week. He tells us that according to his rain gage there has fallen this year to the first of Nov. 25 3 8 inches. Review gage shows 1/4 inch Friday night, 1/2 inch Saturday night, and from Sunday to Wednesday morning 1 7-8 inches, This has been ses to of kood rains, and should be worth a reat deal to the farmers for the next crop. The rain is hard on peanuts that are to be theshed-

A complete stock of window glass putty and builders' hardware Brazelton-Pryor & Co.

W B Trammell of Cross Cut was in town Saturday.

Dead

Granville Keller at Burkett died Wednesday at 5 a. m. at the home of his brother-in-law Ed Henderson; death being caused by gall stone and heart trouble. Burial was made at the Burkett cemetery. The de ceased was about 45 years and has lived in the Burkett country for years where he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who knew him. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives.

Attend the Brownwood Horse and Mule Sale, November 13, 14 nd 15th. Two sales month v. Bring your surplus stock.

TEXAS LIGNITE

Cheap and Abundant Fuel.— 30,000,000,000 tons on Deposit.

the earth so far amounts to only a the earli so far amounts to only a small per cent, the supply of his fuel need occasion no anxiety for the next thousand years or so. Every known variety of lignite has been found in Texas, from a material carrying but a few per cent of fixed carbon to nearly 45 per cent and with from 30 per cent of volatile and combustible matter to more than 76 per cent. The beds of this fuel ru from 15 feet and more in thicknes to depts of 400 to 600 feet. The counties in which workable beds to the small per cent, the supply of this fuel ru from 15 feet and more in thicknes to depts of 400 to 600 feet. The counties in which workable beds to the small per cent, the supply of this fuel ru from 15 feet and more in thicknes to depts of 400 to 600 feet. The counties in which workable beds to the small per cent, the supply of this fuel ru fallen makes a fair season in the ground.

W. F. Griffin and family, J. E. Murdock and wife and Aden North Gike and wife took in the State W. L. Cutbirth J. H. McGowen G. C. Carter E. W. Brown B. J. Shipps J. E. Tatum Norbon Sikes to depts of 400 to 600 feet. The counties in which workable beds a lignite occur are Anderson, Anglina, Atascosa, Bastrop, Bowie, Brester, Caldwell, Camp, Cass, Cherkee, Dimmitt, Fayette, Freeston, Grimes, Harrison, Henderson, Hokins, Houston, Jasper, Lee, Lea, Limestone, McMullen, Marion, Addina, Milam, Morris, Nacogdochs, Newton, Panola, Rains, Robertsn, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Selby, Smith, Titus, Upshur, un Zandt, Webb, Wood and Zavalla. In a general way, workable lignit is found in all that part of Texas ling east of the 97th meridian of rest longitude and north of the 31s degree of north latitude, but pere gree of north latitude, but pere are a few important areas ouside of these boundaries.

been 979,232 tons, the largest in the history of the State.

It may be accepted as a fact that there is enough lignite beneath the surface of Texas to run our engines supply our factories and provid

turies to come.

The University of Texas is using The University of lignite for running the power house lignite for running the power lignitude for running the power light ligh of that institution, a Texas road is using it for fuel, and Texas lignite bids fair to become uni used as a fuel during the

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H. W. KUTEMAN,

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VIRGIL HART, Cashier C. C. NEEB, Asst. Cashier

The Bank of Cross Plains

Responsibility \$1,000,000 CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

An investigation will convince you that our bank would be an ideal place for keeping your funds safely. It is a good plan for every farmer to have strong banking connection. You may want to borrow one of these days; we can negotiate the loan for you without any red tape. Drop in to see us next time you are in town. Make the call friendly-you don't have to do business every time you come in to say "hello."

Remember Us When You Have Money And We'll Remember You When You Need Money. Let Our Bank Become Your Banking Home.

If you wish your funds transfered to some other bank we make the transfer for you without one cent cost to you.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

THE FARMERS NATION Callahan Co

Cottonwood Locals

night, and with what has already lick Young W. L. Miller fallen makes a fair season in the Petit Jurors, First Week Nov. 10th

J. R. Davis and son Will visited Norbon Sikes

Robert Young has bought the Wayne Tartt business house in Cottonwood and and moved his restaur rant and Barber Shop into that building

A vary small infant of Mr. G. T. Wrights was bufied at the Cotton at C S Boyles. (adv-31) wood Cemetar Saturaday.

Jack Aiken, one of our old citizens, but now of Cross Plains, has accepted a position with W F Griff

The Cottonwood school began

Worthy, the present occupant, will

Grady Respess went Thursday to wno is attending Britton's Training cow last Friday.

school at Cedar Bluff.

JT Respess visited Putnam on

R. C. Vaught J. H. McGowen

Plenty of window glass and puty

WANTED

A few loads of either heater or applies only to new subscribers.

move to Mrs. Frank Bennett's farm have been the guests of Miss Flor trons with the teachers, and

his school at Erath via Cisco where Abilene to enter a business college. he visited his sister Miss Beaulah J. T. Respess lost a very valuable

Will Townsend The School Promises to be the best in the History of the Town.

The opening of the Cross Plains P. Ramsey public school Monday morning was W. E. Kirks propitous. There was probably 150 W. J. Hornsby pupils in attendance and some score J. L. Gresham or more visitors present at the open- Mr. Martin was only last week em-Mont Jones ing erexcises, which were held in M. H. Ray the auditorium. Rev. R. D. the school. He was raised few miles

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J. W. Carter conducted the religious exsouth of town, and is well known here. His teaching, however, has been done in other counties He comes with every recommendation as teacher. The writer was last week in Roby, where Mr. Martin
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J Jes Poindexter Wakefield gave the pupils some ex cellent advice, counciling them to what we could learn, must have dollars of capital to manufacture what we could learn, must have stay in school until they graduate been satisfactory to an exceptional after which, he said, they should degree. Cross Plains is fortunate as would require \$500,000,000 aspire to enter higher schoos. He is having the old faculty for this also said that the box who smaked year and in require M. Marie also said that the boy who smoked year, and in securing of Mr. Martin other materials and Texas is cigaretts coud not expect to advance as a new member. Let us all join in in his studies nor to succeed in the the making this a great school. world after leaving school. The boy who leaves school while in the Stove wood on subscription. This lower grades only prepares himself of water" for other people, he de- candy. The average value of the limite mined in Texas in 1910 at the aims was 96 cents, the production laving place, moved in Saturday. C. W The Misses Cathey of Putnam of the close co-operation of the papledged themselves to the making Harvey Coppinger has gone to of this the best school in the history

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would this year have a great school

The faculty is composed of the following teachers: S. E. Settle. Supt., C. S, Martin, Miss Vina Gaines, Mrs. C. C. Neeb, Miss Myrtle Tranthum and Miss Alice Floyd All but Mr, Martin taught here last year, and their work and prepara-tion being such that thay need no futher introduction to the people ployed to take the principalship of

Mee. me at M. D. Jones' Grocery to be "hewers of wood and drawers Store; he has a stock of nice fresh

The crowds of buyers who thronged our store Saturday meant more to us than the mere selling of a tremenduous amount of merchanimmediate investment of terminations. Mr. Settle, in his remarks, stated more to us than the mere selling of that the Cross Plains school was of a tremenduous amount of merchan-At the last Trades Day W. M. the third class, and that he had in. dise. Their presence made us real-At the last Trades Day W. M. the third class, and that he had in. dise. Their presence made us real is a most conservative structed a movement for the securize that our determination to make which every man who studies for the best single vine of peanuts, ing a laboratory to the end that the this a value giving store had been Prof. Varner Monday began his while the Review gave the credit to school might be raised to the se- successful. This evidence of confi then we are ready to

We want to remind you that cur prices on good axes, cross cut saws and buck saws is always a little low er than the other fellows'

The Racket Store

John Carter, the Clean Easy Soap man for this part of the State. was here with his folks from Thurs day to Monday.

We have a good stock of stoves stove pipe, elbows, stove boards. dampers, rain proofs. Our prices are the lowest.

C S Boyles

Milton Houston of Cottonwood has announced for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. Mr. Houston has filled this office once and with cred it to himself and all concerned. He will make a good officer, if elected.

For Sale: A grain drill good as new. Has been used used in sow ing only 200 acres. See Pink Barr.

Don't fail to get my prices be fore buying groceries,

M. D. Jones, adv

T F Wolfe was with his folks here Saturday to Tuesday, Tip says that he likes his job with the Dallas News fine.

Rev. R. D. Carter has returned from a trip to Arlington where he went in the interest of his health which is now much improved.

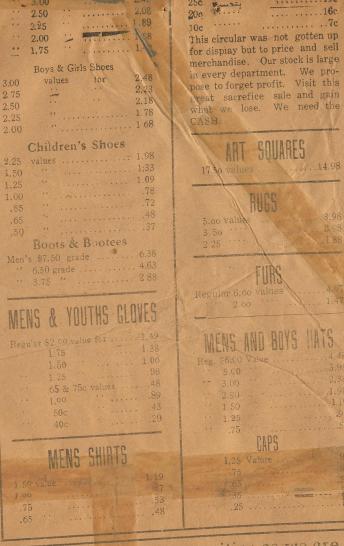
OUR INDUSTRIAL NEEDS

\$500,000,000 Wanted for Cotton Mills-Needed Factories Will Cost Billion Dollars

that more of the high school work be taught.

The pupils, the faculty and the visitors present all seemed to be of one accord in the belief that we would this year have a great school comes confused in a maze of ca culations without gaining the fain est conception of the State's grea

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Such an astounding sacritice as we are making is rarely seen in any the truy. We have given our reasons. We regret the necessity, but we m tell the truth. We need the money now. The crowd during this safe will be large but we will have the stock handy and plenty of help to w on you. We will not be able to pay above the market price tor cotton and sell goods without profit. You will not expect it. We give the put credit with knowing a bargain. They also know a genuine sacrifice sale. Come early or the stock will be broken. call for it, we have it. Remember the date November 7th and continued.

NOVEMBER SEVENT SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

Don't Forget The Date November 7th

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We regret the necessity of Slaughtering our magnificent stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Millinery, Groceries, Hardware, Hacks, Buggies; in fact, our entire stock of Merchandise. We will be frank to say we need cash to meet our obligations and must have it, and the sailure of our friends to settle in full with us necessitates our making this great sacrifice of profits to take care of our obligations. We here and now invite all those who have been trading with us, some of whom may owe us at present, as well as the public who are looking for bargains, to visit us during this great sacrifice sale and get the benefit of the great loss to us. This is not a Sale of the ordinary, where profit is expected, but a slaughter sale to raise CASH which we need and must have. When you come and see our stock and our prices, Remember, that much of this merchandise is being offered to you regardless of cost. We absolutely guarantee every article sold to be as represented or money refunded, and we wish to emphasize the fact that we do not offer a few bargains to get a large profit on others. The merchandise must go. Regins Nov. 7th and continues until we take down our sale sign. Do not delay coming as we make these concessions only to raise CASH and will close the sale without warning when business is not humming. Come and verify our statements. Buy supplies for another year at wholesale prices. Remember this slaughter sale includes our entire stock, not one article excepted. Space forbids making prices on every article but the following prices should give you some idea at least of the great sacrifice we are making.



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North of Fiftythree

roughly inquired:

"Where'd you come from?"

"Just got in from Dawson yesterday," politely responded the stranger.

"Well, what're you going to do now you're here?" he demanded.

"Stake some claims and go to prospecting, I guess. You see, I wanted to get in early before the rush next spring."

"Oh I s'nose you're going to jump.

spring."

"Oh, I s'pose you're going to jump some of our ground, hey? Well, you ain't! We don't want no claim jumpers here." disagreeably continued the seaman. "We won't stand for it. This is my camp—see? I own it, and these is my little children." Then, as the other refused to debate with him, he resumed, groping for a new ground of attack.

attack.

"Say! I'll bet you're one of them eddicated dudes, too, ain't you? You talk like a feller that had been to college," and, as the other assented, he scornfully called to his friends, saying: "Look here, fellers! Pipe the fellyfish! I never see one of these here animals that was worth a cuss. They plays football and smokes cigareets at school: then when they're They plays football and smokes cig-areets at school; then when they're weaned they come off up here and jump our claims 'cause we can't write a location notice proper. They ain't no good. I guess I'll stop it." Captain moved toward the door, but the whaler threw his bulky frame against it and scowlingly blocked the

Red interfered, saying: "Look 'ere, George, this guy ain't no playmate of yourn. We'll all have a joit of this alisturbance promoter and call it off."

ice."

"What's that?" questioned eager voices, and, forgetting the recent trouble at the news, the crowd pressed for ward anxiously.



Drove a Bony Fist Crashing Into the Other's Face.

reg'lar hell for strangers, and now I'm going to tap your little snap. Cool off —see?"

Jones' reputation as a bad gun man went hand in hand with his name as a good gambler, and his scanty remarks invariably evoked attentive answers, so George explained: "I don't fike him, Jones, and I was jus' making him over to look like a man. I'll do it yet, too," he flashed wrathfully at his quiet antagonist.

"Pears to me like he's took a hand in the remodeling himself," replied the gambler, "but if you're looking for

closed paddle, moaning as he strove town though!

In the first the most from the from the drove thesea water in ray over they sea water in the storm, slowly gaining, foot by foot, till in the darkness ahead they saw the seat the grinding bergs, voice in long signals like ray of a siren.

Dragging the now unconscious Sullivante held to their quest, now the their of the sire water in the boat, Captain rolled and thrashed him, while Barton, too weak and exhausted to assist, feebly strove to warm his stiffened limbs.

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The Borrowed Dollar Atrio Volume of Texas Joney Too Small.

Cheap money is the fount that makes the brook of industry flow.
Under its nurturing influence, the officer its nurturing influence, the germs of civilization flourish and bloom like the tree of life and its blessings fall upon the land like the dew of prosperity. Withdraw it from circulation and industry with ers, civilization blights, preperi stagnates and poverty stalls over the land.

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The borrowed dollars vaults heavenward with its magnificent serapers, delves into the bowels at the earth in search of hidden treatures, spans the prairies with bene of steel, thrills the air with the extern of feature, whistles are

of steel, thrills the air with scream of factory whistles searches land and sea on its n sion of commercial adventure.

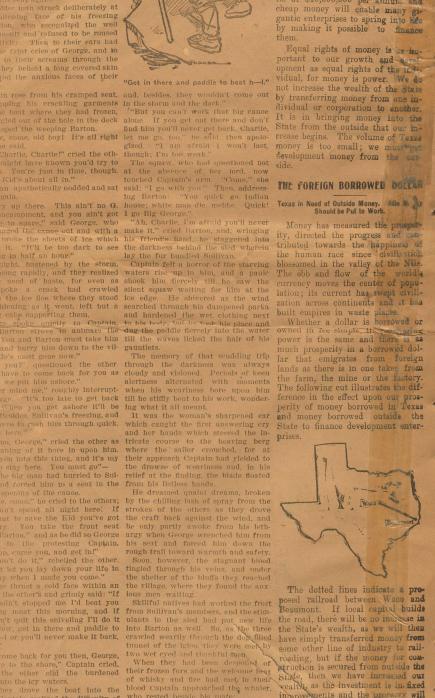
The borrowed dollar is the patriotic of our circulating med. No declarations of war are many without its approval; it injusts cabattles, dictates treaties of passe and at its bid nations have sprung into lit sunk into oblivion. It is the nest to answer the call "to arms" its voice is in the roar of cannon; it fills the knapaack of the soldier and it cares for the widows and orphans and is one of the best friends Uncle Sam ever had.

had.

In times of peace, it performs deeds of industrial heroism by rescuing sinking enterprises and hitting up fallen industries and no worthy enterprises ever appeal to it in various the peaple.

the people.

If, by inviting cheap money to Tr. by inviting cheap money to Texas, we can reduce the rate of interest only one per cent, we have a net saving to the borrowing public of \$10,000,000 per annum and cheap money will enable many gigantic enterprises to spring into the by making it possible to finance them.



George."

"Two trips, eh?" answered the qther. "We'll be doing well if we last through one, I'm thinking."

Lashing the unyriedly burden apon the sled, they fought their way along the coast again till George declared they were opposite the point where they triends went adrift. They slid their light craft through the ragged well of the humboulding the churning lee cakes. On him fell the added burden of hold their light craft through the ragged well of the humboulding the churning lee cakes. The shore pack and dlmly saw in the gray beyond them a stretch of angry waters mottled by drifting cakes and floses.

George spoke earnestly to his writenstructing her to keep the team in constant motion up and down the coast a rifle shot in either direction and to listen for a signal of the return. Then he picked her up as he would a bate, and she kissed his storm beaten face. "She's been a good squaw to me."

Only the doing well if we last through the ragged will be dollarly of which were despoiled of while the other slid the burdened they were opposite the point where they drove the boat into the storm Cuptain realized the difficulty of whist, and met hely waters.

As they drove the boat into the storm Cuptain realized the difficulty of whist, and met he welcome heat of whists, and the procease dust of whists, and met he welcome heat of whists, and met he welcome heat of whists, and met he procease and new that they still the metal the difficulty of who rested beside his mate:

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