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to learn of his good fortune.

infested with a set of solicitors for planting and the harvest will come some foreign grocery concern. in its season. Doubtless there are many people Mr. C. I. Potter, in whose in- Iron Mountain, thence to Benton there, including the springs, and who have ordered goods from these lerest the Jumbo district was en- and over the Hot Springs branch by virtue of having cultivated a agents who did not remember at the larged to as to take in Cook and westward into the Arkansas Ozark garden in 1828 and 1829 and living time that their home merchant has Montague counties shauld have fig- mountains. Hot Springs is reach- here continuously for two years, carried them for months and they ured closer on conditions. That ed from Memphis, Monroe, La., claimed the right to pre-empt 160 are still behined on his books. Any grand old man John H. Stephen's Texarkana, Little Rock direct over acres of land upon which all of the cash deals like these you want to father is an old time Populist and the Iron mountain. make would be appreciated by your and John H. is not as much of a From Mr. C. F. Coolie, manager home merchant and then you know ring democrat as the ordinary pol- of the bureau of information here, he is reliable. -

for the railroad men who will move man. He sends us garden seed. of history go far to establish the there is hightly commendable and What Quanah needs is the mani- fact that De Soto found them in his will be appreciated. But it should festation of confidence by the peonot be understood that this is a ple of the town and country. Show of their healing powers long before matter of charity to the railroad by your actions that you have faith the whites is abundantly proven. people. They are not asking nor in the present and future of the The dairy of a Portuguese who acwould they accept charity, the facts place and things will assume a difare that the hog principle has deferent appearance. Instead of cryveloped to such an extent in some ing hard times and looking upon of Elvas," contains the following, of the property owners of Amarillo every stranger that comes here to which leaves little doubt that De that they raised the price of prop- investigate this as a business point Soto found and stopped for someerty above the reach of laboring as an intruder, tell the truth about time at the hot springs. men and Amarillo citizens started conditions and speak a friendly a subscription in the interest of said word of greeting. Be broadminded the province of Cayas, in which rule inteligent and honorable citi- Tribune-Chief. zens and a credit to any town. They can take care of their own in- every other Panhandle town. Nar- the best that has been seen, and the supposition on the part of Ama-never helped any town or indivirillo property owners that they dual. Be broad, be liberal, be This was in the autumn of 1541, would go there and pay extortion- charitable as well. "The greatest and, as there are no other hot

ate prices for town lots was most of these is charity."—Brand, Here- springs now known in the territory unreasonable. ford. of the Industrial. 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He says and several shacks of split boards obtained was by lease from one of you who are admirers of Nature and charge is sick. This condition of that notwithstanding the fact that on the sites of the present great the above claimants. None of the Natures own creations, stroll over affairs was brought to the writer's the railway division has been re- hotels and bath houses. These notice and that old hankering for journalistic noteriety at once pounctive and that old hankering for journalistic noteriety at once pounctive and that old hankering for journalistic noteriety at once pounctive for the railway division has been response to hotels and both houses. These were the first white habitations in titles could not be given. When it journalistic noteriety at once pounctive for the railway division has been response to hotels and both houses. These were the first white habitations in titles could not be given. journalistic noteriety at once pouncall right and will continue to prost the valley of vapors. ed upon him and his services were per.—Dalhart Sun. volunteered without delay. Strange person even after one has reformed fixed things so she could and the and engaged in an honorable avocation. But the public must be enengines of progress and civilization sources, in population, in the numcontrol of good men, even at the postoffices, in railroad mileage and sacrifice of their hope of salvation other taxable property, in fruit culthan that the public mind grope ture and farming pursuits, in vegeforever in darkness and despair, tables and country produce? Why, Think of Bro. Beville, editor of the Bro. Edgell, it actually makes a News, once a man of wealth and fellow tired to hear some people up influence in our town. A man to and down the road weeping for be relied upon by both church and fice upon the altar of public opin-ten thousand men in shops and facof him he will have wheels in his turnish the stuff to feed them. By that name he means that every man should raise the best cattle and the best hogs and horses. The information that his readers glean this year, and next year, who are a good thing and perhaps ought to be passed around. Clarendon had them last year Childress has them this year, and next year, who are a good thing and perhaps ought to be passed around. Clarendon had them last year Childress has them this year, and next year, who are a good thing and perhaps ought to be passed around. Clarendon had them last year Childress has them this year, and next year, who are a good thing and perhaps ought to be passed around. Clarendon had the best hogs and horses. The information that his readers glean tried and failed. The shops are a good thing and perhaps ought to be passed around. 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Some of them do. railroad men whose savings for These two are given as samples of years has been put into homes; the the once great and good men who spears has been put into homes; the number of these homes which has been put into homes; the number of t have fallen into the snares and pitbeen forced on the market has forcbeen forced on the market has forcbeen forced on the market has forcfalls of journalism. There are several men in town who seem to be steadfast in there desires to lead better and more useful lives. Rev. John R. Heuson and Albert Erwin Lives and special desires are the losers appreciated.

been forced on the market has forced a decline in the price. These bathe in its waters for his health and spent two years here. He oc out and is of course appreciated.

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his attention to the spread of the Yes, Clarendon will prosper.

gospel and the other is in the fruit

The Ford Co. News comes up W. P. BLAKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. this week under the new management of Mr. A. F. Streight. We Springs, the editorial convention is them in State and Federal courts subscrption price, \$ per annum in advance. hope you will always keep her over, and as our readers are not in up to the findings of the Hot

Among the exchanges which the clatter of boards may not be ed and shown every courtesy and 1812, saw the first influx of visitors come to the Industrial West The heard from as many quarters as in that the next meeting goes to of any extent. Many came to es-Lone Wolf Echo by an old Donley times of the past, the song of the county citizen J. R. Thomas is not- anvil is telling a story full of intericable for its reat and prosperous est to the residents. On the numappearance. The writer had lost erous farm wagons which daily a Yellowstone Park trip. Our trip from that time the popularity of track of Bro. Thomas and is glad come and go there are plows and from Ft. Worth was mostly in the Hot Springs waned again until in The town and country has been ground is in fine condition for we passed through could be seen. of the huts remaining and not a

itician. Well when the pops were we obtained most of our information The action of the citizens of Ama- admitted to the democratic primar- here given. Who was the first rillo who have been foremost in the ies, it was "all off" with Mr. Pot- white discoverer of the Hot Springs movement to secure building sites ter. Fact is John H. is a good is not definitely known, but scraps

property owners. The employes and you will feel better and see time the horses fittened and thrivof the Ft. W. & Dc. Ry. are as a more sunshine in life. Quanah ed more than in other places, with

Quanah's need is but the need of leaves thereof, which, I think, was

DEL W. Harrington, of Claren-

'Course she will prosper. Not behow these old feelings hold on to a cause he said so but because nature Messrs. Hunter and Dunbar, to ants were given and endless amount a cent. lightened, and it is better that the compare with Donley in natural re- improvements had been made that scramble for possession. Squatters Some day he will be solemnly and —the weekly newspaper—be in ber of schools and churches and a claim to the right of possession. were numerous, noping that believed and spread abroad

"poor Clarendon" on account of cabin and the huts built by French were freely used. For the time poor. state! What is he now? A sacri- losing the railroad division. Put trappers, which they repaired and being, therefore, Hot Springs was A rosebud lovingly tendered in ion. Agitating the question of ten thousand men in shops and rac-tories and on the railroads in the good roads. Next thing you hear Panhandle and Donley county will ature of the springs, analyzed the Panhandle and Donley county will head and be marching a common-weal army to Washington. And there is John E. Cooke. Once the pride and joy of his fond old mother's heart and the hope of his father's youthful dreams! What is he now? An advocate of systemhe now? An advocate of systematic organization which will develope the wonderful resources of the county and town in which he lives.

Publisher of the Banner-Stockman.

By that name he means that every

the riches of Donley's soil and the sparkling diamonds of her running diamonds of her running brooks. Clarendon can and will prosper without the division. There are some town that could not. They also found Indians here it now exists and sind should it was a sure receipt for his rent for that month.

Congress created the Hot Springs commission in 1877, and it survey ed every claim, large and small, laid off the city of Hot Springs as tried and failed. The shops are a They also found Indians here it now exists and kindest lives.

No man stands alone. Every commission in 1877, and it survey ed every claim, large and small, laid off the city of Hot Springs as all have obligation to each. If we

John R. Henson and Albert Erwin are among those. They should But don't shed any tears about as his exclusive property. John would have as much as a postoffice perceived and Is of course appreciated. Frenchmen and claimed the springs waters it is doubtful if Uncle Sam as his exclusive property. John would have as much as a postoffice perceived and Isaac Cates followed there. have the encouragement of all right with any other Panhandle town and Perciful and Isaac Cates followed there. thinking people. One has turned out number it by three hundred. Prudhomme in 1803 and were wellis attention to the spread of the way of the product will proceed by him with great hospitality. Perciful decided to make his tree business. Both are laudable Talent is aptitude for a given enterprises. But this may be a distance and when Purchomme returned to the man who designated the Plains competitive system of the devision of gression from the first thought and it is power intrusted to one for a his Louisiana plantation he gener- by that name was mistaken. He The inevitable result is what you the real intent of this article which specific use, Everybody has some ously denoted to the former the should have called it the great Am- see: "Everybody for himself and

This is our fifth day at Hot figured in all litigation concerning

terested in the meeting, we will Springs commission in 1877. If the sound of the hammer and only say that we were royally treat-Omaha, Neb., where we are prom. cape service and other troubles of harrows and sacks of seed. The night and but little of the country 1828 there were only a half dozen arkana, where we switched from this year Ludovicus Celding took the T. & P. to the well established possession of everything he found

> hot springs were located. Two years after this Congress created the reservation with the hot springs in about the center and dedicated it to the whole people to be known as the Hot Springs reser-

This made three able-bodied surface. next forty years in the valley. to be a good one of its kind and handed down as the mother of a "The governor rested a month in Later on it was further complicated worth the money. by the advent of Major W. H. While this performance was gothe great plenty of of maize and the terests in business transactions, and row-mindedness and selfishness they drank of a lake of very hot row-mindedness and the l possession of the lower portion of This same old "Happy Joe" for

judicate the titles. covered by De Soto, the couclusion of French trappers and hunters spent several months at the hot In 1804 President Jefferson sent Supreme Court would ultimately twenty-five foot pole into a mudan exploring party, in charge of decide the titles the original claim- hole and the sight will not cost you Specially Edited. Hot Springs to ascertain the char- of trouble, and had no protection Joe works in the cemetery and it acter of the waters, and if there except force of arms. Everybody is said he has made preparations was anyone in possession, or if any wanted property, and there was a for the digging of his own grave. would enable any one to establish were numerous, hoping that being quietly laid there to rest. Then it gos elswhere. You need The News because it

States Government taking possess- The claimants, all being men of with every living thing and whose ion of the springs in 1832 and a nerve, did their best to maintain gentle words and open hand had reservation around them of two their rights. Their best was the soothed the sobs of many a heartmiles square. They found the log shotgun and revolver, and they broken child in the families of the

Belding, and Gaines are still resi- hand, so every individual member

The first white man to lay claim dents of Hot Springs, still own of the great body of life should All the news, without prejucice;

Continued next week. Music of the Plains.

It used to be called the Great state. But mankind rejected toe was to "square" the publisher of talent worth cultivating. The hot springs and all he laid claim to. thousand lakes and the music made the devil take the hind-most." this pries with his subscribers for more we use what we originally Perciful thereafter claimed everyby twenty million fat frogs is far
When you read this paper, hand it the absence of those items which have, the greater becomes its va- thing and for many years was con- sweeter than a trombone duet .- to your neighbor, ask him to read it they expected to see and see not. lue. - May Ladies Home Journal, sidered by visitors the sole owner Amarillo Champion,

of the springs and his name has FRED BARTLETT ARRESTED.

The Mail Clerk whom Black Jack Tried to Kill in the Clutch of Uncle Sam. Fred Bartlett, one of the mail

clerks on the run between this place and Denver was arrested here levelheaded newspaper men in Texlast Wednesday on a charge of robbing the mails.

claim that the evidence they have against Bartlett is positive and conclusive. Fred Bartlett is the mail clerk

who received a shot in the jaw from Tom Ketchem in the last at-Mr. Bartlett during the several

years he has been running into half-starved ones."—Brand. Clarendon has made many warm friends who deplore his downfall, if such it proves to be, but they mind force makes circumstaces. hope he may prove his innocence.

The Ways of the World.

In 1834 H. M. Rector, afterward purse of fifty dollars to a long hair- all that is claimed for it, and it is governor of the state, laid claim to ed greasy looking brother of the pleasant to take. My little girl known as a New Madrid warrant. of seeing that cat-like genius drop Syrup is the great cure for all pulme In 1835 John C. Hale claimed the from a twenty-five foot elevation nary ailments. 25, 50 cents and \$1. springs through having purchased into three feet of water and then at H. D. Ramsey's. show himself alive again on the

claimants to the hot springs besides | Quite a number, of course, conthe government of the United tributed and it is said that some planter, married Theodore Roose-States, a condition of things which \$25.00 or more was raised. That made interesting history for the was all right. The show was said dreamed that her name would be

Gains in 1851. The rival claums ing on "Homony Joe," everybody were taken into the state courts, knows who "Homony Joe" is, was and, strange to say, a compromise trying to dispose of some of his was affected without serious diffi- personal effects to get money to

the valley, Hale the central and that name has been more appre- ber of the Ladies Home Journal this romance and many unknown Rector the upper portion, until such priately given him, is an honest facts concerning the President's time as the higher courts could ad- hard working man and spent many mother are told by a cousin of hard earned dollars last winter for Martha Bulloch. Meanwhile Hot Springs was school books for children whose only resort of the whole country Happy Joe has a little home in the west of the Mississippi river. It north part of town and his energy After De Soto, 259 years, a party attained the proportion of a village, and persistent labor has demonstratand there was a demand for proper- ed what the man with the hoe can

obtained was by lease from one of you who are admirers of Nature and became known that Congress or the fall of a wandering dago from a

This was the origin of the move- decision came they would be given that he was truely a child of Nature ment that resulted in the United a title to the property they were on. whose great heart beat in sympathy

used for their party during the not the "place of peace" it had life is better than a wreath upon the waters and made a crude geological ants attempted to keep their titles makes light the burden of a lonely

A natural condition of society as it would appear under the gospel dispensation if the gospel plans and specifications had been adopted for the construction of the ship of

and send in his subscription.

Sound Doctrine.

G. S. Perry, of Ennis, is to start a paper at Hereford. It strikes us that the Brand already pretty well covers the field there.-Industrial

Bro. Blake is one of the most

as, and this paragraph strikes at a Special officers, Bennett and point of vital interest to the craft generally. The overcrowded con-Gregg who have the case in charge dition of the newspaper business needs no comment. The very appearance of the average country weekly is a sad commentary upon played by the fraternity as a class. While we have notaing but good tempted hold-up of that notorious wishes for our contempory, we reout law and the red blood from the iterate that the town is hardly large wounded clerk had much to do, no enough to support two newspapers. doubt, with Black Jack's defeat. As Brookes expressed it, "Better have one good newspaper than two

"Circumstances alter cases" bu

Save the Loved Ones.

Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, of Newcastle, Colo., writes: "I believe Ballard's Last week the citizens of Claren- Horehound Syrap is superior to any don were called upon to make up a other cough medicine, and will do the springs by virtue of what was human species to have the pleasure need for it." Ballard's Horehound

> When Martha Bulloch, the fair daughter of a wealthy Georgia velt half a century ago she little of her meeting with the New York man, their courtship and marriage, and the long honeymoon journey in a stagecoach, forms a new and interesting chapter in connection with the life of the present Theodore Roosevelt. In the June number of The Ladies' Home Journal

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Sudy the Map. Further than this, persons of Discrimination recognize and appreciate the fact that certain Modern Conveniences are of the Necessities of really good passenger service and that many of these "THE DENVER ROAD" alor

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ARENDON, - - . TEXAS.

Fred Chisums, who was wounded at Paris, died.

Furniture warehouse of Bond W Johnson at Cleburne burned. Evangelist S. M. Martin of St. Louis is holding a meeting at Paris.

In a special school tax election a Rice the proposition carled by 139 to Jeff Gamble of Dallas was mortally

wounded at Waco. An arrest was made. The third lodge of the Modern Or-

at Dallas. Olin Weeks, colored, was arrested at Paris chearged with the murder of

Fred Chisum. The barn of Mrs. B. C. Clark near destroyed.

The Texas Square Bale Ginners' association will hold its next meeting at Houston May 6.

Gov. Sayers has appointed Charles O. Hall as commissioner of deeds for Texas at Baltimore.

Five freight cars of a double-header Santa Fe train were wrecked four miles west of Lometa.

filed its charter at Austin. D. D. Bryan, city editor of the Hous-

ton Post, has been appointed by Mayor Holt city secretary of the Bryan If Bryan will give \$1000 annually for

the maintenance of a public library

Mr. Carnegie will erect a 10,000 build-The controller has registered \$11,000 of Wheeler county refunding bonds and \$1996 of Delta county jail refund-

ing bonds. Mrs. L. L. Robertson, wife of Dr. J. W. Robertson, aged 82 years, died at Houston. She was a resident of that

city since 1840.

ly stabbed. Henry Muryhp, colored, of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaston on was placed in jail. Wills Kyle, colored, was shot to death at Henry Thomas' store, ten

miles below Eagle Lake. Another negro named Woodward was arrested. A man, who, it is alleged, was in the

act of setting fire to a lumber yard at Brenham, was placed under arrest by an officer who hunded him off to jail.

Len Howell, an caplove of the Cotton Belt railway at Big Sandy, was spaired of. shot and instantly killed two miles north of Big Sandy. Walter Finch sur rendered.

buggy. The vehicle was swept down the stream and Mr. Anderson met his death in the raging waters.

bank of Dallas as a reserve bank for passenger offices. the city of Dallas. In order to have The fifty specials Monday were com- Farland, San Jose, second; W. S. Fena, a national reserve bank a city must have 50,000 inhabitants. The State Laundrymen's association

held its semi-annual meeting at Fort Worth. Future meetings will be held annually. A committee was appointed to confer with express companies re lative to securing lower rates. Assistant Atorney General Johnson

has approved an issue of \$48,000 Colorado county courhouse refunding bonds and also \$14,000 bridge refunding bonds that have been issued by the same county.

Helen, the 7-year-old girl of Mr. and Choctaw. Mrs. G. M. Cook, was fatally burned at San Angelo. Her clothes ignited from some coals of fire in the yard. The child's mother was in attendance on a iprocity bill is very much involved and rivers and harbors bill Monday, and sick neighbor near by.

Near Ladonia Will Page, a young man, was returning home in a wagon. In going down a steep hill the wagon was overturned and Page thrown out. The wheels passed over his neck, breaking it, and death hesulted instantly.

At Sash, north of Bonham, on Red river, Mack Johnson wsa shot and killed during a difficulty at the home of C. H. Preston. The latter surrendered to the officers and waived examining trial. He gave bond in \$2000. Preston claims self-defence.

The commissioners' court of Hunt county has ordered a local option election for that county to be held May 3. At the last election of the kind held in Hunt county, in 1897, prohibition was defeated by a majority of 185.

Frank A. Forley, one of the wealthlest farmers of Lavaca county, residing six miles north of Halletsville, was drowned when nearly home while trying to cross a little branch which had been suddenly swollen by a heavy

Hon. J. W. Bailey has written the committee of arrangements for the reunion of the Denton County Old Settlers' association accepting an invitation to address the reunion of 1902, which is to be held at Sanger,

L. A. Thompson, connected with the postoffice department, who has been at Greenville inspecting the rural mail delivery routes, has announced his intention of approving six routes that will radiate from that city. Routes are from eighteen to twenty-two miles.

C. F. Lange of Houston, representing the Magnolla brewery of that city, was nd dead a few days ago in his room at the Hotel Salge, Austin. The unfortunate man had left the gas on and Was caphysiated.

Special Trains Carried Hundreds to

the Reunion City. RAILROADS HANDLE HUNDREDS. Never in the History of the State of Texas Mas There Been as Much Passenger

Traffic as This Work. Dallas, Tex., April 22.-From 6:30 until 10:50 o'clock Monday evening traffic in the yards of the Houston and

Texas Central and Texas and Pacific was very much congested. Specials from east and west, many of them dethe main tracks. Trains of empty coaches were run out to neighboring towns and Tuesday morning the coast der of Pretorians has been organized the incoming specials was somewhat and the Texan feel proud. problematical. Over 6000 people were between Dallas and Texarkana on the Texas and Pacific and expected hour- crossings in the business section ly; the Katy had two specials, one Reagan was struck by lightning and with 120 of the old boys from the Austin home, under Gen. R. Y. King, be- and served to add life to the movinf tween Dallas and Taylor.

Capt. C. D. Freeman of Woodford county, Kentucky, is attending the reunion. He was a member of Terry's Texas Rangers (Eighth Texas cavalry) Jury Says Batson Was Murderer of (serving until his leg was broken by a shot, whereupon he returned to Texas. As soon as he recovered he joined Old "Rip" Ford in his Texas operations, being captain and commissary in Car-Ed H. Harrell Lumber company of rington's battalion. Captain Freeman Houston, capital stock \$200,000, has was in the last fight, May 14, 1864, at San Gabriel ranch on the Rio Grande, where 400 Confederates bested 1300 and paroling them. The scene of this last fight was just below the battle ground of Palo Pinto, where Gen. Taylor gave the Mexicans such a drubbing in the war of Mexico.

The Louisiana division arrived over the Texas and Pacific soon after 9 o'clock Monday morning. They bro witht with them as guests almost the whole state administration, and some one asked the question who was at the head of affairs during the interim.

Judge Reagan Attends.

Dallas, Tex.: Hon. John H. Reagan In a difficulty between two negroes and wife of Palestine arrived in Dalat Bonham Simon Persons was serious las Monday night and are the guests

Swiss avenue. The name of Reagan is a familiar one to all those who fought for the Confederacy more than a generation ago. He is the only surviving member of the Confederate States cabinet

within the gift of the people of Texas.

Fifty Specials. Dallas, Tex.: More than fifty spe

ed to cross the Brazos river near Wa- midnight Sunday and midday Monday, in peace. co while it was swollen. He was in and the forty-eight regular trains were loaded to their full capacity. The num-Controller of the Currency Ridgely mated from 5000 to 7500, the calcula- maries; has designated the National Exchange tion being made from reports at the

twelve coaches.

Extensions. Guthrie, O. T.: The Santa Fe is and Overso.

It is rumored that the Santa Fe will to the heavy selling by China, owing attempt to gain control of the Indian to the necessity for the payment of Territory lines running east and west the Chinese indemnity. China is usualto offset the advantage gained by the ly a buyer. The price in New York Rock Island in the purchase of the was 50 1-2c. There was more or less

Cuban Reciprocity.

Washington .: The situation in the senate with reference to the Cuban recby no means encouraging to the prossuccessful revolt of the beet sugar Republicans in the house undoubtedly ment was corrected by a committee has strengthened the opposition to the tempting bait to the Democrats.

Waxahachie, Tex.: G. V. Burk, one of the last of the parties charged with ed across the desert surrounding this selling intoxicating liquor in the Italy city Monday night, and the high wind local option precinct (mait tonic) to carried great clouds of sand with it. hold out agianst prosecution, entered a Since noon Monday it has been almost plea of guilty and was fined \$25 and impossible to move about on the given five days in jail. The total fine streets of El Paso, and since that and costs amounted to \$368.53. There hour active business has practically are now no mait tonic joints in that suspended. Telegraphic communicaprecinct, all the defendants having tion in all directions was interrupted ailment at that time did not appear to agreed to plead guilty and quit the bus- during the afternoon, the wires being

Vinitia, I. T.: In a fight between cattlemen west of Collinsville, in the Cherokee nation, William Phillips was instantly killed and Wm. Mayfield Jesse Skidmore and Lige Johnson were mortally wounded. All are non-restdent cattlemen who have pastured near Oolagh, not far from Collinsville. The fight was the result of an old feud be tween Skidmore and Mayfield, which had its origin in a court contest over some grazing land.

A Killing

Guthrie, Ok .: Eighteen miles south of Harrison, in Klowa county, a killing rick recently erected on the site of the occurred, Joseph Matheny being shot and killed. The trouble was the result of a family quarrel wherein Matheny everybody in the vicinity, but though and A. McKabe were opposed by three there were a number of men working other McKabes. The four McKabes around it none of them were injured. have been arrested and are now in jail at Hobart to await trial.

The mother of ex-Mayor Conner of ine was badly bitten by a don.

IN GALA ATTIRE. STEAMBOAT BURNS

Buildings at Dallas Beautifully and Lav

Dalals, Tex: At no previous meeting of the United Confederate veterans has there been such general decoration as is presented in Dallas The handsome and imposing business houses, the courthouse, city hall, hotels-all are attired in holiday garbs. Wherever one may look may be seen Old Glory floating to the breeze. On the large office and other buildings the flag of the Lost Cause is gracefully blended with that of the reunit ed nation. Red. white and blue colors wave in the breeze and here and there are in evidence the colors of

the kaliph, yellow and green. The stranger arriving is at onlayed, poured in until every yard of landscape he is charmed. There is siding was filled and trains were on in the residence portions of the city the bright green, the nodding flowers lost. and the tastily decorated home. There is a hormony of color, a symwas clear. The condition of some of bolism which makes the Dallasite

And at night the city was fairly ablaze with lights. At all the street were strung strings of incandescent lamps which illumined the street throngs.

DECLARED GUILTY.

Lake Charles, La., April 22 .- The jury in the Batson case Monday morning returned a verdict of "guilty as charged," this verdict carrying the death penalty. Batson heard the ver dict with the same composure he mani fested throughout the trial. His at Federals, capturing several hunched torneys will move for a new trial, and if refused will carry the case to the supreme court. Formal sentence will not be passed until after the supreme court acts. The jury from the first were unanimous as to his guilt. Two of them held for awhile for life im-

prisonment. His mother, Mrs. Payne, bade him farewell and returned to her home in

Missouri. Miss Maude Earle, one of the two survivors of the murdered family, was married Monday afternoon to Charles Kingram of Orange, Tex. They left that evening for their future home in that city.

After Gov. Davis, Little Rock, Ark.: Charges have been preferred by the discipline committee of the Second Baptist church of this city against Gov. Jefferson Davis

who is a member of that church. The specific charges are withheld from publicity until read to the church, and has held many positions of trust but the information is vouchsafed by church members that they embrace For some months Judge Reagan's substantially the same allegations of health has not been of the best and on inebrity brought against the governor one or two occasions his life was de- before his renomination in the Democratic state primaries on May 29, last. The governor has asked the church

either for an investigation, or, as he expresses his preference, for a letter Will Anderson, 45 years o.d. attempt- cial trains reached this city between of withdrawal enabling him to depart

ber of reunion visitors previous to number of persons at the Vailsburg midnight Sunday was roughly esti- cycle track Monday was 6000. Sum-Quarter of a mile-Won by Frank

Kramer, East Orange, N. J.; F. A. Mcposed in many cases of as much as Bristol, third. Time-0:28 2.5. Old record 0:28 3-5.

New York .: Silver went lower in commencing a great number of exten- price Monday than ever in the history sions, covering 500 miles. Active con- of the world. In the London market, struction has begun at Shawnee, Pauls | which fixes the price, bar silver went Valley, Ralston, Newkirk, Washington to 23 5-16d (about 47c per ounce. The cause of the break is said to be due

> excitement. Quickly Passed.

Washington: It required less than two hours of the senate to pass the it goes to conference with the Texas pect of early action on the bill. The items in rather satisfactory shape. The Galveston inner harbor amend amendment, which was adopted, probill in the senate. The opportunity to viding that the appropriation, \$200,000 play politics with the differential cash, and \$400,000 continuing contracts, alcks confirmation. Amatitlan was amendment will prove, it is thought, a shall apply from the outer end of the inner bay to Fifty-first street.

El Paso, Tex.: A flerce gale howlreported down in several instances.

A Wreck. Longview, Tex.: Monday morning about 4:30 o'clock, Texas and Pacific train No. 3, loaded with excursionists for the reunion at Dallas, jumped the track at Gladewater and ran through a bridge, which caused considerable delay to traffic, thoug, fortunately, no one was seriously hurt. The train was pulled into Longview Junction and started again via the International and Great Northern and Troupe and Mineola.

Derrick Falls.

Fort Worth, Tex.: The large der-Swift packery at the stockyards fell with a tremendous crash which startled The derrick, eighty-five feet in height, was designed for use in the hoisting of heavy timbers and other

materials alongside the walls.

The City of Pittsburg Totally De stroyed by fire.

Scenes on the III-Fated Vessel. Which Was en Route from Cincinnati to Memphis, Were Marrowing.

FULLY SIXTY PERSONS PERISH.

Cairo, Ill., April 21 .- The side-wheel steamer City of Pittsburg, en route from Cincinnati to Memphis, was burned to the water's edge early Sunday morning at Turner's Landing, near

Most of the passengers were still in bed when Second Clerk Oliver Phillips Amid the streams of water on all sides. the flames on the lower deck and dense themselves.

The smoke was stifling. Great clouds choking the passengers and adding to Lamar and Collins streets. could save them.

The burning steamer was quickly headed to the bank, but passengers had to jump off the stern, and in trying to swim ashore through the swift current many were drowned. Many also perished in the flames.

REUNION CROWDS.

People From Far and Near Throng the Streets of Dallas.

Dallas, Tex.: Saturday's trains brought a number of reunion visitors, but on Sunday they literally poured in. Every incoming train consisted of a number of extra coaches, and few vacant seats were seen. Gray uniforms and various kinds of badges were Knights Templars met at Little Rock. much in evidence, and the streets had throngs upon them. Buildings are profusely decorated with Confederate, United States and Texas flags, interspersed with portraits of southern generals, while every available spot has a lunch stand. Never in the history of Dallas has she presented a more gala appearance than now.

Chief of Police Winfrey has increased the police force by nearly 100, some of them detectives of considerable experi- Louisville, Ky., with a peskey boy on The courts have adjourned for the

have no sessions. The largest attendance ever known in the history of Camp Sterling Price, United Confederate Veterans, assembled Sunday afternoon. Gray uniforms were numerous. A special programme was carried out, including a memorial of Alabama Baseball club defeated the address on the late Gen. Wade Hampton by Gen. S. M. Gano.

Nearly every conceivable kind of

show is giving exhibitions. ganizations have headquarters all over Greenville, Miss., is dead. the city, and hundreds of former war comrades are enabled by these means to meet and talk over the bloody days of 1861-65.

Over 1100 tents are pitched at Camp Sidney Johnson, and it looks like a camp ground. In fact, the fair grounds have the appearance of a mighty military gathering.

Terrible Earthquake Casual:ie Guatemala: Three earthquakes of tenango, the second city of importance in Guatemala, having 25,000 inhabit- organization. ants, and completely destroyed the town of Amatitlan. Both of these towns were capitals of departments of the same name.

It is reported that 500 persons were killed in Quesaltenengo, but the rumor completely destroyed.

Noted Author Passes Away. Washington: Frank R. Stockton, the well-known novelist, died suddenly here Sunday morning from hemorrhage of the brain. The cause of Mr. Stock ton's death was paralysis, immediately resulting from a hemorrhage in the held Wednesday night of the National Academy of Sciences, when he became

suddenly and mysteriously ill. The

Lake Charles, La.: The Board of Trade has made an agreement with a big paper company in Chicago by which a paper mill will be built in paper from rice straw. The Board of Trade has agreed to furnish a ten-acre

straw annually for five years. The tion of the state, and such buildings company will build a \$200,000 plant, as the new Ursuline convent of this employing 75 to 100 hands. Albany, Tex .: A son of George Wilhelm, postmaster at Fort Griffin, was accidentally shot in the arm and side aged 63, one of Blount county's most with a ball from a target rifle in the prominent citizens, was shot at his hands of his brother. The doctor has home near Elljoy on Sunday morning. not yet reported how serious the James Cummins, a neighbor, ran to wound is. About half an hour after Woodward's home on hearing a shot

the accident the dwelling of Mr. Wil- and found Woodward dying and unable helm caught fire and was burned to the to speak. ground. Little of the furniture was J. N. Ogle, who lives on a nearby saved. It is thought that it caught farm, is under arrest charged with the from the cartridge that wounded crime, Woodward and Ogie had been

DALLAS' FIRE DISASTER.

A Trie of Fires Sunday Morning Result in Losses Aggregating \$400,0

Dallas, Tex.: At an early hour Sunday morning Dallas was visited by three fires, two of them involving considerable property loss. About twenty buildings were destroyed, with a property loss approximating \$400,000. At 3:25 o'clock the large printing establishment of the Dorsey Printing company was discovered on fire, and

es. The loss sustained is \$50,000. While the Dorsey fire was in prog ress four cottages on Crutchfield street were reduced to ashes.

within forty-five minutes was in ash-

During the destruction of these cot tages another fire broke out in a cot tage on Lamar street, near Ross av welcome. As his eye takes in the Olmstead, Ill., eleven miles from enue, and before the flames were un-Mound City, Ill., and twenty-four miles der control two blocks of buildings from this city. About sixty lives were were swept clear, and the fire had eaten its way partly into the third and fourth. Starting in the cottage of George Smart, the flames consumed it gave the alarm. The engineers at once and spread to the lumber yard of Grifstarted all the pumping engines, while fith & Co., on the north side and S. the crew brought all the hose into play. Wertheimer's bottling works on the south. There they spread to Keating's storage house on Ross avenue, and clouds of smoke, the passengers rushed from there to the old calaboose. From from their staterooms and a frightful the calaboose the fire spread to John panic ensued. The appeals of the of- Conroy's wagon factory and followed ficers and crew could not appease the the street line back to Lamar. A twoterror-stricken crowds that interfered story brick and several frame resiwith those throwing water on the dence there were wiped out. The fireflames as well as those working with men fought bravely, but were handithe lifeboats. Few could adjust life capped by a poor water supply. It preservers or do anything else for was late in the day before the conflagration was completely conquered. The burned district at the last fire is floated through the blazing steamer, bounded by Ross avenue, Jefferson,

the terror. Children cried pitifully. Fire Chief Magee was prostrated, begging that they be saved. They Capt. T. A. Myers was stunned by a knew, as well as their elders, that blow on his head and Fireman Will death confronted them, and clung to Spooner was badly bruised. The Griftheir mothers as though they alone fith company had a large amount of lumber on hand.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in So Southern States.

Business portion of Barton, Ala. burned. William McCarthy killed his wife at

Lexington, Ky. Columbus, Ga., is to have a magnificent Masonic temple. stockholders.

Next B'nai B'rith convention will be held at Pensacola, FFla. Louis Bohen, a letter carrier, drop-

ped dead at Natchez, Miss. The grand commandery of Arkansas

The second annual North and South

golf tournament was held at Pinehurst. Insurance men are disatissfied with the Vicksburg, Miss., fire department.

The chief resigned. Philip Hans, a 14-year old school boy of Louisville, Ky., was arrested on a counterfeiting charge.

his back with ease in 1:431/2 Moses Williams, an alleged counterweek, and the public schools will felter, jumped from a train near Iron Fanner's drug store were destroyed by

Fred Cook's Haveland went a mile at

fire. The total loss was \$20,000, with City, Ala., and was fatally hurt. In a general fight on Boone moun tain, Kentucky, John Elkins, Jr., was killed and several wounded.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., the University

team of the University of Mississippi 20 to 0. Philip G. Hilszine, a member of Withers' former Confederate brigade

The various brigades and state or- and a prominent business man of Abraham May, 60 years old, was shot and killed at Kingston, Tenn., by his

> married four months. Capt. S. J. Whiterider, a capitalist of Savannah, Ga., died at New York. He was 71 years old and served in the Confederate navy.

wife, aged 35 years. They had been

The twelfth annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers' association was Friday night reduced to ruins Quesel- held at Little Rock. The attendance was the largest in the history of the

> The monument erected to the memory of the late Gen. Polk by Mai, Gideon Morris and wife is on the spot where the "Fighting Bishop" was struck by the deadly Federal shell on June 14, 1864. It is twenty miles from Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Scoville, assistant pastor of Plymouth church, Brook lyn, died at Philadelphia, Ark., of a complication of diseases. He was a son-in-law of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Thirty men and 130 horses of the

Seventh cavalry arrived at Mobile brain. He was a guest at the banquet from Cuba on the steamer Corxaja. The second contingent, 160 men and 400 horses, arrived shortly after. The first went to Chickamauga Park, Ga. and the other was sent to various western posts.

Died of Hydrophobia Bryan, Tex.: George Jenkins of this city, who was taken to Atlanta, Ga., Thursday nght for treatment for hy drophobia, died at that city Sunday Lake Charles for the manufacture of He was bitten by his pet dog recently He was 38 years of age and a native of England, but had lived in Bryan site on the river front, free artestan nearly twenty years. He was a lead water supply and 10,000 tons of rice ing architect and builder of this sec-

Knoxville, Tenn.: Alex Woodward

parties to many lawsuite.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Grandview will incorporat Garland has a commercial club. Controller registered \$19,000 Marion

county bonds.

Simon Persons, cut in an affray at Bonham, died.

Rev. George Stuart will conduct a revival at Hillsboro

Dallas Elks will have a horse show beginning on the 30th inst. Will Peters was truck by a train near

West. His neck was broken. Roan was hanged at Marlin on Sat urday. He protested his innocence. S P Brooks of Cleburne has eben

The attorney general has approved a \$5000 bridge bond issue of Refugio county. The Cedar Grove community of Van Zandt county suffered greatly by the

elected president of Baylor university.

recent hail. About fifteen Knights of Pythias lodges will hold a joint picnic at Terrell June 10.

Mrs. M. Hill, a long-time resident of

Johnson county, died at Cleburne. She was 82 years old. The First National bank of Troupe, capitalized at \$25,000, has been authorized to do business.

A terriffic hail storm at Ables Springs, Kaufman county, did great damage to vegetation. W. O. Jamieson, a Santa Fe railway

bridgeman, was found near Sanger with his skull crushed. Prof. J. W. Cantwell of Texarkana

has been elected superintendent of the Corsicana public schools. Guinn Bros., near Rusk, estimate last week's hail ruined 5000 bushels of

peaches in their orchards. Military board meets at Austin May 3 to discuss and probably make some changes in the state soldiery.

several under surveillance. President Parker of the Chicago. Rock Island and Texas railway has been making a tour of the state. H. Lindley, a prominent resident of Judge Boyd, member investigating Ingleside. She was only about 18 ommittee, found the records and acyears of age, and had been married about two years. The motive for the

counts in the railroad commission office correct. The City National bank has been organized at Terrell. Some of Bell county's most prominent citizens are

A child was born to Mr. and Mrs Pick Bigerstaff at Gober, Fannin county, that had at birth two well developed baby teeth. Daughters of the Confederacy deco

rated the union depot at Terrell with

flags and bunting. They also donated

\$100 to the reunion fund. Sheriff Scott of Grimes county, who has been in jall at San Antonio nearly two months, charged with murder and conspiracy, has been released on \$10. 000 bond.

After the Gainesville meeting of the

Texas Press association it is contemplated to make a trip that will include Mammoth Cave and the Charleston exposition. At Purdon, Navarro county, Me-

Lean's general merchandise store and

\$12,300 insurance. war Messrs, Louis H. Mulvey and James Dow had an encounter with a negro highwayman at Houston. Mulvey was painfully wounded and Dow badly bruised. Mulvey was stabbed three kana. times in the right breast and the same number of times in the left arm.

McFall Withdraws.

Austin, Tex.: To the Democray of Texas: I desire to announce my withdrawal from the contest for the Democratic nomination for the office of attorney general, and in doing so I desire to take this occcasion to publicly acknowledge the proffers of assistance which I have received from every section of the state, and to thank those who have shown their confidence in me by their support in the primaries already held. D. A. M'FALL.

Neck Broken. Northup, Tex.: While Mr. Christ Schilling was attempting to cross the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad at this place, his horse became frightened, ran against a large tree and threw him out and broke his neck. He lived only a few minutes, gasping for breath till he expired. He was an old man.

Emil Faska committed suicide at San Antonio by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun.

Children of the Confederacy Fort Worth, Tex.: Fort Worth claims the honor of having organized the first chapter of the Children of the Confederacy in Texas. It was day en route to the reunion at Dallas. formed some weeks ago and named The traffic is larger than the different Anne Carter Lee Chapter Children of roads into the city anticipated. The the Confederacy in honor of a daughter of Gen. Lee. The membership is large and includes children of some of The Rock Island landed several thouthe most prominent families. The president is little Miss Albia Capps, daughter of Hon. William Capps.

Jugular Severed. El Paso, Tex.: T. E. Gray, timekeeper of Orman & Crook grading camp just across the line in New Mexico, was found dead in bed at Las Cruces. His jugular vein had been severed with a pocket knife and the bed on which the body was lying was saturated with blood. There was no message left but the coroner's verdict was suicide. Gray had been gloomy and despondent for days. He was about 50 years of age and leaves a family.

occurred here Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. Five brick stores and their contents were burned on East Main street. The old Hart hotel barely escaped, but is a wreck. The new Belk hotel was damaged, but not burned,

Kansas City had a \$75,000 fire on the 20th Inst.

Peace now reigns, it is said, in Nica-

LADY MURDERED.

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 22.

Brutally murdered in her own home

in the presence of her 7-months-old

infant, is the awful fate that befell

hands folded over the right of the

head where all the wounds were in-

flicted. Great pools of blood covered

the floor, and an overturned chair

showed signs of a fierce struggle. A

blood-stained hatchet was found in a

thicket of woods about 100 feet from

the house. There was a great gap in

the hatchet which corresponds with

the shape of one of the wounds in

te poor woman's head. Freshly made

tracks were also discovered near where

the hatchet was found. These were

followed a distance and found to fit

the shoes of a Mexican, who was

promptly arrested. Another Mexican

has also been jailed, and there are

Mrs. Hatch was the daughter of W.

horrible crime is supposed to have

Blind Veteran

Dallas, Tex: Among prominent ar-

rivals was Gen. A. R. Johnson of Bur-

net county, Texas. Gen. Johnson is

totally blind, his sight having been

destroyed by receiving a wound in

the face while campaigning in South-

ern Kentucky, not far from Hopkins-

Gen. Johnson was for a time in com-

mand of the Second brigade of Mor-

gar's command, but afterward was

at the head of the department of West-

ern Tennessee and Kentucky, which

place he occupied at the time his

eyes were destroyed, neally forty

years ago. After this serious wound

he lay at the point of death for some

ville in the fall of 1864.

been robbery.

building.

in the court.

at interest.

seed products.

Liverpool Monday.

Justice Fuller, who stated that the

court had always exercised the utmost

care in its proceedings in original cases

and that the present decision to grant

leave to file was intended to be en

tirely without prejudice to either party

There are slight changes in cotton

An auvance in cotton prevailed at

It will require some time to shape

Handreds Passed Through.

ple passed through Fort Worth Mon-

passenger stations have been literally

packed and jammed during the day.

sand from the Indian Territory, Okla-

homa and states north, as well as large

crowds from off the Jacksboro branch.

Fort Worth, Tex.: A man about 25

years of age, weighing about 200

pounds, a stranger in the city, was

shot in the right arm in a place be-

tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth

streets Monday by City Detective S. S.

Potts. A bullet passed through the

man's coat and another bullet from

City Detective Potts's pistol went wild.

Detective Potts says that the man was

assaulting him at a time when he was

City of Mexico, April 22.-The

earthquake Friday evening covered a

large extent of territory and reached

into Central America. The lower sec-

tion of the Pacific coast of this coun-

try felt the shock very severely, and

at Tapachula, an important town in

the state of Chiapas, near the Guate

malan frontier, there was much cam-

age done to property, the loss buing

estimated at fully a million dottara. One wealthy man estimates his life

making an effort to arrest him.

The Denver brought in about 1000.

Fort Worth, Tex.: Fully 5000 peo-

final rivers and harbors bill.

She Met Her Death From Wounds In flicted With a Hatchet.

Mrs. James Hatch, Jr., Monday morning about 9 o'clock. James Hatch, Jr., is one of Neuces county's best known and most popular farmers, and resides about one mile west of the city limits. His house faces the puband pulverized rock. lic road, on which scores of wagons and hundreds of people pass daily. Monday morning Mr. Hatch left his home about 7 o'clock for a distant part of the field to gather beans, leaving his wife and baby at the house. About half past nine John Pryor, an uncle of Mr. Hatch, left his work in the field to go to the house for a drink of water. He rapped at the back door, but it was not opened. Hearing the ly effective. baby erying, Mr. Pryor went to the front -door, entered and found Mrs. Hatch lying on the floor dead with great gaping wounds in her head made wife. by a hatchet. Her baby was in the crib near by crying piteously for its mother. Mr. Pryor at once gave the alarm, and the husband and numbers of neighbors soon arrived. The body of the unfortunate woman was lying in the extreme south room with the

> without knowing it. There are several good powders on the market; let the housekeeper insist on having what she knows is right, and not be induced to risk the life of the family for an imaginary saving of

> > Eve and Hand Club.

Perhaps the most unique organizaion in Omaha is the Eye and Hand Club, which meets every two weeks at 502 South Eighteenth street. The mem bership of the club is composed entirely of deaf and dumb people, the total membership now being eighteen, in ad. dition to six honorary members. The Eye and Hand club is the outgrowth of a desire on the part of several mutes

"Peeja," the human monkey, snow white and pink—as beautiful and graceful and delicate as a French doll with the Otto Floto shows. She is the rarest and most extraordinary animal in the known world to-day. Naturalists are absolutely unable to place this most wonderful creature. Noth ing like "Peeja" has ever been seen before. She is as affectionate and lov-ing and gentle as a little child, and as

Albert Bigelow Paine, the poet, who wrote, "You Ought to be in Kansas When the Sunflowers Blow," has been called the champion long-distance stammerer of the earth. One day, when he had spent the greater part of a minute in asking a friend what time it was, the friend said: "If you ever intend to become famous by your last words you would better write them out.

Should Write Last Words.

time, but rallied and recovered. Upon gaining strength he started to return to Texas, but was captured by to say them you'd never live long the Federals and taken prisoner to enough to finish sentence. Fort Warren in Boston harbor, where he was confined until the close of the

restraining the Cotton Belt from removing offices from Tyler to Texar-

Washington: The United States su His Wonderment. preme court granted leave to the state of V hington to file an original bill for an injunction against the Great Northern Railroad, Northern Pacific railroad and the Northern Securities company in accordance with the petition of that state recently filed The opinion was rendered by Chief

"When I look over an audience such as this, I say to myself, where are the poor? but more often, when I gaze at the contribution boxes, I wonder,

feeling sorry for each other. A man's opinions have more or less weight with his wife-usually less.



the New York Board of Health Find Is Contains Alum and Rock, Declare It Dangerous to Health and Dump It Into the River. The New York papers report that the Health Department of that city has selzed as dangerous to health nearly two tons of cheap mixtures sold for baking powder and dumped them into the offal scow to be destroyed. More of the powder was found in a Sixth ave. department store. The report of the analysis of the Health Department stated that it was "an alum baking powder" containing alum

IMPURE BAKING POWDER SEIZED

The different Health Authorities seem to have different ways of repressing the sale of bad baking powders. In England they have prosecut. ed the grocers under the general law and broken up the traffic. In Missouri the sale of alum baking powder is actually prohibited by law. In New York they seize the unwholesome stuff and cast it into the river without any discussion. The latter way is certain-

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a few cents.

to promote the welfare of all deaf people, intelectually and socially. Since the organization of the club several lectures and readings have been given by prominent workers,

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"Because," "if you were to attempt Forgot the Child.

In Iola, Kan., the other day a woman left a street car, forgetting to take a little girl companion along with her. The conductor soon discovered that the child was lost. But the little one Judge Russell granted an injunction was smart as well as voluble and soon set things right. "That was my aunt who forgot me. I ain't got any mamma, mamma is dead. Pa has gone away to get another mamma and I have been staying with aunt." And Fort Worth is doing a great deal of

aunt soon came sailing along very much flustered at the loss of her Such things will happen.

The Rev. Dr. Bitting, pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist church, New York, is a southerner, and noted among the many who have had the pleasure of hearing him speak for his original as well as humorous remarks. The other Sunday evening as he was announcing the offertory, and while soliciting a generous collection, he

where are the rich?" Men and women waste much time

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MRS. ECKIS STEVENSON.

rience. Hundreds of dollars went to the rience. Hundreds of dollars went to the doctor and the druggist. I was simply a walking medicine chest and a physical wreck. My sister residing in Ohio wrote me that she had been cured of womb trouble by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and advised me to try it. I then discontinued all other medicines and gave your Vegetable Compound a and gave your Vegetable Compound a thorough trial. Within four weeks nearly all pain had left me; I rarely had headaches, and my nerves were in a much better condition, and I was cured in three months, and this avoided cured in three months, and this avoided a terrible surgical operation."—Mrs. ECKIS STEVENSON, 250 So. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

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To the housewife who has not yet ecome acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market at Boston she was heavily applauded. and who is reasonably satisfied with The lady referred briefly to her imthe old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be because each 10c package contains 16 but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady services in Holy Name cathedral 5000 who once uses Defiance Starch will women and 500 priests were present ise no other. Quality and quantity must win.

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has an equal for coughs and colds .- JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 5, 1900.

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It takes a good listener to appreci-

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A kind word was never known to do

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A SENATOR'S LITTLE JOKE.

Senator Hoar received word the other day that a friend who had been other day that a friend who had been supposed to have appendicitis was suffering not from that allment, but from acute indigestion. "That is good news," said the senator. "I rejoice that the trouble lies in the table of contents rather than in the appendix." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures in-digestion and constipation. All drug-

Our own affairs usually require our

Spring is with us and merrily doth

GLOBE GLEANINGS.

EVENTS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Three columns of Filipino troops under Gen. Bunal have surrendered. A cable broke in a mine shaft at Colenso, Mexico. Nine men were

Every merchant at Junction City Kan., is a member of the commercial club there.

killed.

Maj. James C. Kilso, one of Indiana's most prominent attorneys, died at New Albany.

D. E. Murphy, his wife and two of their sons died within two days at Cripple Creek, Colo. It is stated that 1000 of Gen. Ma's

troops have deserted him and joined the rebels in southern China. The Indianapolis and Northern Trac

tion Railway company has been or ganized. The capital stock is \$3,5000, The president has designated the Guaranty Trust company of New York

as the fiscal agent of the United States in the Philippines. Production on the stage of scenes from the life of Christ is bitterly opposed by the New York presbytery o

the Presbyterian church. As a result of five weeks' work in the Demerara region of British Guiena 18.100 diamonds were found. The larg est weighed 111/2 grains.

George Williams of Massachusettes delivered an eulogy on the late ex-Gov. Altgeld of Illinois at New York A large audience attended.

John Weaver, a deaf and dumb lad. aged 13 years was run down and instantly killed by a Wabash Continen tal limited train at Logansport, Ind.

Before a pet dog can land in England he must remain in quarantine six months. It is hoped by this means to prevent the introduction of contagiou

Mrs. James McGowan, 23 years old. of Tucker's Corner, N. Y., gave birth to five children-all girls. The lady's two other children are a son and twin daughters. Considerable excitement has been

caused throughout Morocco by the ar rival of the combined French and Rus sian fleets at Tangier. At Renault, Ill., whitecappers took

Anton Malova to the woods and gave

him a severe horsewhipping. He is charged with abuse of his wife and neglecting his family. James Rossa, an Italian bartender seriously shot his wife at Kansas City

and then took his own life. Mrs. Ros sa had caused her husband's arrest for assaulting her. The trial was set for the day of the shooting. A decree has been signed by President Loubet of France providing for

the participation of that country in the

Louisiana Purchase exposition. M. Michael Lagrave has been appointed commissioner general. When Miss Ellen M. Stone, the exkidnapped missionary appeared before the New England Methodist conference

prisonment. was held at Chicago with an attenozs., while all the other kinds contain dance of 530 delegates. At the religious

women and 500 priests were present. Transport Sheridan started from San Francisco for Manila with 416 men of the Second infantry, fifty recruits and casuals, 100 marines, forty- its cultivation will save them feed seven hospital corps men and ninety

cabin passengers. The Spunson Furniture factory at Leavenworth, Kan., was destroyed by fire. The fire started in the rear of the boiler room. The Rush mills, nearby, had a close call. The furniture factory

will be rebuilt as soon as possible. W. J. Saunders a painter and 22 years old, was, fatally injured while stealing a ride on a west-bound freight train a few miles from New Haven. Conn. His right leg and shoulder were crushed.

The pattern and mountain departments of the Globe Steel Ranger and Stove works at Kokomo, Ind., were destroyed by fire. The flames started from an overheated stove in the hatteen room. Loss about \$19,000. The works will be rebuilt.

The Japan Evangelical alliance in session at Tokio, has passed by an overwhelming majority a resolution affirming its belief in the divinity of Christ and declaring the Bible to be the only perfect rule of Christian faith and practice.

An interurban car at Brazil, Ind. was dynamited. A stick of the explosive was placed under a rail in such a manner that it exploded when the car passed over it. The car was thrown from the track. Motorman was slightly hurt.

George C. Charlottle of Helena, Ark. passed away on a train between Truckee, Cal., and Reno, Nev. Mr. Charlottle, who had been on an extended way to his Arkansas home when death came.

George T. Day, a veteran in the sol diers' home at Leavenverth, Kan., committed suicide by walking into the Missourl river and drowning. Day served in troop C of the First New York cavalry during the Civil war.

Lawrence Stutly, 14 years old, and Louis Fairchild of the same age had a quarrel during a baseball game at Lincoln, Neb., as to who should be umpire. Stutly was struck over the head, the temple being fractured and death resulting.

Five thousand shots were fired at Jacmel, Hayti, in a battle between the government troops and the insurgents. A child was wounded. In the Interior of the county the revolutionists have things nearly their own way.

A violent thunder storm, accompanied by a torrent of rain, broke over Berlin, and vicinity, causing great damage, Many buildings were struck by lightning. The fireman were sum- Mr. Collins says the animals have moned at upwards of 800 places and a general configuration was feared.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Corn is doing well .

lene country.

Wheat will soon begin to ripen. Fine rains fell in Zapata county. Oats do well in many sections. Webb county reports a good rain.

Wheat looks fine in Jack county. Taylor county crop prospects are Several localities were hailed on last

Conditions are excellent in Donley

county. About half the cotton is planted

around Lott. Grain is growing nicely in the Abi

Fruit prospects in Oklahoma were never better. Stock around Sherwood wintered re

markably well. Oat and wheat crops look well word to any senator.

around lowa Park. Navarro county expects fine corn and cotton crops.

Southern Texas gardeners are mar keting some squashes. Hill county farmers are nearly

through planting cotton.

Wheat, oats and corn are in splendid condition in Collin county. ? Childress county farmers are putting

in a larger cotton acreage. East Texas has a largely increased tomato acreage this season.

Midland county had her first rain since November, on the 12th.

half a million pounds of cabbage. or county. A large acreage is in.

Troy truck growers say their pota-

garlic will be produced this season. a greater number than any other state. they never had a better stand of corn.

Cotulla is shipping out thousands

pared for drouth. O. F. Golson of Llano hought 500 cows from C. A. Schultz and 200 from

Frank Gray at \$14. Cyrus B. Lucas of Victoria has shipped twelve cars of fat steers from ways with his wife. Beulain to St. Louis.

A great many small fieldh of oats were put in in the vicinity of Nocona,

The younger and prettier the girl, is guaranteed by the manufacturers Women's Catholic order of Forresters ciation will be held at Victoria May Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' asso-Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A. P. Brown has shipped 450 head of

hogs to Webb & Oeth of Bedford, Ia.

These hogs were bought in Llano and Mason counties. John C. Worth, a traveling man, advises Kansans to sow alfalfa, claiming

bills for their cattle and horses. More than 1000 acres of Sumatro tobacco will be grown under tents in the Connecticut valley this year, as against forty-seven acres last year and three acres in 1900. Growers expect to obtain excellent prices in their section. It is thought there will be 300 for feitures of lands in west Texas owing to the failure of that number of per-

sons to nay the interest on notes which were due on November 1 last. The payments are small. State Land Commissioner Rogan has instructed his clerks to issue leases to lands in Andrews, Brewster, Cameron, Crane, Crockett, Edwards, El Paso, Jeff Davis, Hidalgo, Kinney, Pre-

sidio, Reeves, Starr, Val Verde and Winkler counties and no others. Denison is now shipping to various points daily about twenty crates of radishes and other early vegetables where heretofore she shipped one. The truck growers are realizing a handsome profit and of course are in good

spirits. J. M. Cryer of Wilson took to Floresville bull calf three months old. The animal has his heart just in front of the foreleg. The beating of the heart can be plainly seen. There is a hollow place back of the foreleg where

the heart is. W. H. Allen, manager of the Driscoll ranch in Nueces county, bought at Beeville of V. Kohler thirty head of fine yearling bulls at \$35 per head. trip to far-away Australia, was on his The bulls are Red Polls and Herefords and are pronounced by many seeing them superb animals.

A large canning factory is being completed at Tyler. It will have a capacity for turning out 1,000,000 cans this season, and will utilize the product of 100 acres of cucumbers for pickles during 1902.

Naval cadets last year invaded the cornfield of Walter L. Steward, near Annapolis, Md., and did \$40 worth of damage. The claim was referred to the naval department and the amount has been incorporated in naval appropriation bill.

Love Bros., who have a ranch near

Torbert Siding, on the Galveston, Har-

risburg and San Antonio railway, have

an order with the Texas and Pacific

railroad company for eleven stable cars. The cattle are to be loaded at Van Horn, April 22. J. L. Collins, living near Tigertown, Lamar county, has sustained the loss of over forty lambs as the result of the depredations of a pack of wolves.

done much damage in that section of

Lamar county.

came to grief the other day. The police describe him as a "fake fit throw-er," and say that he boasts of having made as much as \$18 to \$20 a day in the practice of his profession. His mode of "doing business," according to those who say they have been vic-timized by him, is to fall to the sidewalk in front of fine private residences. Usually he would be carried inside and dosed with restoratives. He generally got a square meal also.

Twenty-Four Hours. Gustave Garnier, a Paris composer, won his wager that he could play the piano ceaselessly for more than twen-ty-four hours without repeating the

same piece. He played twenty-seven hours and four minutes without notes,

waltz to a Beethoven symphony. but without interrupting the playing. The performance ended when Garnier, who had been raving more and ore for two hours, fell insensible, and finally went crazy.

Matter of Color.

"What do yez want of the mistress of the house?" demanded Norah, belligerently blocking the door, says the Chicago Tribune.
"I want to bet her subscription for

the blue book," replied the solicitor rather anxiously. 'An' fwhat is a blue book?" "It's a book containing the names of people who move in society.

'I'll take wan mesilf," said Norah, In some portions of Louisiana little have it bound in grane." after a moment's reflection, "if yez'll have it bound in grane." Color overcomes a great deal at times in life.

> Wise is the candidate who can convince voters the office seeks him. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.'

With men who fall in love it is an Many farmers in Mexico are going into the raising of oranges on a large scale.

The Campbell Creamery association of Campbell has elected officers for the year.

There is na wild breed of fowl to which the Brahma or Cochin chicken can be traced.

Large feed crops will be planted in the country this spring, so as to be prepared for drouth.

With men who fall in love it is an There is more Catarra in this section of the sountry than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, be a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, be a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, be a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, be a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, be a local disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh un this section of the lount with a local disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh un this section of the lount with a local disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional

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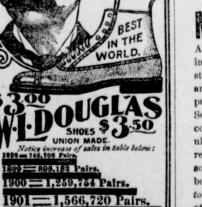


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With every eye upon him Mr. Pettus reached around into the tail pocket of his long frock coat and drew forth a plug of tobacco. Then he took a chew and sat down without saying a word to any senator.

Everybody smiled.

"One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites im-proved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed like new women.
"I would not be without Peruna for

entirely from memory, playing 116 ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. pieces, ranging from a concert hall Fleharty.

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs are the cause of most cases of female disease. Dr. Hartman was among the first of

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when I retired and I used to dread the
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home as a welcome guest, and within three
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a year, and those who have suffered as I
did will know how happy I am."—Mrs. E.
L. Brown.

Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Graff, Ohio,

writes:
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Congression Thad M. Mahon, of Cham-Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, Pa., writes: "I take pleasure in commending you

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most torturing, disfiguring skin,

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mas, rashes, itchings, and Irrita-

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See Clower's new jewelry, clocks and watches. A new lot of Stocking. goods just arrived and just the

The Clarendon Cycle and Sundry Co. will run a bicycle shop in the Posey & Patman building. When pairing done, see them.

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Having re-established my Jewel-Store, I will endeaver to turn out all work on short notice and in first LEE S. SMITH.

2222222222222222222222222 Local and Personal.

Al Bennett visited his family

Frank Ffench and wife of Childress, visited a few days in Clarendon this week

C. S. Harrington came up from Childress Tuesday night to visit. H. D. Boydston was in town the first of the week.

R. E. Card went to Dalhart Tuesday night to look for a location.

Mrs. J. L. Williams visited in Gainesville, on Monday. Memphis Monday and Tuesday.

Wessley Knorp went to Dallas Wednesday.

Mrs. A. F. Harrington and children visited her parents in Hereford

last week and returned Sunday.

dental work should see him at once. Mrs. A. M. Beville. Hon. W. B. Ware went to Sil-

Commissioner of precinct No. 1 arise. was in the city Monday

The little child of Dr. and Mrs. Prather, who has been very sick is

fast regaining strength and health. Miss Zilpha Jones, daughter of

in Clarendon this week. Walter Hall was visiting his

family Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Walter has a run on the South end.

Hartzell were grieved last week to day night. learn of the death of Mrs. Hartzell's mother, Mrs. Butcher.

of cattle in his section during the ance as well as seating capacity. rainy weather.

ty was trading in town Monday. the forehead.

business for the firm, Ware & Smith feetionary, hypnotic healer who presents a healthy and prosperous in such a marvelously short time

This is a matter of interest to every body and good men should be retained or selected for the places.

Ed Hartzell came up from Ft. Worth Sunday night and left for Childress Wednesday morning. writer would say lots of nice things Ed had quite a seige of sickness but about this most worthy and charmhas recovered and will resume his ing young lady. She reports Manduties on the road.

been ordered to decide the location Comanche country a prosperous, of the county seat and choose the future. first set of county officers. From A. J. Barnett, of Clayendon, was all the information gathered here seri usly injured in a street car Allenreed seen's to have the lead coll slon, in Dallas during the re

for the Co. scat. gin says the cotton acreage in Don- hurt and not expected to recover. ley this year will be much larger City Marshal, George Jowell, many interesting features, among than he expected. A ranch and performed an important official duty which is that of the population of the states and territories and printing cattle owner was heard to remark a Thursday by publically executing the states and territories and printing county to meet at the county chair. few days ago that any farmer who a vicious canine which had bitten wants to raise cotton can rent land little Charley Trent.

sold for the Confederate Rennion. in California for several months, Locks of space forbids the printing are expected home next week.

of the entire list of names but Mr. McClelland was considerably
prominent among the u are B. T. under the weather from constant

John McKillop went up to Dalhart last Saturday.

Ed Collins was resting up at home a few days last week.

H. B. White attended the K. of P. Grand lodge at Waco this week. Rev J. R. Henson will preach

next Sunday at the Presbyterian church instead of the Methodist. Miss Flora McKillop left Monday on a visit to friends in Wynne,

Arkansas W. G. Edgerton, of Dozier, is

J. S. Jefferies has purchased the Beverly property. Consideration

A new 4-room dwelling centrally located for rent. Enquire of Dr.

T. A. Buntin came up from Childress Tuesday night to visit his parents.

J. M. Shelton, the merchant king you want a wheel, an extra, or re- of Giles, was in the city Tuesday

R. L. Wood, the Undertaker, a nice ladies' ice cream parlor and has moved his residence to the A fine lot of pies and cakes on

sale at Simpson & Ramp's. Fresh ry business at Ramsey's Drug bread daily from Amarillo, 14 loaves for \$1. Its about time for the Candidates

who expect to be elected next fall to line up and get in their anounce-

Mrs. L. A. Nicholson arrived here Wednesday from Missouri and will visit her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Troup and Miss Emma Nicholson.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve ice-cream and cake tonight at the old Caldwell & Talley building. Every body invited.

Tom Morgan, the line man, was in town Tuesday. He had been out to the Kendall ranch to see his cattle that are being kept there.

Mr. Sugg of the north part of the county was called to the bedside of his brother Mr. Cal Sugg at

Having just completed a course with the South Bend, Ind., College of Optholmology, Lee S. Smith will soon be prepared to fit any case of refraction of the eye.

Miss Lora Kimberlin, of Sulpher Springs, Texas, arrived in Claren-Dr. Prather will leave the first don the last of last week and will of next month and those desiring spend the summer with her sister,

Will Dubbs has been quite serverton on legal business last Mon- jously ill with tonsillitis. Dr. Stocking reports that he will recov-N. N. Martin the genial County er soon if no other complications

day to visit friends in Clarendon.

Don't neglect having your denour former townsman C. B. Jones tal work attended to at once, as of Childress, was visiting old friends Dr. Prather, who is at Stocking's credit and consideration than this Mrs. T. W. Kinman, April 21st

ed his position and turned the wa-

The new addition to the M. E. F. R. McCracken was in from along as fast as the carpenters can his ranch on Whitefish Tuesday. work. This enlargement will im-He reports the loss of several head prove the church house in appear-

Saidie Woodward was seriously U. G. Calvert, formerly a round- hurt in the school room last Monhouse employee of the Ft. W. & day. The wind blew the window D., but now a prosperous stock- sash in and it struck her on the farmer in the east part of the coun- head, cutting an ugly wound across

W. M. Smith was in Miami on R. T. Johnson, the Jumbo conlast week. The Judge says Miami gained sach an enviable reputation of pain. I was induced to try Bal- for the home-seeker or investor. appearance and is a busy little town. as a health restorer thought the The school election will be held process of hypnotism seems to have last his hoodoo stick. He writes May 3rd for the election of trustees. last his noodoo sick. He will be in Ft. Worth strended themselves as being benefitted by it. and that his wife is very sick.

Miss Lily Blake came home on a visit Monday. If this were not her D Ramsey's drug store. Pa's paper and it would not look like bragging on our own folks, the gum in a flourishing condition and The election in Gray county has predicts for the new town's in the

T. S. McClelland and wife, who Agent Kenedy reports 82 tickets have been sojourning and resting e, W. R. Brinley, P.D. Hud- work for years and the much seeded rest has had the desired effect upon his system and his friends shall see him hale and hearty on his return.

The Churches.

The reporter attended services at the M. E. Church South Sunday night and heard Bro. Davis of Memphis discourse on the subject, 'Choise." Bro. Davis if a good speaker and a well informed minister of the Presbyterian persuasion and Clarendon church goers will be glad to have him visit the city fre-

Rev. W. L. Skinner will hold regular servics at the Baptist church next Sunday. At eleven a. m. his the Gospel." At night "The Gos- and the cattle are beginning to pel Invitation' will be his theme. mend. It is ever a pleasure to hear Bro. earnestness of his sermons.

Eld. Chambers of the Christian church will preach both Sunday morning and at night. At the II a. m. service his subject will be: What the World owes to Christianity." At night "What think never fails to interest his congrgation and strangers in town always find a hearty welcome at his ser-

always interests his hearers. Bro. Ramsey. Morris believes in the practical religion of Joseph and of Paul and James which taught the principals of protection of the physical as well to Dallas Monday. as the spiritual wants of the indiof God carries with him a New G. Willingham. York Life rate book and application blanks and a whole stock of don Tuesday on business. logical and biblical reasons why a

his own household. will preach two sermons "Heaven" 22nd. hearers. His announcement and the summer. he intends to dig down through the some shopping. under the garb of 'Advance thought' Childress supplied with water. fathers trod. Bro. Henson is a stick- work since the good rains. ler for "old time religion" and is earnest and consciencious in his of that doctrine.

Eld. E. Dubbs, who on account of the ill health of his wife has been of the ill health of his wi out of the theological harness for ily for eight years, and found it the O. T., passed through on a business sometime, has again struck the Gosbest trip to Claude last Thursday night pel trail across the plains and is do- used for billious fever, lagrippe and from Clarendon and they all report and on his way back stopped over a ing splendid Evangelistic work, malaria." 50 cents, at H. D. Ram a jolly trip and a glorious feed. Of all the preachers within the scope of the writer's acquaintance, there are none deserving of greater Ruby May, daughter of Mr. and drug store, will leave the 1st of old pioneer buffalo hunter, butter age 1 year 5 months and 24 days. Mr. Wayne Young who has been and varied experiences in life and residence April 22nd, 1902 by Rev. working for Caldwell & Talley his contact with the realties of a W. L. Skinner. The Industriat shown them by Mr. Rosenfield and some seven or eight months resign- Western career for thirty years has West joins in the sympathy of the editors of Clarendon papers and made for him a store of knowledge friends. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ed gon over to Clyde Caldwell Satur- and advice which he can impart with profit to the younger generations. His plain manners and sim- calendar for April on which they ment. Church South is pushing right ple honesty bring him at once into say: On March 1st, 1902, this compathe welcome embrace of the plain ny assumed operation of the Black people of the West and success has well, Enid & Southwestern Railway, followed his work everywhere.

A fine rain fell yesterday

Walks Without Crutches. writes Ed C. Nud, lowayille, Sedg- The road penetrates, in its entire wick county, Kansas, "going about length an agricultural belt of unsuron crutches and suffering a great deal lard's Snow Liniment, which relieved | Please bear in mind our new limitme I used three 50-cent bottles, sd train between Saint Louis and It is the greatest liniment I ever Kansas City and Texas. used. I have recommended it to a number of persons. All express, now walk without crutches, able to has been probated, and according do a great deal of light labor on the to its terms, Judge J. S. Akers,

Rain for Childress. ited by fine rains last Sunday, Mon- I. A. Chenoweth were appointed d y and Tuesday. The rain was appraisers of the estate and will not heavy enough to make stock meet at the office of Mathis & Barwater, but it put a fine season in wise Friday to make the appraisethe ground and enabled the farmers ment. The estate consists of a to go to work in earnest. The ac- number of fine Hereford cattle and reage in corn, kaser corn and cot several hundred acres of land in ton will be at least 50 per cent it il county and is estimated to be above last year, -- Index.

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Candidates' Announcements.

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Mulberry Flat.

Health is generally good. The nice rain makes us all feel subject will be "The Hearing of good. The grass is coming nicely

Mr. Journey has sold out every-Skinner both for the logical and thing, but a team and his buggy, to Mr. Montgomery. We are glad to see good men move into our com-

> W. H. Sides and family were visiting on the Flat last week.

> > Beauty and Strength

ye of Christ." Eld. Chambers Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous, when your blood is pure. Many-nay, most-women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion Rev. R. M. Morris preached for depart. Remedy this unpleasant he people in the Naylor neighbor- evil by eating nourishing food and hood last Sunday. Rev. Morris is taking a small dose of Herbine after an earnest and forceful speaker and each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50 cents. For sale by H. D. years can look back and call to

Giles Gossip.

vidual and the family. This man is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. pass.—Miami Chief.

J. M. Shelton went up to Claren- We have learned to look forward to Taylor's hardware store,

On Monday Williams & Gibson we can take hold of these oppor- T. W. Carroll, man should provide protection for went through Giles with a bunch tunities. The opporunity is siezed of yearlings, which they will dc- upon by the man who acts TODAY Next Sunday Rev. J. R. Henson liver to Clarendon parties on the and we, poor creatures of our sick-

and "Hell." Bro. Henson's inclin- The church people of Giles or- undertake something we can't go ations toward the one and-and his ganized a Sunday school last Sun-through with. narrow escapes from the other day. There will be Sunday school morrow-who can tell? ought to enable him to interest his every Sunday at 3 o'clock during

preliminary remarks on Sunday Mrs. F. Trapp and Mrs. Conrey phone company arrived Tuesday RUTHERFORD BROS. & WILLIAMS, evening last, would indicate that went to Memphis Monday to do night and took charge at the Deck-

rubbish of the isms and cisms which It keeps the two pumpers here busy showing him around for the are parading in these latter days pretty busy, day and night, to keep few days and getting him establish-

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practices as well as his preaching Fever and ague. A dose will usually stop a chill, a continuance always medicine we have ever sey's drug store.

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Charley Akers' Will. The will of the late W. H. Akers farm." 25, 50 cents and \$1, at H. father of the deceased and the sole beneficiary of the will was appointed executer of the estate. Messrs. Childress and vicinity were vis- A, D, Magner, W. Lee Moore and

wo. h \$15,000. - Wichita Herald. or the Co. scat.

Mr. Jefferies, owner of the cotton in says the cotton acreage in Donhart and not expected to recover.

Mr. Marshal Course Lowell

We are this week in receipt of a handsome United States map, sent by John S. Brown & Co., land men democratic, by authority invested of Abilene, Texas. This map has in me as democratic county, chaircipal cities of the United States. courthouse in Clarendon on Satur-These people are in addition to the day, May 3rd at 1:30 p. m. for the

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some "more convenient time" when ly faith, grope along in fear lest we Today is! To-

The new manager for the Teleer home. His Pa has been quite ed in his new quarters. Ed says and strike the old trail which the Everybody busy with their farm the worst trouble he has with him is that he will ring 'em up all hours of the night regardless of printed

The Rowe Feast.

detail. Ouite a crowd went down

The following is from the secretary of the Ladies Society at Rowe: The ladies of Rowe feel grateful to the people of Clarendon and the surrounding country for their generous patranage of the Bozan held

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thristian, — Eider C. E. Chambers, pastor. services every Sunday except 3rd. Society of Christian En leavor very Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights, Sunday school sunday 10 a. m. Episopal.—Services 1, 2 and 3rd Sundays in Episcopal - Services 1, 2 and 3rd Sundays in ach month. Rev. A. W. Pearce, rector.

cathelle, St. Mary's Church—Rev. D. H. unne, pastor. Sunday services: Mass at 10 a. ; Sunday School after mass. Evening serv-es at 7:30. Services every Sunday except 2nd. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 381, mee y Thursday evening in their hall in 3 of cour hosue Visiting brothers ma one. J. A. Hill, N. G. J. T PATMAN, Secir.

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