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Vol. 14.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 18 1902

No. 16.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
W. P. BLAKE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
Subscription price, \$5 per annum in advance.
Sold at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex.,
as Second class Matter.

THERE ARE NOW 3880 CONVICTS confined in the penitentiaries at Rusk and Huntsville.

A GREAT CRY is going up all over Texas for better roads. Nothing helps a county more than good roads.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER Tabor reports twenty-five cases of smallpox in the detention camp at Clarks-ville, Red River county.

BEAUMONT is certainly a "fine days wonder." There are now on Spindle Top hill 223 gushers, with new additions to that number almost daily.

THE ST. JO TRIBUNE is one of the best weekly exchanges that comes to this office. Its publishers, Koss Bros., are good newspaper men. Ed. was once upon a time a Clarendon pencil-pusher, and no doubt is well remembered by old-timers.

ON THE 10TH of the present month a monument to the Confederate commander, General Polk, was unveiled on Lost Mountain, 20 miles from Atlanta. The shaft was erected by Major Gideon Morris and wife on the spot where Gen. Polk was struck by a Federal shell, June 14, 1864.

"PING-PONG" is said to be the latest fad among the "select." Just what ping-pong is, the writer hasn't so far been able to make out, but it is "something or other" strictly up-to-date, or, in other words, a harmless panacea for the horrors of an ennui that invariably tackles people with more time and money than brains. The game sounds like Japanese, or Comanche—hard to tell which.

A MAN WHO UNDERTAKES to rise on the misfortunes of another rather than by merit of his own is like the hermit crab that crawls into the shell of a whelk and then degenerates into a weakling and dies without issue. The laws of human conduct are based upon the eternal principles of right, and he who base-ly violates the code may seem to prosper for awhile, but must in the end go down, and when he falls, he falls like Lucifer, never to rise.

ONCE IN A WHILE a newspaper man is tendered a fat office, but it isn't often, and when one does "heave in sight" the alacrity with which it is accepted reminds one that modesty is a relic of colonial days, when men's noses had to be held while a dose of "honors" was being administered. The position of first assistant postmaster general was this week tendered Robert J. Wynne, Washington correspondent of the New York Press, and it took that gentleman something like two minutes to accept.

MISS STONE now rests securely and peacefully beneath her mother's wing—just where she should have been all this time, instead of foolishly placing herself in a position that called for the expenditure of a barrel of money and sympathy and the wearing-out of ten thousand gross of lead pencils. "This said that upon reaching the side of her aged mother in her old home Miss Stone breathed a sigh of relief. So did the country.

THE FUSS MADE over Mr. Roosevelt at Charleston and other Southern cities is disgusting. In return for the cordiality and good feeling with which the South received him, would he raise his finger to favor that section, unless it stood in line with his own interests? Certainly not. Roosevelt is no friend to the South, and the South ought to know it by this time. He simply laughs in his sleeve when toadies fall over one another in their efforts to kiss the hem of his garment.

OCIE SPEER seems to have just "natchery" walked right off from Mr. Montgomery. The latter, we believe, is the gentleman who said, at the beginning of his campaign, that he "had it in for the country press. Ocie hasn't. That's the difference; and it appears to make a great deal of difference. No aspirant for honors at the hands of the dear people can afford to ignore the press of his section. He may not have made this remark, but they're telling it on him, and, in effect, it is one and the same thing. Country papers daily and hourly make and unmake men, and any effort to destroy their influence is like trying to wash away the rampart of Gibraltar with a sprinkler.

PANHANDLE IN TYPE.

Items of Interest Culled From Our Exchanges.

Memphis people are crying for a brick yard.

The Amarillo ice plant has received its boilers and smokestacks.

There is to be a town lot sale at the new town of Pampa, Gray county, early in May.

It is estimated that 10,000 bales of cotton will be marketed in Vernon this season. Good for you!

Twenty thousand head of cattle will be shipped over the Pecos Valley this spring. Twelve new train crews will be put on.

A Potter county farmer, named Scott is putting in 640 acres of kafir corn. He calculates that this will furnish feed for one thousand head of steers.

Floydada now glories in the possession of a telephone system, and the Hesperian is on the verge of "jeeminy fits" over the new acquisition.

Stockmen generally report cattle on the range in pretty weak condition and some of them report considerable loss in consequence.—Hall County News.

Some one broke into a box car at Amarillo the other night and stole thirty quarts of "licker." Tom Kidd, of the Record, thinks the thief might go into the wholesaler's business.

The shop of Messrs Moore & Richolt, the contractors and builders, was burglarized Friday night by unknown parties and something over a dollar's worth of stamps stolen along with a set of draughting tools valued at \$25.—Wichita Herald.

Work will commence within the next six months on the extension of the Chetaw Route from Amarillo to Tucumcari, or the Rock Island will run a branch from Tucumcari to Amarillo. This is declared by railroad men to be absolute truth.—Champion.

Wheat has come out wonderfully since the recent rains, and as far as indications go, there is every promise of a good harvest. The ground is also in fine condition for spring planting, and unusually large forward crops will be planted. Feed has been "out of sight" this winter.—Quannah Observer.

The Baptist people expect to have their summer revival meeting about July 12, at which time they expect to have their seats well installed in the house and everything in good shape to accommodate the crowds. Rev. Sid Williams or some other prominent divine will be secured to help with the work.—Hall Co. Herald.

It is remarkable how often the decisions of our courts are in the interest of men of large capital and how seldom in the interest of the common people. In the eyes of the courts wealth seems nearly always to have some hidden virtue of righteousness, while poverty is nearly always guilty of error or wrong.—Wichita Falls Herald.

Several suits have been filed in district court here against the Mill Irons people by farmers who have settled upon lands claimed by them. A motion has been made by the defendants to have all the cases transferred to the federal court at Fort Worth. They will perhaps be transferred.—Memphis Herald.

Coon Potter saw that Stephens had him "tread" after the primaries in Montague county, and came down to his position among the people as a private citizen. For two more years Stephens will continue to represent the Thirteenth district in congress, and he will be the same John Stephens in the future as in the past—painstaking, alert, and industrious.

All the grading for the Choctaw road is complete to the town line. Orders to keep one hundred teams have been received and it is expected that grading in Amarillo will commence this week. The union depot proposition is the only obstacle in the way of finishing the grading and putting in the yards.—Amarillo Champion.

The smallpox situation excites but little sympathy in this city any longer. In fact, no one seems to pry any attention to it. The greatest care has been exercised by both the patients and the authorities and the "incident is regarded as closed." The parties are still quarantined, however, to make assurance doubly sure, although they are practically well.—Wichita Herald.

STATE AND GENERAL.

Telegraphic News of Three Days in Condensed Form.

A New Jersey town went through a mud shower Monday.

Governor Sayers will appeal to Texas to help Zapata county.

The price of corn in the central and southwest states is going up.

It cost Santos Dumont \$630 custom duties to land his air-ship on American soil.

Work on the Amarillo standpipe and light and ice plant will be commenced immediately.

One hundred and seventy-five deaths from cholera, up to Tuesday, are reported from Manila.

A "wild goose farm" has been established near Richmond, Virginia, and is proving a success.

Twenty-five residences and several brick and stone business houses are now under construction in Amarillo.

The county clerk of Zapata county, Texas, writes that 1200 people in that county are on the verge of starvation.

Rev. J. L. Pyle, county treasurer of Hall county, celebrated his 64th birthday a few days ago. He is a candidate for re-election.

Divine healers at Blue Springs, Missouri, are being prosecuted for allowing a sick woman to die on their hands without medical aid.

The report that the negroes had been run out of Lawton was false. Type-written slips ordering all negroes out of town, were posted, but little attention was paid to them.

Tuesday's budget of news says that Boer leaders are now willing to surrender with something less than absolute independence. The "banishment" clause must be stricken out of the terms, however.

Dr. Talmage Dead.

America's greatest, wisest divine died at his home in Washington, D. C., Saturday night at 9 o'clock. It has been evident for several days that there was no hope of his recovery. The patient gradually grew weaker until life passed away so quietly that even the members of his family, all of whom were watching by his bedside, hardly knew he had gone. The immediate cause of his death was inflammation of the brain.

Dr. Talmage was in poor health when he left Washington for a six weeks' vacation in Mexico. He was then suffering with severe carpal affection. Since his return to Washington he has been very ill. Until Thursday, however, fears of his death were not entertained. Dr. Talmage's last rational words were, "Of course I know you, Maid," and were spoken to his daughter on the eve of her marriage. Since then he has been unconscious.

The funeral services were held at the Church of the Covenant, in Washington, on Tuesday. The remains were taken to Brooklyn Wednesday and laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery. Thus passes away one of the greatest preachers of the past century. His simple but powerful sermons will be sadly missed by thousands of admirers of the good and gifted man.

Alexander H. Stephens' Love.

A dispatch from Atlanta, Georgia, announcing the death of Miss Carrie Wilkerson, calls to the minds of those who knew her that she was the life-long sweetheart of Alexander H. Stephens. Mr. Stephens and Miss Wilkerson in youth lived in adjoining counties, and an attachment sprang up between them. She was the belle of the neighborhood and Stephens was a young lawyer.

They were engaged, but on account of Stephens' ill health the engagement was broken. Neither ever married. They never forgot each other, however. Miss Wilkerson was a white-haired woman of 60 when Mr. Stephens died. The news of his death completely prostrated her, and for days she remained in her room in a critical condition.

The Boer-English war has at last stirred to action Larry Chittenden, the poet ranchman, and this week he looms up in soul-inspiring verse in one or two of the Panhandle papers.

Cecil Rhodes' cruel persecution of the Boers in an effort to satisfy his ambitions for Britain precludes the possibility of American sympathizing with him in his death so far away from home and native land. No sympathy for Rhodes.

Southern Serenade.

(After "Old Kentucky Home")
The moon shines bright on the fragrant summer night—
Hollyhock blooms in the yard,
Sweet be they sleep while shadows round them creep,
And they lover stands guard.

Sleep on, sleep on, my lady,
Sleep on, sleep on, my lady,
Till one day, fair one, till the morning sun
Shall jewel the ocean's breast.

Sleep on, sleep on, my lady,
Now the moon's pale face, with its quivering
Shines low in the purple west—
Then, good bye, fair one, till the morning sun
Shall jewel the ocean's breast.

Sleep on, sleep on, my lady.
JOHN WATSON SAYS.

Their Last Resting-places.

The request of Cecil Rhodes that he be buried in the heart of Africa has been complied with by the living, and it likewise recalls the fact that he is not the first man who in life thought of his earthly resting-place in death. There is something pathetic in the living thinking of their resting-place in death. Cecil Rhodes had great ambitions for South Africa, and it is therefore fitting and proper that he should be buried there. There were others who were partial to their last resting places, and in most cases of record their wishes have been carried out by the living.

It was the wish of Helen Hunt Jackson to be buried on Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado. Her grave was dug near the crest of a magnificent panorama stretching below it, and with Pike's Peak overshadowing. Travelers raised a cairn above it, which still remains, though the body has been removed to the cemetery at Colorado Springs.

While Keats and Shelley were not buried in remote, wild spots, their bodies were not returned to England. Keats went on a hopeless quest of health to Italy. While he was lying ill in Rome he asked that he be buried in the Protestant cemetery of Monte Testaccio. His last days were embittered by the ridicule of critics and a hopeless attachment to a young woman. As he was dying he expressed a wish that a simple inscription without a name be put on his tomb. His request was granted. The body of Keats lies in the Roman cemetery. Upon his monument bearing a sculptured lyre are these words:

"This grave contains all that was mortal of a young English poet, who in the bitterness of his heart at the malicious power of his enemies desired these words to be engraven on his tombstone: 'Here lies one whose name was written in water.'" February 24, 1821.

Brick Yard Wanted.

A brick yard is badly needed in Memphis and we know of no place under the sun where the facilities for establishing a brick yard are more convenient than here. The site for the yard will cost nothing and the sand and brick dirt are right on the spot, and the quality is unsurpassed anywhere. Water can be obtained in inexhaustible quantities in three or four feet of the surface, right on the ground. Fuel would be the greatest object, but the expense on that account would be very little more than it would be elsewhere. Several of our merchants are anxious to build, but say they will let no contracts until a brick yard is in sight. This is a good opening for a good brick man.—Hall County News.

Keep Under Lock and Key.

If you have troubles keep them to yourself. That is, you may tell them to your friend and confidant, but don't parade them before the world. The world has troubles of its own. There is no truer saying than "laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." To succeed best, smile in the face of the crowd, though the canker be eating at your heart. If you must grieve go off to yourself and grieve in private; it will do just as much good. A bright face and a buoyant spirit draw people to you, while a troubled and dissatisfied countenance repels. Maintain a pleasant bearing before the world, no matter what skeleton may be in the closet, and sooner or later the trouble will pass. No trouble can last forever. There is always sunshine after the fiercest storm.

It is now believed that the great World's Fair will be postponed and not held in 1903 at all. The last issue of the St. Louis Mirror says: "There are 93 directors of the Fair and only one of them insists that it shall be held in 1903. Yet this one man dominates the others."

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

YES.

We still give Premium Stamps with all Cash purchases, and our prices are the lowest for high-grade goods. We have some Bargains in Embroideries which we will give our Cash Customers the benefit of on Next Monday. We think we have some of the

BEST VALUES

in Men's, Gent's and Boys' Clothing ever offered in Clarendon. If in need of a nice Spring Suit or a nobby pair of pants, see our stock before you buy; it

WILL PAY YOU.

MARTIN, SMITH & CO.

The Bowie Pelhams.
The following extract is from the Fort Worth Register's "Confederate Department," and speaks for itself:
"They are fitting up to outshine us all. Colonel Napier, of Vernon, comes with them in regiment, and they'll be charging your camps and bearing off your camp-kettles, for, mind you, the C. C. Cummings camp of Clarendon is the layout, and with all these C's, you may expect to see something from them. The Pelhams have a lively sponsor, the same they had at Memphis, and you boys, old and young, will return saying, as we said then, 'I had a lively journey and a lively time with this charmer to look after us and be 'sponsible' for us.'"

Two dogs chased a rabbit into a burrow and immediately began to dispute as to the best manner of getting it out. While they were arguing the question, a third dog, who had seen the rabbit go into the hole, came up and without a word commenced to dig. The other dogs were so busy arguing the question of the best manner to proceed that they did not notice the third dog until he had dug his way to where the rabbit was when he proceeded to haul it out of the hole and trotted away with his prize. Moral: It is action and not talk that wins.—Ex.

The Philippine bill reported to Congress by the Republican members of the Senate Philippine Committee, provides for the free and unlimited coinage of silver dollars for use in the Philippines. The dollar is to contain 416 grains of standard silver, being 3 1/2 grains heavier than the United States dollar. It is to be legal in the Philippines, but not in the United States. The coinage is to be done in the Philippines and at San Francisco. Such of the dollars as are coined at San Francisco must be from silver mined in the United States.—Mo. World.

CLUB RATES

We will furnish the following papers and this paper at the annexed prices for the two:

News, (Galveston or Dallas),	\$1.00
Southern Mercury	1.50
Texas Live Stock Journal	1.50
Scientific American,	1.50
Pharmaceutical Journal,	1.50
Chicago Express	1.50
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Go see their stock.

OUR STOCK IS FULL & COMPLETE

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EVERY RESPECT

J. G. TACKETT, President. B. H. WHITE, Vice President. W. H. COOKE, Cashier.

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

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Give us a trial. Your Custom will be appreciated.

Miss ANNIE I. BABB,
Teacher of

Pianoforte and Theory of Music.

Graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Your Patronage kindly solicited.

For further particulars confer with her at her home. Clarendon, Texas.

THE MASS OF HUMANITY comprises two classes,—those whose individual characteristics enable them to command situations and those whom situations govern. The weaker element covets constantly the attributes of Preference. Frequently the insufficient appear to triumph. Title and Regalia, however, never yet made a king.

Half a dozen Conventions occur within a few months, at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Salt Lake City.

By reason of Advantages, natural as well as acquired, "THE DENVER ROAD" is Master of the Situation as to Pacific Coast points and the North West. It simply has the Best of it any way you care to figure.

One important consideration is distance. Distance means time, which is money. Just for example would you deliberately choose to ride 856 miles to a point but 588 miles distant from Ft. Worth via "THE DENVER ROAD," which reaches the place where the interesting part of the Los Angeles trip begins, with 268 miles less travel, taking less time, therefore less money, with neither changes nor waiting, too? Why, of course it makes a Difference! It is so with all other possible combinations of lines—"twas so in old Euclid's time, 'tis so now, always will be,—two sides of a triangle must exceed the third.

Study the Map.

Further than this, persons of Discrimination recognize and appreciate the fact that certain Modern Conventions are of the Necessities of really good passenger service and that many of these "THE DENVER ROAD" alone provides. Such are:

Daily thru trains, models of improved, box-vestibled equipment; Sleepers with ladies' dressing rooms, large enough for several,—With No Lounges; Coaches furnished with the most comfortable high-backed seats made; Club Cars, meals a la carte, pay only for what you order; No Junctions to wait at, nor any change of cars; no matter how small your Party, Thru trains for each, for everybody, Each Day.

Another point, "THE DENVER ROAD" gives choice of Six Routes from Colorado west, with thru connections. You may view Colorado's Grand going, returning, or both ways, if you will.

Study the Map and Think twice before buying. Tickets cost no more on "THE DENVER ROAD" than over routes where you get considerably more ride but less actual Satisfaction.

"THE DENVER ROAD" doesn't need to be called "Official." Correspond with us.

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A TRIAL CONVINCING

The Industrial West

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
CLARENDON, TEXAS

GLOBE CLEANINGS.

Buffalo Bill will tour Europe.
Thousands of Chinese resist payment of taxes.

American educational methods meet with favor in Russia.
Italy has become an important factor in the triple alliance.

Colombia will purchase the Chilean cruiser Presidente Pinto for \$1,300,000.

William Tallay was thrown from a horse near Carbondale, Ill., and killed.

At Petersburg, Ill., Harvey Cobon, a saloonist, shot and killed John Hare.

Richard Lyons was drowned while attempting to cross a creek near Pana, Ill.

Samuel Van Stavern was hanged at Camden, N. J., for the murder of his wife.

Former President Steyn of the Orange Free State is threatened with blindness.

While delivering some goods at Quincy, Ill., Anton Engelhardt, a teamster, dropped dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Thomas, residing near Lincoln, Ill., celebrated their golden wedding.

James Westmoreland, a farmer, died near Bloomington, Ill., from the effects of a going from a vicious bull.

A pair of carrier pigeons flew from Manatee, Fla., to Staunton, Ind., 800 miles, in thirty-six hours.

The commercial treaty between the United States and Guatemala has been ratified at Guatemala City.

John C. Gunn, aged 86 years, an intimate friend of the late President Lincoln, died at Kimmurly, Ill.

Forty vessels are reported missing. They are thought to have foundered in a storm off the coast of Japan.

A swan and a goose had a fight at Chicago. The goose was killed by a blow from a wing of its antagonist.

President Draper of the University of Illinois was thrown out of his carriage at Champaign and his left limb broken.

Tao Yao H. Sun, a student at Washington and a grand-nephew of the late Li Hung Chang, died of acute tuberculosis.

Rear Admiral Evans sailed from San Francisco on the Gaelic for Yokohama, Japan, where he assumes command of the Asiatic station.

While W. Barnett held a shotgun on William Criss at Prosperity, Mo., Mrs. Barnett administered a sound cowhiding to Criss. The woman alleges Criss insulted her.

Supreme court of Colorado rules that Postal Cable Telegraph company may construct telegraph lines along Union Pacific railway.

The remains of August Joachim, who disappeared last August from his home at Davenport, Ia., were found in the Mississippi river.

Serious rioting is reported in Jamaica. This is caused by increased levy of taxes and what is termed ill-advised assets.

Eli Christy was arrested at Arkansas City, Kan., charged with the alleged theft of a horse from Late Jones sixteen years ago.

President Diaz has selected William Landa y Escandon, mayor of the City of Mexico, to represent that country at the inauguration of King Edward VI.

The son of Tang Yu, former Chinese minister to Russia, suicided at St. Petersburg. The young man had gone to St. Petersburg to secure the body of his father, who died there Feb. 17, and return with it to the Flowery Kingdom.

Thomas Gallagher, the oldest conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, died at Brunswick, N. J., aged 73 years. He had been connected with the road since 1843 and was shortly to be retired on a pension.

Peter Lund, one of the best known mining men in Montana, died suddenly at Dehart, that state, of heart failure. He was aged 45 years. Lund had been connected with many prominent mining ventures.

While a Grand Trunk passenger train was passing through Millets, a tank station, seven miles west of Lansing, Mich., the rear car and the Pullman were thrown off the track. Abraham Brunette of Chicago was killed and five persons injured.

At Burns Valley, Minn., Henry Hornberg and Arton Rye were on their way home from Winona, when a sudden thunder storm came up. A stroke of lightning struck their rig, instantly killing Hornberg and the two horses, while Rye escaped unhurt.

Robert B. Prewitt of St. Joseph, Mo., and his brother, Warren L. Prewitt, of Pauls Valley, I. T., who were separated on a Mississippi river steamer in 1849, met for the first time since a few days ago at the union depot, St. Joseph.

A revival which has been in progress for several weeks in the colored Baptist church at Emporia, Kan., culminated in a great baptizing. The converts, sixty-two in number, were baptized in the Cottonwood river, a mile south of Emporia.

The president has directed that upwards of seventy townships in northern Montana be withdrawn from public entry, for use in the huge irrigation project, known as the St. Mary's canal and Milk river idea.

The latter Day Saints held a Sunday-school convention at Lamoni, Ia. There was an immense attendance. After this convention had come to an end the annual conference was held. So many attended that overflow meetings had to be held.

On what was to have been their wedding day, about a month ago, the young man who was to have married Miss Anna Davis at Kalamazoo, Ind., failed to appear. Her disengagement has caused her to become famous.

HILL ON HARMONY.

Ex-Senator Delivers an Address to a New York Club.

SPEAKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.

The Sage of Monticello, He Asserted, Would Be Guided and Controlled Solely by the Nation's Constitution.

New York, April 15.—The members of the Democratic club Monday night commemorated the birthday of Thomas Jefferson with a reception at the clubhouse. It was looked upon among the Democrats of this city and state as a harmony meeting.

David B. Hill, who had not visited club for a number of years, was the chief orator of the evening, and in his speech he called upon Democrats to unite in harmony. Mr. Nixon, the new leader of Tammany, introduced Mr. Hill.

"We are assembled to do honor to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, who was the founder of the Democratic party," said Mr. Hill in opening. After defining the theories of government as contemplated by the "Jefferson" and Federal parties, Mr. Hill went on to speak of the question of combinations of capital.

"One of the great problems which is now presented to the people for their solution is: How shall Jefferson's sentiments be utilized for the prevention of the evils which he foresaw? It is perhaps difficult to predict how Jefferson, if he were alive to-day, would meet the differences which we encounter. We venture to suggest that he would insist upon some reasonable limitation upon the amount of corporate capital which might be invested in a single corporation.

"Jefferson's teachings might suggest a limitation upon the amount of the dividends which could be lawfully declared, or upon the profits which could be legally accumulated by these tremendous business organizations; or he might demand that the government, in justice to its overburdened taxpayers, should withdraw its tariff favors from the 'infant trusts,' represented by those institutions whose projects are already rolling in wealth and are astonishing the world by the magnitude of their private benefactions.

"We may well believe that Jefferson, who was equal to every emergency in the history of our country, would, if he were in power, find some appropriate and adequate remedy to curb the capacity and restrict the dangerous power of the gigantic corporations."

On the subject of colonial extension Mr. Hill said:

"It is safe to believe that Jefferson would never have favored an expansion of our jurisdiction which did not carry with it the provisions of our constitution."

House Demolished.
Whitney, Tex., April 15.—During a wind and rain storm Saturday night a dwelling owned by F. P. Gilly and occupied by R. C. Burton, seven miles north of Whitney, was demolished, together with all the furniture in the house. A vacant dwelling on the farm of R. H. Hampton was moved from its foundation a few feet.

To Look After Negroes.
Washington, April 15.—Senator Kean of New Jersey wants another commission created to find out something which he admits his ignorance. This commission, according to the provisions of his bill, shall consist of five persons and shall be known as the Freedmen's Inquiry commission, spelled with capital letters. Each commissioner is to hold his job for a term of three years at a salary of \$3,500 per annum and expenses.

Deaths of a Father.
Stillwell, I. T., April 15.—A man named Dudley killed his 10-year-old daughter and tried to kill two of his other children and his wife with a double-barrel plowpoint. His wife had recovered, but the two children are expected to die. Dudley says that what caused him to commit the deed was the fact that he had been talking about some of his neighbors to his family and others and was afraid they would inform on him.

Feeding in Transit.
Washington, April 15.—Representative Stephens has presented to the house the resolutions recently adopted by the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas favoring the passage of the bill introduced by him and by Senator Bailey in the senate, extending the limit during which cattle in transport may be shipped without unloading from twenty-eight to forty hours. Every cattle association in the United States has been favoring this bill for years.

Conferrd.
London, April 15.—In a dispatch from Johannesburg, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says the leading Boer delegates conferred with Lord Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, at Pretoria, and that Lord Kitchener was present.

"I understand," says the correspondent, "that Lord Milner and Kitchener will jointly conduct the negotiations and that Lord Milner will forward Boer proposals to Chamberlain."

Actor Dies.
New York, April 15.—Frederick Bryton, the well-known actor, who was associated with Clara Morris at one time, died at his home in Rochester, according to a special from that city.

New York hide dealers have advanced prices.

The sugar market went a little lower Monday.

MORE FIGHTING.

Kitchener Another Severe Engagement Last Week.

London, April 15.—News of severe fighting in the Transvaal at the end of last week has been received from Lord Kitchener, who reports that about 200 Boers were killed, wounded or captured. There were about 100 British casualties.

The British also captured three guns and considerable quantity of supplies. Commandant Potgieter was among the Boers killed.

Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch dated from Pretoria, Sunday, April 13, recounted how Col. Colenbrander, after locating Commandant Brier's laager at Paal Kop, moved his forces by different routes from Pietersburg, Transvaal colony, blocking the principal lines of retreat. The fighting commenced April 8, when the inlaning fusiliers attacked Mollispot, covering the Boers' position, and by dusk had seized a hill eastward of the port, after considerable opposition, resulting in Col. Murray being wounded and Lieut. Lincoln being killed. Another officer and five men were wounded. Since then the operations continued daily. Colenbrander's latest report, April 12, gave the Boers' losses in killed, wounded and prisoners at 106 men. The colonel hoped to be able to report further captures.

The most severe fighting occurred April 11, in western Transvaal, where Gen. Ian Hamilton has replaced Gen. Methuen in command of the British troops. The Boers attacked Col. Kekewich's force near Rooiwal, and fighting at close quarters ensued. The Boers were repulsed, leaving on the field forty-four killed, including Commandant Potgieter, and thirty-four wounded. The British captured twenty unarmored prisoners.

According to last accounts Gen. Ian Hamilton was pursuing the remainder of the Boer command. The British losses in this fight were six men killed and fifty wounded.

At the beginning of the pursuit Col. Kekewich captured two guns, a pom-pom, a quantity of ammunition and a number of wagons.

A force of Boers recently overwhelmed a strong British patrol sent out from Bulfontein, orange river colony, to clear distant farms. An officer and two men were killed, four men wounded and the remaining members of the patrol surrounded and captured. Lord Kitchener mentions holding an inquiry into these reverses.

Stock Deposited.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.—Over 150,000 shares of the stock of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad had been deposited with the Girard Trust company in favor of the sale of the road to Messrs. Speyer & Co., New York. The total shares of the Choctaw issued amount to 296,000. This settles finally the question of ownership of the road, which goes to the New York banking house and, it is expected, will be turned over to the Rock Island system.

Large Legacy.
Chicago, Ill., April 15.—By the terms of Frederick Sutton's will, filed for probate in the Lake county court, John Alexander Dowie, head of the Zionists, who styles himself Elijah II, is made heir to an estate of \$50,000, most of which is in New Zealand, whence his benefactor comes.

Sutton had left all he had to Dowie, but a few days before his death concluded to remember his sister and three brothers who are still in New Zealand.

Admits It.
London, April 15.—Replying in the house of commons to the Liberal leader Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman who asked whether any terms of peace had been suggested by the Boer leaders in South Africa, the government leader, A. J. Balfour, said it was impossible at present to say more than that a message had been received Saturday from the Boer leaders through Lord Kitchener, and that a reply had been sent to them.

Hill Storm.
San Antonio, Tex., April 15.—News has reached the city from Duercie ranch, twenty miles northwest, of a terrible hailstorm that raged for nearly half an hour Monday afternoon. The hail stones were as large as hen's eggs and covered the ground to a depth of several inches. Corn a foot high was cut to the ground, oats almost ruined, poultry killed, cattle bruised and fruit trees stripped of fruit and foliage.

Heavily Insured.
New York, April 15.—Since he became chief executive, President Roosevelt has become one of the most heavily insured men in the Union.

The president has taken on a policy for \$50,000 in a New York company, besides continuing policies for smaller amounts, which he had taken out long before he was elected governor of New York.

President Roosevelt's policies, it is understood, exceed by \$15,000 or \$20,000 those held by McKinley.

Shot Him Down.
Metamora, Ind., April 15.—Dick Oil plant, telegraph operator at the railroad station here, killed his stepfather-in-law, Peter Pelsner, under circumstances that aroused the whole community.

Oilplant charged Dick McCantee, a fireman on the Big Four, with alienating the affections of his wife, and had left her. Pelsner was escorting his stepdaughter, Mrs. Oilplant, when he was killed.

Interest Payments.
Austin, Tex., April 15.—The following counties made interest payments on bonds to the controller. Guadalupe, \$550, and redeemed \$2000 bonds; Archer, \$900; Johnson, \$1900; Wheeler, \$7480.20, sinking fund \$320, and redeemed \$11,000 of bonds.

S. M. Hukeri a young artist, has been taken to an insane asylum.

TALMAGE IS DEAD.

The Noted Presbyterian Clergyman Departs This Life

AT RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON.

He Was One of the Foremost Divines of the World, Was a Celebrated Author, a Lecturer and Traveler.

Washington, April 14.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at 9 o'clock Saturday at his residence in this city. It had been evident for some days that there was no hope of recovery and the attending physicians so informed the family.

The patient gradually grew worse until life passed away so quietly that even the members of the family, all of whom were watching at the bedside, hardly knew that he had gone. The immediate cause of death was inflammation of the brain.

Dr. Talmage was in poor health when he started away from Washington for Mexico for a vacation and rest six weeks ago. He was then suffering from influenza and catarrhal disorders. Since his return to Washington some time ago he has been quite ill. Until Thursday, however, fears for his death were not entertained.

The last rational words uttered by Dr. Talmage were on the day preceding the marriage of his daughter, when he said: "Of course I know you, Maud." Since then he had been unconscious.

Thomas DeWitt Talmage was born in New Jersey in 1822. He entered the legal profession, but after a short period prepared for the ministry at the New Brunswick Theological seminary. His first pastorate was at Belleville, N. J. He afterward removed to Philadelphia, where his rising fame induced the church at Brooklyn to make strenuous efforts to obtain his services as their minister, and he preached his first sermon there in March, 1869.

The great success which attended Dr. Talmage's preaching necessitated the enlargement of the Tabernacle in 1871, but it was burned a year later. However, a finer and still larger structure was soon built, but this was also burned in 1889. A new church was built at a cost of about \$400,000 and dedicated in 1891.

Dr. Talmage visited England in 1889, and afterward made a tour of Palestine and the continent. He is the author of seven volumes of sermons and other religious works. Of late years Dr. Talmage made his home in Washington, traveling frequently to different parts of the country to deliver lectures.

Burial of Gen. Hampton.
Columbia, S. C., April 14.—In the presence of thousands of people who came to pay their last tribute of love and respect to their dead chief, the body of Wade Hampton was buried in the old family lot in Trinity church yard Sunday. Every effort had been made by the family to have the funeral quiet, but those who attended the funeral, and those who attended the funeral of John C. Calhoun, for which preparations were made by the state for a week, declare the demonstration was the greatest of all. Fully 20,000 were present.

Every railroad leading here was forced to run special trains.

Episcopal Bishop Capers, assisted by four pastors, conducted the service. In the open air the choir sang during the burial.

Will Set.
Muskegoe, I. T., April 14.—Two of the Creek full-bloods who were recently imprisoned in the Muskegoe jail on the charge of conspiracy and were shorn of their locks have been released. They were very indignant at the treatment they had received, claiming that they were innocent of any conspiracy. One of them said that he would sue the government for false imprisonment and loss of his hair.

Pension for Mrs. McKinley.
Washington, April 14.—House passed bill granting a pension to the widow of President McKinley at \$5000 per year. It had previously passed the senate and now goes to the president for his signature. Although favorable action on the measure was unanimous, an inquiry by Mr. Bell of Colorado as to the precedents for such action at an animated discussion. Mr. Bell contended that many widows of poor soldiers were without pensions.

One Killed.
Memphis, Tenn., April 14.—Saturday morning northbound New Orleans limited train No. 2 on Illinois Central, ran into a switch engine in the Illinois Central yards. The passenger engine, two baggage cars and second class coach were derailed. Fireman Goodloe, colored, was killed and Engineer Chas. J. Barnett was badly injured about the body. Express Messenger William E. Nink of Cairo, Ill., sustained a fracture of the skull and severe bruises.

Quick Justice.
Detroit, Mich., April 14.—Seventy hours after Prof. Joseph M. Miller murdered Miss Carrie M. Jennett with a hatchet, he was in Jackson prison, sentenced to spend the rest of his life at hard labor.

He was arraigned in recorder's court Saturday on the charge of murder. His attorney, who was appointed by the court, raised the question of Miller's sanity, but experts declared him sane.

Pat Bullet in Brain.
Oklahoma City, Ok., April 14.—A. D. Smith, a well-known stockman of this city, committed suicide by firing bullets from a Colt's revolver into his brain. The deceased left a letter.

Eugene F. Ware of Kansas has been appointed commissioner of pensions.

Congressman Stephens has returned to Washington.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.

J. B. Boatner, a prominent Louisiana attorney, died at Harrisonburg.

The death of Gen. Wade Hampton has caused sorrow all over the south.

Deputy Sheriff John W. Bennett was shot at Macon, Ga., by David Rice. He died.

In attempting to arrest a negro near Victoria, La., Officer J. B. Thomas was shot and killed.

At Dumas, Desha county, Arkansas, Tom Fields was shot and killed over a game of cards.

Gov. McSwain of South Carolina says prize fighting will not be permitted in this state.

George Riddling, while trying to cross the Ocala river near Cherry Hill, Ark., was drowned.

All union molders at Chattanooga, Tenn., have struck in opposition to working with negroes.

The Florida State Sunday School convention, held at Gainesville, was a largely attended affair.

Several parties at Norfolk, Va., charged with participating in election frauds, have been indicted.

Eight hundred hands employed in the King cotton mills at Augusta, Ga., struck for a 10 per cent advance.

Two farmers named Kossor and ... were shot from ambush and killed near London, Ky.

The fourth annual festival of the Birmingham Choral society was attended by singers from all over Alabama.

Col. M. M. Stucky of Newport has been appointed brigadier general of the First division of the Arkansas State guard.

W. J. Polk, an insurance agent of Decatur, Ala., and a relative of the late President Polk, was assassinated. His skull was crushed.

The American Saddle Horse Breeders' association held its annual meeting at Louisville, Ky., with a number of prominent horsemen in attendance.

The new furnace of the Republic Iron and Steel company at Birmingham, Ala., has the largest capacity of any in that state—300 tons per day.

A company is being organized at Lake Charles, La., to construct a canal from the Calcasieu to the Mermentau river. The work will cost \$20,000.

Capt. Sewell C. Cobb, widely known through his articles on the Nicaragua canal, died while on a pleasure trip of Egmont Key, Fla. He was 75 years old.

While attempting to cross the Chickasha river near DeSoto, Miss., the boat upset. Mrs. Haynes, her two daughters and Charles Fleming, Mrs. Haynes' brother, were drowned.

A monument to the memory of Gen. Leonidas Polk, Episcopal bishop of Louisiana, who was killed during the Civil war, was unveiled on Lost mountain, twenty miles from Atlanta, Ga.

In Hardin county, Kentucky, Asa Humble, an alleged moonshiner, was killed, and Deputy Revenue Collector Hancock wounded. Revenue officers had made an effort to capture Humble's party.

A bucket of water dashed on Maj. McKee, cadet commandant at the Kentucky State college, Lexington, caused a riot among the students, during which one of them struck the major on the head and another kicked him down stairs.

Two Women Murdered.
Cleveland, O., April 14.—Mrs. Martha J. Calhoun, aged 75, and her daughter Mrs. Vaughn, aged 46, were shot and killed Sunday by an unknown person near Mantua station, forty miles from here. Will Vaughn, a stepson of the younger woman, is locked up. Blood stains were found on his trousers. He says stains came from a cut finger Mrs. Vaughn was shot five times in the head, the sixth bullet ending life of her mother.

Saloons Did Not Open.
New York, April 14.—The New Yorker who wanted a drink of intoxicating liquor Sunday discovered enforcement of excise law, through combined efforts of uniformed police and members of the State Liquor Dealers association has assumed several new aspects. The first was that while it is much harder than heretofore to get a drink in a saloon holding merely a liquor tax, it was much easier to obtain one in a Raines law hotel.

The controller has registered an issue of \$11,000 Llano county refunding certificate and jail bonds. They were purchased by the state board of education as an investment for the permanent school fund, being considered an excellent investment.

In the declamation contest at the University of Texas some nights ago A. F. Weisberg, of Waco, and S. W. Fisher, of Austin, tried for the Evans prize of \$25. There were twelve contestants and the keenest interest was manifested.

R. S. Lewis, a negro reared at Bryan, who has been a resident of New York City for several years, has written a letter to a citizen at Bryan. In this letter Lewis says the negroes are better off in the south than north.

Dr. Alexander Dreust of Temple has received a letter from President Roosevelt in which the latter announces his intention to write a history of Texas when he shall have retired from office. The doctor will let the president use his large collection of Texas data.

Jacob Burkhardt, a Dallas butcher, while on his way to his market at an early hour, was attacked by three negroes. He knocked one down and another shot him, inflicting a slight wound. Help came and the miscreants took a hurried departure.

Ralph Spinks, 14 years old, who was shot by a boy of his own age at Richmond, died at the Sealy hospital, Galveston. He was shot with a 22-caliber rifle, paralysis of the lower limbs resulting and death following an operation.

TEXANETTES.

Business conditions are good. Many cities report much building.

Railroads are carrying much freight. On April 1 there were 3880 convicts. Numerous people are entering the state.

Wade Bonner, a prominent Rush business man, is dead.

Emberly Cannon, a Kaufman county pioneer, died at Mineral Wells.

Some miscreant fired into a Midland train at Terrell. No one was hurt.

All of the awnings on one side of Round Rock was destroyed by the recent storm.

Seary Baker of Grimes county has been appointed superintendent of penitentiaries.

Barney Riggs, a noted frontiersman, was shot five times in a difficulty at Fort Stockton and killed.

Granbury camp (Hood county) United Confederate Veterans, 100 strong, will attend the reunion in a body.

James A., better known as "Dub" Welch, the noted catcher of the Dallas Baseball club, died at St. Louis of apoplexy.

The controller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Lubbock to do business. The capital stock is \$400,000.

Cristobal Flores was arrested at El Paso. He is charged with the murder of a wealthy German jeweler at Parol, Mex., last year.

Steve Yarbrough, a survivor of the famous Douglas battery, that went into the war from Dallas and Tyler, passed away in Smith county.

Charles Burns, an ex-Rough Rider, was shot at El Paso and died next day. He was struck in the same place as the late President McKinley was.

The Cadillac Oil company, with a capital stock of \$450,000, has been granted a permit to do business. It was organized under laws of Arizona.

Bud Williams, a wealthy farmer 45 years of age, was killed fifteen miles southwest of Gainesville by a tree he had cut down falling on him.

Howard Tony, son of a prominent stockman near Roanoke, fell from his horse. He was caught in a rope attached to the saddle and dragged to death.

R. D. Rawlins, ex-tax assessor of Dallas county, died suddenly at Oak Lawn, a Dallas suburb. His family was among the first to settle in Dallas county.

Otis S. Eaton of Dallas has withdrawn from the race for the nomination of the Democratic party for judge of the court of criminal appeals.

The National lumber company, whose main office is located at Fort Worth, has decided to erect a crossosing plant at some point in the state for the chemical treatment of railroad ties and lumber. The cost will be about \$180,000.

On the 7th inst Judge and Mrs. J. V. Cockrell, of Abilene, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Hundreds of friends called on the couple during the day to tender their congratulations. They were married in Missouri, April 7, 1852.

Rev. B. W. Carter of Georgetown has filed suit against the International and Great Northern and Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe railroads for \$10,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in a collision at Midland March 17.

Permission to do business in Texas has been granted by the insurance commission to the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, a fraternal organization, with headquarters at Little Rock.

The Mount Marion Coal Mining company was organized at Strawn. The company, which is capitalized for \$150,000, has purchased 2500 acres of coal land. Eastern capital is at the back of the corporation.

The Sherman Gaslight company of Sherman, capital stock \$30,000, is a company that has filed its charter at Austin. Purpose is to manufacture and furnish gas light and also heating power to the citizens of the city of Sherman.

The 17-year old son of T. H. McGregor, a new comer into Lamar county from Arkansas, was bantered by a companion to swim across Saunderson's creek, near Maxey. He accepted the challenge, wearing his clothes, and was drowned by the swift current.

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WORK OF WRECKERS.

It is Thought Miscellaneous Are Responsible for the Affair.

Yours for Health

Lydia E. Pinkham



How Truly the Great Fame of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Justifies Her Original Signature.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Leucorrhoea than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yields to it.

Womb troubles, causing pain, weight, and backache, instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water.

It quickly removes that Bearing-down Feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the Uterus, which this medicine always cures.

Kidney Complaints and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound always cures.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.

DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA

(TEETHING POWDERS)

Cures Cholera-Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery and the Bowel Troubles of Children of any Age. Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and MAKES TEETHING EASY. Cures Eruptions and Sores, Colds, Fever and Thrush. Removes and prevents Worms. TEETHINA Counteracts and Overcomes the Effects of the Summer's heat upon Teething Children, and costs only 25 cents at Druggists, or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

WINCHESTER

"NEW RIVAL" FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS

outshoot all other black powder shells, because they are made better and loaded by exact machinery with the standard brands of powder, shot and wadding. Try them and you will be convinced.

ALL • REPUTABLE • DEALERS • KEEP • THEM



THE Pantouris

A Crown for the King of Fashion

Made smooth and rough, in all desirable colors and varying widths of brim. Turned over, bound, or raw edges.

Made only by HENRY H. ROELOFS & CO., Brown and 12th Sts., Philadelphia, U.S.A.

For sale by all leading Retail Hatters. *Never genuine without our trade-mark.*

HEALTH AND ALL ITS BLESSINGS

Health will come with all its blessings to those who know the way, and it is mainly a question of right-living, with all the term implies, but the efforts which strengthen the system, the games which refresh and the foods which nourish are important, each in a way, while it also advantages to have knowledge of the best methods of promoting freedom from unsanitary conditions. To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value, and the one remedy which acts most beneficially and pleasantly, as a laxative, is—Syrup of Figs—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

With a proper understanding of the fact that many physical ills are of a transient character and yield promptly to the gentle action of Syrup of Figs, gladness and comfort come to the heart, and if one would remove the torpor and strain and congestion attendant upon a constipated condition of the system, take Syrup of Figs and enjoy freedom from the aches and pains, the colds and headaches and the depression due to inactivity of the bowels. In case of any organic trouble it is well to consult a competent physician, but when a laxative is required remember that the most permanently gratifying results will follow personal cooperation with the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs. It is for sale by all reliable druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

The excellence of Syrup of Figs comes from the beneficial effects of the plants used in the combination and also from the method of manufacture which ensures that perfect purity and uniformity of product essential in a perfect family laxative. All the members of the family from the youngest to the most advanced in years may use it whenever a laxative is needed and share alike in its beneficial effects. We do not claim that Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of known value, but it possesses this great advantage over all other laxatives that it acts gently and pleasantly without disturbing natural functions, in any way, as it is free from every objectionable quality or substance. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine and the full name of the Co.—California Fig Syrup Co.—is printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N. Y.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interesting Items.

Crawford has a commercial club. Arlington will accommodate reunion visitors. Commerce oil mill expects to be in operation this coming season. Greenville Rifles will participate in the Kalph's parade at Dallas. Fort Worth business men have organized for mutual protection. A little boy named Whalley was drowned in a creek near Paris. Commercial clubs of Mabank and Crawford are pushing the matter of good roads. Johnson County National bank, capital stock \$100,000, has been organized at Cleburne. Houston, Beaumont, Crowley and Lake Charles, La., have organized a baseball league. Texas traveling men have started a fund for the relief of hungry people of Zapata county. The Penman company will build a large number of oil tanks for the Southern Pacific railway. Corsicana club women have posted notices in the city requesting people not to spit on sidewalks. Two shots were fired at Wm. Ish of Vernon by an unknown person. One bullet passed through his coat. Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell of Fort Worth, while en route from Alabama to Shreveport, died on the train. A boat capsized in the Colorado river twenty miles south of Brownwood. Richard Van Viet was drowned. Dr. W. A. Keykendall, 84 years old, passed away at Leonard, Fannin county. The doctor moved to Texas from Arkansas in 1850. Mrs. John R. Hedges, wife of the managing editor of the Galveston News, is dead. The remains were taken to Mansfield, O. The stores of John Cox and John Carter at Roland, Collin county, were burglarized and \$150 worth of watches and jewelry stolen. James McGuire, a one-legged man, was given two years in the penitentiary at Dallas. He was convicted of the theft of 50 cents. Hon. Walter Burns of Houston has been appointed judge of the new South Texas Federal court. This court enters into existence July 1. The Houston and Texas Central Railway company has advertised for bids for the construction of a brick passenger depot at Waxahatchie. On change of venue from Haskell county A. Z. Sewell was convicted at Snyder, Fisher county, of assault upon his step-daughter and given thirty years. According to a Galveston telegram, the wholesale liquor dealers of Texas claim the prohibition movement is hurting their trade in a number of localities. City Marshal Curtis of Marshall has taken to Portsmouth, Va., Clinton Francis Lazenby, an alleged deserter from the training ship Buffalo while at New Orleans. The ladies of the Central Christian church, Dallas, will have sleeping accommodations for 200 lady visitors during the reunion. The church parlors will be utilized. R. Woolers, Sr., a German by birth, 82 years old, who has lived in south Texas since 1835 and fought in the Confederate army, the past week took out his citizenship papers.

Bull Wins the Fight.
El Paso, Tex., April 14.—The battle between a Numidian lion and a wild Samalaya bull was witnessed by thousands of people from all over the southwest and Mexico. One-fourth of the spectators in the amphitheater surrounding the bull ring were American women. The battle continued fiercely for an hour. The bull was not fatally hurt, but the lion was gored twenty-five times and will doubtless die. A leg was broken and the lion vanquished. When the bull first entered and saw the lion crouching to await his coming he was seized with great fear. He shivered from head to foot, but this was only momentary. In an instant he realized his danger and began a terrible fight for his life. The lion roared and lashed his tail, and when the bull charged avoided his horns with dexterity. New York received 4662 immigrants on the 12th.

One Taken, the Other Left.
Honey Grove, Tex., April 14.—Saturday afternoon Luther Sublet, a farmer living three miles north of this city, while returning home, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. A strange feature of the case is that his companion, sitting with him on the seat, was merely stunned, and others in the wagon were not even shocked at all. One mule hitched to the wagon was killed, while the other escaped uninjured.

Prof. Price Resigns.
Austin, Tex., April 14.—Prof. J. S. Price, instructor in agriculture at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, has tendered his resignation, effective June 1. Among applicants for his place are Edward A. White, now first assistant instructor in horticulture at the college; Prof. Ferguson of the botanical department of the State university, and Ed Kyle of Kyle, who takes his master's degree at Cornell university next June.

Teachers' Meeting.
Gilmer, Tex., April 14.—The Northeast Texas Teachers' association held an interesting meeting here. Superintendent Lefevre delivered a very interesting address. Teachers from surrounding counties were present.

S. C. Eldridge of San Antonio was elected president of the B'nai B'rith at Little Rock.

Men like their wives to be good cooks and good mothers.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Asparagus is coming in. Oranges continue to find ready sale. Fruit prospects in Hood county are fine. Vegetables of all kinds are in demand. Supply of apples is gradually diminishing. Truck county expects to raise a large fruit crop. Recent rains have benefited wheat greatly. Alvin is shipping out carloads of strawberries. Sonoma will ship many cattle to the Indian Territory. Wheat, oats and corn are doing well in Johnson county. Cabbage has been largely planted in Johnson county. Strawberries are becoming abundant in some localities. King Bros. of Throckmorton lately sold 100 steers at \$31. Schleicher county cattle passed through the winter all right. Texas sheepmen expect to have much wool to sell this season. Hamilton county farmers and stockmen report an abundance of water. There are nearly 20,000 pear trees in the Newsom orchard in Brazoria county. Grass is growing nicely in Shackelford county and cattle are fattening on it. Red bugs are injuring wheat and oats in the Clinton community of Hunt county. The movement of Texas grass-fed sheep to the northern markets is about to begin. Large quantities of English peas and snap beans daily are shipped from Alvin. R. W. Murchison of Eldorado purchased from Thompson Bros. thirty bulls at \$42.50. The heavy rains washed out a number of crops around Mount Vernon, necessitating replanting. Recent heavy rains have caused farmers of Harrison county to be backward in their crops. Farmers in the vicinity of Henderson are considerably annoyed by the depredations of blackbirds. Will Whitehead has purchased about 1500 twos from various parties in Sutton county, paying about \$18. At Quanah John R. Good sold to Polk & Womack 109 cows for May delivery at \$24, calves not counted. Brown & Rose of the Devil's River county sold their twelve-month clip of mohair in New York at 42 cents for kid clips and 35 cents for grown fleeces. Hall the size of turkey eggs, it is claimed, fell at Sabins, Mex. The loss of goats and cattle was considerable. Green Davidson has shipped from the Paloma and Eagle Pass ranches to the Indian Territory 3000 head of cattle. Dr. Adams of Fort Worth has purchased several head of pedigreed stock which he sent to his Parker county ranch. The Texas and Pacific railway has handled 8000 cars of California oranges. It is thought at least 7000 cars more will be handled. J. C. Matthews of Cleburne, who has been all over Johnson county, says there has been more Irish potatoes planted in that county than ever before. He says there are several ten-acre tracts. At a meeting of the Johnson County Truck Growers' association, held at Cleburne it was decided to investigate canning factories with a view to establishing one in that city. A committee will investigate the matter. The potato crop of Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma, is from fifteen to twenty days earlier than usual. In that county there are 5400 acres planted in early potatoes and the plants are growing in a most gratifying manner. At the annual session of the Texas Beekeepers' association, recently held at Greenville, considerable business of interest to those engaged in their industry was transacted. The next session of the association will be held in the same city. The destruction by blackbirds of twelve acres of corn belonging to Alexander Turner, a Hunt county farmer, was certainly discouraging. Mr. Turner, however, is not easily discouraged, and proceeded at once to replant the acreage that was devastated. The annual convention of the Chickasaw Nation Stockmen's association, held at Purrell, was largely attended. The stock on exhibition was greatly admired, and showed the remarkable improvement going on in that live in the Territory. Experts were delighted. The members of the Grayson County Fruit and Truck Growers' association are going into the fruit-raising business on a large scale. They have purchased and set out 44,000 peach trees of three varieties, while other orchardists have set out a great number. Americans farmers seeded last fall 32,000,000 acres of winter wheat, an area 4,000,000 acres in excess of that reaped last summer. This far surpasses any other wheat seeding record in the history of the United States. Capt. Donovan of Matagorda county has planted on his 10,000-acre plantation following acreage: Cane, 2500; rice, 2500; corn, 1500; cotton, 1500; oats, 250. The captain has probably the largest diversified farm in the south if not the United States. George Sanderson of San Antonio has sold to the Houston Packing company 128 head of his meat and pricklypear fed cattle. These animals netted Mr. Sanderson over \$40 per head—certainly a splendid price. About 500 head of cattle, the first of 2000, shipped from Goliad, Tex., arrived at Beggs, L. T., on the 7th inst. They were consigned to W. I. Nicholson, who will pasture them in the vicinity of Beggs during the coming summer.

CONGRESSMAN WILBER

(To The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., of Columbus, O.)

"Pe-ru-na is All You Claim"



Congressman D. F. Wilber, of Ontario, N. Y., writes: "The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—Pursued by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Pe-ru-na is all you claim for it, and I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrhal trouble."—DAVID F. WILBER.

Others who are similarly afflicted to try Pe-ru-na.—Edward Laws, a Prominent Singer Saved from Loss of Voice. Mr. Julius Weiseltz, 175 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., is corresponding secretary of the Sangerist, of New York; is the leading second bass of the Sangerist, the largest German singing society of New York, and also the oldest. In 1899 the Sangerist celebrated its fifth anniversary with a large celebration in New York City. The following is his testimony: "About two years ago I caught a severe cold while traveling and which settled into catarrh of the bronchial tubes, and so affected my voice that I was unable to cancel my engagements. In distress, I was advised to try Pe-ru-na, and although I had never used a patent medicine before, I sent for a bottle. Words but fully describe my surprise to find that within a few days I was greatly relieved, and within three weeks I was entirely recovered. I am never without it now, and take an occasional dose when I feel run down."—Julius Weiseltz. "If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis." Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Pe-ru-na a Preventive and Cure for Colds. Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. B., Vice President of "The Fast-time Boating Club," writes: "Whenever the cold weather sets in I have for years past been very sure to catch a severe cold which was hard to throw off, and which would leave after-effects on my constitution the most of the winter. Last winter I was advised to try Pe-ru-na, and within five days the cold was broken up and in five days more I was a well man. I recommended it to several of my friends and all speak the highest praise for it. There is nothing like Pe-ru-na for catarrhal affections. It is well nigh infallible as a cure, and I gladly endorse it."—C. F. Given. Gave New Life and Strength. Mr. Edward Laws, Crown Point, Ind., writes the following: "I must tell you what a grand help Pe-ru-na has been to me. For over two years I suffered with catarrh of the lungs and throat, and although I doctored for it, nothing brought me relief until I tried Pe-ru-na. One bottle helped me greatly, and three more effected a complete cure, while at the same time it gave such new life and strength to my whole body that I feel like a new man and ten years younger. I hope that my testimonial may induce others who are similarly afflicted to try Pe-ru-na."—Edward Laws.

The odor from frying catfish is not like that of roses.

Lost His Rheumatism

By the use of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil.

SEARGENT JEREMIAH MAHER, of Ard-cath, Royal Irish Constabulary, says: "My friend, Mr. Thomas Hand, has been a great sufferer from rheumatism in the back and joints for the last four years, during which time he has employed many different methods of treatment, but obtained no relief whatever, and for the last two years has been unable to walk without a stick, and sometimes two sticks, and was in great pain constantly. I induced him to procure a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which he applied with the most astonishing and marvellous effects. Before he had finished using the contents of the first bottle he could walk readily without the aid of a stick, and after a few applications from the second bottle he was free from pain, and has been ever since; and although fifty years of age and a farmer, he can walk and work without experiencing any pain or difficulty whatever."

MAHER'S CURATIVE COMPOUND, the great remedy which makes people well, it is made from the formula of an eminent London physician, send to St. Jacobs Oil, Ltd., Baltimore, Md., for a free sample bottle.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO

Suddenly, it injures the nervous system to do so. Use BACO-CURO and it will tell you when to stop as it takes away the desire for tobacco. You have no right to ruin your health, spoil your digestion and poison your breath by using the filthy weed. A guarantee in each box. Price \$1.00 per box, or three boxes for \$2.50, with guarantee to cure or money refunded. At all good Druggists or direct from us. Write for free booklet.

EUREKA CHEMICAL CO., - La Crosse, Wis.

DEFIANCE STARCH

10oz.

Has No Equal. Defiance Starch is the cheapest laundry starch—one-third more for the same money, and it's the best starch made, too—the best in the world—16 ounces for 10 cents. If your grocer does not keep it send us his name and we will send you one trial package.

REQUIRES NO COOKING. PREPARED FOR LAUNDRY PURPOSES ONLY.

MANUFACTURED BY MAGNETIC STARCH MFG CO. OMAHA, NEB.

WANTED Walnut Logs, LUMBER AND TREES.

Extra Price Paid for 14 and 16 Feet Long Logs. Address C. C. MENDEL, JR. & BRO. CO., Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PLOW DISCS AUTOMATICALLY GROUND In any quantity. Send them in and give us a trial. Prices quoted. DILLON MACHINE COMPANY, Market St.

Good enough for anybody In the reach of everybody.



ALL HAVANA FILLER

3 FOR 10¢

You can't buy a Cigar of better quality for 10 cents each.

"FLORODORA" brands are of same value as those from "Star," "Drummond," "Natural Leaf," "Good Luck," "Old Peach and Honey," "Razer" and "E. Rice Greenville" Tobacco.

W. N. U. DALLAS. NO. 16. -1902

Alamo City Business College

Representative High Grade American Institution meeting capacity 400. Graduates in the art of adult through-out and universal facility. Art catalogue free. C. H. CLARK, President, Alamo Insurance Building, San Antonio, Texas.

INDUSTRIAL WEST. Clarendon, Texas, April 18 1902.

TIME TABLE. Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. NORTH BOUND. No. 1. Mail and Express. 8:45 p. m. No. 17. Local, daily except Sunday. 11:50 a. m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 2. Mail and Express. 7:20 a. m. No. 18. Local, daily except Sunday. 11:55 a. m. J. W. KENNEDY, Local Agt.

Business locals five cents per line. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month. Business Locals. For up-to-date dental work go to Dr. Prather at Stocking's store. See Clower's new jewelry, clocks and watches. A new lot of goods just arrived and just the thing for this market. The Clarendon Cycle and Sundry Co. will run a bicycle shop in the Posey & Patman building. When you want a wheel, an extra, or repairing done, see them. Simpson & Ramp have fitted up a nice ladies' ice cream parlor and have a new process of making ice cream. When you want the best go to the Globe confectionery. Having re-established my jewelry business at Ramsey's Drug Store, I will endeavor to turn out all work on short notice and in first class shape. LER S. SMITH.

Local and Personal.

Mrs. N. W. Walker now lives at Childress. Conductor B. G. Tiffany moved his family to Amarillo Monday. Colonel R. E. Montgomery, the townsman, was here this week. Attorney W. B. Ware spent the first four days of the week in Fort Worth. Messrs Morris Eosenfield and H. B. White made a business trip to Childress Saturday. Dr. Prather's little girl, who has been dangerously ill with bronchial pneumonia, is slowly recovering. Mr. Kelly, the contractor, is at home for a few days, from Claude, where he is erecting a fine church. W. M. Greenwood, formerly of Clarendon but now of Childress, was in town Wednesday on business. Posey & Patman, Wednesday, moved into their new quarters in the building formerly occupied by Johnson & Cole. A flash-light photographer has been doing the town this week. Some of his work was very good, some not so good. Reports have it that the recent rains put a few extra inches of water in the Denver tank. That beats 'gyp' water. Griffin & Collins, formerly residents of Clarendon, report a fine trade in their new grocery house at Amarillo. Mrs. W. P. Blake, wife of the editor, has been seriously indisposed this week, being confined to her room a portion of the time. Engineer F. A. Rhodes is now a bona fide resident of the "coming great," Amarillo, having removed his family Monday. Clyde Wright of Clarendon spent Sunday here. Seems like those Clarendon boys can't keep away from Memphis anyhow.—Hall Co. News.

Mr. W. E. Jones, formerly of the Clarendon Hotel, and who is now living on his ranch near Claude, has been quite sick but is now able to be able to get out again. In honor of Miss Grace Andersen's sixteenth birthday a social was given by her parents Monday night. Something like a dozen couples of young people were there and all "went well as a marriage bell." Mrs. Walter Dyer presented her devoted husband with a great big boy, weight anywhere between ten and one hundred pounds. Oh, he's a man! he is almost ready to vote! Misses Cora and Lou Wheeler came down from Clarendon Monday to join the balance of the family. Surely in this case Clarendon's loss is Memphis' gain, or, at least, that is what the boys think.—Hall Co. News.

Two Italians, a monkey and a hand organ struck the town Tuesday, stayed about an hour, and finding the harvest too poor, mechanically wandered up the railroad track and disappeared in the dismal drizzle that was falling.

A very welcome and convenient cinder walk was put down Wednesday from the Cold Storage corner across the mud-hole and sloppy street to T. J. Noland & Co's corner. The parties who did this deserves a leather medal.

Superintendent Scott, of the Denver, accompanied by Engineer Vincent and Attorney Spooner, were in town Tuesday afternoon, looking into the details of the "public road" case which provoked so much comment and caused considerable annoyance in Clarendon a few days since.

Mr. M. W. Vaughan, the jolly always good-humored representative of Thos. Goggan & Bro., the well known Texas dealers in musical instruments, has been in the city for a week, looking after the interests of his house. Mr. Vaughan has been here before, and is well known and very popular as a traveling salesman.

ON THE ROAD.

Leaving Clarendon on the morning of the 13th, we sped smoothly along over the Denver and looked with pleasure upon the green grass, now rapidly growing. The fine rains of the past three days had put a good "season" in the ground and the biggest Panhandle crop in its history will be planted this year. Our engine tanked-up with water, chock full, at Giles, so as to be able to make it to Childress and back without running dry. Giles people claim the distinction of being the biggest water supply station on the Denver. At Memphis we met Editor Johnson, who could not get off to Hot Springs till Tuesday. Memphis shows signs of thrift, the buildings being freshly painted and a new brick about completed and another just begun. We passed Newlin and Est line without noting any change.

At Childress we made as close observation as we could of the railroad buildings. They have been commenced in a substantial manner and will be good buildings when completed, though not as large as we had been led to believe. Only a few men were at work on them and the well drill was standing idle, showing that the company is not pushing the work of completion. We met a number of ex-Clarendonites, none of whom were pleased with the change, not even the genial conductor, Charley Hall, whose longer run will entitle him to several dollars more on each trip. Foreman Hard boarded our train with a sixty days' lay-off and starts from Fort Worth this week for San Francisco and thence to Los Angeles, where he may locate. He says his stay at Childress has almost incapacitated him for any duty. He has been succeeded at Childress by H. F. Chinkenbaugh. The new buildings at Childress are not as numerous as we expected to see. Most of the ones being erected are on a very cheap scale, and there seems to be a lack of confidence that such an addition as the shops and division should instill.

Grass and vegetation seems to have a better growth in Donley and Hall counties than below there until we neared Chillicothe. Quannah shows a spirit of progress. Her new electric light and cold storage plants being noted. All along the line we could hear of new settlers coming in and buying land. Wheat looks backward, but may yet make a fair crop.

One lack of thrift we noticed, too common with most farmers: That is, their weaten-beaten, unpainted buildings. Another is the lack of shade trees. We passed places that have been settled for ten years, and not a shade tree in sight. This could all be remedied by a little work, and make the home far more inviting and comfortable. And, yet another lack of thrift: is the almost universal practice of leaving farm machinery out in the sun and rain the year round. Sulky plows, drills, harvesters, costly threshers and engines all taking the weather as it comes, certainly injures it worse than all its use. Being now pushed for time, will write more next week. W. P. BLAKE.

Boydston Briefs. Rev. J. N. Kendall was at Boydston last week. He was on his way to Panhandle, where he preached Sunday.

S. M. Ramsdell, chief engineer of the Choctaw, was in Boydston Monday night.

The road will be at Boydston in about three weeks, if this dry drizzle should ever stop.

Mr. Cole is building a small house on his land, which he will live in until he can get transportation over the new railroad for more and better material. Mr. Cole is not the only man who is depending on the new road. There are quite a number of people in this part of the country who are revolving in their minds vast projects for building and improving which they expect to carry out when the road is completed. J. M. W.

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

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

The merchants advertising in this paper invite you to their stores. Remember this when you go to town and kindly tell them you saw their advertisement in the INDUSTRIAL WEST. Old papers for sale at this office 15 cents per 100. Eye-Sight Specialist. Dr. Riley, the eye sight specialist, will be in Clarendon next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17, 18 and 19. Don't fail to consult him about your eyes. Examination free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Professional calls made by appointment. Office at Clarendon Hotel.

The Wind Wasn't Right.

The wind, luckily, was from the wrong direction Tuesday night a 12 o'clock, or we should this week be compelled to chronicle a first-class blaze. As it was, a very light breeze came from the southeast and the fire didn't amount to much.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock some belated pedestrian discovered an incipient blaze in the ware-room or store-room in the rear of Bond Johnson's furniture house. This room was filled with mattresses, bed springs, etc., and as no stove is there, the origin of the fire is a profound mystery.

When the midnight stroller discovered the fire he raised a shrill "whoop-ee!" which was kept up at least two minutes, but he never yelled "fire" once. Finally his cries, together with the electric light plant whistle, attracted a fairly good crowd and a bucket brigade was organized. This gang did good work, as, without doubt, they saved the main store building, which was only a few feet from the burning ware-room. Had the wind been from the opposite direction a general fire would have resulted.

Giles Gossip. Mr. Thomas Embrey, who has been visiting at the Diamond Tail ranch, left for Montana on the 2nd.

Mrs. L. A. Caldwell of Quannah who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Geo. Crain returned home on the 10th.

J. W. Curtis and wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Curtis this week.

James Merrill has returned and will be engaged in supplying Childress with water as night pumper.

We had a fine rain on the 12th which did a great deal of good.

We are glad to note Mrs. Crain's eyes are much improved.

Judge Acres returned from Wichita Falls where he attended court this week.

Geo. Cash and family were in town trading Saturday.

More rain more rest goes in the Panhandle.—Nester.

"Katie McCoy, have you had a experience as a cook?" "No, sir." "What did you do at the last place?" "Oi was oculist at the kitchen." "Oculist of the kitchen? What in the world did ye do?" "Oi removed th' eyes from th' potatoes, sor."—Ex.

Mr. B. T. Stubbs, from Limestone county, spent a half hour in this office Tuesday. He is prospecting in the Panhandle in company with his two brothers, Dr. J. S. and H. E. Stubbs, also from Limestone. Dr. Stubbs will probably locate in this city and enter upon the practice of his profession. During a conversation with Mr. S. he said that the boll weevil had pretty nearly ruined Limestone county, and that last year not even a half-crop of cotton. These gentlemen are very much in love with Donley county and will make an effort to buy two or three sections of land.

The United States senators, such of them as are interested directly or indirectly in the ship subsidy bill, have voted to give themselves millions out of the public treasury, using the excuse of aiding the marine of the nation! But any old excuse is good enough to pull the wool over the eyes of people who are proud to vote a ticket because their daddy did. And they help to pay these millions given to millionaires and don't even know it.—Appeal to Reason.

The postoffice department is considering placing a woman's head on one of the new issues of postage stamps. Martha Washington probably will be selected. This is the first time a woman's head has appeared on any security of this department.

Walks Without Crutches. "I was much afflicted with sciatica, writes Ed C. Nud, lowaville, Sedgwick county, Kansas, "going about on crutches and suffering a great deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 50-cent bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used. I have recommended it to a number of persons. All express themselves as being benefited by it. I now walk without crutches, able to do a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25, 50 cents and \$1, at H. D. Ramsey's drug store.

We are this week in receipt of a handsome United States map, sent by John S. Brown & Co., land men of Abilene, Texas. This map has many interesting features, among which is that of the population of the states and territories and principal cities of the United States. These people are in addition to the maps, also selling a "homeseeker's guide" which gives minute directions relating to the taking up of School lands, and also contains late Texas land laws. No doubt the little book is a valuable one to the homeseeker.

Cotton Seed. Parties wanting Cotton Seed to plant apply at Clarendon Gin. J. S. JAFFERIS.

ANNOUNCEMENT FEES.

Our price for candidate's announcements will be the same as heretofore: District and county \$10, precinct \$5, positively cash in advance. This includes names on election tickets without further charge.

Candidates' Announcements. Election Nov. 4. For District Judge, 47th District. IRA WEBSTER.

M. Rosenfield spent last Saturday in Childress.

Mrs. Goodman is quite sick this week.

Robt. Collins of Amarillo spent Sunday in Clarendon.

Jim Smith late of Clarendon but now of Hall county was here this week on business.

W. T. White of Rowe was here Wednesday on business.

A. C. Barrett, county Atty., went to Claude on business Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Mrs. Arch Ward went to Amarillo Sunday and returned this morning.

Mrs. J. L. Smead came in from Kansas Wednesday night.

Rev. James T. French will lecture Tuesday night, April 22, at the College for the benefit of the "Ladies Home Mission Society" of the Methodist Church. Let's all go and hear him, Admittance 25 cents.

Beauty and Strength. 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 depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil by eating nourishing food and taking a small dose of Herbine after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50 cents. For sale by H. D. Ramsey.

Big Time Expected. A great time is expected at the Rowe entertainment to-night, the program for which was published in last week's paper. THE INDUSTRIAL WEST will have a representative on the ground in the person of Mr. H. I. Reed, and any favors shown him, or patronage extended the paper through him, will be thoroughly appreciated by the publisher.

The people of that community have our best wishes for the success of the entertainment and supper, as the purpose for which it is given is a praiseworthy one.

Herbine Cures Fever and ague. A dose will usually stop a chill, a continuation always cures Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Milltown, Texas, May 31, 1899, writes: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we have ever used for bilious fever, lagrippe and malaria." 50 cents, at H. D. Ramsey's drug store.

Some New Railroads. We are in receipt of the Frisco calendar for April on which they say: On March 1st, 1902, this company assumed operation of the Blackwell, Enid & Southwestern Railway, which on that date became a part of the Frisco System. The line thus acquired affords train service, at present, from Blackwell, Oklahoma, through Enid and Okeneo, to the Choctaw Northern crossing—a distance of eighty-four miles. It is now under construction from the latter point to Vernon, Texas, on the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. The road penetrates, in its entire length an agricultural belt of unsurpassed fertility—a prime粮 country for the home-seeker or investor.

Please bear in mind our new limited train between Saint Louis and Kansas City and Texas.

HERLFORD BULLS FOR SALE. I will sell, or trade for heifers, two Hereford Bulls, J J stock. Also one high-grade Hereford and Durham. Ages 4, 5, and 6 years. JOHN SCOTT, Goodnight, Tex.

To Settlers and Investors. In addition to selling the best life insurance on earth, I have a large list of town property, ranches and stock farms for sale. Call on or address me at Clarendon, Texas. DEL W. HARRINGTON.

The Confederate Reunion—31st month Illustrated Paper. On Wednesday, April 23, The Dallas Morning News will issue the largest paper ever printed in Texas. It will be fully equal to the great Confederate Reunion taking place in Dallas at that time.

It will contain a magnificent historical account of the reunion, and many special articles peculiarly appropriate will be printed.

There will be hundreds of illustrations in fine half tone, and to meet the demand the News has just installed its photo-engraving plant. There will also be a splendid illustrated write-up of Dallas, besides special articles exploiting the resources and advantages of Texas in general.

It will be the aim to make it the finest paper in all particulars, ever printed in the southwest.

The demand for it will be unprecedented, and will tax the great capacity of the presses of the News to the utmost in getting it out.

It is important that those who wish copies of the paper should send in their order in advance, so as to be sure to get them.

Notwithstanding the magnitude of the paper the price will be only 5 cents a copy. Anyone wishing copies should remit for them at once, giving their address plainly written. Address orders to Reunion department of The News, Dallas, Texas.

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

PEOPLE WITH WELL-BALANCED HEADS Buy where they can get The Best Goods for the Money. These you will find at ROSENFIELD'S. The numbers of people who have been in to see and buy say so, and they should know. Prettiest Dress goods, Linens, Trimmings, Appliques, gold, silver and pearl Buttons, Beadings, Laces, and special bargains in Embroideries. See our new goods before buying.

What Four Countries Drink. The British Board of Trade has lately published a memorandum showing the per-capita consumption of wine, malt liquor and spirits in four of the principal countries of the world, based on the averages for ten years. Here are the figures: United Kingdom 33.21 gals. France 33.80 gals. Germany 30.89 gals. United States 14.69 gals.

The Literary Consul. Consul General Charles M. Dickenson, whose negotiations with the brigands who captured Miss Stone brought him into prominence, is the author of the celebrated poem, "The Children," quite generally attributed to Charles Dickens.

Send us your job printing RUTHERFORD BROS. & WILLIAMS. Carry a complete Line of HARNESS, SADDLES, Bridle Bits, Spurs, etc. We extend a special invitation to our former friends to call and examine our harness. Try us on repair work.

Learning to Say "Rose-a-velt." When President Roosevelt went to Washington as president, it seems there was still some doubt in social and diplomatic circles as to the correct pronunciation of his name. It was pronounced in the various circles as if spelled Roosevelt—Ruse-cel and Russel. Then came from the White House a semi-official intimation that the correct pronunciation was as if the name were spelled Rose-a-velt, and now all Washington is trying hard to acquire the sound of o broad and hard, and say Rose-a-velt instead of Ruse-cel.

Pushing It Along. The suggestion of Edouard Detaille, the Parisian artist, that persons of his craft should give up part of their time to the painting of store signs which should adorn and not disfigure the streets, has been received with a great display of interest by the Municipal Art League, of Chicago. The members of that organization think that the plan is not impracticable.

Do You Want A Cemetery Lot Beautified? Shrubby and evergreens furnished, planted and cared for at reasonable prices. Orders solicited and carefully complied with. Also grave-digging or any other cemetery work. W. R. CLAUENCIL.

E. CORBETT, PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, CLARENDON, TEX.

We write FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE, Bay and Sell City Property and Ranches. J. W. CARHART & SON, Agts., Clarendon, Tex.

JAMES HARDING Merchant Tailor. Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work. W. P. BLAKE, NOTARY PUBLIC, Acknowledgments Taken, INDEPENDENT, CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The Missouri World, Published weekly at Chillicothe, Mo., at \$2 a year, is a good paper for general news is uncomparably popular, is not local, but intended for and circulates in all the States. Sample copy free.

Ero's Your Best Advertising Medium. THE PEOPLE TAKE IT.

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

PEOPLE WITH WELL-BALANCED HEADS Buy where they can get The Best Goods for the Money. These you will find at ROSENFIELD'S. The numbers of people who have been in to see and buy say so, and they should know. Prettiest Dress goods, Linens, Trimmings, Appliques, gold, silver and pearl Buttons, Beadings, Laces, and special bargains in Embroideries. See our new goods before buying.

J. S. MORRIS, M. D. Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y. CLARENDON - TEXAS. S. J. WHITE, Physician and Surgeon-offers his professional services to the people of Clarendon and vicinity. Office west of Taylor's hardware store. T. W. Carroll, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Graduate of the Medical Department of University of Texas. Office with Dr. Nelson. Residence at Clarendon Hotel, CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Send us your job printing RUTHERFORD BROS. & WILLIAMS. Carry a complete Line of HARNESS, SADDLES, Bridle Bits, Spurs, etc. We extend a special invitation to our former friends to call and examine our harness. Try us on repair work.

Learning to Say "Rose-a-velt." When President Roosevelt went to Washington as president, it seems there was still some doubt in social and diplomatic circles as to the correct pronunciation of his name. It was pronounced in the various circles as if spelled Roosevelt—Ruse-cel and Russel. Then came from the White House a semi-official intimation that the correct pronunciation was as if the name were spelled Rose-a-velt, and now all Washington is trying hard to acquire the sound of o broad and hard, and say Rose-a-velt instead of Ruse-cel.

Pushing It Along. The suggestion of Edouard Detaille, the Parisian artist, that persons of his craft should give up part of their time to the painting of store signs which should adorn and not disfigure the streets, has been received with a great display of interest by the Municipal Art League, of Chicago. The members of that organization think that the plan is not impracticable.

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