

The ARLINGTON JOURNAL, Arlington, Texas. 1904

Thursday January 7, 1904

The Interurban (electric) road between Dallas and Fort Worth did an immense business during the holidays.

Thursday January 7, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

Near Mountainview, Ok., **Dick Gerber** (?), aged 14, was accidentally killed while on Rainey (?) Mountain hunting.

While returning from a social gathering near Rockwood, eighteen miles south of Santa Anna, Tuesday night, **Willie Livingstone's horse fell and fatally injured him.**

The **little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tate**, living in the Caddo Mills community, died Friday from the effects of burns received Tuesday by falling into the fire.

T. Sisk, a farmer who lives eleven miles west on the Benbrook road, killed a large black eagle. The eagle measured seven feet one inch from tip to tip of the wings, and the talons measured eight inches in the spread.

Jim Hamkins, a popular young merchant at China Springs, died and his place of business was closed, pending arrangements for winding up the business. Burglars entered the place and took a part of the stock away.

William Johnson, negro porter for the Southern Pacific, who was shot while his train was standing at the depot of El Paso city, died of his wounds. State Ranger J. B. Bean, after a preliminary hearing, was bound over to the grand jury on the charge of shooting the negro.

The gunboat Bennington and the torpedo boat destroyers Peeble and Paul Jones and the transports Sherman and Buford, have sailed for Panama in accordance with instructions received from the navy department.

Sam Knox was killed by shooting at Ewing's store in the Brazos bottom.

Mrs. Amanda Bentley, for many years United States commissioner for this district, died at her home in Dallas Friday, aged 78 years.

The Central Texas 'Possum and Tater Club' pulled off its annual feast in Waco Tuesday night. Many State notables were present and "much heap big talk" was mixed with the eating and drinking.

Thursday January 7, 1904 Gen. Longstreet Dead.

Atlanta, Ga.: **Gen. James Longstreet**, soldier, statesman and diplomat, and the last lieutenant general of the **Confederate Army** with the exception of Gen. Gordon, died in Gainesville, Ga., Saturday from an attack of acute pneumonia. He had been ill two days. Gen. Longstreet was a sufferer from cancer of one eye, but his general health had been good until Wednesday, when he was seized with a sudden cold, developing later into pneumonia of a violent nature. He was 84 years of age. He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter. He was buried in Gainesville, which has been his home since the Civil War.

Thursday January 7, 1904 Three Brothers Die of Pneumonia.

Sulphur Springs: Pneumonia is still fatal in this town. **A. J. Brinker** died Saturday night and **W. E. Brinker** Sunday night. These make **three deaths in the Brinker families in eight days.** The three brothers were prominent in business and old settlers in this town and country. **Mrs. Avinger** died with the same disease Sunday night. She was a near neighbor of the Brinkers and assisted in the sick room. She was sick only about forty-eight hours.

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**Thursday January 7, 1904 HOLIDAY MATINEE TURNED IN FEW
MINUTES TO FEARFUL TRAGEDY
564 PERSONS DIE IN FIRE IN CHICAGO THEATER**

**Men, Women and Children Burned, Suffocated or Trampled Beneath Rushing Feet---
People in Galleries Cut Off from All Escape and Await an Awful Fate---Firemen and Police
in Heroic Rescue Work---Bodies Found Piled in Heaps.**

*(There follows a long descriptive story of the Iroquois theatre fire of December 30,
1903. 602 died in the panic rushing for the exits. Comedian Eddie Foy heroically tried to
calm the crowd.)*

Thursday January 7, 1904 Touching Incident in a Theatre.

St. Louis: Between the acts Saturday night at the Century Theater C. H. Congdon, who said that he was from Chicago, arose from his seat and related incidents of the **Iroquois Theater tragedy**. He had proceeded only a few minutes when some one in the audience began to sing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which was immediately taken up by the whole audience, the orchestra joining in with an accompaniment.

Thursday January 7, 1904

J. W. McNeal, a resident of Curtis, in Woods county, Ok., was struck by an extra Santa Fe freight train at Curtis and instantly killed, both legs and his neck being broken. **He was a Civil War veteran.**

**Thursday January 7, 1904 A TEXAS BENEFACTOR DEAD.
Venerable Editor, A. A. Pittuck Turns in Last Copy**

Dallas: **Alfred Aldredge Pittuck**, aged 71 years, died Sunday afternoon at his home. An only son survives him, Prof. B. C. Pittuck, professor in charge of the agricultural department of the University of Louisiana, at Baton Rouge.

Alfred A. Pittuck has a history bound up with the history of Texas. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16, 1832. Shortly after his birth his father, George Pittuck, moved to Texas. He joined the Army of the New Republic at San Patricio. Little Alfred (unreadable) saved his father's life by running between an upraised Mexican sword and his father's body. The sword cut the hand of the boy, and his hand bore the scar to his death.

In the year 1859 young Pittuck began his newspaper career, working for the Central Texan, published at Anderson, Grimes county. He worked for several years on the old Austin Gazette and published the Southwestern Poultry Journal at Galveston. In 1885 he was called to assume the editor in chief's chair of Farm and Ranch. He held that position up to his death. He was reputed one of the best agricultural writers of the Southwest.

When the Civil War began Mr. Pittuck joined the **Confederate Army**, fighting in the cavalry division of Greene's Brigade. He was in the fight at Galveston and in the ill-fated expedition to New Mexico. He was captured at Santa Fe, and marched overland to Chicago, Ill., where he was imprisoned at Camp Douglas.

Thursday January 7, 1904 'Twasn't Loaded as Usual.

Muskogee, I. T.: The only casualty that has occurred in the vicinity of Muskogee happened Tuesday at Enterprise, I. T. Will C. Davis and Miss Lulu E. Smith went to the photographer to have their pictures made, carrying a target gun, which as usual was not loaded. In some way the gun was exploded, the ball entering the breast of the young man, and as a consequence he is in a precarious condition.

Thursday January 7, 1904 Mysterious Murder and Suicide.

Greenville: Late Wednesday afternoon **Constable Henry Rowsey** went to a house in North Greenville and there shot **Mary Leftwich**, also known as May Green, to death. Rowsey fired two shots and the woman was killed instantly. The officer then turned his weapon on himself, inflicting a wound from which he died a few minutes later. Rowsey was accounted a good officer and was generally liked. A wife and two children survive him.

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Thursday January 7, 1904 Brakeman Killed.

Temple: At the Santa Fe stone quarries near Belton late Thursday afternoon **Tom H. Lipscomb** of Temple, a Santa Fe freight brakeman, was almost instantly killed by being run over by the engine attached to the train he was working with. The train was setting some cars at the quarry and Lipscomb was riding on the pilot of the engine for the purpose of uncoupling a car that was being shoved onto the siding in front of the engine.

Thursday January 7, 1904

Henrietta oil wells are finding a ready sale for their product at \$1.25 a barrel.

Thursday January 7, 1904

D. M. Rogers, who lives near Sunset, had two children bitten by one of his dogs Sunday, which went mad and ran off without being killed.

China regards war between Japan and Russia as an immediate certainty, and is actively reorganizing her army so that if she is drawn into the conflict she will not be unprepared.

Thursday January 7, 1904 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

Hugh A. Mullen, one of the proprietors of the Sunday Philadelphia World was killed by being struck by a train. Among the papers found in his pocket was an accident insurance policy for \$5000.

The immigration record of New York has been broken in 1903 by more than 100,000, the heaviest immigration being from Southern Europe, while Ireland and Germany are only slightly represented.

There seems to be an epidemic of slow fever sweeping over Roby and Fisher county, and attended with much fatality. In the family of M. L. Simmons there have been four cases and **one death**.

The independence of Panama has been recognized by Great Britain. Upon receipt of the news at Colon, the town went wild. The bands paraded playing English airs and a torchlight procession sang "God Save the King."

Frank White, a negro, was put to death in the electric chair at the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., for the murder of **George Clare**, a farmer, of Oswego county. Six contacts, each of 1740 volts, or seven and one-half amperes, were applied.

Seven Kentucky feuds have resulted in 850 murders and but two hangings. Justice, while she winks at crimes.

Otto Ahlman, president of the Bank of Staten Island, Stapleton, S. I., committed suicide. The bank was closed by the state bank examiner pending an investigation.

Skeekity Tehee, a full-blood Cherokee Indian, while trying to ride a wild horse, was thrown violently to the ground and instantly killed. His head was crushed almost into a pulp.

Former Congressman James B. Belden died at Syracuse, N. Y., after a short illness. He was largely interested in New York city real estate, among his valuable holdings being the Manhattan Hotel.

Thursday January 7, 1904

The annual rabbit hunt by the citizens of the Lucas community, Collin county, took place Wednesday. A barbecue and splendid feast was given in connection, and between three and four hundred people were present. A total of 1143 rabbits was killed, the largest number slain by Wm. Dean, who was awarded a handsome cake. He "put a quietus" on 122 rabbits.

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CITY IN MOURNING.

Gay Chicago Meets the New Year in Sad Silence.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1. – For the first time since Chicago has possessed bells to peal, whistles to shriek and horns to blow, the old year was allowed to silently take its place in history and the new year permitted to come with no evidence of joy at its birth.

In an official proclamation issued yesterday afternoon by Mayor Carter H. Harrison he made the suggestion that the usual New Year's Eve celebration for this time be omitted. The idea found a ready impulse in the hearts with the people.

The appalling calamity in the Iroquois Theater has cast Chicago into deepest grief and gloom and for the time being, at least, seems to have chilled and deadened all the ordinary ambitions of life. Business was performed with the sole view to actual necessity, and that end was carried out in a perfunctory manner. Ordinarily, on New Year's Eve the streets of the city are filled with merry-makers, but last night the only throngs to be found are those around the morgues, ordinarily, numbers of fashionable restaurants in the heart of the city are filled with light-hearted revelers. These places were comparatively deserted and some of them closed entirely. Usually among these gay people are found, many members of theatrical profession. Not a single one of them was in evidence.

Thursday January 7, 1904

It is reported that **W. H. Johnson** a brother to H. O. Johnson, former editor of this paper is reported to have lost his life in the great Chicago Theater fire.

Thursday January 7, 1904

Mrs. F. R. Wallace was called to Mansfield Tuesday to attend the funeral of **little Elizabeth Graves**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graves. Mrs. Graves many friends here join in extending their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents.

Thursday January 14, 1904

On next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, memorial services will be held at the C. P. church in this city in memory of the late lamented **Brigadier General John B. Gordon**, of Georgia, who died at Miami, Fla., on the 9th instant. The public generally and all pastors specifically are invited to be present to pay a last homage to this valiant son of the chivalric south.

J. C. Herndon, Com.

Thursday January 14, 1904

Gen. John B. Gordon, the last great hero of the "lost cause" died at his home at Miami, Fla., at 10:05 p.m. on the 9 inst. Gen. Gordon was a native of Georgia being born in Upson County, Ga., February 6, 1832. He was educated at the State University of Georgia. At the beginning of the conflict between the north and the south he was one of the first to offer his services and was rapidly promoted for valor on the battle field. Since the war he has served as United States Senator and Governor of Georgia. He has also been a successful lecturer and business man, and leaves a handsome fortune. All over the nation his name has been but another name for honor and fidelity of purpose, while in the south he has been idolized with all the devotion of true southern manhood and womanhood, and copious indeed have been the tears shed, and deep the sorrows felt, at the news of his death.

Thursday January 14, 1904

Gins, wagons, warehouses, store rooms, and every available empty room has been filled for a week with cotton bolls, waiting to be threshed and ginned. It is proving a big job.

The grand jury at Fort Worth in its final report makes the usual declaration that gambling and debauchery exists to a frightful extent in the city, but that they are unable to reach the matter. It is always that way.

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Senators Bailey and Culbertson have both, after mature reflection, decided that they cannot support the Panama robbery. Gov. Lanham and John H. Reagan are both also opposed to it. As a rule the older democrats oppose, while the younger favor it.

Thursday January 14, 1904

Miss Ruth Cleveland, 15 years old, eldest daughter of Grover Cleveland and once the "pet of the nation" died last week after a few days sickness from diphtheria; and thus the sorrows of life come to us all. No honors of office or emoluments of wealth can take away the sting of such a bereavement. It is only a matter of time when sorrows and bereavements will knock at every door. "Little Ruth," as she was known during her father's last term in office, was a great favorite at the white house and goes (*unreadable*)... the genuine sorrow of a whole nation.

Thursday January 21, 1904

Will B. Hiett of near Kenedale was in town Saturday and when we suggested the possibilities of leap year to old bachelors, he said he had been thinking about that himself and that he expected to attend Sunday school some in Arlington this spring and offer some young lady a chance to better her awful condition.

Thursday January 21, 1904

Roy Good, a promising young man of Grapevine prairie, died last Friday and was buried Saturday. He was a nephew of Mrs. J. M. Moore of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Moore attended the funeral Saturday. Mr. Moore returned Sunday but Mrs. Moore remained a few days with the grief stricken family.

Thursday January 21, 1904

The Houston Chronicle besides being one of the best newspapers in the state has always stood for principles of honor in its editorials. In a recent editorial on "International sympathy" (it) attempts to say that most international sympathy these days is prompted by selfish motives. The Chronicle does not spare our own country but hits it thusly:

As for ourselves, to our shame be it said, any sympathy which we may manifest is necessarily spectacular and pertains to the Pecksniffian role which we must inevitably play when we express it. Therefore it becomes us, in the name of dignity and sincerity, to be silent.

What do we care for Japan, or for Japan's difficulties, save that our trade interests are involved in the ultimate settlement. If we had no interest in the matter, consistency forbids our remonstrating with Russia for conduct quite in keeping with our own. We can't shed enough crocodile tears over Japan's wrongs to obscure the fact of the Isthmus of Panama.

There was a time when our hands were so clean, and our record so clear, we might have faced a frowning world, in the cause of justice and of right. But that time was long ago; we were a younger and a better people then—a people not blinded by the greed of personal interest, nor beguiled by sophistries as to the difference between public opportunity and public trust.

Thursday January 21, 1904

A bread wagon, fixed up in City style is the latest agony on our streets. It was put on by Huffmyer the new restaurant man. More and more our city is conforming to the ways of the larger Cities. Arlington has more fancy delivery wagons of any town of her size, that we know of.

Thursday January 21, 1904

On last Saturday night **J. T. (Dutch) McFaden** (*sic*) died at his home near Carlisle Academy of Apoplexy. Saturday, when it was learned that he was dangerously low, some of his friends appeared before Judge King and made complaint against Frank Brummett for inflicting a blow in an altercation with Mr. McFadden out at his (McFaddens) farm on New Year's day, which they alleged caused his death. Constable Bob Feemster went out and arrested Mr. Brummett and he was placed under a \$500 bond to await further developments. Sunday morning Drs. Cravens and Jones held an autopsy and upon their evidence Brummett was held under \$100 bond to await the action of the grand jury. Mr. McFadden was an old and well known Citizen

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and his death is much deplored. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. He was buried Sunday evening at Watson Cemetery, funeral services being conducted by Brother D. C. Sibley of this place.

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Alonzo Cushman, formerly county attorney of Hunt county, died at Mineral Wells.

The German cruiser Gazelle will attend the celebration of the completion of the seawall at Galveston on Jan. 25.

Arthur Curry, a Cleburne youth, while walking a picket fence with a playmate, fell, sticking two of the pickets in his body. His injuries are very serious.

John Perry, aged 77, a **Mexican war veteran** and a prominent merchant of Del Rio, died at that place Friday. He leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter.

Mr. Ramsey, a farmer in the southeast corner of Fannin county, took a load of cotton to Dial Saturday to be ginned. While unloading it he fell over in the wagon and expired.

Mrs. T. N. Waul, widow of the late Gen. T. N. Waul, died at her country home at Neyland, Hunt County, Tuesday. The deceased was a devoted wife to Gen. Waul and went through the war with him.

Talefero Rodriguez, a Mexican, was shot and killed Tuesday on Bob Lane's ranch in Webb county. C. Marsden, a cowboy of the T. O. ranch, surrendered to the Rangers at Fort Hancock and was brought in.

Rev. W. A. Jarrell and Lizzie Jarrell have sued the Armstrong Packing Company for \$8000, alleging actual depreciation of property to the amount of \$2000, and physical discomfort and mental anguish to the amount of \$6000 on account of the disagreeableness of the packery, stock pens, glue and soap factory and other parts of the defendants' plants.

Robert Casey, an old gentleman, who has resided in Rockwall for a number of years, was found dead in bed at his home Thursday evening. He was living by himself and went home Wednesday complaining of not feeling well. Nothing more was seen of him until he was found dead.

Heino Staffel, aged 86, pioneer German citizen, of San Antonio, died after a short illness. He was a learned man and one of the founders of the Casino and other German institutions of San Antonio.

Fooling with a supposed empty pistol, Callin Jones, a Dallas negro, shot and killed **Maggie Porter**, another negro.

Capt. C. B. Decaussey, a watchman at the state capitol, is dead of pneumonia, following his wife, who died a month ago. He was a gallant **Confederate soldier** and at one time had possessed much wealth.

Thursday January 21, 1904

The contract for the new Catholic Church in North Fort Worth has been let and work on the foundation has begun. The building will be a frame structure to cost about \$3000.

Thursday January 21, 1904

At Estada Friday morning **Rufus Bedfield**, a young man who had just returned from a medical college in St. Louis, was riding a pitching horse, which fell to the ground with him. His brother, only a few steps away, ran to his assistance, only to find that Rufus was dead.

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Colorado Springs, Colo.: **Col. John H. Bacon**, aged 75, mayor of Colorado Springs in 1880, and prominent as a business man in the early days here, committed suicide Sunday by shooting, because of illness. He left a note saying that he had suffered so much from rheumatism and insomnia that it more than offset the pleasure of this world. His estate is valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

Thursday January 21, 1904

Succumbs to Burns.

Decatur: **Mrs. Fannie Cooper** of this place, who was reported as having her clothes burned from her body while starting a fire under a wash pot in the yard Thursday, died that night from the effect of her injuries. Mrs. Cooper was a sister to State Land Commissioner John Terrell, who resides at Austin, also a sister of C. V. Terrell of this place, ex-Senator of the Thirty-first District of Texas.

Thursday January 21, 1904

LYNCHERS GET BUSY.

Gainesville, Fla.: A negro by the name of **Jumbo Clark** was **lynched** at High Springs Thursday afternoon. Clark had criminally assaulted a white girl about 14 years of age, while she was on her way to school. The matter was reported to the authorities and a posse immediately went in search of the offender. He was captured several miles from High Springs and brought to High Springs and there was confronted with his victim who identified him. Officers left with the prisoner to bring him to Gainesville, the county seat, but they were overtaken by a mob some miles from the place and the negro was taken from them and hanged to a tree. The mob included fifty men and no masks were worn.

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Petersburg, Va.: Information has been received here of the **lynching** in Sussex county, Va., of a negro named **Elmore Mosely** by a mob of negroes. Mosely was tried for killing another negro on the public highway in the presence of the victim's wife and child. He was acquitted. A mob of negroes, the dead man's friends, went to Mosely's house, it is said, and hung him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets.

Thursday January 21, 1904

A MADMAN'S DEED.

A San Antonio Cripple Murders His Family, then Suicides.

San Antonio: **Edward Everett Bourne**, a crippled fireman who formerly worked on the International and Great Northern Railway, was called from a game of cards in a saloon at 8:30 o'clock Monday (?) (*unreadable*)... and asked (*unreadable*)... **Mrs. Bourne** then jumped (*unreadable*)... buggy and drove to her mother's (*unreadable*)... Bourne hobbled after her on his crutches, vowing he would (*unreadable*)... up the family. He rushed into his room with a pistol and shot his wife through the heart and his wife's mother, **Mrs. Henrietta Beatty**, also through the heart. The two women were found afterward clasped in each other's arms, and Bourne's 4-year-old child crying between them. After killing the two women Bourne shot **W. S. Beatty**, the stepfather of Mrs. Bourne, through the breast, narrowly missing his heart and inflicting a probably fatal wound. Bourne then leaned his crutch against a wall and, standing in front of a mirror, shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. Mrs. Beatty was the widow and Mrs. Bourne the daughter of a wealthy German brewer, William Esser, who died some ten or twelve years ago. W. S. Beatty is a former Southern Pacific engineer. Twelve years ago Bourne came to San Antonio as a private in the Eighteenth Infantry, his home being Coatesville, Ind. He married into the Esser family nine years ago. He was a fireman on the International and Great Northern up to a year ago, when he was injured in an accident and has pending (*in*) the courts a suit for damages.

Thursday January 21, 1904 Negroes Must Serve On the Grand Juries

Washington, Jan. 19. – The United States Supreme Court to-day reaffirmed the ruling made some time ago in the case of Carter vs the State of Texas to the effect that the exclusion of negroes from Grand Juries in cases involving criminal charges against members of their race is in violation of the Constitution and therefore not permissible.

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The decision was delivered by Justice Holmes in the case of a resident of Alabama named Rogers who was indicted for murder by a jury composed entirely of white men, and from which it is charged that all negroes were excluded because of their color. The Supreme Court of the state upheld the regularity of the proceeding, but Rodgers (?) brought it to the Federal Court on a writ of error with the result that the decision of the State court was reversed and the case remanded to the State courts for further proceedings not inconsistent with today's opinion.

The decision was based on a former case in which it was held that exclusion of all persons of the African race from a Grand Jury which finds indictment against a negro in a State court when they are excluded solely because of race or color denied him equal protection of the laws, in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, whether such exclusion is through the action of the Legislature, through the courts, or through the executive or administrative officers of the State.

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More Pensions.

Washington: The Grand Army service pension bill, which has been introduced in the senate and house, provides for the expenditure of not less than \$200,000,000. Under the bill it is proposed to give a pension of \$12 per month to each survivor of the civil war who served ninety days with an honorable discharge and who has reached the age of sixty-two years. It also proposes to pay every widow who was married to a soldier prior to June 27, 1890, a pension of \$12 per month.

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Fatal Burnings.

Shreveport: **Mrs. C. E. Parker** was probably fatally burned Saturday as the result (*of*) stepping upon a match, igniting her clothing. She sustained severe burns upon her hips, right shoulder and back. Her condition today is precarious. This is the third similar case reported within the past two weeks, the victims in each instance being women whose clothing became accidentally ignited, resulting in burns that produced death.

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Negro Shot and Killed at Dallas.

Luther Collins, colored, was shot and killed Monday night. The negro was about 18 years of age. It is claimed by witnesses that the negro and a young white man had words and the negro threw a brick or bottle at the white man. That friends took him away and he returned with a large knife, and was shot. Detectives Gunning and Pegues found a large knife at the place.

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Another War Straw.

Port Arthur: The Japanese banks are rapidly closing up their accounts in Manchuria and are stopping business. Japan is seeking for agents in Manchuria and Korea to supply the government with information of the Russian movements in view of the hurried departure of the Japanese residents. The Russian occupation of Sin Min Tun, thirty miles west of Mukden, is now reported to be an accomplished fact.

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

New telegraph rates, it is said will close 300 of New York's 400 pool rooms.

F. M. Jackson, a stockman living near Wynnewood, I. T., was accidentally killed by falling from a horse. His neck was broken.

The Turkish powder magazine (*sic*) in the Kumanova District, sixteen miles from Uskub, has been blown up by Bulgarians. **Thirty Turks were killed.**

The grand jury is making a most thorough search into the Iroquois theater looking to those responsible for the fire and other causes of death from the disaster.

Police Officer Howell Cobb shot and instantly killed **Robert O. Emma**, a Mexican, at El Paso. Emma was resisting arrest, and after knocking the officer down, slashed him with a razor, inflicting ugly wounds.

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At Bastrop August Bering pleaded guilty to **shooting in the house of Mr. Bumbartner, near Rosanky, last fall, and killing his little daughter**, and was given twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Meehan, who has been for several years superintendent of the Meehan Foundry in Monterey, was killed in a street difficulty with a party who had recently been discharged from the foundry.

In front of a negro restaurant in Tishomingo, **Richard Dillingham**, colored, aged 30 years, was stabbed in the left breast, and instantly killed. Kid Kelley, a negro, was arrested charged with the killing.

Thursday January 21, 1904 Johnson Station.

Mrs. Walter Jopling who has been visiting here the past week, Monday received the sad news of the death of a friend, **Miss Annie Fonier**. Mrs. Jopling went Tuesday to Fort Worth to attend the funeral services.

Thursday January 28, 1904 An Antiquity.

Newton Moore was in town Tuesday and after liquidating for (*unreadable*)... presented the office with **a copy of the Arlington Democrat, ten years old, published by W. M. Warlick. The exact date of the paper was January 6, 1894.** The following locals are taken from the issue referred to:

City Marshall Bud Douglass went aboard the east bound accommodation train Wednesday and arrested three little boys, charged with burglarizing the store of J. A. Allen at Manchester Mills. They were taken to Fort Worth. The conductor gave them away.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Day, a girl.

Ben Rupyard has returned to Terrell.

Miss Lula Williame is at Mansfield.

Dr. L. C. Page is back from Honey Grove.

R. Q. Mills spent New Year's day in Denton.

Andy J. Rogers went to Mansfield this week.

Chas. McLane has returned to school at Dallas.

Miss Maud Capps went to the Fort to see her brothers.

Miss Mattie Beggs of Handley was here visiting Mrs. W. F. Elliott last week.

Rev. J. D. Crockett has returned from a holiday trip to south Texas. (Never knew before that Uncle Davy used to be a preacher.—Ed.)

Go to Mahaney Bros. for your holiday photographs. No better can be had anywhere.

E. E. Ranking has just received a car load of the celebrated John Deere black land and sandy land plows.

I have 1000 pieces of sheet music cheap. R. S. Cravens.

Mesdames I. L. and Will Hutcheson visited relatives at Ft. Worth this week.

Misses Mattie and Sallie Trigg spent the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. M. J. Boals, at Italy.

Joe Burney Esq., the talented young attorney of the Fort spent the holidays here with his mother.

If you want the best shave on earth, call on W. L. Sweet. Work guaranteed or no pay.

W. M. Boulding and Mrs. J. K. Mothershead are back from a holiday trip to Tupelo, Miss. Their sister came with them.

Pure apple vinegar, three years old, guaranteed at R. W. Collins.

Mrs. E. E. Finley left on the evening train Thursday for Lancaster, her old home, where she is visiting relatives and friends.

In this issue we notice the following advertisements:

J. T. Hastings, meat market.

Dr. L. C. Page, drugs.

Spruance & Finley, lumber.

Moreland & Thomas, dry goods.

A. W. Fife, drugs.

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Wilkins & Wilkins, dentists.
Malone & Morgan, blacksmiths.
Ed Rector, livery stable.

Thursday January 28, 1904 The Bank Cashier Gone.

Our City has been in the throes of a genuine sensation since yesterday (Wednesday) morning. W. R. Eaves, bookkeeper and (*unreadable*)... cashier of the Citizens (*sic*) National Bank is gone, and the bank is out \$8,000. Mr. Eaves left last Saturday night ostensibly for Palo Pinto where his wife and son were visiting. He reported here that he had a telegram announcing the illness of his wife at Palo Pinto, and that he was going to see her. Monday morning the time clock on the safe failed to respond. Money was secured elsewhere and the business of the bank proceeded as usual. Tuesday morning at eight o'clock the combination yielded, and then the shortage came to light. The matter was kept a secret Tuesday in an effort to have the fugitive apprehended, also to make ready for a possible run on the bank. Arrangements were made with Dallas and Fort Worth to supply money to meet all emergencies. Wednesday morning the announcement was given to the public, and no town was more completely shocked. It did not stop at this. To many, it was a genuine sorrow, bitter as that felt at the grave of a friend. W. R. Eaves was a man not only respected, but loved as one friend loves another, and when it was known that he had committed so grave a crime, forsaken his family and become a fugitive from justice, many were prone to forget the bank's loss and weep over the downfall of a friend.

During the day, Wednesday, about \$15,000 in deposits were called for. Many others came forward and deposited more liberally than ever. Those who knew the bank best stood by it firmest while smaller depositors and those who have done little banking business were naturally most nervous.

W. M. Dugan, the Cashier, was in Ky. at the time, to be **present at the funeral of an only brother**. He was informed of the trouble, by wire, and left at once for Arlington.

Thursday January 28, 1904 A Skyscraper Fire.

Chicago, Ill.: Fire in the Masonic Temple, a Twenty-story building Saturday, caused a panic among the 4000 occupants of the building and damaged the stock and fixtures of tenants to the extent of \$20,000. **All occupants of the building escaped without serious injury, through the bravery of the elevator men, who remained at their posts and operated their cars while dense clouds of smoke filled the building. The fire originated on the fifth floor.**

Thursday January 28, 1904 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A series of experiments with radium, startling in their scope, has been undertaken at the University of California. An attempt will probably be made to turn the skin of the negro white.

Ice in the White River at Indianapolis carried off the house boat occupied by John Schowe and wife which has been anchored on the overflowed lands. The boat was battered to pieces and **Mrs. Schowe** drowned.

Mrs. Louise A. Ellen was found mortally injured by a pistol shot at her home in New York Wednesday, dying soon after. **Her two young children were found dead**, both having been shot in the abdomen. It is believed the woman first shot her children and then herself.

Robert F. Hall of Portland, Ore., has suddenly found himself heir to an estate of \$3,750,000. The property was amassed by **Charles Belden Hall**, a New York broker, who **died in 1871**, leaving his son and daughter in ignorance of the wealth he left behind.

E. A. Erlock, a banker, who claimed that Mystic influences were at work on him through the agency of his stomach bidding him kill the President, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity.

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Thursday January 28, 1904

Marshall: **James C. Scott** died at the residence of his nephew, R. R. Scott, in Scottsville, at an early hour Saturday morning. Mr. Scott was born in Mississippi in 1815. He settled in Louisiana in 1837 and afterwards lived in Victoria and Marion Counties, Texas, and in Mexico, but lived the last twelve years at Scottsville. Deceased was the oldest white citizen of this county, with the exception of Uncle Billy Allen of this city.

Thursday January 28, 1904 TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE IN A MINE EXPLOSION.

Nearly Two Hundred Men are Buried in the Bowels of the Earth.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26. - From all that could be gathered at a late hour last night, **between 180 and 190 men are lying dead** in the headings and passageways of the Harwick mine of the Allegheny Coal Company at Cheswick, as the result of a terrific explosion. Cage after cage has gone into the mine and come up again, but only three miners of all those that went down to work yesterday morning have been brought to the surface. One man is Adolph Gunia, and he is still alive, but in a semi-conscious condition, at the temporary hospital at the (*unreadable*) school house on the hillside above the mine. **Henry Mayhew**, check weigh-man, and **George Waltman**, tippelman, died of their injuries.

In addition to the miners who were at work when the explosion occurred, it is now believed by practically all of the men of the rescuing party who have come up the 220-foot vertical shaft for a warming and breathing spell, that **Selwyn M. Taylor**, the mining engineer, who plotted the mine, and who was the first to reach the bottom after the explosion happened, is also now among the list of dead.

Of those in the mine all are probably dead.

The explosion occurred at 8:20 in the morning, and the first warning was the sudden rumble under ground, and then a sheet of flame followed up the deep shaft. Both mine cages were hurled through the tipple, twenty feet above the landing stage, and the three men on the tipple were hurled to the ground. A mule was thrown high above the shaft and fell dead on the ground.

The injured men were brought at once to this city, where two of them have already died.

As soon as the explosion and the crash at the pit mouth startled the little village, the wives and children of the men below rushed to the scene of the disaster, but gained no encouragement. There was no way to get into the deep workings. The cages that let the men into the mines and brought them out again when the day's work was done were both demolished.

All day long there was a jam of women and children waiting about the mouth of the pit. There were calls for assistance and for surgical aid from the men in charge of the mine, but it was not until 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the first attempt at rescue was made. This was a failure as the two men who volunteered were driven back by foul air.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Selwyn M. Taylor and one of his assistants signaled for the engineer to lower them into the shaft. Taylor is still down there. Three times efforts have been made to reach him, but so far without avail.

At 12:15 o'clock this morning Robert North and Michael Caine of the rescue party came to the surface and reported that **Selwyn Taylor had been found alive, and that seventy-five of the miners had been located, the majority of them, it is believed, alive.**

Thursday January 28, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

G. B. Gay, an aged farmer living about three miles west of Bolivar, shot himself Thursday from the effects of which he died the following day.

It is stated that W. T. Waggoner, the cattleman who owns large landed interests along the Denver road, is arranging to plant 10,000 acres of land in cotton this year.

A telephone message from Mount Enterprise states that **Lee Lankford**, a young single man, was killed Thursday night in the store of T. J. Scoggins at that place. He was shot from ambush by an unknown party.

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Mrs. Mary R. Bernard is dead at Del Rio. Her husband, George Barnard (?), was the first white settler in McLennan county, and built the first house in the country, and was the first settler in Waco. Mrs. Barnard was a sister of Governor L. S. Ross. She was seventy-three years old.

Bessie Dean died at the Sealy Hospital at Galveston from morphine poisoning, self-administered. She had been a resident of Galveston for several years and had led a wretched life for the past three years.

City Attorney Henry of Dallas has been instructed to submit an ordinance compelling all theaters and public halls to put in fire-proof curtains and this ordinance will be ready at the next meeting of the council.

C. W. Shriver, manager of the Scottish fruit farm near Marshall, has a number of plows now at work on the farm, and will plant 700 acres of watermelons this season for shipment to Northern markets.

Thursday January 28, '904

Capt. J. N. Keeran, a wealthy stockman of Southwest Texas, and a former ranch owner at Victoria, died at his home in San Antonio. He was 79 years of age, and leaves a widow, a son, Claude Keeran, and a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Coleman.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Call Boy Drops Dead.

Denison: While engaged in the discharge of his duties as caller for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, **Henry Klein**, aged 18 years, fell dead Monday from heart failure, at the residence of Engineer Edward Smith. He had signed Mr. Smith to go out on a run and walked to the front gate of the Smith residence when he was overcome by heart failure, fell and expired instantly.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Uncle Sam's Auto.

Laredo: One of the largest automobiles now manufactured has arrived here. It belongs to the United States government and it is to be used between Hebronville, on the Texas-Mexican Road and Fort Ringgold, near Rio Grande City, a distance of ninety-five miles, for facilitating communication with that isolated post. The machine was a curiosity and a revelation to Laredo people, few of whom ever saw an automobile.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Sunday a **three-year-old son of James Tarpley** at Smithfield, while playing in a room by itself, pulled down a gun which was discharged, killing the child.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Indians Getting Restless Again.

Muskogee, I. T.: The Snake Indians and part of the Creek tribe are again in revolt and this time it seems that there will be bloodshed. They have been in constant communication with the Keowahs of the Cherokee Nation holding councils of war, and as a result the Keowahs have left their homes, stock, grain and everything and gone up in the Green Leaf Mountains, where they will hold their war dance and they say on their return they will kill every white man in sight. This was learned through three couriers who came in from Texana, I. T., the seat of the Keowahs tribe. The Snakes have gone to Flat Rock, where their medicine is made, and the residents of that section await the result with anxiety.

Thursday January 28, 1904

THIRTY-EIGHT DEAD

STORM SWEEPS AWAY AN ENTIRE TOWN.

More Than One Hundred are Injured. The Ground is Swept Perfectly Bare.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 23. - The most disastrous tornado that has ever swept over this section visited Moundville, a town of 300 inhabitants, 15 miles south of here yesterday

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morning at 1 o'clock, and as a result **twenty-eight persons were killed**, and more than one hundred injured, and every business house, with the exception of a small drug store, was completely destroyed.

The tornado struck the city from the southwest, dealing destruction as it made its path, a quarter of a mile wide, through the town.

By the force of the storm persons were blown hundreds of feet from their beds in the blackness of night. Through terror, a father, mother and three children fled from their home to seek refuge, and in their excitement left a five-year-old boy in bed. Yesterday he was pulled from beneath some timber, and thus far it is impossible to find any other member of the family.

Bedding, carpets and wearing apparel are scattered a distance of ten miles through what was a forest, but which is now as clear as if it had been cut by the woodman's ax. Freight cars were torn to splinters, the trucks from them being hurled hundreds of feet from the track.

The depot, warehouses, gins, thirty homes and store houses occupied by R. L. Griffin, A. W. Wiggins & Son, W. J. Domenick, A. D. Griffin and W. P. Phifer, together with their stocks, were completely destroyed. Where they stood it is impossible to find even the pillars, upon which these structures rested.

Bales of cotton which were stored in warehouses, were torn to atoms, the fragments of lint lodging in trees making it appear as if that section had been visited by a snow storm. Heavy iron safes were moved by the storm, the doors of which were torn from their hinges.

A young clerk employed by W. P. Phifer, hearing the terrible roar approaching, let himself into a well. He had no sooner found his place of safety than the store was completely demolished. In the morning he was drawn out uninjured.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Frank A. Biggs, aged sixty-seven years, died at San Antonio Friday. He was injured December 23 by an emery wheel breaking while he was sharpening a chisel, a piece of the emery striking him on the forehead and fracturing his skull.

Mrs. Nannie Hawpe, wife of J. R. Hawpe of Cleburne, died very suddenly in a coughing fit Tuesday afternoon.

While crossing a track from his work, **August Schoenberg**, a cotton screwman at Galveston, was run over, necessitating the amputation of his right leg just below the hip. The chances of his recovery are doubtful.

J. M. Stout of Bardwell, charged with **shooting young Creech** several days ago, went before Justice Stovall and waived examination trial and made bond to await the action of the grand jury.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Col. W. D. Wilie (?) Dead.

Dallas: Remains of **Col. William D. Wylie**, for years identified, with the progress of Dallas and this section of Texas, **first commander of the Texas department of the Grand Army of the Republic**, and otherwise distinguished in civil and political life, whose death occurred at Danville, Ill., Wednesday night, will reach here Sunday morning for interment. Burial will probably be made that afternoon.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Pete Cash Found Dead.

Rockland: **Pete Cash** was found dead at an early hour Friday morning. The body when found was in a sitting posture, against a machinery warehouse, near the lumber yard of Cameron & Co., at this place. Cash was a section man. It is supposed that he died about 8 o'clock, as some workmen saw him early in the morning and at that time he was alive.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Insane Woman's Dire Deed.

Patterson, N. J.: Returning home late Wednesday night, **Arthur Oswald was horrified to see the headless body of his 8-year-old son lying on the floor**. Near-by lay the body of his pet dog, which also had been beheaded. His wife was lying in bed with her young baby in her

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arms. She was singing softly to the infant. Near the bed her two other children lay sleeping in a crib. The woman did not recognize her husband nor seem to understand what was said to her.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Found Dead in Bed.

Fort Worth: **George L. Adair**, aged 50 years, died Wednesday night from taking carbolic acid. His remains were found in a room at a hotel on Fifteenth street at 10:30 o'clock. He was thought to have been a railroad man, and came here Wednesday. He has a brother, who is a railroad man, at Houston. He leaves a \$4000 paid-up life insurance policy.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Mexican Veteran Dead.

Stockdale: **Capt. John Baker** died Wednesday, aged 94. He was a **Mexican War veteran** and during the war between the states he was sheriff of a county in Texas. **He was one of the famous Mier prisoners but did not draw a bean because he was wounded and it was thought he would die, and made (no?) effort to escape. He was one of the men who took part in the Saltillo expedition and was in the Masterly retreat mentioned in history.**

Thursday January 28, 1904

Found Mortally Ill.

Dallas: While driving along the road four miles east of Dallas Saturday evening Charles Mandalla discovered by the roadside **an aged Mexican** in a serious condition. He was taken home by Mandalla, and becoming unconscious, it was decided to bring him to town for treatment the following Friday morning. When several miles out of town the aged man slid from the seat and was found dead.

Thursday January 28, 1904

Took Carbolic Acid.

Dallas: **Ike Brower**, aged about 60 years, was found dead in his bed. He was last seen on Monday night. Wednesday morning calls at his door received no response, the door was forced and his body found, fully clothed, and lying on the bed. He had in his hand a newspaper and seemed to have died while reading. The dead man had been a carpenter, and for more than twenty-seven years had been connected with the City Planing Mill as a stair builder.

Thursday January 28, 1904

A Letter from Geo. A. Byus.

Alamagorda, New Mex.

Jan. 20, 04.

Editors Arlington Journal,
Arlington, Texas.

Gentlemen: I have just read in Dallas News that you have passed into your eighth volume. Reading this bit of news brings back to memory those pleasant days of old when I started the Journal. I had made up my mind that Arlington was in a good section of country, and knowing the people to be among the best (unreadable)... upon my first visit in the town I was informed that it would take grit and nerve to make a paper go there, as some six or a dozen had died in so many years. Not having any money I concluded that I must be possessed with a sufficiency of grit and nerve, hence I founded the Journal, and as it prospered I dreamed of future greatness in the shape of a power plant and a daily issue. The hand of fate was against me and misfortune forced me into this country to seek health for an invalid wife, but the Journal lives and prospers and no one on earth wishes for it more prosperity than I do.

Some day I fancy that I will live in Arlington again, for better people I have never known elsewhere. Yours for prosperity,

Geo. A. Byus.

Thursday February 4, 1904

Mrs. Lane who was tried last week on a charge of **murdering old Mr. Coke** last spring came clear on a plea of insanity, and returned to her family south of this City. She had been in Fort Worth Jail nine or ten months during which time she gave birth to a babe.

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Thursday February 4, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

McKay & Vick have gotten up a directory of the city of Hillsboro. They place the population of Hillsboro at about 8500.

The Governor has appointed Dr. C. J. Bell of Tyler, a member of the Board of State Medical Examiners, to succeed **Dr. John C. Jones** of Gonzales, deceased.

Jesse H. Booth, or Paris, was found dead in bed at Gainesville. He was an old and well-known resident of Paris, and left a family there. The remains were shipped there for burial.

W. M. Hunter, an old citizen of Austin, aged sixty-four years, died suddenly Wednesday morning. He was a merchandise broker and at one time journal clerk in the Texas Senate.

Monday afternoon the **16-year-old daughter of Fritz Marquot**, living near Plum, was so badly burned that death resulted in a few hours afterward. She was burning cotton stalks in the field when her clothing caught fire.

A negro boy, barefooted and thinly clad was found in an unconscious condition on the streets of Oak Cliff Sunday. It was thought that he was an escaped inmate from the county farm. His condition is very critical.

Rev. T. J. Duncan, pastor of the Methodist Church at Ennis, died after a short illness. Rev. Duncan had been a member of the Northwest Texas Conference about twenty-five years, during which time he served several districts as presiding elder.

Broeton Baker Bledsoe died at his home in Village Mills of the burns received from an exploded lamp. Mr. Bledsoe was born in Cobb county, Georgia, in 1844. He was a **Confederate veteran**.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Died at One Hundred Years.

Chicago, Ill.: Sprightly and active until within two days of her death, **Mrs. Julia Flynn** is dead, at the age of 100 years. Bronchial trouble and weakness of the heart brought to an end her century of existence. Mrs. Flynn was born in 1804, in County Mayo, Ireland. Three of six children survive her and twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are living.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Tragedy at Wilmer.

Dallas: At Wilmer Saturday night **D. H. Weaver** was shot and killed and Osa Tyre, aged about 28, received a pistol wound through the fleshy part of his shoulder. Weaver, who was an elderly man, 53 years of age, was instantly killed, being shot in the breast above the heart. Another ball entered his hip, while a third cut a hole through his hat. Tyre was arrested and brought to Dallas.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Killed by Fire Damp.

Waco: **Sam Bell**, a farmer, descended into a well near Hewitt, McLennan county, to put in a blast, intending to go deeper to get a better flow of water, and was overcome and killed by carbonic acid gas, commonly called fire damp. His friend, Charles Johnson, descended to the rescue, and was overcome. A third man went down and got both men out, too late to save Bell, but in time to save Johnson.

Thursday February 4, 1904 ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

Miss Nannie Bryan, sister of the Silver Apostle, died at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.

The Postmaster General has four horses and three carriages maintained by government expense for his private use.

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Jacob Allen, a wealthy farmer of Wellington, Kan., was swindled at Wichita by gold brick men who sold him a worthless combination of tin and copper for \$10,000.

In a difficulty between negroes two miles south of Howland, **Rufe Morgan** was shot three times with a double barreled shotgun and killed. Dave Crook went to the home of Justice of the Peace W. C. Brackeen and surrendered, claiming self-defense.

Miles Yarborough, for the last twenty years a resident of Paris, died of heart failure while seated in a chair at the home of his daughter at New Boston. He had just recovered from the grip. The deceased was a **Union soldier in the Civil War** and was a member of the George Wright Post, G.A.R., in Paris.

A negro boy, riding on a freight train at Camden, fell off and was run over by the train, which cut his body in two.

The Commissioners' Court appointed Ambrose Gibson of Wichita Falls, county treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of **W. R. Gibson**, his father.

A recent telegram states that the Trans-Siberian Railway has refused to accept merchandise freight since the 2nd instant, the line being used solely for transportation of troops and stores.

Thursday February 4, 1904 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

W. C. Vanlandingham, a pioneer citizen of Hunt county, died at his home in Lone Oak of paralysis. He was seventy-seven years old.

William Webb, the oldest artist's model in this city, has been found dead in his room from heart failure. He was eighty years old, and owing to his remarkable physique, was widely known among artists.

Frank Dawson has been convicted of murdering **Anna Hartman** and sentenced to be hanged at Paris, Mo., March 17. Dawson killed Miss Hartman as the result of a broken engagement at a dance six weeks ago.

Under Gen. Black, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a raid on the United States Treasury under the guise of pensions is to be made that will surpass even the imaginings of a few years ago.

Mrs. Katherine Kendall Stell, the oldest woman in New Hampshire and cousin of President Franklin, is dead at her home, Lyndeboro, N. H. She was 103 years old.

Internal troubles are increasing on account of increased taxes. Organized bands are resisting laws and officers all over the county. Some officers have been captured and robbed of government funds.

Isaac Hatfield fell dead on his farm near McLeod, Ok., Thursday, while feeding his hogs. In the same locality, the barns of Henry Pickard were burned, together with considerable feed, all his farm machinery, two cows and three mules.

The President has appointed W. B. Martin to succeed Minnie Cox, postmaster at Indianola, Miss. This postoffice was closed some time ago, the white inhabitants of the place refusing to accept mail from the Cox woman, who is a negress.

The German municipal authorities have decided to make attempt to exterminate microbes in public libraries, Prof. Koch having called attention to the danger of spreading infectious diseases through books loaned indiscriminately from libraries.

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J. W. Crook, a switchman, was struck and instantly killed by an engine at Shreveport, while switching cars in the yards of the V. S. and P. Road. The body was frightfully mangled.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Couldn't Stand the Shock.

New York: **Henry Schmidt, Jr.**, dropped dead at the door of his sweetheart's home. In his pocket was found a wedding ring. Schmidt planned to wed some time ago, but did not owing to religious differences. He was determined to marry the girl, and after several days called at her home. He was told she had gone out for a drive with another suitor. Schmidt started back and fell dead.

Thursday February 4, 1904

Saturday night the officers found an **unknown negro** dying on the street at Hillsboro with consumption. He was sent to the pauper farm and died before day and without having been able to tell who he was. He was about 22 or 23 years old.

A man named Egbart confined in prison at Dawson Springs, Madison county, was burned to death in a fire in the structure which was of wood and heated with a stove.

Forty persons were killed by an explosion of ten tons of gunpowder at Fort Bratinda, Punjab, India.

The Earl of Devon, (**Rev. Sir Henry Hugh Courtenay**), rector of Powderham, Devon, is dead. He was born July 15, 1811, and held an extensive estate.

Lake Michigan is frozen over, an occurrence that seldom happens. The average temperature has been lower than since 1876.

Ex-County Treasurer **Wm. Bagley**, aged seventy-three years, a pioneer settler of Collin county, died Friday at McKinney.

Mrs. L. J. Clayton died suddenly Friday morning of heart failure at Fort Worth. She retired in good health at night. Deceased was a pioneer of this county, from Alabama.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Aged Citizen of Collin Dead.

McKinney: **W. M. Bagley**, aged 72, died of pneumonia Friday. Deceased was born at Fayetteville, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1831. He came to Texas in 1851 and located at Clarksville. Later he engaged in business at Ladonia. He came to Collin county in 1871 and located at Mantau. He moved to McKinney in 1873. He was elected Treasurer of Collin County three successive terms. He held the position of postmaster of McKinney under President Cleveland.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Man and Wife Both Dead.

Eagle Pass: **The wife of Antonio Sanchez**, a miner, was burned to death Thursday evening. She was cooking over an open fire, when her dress caught fire, and before aid could be given was mortally injured. Her husband was notified, and while ascending the shaft of the cage, swooned and fell, his head striking the wall of the shaft **and his neck was broken**. He was brought up dead. His wife lingered till midnight.

Thursday February 4, 1904 Dead Body of Missing Man Found.

Temple: The dead body of **James Green**, an Englishman about 65 years of age, was found by a Santa Fe train walker lying in Kobb Creek, near the switch shanty. The face and head were in the water and the body frozen stiff. Death resulted from strangulation and cold. Green was employed at the Scully House and had been missing since Tuesday. Several dollars in money were found on his person.

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Thursday February 4, 1904 (editorial)

After being without Post Office service for a year or so, the people of Indianola, a small town in Mississippi, are again enjoying the luxuries of a post office. It will be remembered that Roosevelt persisted in putting in a negro wench at this place for P. M. and the people refused to let her handle their mail and the P. O. was closed. Last week the negress, over the earnest protestations of the president, resigned, and a white man was appointed. The inhabitants claim they scored a victory over the president in forcing him to appoint a white man to the place.

Thursday February 4, 1904

D. H. Weaver of Willmer, one of Dallas County's most prominent farmers, and for several years a member of the Democratic Executive Committee of that county, was shot and killed late Saturday evening at Willmer, by a drunken man named Tyree.

Thursday February 4, 1904 **West Fork Community**

Miss Dollie Carter has resigned her position as telephone operator and Miss Ella Walker has been appointed in her place.

Thursday February 4, 1904

Wm. C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy under Cleveland, died in New York this week.

Thursday February 4, 1904 **Barnard Conine Dead.**

Banard Conine a most exemplary and most unfortunate young man paid the last debt and ended his sufferings last Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Conine was only twenty-seven years old, and for ten years has been a great sufferer from epilepsy. He was a devout member of the Methodist church, greatly admired by those who knew him best. Owing to the nature of his affliction he has led a very retired life since he came here.

The remains were interred in Arlington Cemetery Friday evening, Rev. J. W. Lee officiating. His sister Miss Lois who administered to him so faithfully and tenderly during his last hours, and other friends and relatives have much sympathy in this sad bereavement.

Thursday February 11, 1904

They had a novel experience with a skunk at Z. T. Melear's this week. Saturday night one of the boys brought in a hollow log and put it on the fireplace where it remained all night. Next morning soon after they had built up the fire the varmint crawled out and ran through the door. They succeeded in killing the animal.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Mrs. Tom Lawing Jr. had a narrow escape some days since. While stooping over in front of the fire place to lay her baby down her dress caught on fire and the whole side of her skirt was aflame before she knew it. With rare presence of mind, she grasped and extinguished her burning clothes, also the baby's dress which had caught by this time. Then she called her husband who was working some distance from the house. Her hands are burned seriously.

Thursday February 11, 1904 **Jos. L. Loving Suicides.**

Fort Worth: Driven to desperation by despondency caused by a miscarriage of plans, **Joseph L. Loving**, 33 years of age, son of the late George B. Loving, ended his life Thursday afternoon by sending a bullet from a revolver into his heart. Joseph L. Loving was well known in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas and other cities in Texas, where he did newspaper work on live stock papers and where he was connected with live stock commission concerns.

Thursday February 11 **All a Family Quarrel.**

Houston: **Howard Coughlan**, son of the constable of Harrisburg, was shot and killed Thursday. Emmett Carter surrendered himself and is charged with murder. Mrs. Emmett Carter, wife of the slayer, is under arrest, charged with assault to murder her husband. Family troubles are assigned as the cause of the tragedy. Witnesses state that when Coughlan was

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shot down Mrs. Carter snatched a revolver from the dead man's pockets and fired at her husband.

Thursday February 11, 1904

W. C. Whitney Dead.

New York: **William Collins Whitney**, former Secretary of War, died a few minutes after 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home in this city. He died while under the influence of ether administered preparatory to a second operation for appendicitis. By his bedside were his son Harry Payne Whitney, and his daughter, Dorothy Whitney, as well as Dr. William T. Bull, the chief surgeon in attendance. Mr. Whitney was in his sixty-fourth year.

Thursday February 11, 1904

The will of the late **Hugh Stowell Scott, better known as Henry Seaton Herriman**, the novelist, shows that he left an estate of \$250,000, says a Times dispatch from London.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Depressing Sentiment in Korea.

St. Petersburg: Advices from Korea say that the feeling of panic is general and general depression prevails at all the seaports where massacres of foreigners are apprehended. The Europeans are preparing to send their families to Shanghai. Every steamer from Japan conveys to Korea many Japanese officers and soldiers in disguise, and their presence in such numbers is regarded by the Russians as being a secret occupation of Korea.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Man and Wife Burned to Death.

Marlow, I. T.: News was received here that the residence of **Will Copenbarger** of Ara, I. T., was destroyed by fire and both **he and his wife were burned to death**. The full particulars were not learned, but it was said that he rose early, started a fire in the stove and returned to bed and fell asleep, and was awakened by the fire which held them both in its grasp without any way of escape.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Greenville, Miss.: **One negro was hanged** at Doddsville, Wednesday night, suspected of being implicated in the **killing of James Eastland** there Tuesday. A posse of over 500 men is scouring the country in search of Luther Holbert, who is accused of doing the shooting. Bloodhounds from Greenville and the Barchman (*Parchman?*) state farm are being used in an effort to apprehend the negro. The community is in a high state of excitement. **Further lynchings are feared.**

New York: **Captain Charles C. Cornwall**, commander until recently of the United States cruiser Chicago, is dead at his home in Scarsdale. He was appointed an acting midshipman at the United States naval academy in 1864, was graduated in 1868 and at once ordered to the European station. After the war with Spain he was made commandant of the naval home in Philadelphia.

While running at forty miles an hour the Colorado flyer on the Missouri pacific was derailed near Miller, Kan., **killing one man** and injuring thirteen persons. The wreck was caused by the snapping of a rail, due to severe weather of the past week.

Thursday February 11, 1904

To Arlington Journal:

We wish to thank the many friends who gave their loving sympathy and help to our daughter, Mrs. W. R. Eaves, and her little son during their late hour of need. In such trials, a friends earnest sympathy is indeed a boon and may the God who said "Love ye one another" and "Bear ye one anothers burdens" sustain you in your hour of need, is the earnest prayer of her father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hazelwood,
Palo Pinto, Texas.

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Thursday February 11, 1904

Goodwin and Turner have put down twenty deep wells since they formed a partnership for this business. They have two complete outfits both driven by gasolene engines, and are prepared to turn out water on short notice.

Thursday February 11, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

Don Crenshaw and Dan Perry have been arrested at Palestine charged with the murder of **Sam Bickerstaff** at Bryan Switch on Jan. 24.

W. L. Keller, a white farmer recently located near Conroe, from Kansas, accidentally shot and killed himself as per verdict of the coroner's inquest.

W. T. Seely, aged sixty-one years, a resident of Grand Prairie, was kicked by a mule at his home last Tuesday, dying the following day from the effects.

It is reported that W. R. Eaves, who left Arlington a few days since in company with some \$8000 of the bank's money, has been located in Torreon, Mexico, and will be extradited.

The residence of **Jeff Layfield** at Justin was destroyed by fire, **burning up two children, the baby and a girl six years old**, and his wife and two other children receiving bad burns.

An old colored woman named **Mary Porter**, living with old Uncle Bob Foster in the Brazos bottom, was washing. Her clothes caught fire and she was burned to death before the flames could be extinguished. She was 80 years old and had resided in Brazos county since 1854.

A tenant house of S. E. Lonier, at Marquez, occupied by his cook, Lela Whitaker, colored, was burned. **Two children, aged 3 years and 3 months, respectively, were burned to death.**

Francis, the 3-year-old daughter of Jeff J. Davis, living about two miles north of Forney, was burned so badly Tuesday morning that she died in the afternoon. The mother had left the children in the room while she went to the cow lot and the children began playing with the fire.

Alvo Bryan, of Amarillo, who was shot on Jan. 23, died early Tuesday morning as a result of the wounds.

**Thursday February 11, 1904 Forty Millions Dollars and
A Score of Fatalities**

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 8. – The fire which broke out a few minutes before 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the wholesale dry goods house of John E. Hurst & Co., has raged with unrestrained fury continuously ever since, and at midnight was still unchecked, but is still steadily consuming its way eastward on Baltimore street, after having destroyed almost all of the large stores and warehouses in the wholesale district around Hopkins Place and all the buildings on both sides of Baltimore street, from Charles and Baltimore to Charles and Lexington, and on Fayette street from Charles to Homday (?), including a total of about twenty blocks of the most modern and substantial buildings in Baltimore, involving a loss which can not now be estimated, but which has certainly already reached thirty or forty millions of dollars.

Ever since about 6 o'clock, when darkness came, the fire department, although aided by engines from Washington, Philadelphia, Wilmington and the surrounding suburbs, has been utterly powerless to make any effective resistance to the consuming element, though for hours as many as 100 streams of water were thrown into the flames. Indeed, so terrific has been the heat ever since the fire started, and so dense and suffocating the volume of flying sparks and burning cinders, that it was difficult for the firemen to stand long within fighting distance of the flames, while early in the afternoon several trucks and engines were hopelessly disabled by timbers.

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A terrible wind is raging and the fire department, reinforced by corps from Philadelphia, Washington, New York and other points, is a pigmy battling with a giant. The city is under martial law and the authorities are fighting the conflagration with dynamite. Tons of dynamite are being used and rows of buildings are being blown up in the path of the flames.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Washington, Feb. 8. – A telephone message from Baltimore over the Baltimore & Ohio wires at 2:15 o'clock, says the fire has reached Jones Falls, the stream that divides Baltimore from East Baltimore, and that a high wind is blowing. The East Baltimore section consists of residences. The fire at this time is three-quarters of a mile long and two to eight blocks wide.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Too Much Practical Joking.

Plantersville: Baker Stephenson was severely stabbed in the left lung by **Keely McWilliams**, a negro, who was killed while resisting arrest. Jan McWilliams was also shot in the right arm. An inquest was held on Keely McWilliams. Baker Stephenson is resting fairly well, though there is fear of internal hemorrhage or pneumonia. What was intended as a joke in playing with fire crackers, resulted fatally.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Tennessee Miners Fatally Clash.

Knoxville, Tenn.: A bloody tragedy in the little mining town on Coal Creek, forty miles northwest of Knoxville, **ended four lives and three persons were wounded, one perhaps fatally.** The clash was the culmination of trouble between union and non-union labor, **and the excitement which followed rivaled that when nearly 600 lives were crushed out in an explosion in the Fraterville mine in May, 1902.**

Thursday February 11, 1904

Doddsville, Miss.: **Luther Holbert and his wife, negroes, were burned at the stake here Sunday by a mob of over a thousand persons, for the killing of James Eastland, a prominent white planter, and John Carr, a negro, on Wednesday morning at the Eastland plantation, two miles from this city. The burning of Holbert and his wife closes a tragedy which has cost eight lives, has engaged 200 men and two packs of bloodhounds in a four-days' chase across four counties.**

Thursday February 11, 1904

San Angelo has ordered an \$800 hose wagon and 1000 feet additional fire hose.

Powell Alley, white was arrested at Conroe, charged by complaint with the murder of **Willis Little**, colored. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

Oscar Black, a young brakeman in the employ of the Mexican Central Railway, died at El Paso from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid. Black had been there only a few weeks.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Jack Knew Better Than to Do It.

New York: **Jack London**, a writer who recently went to Japan to report events in connection with the threatened hostilities between that country and Russia, has been arrested and imprisoned at Shimoneski, according to an American special from Tokio. He is charged with photographing Japanese fortifications shortly after his arrival at Shimoneski, an important strategical point, commanding the entrance to the Korean Strait.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Arthur Lane Dies.

Georgetown: Contractor **Arthur Lane** of the Katy railroad construction to Austin, who was shot through the lungs on Monday night, died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. Z. B. Jones is in jail charged with the murder. Lane was formerly a citizen of Georgetown and Jones is from Wyoming. The grand jury has been reconvened to investigate the affair and many witnesses summoned.

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Thursday February 11, 1904

Heavy Fine for Wife Beater.

Fort Worth: One of the heaviest fines ever imposed in a county court in Texas was administered by a jury in Judge Milam's court Wednesday against W. G. Bray, a barber. A fine of \$1000 and two years in jail was the penalty assessed, with seven other similar charges against the defendant. The charge was for wife beating. It is believed the full limit will be given in the additional cases.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Charlie Spivey, who lived ten miles from Checotah, I. T., was murdered, robbed of \$3000 in money and his body burned in his house.

Nellie, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayzle of Sherman, died from blood poison, the result of a nail wound in the foot.

It is announced that beginning the first of March five rural free delivery routes will be put on out of Cleburne and all arrangements are now being perfected for that purpose.

At Council Bluffs the residence of **Peter Christiansen** was burned early Tuesday morning and his **five children perished in the building and his wife was so badly burned that she will die.**

William Burgess, who brought the Marschal Neil rose to this country, is dead from pneumonia. His greenhouses on Long Island were among the largest in the United States.

Mrs. Melinda Adamson, aged eighty-two years, a resident of Collin county for over fifty years, died at her home near Chambersville, after an illness of several months duration.

Two freight trains on the Kansas City Southern collided near Minden, La., smashing both engines and crushing **Engineer Craig** and scalding **Fireman Macklin**, both of Shreveport.

The last vestige of the American occupation of Cuba disappeared Thursday when the flag was lowered from the barracks and the last battalion of American soldiers marched to the Tricornia pier and boarded the United States army transport Sumner.

In a fight at Wilton, a Kentucky mining town, Deputy Matthew T. Melton shot and killed **David Thomas Fletcher and fatally wounded a man named Brock.** The trouble was over serving a writ. Melton fled.

The **three-year-old child of John Barber** of Norman, Ok., and the **three-year-old child of Edward Reuter** of Ingalls, Ok., were burned to death. The former was playing with matches, and the latter was with children about a bonfire.

Rome Christian, a negro, was shot and killed two miles south of Campbell, a shotgun being the weapon used. Sam Vintas, colored, surrendered.

Wilson Frederick of Dunellen, N. Y., it is said, has been paid \$45,000 as a compromise to a damage suit for injuries in a railway accident. His life was saved only by skin grafting his scalded body, in which process 4500 pieces of cuticle were used.

Dave Crook, charged with the homicide of **Joe Morgan**, below Howland, waived an examining trial before Justice of the Peace Long, and his bond was placed at \$4000. Both of the parties are negroes.

Two firemen lost their lives in the fire at Knoxville, which entailed a property loss of \$4,000,000.

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Thursday February 11, 1904

Col. Ed Trigg of Eules was here this week with specimens of coal taken from a mine on his place. The vein is sixteen inches thick and sixteen feet below the surface. Some of the coal was put in a stove here and burned readily. The Col. will take steps to have it developed at once. This coal mine is near where they are now drilling for oil and where the drillers last week encountered a stratum of iron ore. A Trinity of iron, coal and oil ought to give that part of the country a pretty good send off.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Hostilities in the Far East Opened *(editorial)*
-- Japan Scores the First Victory.

The unfriendly feeling that has so long existed between Russia and Japan has ripened into actual hostilities. Monday night Japanese torpedo boats attacked the outer vessels of the Russian fleet lying at Anchor in the Harbor of Port Arthur, and damaged three vessels and escaped without injury. Next day two Cruisers were captured (*unreadable...*).

The indications now are that this is going to be the most important and far reaching war of recent times. No one can foretell the results of the conflict, or to what extent other nations may be drawn into it. Japan seems to have more friends, and especially so in this country. The Russians are of Caucassian descent, while the Japs are of Mongolian type, and for this reason some prejudice is felt towards Japan.

On this point the Dallas Times Herald says:

“Sympathy in this country is largely with little Japan, but men who fear the Yellow Peril, who believe that some day the yellow hordes of the East, under a fanatically inspired leader, will overwhelm European civilization, will be disposed to turn their sympathy in another direction and hope for intervention when the crucial moment in the struggle shall come.”

Thursday February 11, 1904

Baltimore Fire. *(editorial)*

The beautiful old historic City of Baltimore has been visited by one of the most destructive fires the world has ever known. The fire broke out Sunday night and raged until afternoon Monday. A strong wind was sweeping over the city, at the time and it was utterly impossible to check the march of the fiery demon. The loss in money is appalling, amounting to something like \$125,000,000.

Baltimore is one of this countries most honorific cities, noted for its magnificent situation, beautiful homes, honorable and cultured citizens. It is a city that has many friends and admirers to sympathize with it in this great calamity. The high sense of honor of its citizens is beautifully illustrated in the way they have met proffers of assistance. These offers of help poured in from every side, but so far they and the governor of the state have declared that help is not needed—that they can take care of themselves.

The fire was in the business part of the city, and hence meant a loss of property, and not a loss of homes. Few were left homeless and having their homes left them they feel equal to the emergency of taking care of themselves. This is commendable, it is like Baltimore, and presents a pleasing contrast to other places that have suffered less and asked more.

Thursday February 18, 1904

John Stell died on the 16th and was buried on the 17th. Young Stell was raised here but the past few years has lived in Fort Worth. He came home to his aged parents a week or so ago sick, and never recovered. Funeral services were held by Rev. J. W. Lee.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Mrs. D. S. Rider, mother of our townsman J. W. Rider, died at her home in Upshur Co. on the 7 inst. Mr. and Mrs. Rider went out to be present on the sad occasion, returning on the 10th. Mr. Rider's many friends here sympathize with him in his loss.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Senator Marcus A. Hanna is dead. Death came on the evening of the 15 inst. after an illness of several days. In the death of Senator Hanna the Republican party loses its strongest man, and the country at large, a man who has few equals as a business man, and manipulator

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of industrial and material affairs. Few men have been so prominently before the public for the last eight years, as senator Hanna, and his death will be felt in all the great avenues of business and politics. That he was a great American all are agreed. His friends are many, and his enemies such as all great men naturally incur, especially when they have led an active political life.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Wm. J. Lemp, the great brewer of St. Louis, committed suicide last week by shooting himself through the brain. Mr. Lemp was a native of Germany, aged 78 years and reputed to be worth over a million dollars. Continued grief over the death of a favorite son, and depression on account of the recent death of his friend Pabst of Milwaukee, another great German brewer, is given as the supposed cause of the rash act.

Thursday February 18, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

The **six-year-old son of Widow Gibson**, twelve miles southeast of Paris, was instantly killed by falling from a pile of wood, a large stick rolling across him and breaking his neck.

While **a little son of B. W. Hooks**, a farmer and merchant at Towson, Red River County, was standing in front of the fire Wednesday morning dressing, his gown was ignited and he was fatally burned.

D. C. Fanning, Jr., a brakeman on the Llano branch of the Houston and Texas Central Railway, was probably fatally injured in a freight wreck on the road Wednesday night thirty three miles west of Austin.

Mrs. John Young, the wife of a farmer near Deport, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning. She was sleeping with her babe, a month old. Her husband was awakened a little before daylight by hearing the baby crying. Noticing that the mother paid no attention to its cries, he went to the bed and discovered that she was dead.

News has been received of the death of **J. H. Stephenson**, an aged and highly respected farmer of the Mountain Peak County, Ellis County. He was seventy-eight years old and had been in ill health several months.

Brakeman J. M. Shrivvers of Greenville, who was working with a Katy work train at Gilmer, was killed at that place. He was knocked from the top of the caboose by being struck, while passing under a bridge, by a piece of the timber.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Anti-toxin in Chicago.

Chicago: Proof that anti-toxin saves hundreds of lives in Chicago each year is offered by the health department in its weekly bulletin. The use of anti-toxin in the treatment of diphtheria was begun by the city nine years ago and since that time the mortality has been 6088, while during the nine years before 11,488 persons died. The decrease has been 5400, or 47 per cent, while the population has increased nearly 600,000, or 52 per cent. Considering population, the decrease in deaths is given as 63 per cent. The recent action of manufacturers in increasing the price of the serum to \$1.33 a thousand units led the department to ascertain the cost of manufacture, which, it declares, is less than 20 cents.

Thursday February 18, 1904

At Pittsburg **Ambrose Black**, the 14-year-old son of H. Y. Black, was accidentally shot in the abdomen Saturday afternoon while playing with a toy cannon. Blood poisoning followed, and hopes of his recovery have been abandoned.

Thursday February 18, 1904

H. H. Colclazer Dead.

San Antonio: **H. H. Colclazer**, special agent in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma for the rural free delivery system of the postal service and formerly managing editor of the Philadelphia

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Record, died Monday night after a brief illness from malarial complications. Deceased was 52 years of age and leaves a wife. The interment will take place in San Antonio. Mr. Colclazer was appointed to his position in 1899 by Emory Smith.

Thursday February 11, 1904

Prominent American Dead.

New York: **Col. Henry Granberry**, a ninety-six years old, who in 1831 put down an insurrection at South Hamden, which became known in Virginia history as Knapp's war, is dead at his home here. He owned a large tobacco plantation in Virginia, but had lived here since 1841 and claimed to have voted at every presidential election since the Jackson campaign. **Col. Granberry was known as Gen. R. E. Lee's double.**

Thursday February 18, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A street car full of people at Paducah, Ky., was struck by an engine and almost demolished. A dozen were injured, **one, it is thought, fatally.**

Andy Gray, a locomotive engineer, died suddenly Thursday at Ennis from heart disease. He was in the cab of his engine in the switch yards looking out of the window for a signal, when he suddenly expired.

In a shooting at Lane, twenty-three miles north of Shreveport, between Lester Willis and Harry Dorsey, negroes, a bullet from Willis' pistol struck and instantly killed **Dorsey's eight-year-old daughter.**

Two persons lost their lives and four others were injured, one probably fatally, in a fire that destroyed a three-story brick apartment house at Kansas City. There were several narrow escapes.

It is learned that Russia is in the American market for mules, as was England during the Boer war. It is stated that two train loads of mules were shipped from Kansas City last week and that more are being sought.

Mrs. J. D. Layfield and her five-years-old daughter, who were burned at the residence fire a week before, lingered till Thursday, **making four deaths as a result of this fire.**

Henry Fugett, a negro, who **killed his wife** at Cleburne some time since, was hanged there Friday.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Oldest Engineer Dead.

Leadville: **Wm. Miller**, probably the oldest engineer in the United States, has been crushed to death under his engine while making some repairs. He was employed by the Rio Grande road. The switching crew ran some cars against the engine and the wheels passed over Miller's body, killing him instantly. Miller began railroading fifty-two years ago on the Reading. He brought the first Rio Grande engine west. He was seventy-one years of age.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Two Children Incinerated.

Haskell: About 10 a.m. Friday the barn of Dr. J. B. Ragan at Pinkerton, in this county, was destroyed by fire. When it was about burned up the bodies of Leah, the **4-year-old daughter of Dr. Ragan, and the 10-year-old daughter of T. R. Gordon** were discovered. The children were missed during the fire, and it is supposed must have started the fire that burned them. The bodies were badly charred and burned.

Thursday February 18, 1904

A Girls Horrible Death.

Galveston: Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock **Bessie George**, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. George, was fatally burned. The little girl was dressed in light, flimsy clothing and cotton batting, and was about to leave the house to accompany her father to the

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opera house, where she was to lead the march in the winter scene in the World's Fair entertainment, when the accident occurred. She died before midnight.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Watson Community.

Henry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith died Tuesday and was buried in the Ford Cemetery.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Mrs. Lee Clark east of town, the wife and mother of a most estimable family, died on the 15 inst. of measles and pneumonia. The bereaved family has the sympathy of a large circle of friends and relatives in their hour of sorrow.

Thursday February 18, 1904

Johnson Station.

The four year-old son of Luther Young who lives near Handley was buried in the Cemetery here Tuesday.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Mr. Ben Houston, a most estimable young man, is reported sick beyond any hopes of recovery with pneumonia at his fathers home on Grapevine Prairie. Ben clerked in the Model(?) here last Summer and fall and made many friends in Arlington who will regret very much to learn this.

Thursday February 25, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

W. E. Best, prominent grocery man of Dallas, died of pneumonia Wednesday.

While crazed by liquor **J. L. Hopkins**, a white city prisoner at Beaumont, cut his throat with a pocket knife Wednesday morning. He will probably die.

Sam Brock, who was bitten by a mad dog near Tabor, Brazos county, last Tuesday, left Saturday for New Orleans to be treated in a Pasteur Institute.

Sam Clenden, a Dallas negro man about 35 years of age, was shot and seriously wounded Saturday night. The affair occurred at the corner of Marilla and Portland streets.

Dan C. Crenshaw and Uan Peavy are in jail at Palesine, having been remanded without bond at the examining trial. The charge is **the killing of Sam Bickerstaff** near Elkhart last month.

The four-year-old son of Solomon Woodring of Barnes, in Woods county, Ok., was burned to death Friday. He climbed out of bed while other members of the family slept, attempted to start a fire and was burned almost to death before the family knew of the accident.

In the death of Jas. M. Hall in Austin, aged 86 years, there is left but two survivors of the battle of San Jacinto. Deceased not only served in the memorable conflict, but was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars. He leaves a family of grown children and grandchildren.

While out duck hunting before daylight **J. J. McCain** of Burton, was accidentally shot by his son. It is thought he will recover.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Sam E. McDermitt, of Hico, was accidentally shot with a pistol Sunday, and died from the wound.

Mrs. Hill, the widow of the late Senator Benjamin Hill of Georgia, died at Washington Sunday in the 79th year of her age.

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A child was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hinson, living southwest of Clarksville, that weighed one and one-quarter pounds. It is described as being perfectly formed and healthy. It is the smallest child in the history of the county.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Twenty-Five Killed by Dynamite.

Ogden, Utah: **Twenty-five persons have been killed, fifteen others injured, several it is believed fatally** and a great amount of property destroyed by the explosion of a carload of dynamite at Jackson, a station on the western end of the great Ogden-Lucien cut-off on the Northern Pacific Railroad. The explosion was caused by a collision between two freight trains due, it is said, to the failure of the air brake apparatus to operate. Eight of the dead and five of the injured are Americans.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Preferred Death to Separation.

San Antonio: **Mrs. Carrie Shield**, wife of Fred Shield, of the Gaskill Carnival Company, committed suicide in the presence of her husband Sunday. She sealed a letter to her brother saying that her death was preferable to a prospective separation from her husband, and swallowed a large dose of chloroform before any one could interfere. Deceased was 19 years of age and was married to Shield at Fort Worth a year ago.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Muscovites Get Licked and Lose 2,000 Men.

Incompetence in all Departments Is Everywhere Evident in the Russian Military Organization.

New York, Feb. 22. – Advices from St. Petersburg are positive that the Russian advance guard on the Yalu River have been driven back and that at a loss of more than 2000 lives to the Russians. The defeat is charged to defective organization of the Russian forces. It seems that the transport of troops to the front was figured upon at a rate of 7000 a day, while the utmost has fallen to 3000. The commissary department has proven utterly inadequate to meet anything like the demand, and while a blanket and a handful of rice is housekeeping and living for a Japanese trooper, Russian soldiery use the heaviest of feeders, require an abundance of clothing, and their accoutrements are a load to an ordinary man under favorable circumstances.

(The article continues describing Russian incompetence in managing the far east War.)

Thursday February 25, 1904

An Old Time Shooting Bee.

Fort Worth: An early morning shooting took place in a lower Main street restaurant Friday, as a result of which **Kid Barrett was shot in the right groin, and it is thought received serious if not fatal wounds.** Gus Bader was arrested for assault with intent to murder, and was released on bond. He will have an examining trial before Justice Terrell. Several shots seemed to have been fired and dishes and bottles were freely used in the melee, which is said to have been participated in by four persons.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Caught Breaking Into a Store.

Tishomingo, I. T.: Thursday night a negro man broke into the department store of De Cordova & Co. The noise in making the entrance awoke Messrs. Adams and Robertson, who sleep in the store. As the negro ascended the steps leading to the office, Mr. Adams shot at him wounding him in the left hip. Adams ordered him to throw up his hands or he would kill him and the negro at once obeyed.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Gulthrie, O. T.: Following an old-time custom, a bevy of Otoe Indian squaws wrapped **Sarah Ely**, a young squaw, in blankets until she smothered to death, thus ending a supposed fatal illness. The physician was necessarily absent from the house when the squaws decided upon this procedure. He had announced his patient's ultimate recovery but the old Indian women prognosed the case different. She was one of the best educated young women of the tribe.

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Thursday February 25, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

At McKinney the jury in the case of T. E. Ball, charged with **the murder of N. T. Shatley** two years ago, could not agree on a verdict, so they were dismissed.

Tom Lindley, a farmer of Wood County, was shot and instantly killed in the public road about two miles southeast of Winnsboro Monday evening near sundown.

While out hunting **Albert Dabney**, a young man of Thorp Springs, was accidentally shot by his little brother. One side of his head was blown away, the brain oozing out.

A young man named **George Shaw** was killed by a Santa Fe freight train near Valley Mills Tuesday. He was crossing the track with a wagon when the train caught him.

At Basin in Pawnee County, Ok., occurred the death of **Miss Sylvesta Mitchell** as the result of burns received by her dress catching fire from an open stove draft.

Miss Caroline Duboise, who was a member of the staff of the Kansas City Star, died at the Mercy Hospital at Laredo Saturday night, and the remains were shipped to Kansas City.

Thursday February 25, 1904

A. Twister.

The German Salzbacher, who has charge of a nearby wine cellar, is noted for his unique usage of the English language, especially when he becomes excited.

The other day one of the little boys who fills bottles for him asked Salzbacher for some corks, receiving instead this answer:

"When I tol' you vot you vant, you ask me no; now I don't got some, you vant any, yes?"
--Philadelphia Telegraph.

Thursday February 25, 1904

Stingy to Teachers.

Iowa pays women school teachers less than any other state, the average salary being \$36.91 a month.

Thursday February 25, 1904

We desire to thank the good people of Arlington for the many acts of loving kindness extended to us and **our dear boy**, during his recent illness and death. May the Lord reward them all.

Affectionately, **Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stell.**

Thursday February 25, 1904

Geo. W. Coulter of this place has received news of the death of his only brother **R. L. Coulter**, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 18 inst. Uncle George feels the loss keenly the more so as he did not have an opportunity to see his brother, before he died. His many friends here sympathize with him in his great loss, as much as it is possible for one who has never lost an only brother, to do.

Thursday March 3, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Mrs. Adaline Lambright of McCloud, O. T., aged fifty-eight years, died of pneumonia at McKinney while on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. M. Glenn

James Warden, aged 102 years, supposed to be the oldest expounder of Methodism in the world, is dead in the Baltimore county alms house. He was born in England and was licensed to preach in 1824.

Camphor is rapidly advancing in price, owing to the war in the Far East. Within a week the price was raised from 77 cents a pound by the barrel; to 85 cents, and is said to be extremely scarce even at that figure.

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Thursday March 3, 1904

A Pitiful Story.

Little Rock: **Mrs. H. G. Allis**, at one time a prominent society leader in this city, committed suicide at the county hospital by hanging herself with strips of bedclothing. Her husband was at one time president of the First National Bank and was given five years in the penitentiary for wrecking the bank. The disgrace of her husband sent her into seclusion. Her husband was pardoned after serving three years.

Thursday March 3, 1904

(editorial page)

Roosevelt sustains the same relation towards the Panama government, that the old maid did toward her lover. For years she wanted him to propose, had hoped he would propose, had encouraged him in every way she knew how, had watched the indications with intense, even painful, eagerness. Every time he came and left without making the coveted proposal, she was disappointed, and gave way to tears. Finally he proposed, and she said "O! this is so sudden, I never thought of such a thing."

Thursday March 3, 1904

Ben P. Dresser, a painter was shot and killed at his home at Texarkana Monday afternoon, the weapon used being a shotgun. His wife said to the officers that she accidentally fired the fatal shot.

It is stated that former President Kruger of the Boer Republic is slowly dying in exile at Mentone, France, and that Dr. Rietz, State Secretary under President Kruger, is also an exile in Holland and a constant sufferer from nervous prostration.

George Allen, a negro of Dallas, was shot through the neck with a 45 caliber Colt's Sunday night by his wife who claims that the shooting was an accident. It is thought that Allen is mortally wounded.

At Cleburne **James Smith** was seriously and it is thought fatally injured by a vicious horse which kicked him in the stomach, on the head and in the face. He was unconscious when found and physicians say his chances for recovery are slight.

Sam Douglass, a young farmer near Emberson, who was shot in the leg by accidental discharge of a companion's gun while they were camped on the creek hunting ducks near Round Prairie, died Saturday night from the injuries received.

Wednesday night about two miles west of Atlanta **John W. Sims** was killed by being struck on the head with a pine knot. George Esterbrook surrendered and claims he acted in self-defense.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Col. Jere Baxter Dead.

Nashville: **Col. Jere Baxter** died Monday morning after an illness of over five weeks. He was operated on a week ago for an abscess and death was directly due to exhaustion consequent upon his inability to retain nourishment. Col. Baxter was one of the best known and most progressive citizens in the State and played a conspicuous part in its military, martial and political annals.

Thursday March 3, 1904

(editorial page)

***There was a man named Rosenthal,
that bought a goat just for his stall.
One day the goat became inclined
to eat red shirts from off the line.
Then Rosenthal to the goat did say,
"You must die this very day."
He took him to the railroad track,
and there he bound him on his back.***

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*The train it came, the whistle blew,
the goat he knew his time was due,
with a terrible shriek of pain,
coughed up the shirt and flagged the train.*
--Nashville American.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Negro Kills Mail Clerk on Car.

Birmingham: Monday Jim Paris, a negro, boarded a train in the Meridian yards as it was pulling out. Before it was under good headway Paris entered the postal car and opened fire on Clerks **J. T. Stockton** and A. J. Bass, killing Stockton instantly and wounding Bass in the arm. The negro then seized a package of registered letters and jumped off. In leaving the train he fell and one leg was crushed under the wheels, but he managed to drag himself three miles. Blood hounds were secured at Meridian, the train having backed to that place, and they traced Paris, who, when found had a number of registered letters in his (unreadable). He is now in jail at Meridian. Railroad officials say that three or four negroes were involved in the plot to rob the train, although only one of them appears to have entered the postal car.

Stockton, the dead clerk, resided at Meridian, while Bass' home is in this county. Detectives are on the scene.

Thursday March 3, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

In a row between the Mexicans on F. M. Green's plantation, nine miles east of Atlanta, on Sulphur River, **one Mexican was shot and killed.** Names unobtainable.

M. F. Adams of Taylor, Tex., who was attending a meeting of the Bartlett Lodge of Odd Fellows died suddenly in the lodge room of heart failure. Aged about fifty years.

Jeff Hunter, a negro, was found dead in his bed in a cabin in which he lived alone. He was old and a familiar character in Corsicana.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Killed While Out Hunting.

Houston: **John Schluplinsky** was accidentally shot and killed at Lynchburg Sunday while out hunting with Phillip Hudson. Young Schluplinsky is the fifth son whose death has occurred within the last two years, **three others with their mother having been burned to death about eighteen months ago in a hotel in San Angelo.** The family lived many years in this city.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Killed His Lawyer and Himself.

Buffalo, N. Y.: **Henry D. Schwartz** of Baker & Schwartz was shot and wounded in his office by **H. A. Knowles**, a well-known business man of Buffalo, who ten minutes later shot himself dead in the presence of two detectives. Schwartz died soon afterward. The shooting is said to have been the culmination of business troubles. Mr. Schwartz was the attorney for the firm of Knowles & Gardner, which failed some time ago.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Will Doddrell, a prominent farmer living near McCloud, Ok., was killed Saturday by a tree falling on him. He was clearing land when the accident occurred.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Prominent Educator Passes Away.

Dallas: **Prof. William A. Bolles**, for years prominent in educational affairs of the city, died in Denver, Colo., where he had resided for seven years. He was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., coming to Texas in 1881. He lived in Dallas from 1883 to 1889, and removed to Glen Rose to become principal of the Collegiate Institute. He was a widely known in educational and church work.

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Thursday March 3, 1904

SAVES DISGRACE TO HIS STATE.

Vardaman, Mississippi's Strenuous Governor Gets Busy.

(unreadable) ... Vardaman, who a few weeks ago was inaugurated Governor of Mississippi. Thousand and thousands of blacks confidently believed his ascension to the Governor's chair meant their return to slavery, and when he was elected hundreds fled the State. Vardaman's anti-negro policy was the talk of the country.

Saturday the first threatened negro lynching since his inauguration was sprung way up in Panola County, at Batesville, on the Mississippi Valley Railroad.

The Governor ordered Sheriff Johnson of that county to protect the negro, Albert Baldwin, charged with the **murder of Engineer Fogarty**, at Tutwiler, and toward night he called out the militia, ordering the Greenwood and Brookhaven companies to the scene instanter.

Special trains were hired. Later Gov. Vardaman summoned his staff, employed a special train from the Illinois Central and left for the scene to assume personal command of the State militia and save Baldwin from being burned.

Sunday night the special train returned to Jackson, the capital, bearing Gov. Vardaman, the militia and the negro. Baldwin, he having been rescued from the mob. He was safely locked up in the Jackson jail.

Thursday March 3, 1904

John Spivy (sic) Declared Insane.

Marlin: The jury in the case of Jno. Spivey, charged with the **murder of Albert Huffman**, returned a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity. The defendant made a long statement to the jury in a rambling sort of way, in which he alleged that Huffman had destroyed his family, but all the evidence went to show that he is crazy and was when he did the killing. Spivey was taken to the asylum at once.

Thursday March 3, 1904

Dewey Heywood, thirty-six years old, of the Heywood Oil Corporation of Jennings and Baumont, died at Lafayette, La., of typhoid fever after an illness of three weeks. He is survived by a wife, mother and three brothers, Alba, Otho, W. and Scott.

Thursday March 10, 1904

Mrs. E. V. Bell, a sister of Uncle Geo. Coulter, died last Saturday at Dallas, and was buried Sunday evening. Mr. Coulter was with his sister when the end came. His sons Charley and Leslie went up Sunday to attend the funeral. It will be remembered that Mr. Coulter's only brother died in Tennessee about a week ago, and this second death in the family in so short a time makes it a peculiarly sad one.

Thursday March 10, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

R. E. Waddell, freight conductor on *(unreadable...)* was stabbed and perhaps mortally wounded at Okmulgee, I. T., by *(unreadable)*.

W. H. Goodwin, an old time citizen of Laredo, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a sixshooter. He left a note saying he was tired of living.

Euesbio Escobebo, a boy of 16. while bathing with three companions, near the coal mines at El Paso, was seized with cramps and drowned. The body has not been recovered.

A big steel skeleton of a ten-story apartment hotel that was being erected in New York collapsed Thursday, carrying a score or more of workmen down in the wreckage. **Eleven persons were killed** and twenty-five or more injured, **and four more have since died.**

Charles Spalding of Chicago, in order to reach the bedside of his mother who was dangerously ill at San Antonio, ran a special train from his home to the latter city covering the 1885 miles in 33 ½ hours, a little over 41 miles an hour including stops.

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Grover Arnold, lately of Greenville, was killed by his horse falling on him in a round-up in Shackleford County.

**Thursday March 10, 1904 Prairie Fires Rage, Leaving Death and Ruin
Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska Suffer from Furious Fires
Wildly Driven by Maddening Borean Blasts.**

Lawton, Ok., March 1. – **Five persons were burned to death** and 3000 square miles of territory in Kiowa and Commanche Counties were swept by prairie fires Wednesday, according to reports received here. Hundreds of people are homeless and it is impossible to estimate accurately the financial loss owing to the wide extent (*unreadable*)

At Hobart, the county seat of Kiowa County, the fire approached from the east, destroying the stables of fifteen ranches, fifteen residences, two business houses and various small buildings. Spreading to the southwest the fire swept 75,000 acres of Government, military and timber reserve and Indian school reserve, destroying several Indian houses and forty head of Government cattle. Spreading westward, the flames covered miles of the homestead district, destroying houses, barns and stock. It was in this district that five persons are reported to have perished in attempting to protect their property. The names of three have been learned. They are: **Dock and John Harmon, brothers, and a man named Fisher. The other two** were women and their names have not yet been learned. Late at night the fire began moving southward toward this city.

At midnight 5000 people of the city were up to do battle with the approaching monster of destruction. The advance line of the fire was fully two miles in length and coming in a semi-circular form. A thousand men turned their efforts to checking the flames in the grass borders of the reservation at the city limits. Water from every source, carried in every conceivable way, was distributed along this line, and carried all around the city limits. This served the purpose of checking the advance of the fire, but was of little avail in hindering the continued rolling of the fire brands into the streets of the city. In more than a hundred places flames arose from dwellings, barns and outhouses, but wherever a blaze grew men were present to quench it with water. As a result of the cool judgment of the fighters, the city's loss was only \$10,000.

Stories are coming in of how families lay out on the prairie throughout the freezing night after the storm had passed with only the thin clothes on their backs as reminders of their once prosperous homes. Hundreds of people are destitute and are suffering intensely from the cold and with excruciating pain occasioned by their burns. Clothes, medicine and physicians are being sent out from all the cities and towns of the district to relieve the suffering. Cavalry from Fort Sill and officers from this city are searching for missing men, women and children.

The names of six persons dangerously burned have been learned and reports persistently continue from various districts to the effect that a large number of persons were injured in fighting the flames.

I. C. Strickland, the sexton of the Lawton cemetery, and his wife and two children were seriously burned. The mother and one little daughter may die. **J. Denny**, a farmer seriously injured. **R. E. Prosper**, living three miles out of Lawton, lost all of his property, a herd of cattle, and was burned seriously, but with his entire family in night clothing escaped to ploughed ground and remained in the cold night air until dawn.

A report has been received at Fort Sill that an entire Apache village was swept clean. The report has not been verified.

The soldiers at Fort Sill were ordered but to fight the flames and rendered great assistance.

At Anadarko many buildings were burned. No lives are reported lost, but there were numerous escapes. Women and children scantily clad fled to ploughed ground, while the men remained in an endeavor to save property.

Thursday March 10, 1904

*(additional news items regarding the Prairie Fires are filed from Topeka, Kansas, Lincoln and Lexington, Nebraska. From Topeka: "Many narrow escapes from death are reported, but as far as known only one person—**Frank McGrew of Bird City—was burned to death.**"*

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Thursday March 10, 1904

A farmer seven miles north of Paris reports the plowing up of the **body of an unknown man** with a bullet hole through the skull. Mystery surrounds the find. The neighborhood is excited. The body was buried for a long time only a foot under the ground.

Thursday March 10, 1904

Six men were drowned, and four others injured, as a result of the collapse of a bridge spanning Yellow Creek, near Irondale, on the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. The men were on two locomotives that attempted to cross the bridge together.

**Thursday March 10, 1904 SHOT TO DEATH AND THE CORPSE STRUNG UP
A Springfield, Ohio, Mob Cooly and Deliberately Shot a Negro Murderer to Death.**

Springfield, Ohio, March 8. – Great excitement is felt here over the shooting of **Police Sergeant Charles Collis** by Richard Dixon, a negro, early Sunday morning, and who died Monday.

At 11 o'clock the negro, **Richard Dixon, was taken from the jail and shot to death in the jail yard and the body was taken from there to the corner of Main and Fountain avenue and hanged to a telegraph pole, where the mob spent the next half hour riddling the body with bullets from several hundred revolvers.**

The mob forced an entrance to the jail by butting in the east door with a railroad iron. At 10:30 the mob (unreadable) rapidly and it was the general opinion that no more attempts would be made to force an entrance. Small groups of men, however, could be seen in the shadows of the court house, two adjacent livery stables and several dwelling houses. At 10:45 the police were satisfied that there was nothing more to fear, and they with other officials and newspaper men passed freely in and out of the jail.

Shortly before 11 o'clock a diversion was made by a small crowd moving from the east doors around to the south, a bluff was made at jostling them off the steps leading up to the south entrance. The crowd at this point kept growing, while yells of "Hold the police!" "Smash the doors!" "Lynch the nigger!" were made, interspersed with revolver shots. All this time the party with the heavy railroad iron was beating at the east door, which shortly yielded to the battering ram, as did the inner lattice iron doors. The mob then surged through the east door, overpowered the Sheriff, turnkey and handful of deputies, and began the assault on the iron turnstile leading to the cells. The police from the south door were called inside to help keep the mob from the cells, and in five minutes the south door shared the fate of the east one. In an incredibly short time the jail was filled with a mob of 200 men with all the entrances and yard gates blocked by fully 1500 men, thus making it impossible for the militia to have prevented access to the negro, had it been on the scene. The heavy iron partition leading to the cells resisted the mob effectually until cold chisels and sledge-hammers, which were only two or three minutes later in arriving, were brought into play. The padlock on the turnstile had been broken and the mob soon filled the corridors leading to the cells. Seeing that further resistance was useless, and to avoid the killing of innocent persons, the authorities consented to the mob's request for identification of the man. The man was dragged to the jail door, then down the steps to a paved court yard. Fearing an attempt of the police to secure him, the leaders formed a hollow square. Some one knocked the negro to the ground and those near him fell back four or five feet. Nine shots were fired into his prostrate body, and, satisfied that he was dead, a dozen grabbed the lifeless body and with a triumphant cheer, the mob surged into Columbia street and marched to Fountain avenue, one of the principal thoroughfare's of the town. From there they marched south to the intersection of Main street and a rope was tied around Dixon's neck. Two men climbed a pole and threw the rope over the topmost crossarm and drew the body about eighteen feet above the street.

They then descended and their work was greeted with a cheer. The fusillade then began and for thirty minutes the body was kept swaying back and forth from the force of the rain of bullets which was being poured into it.

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Thursday March 10, 1904 Old Resident of Gatesville Cremated.

Gatesville: Sunday afternoon the barn and large warehouse of W. H. Hanks in the suburbs of the town was burned. **Mrs. Hanks**, enveloped in flames, was discovered flying from the burning building by those who first saw the fire. Before aid reached her, she fell face downward, and died almost instantly. It is supposed that she missed one of her little boys and fearing that he was in the barn, had rundown to ascertain.

Thursday March 10, 1904

At El Paso **George Lender, a negro, shot and killed his wife and then turned the pistol upon himself, dying instantly.** He shot his wife while she was asleep. Lender was a bootblack.

Thursday March 10, 1904 Escaped the Gallows.

St. Joseph, Mo.: **Mark Dunn**, convicted of murder, got possession of two revolvers that were smuggled into the jail and forced the death watch to submit to being bound. He held the watchman prisoner all night and forced him to call the jailer soon after daylight. When the jailer came Dunn threatened to kill the death watch unless the jailer turned him out through the wheel. The jailer to save the watchman, did as ordered.

Thursday March 10, 1904 An Arab Spy Outwitted.

Once at least, in Egypt, the loss of his eye in an earlier campaign proved a great service to Lord Wolseley and his army. He could get no information of the enemy's strength of position, says the London Onlooker. An Arab was captured prowling around our outposts and was brought before him. It was ten to one the sullen fellow knew everything. Lord Wolseley questioned him. The fellow answered never a word, standing stolid between the two soldiers. At last a happy idea struck the general. He said in Arabic: "It is no use your refusing to answer me, for I am a wizard, and at a wish can destroy you and your masters. To prove this to you, I will take out my eye, throw it up, catch it and put it back in my head." And, to the horror and amazement of the fellow, Lord Wolseley took out his glass eye, threw it up, caught and replaced it. That was enough; the Arab capitulated, and the information he gave the staff led to the Arabi's defeat.

**Thursday March 10, 1904 ARLINGTON EXPERIMENT FARM.
Is Selected and Operations Will Begin at Once.**

Dallas: Dr. W. J. Spillman, special representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, now engaged in establishing diversification farms throughout the Southern States, went out near Arlington and selected the farm of A. J. Brown as the land on which farming the way the United States Government would have it done will be conducted. Mr. Spillman was accompanied by Capt. Brown, and the two spent the forenoon going over the place with a view in arranging for the crops to be grown as soon as cultivation can be undertaken. At the close of his inspection he announced that the farm suited the purposes for which (*unreadable*)... utilize it much better than any that thus far he had placed.

After lunch Dr. Spillman spent an hour and a half to a big assemblage of farmers at Arlington, explaining the work which he is undertaking in the interest of the farmers. He urged upon them the necessity of diversifying their work as much as possible in order that they might not be dependent exclusively upon the raising of cotton for a livelihood. He also repeated with special stress the need of every inch of ground on the farms being kept at work as nearly every minute of time as is possible. (*the article continues in this vein*)

Thursday March 10, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

John Terry, under charge of murder for killing **Lawrence Batt**, was acquitted at Marshall.

A young man named Strasner, living at Shilo, in Wise county, was hurt about a month ago. In jumping over a stump he fell, causing injuries from which he died a few days since.

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Ed Tate, a young freight brakeman of the Katy, was run over and killed near Bastrop by his train. Deceased was reared in Belton and was a son of Tom Tate, an old engineer in the Katy service and at present running on the Belton branch.

In a difficulty between James Mobley and **William Henry** at Minter, 20 miles southeast of Paris, Henry was shot in the arm, which was shattered, and he is in a critical condition. Mobley surrendered and will be held pending the result.

A report from Ozona says that **N. C. Rogers**, a substantial woolgrower of Sheffield, was shot and dangerously wounded by a Mexican sheep herder in his employ. **The Mexican was afterward shot and killed** while resisting arrest by a sheriff's posse.

At Sherman the jury in the case of Mary Gilmore, a negro woman charged with **the murder of Hanna Smith** last fall, returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter and assessed her punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

Elnora Bivens, a negro woman, was arrested at Waco on a charge of poisoning her husband, **Jim Bivens**, by putting the deadly drug into his food. Jim Bivens is in dangerous condition still and may not recover.

Thursday March 10, 1904 A Fatal Saloon Affray.

Dallas: **Tom Abernathy**, aged about 52 years, was shot and instantly killed at 12:15 o'clock Saturday morning by W. H. Diggs, barkeeper at Sam Curtis' saloon. The shooting took place in the saloon. Diggs, who was at once arrested by the police, admitted that he did the shooting, but stated that it was done in self-defense. The room was filled with broken glass from tumblers and from the globe of an electric light, which Diggs indicated as evidences of the attack. He also showed his shirt torn to ribbons at the collar and sleeves, and a ripped place at the lobe of this left ear. Witnesses say that as Abernathy grasped the bartender's collar, reaching across the counter, Diggs reached below and seized a revolver, firing one shot at such close range that Abernathy staggered back through the door and fell on the sidewalk, with his clothing on fire.

Thursday March 10, 1904 Contract Let.

At a meeting of the School Board Wednesday evening, the contract for erecting **the new brick school building** was awarded to W. C. Weeks of this place for \$11200. Work is to begin in ten days and be completed in 100 days. E. H. Silven of Dallas is to be supervising architect. This is going to make things lively for the next 4 months. There will be 50 or 60 car loads of brick, lime, cement and other structural material to handle, a vast amount of masonry work, carpenter work, painting, etc. Besides it will give a new impetus to the building boom now going on all over town. But best of all will be the big new brick school building itself. This (*is*) a necessity that we have worked so long and hard for that its consumation will be much appreciated by all, and especially the school children when they start to school again next fall.

Thursday March 10, 1904

J. L. Johnston was called to Arlington Monday night to see his sister, Mrs. R. L. Ditto, who is ill, and not expected to recover.

Thursday March 17, 1904 The Watson Community.

Reed—at his home, on the morning of March 14, **Mr. Frank Reed** passed peacefully away. With sad and broken hearts, his devoted father, mother, brothers and sisters, and a large company of friends followed the remains to the grave.

He was a motorman for the North Texas Traction Co., and there were thirty-four of his fellow motormen and conductor friends to pay their last tribute to their loved friend. There was not, perhaps, a young man in the entire community more generally loved and highly respected than was Frank Reed.

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He realized that he was going to die and gave expressions of positive assurance that he was not afraid to die and that he was "going home to die no more." The funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Sibley at the cemetery, after which he was laid to rest in the Watson cemetery.

May God bless and comfort the sorrowing family and give us all a spirit of submission to our Father's will.

Thursday March 17, 1904 Johnson Station.

The **little three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roy**, died Saturday of pneumonia, after an illness of five days.

The **infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Murray** died Friday of measles, and was buried in the cemetery here Saturday.

Thursday March 17, 1904 Ohio Race Riots. (editorial)

The race riot at Springfield, Ohio, last week was one of the fiercest conflicts that has ever taken place between the blacks and whites. At the same time there was a like disturbance at Tempson, Texas, but the Texas affair was tame when compared to the Ohio trouble, and this again demonstrates the fact that the blacks and whites can never live together on equal footing, theoretical though it may be, in peace and harmony, it also demonstrates the fact again, that it is no matter of geography, of north and south, it further demonstrates the pernicious influence of republican agitation of the race question. Ohio people have shed floods of tears over wrongs inflicted on negroes in the south, yet when it comes to a practical solution of negro outrages, they resort to the bullet, the rope, and the torch, with a cruelty and vengeance, seldom equaled and never excelled in the south. These things sought to teach the people of the north some valuable lessons, and but for "office blindness" they would.

Thursday March 17, 1904 (editorial)

Dallas lost a lot of sweetness on the desert air last week, trying to get the cattlemens convention for 1905. They also lost wholesale lot of cigars, beer and stronger stuff, but it was no go. Other cities may secure every other kind of plum. Conventions, Colleges, Masonic temples, benevolent and state institutions, but never the Cattlemens Convention. That belongs to Fort Worth, and there is no power able to pluck it out of her hands. And it is nothing more than is just and equitable. It is merely a rendering unto Caesar the things which belong to Caesar. As a Christian when he dies wants to go to heaven, so does a cowman while he is alive want to make pilgrimages to Fort Worth, and it would be the veriest and most wanton cruelty, to exile him to some other city.

Thursday March 17, 1904 Norton Hammack.

At 7:30 A.M. on the 11 inst. the spirit of sweet **little Norton Hammack** left the fever racked body and wended its way to a home in the mansions above where the dear Savior had prepared a place for it. A sweet little bud born on earth to open a full flower in the garden above where it will ever live. No blighting frost to nip it there. Christ said, "suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." It is sweet to think our darling is a bright angel now. He was so loving and beloved by all, how much we will miss him; yet "not our will, but thine be done." The little darling was taken with measles on Friday and on the next Friday he left us. May God comfort the sorrowing parents, grandparents and friends. He was born in Arlington, Texas, to his parents, T. R. and Effie Hammack on Jan. 19, 1901. His stay on earth was short, but O, how sweet! His little body was placed in the Oak Lawn Cemetery Friday afternoon—Funeral services at grave by Rev. Little.

Aunt Lydia.

Thursday March 17, 1904

Frank Reed, a young man about twenty five years old, died at the home of his parents three or four miles northeast of town, Monday morning at 3 o'clock, and was buried Monday evening. Mr. Reed was working on the street cars at Fort Worth until last Wednesday week when he

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came home suffering from cold and la gripp. This rapidly developed into pneumonia and death followed. He leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his death.

Thursday March 17, 1904

Thirty six fellow Union Carmen came down from Fort Worth to conduct **the funeral of Frank Reed** who was buried at Watson Chapel Monday afternoon. Rev. D. C. Sibley of this place held the religious exercises.

Thursday March 17, 1904

A telegram was received here Tuesday afternoon from New York announcing the death of **Mrs. A. J. Rogers** in that City on the morning of the same day. Mrs. Rogers left Dallas a month ago with her husband who was going east to buy goods for his several houses at different points in Texas. The body will be taken to St. Louis for interment. Mr. Rogers has a large circle of friends here and elsewhere who will sympathize with him in this sore affliction.

Thursday March 17, 1904

Buffalo Bill Would Unhook.

Denver, Colo.: A petition for divorce filed in the District Court of Big Horn County, Wyoming, January 9, last, by Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has just been made public. The complaint charges cruelty and alleges that on December 26, 1900, Mrs. Cody attempted to poison the plaintiff. Another ground on which plaintiff asks a decree is that the marital relation has become intolerable to him by his wife's refusal to entertain his friends at his former home at North Platte, Neb.

Thursday March 17, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

The decomposed body of an **unknown man** was found on the banks of Walnut Creek, a short distance from Austin.

At Argyle, Denton County, **Lee Sconce** was thrown out of his wagon by his team running away. He was seriously, if not fatally, injured.

I. A. Dry, aged seventeen, died Wednesday from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid. He was afflicted with appendicitis and grew despondent.

At San Antonio **Mrs. Caroline Schlingman**, aged fifty-five died Wednesday morning from the effects of burns caused by her clothing catching fire.

George Buffidy, a fleeing negro, was shot in the back by officers in Sherman, and killed. The officer claimed to have shot to frighten the negro to induce him to stop.

Vince Hudec, a Bohemian farmer living in the Osabe community, near Weimer, died from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent. Deceased was about 70 years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Stiff died at the home of W. W. Scott, in North McKinney, after a ten days' illness. She was in her eighty-third year, and was one of the pioneer residents of Collin County.

The electric clock which is to be placed in the city hall tower at Waco has arrived and will be put up at once. The face will be illuminated by electric lights, enabling all to get the time.

The Floto Shows that have spent this winter in Dallas have decided to erect permanent winter quarters there on account of the equable climate and railway and commercial advantages.

Charles A. Easterwood, who was run over and killed by a train in Fort Worth Monday was well known in Waxahachie, having recently moved from that place to Fort Worth.

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Thursday March 17, 1904

Secret Society of Italian Murderers.

Altoona, Pa: The delirious ravings of an Italian boy who had been stabbed and left for dead, gave a clue to what detectives here believe is the most dangerous Italian society in existence. Thirty murders in three counties are ascribed to this society and no conviction has been secured. The murders were committed among the Italians working on railroad improvements in this county, and in every case the detectives were baffled.

Thursday March 17, 1904

Preparing to Hang Smith.

Waxahachie: Preparations for the hanging of **Brozier Smith**, the convicted wife slayer, will begin here this week. The hanging will not occur in the jail, which has no suitable place, but will probably take place near the National Compress, on the outskirts of the city. **The rope with which Fred Sawyer was hanged here about five years ago, and which has been used in sixteen hangings in the State, will be used by Sheriff Binnick in this execution.**

Thursday March 17, 1904

Miss Mary Sherrill, aged 17 years, was severely burned at her home near Tota, Parker county, a few days ago, and died Saturday from the effects. She was the daughter of a prominent farmer.

Dallas pool room men are planning a scheme to re-open the pool rooms so as to evade the recent laws against their operation.

Thursday March 17, 1904

Wood Smith was tried in the Dallas County courts in 1898 on a charge of having murdered **H. J. Spillers**, a Garland merchant. Smith was adjudged insane and ordered sent to the asylum at Terrell where he has remained until he escaped Thursday night.

Signora Guiseppina Reina, a wealthy woman who has just died at Milan, has demonstrated her profound veneration for Pope Pius by leaving His Holiness \$50,000.

Selma La Desma, a Mexican farmer, who lived six miles east of Austin, was going to that city Saturday with a load of cotton when the team took fright, ran away and killed him. He was 47 years old and left a family.

William P. Beach, of Missouri, for the last twenty-five years known as "the hatless man of Macon," is dead of pneumonia, a victim to his theory, that a man will enjoy better health by discarding headwear in all kinds of weather. For a quarter of a century Beach has never, under any circumstances, worn a hat.

Thursday March 17, 1904

New Cabling Arrangement.

New York: Following an arrangement effected by the Associated Press the war news collected by the great European news agencies from Japan, Korea and Chinese territory will be transmitted to London via the Pacific cable and the United States and will be delivered en route to the Associated Press newspapers. Hitherto this matter has been transmitted from the Far East via India and has been repeated from London to New York.

Thursday March 17, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

An immigration steerage rate is on between Scandanavian ports and New York of \$18.

Representative George W. Croft of Aiken, S. C., died at his home there Thursday of blood poisoning.

In a difficulty **Louis Green** was shot and killed at Bastrop. The parties fell out over a small piece of land. Both are negroes.

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William Alexander, a well digger, while being rescued from a well full of "damp," near Austin fell back and crushed his skull, from which he died a few hours later.

President Roosevelt has fixed the salaries of the Isthmian Canal Commissioners at \$12,000 per year, and in addition thereto \$15 a day while they are on the isthmus.

W. T. Mahan of Corning, Ark., died in the International and Great Northern station at Tyler while waiting for a belated train. Deceased was thirty-five years of age and was en route to his former home after having sought restoration of health in San Antonio.

E. W. Wallace, living four miles north of Venus, lost his barn by fire, together with two mules, three good mares, two new buggies, one surrey, one binder, one mower, one grain seeder, two Cassady plows, 200 bushels of corn, some oats, three tons of hay and saddles and harness to the amount of \$125. Origin of fire unknown. Total loss 2000 with no insurance.

Thursday March 17, 1904 **Eased into Elysium by Electricity.**

Ossining, N. Y.: **Thomas Tobin** was put to death Monday in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, for the murder of **Captain James B. Craft** in New York City. He walked to the chair uttering a prayer that his mother taught him when a child. Three shocks were given before he was pronounced dead. Tobin was an ex-convict employed in a tenderloin saloon in September, 1902, when he killed Craft for his money.

Thursday March 17, 1904 **Loved Her Country Better Than Life.**

New York: **A Japanese woman** at Takasaki, learning that her only son had been expelled from service because she was dependent on him, committed suicide. In a letter she stated that she was about to kill herself that her son might be free to fight for his fatherland. Then she plunged a dagger into her heart. Withdrawing the weapon she handed it to her son who immediately volunteered for active service.

Thursday March 17, 1904 **Colombia Has Cooled Down.**

New York: A French steamer which arrived at Colon brought the news that the Colombian government has finally desisted from any movement to recover its lost territory, and prohibited any further attempts to attack the Panama frontier. Nine hundred Colombians are returning to Bogota. Several hundred officers from Carthagena have arrived at Colon, probably on their way to Cauca.

Thursday March 17, 1904

San Antonio: **H. Negbauer**, a former well-to-do farmer of Bexar County, seeing his last cash money gradually passing from him wrote a curse on the world, and then, seated in a rocking chair in his apartments put an end to his life. He put the muzzle of the pistol into his mouth and fired. A family occupying part of the building did not hear the report, and the corpse sat up in the rocking chair, for perhaps eighteen hours before it was discovered.

Thursday March 17, 1904 **Found Dead in His Room.**

Mineola: **A. Beard**, a policeman of Mineola, was found in his room dead Sunday. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart trouble. Mr. Beard was last seen alive Friday. His sleeping apartment is a room so arranged that he may be alone, as he sleeps in the daytime, and it is thought that he died last Friday evening, and his body was in a decomposed condition.

Thursday March 17, 1904

The Carter gin closed its year's work Saturday. This gin, ginned 3,600 bales during the season.

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Thursday March 24, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Eleven cars of seed potatoes have been planted around Omaha, Texas, this crop largely supplanting cotton on some farms.

Miss Rosa Finster, of Iowa Park, aged 18, was thrown from a horse, and suffered concussion of the brain, and her recovery is doubtful.

At Cisco Mrs. Wm. Kliner shot **John Walker** in the head, with a shotgun. **Walker killed her husband about a year ago.** Walker is still living.

Frank Schorer, a well known gun locksmith of Galveston, was accidentally killed in the yard at his home by a bullet from a parlor rifle, the trigger of which was sprung by a pet dog.

Last Sunday some boys were throwing stones at some quail, near Graham, when Oattie Smith accidentally struck and killed **Luther Moore.**

While painting a smoke-stack on the engine room of the Slayden-Kirksey Wollen Mills, a negro answering to the name of "**Dan**" fell to the ground and was almost instantly killed.

County Judge B. H. White, of Donley County is dead. He was the first elected judge of Donley County and served continuously from 1882 until the day of his death, and had no doubt served longer continuously than any other County Judge in all the great State of Texas.

At a birthday party near Kinston, I. T., on Saturday night **Sid Chaffin** was shot in the shoulder near the heart and may die. Nat Vincent was cut in the neck and back seriously, but he may recover.

Two negroes from Belton went to Killeen to do Scavenger work, under contract with the authorities. At 11 o'clock at night they were assaulted by a gang of armed ruffians and severely beaten and driven out of town.

A **timberman named Fletcher** was run over by a freight train on the Texas and New Orleans near Mahl Tuesday afternoon. Both legs were cut off. It is thought that he will succumb to the shock.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Denton Man Killed by Storm.

Denton: **Henry Berg**, a prominent farmer, was killed near Bolivar Saturday night during the storm. He had gone out to the barn to look after stock, when the wind struck the barn and demolished the structure. He was killed by falling timbers. His body was found about forty feet from the barn, with part of the timbers on top of him. A straight wind at Pilot Point unroofed a dwelling, but did no other damage.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Chas. W. Thompson Dead.

Washington: **Representative Chas. W. Thompson** of Alabama died Saturday in this city of pneumonia. Mr. Thompson had been sick just a week, having been attacked first last Sunday night. Toward the end he suffered intensely. Accompanied by his son, Charles W. Thompson, and the Congressional committee, the remains left Monday night for Tuskegee, where the interment will take place Wednesday.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Perhaps Fatally Shot.

Paris: **John Harmon**, a young man about 20 years old, whose relatives reside in the Territory and in Arkansas, was shot at Tigertown, this county, at noon Monday. The bullet passed entirely through his body, inflicting a wound believed to be fatal. Deputy Sheriff Hogue and Terry left for the scene of the tragedy. Joe Ike Malton, a young farmer, came in before the officers arrived at Tigertown and surrendered.

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Thursday March 24, 1904

Horrible Tragedy at Temple.

Temple: A bloody tragedy was enacted Monday afternoon in the office of the manager of the Independent Telephone in this city. **Mm. McLaughlin**, the manager, was shot in the breast with a 38-caliber pistol three times and instantly killed. W. R. Chandler is under arrest. After shooting McLaughlin Chandler turned to the next room in the telephone office and sent two bullet holes through his **(Chandler's) wife**, whose life hangs on a slender thread.

Mr. McLaughlin was manager of the Independent Telephone Company here, and has been since its organization two years ago. Mrs. Chandler was the chief operator of the company, which position she has held for a year or more. The shooting occurred in the company's office (*unreadable*) Haamil's (?) drug store. Mr. Chandler immediately gave himself (*unreadable*).

Thursday March 24, 1904

Victims of a Depraved Taste.

Bremont: Saturday **Albert Kawalski** purchased a bottle of carbolic acid, and he and **Martin Stopauski** also purchased a bottle of whisky. While coming back to town, they took a drink from the bottle containing carbolic acid, thinking it to be the whisky. Both men dropped dead in a few minutes after they reached the city. Both were leading members of the Polish race here.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Territory Tragedies.

Tahlequah: Friday night, while out with a party of young people on a possum hunt, **Christian Gulager**, a prominent young cattle man, was shot and mortally wounded. He was driving a surrey in which was another young man and two young ladies, when fired upon by an unknown person in ambush, one shot taking effect in his back.

South McAlester: Mine inspector William Cameron found the body of **William Tucker**, the shot firer who lost his life in the fire in Samples mines on February 12. The mine was sealed for twenty days and then a fall of slate was found to have shut off ingress. It had been feared that Tucker had been shut up alive, but the condition of his body proved that he had died instantly.

Guthrie: **The small son of John Jamison** fell underneath the wagon wheels and was crushed to death while the family were moving overland through the Oteo Reservation to Cleveland, Ok. At Hobart, **Robert Balls, an eighteen months old child**, fell backward into a tub of boiling water and was killed.

Thursday March 24, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

One of the street cars of the Houston Heights line ran over and killed **Miss Sacks, daughter of Martin K. Sacks**. She was about 12 years old.

The Railroad Commission has approved to date thirty-four interlocking plants which are now in operation protecting railroad crossings in the State.

A. S. Cox, a farmer whose home was about five miles southeast of McKinney, was found dead in the rear end of a Jackson street saloon in Dallas Saturday morning.

William G. Flake, aged about 35 years died suddenly of heart failure at Fort Worth just as he had stepped from the bathroom, where he had washed his hands for breakfast.

Theodore Holder, a resident of Iredell community for thirty years, worked on his farm until noon, was taken suddenly ill and died in the evening.

Leading citizens of Killeen have denounced the hoodlums who whipped the two negroes from Temple who were employed to do sanitary work in that city, and asked the press of the State to publish the fact.

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Oscar Jones, a negro man, shot and instantly killed **Albert Conley**, his father-in-law, Tuesday evening. Two shots were fired, both taking effect. No cause is known except that they were both drinking and had been quarreling.

A negro well digger at Temple named **Sam Houston** was killed while being drawn out of a well which he had just finished. His hold gave way and he fell to the bottom, striking on his head, death occurring instantly.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Former Mayor William R. Grace died of pneumonia at his residence in New York. He was in his seventy-second year.

All New England was agitated by an earthquake Sunday night.

A.W. Colgate, the wealthy soap manufacturer of Massachusetts, dropped dead at Pasadena, Cal., a few days since.

John Maynard, a negro, was lynched by a mob at Montgomery station on the Santa Fe railroad. He was charged with being **one of a party of negroes who robbed several Bohemians, and after beating them, killed one.**

Michael Brush, a New York burglar, shot **Officers Hugh Enright**, who died on the way to the hospital, **and Jacob Bachman**, mortally wounding him, and **then shot himself** through the head.

The clothes of the **eight-months-old child of F. A. Drinkard**, of Cleburne, caught fire from a match and the child was so badly burned that its recovery is very doubtful.

Francisco Garcia, aged 20, living on Garcitas ranch, near Victoria, in accidentally dropping his pistol was shot in a vital place, dying in fourteen hours.

Francisco Villyjas, aged 20 years, a brakeman on the Mexican National, was found dead in an outhouse at Laredo with a bullet hole in his body.

Thursday March 24, 1904 A Missouri Town Laid Waste.

Kansas City, Mo.: A special from Higginsville, Mo., says that fifty buildings are partly wrecked, **one man is mortally wounded** and several others hurt, the town is in darkness and the streets strewn with debris as the result of a tornado and hail storm. The hail on the streets was a foot deep with five minutes after the storm came, and some of the stones were as large as hen eggs. Dozens of trees in the town were blown down and several horses killed on the streets.

Thursday March 24, 1904 In a Cyclone's Fury Ride Death and Ruin.

Greenville, Texas, March 18. – During the rain and hailstorm that prevailed in this section before daylight Thursday morning, a tornado or cyclone swept through the Neyland community, six miles east of Greenville, leaving death and destruction in its path.

The first point in the path of the cyclone was at the country home of John W. Haney, some two or three miles northwest of Neyland. His two-story residence was demolished and his brother-in-law, **Bob Sinclair**, was instantly killed. A scantling was *(unreadable)*...

Mrs. Haney had her collar bone *(unreadable...)* Ethel, were quite severely but not seriously injured. Mr. Haney had his night clothing stripped from his body. The dining room and kitchen of the Haney residence were left standing, while the main portion of the building was torn away. His barn was also demolished.

(The article continues with details of destruction of homes, schoolhouses, offices, barns, animals, etc, and injuries to persons.)

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Thursday March 24, 1904

Wm. Bellamy an old citizen of Watson community was stricken (*with*) paralysis Friday night, and fears entertained that the result may be fatal.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Watson Community.

Mr. Bellamy died Monday and was buried in the Ford cemetery Tuesday. Mr. Bellamy has lived in our community for a number of years and his absence will be felt by all. Rev. Sibley conducted the funeral services.

Thursday March 24, 1904

Major Bean Suicided.

Omaha, Neb.: **Major William H. Bean** of the United States army, committed suicide Thursday. He was ordered to the Philippines and had his trunks packed and taken to the depot. Immediately afterwards he asked his wife to play the piano. While she was playing he thrust an army revolver to his right temple and fired. The bullet lodged in his brain and he died almost instantly.

Thursday March 24, 1904

General H. H. Thomas, who was recently outside as federal appraiser for the port of Chicago, dropped dead in that city. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause.

Thursday March 31, 1904

In an insane frenzy Rudolph F. Sigel, son of the famous soldier, the late Gen. Franz Sigel, has tried to kill Mrs. Uriah, the elderly wife of a neighbor, at Egg harbor, N. J. He had been lately discharged from an insane asylum.

Hagop Bogigian, a wealthy importer and exporter of Boston, has decided to colonize at least one hundred Armenian families in the Panhandle of Texas within a year. He believes this nucleus will be the foundation of a great Armenian population.

Mrs. Susia Cole Flinn, of Hico, aged 53, died Friday night. Death came unexpectedly, for she had been quite well and had partaken of supper as usual. Mrs. Flinn, wife of Capt. J. W. Flinn, is an old resident of this county.

The 4-year-old son of Western Houston, a farmer living near Colton, was riding a horse hitched to a harrow, when the animal became frightened and ran away. He was thrown off and a tooth of the harrow penetrated his skull from which he died.

Dr. C. H. Roberts, one of the leading physicians of Wolfe City dropped dead in his residence Saturday morning from heart failure.

George Collins, alias Fred Lewis, was hanged Saturday, at Union, Mo., for participation in the **killling of Charles J. Schumacher**, a St. Louis detective, on January 25, 1903, at the home of William Rudolph, Collins' partner, near Stanton, Mo.

Thursday March 31, 1904

It has become quite a custom with the T. P. trainmen who ran through Arlington to go to the public well (artesian) and fill a jug with water to carry along for medical effect. Several go to the well regularly every day. One of these is W. A. Graham and he reports having gained 5 pounds in ten days, from using this water.

Thursday March 31, 1904

(editorial)

*The scene of the race war has shifted to Arkansaw where **at least a dozen negroes have been killed during the last week or so.** The troubles were precipitated by a negro who attacked two white men with a table leg; beating one so severely that it is thought he can't recover.*

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Thursday March 31, 1904

Euleless Items.

Mr. Editor, having seen nothing from Euleless lately, we place a bid for space to mention a few passing events.

Mrs. J. D. Uselton, who has been very sick for some weeks and at whose bedside relatives and friends have watched for several days with serious anticipation, Wednesday night passed beyond the reach of the cruel pangs of earthly pain, leaving a sorrowing husband, and four little boys, who in their bereavement, have the sympathy of the entire community.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Carroll Reed an old and highly respectable citizen of Watson community died Wednesday morning after a short confinement of pneumonia. The remains were interred at West Fork Cemetery Thursday evening at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. C. Sibley conducted the funeral exercises. This is the second death in this family from pneumonia, a son having died about ten days ago. The surviving members of the family have much sympathy in these sad bereavements. The Reed family is a large one and have been highly favored heretofore, as to sickness and death. But sooner or later the call comes to all.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Elijah W. Campbell.

The people of Arlington, read in yesterdays papers with genuine sorrow, of the death **E. W. Campbell**, division superintendent of the Texas and Pacific railway. Mr. Campbell was well known and greatly respected by the people of this city. His son Ray Campbell married in Arlington and he and his wife have much sympathy among our people. Mr. Campbell was much trusted and revered by the T. P. people from the president of the road down to the humblest trackman. His place will be hard to fill.

Thursday March 31, 1904

News was received here this week of the death of **Mrs. Ran Hammack** at Amarillo on the 25th inst. Mrs. Hammack was a daughter of Uncle Press Miller, south of town, and had a large circle of friends in and around Arlington.

Thursday March 31, 1904

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steed died at the home of its grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Hitt, 3 miles southeast of town, on the 30 inst. Interment at the West Fork Cemetery at 3 o'clock p.m, March 31. Services conducted by Rev. D. C. Sibley. Mr. Steed is an employe of Swift & Co., Fort Worth.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Henry Williamson, Manager of the Southwestern Telephone Company at this place, has an **auto-cycle** which attracts much attention on our streets, especially among horses from the country.

Thursday March 31, 1904

YOUNG CORBETT BESTED.

In a Twenty Round Bout – Britt was Winner.

San Francisco, Cal., March 26. – At 9:40 last night **Young Corbett** was the first to enter the ring. He was clad in blue and white sweater and had both hands bandaged. After being cheered he at once took his seat and proceeded, to read numerous telegrams which had preceded him.

At 9:45 p.m. Britt entered the ring.

Britt was accorded an ovation, which lasted several minutes. Jimmy looked a bit worried, but it was seen that his physical condition was good in spite of the low weight. Immediately afterward Corbett was introduced. His reception did not suffer in comparison with the ovation accorded the local favorite.

Referee Graney entered the ring and after shaking hands with both men, brought them to the center of the ring and gave them their instructions.

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It was announced that the fight would be a twenty-round contest, Marquis of Queensberry rules, the men to break by order of the referee.

Britt was given the decision in the twentieth round.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Young Corbett, who lost the fight to Britt, says he was unjustly deprived of the decision, and will challenge Britt to a fight to take place toward the latter part of April, at which the winner may have all the receipts.

R. B. McBee, aged 28 years, formerly of Sherman, Tex., bookkeeper for Tyler & Simpson, was drowned in the Chickasaw Lake, three miles east of Ardmore.

Mrs. T. R. Hackley was appointed by the Commissioners' Court to fill out the unexpired term of her husband as County Treasurer. **Mr. Hackely** died at his home Tuesday at Bonham.

Herman Nagel, nightwatchman at the Union Traction Company's car barns, Leavitt street and Blue Island avenue, Chicago, has shot and fatally wounded **Charles Crosby**, one of three men who, he says, were attempting a hold up.

Thursday March 31, 1904

DeWitt, Ark.: Five negroes who had been arrested as a result of the race troubles at St. Charles, this county, were taken from the guards by a crowd of men last night and shot to death. The five victims were Jim Smith, Charley Smith, Mack Baldwin, Abe Bailey and Garret Flood. This makes nine negroes that have been killed within the last week within the vicinity of St. Charles in connection with racial troubles, arising over a trivial quarrel.

Thursday March 31, 1904

UXORCIDE HANGED.

Brozier Smith, Negro Wife Murderer Hanged.

Waxahachie, Tex., March 26. – **Brozier Smith**, colored, was legally hanged here yesterday for **the murder of his wife in this city on the night of Feb. 24, 1903**. Smith maintained his nerve and composure to the last, and was one of the coolest persons on the scaffold during the preliminary work of preparing for the execution.

Sheriff Minnick and party arrived at the scaffold with the prisoner at 11:25 o'clock in the morning. Upon arrival Smith calmly mounted the scaffold steps unassisted, and asked for a cigar, which was given him. He smoked this as he listened to the religious services, and, when his pastor, Rev. *(unreadable)* ... upon his knees and joined in the prayer.

(unreadable) ... the negative and signified his readiness for the preparation for the execution to begin. He stooped and pulled off his shoes and stepped upon the trap, when he was bound and the noose adjusted around his neck. After the black cap was placed he told all the officers and friends present good-bye, shaking hands with them.

Just before the trap was sprung he asked Rev. Hill to tell his mother good-bye for him.

Sheriff Minnick sprung the trap at 11:37 and Smith shot down to his death. Though there was a seven and one-half foot fall, his neck was not broken, but he died of strangulation. After hanging for ten minutes, County Physician Simpson announced that he was dead and after hanging for nineteen minutes he was taken down and the body delivered to his mother and friends for burial.

A large crowd, estimated at 1500, was present around the enclosure, though only those who had permission were admitted within.

The rope used belonged to ex-Sheriff W. A. Stewart of Cleburne, and was *(unreadable)* ... Cleburne, about six years ago, since which time it has been used in the **execution of seventeen men, one of whom was Fred Sawyer**, hanged in this city in January, 1899.

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Thursday March 31, 1904

TORNADO IN MISSOURI.

Six Lives Lost with Great Destruction of Property.

Memphis, Tenn., March 28. – A special to the Commercial Appeal from Caruthersville, Mo., says:

A tornado swept the country twenty miles north of here Saturday night, causing a great loss of life and destroying thousands of dollars worth of property.

The wires have been down all day and authentic news has been hard to get, but as belated reports come in the loss of life and property increases. It is now known that six lives have been lost and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed.

The lives of the **Shuemaker family**, living near Portageville, **four in number**, were blotted out and their home demolished.

Wesley Miller and wife, living two miles north of Mount Pleasant, were killed and their home demolished. Their bodies were found 200 yards away, badly mutilated. Mr. Miller was a wealthy mill owner and planter. Fifteen hundred dollars in money belonging to him was found scattered over the ground.

Much stock was killed and wounded. Chickens were found with their heads blown off and stripped of their feathers. Fence posts were blown from the ground, and giant trees were twirled aside like straws.

It is feared a full report will reveal greater loss of life. Yesterday was very hot, and just after dark the cyclone burst its furious wrath from a funnel-shaped cloud, sweeping a path 300 yards wide.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Floods in the North.

Grand Rapids, Wis., March 28. – Unprecedented floods are sweeping down Grand River, engulfing property of untold value. Some estimated damage to business property at \$2,000,000. Homes have been flooded and hundreds are cut off from food and fuel. Practically no trains are adhering to schedule on the roads that have their lines open. The city lighting station is entirely cut off and the city is in darkness again. The work of rescuing inhabitants of the flooded houses has continued throughout the day. Fifteen thousand men are unable to work. Two thousand homes are flooded on the west side.

Indianapolis: The city street railway and interurban system are without power because of the flooding of their powerhouse near White River. Communication with North and West Indianapolis is cut off by the flood, which has swept away bridges. The city is without water, owing to the flooding of the waterwork's pumping station. Many houses have been carried down White River and shattered against the stone bridges, which connect the city property with the suburbs.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Shooting a Mile Away.

Brackett: Seventeen hundreds yards is the present range for the new Springfield rifle and some fine records have been made at this distance, ten shots varying not more than about five feet vertical and the center of impact, missing the line only three to ten inches. The sight adopted for the rifle is a half sight which prevents the most accurate marksmanship, but which is regarded generally as best for army use.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Vinita, I. T.: Fort Gibson has the oldest person living in Indian Territory. **Mrs. Mimay Poorboy** is now 103 years old and has the distinction of having lived in three centuries. Mrs. Poorboy is now very feeble. She was born in the old Cherokee Nation, east of the Mississippi River, and, being a slave for nearly seventy years of her life. People who are considered old remember that she was an old woman when they were children.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Prominent Temperance Worker Dead.

Mexia: **Mrs. Mary Prendergast**, wife of Judge D. M. Prendergast, died at her home in this city Sunday morning at the age of about 73 years. Her husband, aged 86, and a large family of children, survive her. She was married to Judge Prendergast fifty-four years ago. Deceased

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was an enthusiastic worker in the temperance cause and was well known to members of the W. C. T. U. all over Texas.

Thursday March 31, 1904 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Brainard Howell, a well known railroad man, formerly general Eastern freight agent of the West shore line, is dead at Tenafly, N. J. He was deputy surveyor of the port of New York under General Grant's administration.

Gen. Nicholas Aras, an insurgent leader, who gave the firing order which resulted in the death of **Machinist J. C. Johnson** on the American gunboat Yankee February 1, at Santa Domingo, has been recaptured. After a drumhead courtmartial he was sentenced to death and immediately shot.

Mrs. S. A. Irwin, great-grand-daughter of Alexander James Dallas, is dead at her home in Philadelphia. She was born on November 14, 1815.

Two negroes engaged in a duel with double-barreled shotguns in the dark at Texarkana. One of them, named Toler Thornton, received several buckshot in the face and is very painfully but not dangerously wounded. The other negro escaped.

Col. Vincent Marmaduke of St. Louis died at Marshall, Mo., Friday, aged 73 years. He was a **Confederate** and was member of the Knights of the Golden Circle during the Civil War.

Thursday March 31, 1904

Andrew Jansen, aged forty, a Norwegian, died at San Antonio from the effects of a bullet wound self-inflicted. He was despondent, due to financial stringency and ill health. He leaves a wife in Chicago.

A man named Wooly, whose home was in Magazine, Ark., was found dying in a box car at Wynnewood. He received medical attention, but never regained consciousness.

At Columbus Henry Homes, a negro, was tried for the murder of **Emil Bell**, a Mexican boy, 3 years old, and after deliberating fifteen minutes the jury returned its verdict of guilty, assessing the death penalty. There is **another indictment for murder against the defendant**, which case has been continued.

Thursday March 31, 1904 Thirteen Victims to a Feud.

Little Rock: Two more negroes have been killed in the clash between whites and blacks at St. Charles, Arkansas County. This brings the total of dead negroes up to thirteen, all of them being killed within the past week. The last two negroes killed were **the Grin brothers, Henry and Walker**, who were the cause of the trouble. The negroes were reported to have escaped, but it is known that they are dead and it is believed they were killed Saturday.

Thursday April 7, 1904

Mrs. Mary L. Campbell, wife of A. Campbell, died at her home 1 ½ miles south of town, and was laid to rest at West Fork Cemetery April 6 at 11 o'clock. She was born Jan. 13, 1825 in Franklin Co., Tenn., professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1838, was married to A. Campbell in 1846. She lived a consistent Christian life, and died in the triumphs of a living faith. May God bless and sustain her aged companion who is left behind.

D. C. Sibley.

Thursday April 7, 1904 Pantego.

Owing to the high price of cotton there will be much early rising this spring. A man not far from here who is a great rustler recently hired a hand, next morning breakfast was announced at half past three and about the same time the hired man was seen going out at the front gate

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with grip in hand. The proprietor called him to come back and have some breakfast but he shook his head and said: "H___ no, I'm going somewhere to stay all night."

By the way, we would like for some man with about four hundred dogs to come out for a rabbit hunt. They are numerous here.

Thursday April 7, 1904

J. B. Martin, Sr., an old and highly respected citizen of Forest Hill community, this county, died on the 1st inst. and was interred on the 2nd, inst. Mr. Martin was 77 years old, was the father of 8 boys and two girls, all of whom, except one, live in this County. All the children were present at the funeral. W. S. and D. R. Martin, two sons of this place, and families and J. C. Herndon attended the funeral.

Thursday April 7, 1904

She Nearly Murdered Four Men.

Chicago: The reversing of a little girl's testimony in a murder case has saved five men from the gallows, and the defendants were released. In explanation of the remarkable change of front the child declared that she had been instructed how to testify by the widow of the murdered man. Charges against the prisoners were withdrawn on the spot by the State's attorney and the five men walked out of the dock free by order of the court.

Thursday April 7, 1904

Building Exploded.

Marshalltown, Iowa: An explosion in the Citizens National Bank Building at Alba Sunday morning caused **three deaths** and injured several. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated in the heating plant. Besides the bank building, a clothing store and two grocery stores were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$75,000.

Thursday April 7, 1904

Will Block Harbor at Any Cost.

Nagasaki, March 31. - The Japanese Government is determined to complete the sealing of Port Arthur.

Admiral Togo's latest effort (*to close the*) small gap in the barrier of sunken ships: To insure the choking of this passage, twenty-eight old steamships are in course of preparation. They are being stripped of all but their machinery and will be driven full tilt at the harbor in squadrons of six until the gap is filled.

If any one of the steamers gains entrance to the roadstead between the sunken Yohiko and the Yoneyama Maru, the act will be accomplished and the Russian fleet will no longer be a factor in the war.

In any event, although the whole twenty-eight vessels have to be sacrificed, ships will be sunken so thickly about the harbor entrance as to make it impossible for anything larger than a torpedo boat to thread its way out.

Thursday April 7, 1904

Prominent Business Man Dies.

Corsicana: **J. K. Huey** died after a brief illness. He was born near Pittsburg, Pa., May 26, 1827. Early in the fifties he came to Texas. After the close of the war he opened up a hardware business at Navasota, with which he had been connected until his death. He was a director of the National Exchange Bank of Dallas and in the Central Grocery Company of Dallas and Corsicana. He was one of the founders of the hardware firm of Huey & Philip of Dallas.

Thursday April 7, 1904

"A Tooth for a Tooth."

Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell, out came their nippers and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.

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Thursday April 7, 1904

Mark Alexander, one of the pioneer settlers of Ellis County and an old **Confederate soldier**, dropped dead at Waxahachie Sunday in a street car while on his way to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Meek. It is supposed the cause of his death was heart disease. Mr. Alexander was about 65 years of age and was a native of Tennessee.

Dr. J. W. Garnett died at his home in Greenville. Deceased had lived there for a number of years and was one of the oldest practicing physicians of the country.

Ethel, the 9-year-old daughter of Sid Martin, manager of the Head of the River Ranch, accidentally caught her dress on fire one day last week while near an open fireplace at the ranch, and was severely burned, from the effects of which she died Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Cook, who was perhaps the oldest person in North Texas, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. B. Maddrey, in Bonham. Mrs. Cook was born in Tennessee in 1807, and moved to where Bonham now stands in 1853. Had she lived until April 21 next she would have been 97 years old.

Thursday April 7, 1904

THINGS IN BRIEF.

Thos. McGuire, a New York theatrical treasurer, has had his tongue removed to stop a cancerous growth induced by smoking.

Charlie L. Marlin, a **Confederate Veteran**, aged 64 years, died. Dr. B. H. Carroll of Waco officiated at the funeral which took place at Itasca.

Gen. William H. Payne, counsel for the Southern railway, a distinguished **Confederate officer and commander of the famous Black Horse Cavalry of the first Bull Run**, died at Washington, aged seventy-three years.

Tandy McDaniel was accidentally killed near Naples in Cass County while out hunting. His gun fell from his shoulder, caused by his jumping a gully, and was discharged. The load took effect in his back, instantly killing him. He was a man of family.

Thursday April 7, 1904

Killed His Father-in-Law.

Cleburne: Bob Taylor, who lives two miles west of Venus, came in and surrendered to officers, saying he had killed **W. W. Clements**. Clements was Taylor's father-in-law and lived in Ellis County. He was killed in Taylor's field with a singletree and there were no eye witnesses. After telling his story Taylor waived examination and was allowed bond in the sum of \$2500 by agreement with the County Attorney.

Thursday April 14, 1904

A five months old child of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cobb died Saturday out on Arkansaw lane of meningitis and was buried Sunday evening at Johnson Station.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Johnson Station.

A child of Mr. Cobbs was buried in the cemetery here Sunday.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Two Babes Burned.

At Candon, four miles north of here on last Saturday morning at ten o'clock, **the five months old twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith** were burned so severely that both died in a few hours. The family were living in a tent and while all were out the tent caught on fire from the stove pipe, and in a few seconds fell down on the bed where the babies lay, with fatal results. A Mrs. Collins was the first to reach the burning tent and succeeded in rescuing the babes, before life was extinct; she herself being severely burned about the hands and face. The pathetic sadness of such deaths can but touch the heart of every father and mother specially,

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and workers in a general way. The little fellows were interred at Calloway cemetery Monday evening.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Horace Copeland who was called to the bedside **of his aged mother** in Tennessee has returned. His mother died while he was with her. The many relatives in and around Arlington have the sympathy of a large circle of friends, in which the Journal joins most heartily.

Thursday April 14, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Bryce W. Custer, former sheriff of Franklin County, and a half brother of Gen. George A. Custer, died suddenly at his home in Columbus, O., last Wednesday, aged 73.

Mrs. Cordella Botkin was found guilty of the **murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning** by poisoned candy sent by mail from San Francisco. The penalty is imprisonment for life.

John Troy, a stonecutter, at Shreveport, killed himself by cutting his throat in his room. The remains were viewed by the Coroner, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the above facts.

The mingling of sexes at public bathing places has been declared by leading members of the W. C. T. U. of New Jersey to be "vile, revolting and corrupt." These terms were applied during a discussion of the subject in the State convention at Newark.

Walter Lee Brown, Chicago, a well known chemist, bibliophile and author of a number of text books on assaying is dead at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was fifty years old and had been an invalid for three years.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Death of the Queen.

Madrid: The official Gazette merely announces the death of **former Queen Isabella** and makes no statement regarding the funeral arrangements. King Alfonso desires that every honor shall be paid to the dead, but the remains will not be met at the frontier by the members of the Cabinet and Minister of Justice Toca alone will go to El Escorial, which is twenty-six miles northwest of Madrid, for the interment.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Tragedy Near Texarkana.

Texarkana: A tragedy took place on the Cut-Off plantation, twenty-five miles west of here Saturday. **I. Z. Rice**, one of the best known plantation managers in this section, was shot and instantly killed. J. H. Hobson surrendered to the officers. It is said the parties were close friends, boarded at the same place, and that the tragedy was the result of a dispute over some very trivial matter. Both men are well known here.

Thursday April 14, 1904

A Solemn Scene.

Chicago, Ill.: A fast mail crashed into a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad near Maywood Thursday morning, causing the **death of three Indians** and injuries to twenty-three others, who were on their way to New York for exhibit purposes. After the bodies had been placed in a row on the prairie beside the tracks, the uninjured among the Indians gathered about and, led by Chief Iron Tail, solemnly chanted the Indian "death song."

Thursday April 14, 1904

A Deadly Breath.

Mexia: A severe storm passed over this section Thursday afternoon. At Shiloh, south of here, Kerze's gin and a tenant house were blown down. At Prairie Grove the tenant house on Mrs. Powell's place was wrecked. At Mills, in Freestone County, **two children** are reported killed and a woman hurt, all colored, and Ben Di?gs' house blown down.

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Thursday April 14, 1904

Eugene Willis, a bridgeman on the Katy, was run over by a hand car Wednesday near Dallas and died from his injuries that night.

In a difficulty at McKinney between **Levi Young** and Bill Hardison, negroes, following a game of "craps," Young was shot by Hardison Sunday night and instantly killed.

Dot Noblett, a young man about 21 years of age, killed himself at the residence of W. T. Worthy, three miles north of Terrell Monday night by taking an overdose of strychnine. The young man worked that day and came home at night as usual and ate supper.

The 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maggie Dudley was bitten by a snake Thursday afternoon and died from the effects of the bite Saturday afternoon. They are residents of the south portion of Taylor County.

A street car ran off the track at Santa Barbara, Cal., and was turned over. **Three people were killed instantly and two were so badly injured that they died soon after the accident.** Twenty were more or less injured, sustaining bruises and broken bones.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Settled the Case Out of Court.

Birmingham, Ala.: **Capt. W. W. Milliken**, placed in jail here on the charge of assaulting Miss Snyder of Dothan, broke jail, and, closely pursued, fired several shots at the persons who were trying to overtake him. Finding he could not escape, he shot himself through the heart, death taking place immediately. Capt. Milliken was postmaster at Abbeyville, and, stood high in Republican politics.

Thursday April 14, 1904

Fort Worth: **William O. Wilhelm**, age 42 years, foreman of the hide department of Armour & Co., dropped dead from heart disease at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, corner North Main street and Exchange avenue, near the *(line missing)* ... in the employ of Armour & Co. for a number of years, and was seemingly in good health when he died. He leaves a wife and one child. The body was shipped to Muscatine, Iowa, for burial.

Texarkana: Lem Jefferson, a negro man residing on the east side, was arrested on a warrant charging him with kidnapping a 13-year-old negro girl. He is in jail and will have a preliminary trial Tuesday. The complaint alleges that the kidnapping took place about a year ago, since which time the victim has been kept by the accused at his home. **The girl died Wednesday**, and the arrest of Jefferson is the result of agitation among the colored population.

Thursday April 14, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Ennis is making a move to secure free mail delivery.

A boy named Sperry, about 7 years old, died in Denton from the effects of being kicked in the stomach by a horse.

Mrs. S. E. Phillips, who works for the Texas Telephone Company of Childress, shot herself through the left breast with a pistol. She may recover.

Miss Eula Wallace, a member of the faculty of the State University, died suddenly Wednesday night. The flag on the university was at half mast Thursday.

Sam Fedder, of Yoakum, aged 22 years, son of Mrs. B. Fedder, died from lockjaw, the result of having been thrown from a wagon and his face badly bruised.

The three-year-old child, Josephe Francis, of Mr. and Mrs. Szhminski, of Chappel Hill, went up a ladder to the top of the cistern and fell and drowned before his mother missed it.

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Pat Dorgan and **Pat McBride**, two miners of Thurber, attempted to drive across Palo Pinto Creek while a big rise was on. Dorgan escaped, but McBride, who could not swim, was drowned.

Leona Johnson, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of El Paso died as a result of burns received accidentally. The child was playing with another when the little ones found a match which they ignited, setting fire to the Johnson girl's garments.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Work is progressing nicely on the public school building. The sleepers for the first floor have been passed. Several car loads of materials arrive daily, all the teams in town are busy hauling brick and other material to the grounds, and so many brick masons are at work that we couldn't count them at all. In a short time carpenters, and painters will be in demand.

Thursday April 21, 1904 Every Town Has

A liar.

A sponger.

A smart alec.

A girl who giggles.

A weather prophet.

A neighborhood feud.

A woman who tattles.

A man who knows it all.

One Jacksonian Democrat.

More loafers than it needs.

A boy who cuts up in church.

A few meddlesome old women.

A stock law that is not enforced.

A "thing" that stares at women.

A widower who is too gay for his age.

Some men who make remarks about women.

A preacher who thins he ought to run the town.

A few who know how to run the affairs of the country.

A grown young man who laughs every time he says anything.

A girl who goes to the postoffice every time the mail comes in.

Scores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn smooth as glass.

A man who grins when you talk and laughs after he has said something.

Thursday April 21, 1904

W. P. Gee, an old and well known citizen, died at his home a mile west of town Sunday night. Interment took place at Johnson Station Cemetery Monday evening.

Thursday April 21, 1904 Johnson Station.

The remains of **Mr. Gee** who died at his home near Arlington Monday morning were interred in the cemetery here Monday evening. He leaves a wife and three children, two of whom, Mrs. W. G. Melton and Mrs. W. C. Noah, reside here.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Quite a number of K. P.'s and friends went up from here Sunday to attend the memorial services of the late **E. W. Campbell**, at the Broadway Presbyterian church at Fort Worth. It was as pretty a service as one often sees.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Daniel Sweet died yesterday afternoon at the home of his brother W. L. Sweet in Arlington, after long suffering from cancer of the face. Mr. Sweet and family have the sympathy of the town in this bereavement.

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Thursday April 21, 1904

The best investment any man can make is a judicious compliment here and there.
--Reflections of a bachelor.

Thursday April 21, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

A. S. Fields, who has been District Clerk of Harrison County ever since reconstruction days, died at Jefferson Thursday.

Mrs. (unreadable) Shinn, wife of J. R. Shinn of Mill Creek, Pope County, Ark., killed herself in (unreadable) ... razor. No cause for the act is known.

While playing with a target gun Thursday evening **Lonnie Mitchell**, at Gainesville, aged ten, was shot by an older brother, the wound producing death Friday morning.

Russia has given it out that all newspaper correspondents using wireless telegraphy will be treated as spies, and vessels carrying wireless apparatus will be considered prizes of war.

"Johanna," a mule with a well established age of forty-two years, died Thursday north of Denison. The mule served throughout the Red River campaign with General Dick Taylor, Confederate commander.

Andrew W. Scoble, superintendent of the municipal water plant, died at Fort Worth Thursday morning. He was a native of Devon county, England, and came to Galveston in 1859 and to Fort Worth in 1880.

Edward Stubblefield, formerly tax collector of the city of Georgetown, died and was buried at the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Rev. T. G. Alfred officiating. Mr. Stubblefield had lived there a quarter of a century.

Company H, Twenty-Sixth Infantry, has left Eagle Pass to march overland to Laredo, thus definitely abandoning the post at Eagle Pass. A detachment of twelve men remain to guard the property.

Fort Hancock, the abandoned military post on the Mexican border, has been sold to Charles B. Shedd of Chicago for \$2600. The site contains 500 acres and thirty-eight brick buildings. The property will be converted into a ranch.

Thursday April 21, 1904

C. C. Rather, an old pioneer of Texas, died Saturday evening at Belton. Mr. Rather moved to Texas in 1849 and settled in Smith County. He moved to Bell in 1869 and has lived there since that time. He was 66 years old.

William Gentry was shot and instantly killed Monday near the International and Great Northern Railroad at Conroe. J. H. McPherson, who started to run, was shot to the ground, but it is thought McPherson was not killed. J. W. Hardy gave himself up to the sheriff.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Well, Dog My Cats.

We ain't no greenhorns, we don't blow out the gas, we don't scratch our heads with a fork, and yet ain't so plaguetaked citified as to see a great big red an' yaller automobile come tearin' into town without getting powerfully wrought up over it, and that's just what we (unreadable)... Messrs. M. P. Bewley, Ben O. Smith and W. G. Turner, all of Fort Worth, driv up in Mr. Turner's Tonneau de Luxe which looked big and strong enough for Sim Emmons to move houses on, and pretty enough to go in a parlor.

These gentlemen are interested in the new bank here, and were down to see how the building is coming on, and to get better acquainted with our people. – Mansfield Sun.

Wonder if that is the first auto that ever hit Mansfield.

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Thursday April 21, 1904

Negroes Fearful Deed of Death.

Waelder: Saturday night Jim Pullin, a negro, went to the house of John Thornton, his father-in-law, and shot and **killed his (Pullin's) wife and also her sister, Dora Thornton**. He shot twice at his wife's mother, missing her. Pullin's wife died in the room. Dora ran out into the woods and down to the creek, Pullin following her and shooting. Dora was found dead on the creek. Pullin made his escape.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Deed of a Fiend Incarnate.

As the passengers were leaving the depot to board the train on the Iron Mountain, some unknown person fired from the darkness and shot and wounded three of the crowd. **Oscar Nugent** was shot through the bowels and will die. His brother, Bob Nugent, was shot through both legs and is badly wounded. Fuller Thompson was wounded in the hand. The shooting was done with a pistol.

Thursday April 21, 1904

The citizens of Granbury and Hood county participated in a picnic Saturday to celebrate the completion of the opening of the new suspension bridge across the Brazos River two miles north of town. **It is said to be the longest wagon bridge in the State measuring 1210 feet.**

At Brownwood Saturday night **Albert Kelton**, a negro, shot a negro woman, **Anna Moore**, twice, once in the breast then in the right ear. He then shot himself in the right ear. Officers forced the door open and found both dead. A note was found on Kelton saying he had spent his money on the woman and she refused to marry him.

Thursday April 21, 1904

An Unusual Accident.

Buffalo: About 8:30 o'clock Saturday night **Jim Haynie**, Edgar Bentley and Col. Reeder went through a farm, traveling a trail. Near the trail was an old well, curbed with rough stones from top to bottom, the curb projecting about eighteen inches above the ground. The night was intensely dark and the young men lost the trail. Young Haynie struck his knees against the curing of the well, falling head foremost into the stones, killing him instantly.

Thursday April 21, 1904

The citizens of Weatherford made up by voluntary subscription \$110 and gave it to **Mrs. Marshall Minnick**, who left for St. Louis with her little five-year-old girl, who was bitten by a mad dog Saturday. The parents of the unfortunate were unable to send her to St. Louis for treatment.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Chicago: **Peter Neidermeyer**, one of the car barn bandits, attempted to commit suicide Monday and when unconscious from loss of blood his condition was noticed. He was taken at once to the hospital, and revived. His condition is serious, but the physicians said his attempt would not prove fatal. The heads of matches were eaten as one method by which the bandit attempted to cheat the gallows. The other method was by opening an artery in his left arm.

Thursday April 21, 1904

El Paso: Fire destroyed the Mount Riley, N. M., section house and cost the life of **Section Foreman William Hill**, who was burned. Upon being awakened Hill escaped from his home, but returned to secure some money, which he had on hand. He was pinned to the floor by falling rafters and could not get out again. Mrs. Hill, who was also badly burned, was brought here. Mount Riley is thirty miles west of El Paso in the midst of a desert.

Thursday April 21, 1904

Want Some Cucumbers.

Waco: Proprietors of the two pickle factories here have placed large advance orders for cucumbers, in this section, and more of the cumpers will be grown than ever before. The two factories are under agreement to take \$30,000 worth of the cucumbers, and may require even

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more than that. This is a pretty fair illustration of the manner in which diversification is working its way to the front in McLennan County. (*Other news articles on the page refer to "The farmers are preparing to market considerable quantities of Irish potatoes," and, "A great interest has been awakened in poultry breeding by people of this section..."*)

Thursday April 21, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A shooting occurred about six miles north of St. Joe in which (*unreadable*) **Tuck** lost his life. Lem Dowd gave himself up to the officers at Montague.

Friday **William Jones**, a negro, was hanged at Walnut Ridge, for the **murder of another negro**. At Helena **Pink Williams**, a negro, was hanged for **murdering his wife**..

Three lives were lost and over \$100,000 damage done by a runaway coal train on the Erie railroad near Rock Junction, Pennsylvania, Friday. **Two section men and a fireman were killed.**

George Hancock, of Gassaway, Tenn., fell from a moving train near Corsicana and was instantly killed. The remains were shipped to his home. Deceased was an Odd Fellow in good standing.

Bertha Montgomery, the young Owensville, Ind., school teacher who went insane about six weeks ago after witnessing the whipping of thirty-one of her pupils, died at the hospital for the insane at Indianapolis.

Col. G. M. Casey, who was until his business failure last November, the largest raiser of fine Shorthorn cattle in the West, is dead at his home near Clinton, Mo., aged seventy years.

Thursday April 28, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Dr. H. C. Whitehead, former City Physician of Fort Worth, died after a lingering illness of several months. He was a prominent member of the Fraternity of Eagles.

Ottis Hughes of Indianapolis killed himself at El Paso with a shotgun. His brains were blown out.

Citizens of Cleburne have been notified by proclamation to clean up all filth and to store no wagons or machinery on the streets. The sanitary laws will be rigidly enforced.

Mr. Wilkerson, a blacksmith at Fort Worth, fell while attempting to get off a moving street car, fracturing his skull, from which he died in a few hours.

By freight trains colliding in the Santa Fe yards at Guthrie, Ok., a cab was torn from an engine and **Engineer Downey** of Arkansas City was pinioned underneath, with both legs crushed and broken and escaping steam cooking the lower part of the body.

R. L. McMillan, Dallas, bitten by a small dog Wednesday night, has gone to St. Louis where he will receive medical attention in the Pasteur Institute. Mr. McMillan was bitten on the hand while trying to prevent his dog and another from fighting.

Thursday April 28, 1904

Judge Schuetze is Dead.

Austin: **Judge Julius Schuetze** died at his home here Saturday, leaving grown children and grandchildren. Deceased was possibly the most prominent German-American in the State and well-known throughout the country in German circles, being president of the National Order of Hermann Sons, which honorable position he has held for several years. He was particularly prominent in his writings in Texas Vorwaerts, a German weekly, he had been publishing for a number of years. He was prominently identified with the German singing societies. Judge Schuetze was a native of Germany, born in 1835 and came to Texas in 1850, and since then has been prominent in the affairs of the community. Death was due to pneumonia.

Thursday April 28, 1904

CAR BARN BANDITS HANGED.

Three Murderers Pay the Death Penalty in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., April 23. – Compelled to be carried to the scaffold, **Peter Neidermeier**, leader of the car barn bandits, was hanged here yesterday at 10:35 o'clock.

Weak and pale, but with a slight suggestion of a smile, the bandit failed to carry out his oft-repeated boast that he would die before reaching the gallows. The hanging of his associates, **Gustav Mark** and **Harvey Van Dine**, quickly followed. Although it was at first expected that Neidermeier would be able to walk to the gallows with little or no assistance, it was found at the last moment that he was too weak. He was placed on a truck and wheeled to one of the lower floors of the jail, after which he was carried to the scaffold and placed in a chair on the trap. He was not asked the customary question if he had anything to say, and the rope was quickly placed around his neck. The body shot through the trap and for twenty minutes after it moved convulsively, the physicians at first being of the opinion that he was strangled to death and that the rope had been placed too low. After an examination, however, the physicians announced that his neck had been broken.

Neidermeier appeared on the scaffold wearing a red rose, but without a coat. Previous to the execution and during the reading of the death warrant he snatched the paper from the chief deputy's hands and placed it in a pocket, making remarks in anger at this time and also once or twice while being taken to the scaffold.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Marx was led to the scaffold, neatly dressed and wearing a white rose as a boutonniere, which had been given him by his small sister the night before. He was pale, but his courage never left him while he stood on the scaffold. He made no statement. Two priests of the Roman Catholic Church of which Marx had become a member, accompanied him to the scaffold. He repeated a litany with them and kissed a crucifix, after which the jailer adjusted the noose and sprang the trap at 11:17. He was pronounced dead at 11:34, his neck having been broken.

Van Dine was hanged after a short interval. Incidents in his execution were similar to those that characterized the execution of Marx. Like Marx, Van Dine was composed preceding his execution. He made no statement of any kind.

The hanging of the youthful car barn bandits followed closely a period of crime of less than six months. In that time eight murders were committed, all attendant upon robberies or efforts to escape arrest.

It was during an attempt to escape on a stolen train after an extraordinary battle in the swamps of Northern Indiana, just east of Chicago, that on Nov. 27 of last year the capture of the gang was completed by the arrest of Neidermeier, Van Dine and Emil Roeski, their associate, Marx, having already been placed behind the bars to await trial.

Thursday April 28, 1904

Killed by Lightning.

Healdton, I. T.: During a thunderstorm Saturday night **John See** got up to shut a window, and while standing at the foot of his bed lightning came down a stovepipe, killing him instantly. The same bolt that killed Mr. See struck the headboard of the bed, demolished the bed post, and passed out at the corner of the room. Mrs. See and baby, wife and child of deceased, were lying on the bed, and were not shocked nor injured in any way.

Thursday April 28, 1904

Four Killed by Wind.

Sapulpa, I. T.: A terrific cyclone, coming from the south, struck Fairland, I. T., Sunday, followed by a heavy rain. The dead are: **Mrs. Mary Lamar, Mrs. Will Leamaster, Mrs. John Dial, and a child of Mr. Honk. Seriously injured: Mrs. Pendergraft, J. Harden, A. Brough and a child of J. Lewis. The injured are not expected to live.** Some thirty others were injured, but on account of the excitement it was impossible to learn the extent of the injuries.

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Thursday April 28, 1904

Father of Bartlett Dead.

Bartlett: **Capt. John L. Bartlett** died Monday morning after an illness of five days, aged sixty-five years, six months and ten days. He was formerly a citizen of Missouri. He came to Texas about thirty years ago and settled on land part of which is occupied by the present town of Bartlett, which was named for him. Capt. Bartlett enlisted in the **Confederate** army in Missouri and served through the war in the command of Gen. Joe. Shelby.

Thursday April 28, 1904

Galveston: A report was received at the police station by telephone that **P. E. Engler**, about thirty-five years old (white), was found dead two miles northeast of Virginia Point. From the condition of the body the man had been dead about a week. Prior to his disappearance Engler had been employed as a timekeeper by the contractors at Texas City. At the time the report was telephoned Esquire Snowball had not completed his inquest.

Fort Worth: **Col. W. A. Maddox** died Monday at the age of 79 years. Col. Maddox was the father of Walter T. Maddox, a prominent citizen of this city, also of E. T. Maddox and James H. Maddox, chief of the fire department, of S. P. Maddox, a detective on the city force, and R. E. Maddox. Besides these there are two more sons, John E. Maddox of Phoenix, Ariz., and Pike Maddox of Pensacola, Fla. Col. Maddox was born in Troupe County, Ga., in 1825.

Wortham: A cyclone passed over the Yelldell settlement about five miles southeast of here Sunday afternoon, killing one young lady, injuring several and completely demolishing several buildings. It is learned that **the girl killed was a Miss Shanks**, and the injured, W. E. Bonner and daughter of Mexia. The latter were blown out of a buggy and the vehicle blown into the top of a tree. For a space everything was swept clean, large trees being torn from their roots.

Thursday April 28, 1904

Negro Paris Legally Executed.

Meridian, Miss.: **James P. Paris** was hanged here Monday for the murder of Postal Clerk **John T. Stockton** on February 29. Stockton was murdered by Paris and his pals while they were attempting to rob a train on the Alabama Great Southern. The murder at the time attracted much attention through the prompt action of Governor Vardaman, who prevented the lynching of Paris.

Thursday April 28, 1904

Resolutions of Sympathy.

(unreadable)...

W. O. W. of Arlington Camp 407

Resolved, we tender our heartfelt grief and sorrow in behalf of the relatives and friends of the deceased **E. W. Campbell**, whose death was caused by being crushed between the cars at Dallas, Texas, about April 1st.

Soy(?), Campbell was a member of the Marshall Camp of the W. O. W. and once a citizen of Arlington. In his death we feel we have lost a true Woodman who was always ready to help a falling brother and the widows and orphans in every hour of trouble and need. He was a true law abiding citizen who had the interest and welfare of his town and country at heart, ever ready to make and execute good laws of government, he was also a true kind servant of the T. & P. R. R. Co., and its employes who loved him for the faithful performance of his duties and kind treatment to all.

Then last; but not least of all, he was a Christian, ever ready to follow and help in the Heavenly Masters cause, who said well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over few earthly things. I will make thee ruler over many, and bid him come up higher.

And while we mourn for him here below:

There is a brighter world we know,
And if his hopes were bright and fair
We know his soul is resting there.
His name and fame spread wide and fair
And we hope to meet him over there.

Committee: W. J. Bell, W. L. Street, W. T. Robinson.

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Thursday April 28, 1904

THE MANOR FIEND IN JAIL.

Henry Simmons in Jail Under Military Guard.

Manor, Tex., April 26. – Henry Simmons has been captured and is now in the Austin jail and twelve representative citizens have been sent to see the Governor and District Judge and demand a speedy trial.

The Grand Jury has been called in special session to meet at 10 o'clock today at Austin.

A thousand men threaten to storm the jail if the request is not granted.

Henry Williams, alias Henry Simmons, charged with being the slayer of **Lula Sanberg**, near Manor, is in the Travis County jail guarded by over one hundred soldiers.

At 8:25 Monday morning Williams was captured in the loft of a barn on the Oliver Brush place, 710 Colorado street, within a few hundred feet of the central police station.

Austin: Everything was quiet at midnight. The crowd had dwindled to about 150 men, and all are orderly.

At midnight the fifty men of Company E were withdrawn from picket duty and placed in the court house quadrangle, immediately in front of the jail entrance.

They are resting on their blankets and guns, but not sleeping.

It was learned that the Houston and Texas Central refused to charter a special train from Manor to Austin last night and that the Katy and the International and Great Northern were sought, but also refused.

There is some fear that tomorrow's early trains on the Houston and Texas Central will bring a large crowd from Manor.

The good effect of the early closing of the saloons was apparent last night, there being little drunkenness.

Several parties carrying concealed weapons were arrested.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Mrs. B. B. Stell an aged lady of this city died Sunday evening after a sickness of several weeks. Funeral services conducted by Rev. J. W. Lee were held at the Methodist church Monday at 11 o'clock, after which the remains were interred in Arlington Cemetery. Only the aged and afflicted husband is left, an only child, a son, having died a few weeks since. Mr. Stell has much sympathy in this trying hour of bereavement.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Will Examine the Stomach.

Dallas: **Mrs. S. E. Richardson** died suddenly on Thursday morning under circumstances which Coroner M. C. Cullen thought it proper should be investigated thoroughly. The stomach of the dead woman was removed and its contents will be analyzed. The body was buried Friday afternoon. An affidavit was sworn out charging with murder Z. D. Bourne. Bourne was arrested and placed in the county jail.

Thursday May 5, 1904

All Eskimos living in the McKinzie basin except ten families have been killed by ravages of measles, says the Dawson City News. Before the epidemic there were forty or fifty families, with a total of 150 to 200 or more persons.

Thursday May 5, 1904

One of those sad episodes in human experience occurred last week in the way of the death of **Mrs. Bill Miller**, called away in the prime of life, leaving a husband and four children in the midst of life's battles when the counsel of a mother is needed as much if not more than at any other time. The funeral services were held at Rehoboth church and was conducted by Rev. W. B. Fitzhugh. Mr. Miller and children have the sympathy of the whole community in this sad bereavement.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Sunday afternoon W. B. Fitzhugh went over to Mansfield and conducted the funeral of **Miss Minnie Bratton** who died at Fort Worth Saturday. It was the close of a beautiful christian life,

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the floral offerings were as pretty as is often seen, the services were just as pretty and in all was but a fitting tribute to a life spent for others.

Thursday May 5, 1904 HENRY WILLIAMS TO HANG.

The Execution Will Take Place Monday.

Austin, April 30. – Henry Williams, alias Simmons, was tried yesterday, convicted of murder, or rather pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be hanged, the day of doom being fixed for next Monday.

On the outside of the court house, the five military organizations stood guard, while within the court room there were stationed about 150 Deputy Sheriffs and as many spectators as could crowd into the large court room. It was packed as close as sardines. There was no disorder or incidents of any kind.

Ten o'clock was the time set for trial, and amid a large crowd the negro was brought into court by Sheriff Matthews, accompanied by deputies. There was no cheering or jeering—all silence. Williams was then placed in the prisoner's dock to answer for **the murder of Lulu Sanberg**, which was committed just a week ago Thursday. Beside him sat Charles Stephenson and J. Bouldin Rector, whom the court appointed to defend the prisoner.

The negro showed fear, but pleaded guilty without quivering. When he was convicted he would not say when he desired to be hanged or would waive his rights for the thirty days' time between sentence and execution.

After an hour he made up his mind that Monday would do, as he wanted to see his wife before dying and to be baptized on Sunday, so as to be prepared to meet his Creator and Judge.

He was brought into court and Judge Brooks pronounced sentence, and indicated that he should be hanged on Monday.

Williams had led his attorneys to believe that he would make a statement, but he did not.

Thursday May 5, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

Geo. Kenney, the negro convicted of rape at Elkhart last year, was Monday (*unreadable*)... by Judge (*unreadable*) at Palestine to be hung on May 28.

Officials of the health department report an alarming spread of measles. Many cases have proved fatal, being followed by pneumonia.

An emery wheel burst last night in the Southern Pacific shops, instantly killing **Fred Russell**, aged eighteen, a portion of the wheel striking him in the lower part of the abdomen.

The Lantry rock quarry, near Belton, which has recently been turning out such an immense amount of ballast and rock, is to be closed down on account of the death of the owner, **H. E. Lantry**.

Kendall Farmer, the 13-year-old son of Joe Farmer, who accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with a parlor rifle near Kennedale, died Friday morning from the results of the wound.

Sam Henderson, the young man who was supposedly accidentally shot in the right groin on the afternoon of the 13th, inst., while at work on the Shoestring District, died Thursday night. His leg was amputated several days ago.

Contract for the construction of a water purifying plant for the stock yards packing plant at Fort Worth has been awarded and the work of building the plant will be rushed with dispatch until completed.

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Thursday May 5, 1904

HENRY WILLIAMS HANGED UNTIL DEAD.

A Strangler is Strangled On the Scaffold for the Direst Crime.

Austin, May 3. – **Henry Williams**, alias Simmons, was hanged in the county jail here yesterday until he was dead, for the **murder of Lulu Sanberg**, near Manor, just thirteen days ago.

The capture, trial and execution of Williams was almost record-breaking. The memory of the horrible crime is still fresh on the minds of the readers. Williams having murdered a beautiful girl, **Lula (sic) Sanberg**, near Manor. He slipped up behind her buggy, as she was driving about in Manor, from her home in the country, and dragged her from the buggy into the adjoining woods. When found her body bore evidence of attempted criminal assault. Her throat was cut from ear to ear and a cord was found pulled tightly around her neck.

It was but a little while until the body was discovered by a cousin of the dead girl, who gave the alarm. There was found near the body a barber's kit which had belonged to Williams, and also a blood-stained coat, which was identified as having belonged to Simmons or Williams.

His chase through the eastern end of Travis County and the thickets of Onion Creek was strenuous, but he made his way into Austin and was captured in a loft near the central police station. He gave as his reason for coming to town a fear that the mob would capture and burn him, the Swedes and other citizens of Manor having been relentless in their search.

Upon being placed in jail a mob formed which caused the Governor, upon the request of the Sheriff, to call out the militia and prevent a lynching under the shadow of the dome of the State Capitol, and within a stone's throw of the Executive Mansion.

The negro waived all legal rights, except the constitutional trial by jury, pleaded guilty and accepted the punishment at the earliest time convenient, which he fixed as Monday. The law provides that the condemned shall have thirty days from date of sentence to execution, but Williams waived this right.

He went upon the scaffold with a firm step and needed no assistance or stimulants. Upon reaching the scaffold Williams was asked, in fact pressed, to make a statement, describing how he murdered the girl or if he committed assault, but he refused to make a statement, stating that he was going to meet his Jesus. Further, pressed to explain his crime, Williams said that if his own mother were to rise from the dead and ask him to make a statement he would refuse. He did say that the white people are negroes' friends and advised all negroes to live as good citizens and not bring disgrace on themselves as he had done.

He also asked the white people not to be hard on his race on account of his crime, which he would now give his life in satisfaction of.

At 11:05 Sheriff Matthews sprung the trap as Williams was saying good-bye for the tenth time. At 11:19 the attending physician pronounced him dead, his neck having been broken by the fall, and quick retribution came to the criminal.

The Sheriff permitted about two hundred and fifty persons in the jail rotunda, about one hundred of whom were from Manor, the scene of the crime.

Thursday May 5, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Ernest Moore of Hennessy, Ok., was dragged to death near Minco; he fell from a mule, which he was riding from the field and caught his foot in the harness.

Jane Godwin of Hoxbar, I. T., the oldest negro in the territory is aged 112. Aunt Jane is hearty, well and strong. She has twelve children, 72 grandchildren and about 100 great grandchildren, all fullblood negroes.

A westbound special train carrying several carloads of soldiers bound for the Presidio, San Francisco, was wrecked at Harloun station, the first station west of Needles, Cal., on the Santa Fe railroad. One soldier, **Jas. M. Bowers**, was killed and about a dozen injured.

Charles A. Dilg, artist and historian, is dead from Bright's disease. Mr. Dilg was fifty-nine years old and born in Nierstein, Germany. **He was in the civil war as a member of the famous Iron Brigade.**

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A shotgun was placed behind the barn door of George Patterson's farm near Weatherford, Okla., and so arranged that it would discharge when the door was opened. Not knowing this, **Louis Patterson**, a son, opened the door and was killed.

Papers have been signed dissolving the theatrical partnership between **Joseph Weber and Lewis Fields**. This brings to an end the stage association of the comedians which began twenty-five years ago.

W. J. Stevens of Norfolk, Va., an aeronaut known to the professional world as Prof. Charles Raymond, died at St. Paul's Sanitarium Tuesday night as a result of injuries sustained in a balloon accident at Smithville Last Friday.

The collapse of a cage in the Robinson mine at Johannesburg precipitated **forty-three natives** 2,000 feet to the bottom. All were killed. The bottom of the shaft is a quagmire of human remains.

A Chicago Swedish Society have appointed a committee to prepare a history of the monitor type of vessels, placing the honor of the invention where it belongs—as they believe on Ericson.

Daniel Fox was shot and mortally wounded by Deputy Marshal George Odom of Muscogee (*sic*) while resisting arrest at Coweta, I. T. He has been wanted by the authorities for a long time, but has been successful in eluding them until now.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Died by His Own Hand.

Fort Worth: **John H. O'Meara**, a traveling man of this city, Monday morning at about 6 o'clock shot himself through the brain. The tragedy was enacted in the bathroom at the residence where he lived with his father and mother, sister and two of his small children. He was thirty-one years of age and was well known among the cattlemen of the State. Deceased was a member of the Fort Worth Elks Lodge.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Believed to Have Been Burned.

Grand Prairie: Monday morning the barn of J. T. Johnson, a mile from here, was burned to the ground, together with fifteen or twenty tons of hay, a jersey calf and farm machinery, vehicles, etc. The loss will be about \$3000. **Loren Daniels**, 18 years of age, employed by Mr. Johnson is supposed to have been burned to death in the barn. Monday evening bones, thought to be those of the young man, were found by searchers in the debris.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Passing of Aged Pioneer.

Trenton: **Jackson J. Morrison** died in the ninetieth year of his age Monday morning at his family residence three miles southwest of here. "Uncle Jackie" came to Texas from Tennessee in 1832 and has been a resident of this community for seventy-two years. It was interesting to hear him tell of his experience in early days of Texas when he would gather buffalo wool from brush and briars to have his socks made. **He said he had plowed many a day when it took three men to do the work—one at each end of the row with a gun to stand guard against Indians while the third did the plowing.** He has lived on the same farm sixty-six years—forty years in the same house. He was twice married and was the father of nineteen children, four of whom are still living.

Thursday May 5, 1904

Relic of Long Ago.

Newlin: G. W. Helm of Childress County has found the skeleton of a prehistoric animal. Its frame was fifteen feet in length and the hip joints were as large as a man's head. The ribs were about five feet in length and six inches in circumference. The skeleton is in a partially petrified state. It was found about ten feet under the surface of the ground on the bank of a small stream. The washing of water had exposed it.

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Thursday May 5, 1904

Pantego Paragraphs

We seldom write testimonials, but will say that we have tried Dr. Red Eye's Tarantula juice and the marvelous effects of same are simply astounding, dumfounding and bewildering. To get best results we find that as many as seven doses per day are necessary and the bigger the dose the better for the patient.

Thus far only one jug has been used in our case and our improvement is so great that we feel at this writing like unto one loaded for bear and are in full fellowship with Jeffersonian Democracy. Dr. Red Eye deserves great praise for this timely preparation.

Monroe Boatwright killed a nice beef Tuesday and sold it out among the people. Beef, new Irish potatoes and Dr. Red Eyes preparation is all the go now.

Our venerable poet comes to our rescue for this weeks eruption. He renders the following:

***Ain't no better place on earth
Than grand old Texas.
Folks don't know just what they're worth
Here in Texas.
Got the soil, got the clime,
Got the melons on the vine,
To tell the truth, we have a time
Here in Texas.***

***That better place has not been found
Than here in Texas.
Good times always loafin' round
Here in Texas.
We've got the nerve, got the gall,
Got the brains and that ain't all,
Here in Texas.***

***The skies are blue and friends are true
Here in Texas.
Scallawags, we have a few,
Here in Texas.
We've got the grit, got the vim,
Take no time to why and, and whim,
Because we're always in the swim,
Here in Texas.***

***For highest place our men compete
Here in Texas.
The women folks are all so sweet,
Here in Texas.
We're building fast, building high,
Our aspirations scrape the sky,
And we sing Sweet By and By
Here in Texas.***

L. Kase.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Prominent Politician Dead.

Beaumont: **Joe Lee Jameson** died at 11 o'clock Monday at his home in this city as the result of an attack of typhoid fever, which seized him on his return from the recent Travelers' Protective Association Convention at Austin. Mr. Jameson was an officer in the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company, was interested in the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railroad, a director in the Fort Worth Record, past president of the Travelers' Protective Association, having been elected at the Beaumont meeting last year, a high official in the Elks and a member of numerous fraternal and social organizations. He took up his residence in Beaumont about a year ago.

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Thursday May 12, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Asa Conner, a negro about twenty years of age, was killed by a freight train near the stock pens at Weimer between 3 and 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Mayor of Fort Worth has issued a proclamation ordering all premises put into sanitary condition or suits will be instituted against all who fail.

An old man named Hope and his wife were struck by lightning, killing him and injuring her to the extent that she is not expected to live. They lived on S. J. Stallworth's place, about three miles from Lott.

The body of **Job Washington**, a negro, drowned in Tuesday's overflow of Mustang Creek, was found Thursday lodged beneath the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway bridge, a half mile southeast of Taylor.

Mrs. Golden, an old lady 70 years of age, who lived three miles north of Howland, dropped dead Tuesday night. She had been complaining a few days previous, but was able to be up and about.

Frank Kennedy, aged about forty-two, a saddler working for Paddgitt Bros. Saddlery Co., Dallas, in a fit of despondency, cut his throat with a razor Friday dying in a few minutes. He leaves a wife.

During the month of April there were ninety-five births and thirty-six deaths in Navarro County.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Crushed by a Train.

Denison: **W. H. Maratta** of this city fell under the wheels of a passenger coach at Vincennes, Ind., Friday afternoon and was so badly injured that he died with a few hours. The remains arrived in Denison Monday Morning. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The interment was at Preston Bend Cemetery. Rev. G. P. Fry, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted the services.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Critically Injured by a Dive.

San Antonio: **Howard Y. Steif**, an enlisted man of Troop B, First Cavalry, lies with a broken neck at the post hospital, Fort Sam Houston. He has been living with his neck broken since last Tuesday night. Last Tuesday Steif was diving in a pool of water near the Leon Springs target range, where a battalion of the First Cavalry is at target practice. He was with several others and dived into a shallow pool, his head striking bottom with great force.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Ends His Life.

Cleburne: **W. B. Heflin**, a well-known railroad man, being a member of the local order O. R. C., was found dead in his room near the Santa Fe passenger station Monday afternoon. His friends found him while his body was yet warm. In his hand was a revolver. All the cartridges had been snapped except the one which had fired. His mouth was powder burned from which the blood was oozing. In his pockets were cards showing membership in several railway orders.

Thursday May 12, 1894

To Suppress Whitecappers.

Mineral Wells: The leading citizens of Mineral Wells have circulated a petition asking that a mass meeting be called by which some action be taken toward preventing any more disturbances in the colored district of this city. Recently some unlaw abiding person put up a notice in the colored church warning all negroes to get out of town within a very few days, and since then some one attempted to blow up the colored pavilion with dynamite, and the citizens of Mineral Wells have commenced to take action toward putting a stop to such work.

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Thursday May 12, 1904

Measles has resulted in **the death of several children** in Waxahachie and vicinity in the past few weeks. **Three children died in the family of Geo. White**, a negro last week.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Died at Worship.

Taylor: Sunday morning, while worshipping in the German Lutheran Church three miles west of Taylor, and singing psalms and praise to his Master, **John Christopher Miller**, aged 66 years, and father of P. D., L. H. and C. D. Miller of this city, dropped dead in his seat while singing from a hymnal held in hand himself and a church brother at his side. Deceased leaves a family of five sons and one daughter, Mrs. George Dollinger.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Nacogdoches: **J. C. Dickerson**, a carpenter working at the Hayward mill here, fell from a house upon which he was working about noon Monday, and had his skull crushed, from which he died in a few minutes after the accident. **Another carpenter, named Pipkin**, who was also working at the mill, had his leg broken and his collar bone mashed in by a falling piece of heavy timber, only an hour or two before the Dickerson accident. It is feared he will die.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Drowned in Oil.

Beaumont: **Harvey Bradley** in some mysterious way fell into an oil tank at Batson Monday and was drowned. He was missed by his fellow workmen, who instituted a search and finally found his hat floating on the top of the oil in a wooden settling tank containing about two feet of oil, and further search revealed his body at the bottom. He had evidently fallen through a small opening in the top where a twelve inch board was off.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Horrible Double Tragedy at Luling.

Austin: A sensational double tragedy occurred at Luling Saturday, twenty miles south of here. Maston Nixon, a prominent banker, shot and killed **Robert F. Malone** and **Capt. John Veasey**. An old feud is said to have existed between Nixon and Malone. Nixon approached Malone in front of his store and after a few words shot Malone, killing him almost instantly. Capt. Veasey, a clerk in Malone's store, grappled with Nixon. Another shot was fired in the scuffle and Veasey fell dead.

Thursday May 12, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Curtis Jett, who murdered **J. B. Marcum** in the court house of Breathitt County, Ky., has accepted a life sentence rather than face a new trial.

A switch engine collided with a freight train on the International and Great Northern siding north of Phelps, **killing one engineer and one fireman. Another fireman is probably fatally injured.**

The Apache Indians, held in a sort of nominal imprisonment on the Fort Sill reservation, held a grand dance Thursday and Friday nights, headed by the old fighter **Geronimo**. This is the first dance in a long time.

The inspector general of the army has given permission for the removal of the body of the Cherokee wife of Gen. Sam Houston from its present resting place at Wilson Rock to the National Cemetery at Fort Gibson.

A watchman discovered the body of an **unidentified man** in the settling basin of the St. Louis city water works. It had evidently been in the water some time. The only means of identification is that the fourth toe on the right foot is missing.

Eugene V. Debs was nominated for the Presidency and **Benj. Hanford** of New York City was nominated for Vice president by the National convention of the Socialist party. Neither of the candidates had any opposition for the nomination.

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Thursday May 12, 1904

Caldwell County Treasurer Killed.

Caldwell: Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock **County Treasurer Ben B. Hunt** was shot and killed at the court house steps at close range with a gun loaded with buckshot, two shots entering the right eye, one in the forehead and all passed through the head. He fell on his face with his Winchester by him and died in about twenty minutes. Clint Stuart, Constable of this precinct, at once went to County Attorney L. O. Fraim and surrendered, alleging self-defense.

Thursday May 12, 1904

St. Louis, Mo.: **Brig. Gen. Stephen F. Groesbeck**, U. S. A., retired, died Sunday of pneumonia at the home of his brother-in-law here. The origin of an illness of several months was traced to exposure in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. **Gen. Groesbeck served with distinction as a Union volunteer in the Civil War and was prominent as a regular army officer in Cuba and in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War.**

Thursday May 12, 1904

Washington: Secretary Shaw has signed a treasury warrant for \$40,000,000 on account of **the Panama Canal purchase**. The warrant is dated May 9 and will be delivered by Secretary Shaw personally on Monday next. This warrant is many times larger than any warrant ever before issued by this government. The largest sum previously covered by a single government warrant was for \$7,200,000, paid to Russia in 1868 on account of the Alaska purchase.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Hugh L. Henderson Dead.

Waco: **Hugh L. Henderson**, manager of the Western Union at Waco for the last twenty-one years, died of apoplexy Sunday morning. He was stricken about midnight and fully realized that the end was near. **He gave minute directions for future conduct of his business affairs, and just before his death called for a pencil and paper and wrote out the combination for the Western Union safe.** Mr. Henderson was very popular in Waco.

Thursday May 12, 1904

St. Petersburg, May 9. – **The gruesome figures in the Russian losses on the Yalu** are higher than had been reported by Major Gen. Kashtalinsky, who himself appears to have been wounded by a flying stone.

The casualties show that one-fifth of Ge. Zassalitch's command was placed out of action. The Eleventh and Twelfth Regiments lost more than half their men in the fight. The Third Battery of the Third Artillery Brigade was almost annihilated, losing eighty-eight in killed or wounded and seventy-two out of 110 horses. The Second Battery of the Sixth Brigade lost in killed or wounded (*not stated*) and 108 out of 110 horses. The Third Battery of the Sixth Brigade lost twenty-four killed or wounded and forty-one horses. Of the machine gun detachment only twenty-six were not killed or wounded.

Gen. Kuropatkin says that no prisoners were taken by the Japanese, but he admits that seven officers and 679 men were left on the field, but it is not known whether they were wounded or killed.

The only gleam of brightness in the dark cloud's overshadowing the East lies (*in*) the official information from Major Gen. Pflug that Port Arthur is not yet blockaded by the Japanese. How this information was obtained the officials will not say, but they insist that it is reliable and are satisfied that the defenders will prevent the success of the further efforts which the Japanese will undoubtedly make to bottle up the harbor.

Thursday May 12, 1904

DEATH RIDES THE STORM.

Three Are Killed in a Cyclone in Mills County.

Hamilton, Texas, May 7. – Night before last a cyclone struck the section of the country about Star Mountain, located about twenty-five miles south-west of this place in Mills County, and blew away five houses, **killing George Mason** and blowing away one of his children. The child was not found until next morning. The child is still alive but has one of its thighs broken, and is also otherwise injured. It is **not expected to live.**

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Cebe Hooker and his house were blown away. **One child was killed**, and other members of his family were slightly injured.

The house (*unreadable*)... also destroyed, injuring four of the family, but none seriously.

John Mason was also injured, but to what extent was not reported.

Heavy rains have fallen throughout this country for the past ten days and prospects for all kinds of crops were never better.

The tornado wrought havoc in the country west of Chico. Half of the roof of the big barn on Bar O Ranch is gone. The residence of J. S. Berry, C. F. Bray, Charles Hunter, Luther Etheredge, Mrs. Ogle, George Strain and Silas Denny were either completely demolished or badly injured. Mr. Bray and family was badly cut about the head. **Her (?) recovery is doubtful.** The grocery of W. C. Bass was unroofed.

Thursday May 12, 1904 LIFE'S TAVERN.

**In this old Tavern there are rooms so dear
That I would linger here.**

**I love these corners and familiar nooks
Where I have sat with people and with books,**

**The very imperfections and the scars
About the walls and ceiling and the floor,**

**The sagging of the windows and the door,
The dinginess that mars**

**The hearth and chimney, and the wood laid bare
There on the old black chair.**

The dear dilapidation of the place

Smiles in my face,

And I am loath to go,

Here from the window is a glimpse of sea,

Enough for me;

And every evening, through the window bars,

Peer in the friendly stars,

--And yet I know

That some day I must go, and close the door

And see the House no more.

--Mary Burt Messer, in the Atlantic.

Thursday May 12, 1904 Meets Sudden Death.

Vincennes, Ind.: **Caleb Marratta**, aged 55, of Denison, Tex., who in company with a sister 80 years old, was on his way to Pittsburg to visit relatives, fell under the wheels of a train here and sustained injuries which resulted in his death a few hours later. The accident occurred when he ran out of a depot lunchroom and attempted to board a moving train. His aged sister witnessed the accident and is seriously ill at a hospital as a result of the shock.

Thursday May 12, 1904

Henry Judge, Joe Delph and John Evans were hanged at Winchester, Tenn., Thursday for **the murder of Simon Bucher and wife** last August.

Seymour Knox was killed by lightning while plowing on his farm, a mile north of Whitney. He formerly lived there and was in the livery business.

Will Hawkins, the 16-year-old son of J. D. Hawkins of Franklin was drowned in Cedar Creek, five miles from there Wednesday evening.

After a struggle of several weeks duration, in which **non-union man was killed** and much other violence done, the striking hack drivers of Kansas City have admitted defeat and the strike has been declared off.

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Thursday May 19, 1904

Bunyan, the little five year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Collins of Fort Worth, died at their home in that city Monday. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and relatives at this place, their former home.

The Electric Light Co., has put in a system of fans in all the principal business houses, and also placed street lights on all the principal streets of this city.

Thursday May 19, 1904

A great deal of complaint is being heard of stock running loose on the streets, especially at night. We had thought the trouble magnified, as most troubles are, till a taurus appeared on the scene one night last week and ruined a five dollar tree for us. After which, we became a violent reformer. It all depends on whose tree is gored. Late of evenings and early of mornings are good times to catch stray stock.

Marshall Douglass killed a mad dog and eight of his associates Friday, and still there are more worthless curs in town than is necessary. Let the good work go on.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Coffee in Wartimes.

In the civil war there were numerous coffee substitutes. The principal was potatoes, which were cut into small cubes and parched. The beverage was potable. Many regiments used corn, parching till blackish brown. It was common to make coffee out of rice and other cereals besides corn. Many of the Southern troops made a drink of the tender roots of the sassafras by boiling them in water. Many a gallon sassafras tea have I drunk, and the effect is gloriously stimulating.

Thursday May 19, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Frank J. Calwell, a well known newspaper man, died at San Antonio Thursday morning. He was for many years on the news staff of the Daily Light.

At Marshall Leon Lancaster was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon at his brother's store while endeavoring to repair a loaded revolver so as to make it work.

A little boy on the Nueces near Brackett was bitten by a bug the shape of a vinegaroon. The bitten place turned black, the arm became swollen and death soon resulted with intense spasms.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Dipping Vats Are Opened.

Fort Worth: The ban that has so long existed preventing the shipment of Texas cattle north of the quarantine line has been removed. The die was cast Monday morning when the new dipping vat of the stock yards was put in use and eleven head of cattle dipped as required by the regulations regarding the same. The occasion being an auspicious one the baptizing was done with due ceremony.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Died from Blood Poison.

Paris: **George Foster**, in the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railway for the last fifteen years, who had charge of the pump at Lake Gordon, died last night from blood poison. A few days he became troubled cutting a wisdom tooth, which caused such pain that he had it extracted. Blood poison set in and pus formed on his brain. A small hole was cut through the skull and the pus removed, but he failed to recover.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Three negro tramps attempted to wreck an express train twelve miles from Wilburton, I. T., by the use of nitro glycerine. A hand car set the explosive off, and three men on the car were seriously injured. The negroes are in the hands of the United States authorities.

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John A. Revier died at Hillsboro Thursday night. He was eighty-one years old. He was a **veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars**. He was born in Richmond, Va., and moved thence to Texas.

On the line of Madison and Leon counties, **Bob Blackwell** was waylaid and killed. He was a prominent farmer and good citizen. Blackwell started home from Middletown, but was intercepted and killed, being fired upon with a shotgun and pistol.

A negro named **A. D. Smith**, aged 48, a cook in a Fort Worth restaurant, took an opiate through mistake Wednesday and died in the afternoon. The doctors worked on the patient for five hours but were unable to ascertain what the poison was, the patient being unable to speak.

Thursday May 19, 1904

A Duplicate Suicide.

Cleburne: **W. T. Heflin** was found just after dinner Tuesday at his room with a bullet in his brain. Heflin was in bad health and despondent. His hands were folded across his breast and in one the pistol which did the deed. He had placed the pistol in his mouth and sent a bullet into his brain. This is an **exact duplicate of the suicide of Mr. Parsons**, who suicided a week ago. Both men were railroad conductors and in bad health, both between the ages of 40 and 50 years, both placed a pistol in the mouth and sent a bullet to the brain and then clasped their hands over the breast.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Firemen Killed by Powder Explosion.

Carbondale, Ill.: In an explosion Wednesday at the shaft of the Big Muddy Coal and Iron Company, in Herrin, **five men were killed outright**, five seriously injured and twenty others slightly injured. Six kegs of powder had been placed in the mine during the time intervening between the night and day shifts, for distribution to the men in the morning. **John Miller**, a driver, had charge of the distribution of the explosive. Ten minutes after Miller was supposed to have accomplished his task the electric current which runs the machines was turned on and the explosion followed. It is supposed that through some mistake the current was switched on before Miller had distributed the powder.

Thursday May 19, 1904

WORLD'S FAIR'S SECOND WEEK.

Great Increase in Attendance for the Second Week.

St. Louis, Mo, May 16. – The total attendance at the World's Fair for the second week ending Saturday night showed an increase of over 50,000 over the total attendance for the opening week. The official statement of the total attendance for the second week and the attendance for the same period during the Columbian Exposition was given out last night. It showed a total for St. Louis of 188,371 against 220,614 for Chicago. It is pointed out that no excursions have been yet run to bring in visitors and the attendance at present is largely local and also that the population of Chicago far exceeds that of St. Louis.

The National Editorial Association convention will begin today in Congress Hall at the exposition to continue during the week. The World's Press Parliament will convene on Thursday and it is expected that the total attendance of newspaper men for the two conventions will number about 3000 from all parts of the world. Almost every press association and news organization of the United States will be represented as well as the larger newspapers. The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its biennial convention here this week, beginning on Tuesday, and the National Good Roads Association will hold its annual convention this week, beginning today.

Many foreign journalists arrived last night. The French pavilion will be formally opened today.

The stone court that has been erected in the Igorrote village for settling all disputes that may arise between the natives during the exposition was dedicated yesterday according to the savage rites of that tribe. After the ceremonies the occasion was brought to an end by a feast on dog meat.

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Thursday May 19, 1904

Detective is Assassinated.

Denver, Colo.: **Lyle Gregory** was assassinated early Sunday morning. No positive trace of the assassin has been found. John Combs has been arrested on suspicion. Gregory recently had been in the employ of a detective agency and was one of the men accused by William Wardon, the National Committeeman of the United Mine Workers of America, of assaulting him on a railroad train near Salida, Colo., recently.

Thursday May 19, 1904

El Paso: **John L. Huerr**, a hardware clerk, was shot through the head and instantly killed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning on one of the principal streets in the business section of the city while returning with Mrs. Selma Wunderwalt, a widow, from the Sons of Hermann ball. At 9 o'clock Henry Hierholtzer, a bartender, was arrested by the police, charged with the killing. He denied all knowledge of the crime. The bullet entered Huerr's head from the rear.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Passing of a Pioneer Negro.

Nacogdoches: **Uncle Ned Simpson**, an old negro pioneer, well known in nearly every county in East Texas, and especially in Nacogdoches and Beaumont, is dead. Uncle Ned was 96 years old, and a hero and survivor of the "runaway scrape" of '36, when he assisted in putting the women and children across the Sabine in response to the false cry, "Santa Anna is coming!" In the hurry, baggage and all personal effects were thrown helter skelter and left along the roadside. Uncle Ned picked up the trunk of a wealthy lady, Mrs. Engledow, containing \$8000 in gold, and kept it several days before he could find the owner, returning it to her in safety. Honest, reliable, truthful and polite to all he held the respect and esteem of the white people. For years he had been blind and paralyzed, and was cared for by his faithful white friends, who saw that his remains had a respectable burial.

Thursday May 19, 1904

Wants Soldiers Taught to Swim.

Gen. Leonard Wood is pushing a reform in the army. He wants all soldiers taught to swim. There are something like fifty deaths a year in the enlisted strength of the army from drowning. This is in time of peace. Gen. Wood regards it as ridiculous for soldiers, who are liable to be ordered to ford rivers or disembark from transports through surf during war time, not to be able to take care of themselves under these circumstances. The responses from the army to his suggestion that swimming be made a part of the private soldier's education have been all along the one line of hearty approval.

Thursday May 19, 1904

BIG OIL FIRE.

Four Acres of Batson Field Devastated.

Batson, May 14. - By far the most destructive fire that ever visited the Batson oil field took place Friday afternoon.

At 2:30 the Darbyshire & Crawford well, being drilled by Kirk Hammil, came in as a gusher. While they were attempting to shut it off the fire in the boiler bucked and the flam ignited the great volume of gas which was issuing from the well. **Tom Walker**, a derrick man, was up in the derrick on the platform where the man stands who handles the pipe aloft. He was at once forced down, but when he reached the bottom of the derrick it was surrounded by flames and gas. He advanced about two feet, when he was overcome by the flames and rolled into the ditch, which prevented his being burned to a crisp. As it was, he was burned beyond recognition.

Mr. Walker was a native of Leavenworth, Kan., and came to Jennings, La., to work in the oil field. He leaves an 8-year-old daughter, and two brothers in that place. One of the brothers will arrive here today.

No sooner had the Darbyshire gusher took fire than the flames spread to the surrounding derricks and tanks and quickly all was enveloped in flames and smoke.

About four acres of the east center of the field was devastated. Hundreds of men with shovels worked heroically, risking life and limb, under the good management of F. M. Gilbough, the leader in firefighting. Steam, as it always does, played the leading part as an oil fire extinguisher.

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At 6 o'clock the fire was fully under control and the smoke-begrimed fire fighters turned homeward.

The portion of the field burned is one of the best producing and will be rebuilt at once. The total loss will approximate \$125,000.

The following tanks were lost: Buffalo Oil Company 2, Ninety-Nine pumping Company 2, Moonshine Oil Company 4, Honeymoon Oil company 4, Haywood Oil company 2. Three standard rigs were burned and one damaged. Derricks destroyed: Buffalo Oil Company 2, Darbyshire & Crawford 2, C. D. Reeves & Co. 2, G. W. Armstrong Company 4, Haywood 1, Producers' 3, Moonshine Oil Company 2, Bentley 1. Drilling rigs burned: Kirk Hammil 1, Ben Harper 1, Jake Miller 1, Lane & Trammell 1, C. D. Reeves 1.

Thursday May 19, 1904 AMONG WORLD'S GREAT MEN

Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, died at London May 10.

Stanley's Place in History.

There are in Africa four great rivers. In connection with the exploration of **the Nile** the world will remember Bruce, and Burton, and Speke, and Baker, and Grant. In connection with the explorations of **the Niger** it will remember Mungo Park. In connection with the explorations of **the Zambesi** it will remember Livingston. In connection with the explorations of **the Congo** it will remember Henry M. Stanley. As long as the discovery of the earth by its inhabitants is studied, **Stanley and the Congo will go together in the human mind.**

But Stanley's work was even greater than this. He labored at a time when exploration had come to have a political as well as a geographical value. Bruce and Park and the rest have their place in the history of adventure and of science. For Stanley was reserved the distinction of being the first of the African explorers whose travels led directly to general exploitation and whose personal career is itself entwined with the partition of African territory among European powers.

J. Scott Keltie, the great English authority on the colonization of Africa, is sustained by the facts when he says that in the descent of Europe upon the newest, as well as the oldest of continents, Stanley's memorable journey across Africa and especially his discovery of the great waterway of the Congo may be regarded as the initiatory episode.

While Stanley was still in Africa on the journey which took him through undergrowth and dwarfs from the headwaters to the estuary of the Congo, King Leopold of Belgium, his imagination fired by the prospect of a new continent split down the middle and exposed to the view of civilized mankind, had convened the Brussels conference of 1876. Here the International African Association was organized for the aggrandizement of geographical science. So iridescent had this science become, that subsidiary African associations were organized even among the mountains of Switzerland and along the plains of Hungary, far from the European coast line and equally far from maritime ambition.

As soon as Stanley landed at Marseilles on his return from Africa he was saluted by King Leopold's emissaries. Then came the establishment under Belgian auspices of the committee for the exploration of the upper Congo. Shortly afterwards came the reincarnation of this committee as the International Congo association, still controlled by the head of the Belgian government, and largely supported by his private purse. Stanley was about to assist in the unique enterprise of creating an empire on behalf of an ambitious royal millionaire and thereby drawing the wolf pack of Europe into combined but mutually hostile attack upon the regions by which that empire was surrounded.

In 1879 Stanley was back in the basin of the Congo, this time not as an adventurous newspaper correspondent, reaping thrills and stories, but as a politic diplomatic representative, making treaties and laying the foundations of sovereignty. Up the Congo he went, fortified by his unrivaled skill in rough travel and by his equally unrivaled acquaintance with native manners of the country and of the stealings and butcherings committed by the Arab slave traders convinced an avaricious and humanitarian Europe—both characteristics being *(unreadable)* ... longer be allowed to go its own way to the everlasting bonfire.

The result was the Berlin conference of 1884(?). At this conference the nations of Europe drew up rules for the game of scramble which was about to begin. Stanley had traversed the

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(unreadable) ... separated the better known regions of the south from the still better known regions of the north. He had brought the period of curious, investigatory exploration to an end. He had taken service under Leopold. He had transformed the International Congo association into a sovereign landed estate. Sir Francis de Winton had been sent out as territorial governor. The United States had recognized the blue fielded and gold starred flag of the International Congo association as, "that of a friendly government." If the other nations of Europe were not to be left on the cold edge of conquest it was time for intervention.

The Berlin conference, rendered inevitable by Stanley, meant intervention. The International Congo association became the Congo Free State, with its territory roughly defined and with its sovereignty lodged in the person of the king of the Belgians. The rest of Africa was manifestly destined to be gradually rounded up into spheres of influence, the centers of gravity of which would be at London, Paris, Berlin, Lisbon and Rome. The laws governing this process were constructed in skeleton and were left to be provided with flesh and blood by subsequent conventions between the governments particularly concerned. The year 1884 must, therefore, be taken as the epoch of the modern partition of Africa and Stanley must be taken as a compelling figure in that epoch.

This is the reason why only an inadequate conception of Stanley's work is secured when he is studied only as a member of the *(unreadable)*... fellowship of African explorers. He ranks with Diaz and Vasco da Gama and Livingston, and his affinity is mainly with them. But circumstances gave him a right to be counted with also another group of men. He is included in the history of politics as well as in the history of exploration. He occupies a minor but indubitable place among the organizers of Africa along with Kitchener and Cromer and Rhodes.

Thursday May 26, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Mrs. Noah Howard, who lives near Spanish Fort, was accidentally shot and killed by a target gun in the hands of her 15-year-old son.

D. Corley, for many years a resident of Dallas in the early days, died at Ardmore, I. T., after a short illness. He had been for some time in Central America prospecting.

Mrs. P. A. Bonner, mother of Mrs. C. H. Coffield of Rockdale and J. S. Bonner of the Harpoon, died at the residence of her son-in-law, C. H. Coffield, at Rockdale at an advanced age.

Bud, the 10-year-old son of J. W. Seay or Killeen drowned in a well. He and another boy were playing near the well and he accidentally fell in, remaining under water thirty-four minutes before being rescued.

Mrs. Louie Moorehead, a well-known widow living in Denton, died Wednesday with a disease that the physicians were unable to diagnose. Several days ago she began bleeding at the gums, and the doctors were not able to determine the cause of the bleeding nor to stop it until she bled to death.

Mrs. Irene Vandenbruck, aged twenty-six years was found dead in her room on San Jacinto street, Dallas, Thursday night. An empty bottle of carbolic acid and a note was found beside her. The note stated that she was tired of living and wanted to leave. Her husband was killed in a wreck about a year ago and she has been despondent ever since.

Thursday May 26, 1904

Three Deaths Follow a Jest.

Meyerdale, Pa.: In a dispute over dandelions at Elk Lick mines, one mile east, three Italians met death. An Italian named **Louie** was gathering dandelions in the rear of a boarding house run by **Dominick Bills**. Bills ordered Louie away. Jestingly, Louie cursed Bills, at which Bills shot him. An unknown Italian then shot Bills and his cousin, **Samuel Bills**, who was coming on a bicycle. The unknown Italian escaped.

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Thursday May 26, 1904

Child Killed by Accidental Shot.

Waelder: **The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Horn**, who live about twelve miles north of here, was shot and instantly killed. It seems that some one had carelessly put the gun in the rack and that while the children were playing in the house the gun fell striking the hammer against the bed post and was discharged, the whole load striking the child square in the face, tearing away a greater portion of his head.

Thursday May 26, 1904

One man and two boys were killed and six men and two girls seriously injured by an explosion which occurred Monday in a fireworks factory at Jose Sclone, on the outskirts of Camden, N. J.

Thursday May 26, 1904

Dead Negro On the Track.

Marlin: The train crew of the north-bound passenger train that arrived in Marlin Monday morning reported finding the lifeless body of a negro man across the tracks of the International Road just over the Robertson County line. The body showed evidences of the negro having been shot. The body was left lying near the track and the matter reported to the officers.

Thursday May 26, 1904

NEW YORK POOL ROOMS.

Determination to Stop their Operation.

New York, May 24. – Twenty-seven places suspected of being pool rooms were visited, fourteen persons were taken into custody, and ninety-four telephones and two telegraph instruments were confiscated in police raids in New York. Fifteen of the raids were made in the Tenderloin district. The other raids were made in various parts of the city.

One of the places visited in the lower section of Manhattan, it is said, was a racing exchange and had nine telephones, and many racing sheets were confiscated by the police.

In another place twenty telephone (*unreadable*).. taken out.

The Tenderloin police visited the place said to be kept by "Honest John" Kelly, and found Kelly on the steps.

"You can't get in here unless you have a warrant," said "Honest John." "I've had too many visitors lately, and I'm tired of showing people the house."

The officers made no attempt to enter.

In one place on Broadway, opposite the postoffice, the police were forced to climb from the roof of a building down to the third floor on a fire escape. They found twenty-one telephones, but no person inside. The place had been vacated in haste, evidently.

The raids were the most extensive made in this city in years.

Thursday May 26, 1904

Found Dead in Bed.

Dallas: The dead body of an old man was found in the Arlington Hotel Thursday afternoon. The man came in about 10 o'clock Wednesday night, and after registering as "**J. S. Moyer**, Cleburne," was shown to his room. He failed to show up for breakfast or dinner, and in the afternoon Manager Gwynn, finding the door locked, looked through the window and saw the body lying on the bed. The Chief of Police was notified and an examination revealed that the man had been dead ten or twelve hours. The sum of \$2.80 and a letter, to the address given above, was found on his person.

Thursday May 26, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Eighteen new cases of bubonic plague were reported Thursday in Antafogasta, Chile. **Five have proved fatal.** There are fifty patients in the lazaretto.

Rev. Dr. Malcom McVicar, president of the Union University of Richmond, and who was connected with the Baptist Home Missionary Society, is dead at Cato, N. Y.

W. K. Moore, of the Millwood community, Collin County, died suddenly Tuesday. He had gone to his field to plow when he was taken violently ill and expired in a short time.

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Mr. W. L. O'Bannon of Greenville has just recovered from the government a claim for cotton destroyed by federal troops during the civil war. The original claim was for \$17,785, but interest and expenses swelled the amount to \$30,000.

John Hathway, the noted negro jockey, has been sentenced to be hanged Tuesday, July 19, for the **murder of Ella Thomas** a few months ago. She left him and on her refusal to again live with him, he shot her through the heart.

Charley Roberts, a Creek freedman whose wife is still living, has twenty-three living children. The entire family have been allotted about 4000 acres of land near Tulsa, worth \$80,000. The holdings are in a block.

Thursday May 26, 1904 Melon Crop Enormous.

Sherman: The railroads of Central Texas are looking for cars in which to move the watermelon and cantaloupe crop of that section. The immensity of this class of shipment can be approximated by the statement of Assistant Superintendent Rowe of the Houston and Texas Central that a conservative estimate on the demand of Hempstead station alone is 800 cars. The movement of refrigerator cars into Southeast Texas has begun.

Thursday May 26, 1894

At Tehuacana while playing with an "unloaded" pistol **Tom Womack shot his 8-year-old brother, Clifford, in the neck, inflicting a dangerous if not fatal wound.**

Zack A. Slough was caught in a belt at the power house of the electric light plant at Cleburne Tuesday and killed. He was not an employe of the company.

The body of **Jim Holley** of Dublin was found dead in his wagon near that place. No marks of violence were found on his body, indicating that his death was due to natural causes.

Capt. E. H. Hervey, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Navarro County, fell dead while at his woodpile Friday afternoon at his home five miles from Corsicana on the Chatfield road. Deceased was 76 years of age.

The 2-year-old son of F. Emmert, a prominent merchant and farmer near Corpus Christi, was accidentally shot and instantly killed Tuesday by his 9-year-old brother with a 22 target rifle.

Thursday May 26, 1904 Negroes String Up a Fiend.

Weldon, N. C.: A negro tramp **was lynched** at Seaboard, N. C., Wednesday night by a crowd of his own race, who swung him up for an alleged assault upon a seven-year-old colored child. A policeman was on his way to jail with the man, who gave his name as **Dick Whitehead**, when he was taken by an infuriated mob of blacks, who took the prisoner from the officer's buggy and hanged him to a near-by tree.

Thursday May 26, 1904 Barely Saved Himself.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.: John Sabolick has narrowly escaped a terrible death in a hole 150 feet deep, caused by a cave-in near Stockton. While returning from a fishing trip he fell into the hole and rolled nearly to the bottom, where an old prop saved him from drowning. The sides of the cave-in were at an angle of 80 degrees and Sabolick was only able to get out after eight hours' struggling, during which he cut steps up the side with a sharp stone.

Thursday May 26, 1904 A Fatal Kick.

De Leon: A fatal accident occurred one mile east of town Monday morning. **Charley Morgan** went to A. J. Harvell's on business, and when ready to leave walked up behind the mare he had ridden when she kicked him in the stomach with both feet. Mr. Morgan died within one hour

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and twenty minutes after the injury. Deceased was about twenty-five years of age, the son-in-law of James Terry. He leaves a wife and one child.

Thursday May 26, 1904

Got Him Sooner Than Usual.

Philadelphia: A coroner's inquest upon the death of ten-year-old **William Black**, who on Sunday smoked his first cigar, has shown that the lad died in convulsions at a hospital after having been given an emetic which brought to light the stump of a cigar. The boy recovered consciousness shortly before he died and said he had swallowed it accidentally while attempting to smoke for the first time.

Thursday May 26, 1904

J. W. Huff, a well-known farmer living east of Temple, started to town for medical treatment and on his way stopped at a barber shop in Oenaville to be shaved. He had scarcely taken a seat in the chair when he fell over dead.

Thursday May 26, 1904

Mexican Boiled to Pieces.

Laredo, Tex.: **A Mexican** employed at the waterworks in Nuevo Laredo has been missing for several days and no clew to his mysterious disappearance was had until Tuesday night, when the engineer drew the water from the hot water tank and was horrified to find the dead body of the missing man lying at the bottom **boiled all to pieces**. The victim was subject to fits, and it is thought he fell into the hot water during one of his spells.

Thursday May 26, 1904

Mrs. W. D. Turner.

The hand of God has again visited our community which so forceably reminds us of the uncertainty of life and the vanity of all human pursuits.

His hand rested this time upon **Mrs. Sally Turner the wife of W. D. Turner**. She departed this life at her home May the 18th at 3 P.M. She was conscious to the last. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church, and lived a devoted Christian life and was a devoted wife and mother, and lived so before them that they had the utmost confidence in her.

(unreadable)... ones, when the shades of night fall. Her voice will be hushed and there will be a vacant chair, for there will be no mother there. She was confined to her bed only a short while, she suffered much but always seemed to be cheerful. Our loss is her eternal gain, we can but say to the husband and children, there has never been a cloud so dark that did not have a silver lining, look on the bright side.

Loved ones dry your tears; for mother's sleep is sweet, as she sleeps in Jesus. Just as softly as fades the light after the sun is gone, just as sweetly as through the night the stars shine on, passed her soul out from her earthly home to rest with the redeemed of God.

The last words she said was "Let me go to sleep."

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep,
A calm and undisturbed repose
Unbroken by the last of foes.

Mrs. Georgia Gray,
Cain, Texas.

Thursday May 26, 1904

The Country. (editorial page – severely edited)

The country is looking good now.... Corn is beginning to tassel and is good. Cotton never looked better and is in a fine state of cultivation. There is lots of fruit, berries and vegetables....

We have been out in the country this week and know whereof we speak....

...Then we went on up through the Eulesse dewberry belt and pulled (up) at A. N. Cannons for dinner; the place where all pilgrims, agents, tramps and dead beats pull up for grub. Cannon is the berry king of the state....

Afternoon we attended a burying at Calloway graveyard. A great many country people were out, and we thought on the great difference in country buryings, where the neighbors gather and dig the grave, lay the body away, bathe the grave with their tears, and cover it with flowers from their own yards; and a city burying where they hire the grave dug, hire the carriages and

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sometimes even the mourners, and cover the grave, if covered at all, with flowers bought from the conservatories.

The correspondent from Pantego also reported his musings:

...Speaking of the kids reminds us that many of our citizens are overwhelmingly successful in that line. In most cases a two horse wagon is sufficient to carry the family but some have to put on trailers or leave part of the crowd at home.

The Pantego school house will be moved a mile south from where it now stands. The Hollis well is the place agreed on and the people will endeavor to do this before school time comes again....

...Last Sunday afternoon...ye scribe and J. B. (Hatch) proceeded to Fort Worth where we spent five minutes with relatives. We then canvassed the thorough fares of that city and informed the inhabitants that we were it, etc. After which we put the whip to J. B's. wild horse and hit the road for home. Along the route we encountered 17 automobiles, numerous steam and electric cars and a few aristocrats who had no regard for wild horses nor the safety of newspaper men....

Thursday June 2, 1904

Johnson Station.

The infant child of Bob Lewis was buried in the cemetery here last Tuesday.

Thursday June 2, 1904

Mrs. D. B. James, mother of our townsman Ed James died at Denison on the 20 of May. She was seventy-five years old, and is survived by nine children. Ed went up for the funeral. All the children except two were present. The Journal extends condolence to the bereaved relatives.

Thursday June 2, 1904

We will have a new depot at last. Work has actually begun. The old depot has been pulled out west and work is going on, on the new building. We understand that the new building is to be a strictly modern and up to date building; one in keeping with the progressive spirit of the town along other lines. There could be no improvement of a public nature more acceptable to our people. A depot where twenty passenger trains carrying thousands of passengers pass daily, and that right in the center of the town, exerts a wonderful influence on the opinion of a traveling public as to the status of the town and surrounding country.

Thursday June 2, 1904

Leonard Mahaney has forsaken the plow and is now proprietor of a cold drink and confectionery establishment in west Arlington, sometimes called Fort Worth, 168 blocks from the public square here, directly on the street car line. Mr. Mahaney is rather far out, but he wanted to get out where he would have plenty of room; besides he says Fort Worth is growing all the time, and he expects by and by to build up a nice trade out there.

Thursday June 2, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

The Farmers' Hotel at Lawton, Ok., was burned early Friday morning. **John Brennan** and **Pat McCabe** were burned to death and some others were injured.

Albert Bettis, white, aged twenty-five, has been arrested, charged with threatening to white cap negroes on the farm of L. C. Penry and Captain Sedberry, near Elm Mott.

Ed Blackman, a nine-year-old Shreveport negro, shot and killed **Arthur Cook**, a playmate, aged fourteen while at play, the weapon used being a shotgun. Blackman claims the killing was accidental.

Wall street is having such a period of business depression as it has not experienced in several years, and one result of it is that hundreds of clerks have received notice of reduced pay. There have been many dismissals.

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After having toiled thirteen years at \$2 a day as a custom house weigher in a sugar refinery, Patrick J. Hennessy of Brooklyn, has suddenly found himself heir of \$400,000 left by an uncle who died in Australia.

Thursday June 2. 1904

Batson: Sunday closed with a tragedy. **Graham Jones** was shot and killed while at the supper table in Mrs. Jones' boarding house. He was shot from behind with a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. One ball entered between the eighth and ninth ribs and another between the ninth and tenth ribs on the left side, the third between the fifth and sixth on the right side. Another ball struck the radius of the left arm. All the balls passed through the body.

Thursday June 2, 1904

(editorial)

It sounded good to see the farmers (come to town) Monday morning, and hear them talk about it being too wet to plow or cut grain. Some of them had been too busy for weeks to come to town after groceries, even on Saturdays, and if it hadn't rained some of them might have worked on and starved to death. The rain saved them. But, after all, they did not stay long. The sun was beaming down nicely, and by noon the town was cleared of country people, all gone home and at work again. Crops are just simply humping themselves now and so are the farmers, and the Journal man is hot on their tracks—ready to credit them five years without security, in fact we have increased our order for paper and are going to print a paper for every farmer that comes here to trade, and if he will not subscribe for it we are going to cram it in his pocket and make him take it anyway. After this week we will be on the streets on Friday and Saturday with an arm full of extras to distribute. We should be pleased to have you try us even for a short while, say three months for 25c. Even this would do us good and would not hurt you, as the girl said about letting her sweetheart kiss her.

Thursday June 2, 1904

Baltimore's Mayor Suicides.

Baltimore: **Mayor Robert M. McLane** of this city shot and killed himself in his bedroom at his home Monday. His bride of two weeks was at the time asleep in the adjoining room, and was awakened by the discharge of the revolver, which Mr. McLane evidently used while standing before the mirror of the dressing case. No cause can be assigned for the act by the members of the Mr. McLane's family.

Thursday June 2, 1904

FLYING CHIPS.

John Stattle, aged eighty-five, of Oleta, Ok., was killed by a savage bull. Stattle tried to defend himself with a steel cane which he carried. His breast was crushed and both legs were broken.

Peter Dohl, aged about forty years, was run over and killed by a Houston and Texas Central train. He was asleep on the track. He was a bridge labor for the Katy now building into Austin.

Thursday June 2, 1904

Wednesday evening **a son of Frank Woods, Clairmont, shot his little sister, Maggie, six years old, and Grace Houston, also six years old. Maggie was shot just under the heart and is dead.** A ball passed through Grace's lungs. The little boy thought the gun was empty.

Ten men were suffocated by gas from a small locomotive in a mine tunnel near Williamstown. Fifty others were brought out unconscious, but will recover.

Mrs. C. I. Tyree died at Sherman at the advanced age of eighty years, leaving six children, all of whom reside in or near the city except one, Tim Tyree, who is in Mobile, Ala.

Nick Koster, of Houston, a man of seventy years, was found lying dead by the side of the highway near Hunting Bayou with his neck broken. Near the dead man stood the horse hitched to the wagon from which he fell.

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The saw in the Schlinter-Whiteman Lumber Company's mill at Winsboro, broke to pieces Tuesday morning while in rapid motion, and one piece of it hit **Ed Deadman**, a negro, on the head, splitting his skull and instantly killing him.

John Henry Davis, a negro man of Greenville died from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a freight train at the Kellogg switch, between this city and Kingston.

While Vale Gonzales, a lawyer, and **Daniel Madrigal**, a merchant, were conversing in the patio of Iturbide Hotel at Monterey, Gonzales, it is alleged, drew a revolver and shot Madrigal through the heart. No cause is assigned for the shooting.

Thursday June 2, 1904 Popular Farmer Shot and Killed.

Rogers: **Silas Guess**, a farmer, twenty-five years old, living north of this place, has been shot and instantly killed near his home. Mr. Guess has a large number of relatives throughout this county who have good standing, and he was not an exception. He leaves a young wife prostrated with grief, his father, who is in business at this place, and several brothers and sisters.

Thursday June 2, 1904 BITS OF BREVITY.

Amos Stillman, who claimed the credit of running the first ferry boat between New York and Brooklyn, and the first stationary engine in Chicago, is dead. He was born at Troy, N. Y., in 1818, and at sixteen commenced firing an engine on the old Boston and Maine.

At Houston Thursday morning a negro named **Walter Alexander** was precipitated from a car and instantly killed.

Thursday June 2, 1904 TO SAIL ON PRAIRIE

"SCHOONER" THE INVENTION OF GAIL BORDEN.

Difficulty of Controlling it Made Vehicle Too Dangerous To Be Popular.

Early-Day Texan Had Stormy Journey Through Life.

A man from Texas was talking with a New Yorker when a wagon with the name Gail Borden painted on it passed by. The name is retained by Gail Borden's successors, though Gail Borden himself is dead.

"I do not know when Borden came to New York," said the Texan, "but the sight of his name recalls a bit of interesting history which, I venture to say, few if any, New Yorkers ever heard.

"Gail and his brother used to be editors in Texas. They were the founders of the Texas Telegraph. (*Line obscured*) ... first newspaper published in Texas. It was printed in San Felipe in 1835.

"On the approach of the Mexican army, President Burnet and his cabinet fled to Harrisburg, and were followed by the Bordens with their press and type, and they were there working off a form of the paper when the advance of Santa Anna's army appeared at that place.

"They were forced to abandon the work and flee for their lives. The type and press were thrown into the bayou and the printing office destroyed.

"After the victory at San Jacinto the publication of the paper was renewed at Columbia, but was, with the government, transferred to the new town of Houston, and soon afterward was sold. Thomas was older than his brother Gail, and, besides being a partner in the paper, was also engaged in surveying and selling lots in Galveston.

"Gail invented the steam gauge and also a vehicle called a prairie schooner. This was much the same as an ordinary covered wagon, but was made to run by sails, and it would run, but too much so.

"It was not easily controlled, and it would do unexpected things, and was dangerous. It would run into the gulf up against things, and the model was finally wrecked in a drift on Galveston Island, the project abandoned. Borden intended these vehicles to be used on the great, level, dry plains; hence the name he gave them.

"This idea of his afterward caused the great trains of covered wagons in the west to be called prairie schooners.

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"Gail Borden filled a number of civic offices and was a member of the convention at San Felipe in 1833. He was also the agent for the Galveston City Gas Company and the first Collector of the Port of Galveston.

"After annexation he distinguished himself as an inventor, first securing a valuable patent for preserving meat in a form which he called meat biscuit. He also invented and secured a patent for a process of condensing milk which is a staple article of commerce.

"He made the first condensed milk where the town of Glidden is now, in Colorado county, but then called Borden. As late as 1887 his sign was still to be seen there.

"At that time a postoffice and Borden's place were about all there was there in the way of business. The county of Borden, at the foot of the plains, was named for him, as was also the county seat, which is Gail." (*The "man from Texas" is not identified.*)

Thursday June 2, 1904

Fort Worth's Great Growth.

Fort Worth: Fort Worth's new city directory for the year 1904-05 is being delivered by the directory company. It shows the most favorable situation for this city in its history. It covers the entire field of the city's industry and commerce, which represents 22,464 names, and a population, by actual count, the editors say, of 46,290, showing an increase of 4,985 names and 10,808 population since the issue for 1902-03.

Thursday June 2, 1904 (*editorial page*)

Several of our people went up to Fort Worth last week to hear Bryan speak, but we did not think enough of W. J. to inquire after particulars. To us his talk is less than "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." We want him to let us alone and let us elect a democrat president.

Thursday June 2, 1904 (*editorial page*)

Uncle Sam has paid big bills abroad before now, but this Panama payment tops them all. Six years ago he paid Spain twenty million for the Philippines, but the amount was sent in four warrants of five million each. Previous to that the most historical warrants were eight million issued to Russia for Alaska in 1868 and five million five hundred thousand paid England for awards in Halifax fishing infringements.—Honey Grove Signal.

Uncle Sams financial liabilities have just begun to germinate. No telling what the full crop will be; especially if that bull headed Roosevelt is to rule this country four years longer. One thing looks certain, that is, there is to be no material internal improvement. All is to go to building warships, strengthening the army and navy, paying officers, pensioners, and soldiers, building fortresses and various foreign schemes. Millions and millions for all these but nothing for peace and prosperity at home.

Thursday June 2, 1904

Willie Kennedy, the eight year old and only son, of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kennedy died Wednesday night after a protracted attack of typhoid. Interment took place Thursday evening at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. T. Carter conducting the exercises. The death is a peculiarly sad one in that the Kennedy's came here only a short while ago, and are practically strangers at this place. After coming here Mr. Kennedy at once bought him a lot and erected a comfortable cottage and he and his family, consisting of a wife, son and daughter settled down to what gave promise a most happy way of living, but alas for human hopes and human plans, their dear boy is gone, the ideal is shattered. The Journal extends its heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

Thursday June 2, 1904

Prof. H. L. Graham who formerly taught school here died at Smithfield today. The remains will be sent here for burial. The funeral services will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Choir singers especially requested to be present.

Miss Georgie Acott of Corsicana, a sister to Mrs. J. N. Johnston of this place, died last Friday afternoon.

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Thursday June 9. 1904

Work on the new T. & P. depot is getting under good way and in a short time longer Arlington will have a depot that will be alright. The company is putting up a pretty depot and is sparing no pains to make it safe as well as comfortable and convenient. The foundation is solid cement about two feet thick. Bolts are fastened in this cement and the sleepers are bolted to the foundation. When the new depot is finished it will make a fine place for Walter Hutchinson, Mike Ditto and several others to hang out when a cloud comes up in the north west.

Thursday June 9, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Jefferson Davis' birthday was observed in several places in a quiet way Friday.

Frank Sisler, a rejected suitor of Chicago, dangerously shot the object of his affection and turned his pistol fatally upon himself.

Joe McFadden, a negro, working around a Shreveport hospital, has been sentenced to ninety days on the road for robbing the dead.

Three children were killed, one man fatally injured and a woman and child seriously injured by lightning, which partially destroyed their home near Booneville, Ind.

J. C. Ware, a well-known cotton buyer on the Arkansas side of Texarkana, was found dead in bed at his home Friday morning. When discovered he had been dead several hours.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keil, sixty-three years old, has been found dead in the kitchen in the rear of her store in Chicago by the police. An examination of her stomach revealed arsenic.

T. M. Myers, who killed **George Brownlee** and wounded Wallace Bennett, near Brooks Corral, three weeks ago, has been taken from a party of officers near White Bird, Idaho, and **lynched**. The mob was masked and outnumbered the officers three to one.

Six persons were killed and a dozen or more badly hurt as the result of a collision between an eastbound fast electric car and a westbound "package freight" car at Wells Corners, a few miles east of Norwalk, O.

Thursday June 9, 1904

A Two Million Dollar Loss.

Peoria, Ill.: **Fourteen men were killed**, a score injured, 30,000 barrels of whisky destroyed and 3,000 cattle burned as the result of an explosion at the plant of the Corning Distillery Company Saturday evening. The warehouse in which the explosion occurred was destroyed, and three other buildings were gutted by flames. The property loss is \$2,000,000. It is thought that the death list will be increased. The plant is said to be the second largest in the world.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Negro Burglar Killed.

Palmer: Between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Sunday morning a negro broke into the store of the R. Smith Mercantile Company, and Chester Brown, a clerk, who was sleeping in the store heard the noise and began to shoot at the intruder. After being shot the negro attempted to shoot Mr. Brown, as he had a pistol in his hand when he fell dead in the door. This was supposed to have been **a transient negro**, as he was a stranger here.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Didn't Need Any Bull Fight.

St. Louis: Maddened by their failure to see a bull fight, which had been much advertised, and the failure of the management to return gate money, a majority of the crowd of 7,000 persons gathered at the arena outside of the city Sunday afternoon engaged in a riot, which ended in wrecking of every building about the place and a complete destruction by fire of the grand stand, which was built to accommodate about 18,000 persons.

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Thursday June 9, 1904

A tippel at shaft of one of the coal mines at Strawn burned Saturday morning. **Two men were killed by falling timbers.**

Thursday June 9, 1904

TWELVE MEN ARE KILLED.

An Infernal Machine Kills Twelve Non-Union miners.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 7. – **Twelve men were killed** by the explosion of an infernal machine at the railroad station in Independence yesterday and seven others were seriously injured. Eleven men were killed outright, and one died later from wounds. All the killed and injured with the exception of two men from the Delmonico (*unreadable*)... miners employed on the night shift of the Bandle mine. The men had quit work at 2 a.m. and were waiting to board a suburban train on the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad and return to their homes in Cripple Creek and Victor. Just after the engineer of the approaching train blew his whistle as a signal to the miners, according to a custom, a terrific explosion occurred beneath the station platform on and near which twenty-six men were gathered. The platform was blown into splinters, the station wrecked and a hole twenty feet in circumference and about as many feet deep was torn into the ground. Fragments of bodies were hurled through space for several hundred feet and later were picked up still quivering.

A squad of soldiers under command of Major Naylor notified all hardware and gun stores in Victor not to sell any firearms or ammunition without a permit from him or the police authorities, and then to take the name and description of purchasers. The demand will be complied with.

Among the mines that have already been closed down are the Stratton, Independent, the Lost Dollar, the Theresa and the Shurtleff. These properties employ nearly one thousand men. The streets of Victor are filled with an excited mob, and much loud talk is being indulged in.

The infernal machine which caused the explosion was one of the most simple ever constructed for such a terrible purpose. It consisted of a loaded revolver with a long, slender steel wire attached to the trigger. The revolver was fastened to the ground so that the pulling of the trigger would not draw it away. The (*unreadable*)... under the depot to the cribbing of the Delmonico property, about 400 feet away, and its end was fastened to the rung of a chair. The dynamiter had placed the powder close to the muzzle of the gun, and when he pulled the wire, the ball from the revolver entered the explosive and set it off.

Thursday June 9, 1904

A Gruesome Discovery.

San Antonio: Will Wyatt, a young railroad man, who works at the Sap roundhouse, made a gruesome discovery Sunday morning. In the dense hackberry thicket which fringes the Sap right of way, **a man, or what was once a man, was hanging by the neck from a tree.** The body had evidently been hanging for months, and the discolored clothing covered a skeleton, from which almost all the flesh had rotted. The body could not be identified.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Terrible Deed of a Maniac.

Roselle, N. J.: **After killing three of his children and wounding a fourth, Joseph M. Pouch, at one time an undertaker, shot himself, through the head Monday and died.** Pouch lived in a cottage with his four children. Sunday he shot two of them and embalmed their bodies. He took the other two to an upper room with him. Meanwhile he had mailed a warning to County Physician Wescott, who upon receiving the letter, notified the police.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Jacob Bossler, a well-known farmer of near Shiner, shot himself Saturday.

Arrangements have been perfected on the Green demonstration farm at Terrell to irrigate. Several large tanks have been constructed and windmills put in operation, with a view to irrigating the farm.

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J. N. Everett, whose home was at Decker, Tex., was killed by lightning near Paint Rock Sunday morning. He went to Concho County hunting for grass for his stock and camped near Ballinger when killed.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Boat Capsizes and Occupant Drowns.

Texarkana: **John Aarons**, a painter, whose home has been in Texarkana for the last five years, was drowned in Clear Lake, nine miles north of here on the Iron Mountain Railroad. He and three companions were boat-riding on the lake when the boat turned over and he being unable to swim, sank and was drowned. His companions swam safely to shore. The deceased was a man of 25 years and leaves a wife and one child a year old.

Thursday June 9, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

At West Commerce Street, San Antonio, **the remains of a child** were found under a house and an investigation is on.

The Fort Worth Telephone Company are putting up poles between Ft. Worth and North Ft. Worth. The company expects to begin stringing the wires the early part of this week.

The last car of Laredo onions has been shipped and the total amounts to 106 cars, averaging 24,000 pounds to the car, making a total of 2,500,000 pounds, including the onions shipped by express.

Joseph Deleo, a fifteen-year-old New York boy, aboard a street car, leaped out to catch a lady passenger's hat, which had blown away, and was struck by an approaching car and was instantly killed.

F. I. Williams of Paris has started a hog ranch of eighty acres five miles east of town. He feeds his hogs on cornmeal and peanut hay. The peanut vines are pulled up with peanuts on them.

John Dalton, a carpenter, employed on the new Fort Worth National Bank building, fell from a scaffold fifteen feet Friday morning and was fatally injured. He was taken to his home in an unconscious condition.

According to an estimate compiled in the general office of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway, the watermelon crop in Sap territory will net one thousand cars. Three-fourths of these will go to Northern markets.

Joe McComb at Van Alstyne at 2 o'clock Friday morning was found dead. His wife was awakened by a pistol shot and the husband was found dead on the front walk. It is supposed that he shot himself accidentally.

The total enrollment of Baylor College, Waco, for the year was 953, representing twenty-four States and foreign countries. In the graduating class this year eighteen men and sixteen women.

At Shreveport **M. Lewin**, the proprietor of a confectionery and fruit store, killed himself by shooting. Lewin was about 60 years old and unmarried. **He was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War.**

Thursday June 9, 1904

Woman Under Arrest for Murder.

Chicago: When Mrs. Rebecca Bailey called at the Wesley hospital to see her fiance, **Louis Miller**, who had been taken to the institution probably fatally wounded by a bullet, she was arrested on a charge of shooting him. At the time of her arrival the man was making an ante-mortem statement accusing her, and the police were searching for her. With Mrs. Bailey was Miss Sophia Grabner, who was held as a witness of the shooting. Mrs. Bailey and Miller were to have been married within a week.

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Thursday June 9, 1904

Identified by False Teeth.

San Antonio: A set of false teeth was one of the important means that led to the identification of the dead body found hanging to a tree near the old San Antonio and Aransas Pass gravel pits Sunday morning. His name was **Schimmelfenning**, a day laborer. He had made frequent threats to kill himself and about three weeks ago left the house, carrying with him the rope with which he hanged himself and the sack found near his body. He was sixty-three years old. (See Page 526)

Thursday June 9, 1904

Passing of a Pioneer.

Sealy: **Jacob Hill**, one of the pioneers of Austin County and Texas, died at his home here Saturday morning after a long illness. Mr. Hill was born on Sept. 15, 1827, and had been a citizen of old San Felipe since the early days, only removing to Sealy about six years ago. **His wife, nee Davidson, preceded him in death only four days.** The deceased leaves four sons and one daughter, besides a lot of friends and relatives.

Thursday June 9, 1904

T. Jefferson, a negro, aged thirty years, fell from the engineering building of the University at noon Monday while at work and killed himself. He struck a gas pipe in falling, which hastened his death. The body was badly mangled.

Mrs. Joseph Keehn was killed and sixteen others seriously injured by jumping from a runaway street car at Burlington, Iowa. The brakebeam broke just as the car started to descend a long hill.

Thursday June 9, 1904

A Farmer Found Dead Near Home.

Brenham: **R. R. Ramsell**, a prominent farmer of Latium, Washington County, was found dead near his home Thursday evening with a 32-caliber Winchester rifle by his side and a bullet hole in his brain. His relatives think that he accidentally shot himself while trying to get over a wire fence, near which he was found. He was about 28 years of age and leaves a family and many relatives.

Thursday June 9, 1904

The Rains Hit Texas.

Dallas: From all over North Texas and from the Territory come reports of heavy rains and severe winds early Friday morning. At Aberfoyle, Hunt County, the Baptist Church was destroyed, and George Davis and two children were seriously hurt. The Baptist Church at Kingston was destroyed. At Ladonia two mules and a horse were killed by lightning. Lightning followed a wire enclosing a paddock at Sherman and killed nine hogs.

Near Howe **Ed Archer**, standing in his door holding his 2-year-old child in his arms, was instantly killed by lightning, and the child badly hurt. At various places people were shocked by lightning. Crops have been damaged in sections from Baird to Greenville and from Cleburne to far into the Territory. Wheat has been blown down and much will be lost while some in shocks has been washed away.

Thursday June 9, 1904

A Ghastly Discovery.

Runge: **T. J. Ray**, a farmer living seven miles south of town, killed himself with a shotgun. It seems that he had placed the muzzle in his mouth, muffling it with one hand while he pulled the trigger with the other. The entire head was blown to an almost unrecognizable mass. The affair took place in his own yard, but for some reason the shot was not heard by his family and his body was not discovered until daylight.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1. – A special cable from a staff correspondent of the Indianapolis News at Chefoo, dated June 1, says: The Japanese land attack on Port Arthur was begun yesterday morning.

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Russian forces that were driven southward from Dalny and Kinchou by the Japanese are assisting the garrison at Port Arthur, and the Russian navy has joined in the movement to repulse the enemy.

There may be several days of skirmishing and outpost work before the Russian city is taken, but it is the opinion of refugees who have arrived here that the Russians eventually must succumb to overwhelming numbers.

Dalny, Kinchou, Talienwan and Nanshan have already fallen before the Japanese.

Thursday June 9, 1904

John Lewis, a Choctaw Indian, died at Caney, I. T., May 28, 105 years old and up to the week of his death he could walk or ride the six miles between his cabin and Caney without any discomfort.

Alex Thigbein, a dairy employe near Houston, was shot and killed by Gilbert Roos, who gave himself up. Both are Negroes.

Mrs. L. A. G. Randall, an octogenarian died a few days since at Conway, Ark. She was the mother of Congressman Randall of Texas, and had been married sixty years.

The Worcester Spy, one of the oldest newspapers in the country, has suspended publication on account of financial troubles. The Spy was founded in 1770, the first issue appearing in Boston.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Horrible to Contemplate.

Berlin: Ali Nouri Pasha, the Turkish reformer, contributes an article to the Volks Zeitung in which he states that **the Sultan of Turkey is planning a final massacre of Armenians**, the result of which will be the total annihilation of the Armenians in the Ottoman Empire. This, says Ali Nouri, has been the Sultan's lifelong ambition, and he believes a suitable time for the deed has arrived. *(There were troubles before this, and troubles after this. The genocide commenced in 1915 and continued through much of 1917, when 700,000 Armenian men, women and children were marched into the Mesopotamia desert to die of thirst and starvation.)*

Thursday June 9, 1904

J. M. Grogan has received the sad intelligence of the death of his sister, **Miss Roxie Grogan**, at Attalla, Ala., on last Sunday Evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Grogan was only twenty years old and the news of her death came as a great shock to her brother, and other friends and relatives in Arlington.

Thursday June 9, 1894

A letter from our old friend and one time Arlington citizen, B. F. Sawyer, of Walter, Okla., tells of the great storm up at that place last week. **One lady was killed** about twenty hurt, twenty-five or thirty houses wrecked. The gin of Mr. Sawyer and sons was damaged \$500.00. All the family except Mr. Sawyer and Dick are here visiting friends, and escaped the ordeal of passing through the terrible storm. Mr. Sawyer and Dick went to the cellar, and came through safe but scared.

Thursday June 9, 1904 Home.

Whether in the Artic circle

Or on India's coral strands,

Where the winds are perfume laden

And warm waves caress the sands,

Whether eastward, whether westward,

When the daylight fades to gloam,

Where a baby runs to meet you,

And to kiss you, this is home!

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**Where a baby runs to meet you
That is all there is in life!
All there is at all worth winning,
Worth the slaving and the strife;
Two wee dimpled arms stretched to you,
Two expectant eyes that wait,
It is home for you wherever
There's a baby at the gate.**

**It is home—sweet home—forever,
Where the lilt of laughter run
Of a tousel-headed baby,
Sitting playing in the sun;
It is home where every night-time,
As the evening shadows creep,
A wee nightrobed figure whispers:
“Now I lay me down to sleep.”**

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Prof. H. L. Graham.

The subject of this sketch was born July 16, 1863, and died June 2, 1904, of typhoid fever at Smithfield and was buried at Arlington June 2.

Prof. Graham was one of the most successful teachers in Tarrant county. He taught in the college at this place with W. M. Trimble while Mr. Trimble had charge of that institution. Prof. Graham had many friends in all parts of Texas, who mourn the loss.

Rev. A. P. Collins of Fort Worth said that to know Bro. Graham, was to love him, that there was a sweet heartfelt prayer always upon his lips and a song of praise for Christ and his kingdom; that, when Bro. Graham entered a home the entire family rejoiced at his coming for both old and young feel that a righteous soul was in their midst. The preacher said that the church had lost one of its noblest christian characters; the Sunday school, one of its chief supports; the Baptist Association, one of its most efficient secretaries; the Tarrant County Teachers Association, one of its professional teachers; the South Tarrant County Singing Association, one of its most thoughtful and helpful members.

Doubtless all of these social, religious and educational organizations will pass suitable resolution of condolence and respect at their next regular meetings.

As a private citizen Prof. Graham was modest in his pretentious, conservative in his opinions yet firm and upright in his business affairs, loyal to his friends, kind to his family and charitable to the sick and the afflicted either in body or mind. He yet, loveth in the hearts of those (*unreadable*)... impress upon the hearts of both old and young. We are a part of all we meet. He wielded an influence for good, so good is that heritage bestowed upon us by the worthy brother who has passed over the river.

We extend condolence to all who mourn **the death of Bro. Graham.**

J. N. Johnston.

Thursday June 9, 1904

(editorial page)

A man was caught out in a snow storm and in order to protect himself he crawled into a hollow log. While the storm raged he thought what a good man he had been, and of the good things he had done, and became so full of enthusiasm that when he came to extricate himself he was wedged in there so tight he couldn't move. Try as he might he seemed doomed to die in that log. As he lay there thinking of his past life, a sudden thought passed through his mind, that he had not paid the local editor for six years, and he felt so confounded small that he crawled through a knot-hole.—Ex.

Thursday June 9, 1904

Passing of Gas in New York.

Electric lighting will entirely eliminate gas in the business districts of New York within the next five years. A canvas of the leading architects and real estate firms resulted in a

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unanimous statement that 100 per cent of the business buildings and 98 per cent of the resident buildings erected within the last two years in New York city have been equipped exclusively with electrical fittings. Seven-eighths of the sky scrapers erected within that period maintain their own plant.

Thursday June 9, 1904

W. M. Bardin Dead.

W. M. Bardin of Fish Creek died Sunday morning and was buried Monday at Rehoboth. Rev. Tom Clark, a primitive Baptist minister from Burleson, conducted the funeral exercises. Mr. Bardin was a member of the primitive Baptist church and a leading man in all the affairs of the (*unreadable*). He was a man of great kindness of heart. His handshake did one good, his smile disseminated sunshine wherever he went. He was prosperous in business, had a fine wife, a good home, and an excellent family. He is survived by a wife and seven children, several brothers and sisters. Few men were more sincerely loved, and few would be more sadly missed than he. Mr. Bardin has suffered several attacks of lagrippe and last December had a severe attack of Typhoid, and these brought on complications that terminated fatally. The Journal feels a personal loss in his death and joins its sympathies to those whose loss is so much greater.

Thursday June 9, 1894

For the first time in Arlington history her newspaper has reached a circulation of 1000 copies weekly. Since we came here less than two years ago we have pushed the circulation from 315 to 1000; nor do we expect to stop here but aim to go on until every family in Arlingtons trade territory is visited by the Journal each week. The vast benefit of this increase to our advertisers is apparent, for with more than three times the readers we still stick to the same old prices.

Thursday June 16, 1904

A Cowboy in New York.

Chas. M. Russell, a Montana cowboy artist, who visited New Jersey recently, has returned to his Montana home and in an interview says: "I'd rather live in a place where I know somebody and everybody is somebody. The style in some of those New York saloons is something to remember. The bartender won't drink with you even. Now, I like to have the bartender to drink with me occasionally, out of the same bottle, just to be sure I ain't getting poison. They won't even take your money over the bar. Instead, they give you a check, with the price of your drink on it, and you walk yourself sober trying to find the cashier to pay for it."

Thursday June 16, 1904

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Casstevens were riding in a new rubber tire buggy Sunday evening.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Dr. Jno. Grant of Sherman, one of the leading republicans of the state died suddenly at his home in Sherman at 6 o'clock on the 13 inst. Dr. Grant was 52 years old. He was appointed by President McKinley as Marshall of the eastern District of Texas.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Dr. John Grant Dead.

Sherman: **Dr. John Grant**, former United States Marshal of the Eastern District of Texas, died suddenly at his residence in this city Monday morning. He was rapidly convalescing from the effects of an accident at Roff, I. T., in which the bones of his hip were fractured, and had but recently been removed home from St. Vincent's Sanitarium. Today he was more than usually cheerful, and expected to leave his room on crutches.

Thursday June 16. 1904

Paris and Honey Grove are rival towns in the same county. Here is the way the Honey Grove Signal hit Paris last week.

The Paris papers tell of a man who recently moved to that city from Honey Grove, walking the streets and square of that city arrayed in his sleep clothes. We are not surprised. Paris looks so much like a bed room to a man from a real town that any Honey Groveite is liable to parade the streets in a night shirt or take a nap in one of the stores.

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Thursday June 16, 1904

Two years ago W. T. Eldridge of Eagle Lake, vice-president and general manager of the Cane Belt railroad, shot and killed **Capt. William Dunovant** on a train near Eagle Lake. A year ago some one attempted to assassinate Eldridge, by firing at him as he entered his residence at night, the ball barely missing its mark. Last week the attempt at assassination was repeated. Eldridge was shot from an upper room in a building by some one in hiding. The ball passed through his body penetrating one lung, but it is reported he will get well. He resigned his position with the Cane Belt and will quit Eagle Lake where he was reared and where he has risen from the humbler walks of life and amassed a considerable fortune.

Thursday June 16, 1904

The session of the city council last Thursday night was about one of the warmest of the season, the main feature of which was the discussion of the sanitary conditions of the city. Numerous nuisances in the way of hog pens, et cetera, were reported and ordered abated. The alley and vacant lot back on the block on the south side of Main street between Center and Mesquite come in for severe criticism and the owners of the property were ordered to clean up in short order. Besides this a general cleaning order was issued and the new sanitary committee composed of Lasater, Coble, and McKnight were instructed to look after the work. Mayor Bailey has been working along this line ever since he came into power, and all the town is yelling, go to it T. G.

Thursday June 16, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Mart V. Vowell, aged sixty-one, and who served in the **Confederate army** during the Civil War, was hanged at Paragould, Ark., for the murder of **W. F. Lovejoy**.

Mrs. William Asselimia, bride of four weeks, is dead of brain fever at La Cross, Wis., brought on by an almost incessant charivari and serenade by persistent friends.

Mrs. Samuel M. Clemens, wife of "Mark Twain," the American lecturer, died of syncope at Florence, Italy, Sunday morning. Half an hour before she died she conversed cheerfully with her husband.

J. E. Ashcroft bishop of the Mormon church and manager of the co-operative store has been accidentally killed while blasting rock in the construction of an irrigation ditch for the Navajo Indians near Fruitland, N. M.

H. L. Farmer, a well known citizen, who had resided in the Bone Grove neighborhood near Ardmore, I. T., for about three years, in a fit of desperation shot and killed his fourteen-year-old **son Emmet**. He then blew his brains out.

In a fit of temporary insanity **Robert R. Miller**, aged fifty-eight years, who went to St. Louis with his wife and daughter from Tampa, Fla., to visit the World's Fair, has ended his life at his boardinghouse, but cutting his throat and wrists with a razor.

Thursday June 16, 1904

The Suicidal Thirteen.

New York: **George Wagner**, a wealthy German resident of Bridgeport, Conn., committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at the Morton House Sunday night. Mr. Wagner was the moving spirit of a club of well-known German residents, first organized as a "13 Club." Later on one after another of the congenial spirits began to die by suicide. Practically all of the men who were formerly identified with that organization have died by their own hand.

Thursday June 16, 1904

A Texas Pioneer's Passing.

Dallas: **Mrs. Maragaret M. Bachman** died Sunday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Smith. The deceased was the wife of the late John Bachman, with whom she came to Dallas County in 1854, and settled on the old Bachman homestead near the

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site of what is now known as Bachman's reservoir, and has made Dallas County her home for fifty years. Mrs. Bachman was born in Murray County, Feb. 14, 1824.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Ended It all.

Houston: **William Meyer**, a German, poet and musician, Thursday night climbed to the third balcony of the fire escape in the rear of the opera house back of Fannin street, between Preston and Congress avenues, placed the muzzle of a revolver against his head and died by his own hand. At 8 o'clock in the morning the lifeless body, lying high in the air upon the grating, was discovered. The pistol was still held tightly in his hand.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, died suddenly Thursday at Bar harbor, Me. He was the father of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, and Joseph W. Leiter, a well known speculator and investor.

Israel Segol, of Jefferson, Tex., died on a westbound International and Great Northern train near Lake station Thursday morning. With him was his wife and three children. They had been at Boerne for the past year on account of Mr. Segol's health. Finding he had consumption, they started home.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Fooling With An "Unloaded Gun."

Bryan: **Grover McDonald**, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDonald, who reside at Macy, in the northern portion of Brazos County, was accidentally killed Wednesday by his 6-year-old brother. An old gun, supposed to be unloaded, with which they were playing, was discharged, the load taking effect in the young man's neck and killing him instantly.

Thursday June 16, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

A Bohemian farmer near Buckholts set his gun in his barn to shoot parties that were stealing his corn, and his **11-year-old son** was fatally shot when he went to feed the stock.

It is reported that **William Arthur Earle**, telegraph operator at Yorktown for the Aransas Pass Railway was killed by robbers Tuesday morning. Ten dollars were secured.

During a heavy rain and electric storm at Paint Rock Sunday morning **Jesse N. Everett**, a camper on the Concho River, a mile below town, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Lum Woodruff, an eccentric character, living the life of a hermit, near San Antonio, was found dead near his hut. He was between seventy and eighty years of age, and was much given to scientific study.

A red-haired, light complexed man named **C. P. Sims** sued the Santa Fe for \$10,110 damages, alleging that he was a negro, and that he had been compelled to sit in the white coach while travelling on that road and that he had contracted an illness thereby. The jury decided favorably to the company.

The Irish Potato crop of Hill County is the largest that has ever been raised and the farmers, fearing that the same will rot on their hands, are arranging to ship them in carload lots to the Eastern markets.

At a dance on Steeps Creek, about six miles east of Brownwood, **Pat Wells, the fiddler, was seriously if not fatally cut. Wells was cut in four places on the face and head**, his clothing was cut in several places. Charles Scott was arrested.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Waterspout in the Territory.

Mill Creek, I. T.: An immense waterspout occurred at this place Thursday night, inflicting great damage to the railway, washing out crops and drowning three women. The drowned were **Mrs. R. H. Wilson and baby, Miss Fay Davis**, a lady who was spending the night with them.

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Their house was in the Three Mile Bottoms just west of town. When the raging torrent struck it was crushed like an egg shell and the occupants rushed out only to be swept away.

Their bodies were discovered early Friday morning by searching parties, the baby being wedged between two trees about one half mile below where the house stood. The husband of the family can not be located up to date, he having left two days before in a wagon to work in the Kansas wheat harvest. Several narrow escapes are reported.

Thursday June 16, 1904

The First Victim.

Dallas: Friday afternoon, about 5 o'clock a **negro riding a wheel northward on Ervay street was struck and knocked down by an automobile proceeding rapidly westward on Commerce street.** Capt. Hugh Berry of the police department happened to be passing,. He says that the wheel was practically demolished, but that the negro was not very much hurt.

Thursday June 16, 1904

It Was Gasoline.

Kansas City: A mistake of a grocer in filling a jug with gasoline when vinegar was asked for resulted in an explosion causing the death of **Mrs. Barbara Schoen**, aged 62 years, and the injuring of Helen Schoen, aged 4 years, burning in right side, condition serious. Antone Schoen and Charles Schoen, hands severely burnt.

Mrs. Schoen, in preparing dinner, poured a portion of the jug's contents in a hot skillet. Instantly, there was an explosion, which enveloped her in flames and set fire to the house.

Thursday June 16, 1904

FLOODS IN THE TERRITORY.

Crops Damaged, Trains Stopped and Lives Lost.

Antlers, I. T., June 13. – The flood situation just passed has been the worst in the history of Antlers. At this point the river was nearly two miles wide, and for a time communication of all kinds has been cut off. Antlers has had no mail since Saturday, the 4th inst., and it is hard to say when service will be re-established.

A section crew in from Wadena reports the **drowning of a family by the name of Smith** at that place. **The father, mother and three children** were caught and could not be rescued.

At Kosoma the water is reported to have risen fifteen feet in fifteen minutes. Deputy Cal Berry and Constable F. D. Copping crossed the river Monday at this place. Firing and shouting had been heard on the other side and they found a negro family on an island, badly frightened, but safe. In getting to the river they passed through the tops of the trees, and myriads of insects and vermin crawled into the boat. In mid-stream the velocity of the current was almost beyond belief, trees, a foot thick being snapped like pipe stems by the water.

The water is rapidly receding, and every effort is being made by the railroad company to repair the track.

Northbound No. 6 on the Frisco, which has stood in the water near Tuskahoma since Saturday, came back Sunday night and went to Paris. The train was loaded with passengers, many of them bound for the World's Fair.

The damage to crops and other property can not be estimated. Scores of horses and cattle are drowned, and practically all the hogs that were in the bottoms.

Thursday June 16, 1904

Jack Parker, under arrest for horse theft, attempted suicide in the jail at Eastland. He fastened one end of the cot strap to the cell, then standing on a bucket, tied the other end of the strap around his neck and kicked the bucket from under him. He was in a critical condition when discovered.

At Bend **Fred Stamford**, a boy 13 years old, was bitten by a moccasin, or cotton-mouth snake, a few days ago. All medical aid failed to relieve him and he died shortly afterward.

Thursday June 23, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Joe Ruma, an Italian boy, fifteen years of age, who has been in Galveston four or five months was drowned Thursday night, while bathing in the bay.

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Mrs. Inez Sattle, the 16-year-old wife of J. A. Sattle of *(unreadable)* ... died at New Orleans Thursday night. The girl succumbed to death while on her *(unreadable)* tour.

In Grayson County scores of binders at work in the wheat fields at night, lanterns being used in profusion. The grain is ripening rapidly under the influence of warm weather.

Albert Koepping, who murdered John Martin in Port Jervis, and **Oscar Bergstrom, who killed his wife** in Mount Kisco, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison Monday.

A cyclone of unusual severity, accompanied by unprecedented rain, has caused great damage to Santiago, Cuba, and surrounding country. **The death list is over one hundred, and is increasing.**

Robert Hall, a negro, shot at his brother, Levi, below Waco, missing him, but shooting a Winchester ball clear through **a small son of Levi Hall** and also shooting a horse. It is thought the boy will die.

Reports come from Robinsonville, seven miles south of Waco, where the mad dog showed up some three weeks ago, to the effect that two or three more rabid dogs have been seen there in the past few days.

John L. McAfee, aged 61, for seven years United States District Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of Oklahoma, with residence in Enid, died Monday morning at Chicago of paralysis.

While crossing Pecan Creek, about three miles west of Brandon, with a load of oats, **Boone Spalding**, a son of Dan J. W. Spalding fell from the wagon. The wheels passed over his chest, killing him instantly.

Thursday June 23, 1904 Old Resident Found Dead.

Marlin: **John Reynolds** died suddenly Friday evening while working in his garden. When found the rake with which he was working was laying by his side. He was born at Nicholsonville, Ky., in 1829, was married to Miss Anne Eliza Burris at Somerset, Ky., in 1850. He had resided in Marlin since 1870, was once Mayor of Marlin, and for many years engaged in the saddlery business there. He was the father of eight children.

Thursday June 23, 1904

St. Louis: Zach Mulhall, the noted frontiersman, director of the Cowboys' Band and Congress of Rough Riders, shot and wounded three men on The Pike Saturday night. As a result of the shooting **John Murrah**, a cowboy, is in the hospital suffering from a serious wound in the stomach; Frank Reed, a stableman, is wounded in the left wrist and neck, and a **man named Morgan**, a bystander, received a bullet in the stomach. Morgan's condition is said to be critical.

Thursday June 23, 1904 Two Killed In a Collision.

Sherman: Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock there was a head-on collision on the Frisco at a point about two miles south of Sapulpa, I. T., and upon the trestle of Pole Cat bridge. Information as to the cause is meager, but it is known that **Conductor Fisher**, acting as pilot on the light engine and **Fireman Wade** on one of the freight train, were both killed, and that **Fireman Gillis** of the light engine is in a critical condition from scalds.

Thursday June 23, 1904 Raising Cucumbers.

Texarkana: The cucumber is rapidly developing in this locality. During the past week the farmers living in this vicinity have shipped an average of fifty sacks a day over the Kansas City Southern to the pickle factory at De Queen, Ark., and it is expected they will increase this

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amount to a carload per day during the present week. From Hooks, fifteen miles west of here, two car loads were shipped from there to De Queen on Wednesday.

Thursday June 23, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

The **two-year-old child of Mrs. Bessie Shackley**, of Dallas, was run over by a street car Thursday, and was so badly hurt that it died a few hours later.

A negro named **Ike Bledsoe** insisted on eating at a restaurant table in El Paso with Charles McBride. In the melee McBride was hurt and the negro killed.

Mrs. Jake Males of Cumby has died from the effects of burns. Mrs. Males was engaged in canning beans when her dress caught fire, burning her to such an extent that she only lived a few hours.

Jim Irwin and Pink McCarty, engaged in a bloody encounter with a knife and an ice saw at Sherman. Both are resting well and it is believed both will recover.

While on their way to the picnic at Walnut Springs, a number of young men were trying the speed of their horses when the horse ridden by **Geo. Smith**, a young man about 18 years old, fell, fatally crushing young Mr. Smith.

Thirteen-year-old Sydney Vatter at Houston possessed himself of a shotgun and while he was pretending to go through military tactics the gun was discharged and blew off the head of his seven-year-old sister, **Sofa Vatter**.

Thursday June 23, 1904

John T. Sullivan, for fifteen years one of the most popular American actors, is dead at his hotel in New York from rheumatism which finally attacked his heart.

A westbound passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern ran into an open switch, colliding with a freight train near Vincennes, Ind. Sixteen persons were injured, **three of whom may die**.

Judge J. Soule Smith, attorney, jurist and perhaps the best informed Mason in the United States, dropped dead at his home at Lexington, Ky., Monday of heart disease. He was a writer under the nom de plume of "Falcon."

About 9:30 o'clock Monday night **Henry Hopkins**, a negro about 30 years of age, dropped dead on the porch of a grocery store on Elizabeth street, Fort Worth.

The Court of appeals at Frankfort, Ky., overruled the petition for rehearing in the case of James B. Howard against the commonwealth, given a life sentence on the charge of **murdering Gov. Goebel**.

Anna Movatski, nineteen years old, and **Fritz Wolf**, forty-five years old, were burned to death and six others injured in a fire that partially destroyed a saloon and boarding house at Cleveland, O., Monday.

Thursday June 23, 1904

A Mystery Clearing Up.

Waxahachie: Two young men, Fred Morrow and Will Birt, were arrested and brought here from Bell County and lodged in jail, charged with **the murder of Josh Reagor** at Ennis last winter. The prisoners were in the county farm of Bell County, serving out fines in misdemeanor cases. Young Reagor was knocked in the head about daylight one day last winter and died without revealing his assailants.

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Thursday June 23, 1904

Prominent Telephone Man Dead.

Dallas: **E. K. Baker**, at Austin, superintendent of the Southern Texas division of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company, died Monday. For a number of years up to 1890 Mr. Baker was superintendent of the North Texas division, his headquarters being at Dallas. He had a great many friends in this city. Mr. Baker was born in Mississippi sixty-seven years ago. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

Thursday June 23, 1904

With Unloaded Weapons.

Cameron: On the farm of Hon. Hillary F. Smith, a few miles south of here, a negro by the name of James **Jones** left his children at home Wednesday while he and his wife were at work on the farm, and on hearing the discharge of a gun, they returned home, to find that their **thirteen-year-old boy** had been shot to death by their eleven-year-old boy. The parents thought the gun was unloaded and left it and a pistol where the children could get them and after they had left the house the children thought they would have a fight with the gun and pistol.

Thursday June 23, 1904

Union printers in the district surrounding Chicago have started a movement for the establishment of the eight-hour day for their craft throughout the United States.

Thursday June 23, 1904

Children With a Gun.

Plainview: **Garrett, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Estes**, near Running Water, and a neighbor's daughter, aged 12 years, had walked out with a shotgun to shoot a rabbit. They had started back to the house, when the boy handed the gun to his companion and asked her to take it to the house. On being told that it was not loaded she said she would shoot him. She playfully pointed it at him when it was discharged, tearing the top of his head away and killing him instantly.

Thursday June 23, 1904

Rival Kentucky Gentlemen.

Bryantville, Ind.: As the result of a street duel, three men are dead and two others wounded, one of whom will die. **The dead are James Rout, aged 32; Charles Rout, aged 36; Hilton Tow, aged 24. Fatally wounded: James Tow, aged 32.** Severely wounded: Frank Tow, aged 26. The fight is the culmination of a feud between the Rout and Tow families which has existed for several years. The Routs reside at Bedford, eight miles east of Bryantville, and the Tow boys are farmers here.

Thursday June 23, 1904

Unparalleled Catastrophe, Six Hundred Are Dead.

A Sunday School Excursion Meets Horrible Fate on a Burning Boat.

New York, June 16. – One of the most appalling disasters in the history of New York, tragic in its immensity, dramatic in its episodes, and deeply pathetic in the tender age of most of its victims, took place yesterday in the East River within a short distance of the New York (*pier*) within sight of thousands of persons, the majority of whom were powerless to minimize the extent of the catastrophe. By the burning to the water's edge of the (*General Slocum, a three decked*) excursion steamer, the largest in these waters, **more than 600 persons**, the majority of whom were women and children, were burned to death or drowned by jumping overboard or by being thrown into the whirlpools by the lurching of the vessel and the frantic rush of the panic stricken prisoners.

Approximately 500 bodies have been recovered and are now being tagged at the morgues of Bellevue Hospital and Harlem.

Divers are still busy taking bodies from the hood of the vessel which they say is choked with the remains of human beings, while the bodies of scores who leaped or were thrown into the river have not been recovered.

Great preparations had been made for the seventeenth annual excursion of the Sunday school of St. Mark's German Lutheran Church. Gen. Slocum had been chartered to carry the

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excursionists to Locust Grove, one of the many resorts on Long Island Sound. It is variously estimated that there were between 1500 and 2500 persons on board.

The scene on the decks of the steamer as she proceeded up the East River was one of merrymaking customary on such occasions. The mass of flags fluttered in the June breezes, the bands were playing and the children were singing, dancing and waving handkerchiefs in answer to the salutations of those on shore or from passing steamers. At the extreme end of Randall's Island, off One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, there is a stretch of water known as the Sunken Meadows. At this point just as crowds were watching the gayly decorated steamer from the shore, the Gen. Slocum took fire, and as the age of the vessel—she was built in 1891—had resulted in the thorough seasoning of the woodwork, of which she was almost entirely built, she was soon a mass of flames.

The fire is said to have broken out in a lunch room on the forward deck, through the overturning of a pot of grease. The wind was high and all efforts to subdue the fire were futile.

At 134th street, there are several lumber yards and oil tanks and as Capt. William Van Shaick, in command of the General Slocum, started to turn his vessel toward the shore, there he was warned that it would set fire to the lumber and oil and so he changed his course for North Brother Island, one of the twin islands near the entrance to the sound, some half a mile away, where the boat, partially burned, was beached.

The race to North Brother Island was horribly dramatic. It was made while the flames, which had been fanned into a fury by the strong headwind, were consuming hundreds of persons, old and young. The scene was one of frightful panic, with women and children jumping overboard, and being dashed by the channel whirlpools against *(the)* vessel's sides. Women and children were crowded together on the hurricane deck, which soon burned away and fell and it is believed that most of those on this deck were burned.

The after rail gave way and the people who had crowded against it were pushed into the river. Mothers and children became separated and frantically sought each other, while in several cases fathers and mothers gathered their children together and jumped with them into the water. Little children, holding each other by the hand, jumped together and were afterward found clasped in each other's arms. It is alleged that men fought with women to escape, resulting in the trampling under foot of scores of children.

During her flame-enveloped run to North Brother Island the General Slocum's whistles kept blowing for assistance, but before the whistles began to blow several tugs, the captains of which had seen the outbreak of the fire started after the vessel, joined by a yacht, while rowboats put out from the shore. The number of these craft constantly grew, and not the least dramatic incidents of the catastrophe were the efforts of the people on these boats to rescue those who had jumped overboard from the burning vessel. Men crowded to the rails of the tugs and caught up the drowning persons as they were borne by the current. There were many thrilling rescues by this means.

All the bodies of the living and the dead were taken out of the water, those alive were taken to hospitals on Manhattan.

Thursday June 23, 1904

More than 100 children of the four hundred in this district were not in school last year more than a few days. More than fifty never entered any school.

Thursday June 23, 1904

The T. & P. Depot now nearing completion, is going to be the most ornate depot between Texarkana and El Paso. There are 5 rooms; a smoking room, baggage room, agents room, and white and colored waiting rooms. The sills and sleepers are all tied to the cement foundation by long iron bolts that come up through the cement. The floors and outside walks will all be cement. On the east porch will be two massive columns of solid cement and even the seats for bums on the outside will be cement. And here is where we draw the line. What fun can loafers have sitting on a bench they can't whittle on? As for us we will stick to the old pine bench at the corner drug store.

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Thursday June 23, 1904

Mrs. R. L. Ditto died Saturday evening after a long illness. She leaves a husband and several small children. The remains were interred Sunday evening in the Arlington Cemetery. Rev. D. C. Sibley conducting the funeral services. Mrs. Ditto was a woman who was held in very high esteem by those who know her well. The Journal extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

Thursday June 23, 1904

Boone Spalding, who was in Carlisle school here last winter was killed near Brandon Friday. He was hauling grain and in some way fell off the wagon, both wheels passing over him. He lived only a few minutes.

Thursday June 23, 1904

Card of Thanks.

To those who so patiently and long administered to my wife in her illness, I extend my sincere thanks. I shall ever be grateful for the kindness and sympathy shown me and my children.

Respectfully, R. L. **Ditto**.

Thursday June 23, 1904

There is a case of charity in the east part of town that the Journal believes deserves the attention of those charitably inclined. The party is an old wood peddler by the name of Turner. Most of our people, the business men especially have noticed him and his wife peddling wood here for a year. The old man has long been almost helpless from paralysis, and is now completely so. J. W. Ditto raised a small amount for them last week, but this is gone and the aged couple are in want. Some one suggested the poor farm to them, but the old woman objected, saying her last husband was sent to the poor house and they did not take good care of him and let him die, and she did not want this one to go that way. They are old, and poor, and obscure but they are in need, and they are human, and the Journal believes a man will feel better for helping them in their last sad extremities.

Thursday June 23, 1904

A Cloud With No Silver Lining.

A tinge of sadness hangs about the Journal office like a great pall.

For nearly a year Miss Mattie Lyon has been with the office, and has been our light in darkness, our joy in sorrow, and by her pleasant manners and proficient help has done much to help and cheer the office force. Even the devil grew less satanic when in her presence. But she is with us no more, for the present at least, and as we look at the "vacant stool," we feel how fleeting are the ties that bind us. A pleasant feature of the Journal office is the good fellowship and friendly feeling that has always abounded within its ink besmeared walls, among the yokefellows of the craft. Here has been peace and plenty and "liberty of the press," a place where good will abounds perpetually, and where none dare molest or make us afraid.

Thursday June 30, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Six miles east of Lewisville, **Adolphus Isom** was shot and killed and his brother, Shack Isom, wounded. The man who did the shooting escaped.

Charles Griffin, a bridgeman on the Southern Pacific, fell from the Rio River bridge at Chatfield, a distance of twenty feet, and his neck was broken. He died instantly.

A 21-month-old boy of Mrs. E. A. Collins, of Cumby, succumbed to an operation for a nasal condition.

In a train wreck in the province of Tereul, Spain, **thirty persons lost their lives**. The train was derailed on a bridge over the Kilooca River and the bridge took fire and the engine fell into the river, dragging a number of coaches behind it.

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Wednesday morning, between West and Abbott, near the county line, **O. G. Hudnall** and Charles Diehl, fought, the former being instantly killed by Diehl, who stabbed him. Both have families.

Captain William Harris, a pioneer Dallas County citizen, died Tuesday morning. Capt. Harris was born in Alabama in 1830 and moved to Texas in 1836. He was a graduate of the Dalon University at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the Lebanon Law school.

The jury in the **Swartz** case at Cuero, out but a short time, gave him the limit, assessing his punishment at death. His crime was the killing of Operator Earle at Yorktown, three weeks ago.

Thursday June 30, 1904

Resort to the Lash.

Lexington, Ky.: In accordance with Police Judge John Riley's whipping post decision, recently delivered, John West, a 14-year-old negro boy, was given five lashes in the public square. The lad was whipped with a buggy whip in the presence of over a thousand citizens. Injuring private property was the charge against him. This is the second lad whipped. The negroes are restive, and there are threats of a legal test of the decision.

Thursday June 30, 1904

Three persons lost their lives and a half dozen others were injured as the result of the explosion of a small bundle of fireworks in the storeroom of the Diamond Fireworks Company at Philadelphia.

Thursday June 30, 1904

On last Sunday at Mansfield Theo Stewart shot Jno. Whaley with a 38 calibre pistol. The wound is not serious. Stewart was released on a \$750 bond.

Thursday June 30, 1904

(excerpt from editorial page following an Arlington picnic)

The country boys who have been too busy to come to town much lately hardly took time to tie their bronchos, 'till they made a rush on the melon and confectionery stands, all of which did a driving business all day. One conception of the highest type of earthly happiness has always been a country boy with fuzz on his face, a good girl that he knew no other fellow could take away from him, and six bits pocket change, working hard all week and on Saturday fix up and take his girl to the picnic in town. We saw lots of such happy couples, and were convinced more than ever that the world is not growing older or worse. It is just as young and sweet and (replete) with promise to all such as it ever was. The world may be growing older to us, but not to the boy with a fizzy lip, a good sweet heart (and all sweet hearts are good) and six bits.

Thursday June 30, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Robert Logan, Mayor of Poteau, I. T., shot himself above the heart and is in a critical condition. It is not known how it happened.

R. F. Chaffee, aged 28, a druggist in Houston, blew out his brains with a revolver rather than answer a summons to testify in court in a case wherein he was accused of having unwittingly purchased stolen medical instruments.

Hickalachee, aged 76, and Theresa Roubideaux, aged 94, were married near Perkins, O., Thursday. Both are members of the Iowa tribe of Indians. Theresa is the youngest daughter of the founder of St. Joseph, Mo. The bride has been married to six men in her life.

Ex-Governor R. M. Harris of the Chicasaw National, was seriously if not fatally hurt by being thrown against a tree while out riding. For several hours he was unconscious. He is one of the best known men of the tribe.

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Overcome by the news that his wife, who is an invalid, must undergo a dangerous operation to save her life, **Carl Schmidt**, a wealthy mine promoter, killed himself in his home in New York.

W. D. Terrell, a popular McLennan County farmer between 50 and 60 years of age, was busy in the harvest field when a rain coming up suddenly, he ran to the house at a pretty rapid gait, falling dead, as he reached his door, from heart disease.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Thirty-Three Are Drowned.

Kingston, Jamaica: **Thirty-three persons** were killed by an accident which took place near Spanishtown, ten miles west of Kingston, in the main conduit of the West India Electric Company. Nearly 100 laborers had been detailed to remove sand from the enormous pipe, which is a mile long, and which conveys water from the intake on the Rio Cobre to the turbines of the powerhouse. The work had practically been completed when orders were given to allow a small quantity of water to enter the conduit. Through misapprehension, accident or carelessness, the full force of water was turned on and a mad struggle to escape by means of the manholes ensued with the result that thirty-three persons were killed.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Sudden Death of W. H. Firth.

Fort Worth: **William H. Firth**, general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway, died suddenly Monday morning. He had been ill for the past year and a half from heart trouble. He was sitting up in his room, and Mrs. Firth was preparing his breakfast, when he began coughing, and in a few minutes he expired. Mr. Firth was sixty-one years of age, having been born at Medina, N. Y. He leaves a wife and four children.

Thursday June 30, 1904

A. R. Bourne of Atlanta, Tex., and Miss Emma Childers of Crisp were married Sunday afternoon on the Texas Midland train en route from Ennis to Crisp. Rev. W. K. Penrod performed the ceremony while the train was running at a rate of forty miles an hour.

The son of J. R. Scott, a prominent stockman of Wills Point, was bitten by a dog Friday that later developed hydrophobia. A madstone was applied and adhered to the wound for about five hours. Mr. Scott has gone to St. Louis for treatment in the Pasteur Institute.

The death sentence was passed on Jim Black, convicted of the murder of **City Marshal Riley Jordan**, of Howe, last fall. August 26 is the date of the execution.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Fell Down Dead.

Muskogee, I. T.: **A. J. Nelson**, a resident of Denver, Colo., fell in the street here and died in one minute. He had 39.90 on his person. He had been here for about a week, taking orders for photo buttons, and had \$200 in orders which he had not delivered. He was about 40 years of age, and leaves a wife and one daughter. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World, and carried \$2,000 insurance in that order.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Killed on the Track.

Denison: **A young man named Thomas**, aged about eighteen years, was run over and killed six miles north of Denison on the Katy by a northbound Katy freight train, his head being completely severed from his body. Wash Ritter, a young man accompanying Thomas, was also struck by the train and considerably injured, but not fatally hurt. They had grown tired, sat down on the track and went to sleep.

Thursday June 30, 1904 A Sickening Spectacle.

Cleveland, O.: **Christopher Frese, an ex-City Councilman, and his wife, Louisa**, both over 60 years old, were struck by a Lake Shore electric car while crossing the tracks and killed. The husband was killed and the wife died within a few minutes. Mr. Frese's heart in some strange

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manner was severed from its tendons, forced from the body, and was found lying at the side of the dead man.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Farmers Near Cleburne Do Better With Potatoes and Cabbage.

Cleburne, June 25: -- J. I. Richardson, who resides a few miles east of the city, was here and stated among other things that he would not again plant cotton, and furthermore, that if any of it came up on his place that he would cut it up the same as he would of if it came up on his place that had put in fifteen acres of Irish potatoes this year, and that his neighbor, Jeff Beasley, had in about fifty acres. For some reason a good stand could not be secured, but notwithstanding the disadvantages they shipped two car loads to Northern markets. They also had in about 10,000 head of cabbages and other truck and were fairly successful.

John Fine, who resides east of the city, was here and stated that the fruit prospect for the county was very good. In the peach line the Mamie Ross, Greensboro and Elberta were best. In the plum line the Wild Goose and Tenaha were best. He also said the Gold Standard and White English peach family were showing up very well. He was of the opinion that considerable money was made on the berry crop in this county, but could not furnish the exact figures.

Both of the above gentlemen seemed to encourage the desire for better fruit and vegetable crops in the county, and said that there should be some concerted action among the farmers so as to bring better results. They are confident the soil here, which has a mixture of iron in it, will raise as fine fruit and vegetables as the soil in other portions of the State. The only thing that is necessary is to plant the stuff and work together for the good results which are sure to come.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Draggd to Death.

Terrell: **J. D. Stevenson**, an old citizen, had been plowing Saturday, and in the evening started to lead his horse with a rope. In some way unknown the animal became frightened and ran away, dragging Mr. Stevenson about thirty yards. One of his legs, one arm and his nose were broken, and his head frightfully cut up, besides internal injuries. When found he was unconscious, and never regained consciousness.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Negro Hanged.

Euporia, Miss.: **Starling Dunham**, a negro, charged with assaulting the 14-year-old daughter of John Wilson, a white man, near Bellefontaine, and attempting to criminally assault three young ladies named Dunn near this city during the course of the same day, **was hanged in the public square by a mob.** The noose was placed about the negro's neck by the little Wilson girl, who positively identified him as her assailant.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Fooling With a Pistol.

Knoxville: **Mrs. Avery Owensby**, a bride of two months, was accidentally shot and killed by Miss Blanche Cole, aged 16. Mrs. Owensby was paying a call to the mother of the woman and opened a drawer. Spying a pistol the girl picked it up and pointing it at Mrs. Owensby, said, "Look here," when the weapon discharged and the ball entered Mrs. Owensby's forehead and caused instant death. Miss Cole has not been able to utter a word since.

Thursday June 30, 1904 Russia Throws Another Fit.

St. Petersburg: Novoe Vremya devotes a long editorial to the **speculation regarding the object of the enormous naval expansion of the United States**, saying: "It is difficult to suppose that it is for pacific purposes, and more difficult to imagine that it is due to fear of aggression on the part of an European power." Continuing, the paper declares that the only presumption left is that the United States is preparing at no distant future to make an attack on some one, and warns statesmen to "beware of the boundless appetite of American exporters for markets, which, other means failing, must be won by force of arms."

Thursday June 30, 1904 Hanged Himself.

Beeville: **J. W. Beckert** ended his life by hanging. He was a painter and has been a resident of Beeville for about fifteen years. He leaves a wife and one child about seven years old. He

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was missed by his family about 7 o'clock, as they were ready for supper. On passing his barn, which stands near the paint shop, some one looked through the lattice work of the barn door and discovered his body cold in death. No cause can be assigned for the act.

Thursday June 30, 1904

Reminiscent.

Joe Wright and family of Lawrence, Kaufman County, were here Saturday and Sunday visiting the family of John Davis.

When a reporter met him, he and Will Collins were sitting on a goods box recounting the good old times they used to have going to dances around Arlington, when as they said, they pulled off their coats and hung them up and danced the good old square dance and went after it right; and if the girls didn't have any shoes, it was alright anyway. Joe told about a dance over on the river where he danced with a girl that had been bitten on the big toe by a Trinity river bottom rattlesnake, and wore one shoe only and had a bad impediment in her hop. Will informed him with tears in his eyes that all those good old times were gone, and that now the boys all had to wear picadilly shoes and white jackets, and thought of nothing but going to Fort Worth or Handley, and that the dear old barefooted girls of the happy long ago had been run out of the country by the pesky little old Interurban railroad. Here the conversation became so affecting that the reporter moved on.

Thursday June 30, 1904

**Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If such there be, go, mark him well;
For him, no bank account shall swell;
No angel watch the golden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.**

**The man who never asks for trade
By local line of ad displayed,
Cares more for rest than worldly gain
And patronage but gives him pain.
Treat lightly, friends, let no rude sound,
Disturb his solitude profound.
Here let him live in calm repose.
Unsought except by men he owes.**

**And when he dies, go plant him deep
That naught may break his dreamless sleep;
Where no rude clamor may dispel
The quiet that he loved so well.
And that the world may know its loss,
Place on his grave a wreath of moss;
And on a stone above, "Here lies
A chump who wouldn't advertise."**

--A. Eugene Bowles, manager of Hardware, New York.

Thursday July 7, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Judge Robert Synington Gold, professor law at the University of Texas, died at his residence in Austin, aged seventy-eight years, Wednesday.

A negro named **Bud Bennett**, together with a mule team, was drowned in Bois d'arc creek, twenty-five miles northwest of Paris. Bennett was accompanied by another negro, who escaped by swimming.

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About 25,000 new life preservers have been put in service on New York excursion boats since the Slocum disaster. All the manufacturers are working overtime, and the preservers are being added to the boat equipment at the rate of 1000 to 1500 a day.

While walking in his sleep the son of S. A. Wilson, a farmer living six miles north of Waxahachie, fell out of a second story window. He was considerably stunned—and sustained several painful bruises.

Under the Kinkade law, which permits homesteaders to file on 640 acres of land, nine million acres of land has been thrown open to homesteaders in Nebraska. The land opened is known as semi-arid land and is mostly adapted to grazing.

Mrs. M. A. Roberman, wife of Moses Roberman, a wealthy fruit dealer of Chicago, has been found in a room at the Sherman house suffering from the effects of laudanum. She died a few hours later. Domestic troubles are responsible.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Twenty are Killed.

Litchfield, Ill.: The Chicago Limited on the Wabash Railroad, was wrecked Saturday night inside the city limits. The train struck an open switch, was overturned and seven of the nine cars were burned. It is believed that **twenty persons perished** in the second and third coaches and that forty were injured. The engine after running into the switch struck a string of freight cars and with the first three coaches was piled into a heap across the track and caught fire immediately.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Father Killed, Son May Die.

Paris: In a difficulty at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, a mile and a half northwest of Roxton, **Winston Maroney** was shot in the intestines and fatally wounded, and **Al Maroney**, his son, was shot in the hip and groin. He may die. Constable Frank McFtridge left for the scene in search of a nephew of Winston Maroney.

Thursday July 7, 1904

R. G. Williams and L. B. Curd, of Fort Worth, engaged in a fight Saturday night and Williams was killed.

Mrs. M. F. Hooper, of Sherman, aged 76 years, retired apparently well Friday night, and was found dead in bed Saturday morning.

Jeff Burleson, Jr., a prominent young man at Weberville, near Bastrop, was found dead in his room Saturday night with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver at his side. The shooting is supposed to have been accidental.

August F. Harbough of Cost shot himself through the head with a target gun Friday. Deceased leaves a large family.

A frightened horse driven by **two daughters of D. M. Calvin**, of Paris, aged 11 and 14 years, dashed against a rapidly moving train and was instantly killed and both girls sustained fractured skulls. The injuries are believed to be fatal.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Killed By Falling Scantling.

Sour Lake: **John Vickers** died from the effects of a blow received on the head while at work for the Heywood Oil Company Friday afternoon. He was about 25 years old, lived formerly at Mexia, where **he was lieutenant in the local military company** of that city. **He served in the Spanish-American war with the Mexia Company.** Deceased had lived in Sour Lake about a year and was a general favorite. He was single.

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Thursday July 7, 1904

Seven Hundred Persons Go Down in Vasty Deep

London, July 4. – **Over seven hundred Danish and Norwegian emigrants** bound for New York are believed to have been drowned in the North Atlantic on June 28. Out of nearly 800 souls on board **the Danish steamer Norge**, which left Copenhagen June 22, only twenty-seven are known to be alive, and for the rest no hope is held out.

When last seen, the Norge was sinking where she struck on the islet from a deadly Atlantic reef some 290 miles off the west coast of Scotland.

(unreadable) ...day the Norge, which was out of her course in heavy weather, ran on to the Rockall reef which, in the distance, looks like a ship under full sail.

The emigrants, who were then awaiting breakfast below, ran on deck. The hatchways were scarcely built for the hundreds of souls and became clogged.

The Norge quickly began to go down by the hold. Eight boats were lowered and into these the women and children were hurriedly put. Six of these boats smashed against the side of the Norge and their helpless inmates were caught up by the heavy seas.

Two boat loads got safely away from the side of the sinking ship and many of the emigrants who were left on board, seizing life belts, threw themselves into the sea and were drowned.

Capt. Cundel, say the survivors, stood on the bridge of the doomed vessel until it could be seen no more.

The Norge foundered suddenly and some six hundred emigrants were thrown into the water or drawn down with the sinking of the ship. Those *(who)* could swim tried to reach the boats, but these were already too full and their occupants beat off the drowning wretches with oars.

The boats kept together for some hours. Practically all of their *(occupants?)* handling such *(craft?)* were passengers and were unused to handling such a craft. The boat occupied by the survivors landed at Grimsby was a lifeboat.

One account says that three boats were successfully launched, the other two holding about ten persons each.

The life boat made faster progress and fell in with the Salvia. What became of the other boats is not known.

The rescue of those on the lifeboat took place at 8 o'clock of the morning of June 29, the survivors consisting of twenty men, one of them a seaman, six women and a girl.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Three Killed in a Runaway.

Texarkana: While Mrs. William K. Pugh and several relatives were out driving late Monday afternoon their horse took fright and ran madly away, finally overturning the surrey with the occupants still in it on West Broad street on the street car track, and directly in front of a rapidly moving electric car. In a second or two the car was plowing through the vehicle and its occupants with fearful effects. The car was heavily laden with passengers, tendering its force that much greater. **Miss Sybil Pugh**, aged 15, had chest and abdomen crushed and died instantly. **Little Birdie Bell Pillow**, aged 4, had skull crushed and brains scattered along the track for twenty or thirty yards. **Miss Maude Pillow**, aged 14, had both legs cut off above the knees. She was taken to a sanitarium and died in an hour. The other four occupants of the surrey were badly bruised, but none of them seriously hurt.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Cattle Dying from Thirst.

El Paso, Tex.: In many parts of the country west of here cattle on the ranges have died by the hundreds as a result of the long drouth. Leo Bryant, who has just returned from the Paradise gold camp in Arizona, states that at numerous places along the road he counted scores of dead cows which had gathered around the dried up water holes to perish. At the same points the odor from carcasses strewn around the desert was sickening.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Duel to the Finish.

Boston: A difficulty of long standing between **Lee Best**, a white man, and **Joe Munec**, a Mexican, terminated Monday morning about 5 o'clock in a pistol duel, which resulted in the death of both men. The shooting occurred in the saloon in the negro quarter of this town.

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Seven shots were fired by the two men. Best died almost instantly, but Munec lived about two hours.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Jacques Weinand, aged 52, killed himself Monday near Guthrie, Ok., by blowing his head off with a shotgun. Weinand was a wealthy widower with four children.

A difficulty occurred in a field between Dr. Ernest Starks and a man named **Bob Spence**, near Direct, a postoffice in North Lamar County. The latter was shot with a 38 Colts and instantly killed. Dr. Starks claims self-defense and delivered himself to the sheriff at Paris.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Boy Instantly Killed.

Waco: **Lillard Wallace**, the eight-year-old son of George Wallace, who travels for the Tom Padgitt Company, was instantly killed at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. The boy was riding in a furniture wagon and got out suddenly in front of a negro hack driver named Will Brooks. It is thought the tongue of Brook's hack struck him on the head. The boy never spoke. Brooks was placed under arrest.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Met Sudden Death.

Belton: About 8 o'clock **Harry Meyer**, the 17-year-old son of a prominent citizen, was killed by the machinery at the power house of the Electric Light Company. Just in what manner the accident occurred will probably never be known, as when young Meyer was discovered he was lying dead beneath the shafting and a large wheel. His right leg was severed from his body, his neck and jaw broken and his body bruised in several places.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Shot His Head Off.

Texarkana, Tex.: **Sam Easley**, a farmer and cattle trader, was shot Tuesday night in bed at his home in the suburbs. He has been mixed up in the courts here for several years on charges of cattle theft, but has always come clear. He and a neighbor filed complaints against each other on like charges recently and Easley's examining trial was to have taken place Tuesday. The assassin cut the wire screen from the window and blew the head of the sleeping man off.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Lineman Meets Death.

Austin: **W. E. Bridges**, a Western Union lineman, was almost instantly killed as a result of a wire which he was stringing across Congress avenue coming in contact with the street car trolley wire. He was knocked off of a pole and fell to the sidewalk, a distance of thirty feet, and died before a physician could reach him. The unfortunate man is from Brandsville, Mo., where a widow survives him.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Crushed Under a Train.

Waco: **John Williamson**, a laborer recently employed by a cotton-seed-crushing concern at Bartlett, Williamson County, was crushed beneath the wheels of the delayed southbound Katy passenger train Thursday afternoon when he attempted to board it as it was pulling out from the station. One leg was severed from the body and the other crushed into a pulp. The man will probably die.

Thursday July 7, 1904

The Mayor of Dallas has directed the Street Superintendent to report all ponds of stagnant water, that can not be drained, so that arrangements can be made to sprinkle them with oil for the purpose of killing mosquitoes.

W. F. Brazell, a carpenter at Dallas, about thirty-two years of age, died some time between the hours of 10 o'clock Monday night and 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is stated that he fell from a moving car, and was taken to his house where he complained of his head hurting him but nothing was thought of it until he was found dead.

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Thursday July 7, 1904

Miss Dollie Carter after a few months rest is back with the Southwestern Telephone Co. again.

Thursday July 7, 1904

The tabernacle at the Methodist church is being lighted with electric lights. Rev. Lee has had dirt hauled and filled in the low places so the water will not stand under the tabernacle. With a nice coat of straw on the ground the place will be more pleasant and attractive.

Thursday July 7, 1904

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church have had the doors and windows of their church screened to admit air and exclude insects. A great comfort and convenience.

Nearly every farmer that comes to town brings a lot of cotton bolls along to show what fine cotton he has. Like married people about their children each one thinks he has the best.

Thursday July 7, 1904

To The White Citizens of Arlington.

We, the colored Baptists of Arlington, are striving to erect a church building and will appreciate any aid given us by you, little or much.

Respectfully,

R. S. Watson
Chr. Bldg Com.
P. R. Squire
Pastor.

Thursday July 7, 1904

A little child of Geo. Lampe was struck by an Interurban car coming in from Fort Worth Wednesday morning and narrowly escaped death. Where the track passes Mr. Lampes grade is pretty steep and it is difficult to stop a car. In this instance the motorman handled his car with great skill. He saw the child in time to reverse his car and had it almost stopped before it hit the little fellow, then leaping out in from of his car he dragged the child from the very jaws of death, at imminent peril of being crushed to death himself. The child was not seriously hurt.

Thursday July 7, 1904

Would-Be Rapist Punished.

Scooba, Miss.: **Albert Rea, a negro, was lynched** Tuesday for attempted criminal assault upon Miss Lavina Poole, 18 years old, daughter of Henry Poole, a well-known farmer of that section. The girl's screams frightened the negro off, who escaped for the time. Later he returned and was hanged by a posse in daylight. This is the second lynching in Mississippi within a week, **Starling Dunham having been hanged by a mob last Sunday at Eupora.**

Thursday July 7. 1904

Got His Windjammer Back.

Shreveport, La.: Julian Renfro, the negro who has been dumb for some time, having lost his voice in a sensational manner in Chicago, announced to relatives and friends that he would begin talking again Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and promptly at that hour he shouted out the words, "The Lord be praised." The recovery of Renfro's voice was marked by prayer and thanksgiving among his relatives and friends.

Thursday July 7, 1904

A Mexican horse thief and a negro confined in jail at Athens attempted to overpower the jailer and escape. The Mexican was killed in the attempt, but only after a life and death struggle by the jailer.

Discouraged by an examination for life insurance which showed he was afflicted with an organic disease that would terminate his life before long, **Allen T. Simpkins**, secretary of the Renault Lead Company, of St. Louis, shot and killed himself.

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There are 7160 names on the State Confederate pension rolls, and the amount paid for the quarter ending July 1 was \$900.

Gustave R. Schwartz, manager at Chihauhua, Mex., for the New York Life Insurance Company, killed himself by shooting himself through the head. Despondence over bad health was the supposed cause.

Thursday July 7, 1904 Horribly Brutal Murder.

El Paso: At Tucson **Charles Erickson twice shot his divorced wife** who is the daughter of a prominent Nashville jeweler named Gunnerson. She was about to leave for California and Erickson entered the house and pretended to caress her, when he shot at her. She ran and he then knocked her down on the sidewalk and shot her in the head then kissed her and shot her in the breast, kissed her again and then tried to shoot himself but the gun failed to work.

Thursday July 7, 1904 Weber and Fields' New Alliances.

Those persons who are watching the fortunes of Joe Weber and Lew Fields, the two funny Dutchmen who made the world laugh for over twenty years, may be interested to know that since the dissolution of the partnership each of them has taken up with a woman star of national reputation. Weber is to appear with Anna Held and Fields is to have for his leading woman no less a person than Marie Cahill, who has been a successful star for three years past. There was a report that Lulu Glaser was to join in with Weber, but this has been discredited by the manager of the brilliant young Pittsburg comedienne.

Thursday July 7, 1904 Drowned in the Bay.

Corpus Christi: **Arthur Langridge**, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langridge, was drowned in Corpus Christi Bay Friday afternoon. He, with his mother, was fishing on Sadbury's lumber wharf, the boy having his cast net, which he had thrown out the second time, when he was pulled into the water, which is about nine feet deep. The mother was on the other side of the wharf and did not hear him fall or call.

Thursday July 14, 1904 A Venerable Father Gone.

Early last Tuesday morning **Uncle I. L. Hutcheson**, one of the oldest, most venerable and most loved men in the county passed out into the great unknown.

For nearly half a century he has been prominent in business, church (*unreadable*) ... the state.

He came to A?????? from Tennessee soon after the war, and for several years was engaged in business at that place. From there he came to Johnson Station in 1869, bought the general merchandise business of Col. Thos. Spruance, which business he conducted for many years.

It was while living here with a large and cultured family about him that the best and happiest part of his life was spent. The Hutcheson home at this place was known far and near as the seat and center of refinement and hospitality.

Later, viz., 1892 he came to Arlington to live and for several years was engaged in business here. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and was not only a member of, but a worker in the church. He was one of the seven charter members of the Mason Lodge; organized here in 1874; the other six being, Thos. Spruance, Geo. Joplin, T. B. Matlock, John Roy, Rev. A. S. Hayter, and A. K. Middleton. Of this number only three, Spruance, Roy and Middleton, survive.

Eight children, three boys and five girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson. Of these only three, W. T. Hutcheson, Mrs. Jno. Watson, both at this place, and Mrs. H. M. Furman now of Ardmore, I. T., survive. The aged widow also survives.

Mr. Hutcheson has been very feeble a long time, and his death, while much deplored was not unexpected. His was a life of lofty example, his was a life of benediction to the world, his was a life that the young might well imitate, his was a life free from the political or commercial taint that attaches to so many lives in these strenuous times. His was a life to be held in grateful memory by surviving friends and relatives.

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Funeral services conducted by Rev. W. B. Fitzhugh, were held at the C. P. church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning after which interment under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, was made at Arlington Cemetery.

Thursday July 14, 1904

The baby child of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Carlisle died Sunday night about 12 o'clock after several weeks suffering. Services were held at the home at two o'clock by Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of the Methodist church, after which the little form was carried to West Fork cemetery for interment. The Journal extends to the bereaved parents, grand parents, and other friends and relatives its sincerest sympathies in this dark hour of bereavement.

Thursday July 14, 1904

Germans Celebrate.

A German celebration of the glorious fourth was held in Lampe's pasture out near Harrison school house, at which time and place about 75 people from "de faderland" met to celebrate the day according to their own conceptions of a good time. The affair was got up by Messrs. Lampe, Peters, and Lubke, and was a day long to be remembered.

There was music, speech making, graphophone, games, etc. The table that was spread was furnished with everything dear to a German's heart, even to cheese, balongna and sour kraut. This was washed down with a foaming beverage that Mr. Lampe thought best not to speak of in a prohibition town. Several attended from Fort Worth and Dallas. After returning to town the company repaired to the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lampe where the festivities of the day were continued far into the night.

Thursday July 14, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Joe Hughes pulled a gun on a Waco officer Sunday night, and, but for a bystander, who knocked the weapon aside, would have killed the officer.

Anarchists at Houston are dynamiting street cars. Two cars were dynamited Wednesday and one Thursday but no one was seriously hurt.

Albion Brooks, of Shafter, twenty years old, concluded there wasn't any (*unreadable*)... family, and blew his brains out.

Mrs. E. J. Lavender, living near Garland, gave her **four-year-old son** a dose of quinine and followed it with a drink of whisky. The child died in a little while.

John Younger, aged thirty-two years, bookkeeper for a large establishment at McKinney, died suddenly late Thursday afternoon. Heart failure was the cause.

An eleven year old boy, son of **W. M. McCrary**, near Blossom was fooling with an "unloaded" pistol and **shot his four year old sister** through the body and it is thought she will die.

Porter, the little **five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gamewell**, of the Rabbit Hill community, near Thornton, was drowned in a tank while bathing with some other boys.

Eliza Gallagher, one of San Antonio's pioneers, died there Wednesday. Deceased was 78 years of age, having been born in Queens County, Ireland, January 1, 1826. She was the wife of Peter Gallagher, one of San Antonio's foremost citizens, and a leading spirit in the early history of the State.

Lloyd Bonner, a Waco boy, carried loose-powder and matches in his pants pocket. He was struck on the pocket by another boy and an explosion followed. He tells the doctor that he will carry his powder some other way hereafter.

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The dead body of **Perry Simpson** was found in a room at the home of L. Ward, near Midlothian, a few days ago. Death is supposed to have been due to an overdose of chloroform, as an empty bottle was found in the room.

The property of the Juliette Fowler Orphanage, consisting of 200 acres of very valuable land near Grand Prairie, has been deeded to the National Benefit Association of the Christian Church.

George T. Turner, general freight agent of the International and Great Northern, says that the peach shipment from North Texas would reach 800 or 900 cars. This movement is the largest in the history of Texas and will be over in about three weeks.

Thursday July 14, 1904 Confess to Four Murders.

Pittsburg, Pa.: **John Johnson, a negro, who with Frank Ousley, also a negro, will hang Thursday for the murder of James Donnelly** has confessed to four murders. Johnson says he was born in Georgia. Two of his victims were with him, traveling in a box car, and he murdered them for the \$5 and threw their bodies from the car while the train was going. His other victims suffered a like fate on a Georgia railroad.

Thursday July 14, 1904

Jesse Tucker, a negro, entered the sleeping room of Mrs. J. E. Johnston at Houston, Miss., and attempted an assault, but was frightened away. **His body was found suspended from a trestle on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad next morning.**

Thursday July 14 Two Sudden Deaths.

Temple: **John F. Batla**, well known citizen of Temple, died very suddenly Sunday afternoon after an illness of but a few days. He was about forty years of age and leaves a wife and child. Another sudden death was that of **J. F. Culp**. Deceased had been troubled with heart failure for some time. Without warning he fell over dead Sunday afternoon. A wife and large family of children survive him. Deceased was fifty-four years of age.

Thursday July 14, 1904 Claims Self-Defense.

Texarkana: **Robert Daniels**, a negro youth of 18 years, was shot through the back part of the head and instantly killed in the College Hill suburb on the Arkansas side of town at 9 o'clock Sunday night. An hour later, Green Thompson, another negro of about the same age, appeared at the police station and surrendered to the officers, saying that he had fired the shot in self-defense. He was placed in the county jail.

Thursday July 14, 1904 Barkeeper Killed.

Lufkin: **R. W. Collins**, a bartender at this place, was shot to death here. The trouble occurred at Root Bros. meat market where Van John, a Frenchman, was employed as a cutter. Van John was arrested immediately after the shooting and had an examining trial on Tuesday. Four shots were fired, only one taking effect, entering the body just below the heart.

Thursday July 14, 1904

At South McAlester **the eight-month infant of A. C. Booker** fell into a bucket of water and was drowned.

W. J. Leach, who was injured by a thresher near Greenville on Thursday, died Sunday and was sent to Ennis for burial. **His wife and daughter were scalded to death three years ago** by the bursting of a steam pipe in the electric light plant, of which he was at that time the engineer.

F. G. McPeak & Co., of Fort Worth and Dallas are arranging to install a **DeForrest system of wireless telegraph** between those towns. Instruments have already been received.

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In a jealous rage **Williams Noerling has probably fatally wounded his wife and then committed suicide** at his home in Brooklyn. The couple had five children who were huddled in an adjoining room when the crime was committed.

Santa Fe officers have received information from Silsbee on its Beaumont branch that a freight engine was blown up and **Fireman Tony Applewhite Halamoody** of Temple was killed. It is supposed that the crown sheet of the engine blew out.

Thursday July 14, 1904 A Mississippi Steamer Sinks.

Natchez, Miss.: The **magnificent side wheel steamer Chalmette** struck a hidden obstruction at Legans Landing, thirty-five miles below this city, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and sank out of sight. T. J. Hardie, one of her owners, and his family of New Orleans were on the boat. All of her crew and passengers escaped. The boat left New Orleans Saturday evening with a large passenger list. The passengers saved their effects.

Thursday July 14, 1904 Horses and Mules Go East.

Waco: Dealers in this city have forwarded ponies and mules to Atlantic ports, purchased, it is believed, for the use of the Russian or the Japanese army, probably for the latter, as Japan is lacking in horse flesh, the Russians being better supplied in that respect. The order specified horses and mules not under fifteen hands high and not over seven years old, sound and suitable for the saddle and pack saddle.

Thursday July 14, 1904 Senators Bailey and Tillman Hurt.

St. Louis: Senator Tillman of North Carolina, and Senator Bailey of Texas, had a narrow escape from death at Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street Sunday afternoon. An **automobile** in which they were riding collided with a Jefferson avenue car. The automobile was wrecked. Senator Tillman sustained a sprained ankle and Senator Bailey was bruised about the body. Neither was seriously hurt.

Thursday July 14, 1904 DEATH OF CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Thornton Passes Away Near Jardin.

Greenville: **Mrs. Thornton**, the Hunt County centenarian, died Saturday at the home of her grandson, Hosea Giddings, near Jardin. **Mrs. Thornton was 102 years old** on the 5th of last March. She was the mother of J. J. Thornton of Cooper.

Mrs. Thornton was born when Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States. When she was born Texas was a province of Mexico and was under Spanish rule. She was a young lady when Mexico was freed from Spanish dominion. The United States increased during her life from fifteen States to the present number of forty-six. She has lived under every President except Washington and Adams.

Deceased had a wonderful recollection and it was very interesting to hear her talk of the way people lived and different ways they had to amuse themselves when she was a girl. All the great inventions were made during her lifetime and the only way she ever traveled until she was an old lady was on horseback or in a two-wheel cart.

On her 101st birthday a dinner party was given, among the guests being County Treasurer San Husbands of this City. On her birthday last March another dinner was given, and she sat at the table on both occasions, taking part in the conversation.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and had been for many years. The large circle of relatives has the recollection of her long and useful life as something to be cherished.

Thursday July 14, 1904

Uncle Joe Collins one of the pioneers of the country is seriously ill at his home a mile northeast of town and fears are expressed that he will not recover.

Thursday July 14, 1904

A young infant of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Britton died Tuesday night and was interred at Watson Cemetery Wednesday evening.

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Thursday July 14, 1904

The heat this week has been intense literally burning up all vegetation except cotton.

Thursday July 14, 1904

Mrs. E. W. Kreger died at the home of her father J. C. Coleman down below Rehoboth on the 11 inst. The remains were interred the following day at the Rehoboth Cemetery. Mrs. Kreger leaves a husband and two small children, one only six weeks old. She had not been well since the birth of her last child, and two weeks ago she was carried from here down to her fathers that she might be better cared for and everything possible done for her but to no avail. The Journal extends its sympathies to the bereaved.

Thursday July 21, 1904 Light And Power Company Incorporated.

The Light and Power Company heretofore owned and operated by A. W. Collins has been absorbed by the "Arlington Light and Power Company," a new incorporated company with a capital stock of \$10,000.

At a meeting of the stock holders Tuesday morning the following officers were elected: A. W. Collins, President; W. L. Sweet, Vice-President; W. C. Weeks, Secretary; and W. M. Dugan, Treasurer.

The plant will be enlarged and its service extended as demand increases.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Drops Dead at Mass.

New York: **Very Rev. Stephen Kealey**, provincial of the Passion Order of the United States, dropped dead Sunday while celebrating mass in West Hoboken. He was stricken with apoplexy and fell on the altar steps, dying immediately. Father Kealey was born in Ireland, September 22, 1843, and celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination a year ago. He was elected to the head of the Passionists August 2, 1899.

Thursday July 21, 1904

A Duel on Corsicana's Streets.

In a street duel between Tim P. Woolen, a blacksmith, and Constable William B. Grantham Sunday morning, H. A. Dodson, a deputy of the constable was so badly wounded in both hands that amputation of left thumb and little finger of the right was necessary. Grantham was shot through both thighs. Woolen was uninjured, though two bullets passed through his clothes.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Gas Fire at Liberty, Kan.

Vinita, I. T.: A gas well at Liberty, on the Kansas side of the Kansas State line, blew the cap off a few days ago and has since been burning fiercely. All efforts to quench the flames have been of no avail. The light is plainly visible from Edna, Kan., seventeen miles distant, and the roar can be heard almost constantly. It shoots up a flame fifty feet high and at night it is light as day for miles around the well.

Thursday July 21, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

John Hubbard, a well known farmer, who lived one mile from Cotton Plant, Ark., was struck by lightning during a terrific thunderstorm, and instantly killed.

B. Parker, aged 24 years, recently from Hardeman County, Tennessee, was killed almost instantly at the Denton pressed brick yards while picking clay when the bank caved in on him.

Harry Sainer was shot twice with a Colt's pistol Thursday evening close to Tennyson, which is near San Angelo. He is expected to die. Officers are looking for a party charged with doing the shooting.

Bad weather continues in Central Chile. Floods have destroyed thirty-seven houses and caused the **death of nine persons**. There are more than 10,000 harbor laborers unable to work at Valparaiso because of the floods.

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Mrs. Kate J. Sullivan, of McKinney, aged seventy-two years, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Heard. She had been a highly respected resident of that city nearly fifty years.

Homer F. McLeary, the eight-year-old son of F. C. McLeary, of Fort Worth, was driving with his mother and struck the horse with a whip. The animal lunged forward, jerking the boy out of the vehicle. He struck on his head, breaking his neck.

In a difficulty in the Brazos Bottom three miles south of Waco **Sam Bass**, a negro, was fatally shot by another negro.

Wagon loads of negroes, bound for the country, continue to leave Waco, there being more work than is customary at this particular season. These negroes are plowing, chopping weeds out of cotton and putting Paris green onto the plant.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Wm. T. Richards, station operator, and Earnest Heller, rear flagmen, were found responsible for the wreck of a train on the Greenwood Lake Division of the Erie Railroad at Midville Station a week ago, by which **sixteen persons lost their lives** and fifty were injured.

The **two-year-old son of Agent Taylor** at Scullin, a station on the Sherman-Sapulpa division of the Frisco, was struck and instantly killed by a southbound express train Saturday.

Two prostrations from heat, both resulting in death, were reported at Hammond, Ind., Monday. **Fred Sobleski**, nine years old, succumbed while playing ball in the street. **Henry McKnight**, thirteen years old, was prostrated while crossing a field. Several horses dropped dead.

E. H. Wilson, about thirty-five years of age, killed himself at Fort Worth by taking a dose of strychnine. He left a note asking that his father and mother at Alvin be notified.

Thursday July 21, 1904

The Gun "Wasn't Loaded."

Fort Worth: **The 9-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Carey picked up a target rifle, and pointing it at his 14-year-old sister, told her that he was going to shoot her.** The sister remarked that the rifle was not loaded, whereupon the little boy replied that he would show her, and pulled the trigger and a report followed. The ball from the rifle entered on the left side of the body, just above the kidneys, and made its exit below the right shoulder blade. The doctors say that it will be a day or two before the seriousness of the wound can be known.

Thursday July 21, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Last Thursday evening **Harry Sainer** was shot and fatally wounded at Tennyson, near San Angelo. The man who did the shooting has been arrested.

Four prostrations from heat are reported from Denison.

Santos Dumont, whose balloon was ruined by some one cutting the gas bag to pieces, is now at Havre, France, and says he won't come back to America.

Edgar T. Washburn of the firm of Heathfield & Washburn of the Board of Trade, Buffalo, N. Y., **shot and killed his wife and daughter Friday at his residence and then committed suicide.**

John R. Rossiter, who since he came to this country in 1867, as an Irish political refugee, had been prominent in Irish and Catholic societies, is dead at his home in Newark, N. J.

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Francis Willis, 11 years old, a farmer's son, was shot and killed after returning from a fishing trip near Guthrie. John Smith, aged 11 years, has been arrested and jailed at Cordell.

The twelve-year-old son of John Grimes of Leon, I. T., was kicked by a mule Thursday afternoon and instantly killed. The boy was trying to catch the mule.

It was a dying request of the unfortunate **Kruger, President of the South African Republic**, that his body be laid in the land of his love. At a privy council meeting England formally granted the request.

Thursday July 21, 1904

John Paul Kruger Passes Away.

Clarens, Switzerland: **Paul Kruger**, former president of the Transvaal republic, died here Thursday from pneumonia and supervening heart weakness. Mr. Kruger lost consciousness Monday. His daughter and son-in-law were with him at the time of his death. He had been out only once since his arrival here, at the beginning of last month. On several occasions Mr. Kruger expressed a desire to be buried beside his wife, in his own country.

Thursday July 21, 1904

(editorial page)

Were you ever tempted to think that the editor was indulging in personal "digs" when you saw something in the paper which seemed to fit your case? Discard that thought. Remember the old saying that "Many a shaft at random sent, finds marks the archer little meant." Why, only the other day we read of a Texas editor who published the ten commandments in his paper by request and he lost half of his subscribers before he could have time to explain in the next issue that no personal reflections were meant. — Ex.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Sidney Mathers Dead.

Sidney Mathers, aged 54 years old, died at the back of the Interurban depot Monday morning about nine o'clock. He made his home with his brother, B. A. Mathers, and was walking down to the depot to take a car to Fort Worth, and when he reached the rear of the depot he was seized with an epileptic fit and expired in a few moments. Mr. Mathers has suffered from this terrible affliction all his life, and because of his unfortunate condition he seldom left his brothers house.

Indeed many of Mr. Mathers (B. A.) friends did not know he had a brother. He was carried to the house of his brother, and from there taken Tuesday morning to Arlington cemetery for interment.

The death is a peculiarly sad one and the surviving friends have the sympathy of many friends here and elsewhere.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Doukhobers Start Out Again.

Chicago: A dispatch from Winnipeg, Man., says: Destitution and death for the Doukhobers is feared again, as most of the sect have started on another march in search of the Redeemer and refuse all assistance, including food. Most of the women and children are without clothes, except for a few rags which can hardly be called clothing, and it is feared, unless the journey can be stopped immediately, many will die.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Dallas will have an up-to-date auto livery company in full operation within the next few weeks, similar to the system which has been operated in San Antonio for the past two years.

Thursday July 21, 1904

Sickness Among Old Citizens.

During the past week two old citizens, **Uncle Fate Hutcheson** and **Sidney Mathers** have passed away. **Col. Rudd** is still very low. **Uncles Milo Coulter and Joe Collins** have both been very sick, and **Col. Roy** has not been as well as usual. **Mrs. Hutcheson, wife of the late I. L. Hutcheson**, has also been confined to her room. The Journal hopes cool nights may soon come to their relief and that they may all be speedily restored to health.

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Thursday July 21, 1904

We have received a catalogue of the Indianolo-Synodical College at Wynnewood, Ind. Ty., and among the pictures of the faculty on one of the front pages, we notice a familiar face, that of **Miss Eliza Hayter** of this place, who is to be one of the teachers next year.

Thursday July 21, 1904

News has been received here of the death of **Herbert Linney** at Danville, Ky., on the 14th inst. Mr. Linney was a brother to Prof. H. H. Linney who was one of the teachers in Carlisle Academy at this place last year; and he himself spent a few months here last spring. He was a young man of great promise and his early death is much deplored by his friends here and elsewhere.

Thursday July 21, 1904

A. W. Collin's buggy horse scared at a hog, down at the corn sheller Saturday morning and overturned the buggy, precipitating the occupant, Ernest Collins to mother earth, after which he demolished the buggy considerably and pulled up in front of Collins-Yates Co. store with shafts and cross bar dangling at his heels.

Thursday July 21, 1904

The coolest loafing place in town is the open east porch, or whatever you call it, at the new T. P. depot. Go up and try one of those cool cement seats. If only they would let us carry a pillow up there and lie down on them and sleep, our cup of joy would be full.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Another Aged Citizen Gone.

On Wednesday morning at six o'clock **Uncle Milo Coulter** passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. I. L. Hutcheson. Mr. Coulter was 76 years old, and for years has been a familiar figure on our streets. He was never married. He came here many years ago with the other Coulter's and Hutcheson's from Tennessee, and has always been admired and respected for his genial, pleasant disposition. He was a friend to everybody, the soul of honor and courtesy. He was liked by all, and hadn't an enemy on earth.

Interment took place at Arlington Cemetery at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Thursday July 28, 1904

The Journal office is under obligations to G. F. Thomas and Mr. Silvertooth for melons—shall be glad to record other like obligations.

Fort Worth and Dallas both registered a **killing** Sunday.

Thursday July 28, 1904 Teamsters Won't Join Packinghouse Strikers.

Chicago, Ill., July 25. – Totally unexpected action was taken last night by the joint teamsters' council, which may yet result in peace in the packers' strike. The council refused to ratify the strike ordered yesterday afternoon by the packing teamsters, and appointed a committee to wait upon the packers to-day and try to effect a compromise. The teamsters constitute the largest and most powerful labor body in Chicago, and it is said they considered the strike ill-advised as far as a general sympathetic movement is concerned.

"The opportunity is here for one of the greatest struggles in the history of labor troubles," said Chief of Police O'Neil last night, after making the rounds and seeing that all his men were properly placed. "Apparently there is no hope of averting the battle. No one knows what will happen. However, the police will be able to handle the situation without any assistance."

On the eve of what promises to be a battle to the death between the meat packers and the unions, the city is preparing for industrial war. Inside the yards there are about 400 policemen to handle 38,000 men. At each of the packing houses there is a sergeant of police with a detail of men, chiefly to keep the non-union men inside and the union men from entering. Other hundreds of police are scattered all around the yards. Heavy reserves are within speedy call. Vacations and nights off have been abolished in both the police and fire departments pending the determination of the struggle. Inside the yards there are the fire companies. New reels of

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hose have been placed on all the stand pipes and water towers. Fire is the dread of the packers.

(unreadable) ... concerned the packers have been able to continue in business and are bringing in fresh assistance every day.

In anticipation of a long struggle the packers yesterday rushed long trains of coal into the yards and filled their bins to the limit. Commission men were busy all of the day advising their agents everywhere to suspend shipments to Chicago.

Mayor Harrison returned to the city yesterday morning. He is confident that the police will be able to handle the situation.

Thursday July 28, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

Tom P. Baldwin, an aeronaut known in Texas, is building an air ship at San Juan, Cal., which is soon to be tested at San Francisco.

A servant and the wife of **Blas De La Torre**, of Brownsville, who was found murdered in his bed, have been arrested charged with the crime.

Mrs. Wilmuth, wife of a farmer living some twenty miles southeast of Paris, was found in the yard in a dying condition. Her neck was found broken, presumably by a fall.

O. P. Bradshaw, manager of the Mistrot store at Waxahachie, died at that place Monday of typhoid fever.

A horse that he was riding slipped and fell, then ran away with **Henry Randell**, a negro boy at Dallas, dangling by the stirrup. His skull was crushed and he died without regaining consciousness.

The Wichita Falls irrigation company claims to have empounded sufficient water to irrigate 14,000 acres of land. The company now has 2000 acres under cultivation and will add 2000 acres more next season.

J. C. Price, a citizen of Caldwell County, had accidentally shot and killed himself near Comanche, Texas. Mr. Price was on a fishing and camping trip and had with him his wife and three children.

Louis Salek, aged 35 years, shot himself through the head with a pistol at his house about four miles from Caldwell. He was unmarried and lived alone, and no one knows exactly when or why he committed the rash act.

Thursday July 28, 1904 There Was Some Trouble.

New York: "There's trouble at Fourteenth street and Second avenue," was a message which was telephoned to police headquarters. The information was conveyed to the police station, and squads of men hurried to stop the reported disturbance. They found a car of the Fourteenth street line in the possession of Mrs. Annie Steinmetz and her two baby boys, who had just been born. The trio was transferred to a hospital.

Thursday July 28, 1904 Most Foul Assassination.

Liberty: **John White**, a farmer, who resided within the town limits near the Trinity River, was shot dead Saturday morning at his door. Mr. White was about 40 years of age and unmarried. He lived with his aged mother. The assassin evidently was at close range, the weapon used being a shotgun, the shot entering the breast of the deceased. Deceased was not known to have an enemy.

Thursday July 28, 1904 Two Were Killed.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Two persons were killed and several injured in a collision between southbound Big Four passenger train and a westbound Prospect Lake Electric car Monday

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night. The dead: **An unidentified man**, about 50 years old, white, crushed beyond recognition. **Mrs. William J. Harris**, a negro, 40 years old, badly mangled about the head and body. The locomotive struck the front end of the car, throwing it twentyfeet to one side, its direction being reversed.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Sunday Saloon Killing.

Dallas: **Bert Kirkpatrick**, about 25 years of age, was shot and almost instantly killed Sunday in a saloon on the corner of Ross avenue and Griffin street. Immediately after the shooting Tom F. Hendricks, a bartender, aged 27 years, surrendered himself to Policemen Westover and Fanning.

Hendricks talked but little of the matter, but said that he felt justified in the action. Hendricks lives with his mother at 244 Caruth street. Kirkpatrick lived with his mother and sister at 131 Emma street.

Thursday July 28, 1904

At the Alba coal mines, a spark dropped from **Cleburne Hilburn's** cap lamp into a keg of powder which exploded, killing him instantly.

After many months of negotiations the three street car companies of Monterey have merged into one organization and the result will be that that city of over 70,000 inhabitants will have an electric street car service to replace the present antiquated mule service.

Henry Williams, an old negro living in the Brazos bottom, was drowned near Hearne while fishing in the river, caused by the bank caving in, throwing him in the river. Being quite feeble, he was drowned before help could reach him.

Revelations show that fiends incarnate planned wholesale destruction of life at Houston Saturday night. Besides dynamiting one car and badly injuring several passengers, dynamite was found in several other places, and a carnival of death was avoided only by the refusal of the company to run the late cars.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Duel to the Death.

Trinidad, Colo.: **Two guards** employed by the Victor Fuel Company at Hastings, twenty miles north of here, became involved in a quarrel and decided to fight a duel. According, they armed themselves with revolvers and began firing at each other. When the guns were emptied the two men drew knives and fought until both dropped dead. The names of the duelists were not given to the Coroner here, who was notified of the affair.

Thursday July 28, 1904

White Man Killed at a Negro Dance.

Waco: In a street duel at Mart, in this county Wednesday night, **Edgar Persons**, a white man, was killed by a negro, **Jim Scott**, and the negro was also killed. The trouble came up at a negro dance, to which two or three white men had gone. Only three shots were fired, the negro being hit in the back and Persons in the back of the head. It is supposed that the two dead persons did the shooting, though others are implicated.

Thursday July 28, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

John Thrasher was shot and killed at Woolsey, ten miles east of Comanche, I. T., Sunday.

The roller skate is again becoming popular, and a Dallas amusement caterer will build a rink costing \$10,000. The rink will also be used as a dance hall.

Charley Scott, a young man, while putting a gun into a wagon at Antlers, I. T., was accidentally fatally shot, his shoulder being nearly literally torn from his body.

Senator Vest is very low at his home at Sweet Springs, Mo., and it is thought that he will not live through the summer. He seems to grow weaker day by day.

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A specimen of the sequoia tree has been found which measures 36 feet in diameter, and is estimated to be 400 feet high. It is thought to be the largest tree on earth.

W. C. Sanders, who is engaged at Eagle Lake with the Vimo ball team, was accidentally shot by Harbert Phillips, with a 22-caliber target rifle and is in a critical condition.

Ed Albright of Mill Creek, I. T., was thrown from his horse Saturday. His skull was fractured. He regained consciousness Wednesday morning, but the doctors say he cannot recover.

Jack Tolliver Cass, an old-time negro, dropped dead at his home at Weatherford Friday night. He had drawn a pension from the United States Government for many years.

W. M. Plaster, a well-to-do farmer and stockman, died at his ranch near Maysville, I. T., as a result of injuries received Tuesday afternoon when he was kicked in the breast by a mule.

Thursday July 28, 1904 Reckon We'll Git Thar Yit.

He wuz always a-sayin', when trouble come roun'

"I reckon we'll get thar yit!"

Ain't enough rain for lily to drown—

Reckon we'll git thar yit!

Its' jest human natur' to growl an' complain;

Ruther have sunshine than oceans 'o rain;

But—spite o' wild weather, I'm tellin' you plain,

"Reckon we'll git thar yit!"

An' we carried that counsel the rough way along --,

"Reckon we'll git thar yit!"

It lightened the burden—made sorrow a song—

"Reckon we'll git thar yit!"

He wuz only a toiler in bloom an' in blight,

With Hope's star a-shinin', full blaze, in his sight;

But he looked to the light, friends—he looked to the light—

"Reckon we'll git thar yit!"

--Frank Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Thursday July 28, 1904 Coffins as Presents.

When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of 55 their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them each a coffin, and wish them many happy returns of the day. When death comes these receptacles are used for the purpose for which they are intended. Coffins are to be seen in many houses in China, some of them being utilized as wardrobes.

Thursday July 28, 1904 (editorial page)

Marshall Douglass and Deputy Huffmyer is making it hot for the town cow these days, to which everyone, except he whose cow is pulled, gives hearty assent. The Journal hopes to see the town cow utterly wiped off the streets of Arlington. The war now on brings to mind the following ode:

O thou gentle heifer! Daughter of thy mother and despoiler of garden truck! Thou bringest grief to our heart and Blue John to our coffee. We hail thee—with a fence board and things like that. Thou wanderest in and by forbidden paths beside the unripe cumber. Thou smellest of the blushing beet and trompest on the lettuce. Moreover thou peepest into the rain barrel and drinkest thereof, with none to molest or make afraid. The maid neither the woman, wotteth not of thy goings and comings. Thou spiest out the onion bed and liest down thereon while thou chewest thy cud like a summer girl. Bimeby thou liftest up thy voice and bawlest. Then trouble suddenly overtaketh thee. The man riseth up in anger and a balbriggan suit. He hiketh out and

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seteth the dog on thee. He gathereth up an old hoe handle and smiteth thee sore on thy porter-house. 'Tis then thou histest thy tail and gettest thee out p. d. q. Thou skootest up a darksome alley and makest thy get away. The man seeketh after and desireth thy postoffice address, but findeth it not. 'Tis well. Hadst he discovered thy abiding place he would have chewed the rag with the inhabitants thereof and gone home with his nose on bias and a purple dural under the eye.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Notice.

The linen table spread that belongs with the Communion Set at the Christian church, has been taken out of the church by unknown parties. If the spread is put back in its proper place by next Sunday morning, the matter will end. If not we will proceed to prosecute the guilty parties.

Church Members.

P. S. The window will be left so you can raise it as before.

Thursday July 28, 1904

(editorial page)

There is no use in dodging the question or in trying to play at double dealing. The Saxon race is the superior race and was created to rule, and rule it will, no matter what Roosevelt and his party may say or do. One of two things are so: President Roosevelt is either deceiving the negro, and is playing them false, for political preferment, or he is false and disloyal to his race, lost to shame and dead to honor. Such a scene as was witnessed at Chicago is infamous and scandalous, and is a stench in the nostrils of decent white people (and ought to defeat any man for office who will even dare to condone it,) and has all been brought about by the republican boss.

Some of us have not forgotten the days of "Reconstruction" and "Carpet bag" rule, when those generous (?) negro-loving, infamous wretches attempted to fasten upon this fair Southland negro supremacy in order that they themselves might enjoy the richness and beauty of our beloved land and homes. -Granbury Graphic Truth.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Mrs. Nation Knocked Down.

Elizabethtown, Ky.: A. R. Neighbors, a saloonkeeper, struck **Carrie Nation** twice with a chair, knocking her down and producing a scalp wound. The assault occurred at Neighbor's saloon after Mrs. Nation had delivered a lecture against whisky and tobacco. She had appeared at the saloon during the afternoon and berated Neighbors, and returned at night to resume her denunciation of him at a time when the place was crowded.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Killed by a Policeman.

Galveston: **Jim Hughes**, a negro, was shot and killed about 5 o'clock Friday morning by Officer Tom Moore. The negro had been pointed out as having stolen a broadax and other tools from the marine ways, and Policemen Moore and Tull attempted to arrest him, when the negro drew the broadax to strike Moore, who pulled his revolver and shot him. Moore waived examination, and the Grand Jury is investigating the case.

Thursday July 28, 1904

Big Blowout at Ardmore.

Ardmore, I. T.: Ardmore will celebrate her seventeenth anniversary on the 28th and 29th. A great program has been arranged and speakers from all over the Territory and some from Texas will occupy the speakers' stand during the two days. On the night of the 28th there will be given on the grounds one of the grandest Indian green corn dances ever seen in this country. At least 500 Indians will participate in this dance.

Thursday July 28, 1904

The following regulations concerning R. F. D. Carriers went into effect the first day of July: Rural Carriers are required to permit post office inspectors or other duly authorized agents of the Post Office Department to accompany them over their Routes. They must not carry other passengers nor permit any person other than authorized postal officials to ride with them, or to have access to the mails. Heretofore carriers have been permitted to carry passengers, but this

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order absolutely forbids it. The public and patrons of Rural Delivery will please bear this in mind, and don't blame your carrier when he refuses to let you ride. The new regulations affecting the carrying of parcels or articles by carrier do not permit him (*to*) carry for hire any parcel or article for any one except a patron of his Route, and then the parcel or article must be of the class designated as unmailable. The carrier is not permitted to leave his route to receive or deliver such parcel or article.

Respectfully, J. I. Carter, Post Master.

Thursday August 4, 1904

The finishing touches are being put on the two new depots this week. They will likely be thrown open to the traveling public next week. The school building will also be completed in a few days longer.

Thursday August 4, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Tage Nelson, a Swede, was drowned while swimming in a gin pond with a (*unreadable*) of others near Manor. The pond is about 14 feet deep.

Al Brite, a negro farmer, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at a rent house on his farm, near Lockhart. Joe Smith, colored, the renter, is in jail charged with the shooting.

Denison, who recently fell heir to \$20,000, and was making his last trip over the road, fell under the wheels of a freight train at South McAlester and was instantly killed. His body was horribly mangled.

Thomas Taylor, was brought to Denton from Coleman, on a warrant charging him with the murder of **Joe Beard** near Pilot Point, about twenty-nine years ago. Taylor has been living in Western Texas most of the time since he left this county.

Geo. Boyd, about seventy-eight years old, who resided at Veal Station, was thrown from his wagon three miles east of Mineral Wells and had one leg and his collar bone broken, and received internal injuries from which he is not expected to recover.

The body of **W. L. Lawrence**, aged forty, a merchant of San Antonio, was found dead Friday morning at 2 o'clock on Guenther street. There was a gash in his head, also a bullet wound. A pistol lay on the breast. The police suspect foul play.

S. Quesenbury, one of McKinney's most prominent and highly respected citizens, died Thursday night of heart failure. He had for over twenty-five years been station agent for the Houston and Texas Central Railroad.

Nannie Johnson, the young negro woman charged with the **murder of Della Wright**, another negress at Farmersville last Christmas night, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Thursday August 4, 1904

The Strike Wearing Out. Big Riot Closes Sunday

Chicago, Aug. 1. – Just as the police were congratulating themselves that violence in the packers' strike was on the wane the worst riot of the season broke out last night, and was only quelled after an hour's hard fighting, in which many persons were injured. A mob of five thousand strikers wrecked two buildings in an attempt to capture and kill two non-union men, and in the ensuing riot they fought with clubs, stones and knives. The mob was made up of Poles and Lithuanians, and several volleys over their heads finally dispersed them.

In order to offset the effects of violence upon the public mind the packing house strikers gave the cost of killing of stock at the yards and many details of the work there showing by their figures that the packers are able to pay much higher wages than demanded by the unions.

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The day was marked by many more desertions from the unions. Hundreds of strikers have returned to work, and it is understood that many of the new arrivals are union men from Kansas City and other points, who come here to lose their identity. Following the same rule, it is said Chicago strikers will emigrate to the other centers and obtain work in order to avoid the execration and persecution of other unions here.

In order to keep their workmen from straying outside and starting trouble, the packers permitted unusual features to prevail at the yards yesterday. In one of the halls three negro preachers from the South were exhorting the men, while upstairs a monster poker game was in progress. Behind every box car crap games were flourishing. There are many prize fighters in the yards and pots of \$5 a round were made up by the white men for lively fights. Special trains brought the wives and sweethearts of the men into the yards. Eleven hundred more non-union men and 100 women arrived yesterday. The receipts of live stock were small, but a flood is expected today.

Among other incidents at the yards yesterday was a murder. Following a quarrel between **Andrew Simms** of New Albany and B. A. Davis of this city, negro waiters at the Nelson Morris plant, Simms was fatally stabbed. There were several cases of non-union men being pursued and beaten by strikers.

Thursday August 4, 1904

North Texas Pioneer's Passing.

Sherman: **James S. Porter**, aged 71 years, died Sunday after a long illness. He was a pioneer citizen and member of the bar. He was a former Mayor of the city and served in the Constitutional convention just after the days of reconstruction. **He served the Confederacy gallantly as captain in Whitfield's Texas Legion.**

Thursday August 4, 1904

Jess Hall was shot and instantly killed three miles north of Merkel Sunday morning. H. F. Richards came in promptly and surrendered to the officers.

While building a silo on the Holt ranch 15 miles from Abilene a scaffold fell and **W. B. Stockton, a carpenter, was killed; Jim Griff, a painter, fatally hurt;** W. P. Chastain, a carpenter, had a leg and three ribs broken, and Abdon Holt, the owner, had a wrist broken and three teeth knocked out.

Thursday August 4, 1904

Experimental Wireless Installation.

Fort Worth: H. A. Betorp, electrician for the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, is here for the purpose of installing the first wireless plant to be erected in the South, with the exception of the one at Key West. The Wheat Building in this city and the Linz Building in Dallas will be used to work from. The company does not expect that commercial business will be accepted for some little time after the plants are installed.

Thursday August 4, 1904

An Old Baptist Dead.

Waelder: Died, Saturday morning, **Mrs. Sarah J. Hopkins**, aged 82 years, wife of Dennis S. Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were married in Georgia sixty-five years ago and she was the mother of fifteen children, of which thirteen are still living, and her direct descendants number 227. She was a member of the Baptist Church nearly seventy years, and a resident of Gonzales County fifty years. Her husband is 85 years old.

Thursday August 4, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

On a bet, William Hoyt drove from Moline, Ill., a distance of 315 miles, to the World's Fair, on a sulky plow, carrying himself, wife and child.

At Pueblo **John Anderson** shot and instantly killed **Mrs. J. J. Affley**, and then blew his own brains out. Jealousy was the supposed cause of the insane deed.

At Derby, Conn., James Barrett started through a 24-inch water main. At 300 feet from the entrance he was found insane, the darkness and stillness having driven him to madness.

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Wesley Allen, the 10-year-old son of S. H. Allen, a farmer, living near Keim, died after suffering the most intense agony for several hours with an attack of lockjaw, caused by sticking a rusty nail in his foot.

White Felix and **Fountain Gray**, two negro boys on the Aldridge plantation, on the Brazos, near Bryan, were out squirrel hunting. Felix's gun was accidentally discharged, shooting Fountain and killing him instantly.

The movement over the Cotton Belt this year totals 1476 cars of fruits and vegetables. This is divided in 565 cars of potatoes, 459 cars of tomatoes, 336 cars of peaches, 51 cars of cantaloupes, 16 cars of watermelons and 17 cars of cabbage, about 200 per cent over last year.

The ranch of Thomas A. Ball, near Fort McKavett, has just been furnished with a large irrigation plant. A centrifugal pump run by a fifty-horsepower gasoline engine supplies 3,000 gallons of water per minute.

Thursday August 4, 1904 The Coal Oil Burned.

Paris: **Ella Dodson**, the wife of Josh Dodson, a negro farmer, seven miles south of town in the Ozark community, attempted to start a fire under a wash pot with a can of coal oil. The can exploded, setting fire to her clothing and burning her body to a crisp from her knees up. She was still alive at last accounts, but cannot recover.

Thursday August 4, 1904 Whole Family Murdered and Burned.

Savannah, Ga.: A special from Statesboro says **Henry R. Hodges, his wife and three children**, living about six miles from Statesboro, were killed Thursday night and their home burned. The remains were found in the ruins of the house. There were blood stains outside the building, and investigation showed that Hodges, his wife and one child had their skulls broken, apparently with an ax.

Thursday August 4, 1904 Killed His Wife and Himself.

Dallas: Friday morning two pistol shots announced the death of **Samuel H. Cordell and his wife**. After neighbors were aroused it was discovered that Cordell had shot his wife then himself. He left a letter directing his affairs and the care of his two children, a girl twelve years old and a boy ten. In the letter he gave no reason for his terrible deed, and no reason is known to his acquaintances.

Thursday August 4, 1904 Young Lady Drowned.

Marlin: **Miss Annie Lee Crawford**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Marlin, with a number of others went to the falls to spend the night. She, with several companions, was wading in its stream when they stepped into deep water. Miss Crawford was first to sink and the others had difficulty in saving themselves. Cries for help were at once given, but when others arrived the body of the unfortunate victim had sunk.

Thursday August 4, 1904 Madman's Wild Work.

Philadelphia: Seized with a fit Joseph Heiser went on a rampage through Andalusia, on the Bristol pike. He frightened a little girl to death, terrorized the barroom of the Red Lion Inn, smashed furniture at his home and ended by throttling a motorman on a passing trolley car, who finally succeeded in overpowering Heister and turned him over to the police. **Six-year-old Marian Rankin** was the victim of Heister's dementia.

Thursday August 4, 1904 Lightning's Deadly Work.

Hazleton, Pa.: **Five persons were killed** Wednesday night during a severe electrical storm at Oneida. Three foreign-speaking miners and a boy were instantly killed by a bolt of lightning while sitting at a table. All four were terribly burned and their clothing almost completely torn from their bodies. At Quakake valley lightning struck the home of Miley Hinkle, instantly killing **Mrs. Hinkle** and seriously injuring her daughter.

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Thursday August 4, 1904

Horrible Death Under Wheels.

Fort Worth: **P. Williams**, a prosperous farmer, met with an accident at Newark, which resulted in death. He was struck by a Rock Island passenger train and both legs were crushed off. He lingered until morning, when he died. He was fifty years of age and married. Williams was at the station when train 98 backed on a siding to permit the southbound passenger to pass. When train 98 started to move off the siding Williams was directly in front of the engine.

Thursday August 4, 1904

Two white men sleeping in a haymow near Arlington were held up by two negroes and robbed of \$35 in cash and a suit case full of clothes.

Everett Russell, the 12-year-old son of L. F. Russell, a well-known farmer of Navarro County, was thrown from a mule and instantly killed near Malakoff.

Gustave Wilkering and his fifteen-year-old son, who conduct a gunsmithshop, were horribly mangled and instantly killed, and five other passengers were slightly injured in the wrecking of a street car at Houston by a freight train. The motorman had a narrow escape by leaping.

Lewis Mitchell, a day laborer at a local sawmill at Rhonesboro, was accidentally killed by a log rolling over him while attempting to place it on a skidway.

While a number of little boys at Hugo, I. T., were pulling a rope attached to a derrick it toppled over and the end of a long pole struck **Paul Daughtry**, a 6-year-old boy, sitting on a rock pile a few feet away, on the top of the head, crushing the skull. He died in thirty minutes.

Thursday August 4, 1904

Try This Plan.

If one could have a cent the first day of the month, two cents on the next day, four cents the next, and so on, doubling the amount each day, he would have nearly \$3,000,000 at the end of a month of 31 days.

Thursday August 4, 1904

T. B. Collins and Major Hodo went to Kellar Sunday to see the Rev. Mr. Boulin who has been sick for so long and who is now in a precarious condition.

A. D. Boulin an old and respected citizen of the Kellar community died last Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Boulin has friends around Arlington who will be pained to hear of his death.

Thursday August 4, 1904

Mrs. F. W. Craddock Dead.

Early Tuesday morning **Mrs. F. W. Craddock**, wife of F. W. Craddock operator at the T. & P. depot in this city, died after several days suffering. Mrs. Craddock was a young married lady with what promised to be a long useful happy life before her. She was a lady of most amiable and lovable disposition, and her death is an irreparable loss to her husband and little baby, less than a year old.

The remains were taken to Eagle Ford Tuesday evening for interment.

The blotting out of such a bright happy life so early in the morning of existence is sad to contemplate. The bereaved husband and (*little*) baby have the sympathy of a large (*circle*) of friends, in fact the whole town can but join in sympathy with them over their great loss.

Thursday August 4, 1904

The newly incorporated light and power company are preparing for great improvements right away down at their plant. A deep six or eight inch well is to be put down at once, and pipes laid for watering the business portion of the city, and the next season an ice plant is to be added; ice to be made from the water of the new well. Fans and motors will also be supplied next season. The machinery has already been ordered, not such as is now needed, but in the language of Mr. Dugan, one of the projectors, machinery that will answer the demands of twenty years hence.

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Thursday August 4, 1904

Teddy And The Coons.

Written by a local amateur. (*unidentified*)

**Our Teddy is a nice young man;
You know he's President.
He kills the bears and hugs the coons,
And lives on the scent;
He takes the lambs to his embrace,
His arms about their belt--
Then yum yum yum, smackety smack,
Their darling Roosevelt.**

**Of all the presidents we've had,
He's first to have the gall,
To ask the kinky-headed race
Inside that sacred hall.
But then, you see, he saw a chance
To hit the South a welt,
And all the colored gals went in
To dine with Roosevelt.**

**The damsels in their long-tail gowns,
Cut too short at the top,'
Made goo-goo-eyes at Teddy, dear,
(*And no one made them stop.*)
The president—God save the mark
With pride before them knelt;
And then and there they harmonized,
The coons and Roosevelt.**

**A lane is very straight indeed,
That never has a bend;
This promenading with the coons
Will someday have an end;
His epitaph will be in fun,
Each word correctly spelt;
"Here lies two hearts that beat as one,
A coon and Roosevelt."**

(President Theodore Roosevelt invited George Washington Carver to dine at the White House.)

Thursday August 4, 1904

J. A. Hamaker handed us a Huntsville, Alabama, paper Tuesday in which there was the notice of the death of **Wm. R. Rison**, one of the most prominent citizens of Huntsville. There are several people in this community who will hear of his death with sincere regrets.

Thursday August 11, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Albert Yoes, 25 years old, was drowned while bathing in a lake in the Center community, fifteen miles north of Terrell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Poll, 44 years old, the wife of a machinist, was found desperately wounded at her home in El Paso. She told neighbors that she had shot herself to end her suffering having been ill a long time.

One hundred cases of typhoid fever in Mounte Savage, Md., with 2,200 inhabitants, causes great alarm. Nurses are being imported from several points. The epidemic is traceable to a spring where workmen and children drink.

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Thursday August 11, 1904

Sickening Case of Infanticide.

Waco: The remains of a **murdered infant** was found in the bed of Harrows Branch, two men making the discovery Sunday morning. The Waco Humane Society took the matter up and caused an inquest. Dr. R. W. Park testified that the child came to its death from violence, a cord having been bound about its temples and twisted with a stick until the bones of the skull were shattered.

Thursday August 11, 1904

Negroes Hang a Negro.

Selma: **Edmond Bell**, a negro, was taken from three Constables by a masked mob of about 300 of his own race, eight miles from Selma, Saturday afternoon, and hanged to a tree and his body riddled with bullets. On Tuesday night Bell, it is alleged, assassinated **Houston Scruggs**, another negro. Saturday at Sardis, in preliminary examination, Bell was bound over, and it was while en route to jail that the **lynching** took place.

Thursday August 11, 1904

A Santa Fe train pulling into Kansas City from Chicago crashed into a trolley car and ten out of fourteen passengers were more or less seriously hurt and **a man standing near the track** killed by the debris of the wrecked car.

Thursday August 11, 1904

Killed by Crushing.

Lake Charles, La.: **John J. Shannahan**, master mechanic of the Loxley Marlin tram, was killed at the tram six miles north of Lake Charles. Mr. Shannahan was superintending the unloading of a new set of drivers for a locomotive used on the tram road when the timbers gave way. He was caught beneath the heavy drive wheels and crushed to death. His home is in Selma, Ala., whither his remains were shipped.

Thursday August 11, 1904

Ennis: A party of men went out to the City Lake Sunday afternoon to take a boat ride. About 1:30 o'clock the boat was capsized and **T. M. Tanner**, a member of the party, being unable to swim, was drowned before his companions could rescue him. He is about thirty years of age and was a railroad man. It is learned that deceased came to Ennis about three weeks ago and was working in the Houston and Texas Central machine shops.

Thursday August 11, 1904

Horrible Tragedy of Insane Husband.

Rockwall: A terrible tragedy was enacted here Sunday, resulting in the death of **J. T. McCain** and the serious injury of his wife. Several days ago Mrs. McCain swore out a complaint against her husband, charging him with insanity. He was acquitted and released. Sunday, while his wife and children were seated on the rear porch, Mr. McCain entered the front door and started back to where his family were seated. One of the children saw him coming with an open knife in his hand and called his mother's attention to it. She arose and turned toward him, when he stabbed her in the breast and cut a deep gash. She broke loose from him and ran out the side door. McCain then went into the front room and placed muzzle of a shotgun to his breast and stooped over and pulled the trigger, the entire charge entering his left breast, killing him almost instantly. After the wounds of Mrs. McCain had been examined by physicians they were pronounced serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Thursday August 11, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

On the wharf at the foot of Travis street, Houston, **Nelson Horton**, a laborer, was chopped in the head with an ax and may die. His assailant escaped.

In an accident on board a piledriver at work in Galveston Bay **two workmen were seriously scalded** by escaping steam. Two others received scalds, but nothing serious.

Mrs. Agatha Bohl died at Castroville at the advanced age of 94 years. She was one of the original pioneers who settled in this section, and leaves a large number of descendants.

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Thursday August 11, 1904

Deacon Jas. Alspaugh of "Hog Waller" was in town Tuesday and informed the Journal that there would be a big Sunday school convention out at his church next Saturday and Sunday and invited us out. The editor knows some thing of the hospitality of these people and shall try to be on hand to help dispose of the pies, chicken, etcetera.

Thursday August 11, 1904

An awful calamity occurred Sunday night near Pueblo, Colo., when a passenger train, a "flyer", fell into a raging mountain torrent drowning and **killing over a hundred people**. Bodies were washed ashore in Pueblo, over 8 miles below the scene of the disaster. Such disasters are entirely too frequent. Ones nerves hardly become composed after one disaster till another is upon us.

Thursday August 11 1904

J. B. Clopton was out at Stephenville the first of the week looking after some real estate he owns out there. He also inspected the ice plant, electric plant, and steam laundry, all of which he thinks Arlington should have. He says a company put in a water system for the business part of the town for \$2500, and operates it for \$500 a year, and saved the town \$3000 the first year on insurance. He also thinks such a steam laundry and ice plant as they have would be practical in Arlington.

Thursday August 11, 1904

Geo. Perkins was called to Weatherford last week to attend the funeral of **a little boy of his sister, Mrs. W. M. Long** formerly of this city. The boy got a fall from a horse from the effects of which he died. George returned and got his wife and children and left again this week to take his midsummer vacation at Weatherford, Mineral Wells and other points west.

Thursday August 11, 1904

Senator George Graham Vest of Missouri one of the prominent men of this country died at his home at Sweet Springs, Mo., last Monday.

Thursday August 11, 1904 Westhausen's Body Found.

San Antonio: The dead body of **Fred Westhausen**, the missing man, was discovered on Thursday lying under some bushes on Columbia Heights, about 150 yards south of the residence of Dr. Hight. Beside the body lay a shotgun, and the supposition is that he was the victim of his own act. Westhausen must have been dead several days. Westhausen was a German, about 68 years old, and had been missing since last Friday.

Thursday August 11, 1904

At Winnipeg, Man., a crowd got on the roof of a shed to see a fight between a negro and big black bull. The shed gave way, precipitating the crowd onto a crowd underneath. Fourteen had to be taken to the hospital and **two were fatally hurt**.

Thursday August 11, 1904 Fell To His Death.

Athens: **Dr. D. McD. Withers**, while trying to walk over the Trinity River railroad bridge last night near Trinidad, Henderson County, fell from the bridge and was killed by the fall. He went down on the evening train and got off at Daniels Lake for the purpose of looking after some landed interests in that vicinity. He came to Athens to live only a few weeks ago. His professional cards show that he once lived at Jonesboro, N. C.

Thursday August 11, 1904

During a heavy rainstorm lightning struck and killed **Hiram Hall**, a single man, aged about 35, near Jacksboro. The same bolt also killed one of the horses he was driving and shocked two children passing along the road.

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Thursday August 11, 1904

Murdered a Sleeping Man.

Marshall: **Joe Rossi**, an Italian, was murdered, at his home on Thursday morning. He was shot in the back of the head and twice in the left breast. He was shot about 1 o'clock while asleep in bed. An Italian who signs his name as P. P., and the wife of the murdered man, have been arrested. The Governor has ordered the Marshall militia to meet Sheriff Curtis at the train returning with the Italian accused of murdering (*Rossi*).

Thursday August 11, 1904

One Who Did Not Laugh.

"Mark Twain" once expressed the following sentiments to a young woman who had not smiled at a thing he had said during an impromptu reception in his honor at Bryn Mawr college, to which his daughter had invited him. All the young ladies but one were in a state of great glee during the humorist's address—all but one had laughed heartily at every witty remark. Just as "Twain" finished he turned to the young woman who had not laughed and said, in an undertone: "You are the only sensible one here. I have not said a single amusing thing. If it were not for the conspicuousness of it I would like to press your hand." – Success.

Thursday August 18, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Holly Bell, a merchant of Spindle Top, committed suicide Tuesday morning by shooting himself. **Bradly Bell**, a commission merchant of Beaumont, is a brother of the deceased.

While in bathing in the river some five miles from Longview, **Jim Birdsong**, a boy about twelve years old, was drowned by being drawn under the water by a small suction hole in the river.

There are 446 known survivors of the Mexican War, and of these 100 reside in Texas. In commemoration of that historical struggle and its results, the Mexican Government has invited these survivors to be their guests at the World's Fair on September 17.

Mrs. J. L. Lindsey, wife of Dr. J. L. Lindsey, a physician at Witt and a prominent citizen of the county, shot herself through the temple with suicidal intent at her home at Witt. Death resulted instantly. The deed is attributed to a fit of temporary insanity.

Thursday August 18, 1904

Capt. Andrew J. Byars of St. Louis, 70 years of age, one of the few remaining ante-bellum Mississippi river men, is dead as the result of wounds inflicted by himself with a revolver. He took his life because he believed he had outlived the business he had followed for sixty years.

Thursday August 18

Veteran of Two Wars.

Wortham: **Capt. John A. Lilly, a veteran of two wars, the Mexican and Civil**, died at the home of H. B. Stubbs after a short illness at the age of 79. He was a Mississippian by birth. He went to Mexico with Taylor's command, and served with him during the war with that country, after which he came to Texas and settled in Dallas County. When the Civil War broke out he went to the field with Terry's Texas Rangers.

Thursday August 18, 1904

Two Noted Characters Meet.

Muskogee, I. T.: Registered at one of the hotels in this city are Cole Younger and Henry Starr. Younger is registered from Lees Summit, Mo., while Starr hails from Tulsa, I. T. The meeting here of the two men was accidental, and one would never guess, to see them together, that each has a history rarely equaled in the annals of the world. One is now an old man and the other has passed the border line into middle life.

Thursday August 18, 1904

James P. Ashcroftt, one of the original settlers of Texarkana, died at his home Saturday night, aged 62 years. He was the first City Marshal of the Arkansas side during the years 1880 and 1881.

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Thursday August 18, 1904

REUNITED SOLDIERS

Having a Good Time in Steady Old Boston.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16. – For the Thirty-eighth time since the Civil War the veterans who fought in the Union Army assembled yesterday in annual encampment in Boston. The encampment of the veterans, as well as the subsidiary organizations, were formally opened yesterday.

The parade comes today, with business sessions later in the week.

One of the striking features of the day was a reception which Governor Bates held in honor of a party of distinguished Southerners, all ex-Confederate officers, who are attending the encampment. Capt. Edward S. Gay of Atlanta, Ga., responded for the Confederates, expressing the deep gratification that exists through the South at the friendly act of a Northern Grand Army Post (Edward W. Kinsley No. 13 of Boston) in inviting himself and comrades to come and break bread with them.

The most potable gathering of the G. A. R. in the evening, aside from the campfire, was the banquet in historic Faneuil Hall, tendered by Edward W. Tinsley Post No. 13 of Boston, to a score of former Confederate officers, and to Lafayette Post No. 140 of New York City. Commander J. J. Little of Lafayette Post, the first speaker, paid a tribute to the guests from the South, who, he said, had joined hands with the North in supporting Old Glory—one country, one flag, one citizenship.

Before introducing Rev. E. A. Horton, the chaplain of Tinsley Post, Toastmaster Taylor declared it was worth all the “gold brick” Philippine Islands had cost to see reunited by means of the Spanish War the people of the North and the South.

The succeeding speakers, including Governor Bates, who offered the welcome of Massachusetts; Col. J. A. Anderson of Kinsley Post; Commander in Chief John C. Black of the G. A. R., who extended a greeting to the Confederate officers, who declared that every trace of hostility between the North and South had been obliterated, and Gen. John B. Castleman of Louisville, Ky., who dwelt upon the spirit of union between the North and the South.

About all the Grand Army of the Republic delegates from Texas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories are now in Boston and are making themselves comfortable at the New Lexington, their headquarters. It is not known just how many will be in line for the review on Tuesday, as there are still a few to report and register. The ex-Confederates from Texas and the others from the South are quartered at the Victoria. They were tendered a reception at the new Algonquin Club, the most aristocratic club in the city, by Kinsley Post No. 13 of Boston, yesterday afternoon. They were escorted to the club house by the Kinsley veterans in full uniform, with the Boston Cadet Band. The reception committee comprised George F. Hall, Chairman; James Bruerton, C. D. Stillings, John C. Watson, J. C. Cook, G. W. Brooks, Ira B. Goodrich, Walter Burns, Gustavus Swanderson, Benjamin H. Tickner, George E. Henry and F. P. Marsh, all prominent business men.

Among the Confederates present were: John N. Simpson of Dallas, Frank H. Thompson of Dallas, E. W. Taylor of Fort Worth and Col. Trezevant of Dallas. Earlier in the day they called upon Governor Bates at the State House. The Texans expressed themselves in unstinted terms of praise of the reception accorded them in Boston and anticipate further pleasure during their stay here.

Thursday August 18, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Former Premier Waldeck-Rousscott (?) died in Paris as the result of an operation.

Persia is undergoing a siege of cholera. At Teheran, the capital, there have been **thirty to forty deaths per day** reported, and the disease is on the increase.

Miss Kate Robbins, sister of State Treasurer Robbins, died at the home of her brother, A. S. Robbins, one mile south of Athens. She had been in ill health for some time.

The Corsicana Refining Company has posted bulletins quoting the price of light crude oil at 80c per barrel and heavy oil at 45c. This is an advance of 10c and 5c, respectively.

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Sam Green, a negro laborer at the tie plant at Somerville, in attempting to pass between cars while switching was being done was caught between the bumpers and almost instantly killed Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner have arrived at South Chicago on a trip from California with a horse and buggy. They left Los Angeles on December 2 and will go to Akron, Mich., where Mr. Skinner, who is seventy-eight years old, will visit Frank Lewis, an old comrade.

M. Lichtenstein, one of Corpus Christi's leading business men, died on Thursday after a five weeks' illness. He was born in Wiltstock, Germany. In 1835 he came to Texas, and served as a **Confederate soldier** during the Civil War.

David Kelley, member of the "boy band quartette," has been found guilty of complicity in the murder of **John Lane**, stage carpenter at the Illinois theater, by a jury court, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the killing of Lane.

Since the death of **Senator Vest**, Samuel B. Callahan, of Muskogee is the only surviving member of the Confederate congress. Mr. Callahan, who is of Indian blood, is sixty-eight years old, and he and the late Senator Vest were the best of friends.

That the New York rapid transit subway would be opened to public traffic next month is the assertion made by Frank Hedley, an official of the Interborough Railroad Company, as only die laying and painting are unfinished.

Thursday August 18, 1904 Two Mexican Policemen to Be Shot.

El Paso: Police Commandant Torres of Aguas Calientes, a village in Sinaloa, and two policemen, who killed **Clarence Way** and **Edward Latimer**, Americans, have been sentenced to be shot. Torres is said to have ordered the arrest of Way and Latimer because they refused to speak to him while he was intoxicated. They resisted arrest and both were shot down.

Thursday August 18, 1904 Drowned in Clear Fork.

Fort Worth: Friday afternoon **a young white man**, about 19 or 20 years old, was drowned while bathing in the Clear Fork of the Trinity River, about 150 yards below the Texas and Pacific bridge. He was 5 feet 1 ½ inches tall, had a light brown hair, wore a soft black Alpine hat, size, 7 1/8, and about No. 8 shoes. The suit of clothes worn by the deceased was a brown mixture with a small white stripe. He also wore a blue striped shirt.

Thursday August 18, 1904 Killed at Church.

Texarkana: **Andrew Wright**, a negro, was shot and instantly killed while attending service at the Mount Zion Colored Baptist Church in Swampoodle Thursday night. Wright was sitting on one of the front seats at the time and his slayer fired from the seat behind him, the bullet taking effect in the back of the head, penetrating the brain and causing instant death. A warrant has been sworn out against Onie Mimms, another negro.

Thursday August 18, 1904 (editorial)

The Russo-Jap war has been furious both on land and sea for the last ten days, with victory for the Japs in every engagement. They have been especially victorious in all naval engagements and now have the Russian fleet in eastern waters almost annihilated. It now looks like Russia will have to abandon her Manchourian possessions.

Thursday August 18, 1904 Johnson Station.

Miss Mary Henderson of Wautauga who was visiting with the Misses Thornton, received a message Monday afternoon that had **her father dying**, and hurried home to find him already dead. Her friends at this place deeply sympathize with her.

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Thursday August 18, 1904

W. J. Glazner Dead.

FROM TUESDAY RECORD.

"Fairfield, Texas, August 15. – (Special.) – **W. J. Glazner**, county clerk of Freestone county, died at the home of his son, Lee Glazner, and was buried at Post oak cemetery, four miles southeast of Fairfield, yesterday. He was a Mason and was buried by Fairfield Mason lodge and the funeral procession was the largest that ever attended a burial at Post Oak.

The county commissioners' court today convened in special session and appointed E. R. Glazner, the eldest son of W. L. Glazner, to fill the unexpired term. E. R. Glazner gave bond and was properly qualified at once."

Mr. Glazner was a cousin of S. B. Glazner of this place and was a visitor here last summer.

Thursday August 18, 1904

Cemetery Cleaning at Watson.

The annual cleaning up of the Watson cemetery three miles northeast of town, took place last Friday and was participated in by five or six hundred people, including the editor who did double service from 12 o'clock to near one.

The year past has witnessed many new made graves at the old cemetery, prominent among which are the graves of the **elder Reed and his son, Frank**, both of whom were present, well and happy a year ago.

The cemetery is a very old one and contains the ashes of some of nearly all the older families of this part of the country. There has probably been as many interments there the past year as has been done in the city.

The scene Friday was a peculiar one. Here was an aged lady whose heart was in the past, kneeling at the grave that had closed above all her earthly hopes. There is another, and a younger one, bathing the grave of an infant child with affection's dewy teardrops. Yonder is a strong rugged man cutting the weeds from a grave and shaping it up with tenderest touch, while his voice takes on an unusual modulation, and one can only conjecture what his heart feels.

But outside the scene changes. There the young country yeomen strolls about with his best girl, or reclines upon some rustic seat, seemingly just as happy and as completely blessed as young folks used to do and be when we were young, while the older men sit in groups and talk of boll weevil and other topics of mutual interest.

All the older set talk of early days, tell who was the first person buried at Watson, and how the first father Watson always fed all who came to dig graves, bury their dead, or preach the gospel.

At dinner time such a feast is spread as one seldom sees and all seem to forget any solemnity that may attach to the occasion, for all eat like people who have laid all sorrow aside for the time being. Appetite like many other human feelings and emotions is wonderfully contagious, and many who approached the feast complaining of not feeling very well, soon forgot having made such declaration and ate like a hired hand.

At 1:30 volunteers were called for to go back and finish up the work of cleaning the cemetery. Many responded promptly, others had to be dragged out and made to work, but none were excused, all had to come to time, no difference how much he had eaten, or how much ice water he had drunk.

At 3:30 the work was completed and soon after the crowd began to break up.

This was a great day; one of the greatest of the kind Watson has ever had. Besides the cleaning of the cemetery it was a day of great social recreation, a day when old friends come together to renew the friendship of many years growth, and when even the stranger within the gates felt the warm healthy thrill of such spontaneous and abundant friendship and universal brotherhood.

Thursday August 18, 1904

Pantego.

The **infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Noble** died Saturday and was buried Sunday at the Harrison cemetery.

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Thursday August 18, 1904 (editorial page)

One of our exchanges tells of the three stingiest men on record.

The first will not drink water unless it comes from a neighbor's well; the second forbids his family to write anything but a small hand, as it wastes ink to make large letters; and the third stops the clock at night to save wear and tear on the machinery. All of them refuse to take a newspaper on the grounds that it is a terrible strain on their spectacles to read.

Thursday August 25, 1904 **A Good Citizen Dead.**

W. J. Bell, a highly respected man of middle age, died Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock after an illness of two or three days.

Mr. Bell was well-known and highly respected. He was a man that had been very successful in business at other places, having acquired considerable property. Since coming to Arlington he has never engaged in any business. For some time he has been talking of going into business here, but being a very careful man he kept waiting and watching for some favorable opportunity.

He was a very useful member of the church and of the lodges to which he belonged, especially the W. O. W. lodge of which he was secretary. He was one of the most faithful and devoted members of the Baptist church, always present and ready to do his part, especially in music, of which he used to be a teacher. Few men got more out of their religion than did brother Bill.

Funeral services were held at the family residence by his pastor, Rev. M. C. Jackson, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, after which the remains, followed by a long train of sorrowing friends and relatives, were interred in the Arlington cemetery.

He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter.

Thursday August 25, 1904

At the same time that Mr. Bell was being laid to rest here Wednesday: **Slim Harkreader**, another member of the Woodman lodge at this place was being buried at Greenwood cemetery at Dallas. A. J. Church, Burl Patton, and W. J. Eaton of this lodge acted as pall bearers. Mr. Harkreader was injured in a wreck in west Dallas and died Tuesday.

Thursday August 25, 1904

Mayor Bailey had the pool at the public well cleaned out and replastered this week, causing temporary inconvenience about watering stock but insuring good service for the busy season.

Thursday August 25, 1904 **ALL OVER TEXAS.**

Twelve-year-old **Rosa Byrd**, of Ardmore, I. T., who attempted to light a fire (*unreadable*) ... seriously burned that she died from the injuries sustained.

Burt Morgan, a young man about twenty-seven years of age, was found dead in bed at his home at Sunset. He is supposed to have died from heart trouble.

While in swimming in the grade-raising canal, **James Frost**, the fourth steward on the steamship Yucatan, a British vessel, was drowned. The home of the deceased is at Accriton, England.

Esau Roberts, a negro, was shot and killed at Boynton, I. T., Friday morning while asleep. Another negro entered the room and fired two bullets into Roberts' breast. The slayer made his escape.

At the Frisco bridge across the Colorado River at Winchell, **a young man from Itasca**, Texas, was walking across when he fell a distance of sixty feet and received injuries which will very likely prove fatal.

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Judge Hamilton, of Indianola, I. T., who was accidentally shot by City Marshall Montgomery at Crowder City, I. T., Sunday, will likely die. The bullet passed through the skull, causing a part of the brain to ooze out.

Emily Lewis, a negro woman of Ennis, died Friday at the age of 108 years. She used to belong to the family of Mrs. Frank Templeton, and was the house servant of Mrs. Templeton's mother.

At Herford, twenty miles north of El Paso, two cowboys employed at Newman's ranch engaged in a fight with pistols, and one of them, **Ben Lewis**, was killed. His assailant was a Mexican.

Walter Crumb, a typewriter repairer of Galveston, 38 years of age, died from an overdose of morphine. A mother and widow survive him.

W. L. Neal was shot and instantly killed at his home near Burnet on Saturday night. Frank Motley came in and gave himself up, stating that Neal had assaulted his wife at her home while he was absent.

Thursday August 25, 1904

DEATHLY TORNADO AT SAINT PAUL.

A Tornado Destroys Sixteen Lives and \$2,000,000 in Property.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22. – **Sixteen are reported to be dead**, scores injured and property loss estimated to reach \$2,000,000, are the results of a fierce tornado which swept down on the city shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night. The Tivoli Theater was demolished. The Empire Theater razed. The high bridge, an immense steel structure across the Mississippi River at a height of 200 feet was almost totally destroyed and 200 buildings are more or less damaged. A report at 12, midnight, is that the House of the Good Shepherd, a Catholic institution, was wrecked, and twenty-five injured there. All communication with outlying districts is cut off. It is impossible to say what the extent of damage is.

The storm was of short duration, lasting not more than fifteen minutes. The devastation it wrought was terrific. The wind, according to the Government weather observer, blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour, coming from the southwest. Buildings were unroofed and fronts blown in, the interiors being flooded by the rain, which came in great waves along with the wind. Electric wires were prostrated and many persons injured by contact with currents from electric light and trolley wires.

An excursion steamer, towing a barge on the river below St. Paul, is reported to have been wrecked. Relief parties in steam launches have been dispatched to the rescue. It is said many lives were lost there.

William Donaldson & Co.'s big department store in Minneapolis was badly damaged by the storm. The loss is said to be \$300,000. Later reports from Minneapolis are to the effect that no one was killed, but many injured.

Practically every building on the north side of East street is wrecked. The Abighorst block, seventh and Wacouta, was unroofed and the Economy department store is reported to have been damaged to the extent of \$20,000.

The front wall of the building occupied by Lindeke, Warner & Son was shattered and the stock and fixtures damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars.

St. Anthony elevator in Minneapolis was leveled to the ground, the wreckage blocking the Great Northern tracks. One person is reported killed in one wing of the House of the Good Shepherd, which was blown down. A little girl was killed and some ten to twenty women were injured. Reports come, it is believed, that the list of dead will be materially increased.

The Pioneer Press building, a fourteen-story steel and brick structure, was considerably damaged by the storm. The windows on the top floor were blown in and a number of printers who work in the composing room were seriously cut by flying glass. The work of getting out the Sunday edition, however, was not interfered with.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha roundhouse building collapsed. Five engines and a steam wrecker were damaged. Numerous cars were blown from the track. The damage is estimated at \$30,000.

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Thursday August 25, 1904 Shot a Negro to Death.

Marshall: A negro by the name of **John Bledsoe** was shot and killed Thursday night at the electric light and ice plant. The shooting was done with a 38-caliber revolver, and four shots were fired. The wounded man was found lying with his head against a car wheel behind the main building and died within twenty minutes after the shooting. Henry Wilson was arrested and lodged in jail.

Thursday August 25, 1904 *Japs Steam Into Shanghai*
They Capture Pigeon Bay

China Claims Helplessness So Japs Must Move On.

Shanghai, Aug. 22. – Shanghai was thrown into a fever of excitement this afternoon by the arrival of a Japanese torpedo boat which was sighted coming in from the south at 4:30 o'clock. She passed Woo Sung at full speed and started up the river Ju for Shanghai. **The United States torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey slipped her cable and followed the Japanese destroyer.**

The Japanese boat was cleared for action. She anchored off the Cosmopolitan dock, where the Russian cruiser Askold was undergoing repairs. The Chauncey came to anchor practically between the dock and the Japanese destroyer. A foreign pilot ship reports having seen a Japanese battleship and two cruisers cruising sixty miles out of Woo Sung.

There are at present no Chinese men-of-war in this port, but the Tao Tai has telegraphed and asked that a Chinese cruiser be sent immediately. The Russian Consul General here flatly refused to disarm the Askold or the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi or to leave the harbor.

The Tao Tai has notified American Consul Goodnow, who is general of the consular body, that China can not protect the foreign settlements. He contends that Russia ignores the orders issued by China and China has not the means of making her obey them.

Consul Goodnow has called a meeting of the consular body to take joint action for the protection of foreign inhabitants. The Askold has docked adjacent to the warehouses here of the Standard Oil Company, which are valued at over \$1,000,000. The Standard Oil Company has demanded protection for its property from Consul Goodnow.

The dock where the Askold lies is owned by British interests. On one side of this dock is German and Dutch property and on the other side American property.

Thursday August 25, 1904 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A move is on foot to pave the main business streets of Gainesville. The property owners are almost all in favor of it.

Alex Arachina, the son of a prominent Italian business man of Denison drowned in the Red River Friday morning.

Joe Jefferson, the great actor, lies dangerously ill at his home near Buzzards Bay. He is suffering from a complication of diseases.

Herman Hicks, aged eighty-seven, who had lived on the same farm, three miles from Ann Arbor, Mich., for the past seventy-nine years, died a few days since.

The Panama Canal Commission has made requisition for a large amount of dynamite, which indicates that active work will soon commence on the canal proper.

Miss Clara Bourland, the 16-year-old daughter of Hon. W. F. Bourland of Dixon, Ky., was killed by lightning while talking over a telephone during a heavy thunderstorm.

Col. Prentiss Ingraham of Chicago, who enjoys the distinction of having written more than 1,000 novels, died a few days since at Beauvoir, Miss., at the age of 60 years.

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Saturday night at Lavada in the northeast corner of Franklin County **W. H. Thomas** was killed. It is stated he was attempting to elope with George W. Martin's sixteen-year-old daughter. Martin was released on bond after an examining trial.

Thursday August 25, 1904

A Ghastly Record.

El Paso: H. C. Cliffe, a well-known mining man, says he has at last solved the mystery of the disappearance of **Anthony C. Gordon** of Dallas County, Texas. Thirty miles south of Guaynopa, Cliffe found the skeleton of Gordon, and nearby was a memorandum book, which served to identify the remains. Gordon left Casas Gardens, Mexico, three years ago to go into the wilds to examine a mining claim, since which time he had never been heard from.

Thursday August 25, 1904

The Baby Was Killed.

Decatur: **Mr. and Mrs. W. Seaburn and baby, Laura**, were returning home from a visit to Mr. Seaburn's father, who lives three miles from Springtown, when the team became frightened at some cattle by the side of the road and the wagon struck a stump and threw Mrs. Seaburn and the baby out, and **the wagon running over them killed the baby** instantly and bruised Mrs. Seaburn considerably about the arms and shoulders.

Thursday August 25, 1904

Poteau, I. T.: **Jim Crenshaw**, who has a wife living in Howe, I. T., and **Florence Shennell**, who has a husband living in the same place, were run over and cut to pieces by a passenger train on the Kansas City Southern about 4 o'clock Thursday morning. The engineer says he saw the bulk of some object on the track, but before he could adjust his brakes the bodies were mangled. No explanation is given as to how the parties came upon the track.

Thursday August 25, 1904

Noted Texas Lawyer Dead.

San Antonio: **Col. E. R. Lane**, one of the most noted lawyers of Texas, and a **Confederate veteran**, died at his ranch, Laurafield, near Millett Station, of appendicitis. An operation was performed, but his malady was of a number of years' standing, and his life could not be saved. Col. Lane was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1838, and came to Texas when ten years of age, settling with his parents at Goliad.

He educated himself and went to school in Bastrop with Joseph D. Sayers. In the war he joined Sibley's Brigade and participated in the Louisiana and New Mexico campaigns. He was in some of the most noted law cases of the Southwest, successfully conducting the defense in the celebrated Dr. Brazil murder case and defeating the Dennis O'Conner \$100,000 forgery case. He represented Goliad, Victoria and adjoining counties in the Senate in 1879.

Thursday August 25, 1904

Reeves' Slayer Surrenders.

Austin: Walter Hoffman, aged about 22 years, has surrendered to the officers in answer to the charge of causing the death of **William Reeves**. Late on Tuesday night Reeves was struck on the head with a socket wrench at the Houston and Texas Central roundhouse, and Hoffman, a fellow laborer, fled. He successfully eluded the officers, but finally gave up. Reeves died on Wednesday and Hoffman is being held on a charge of (*murder*).

Thursday August 25, 1904

CHICAGO POLICE FINALLY WAKE UP.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19. – Mob violence accompanied by the fire brand broke out with renewed fury in the stock yards district yesterday. This was the climax of numerous minor disturbances all during the night and morning hours.

The strike pickets and mobs are now attacking noncombatants, persons who have no interest one way or the other in the controversy, and this has so angered the police that war was declared this evening upon the pickets. Capt. Clancy, under command of Inspector Hunt, has formed a "flying squadron" of picked officers. "Every picket must get out of packing town or we will pack the police stations so full of them their feet will stick out of the transoms," he said. "This thing of attacking innocent people simply through a brutal desire to see blood flow, or to destroy property, must stop, and stop right now."

William Pastor, '05, and Blaine Evans, '05, seniors from Harvard University, who are studying sociological conditions, got some knowledge firsthand yesterday when they were set

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upon and badly beaten by a mob of strikers. They finally escaped on a street car, bruised and bleeding. Thomas Handy, an English tourist, who fancied he would like to visit the stock yards, was mistaken for a strike breaker and fearfully beaten. He took refuge in the office of a physician and the place was immediately besieged by a howling mob demanding the life of the Englishman. The police eventually took him to the station.

A peddler, whose wagon was loaded with vegetables, was attacked by strikers, his horse cut loose, the driver badly beaten, and the wagon burned. A squad of police clubbed their way to the peddler and saved him from being kicked to death. Another peddler attempted to escape a mob but was beaten and all the contents of his wagon stolen.

Strike leaders took a step yesterday that may endanger the health of the entire city. Members of the Grease and Tallow Teamsters' Union were ordered by their officials to stop hauling refuse away from the retail markets.

Assurances were received from Washington yesterday that President Roosevelt has no intention of interfering in the strike.

Thursday August 25, 1904

Clarence De Ryder, a cyclist killed himself attempting to loop the loop at Salt Lake City.

Thursday August 25, 1904

Fell Off the Earth.

Tyler: **Arthur McCloskin**, a young farmer living four miles from Tyler, suddenly disappeared from his home a few days ago and has not been heard of since. Officers fear foul play and have made a diligent search. Believing that he had been murdered, they removed the dirt from several large gullies near his home, but still there were no traces. It is suggested that he may have lost his mind and is wandering about the country.

Thursday August 25, 1904

A Mistake.

For a week we have been watching the excavations being made at the electric light plant, long trenches and cross trenches which we supposed were to be the foundation for the walls, also a large quantity of brick being stacked up which we supposed would be for building the wall, but on investigation we learned that it was only the bed for the boilers and engine, and that it would take 30,000 brick to put up the boilers alone. There are two 70 horse power boilers. They are here now and are being put in place. The engine and dynamos will arrive in a few days and it is hoped to have the plant in operation by September 15.

This is not a new enterprise, only an enlargement of the old one. To be sure everything will be new, but Arlington has had electric lights for some time, and this is only an enlargement to meet present and even future demands.

Thursday August 25, 1904

This morning the city team with a wagon load of dirt started to run from the public well, but were headed off and crashed into a lot of buggies in front of Collins Yates Co., knocking the hind sights off of Tom Rosebrough's buggy and turning Fate Normans fat buggy pony two "somesets." This is bad on bachelor Tom, especially as it is protracted meeting season and he has special use for his buggy.

Thursday September 1, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Mrs. E. D. Turner, relict of one of the leading Federal judges of Texas in its early days, dropped dead at Austin, Thursday, at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Gregory.

(unreadable) year-old boy named ??? **Matthews** died near Fort Worth from injuries received by being thrown from a horse on Saturday and causing a fracture of the skull.

F. G. Wootten, better known as Pete Wootten, the oldest newspaper man at Texarkana in point of age or service, died suddenly Thursday afternoon of congestion.

J. S. Knowles, a former employe of the El Paso Southwestern Railway was locked in a cell at the police station at El Paso and died twenty minutes later from heart failure.

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The 10-year-old son of John Miner, who lives three miles southwest of Van Alstyne, fell off a mower on the spout of an oil can and sustained an injury that may cost him his life.

Rev. J. R. Wages, pastor of the Kavanaugh Methodist Church, Greenville, was presented a cane a few days since made from a sill of the First Methodist Church ever built in Texas. The church was in Sabine County. The cane is a beautifully polished piece of oak.

Jim Woods, a well-known and industrious negro of McKinney, was tamping a charge in a blast in a well one day last week, the charge was exploded, and Woods was injured for life. It is thought that his eyesight is permanently lost.

J. D. Tucker, who lives six miles from Hillsboro has found onions a prolific crop. He planted 65 cents worth of sets in the spring in six rows fifty feet long and reaped six bushels from the planting. He will plant an acre next spring.

Thursday September 1, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Jim Woods, the negro well digger who was so seriously injured in the premature powder explosion in a well at McKinney on Thursday, died the *(unreadable)*...

Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans capitalists are arranging to construct new palatial steamboats after a new pattern and will attempt to revive the old time river traffic.

It is reported that Samsonoff, the assassin of **M. Von Plehve**, has been sentenced to death. Reports which have been circulated about Samsonoff having escaped and also that he is dead are declared to be false.

John Burley, a negro, 40 years of age, was hanged at the District jail in Washington on Friday for criminal assault on a 4-year-old negro girl, committed in July, 1904. It was the first death penalty in the District for this offense.

Peter Sells, the well-known showman, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. It seemed slight at first, but soon affected his speech and he failed to recognize his daughter and other members of the household.

Wm. Wightman, member of the firm of Powers & Wightman, one of the largest manufacturing chemist concerns in this country, has died. He was said to have been the largest individual land holder in this country.

Announcement is made by the officials of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad that telephones will soon replace the telegraph on the line for the dispatching of trains and the carrying on of the business of the road.

Thursday September 1, 1904

FOUGHT LIKE A BABY.

Jack Munroe Battered Out in Just Four Minutes.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27. – Like the veriest amateur in the prize ring, **Jack Munroe** of Butte, Mont., went down and out before **Champion James Jeffries** last night in the second round. The man from the mining district made such an extremely sorry showing that the great throng in Mechanics Pavilion roundly hissed him as he protested to Referee Graney against the decision that had been given in favor of Jeffries.

The two giants had not been in the ring two minutes when it was foreseen that the aspirations of Munroe would be quickly disposed of. The miner was scared and awkward, and Jeffries in the first round had him twice on the canvas taking the count.

Jeffries directed his bombardment against the stomach of his opponent, and each shot was followed by a blow on the jaw that sent Munroe to the floor.

Jeffries went back to his corner after the opening round with a sneer and a laugh on his swarthy face, while Munroe's seconds busied themselves with smelling salts and restoratives.

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When the two came together for the second round the laugh on the champion's visage changed to a look of determination that boded ill to the miner. Forty-five seconds after the gong sounded Munroe was lying on the floor, a bloody, bruised mass of humanity, with Jeffries standing over him, ready, if necessary, to put on the quietus to the championship ambitions of his adversary. The miner was too dazed to rise to his feet, and the timekeepers counted him out, but the husky man from Southern California did not understand that the victory was already his, nor did Munroe realize that his pugilistic star had so early set, and the two men, in a moment or two were facing one another and Jeffries landed a terrific blow on the jaw, staggering his opponent.

Munroe tottered to his corner with blood streaming from his face and fell into his chair, dazed and helpless. His seconds immediately began working on him to freshen him, and when he came to a realization that the fight had gone against him he arose, and going over to Referee Graney began to protest. The huge crowd understood, from his protesting gesticulations, etc., the purpose of the talk to Graney and a mighty volume of jeering and hissing evidenced the sentiment of the spectators, many of whom had placed money on the miner that he would stay at least double the number of rounds before the champion.

The question of whether or not James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world has deteriorated, was emphatically answered in the negative. The ex-boilermaker not only has not gone back, but seems to be better than he ever was. Munroe was considered by many to be a wonder. Almost as heavy, regarded as practically as strong and possessing a reach nearly as great as that of the champion, he was looked upon as a tough proposition for Jeffries. This was notwithstanding the fact that the miner was a man of little ring experience.

Thursday September 1, 1904

Death Under the Wheels.

Bastrop: The dead body of **Howell Byrum**, a young man about nineteen years old, who had been hauling logs for the McPhaul sawmill, eight miles east of Bastrop, was found lying under the wheels of his wagon. The wagon came uncoupled, throwing him under the front wheels, where he became entangled in a chain, dragging him a considerable distance. He was thrown against a tree, crushing his skull, his neck being broken.

Thursday September 1, 1904

It is currently stated that Sanger Brothers Department store at Dallas is to be enlarged so as to include the corner of Main and Lamar streets.

Thursday September 1, 1904

Killed His Father.

Paris: At Oak Grove, in the west end of Bowie County, Thursday morning while **John Watson**, a farmer about fifty years of age, was chastising one of his children, a girl of ten, he was shot and killed, the contents of both barrels of a shotgun entering his head. Bud Watson, a son of deceased, fifteen years of age, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Dinwiddie of De Kalb, and was taken to New Boston for trial.

Thursday September 1, 1904

Unknown Body Found.

Houston: **The dead body of a man** was found at Greens Bayou switch, near the Southern Pacific track. His skull had been crushed in the forehead and back head by a blow from a heavy weapon of some kind. His pockets had been turned wrong side out, which made it clear that robbery was the object in view. Papers showed that he had been to Sour Lake, but did not give his name.

Thursday September 1, 1904

Four Children Drowned.

Cleburne: News has just reached here of the **death by drowning of three children of James Franklin and one child of Harry Goodloe**. The two families were camping on the Brazos in this county, and the children were out in the river in a boat, which capsized, and its four occupants, being unable to swim, were drowned. The sad funeral of the little victims of the tragedy took place at Joshua, north of this city Friday afternoon.

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Dr. S. Hopkins, 76 years of age and a resident and practicing physician of Leona, Freestone County, since 1852, is dead. **He was a Mexican War veteran.** He leaves a wife and five sons and one daughter.

Sunday evening **Joe Weaver** was shot and killed by another negro at a baseball game in Nacogdoches County.

Thursday September 8, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

James Morris, living near Numa, in Kay County, Ok., was found dead on the highway, with his team near by. No cause is assigned at this time for his death.

The Westinghouse Machine company has recently developed a new system of electric train lighting, which consists of a steam engine, electric generator and a storage battery equipment.

At Yellow Creek, O., **six persons lost their lives** in an oil explosion. A house was fired by a street lamp and the heat of the house fired a derrick and exploded an oil tank, resulting in the disastrous loss of life.

The secretary of the interior has made advertisement for bids for the construction of court houses, jails and school houses in the counties of Comanche, Caddo and Kiowa, formed from the Kiowa Comanche country, opened to settlement on Aug. 6, 1901.

Charles Hoskins, an American and a man of temperate habits and mild disposition, has been killed in a lumber camp near Tenoosique, in the State of Tabasco. The local authorities are investigating the matter.

Philip Caldwell, an elevator conductor, was killed and eight persons were injured by the falling of a passenger elevator in the store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Friday. The car fell from the fifth floor to the basement.

While **Constable O. L. McDonald** of the Tigertown Precinct was attempting to arrest a party Friday on a charge of affray at a sawmill near Direct, he was struck three times with a blacksmith's hammer and received injuries that may prove fatal.

Five people were killed on the westbound imperial limited at Sinaluta, Manitoba Thursday night. The switch was left open by a train crew which had just left town and the Trans-Continental express dashed in upon a freight train.

Thursday September 8, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

The first damage suit growing out of an automobile accident in San Antonio was filed Friday morning in which W. L. Davidson sues Staake Bros. for \$10,000 for personal injuries.

Minnie Dooley, a twelve-year old pupil at St. Patrick's academy, Paris, was burned to death, Friday. Her clothing caught from a kitchen range and every vestage of wearing apparel was burned. She lived only one hour.

The town of Leroy, on the International and Great Northern, in the northern edge of Ellis county, is getting ready for a big 'possum supper about October 15, and it is intended to have a number of prominent men from outside points.

A white girl baby, reposing in a large basket, was discovered on the front porch of the residence of A. H. Hall, of Dallas, early Friday morning. The basket contained a supply of wearing apparel. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will adopt the baby.

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Albert Runge, a German farmer living near Redwood, was found dead in a cistern Wednesday morning by his son, who had been to a dance, and upon returning home at 3 o'clock found that his father was nowhere to be found, and began a search.

Rev. J. B. Buchanan, while seated at the breakfast table of his son, about five miles east of Sherman Tuesday morning, suddenly dropped dead. Deceased was 65 years old, and had resided in Grayson County for the past forty years.

Fayette Holland of the Pottsboro neighborhood was found dead sitting in a chair in his bedroom. He retired early, but when found was partially attired, which indicates that he had some warning of the seriousness of his condition.

Albert Cheatham, residing near Day, Grayson County, felt a little ill from malaria, and took a dose of quinine. In ten minutes he was seized with paroxysms and died in a very few minutes.

Thursday September 8, 1904

Schoolboy Fight That Was Fatal.

Fort Worth: Marshall Billington, the boy of Watauga, who is charged with causing the death of another boy named **Chester Husted** as the result of an encounter on the school grounds at Watauga, had an examining trial before Justice Terrell. The bond of the defendant was fixed at \$750, which he readily gave and was released. There were many witnesses examined.

The age of the defendant, it was shown on the trial, is 14 years, while that of the deceased was 10. The trouble between the two boys occurred on the 28th of January last. It is charged by the State that injuries received in the side by the deceased inflicted by the defendant caused death a few days ago. There is considerable feeling over the matter.

Thursday September 8, 1904

The little son of Rev. Upson Price (colored), pastor of the Mount Zion Church, Gonzales, while riding on a loaded wagon fell off and the wheels passed over him, crushing his skull and killing him.

Twelve hundred dozen Texas chickens passed through Denison en route to Chicago and New York. The two cars were fitted up especially for the chickens, and a man is in charge of each.

Thursday September 8, 1904

Uncle and Nephew Fight a Duel.

Austin: Jesse and **Jack Burdette** engaged in a bloody duel with pistols Thursday morning at their home place five miles north of Austin. Several shots were exchanged on both sides with the result that Jesse struck Jack twice, one bullet taking effect in the groin and the other in the leg. The shot in the groin may prove fatal. Jack Burdette is an uncle of Jesse Burdette. Jesse Burdette is not injured. Family affairs caused the duel.

Thursday September 8, 1904

Dead Body Found in the Weeds.

Caldwell: While hunting cattle Jud Harris found the body of a dead man about a mile from town among thick weeds, near the road. The body proved to be that of an aged negro man and had been there for a month. All the flesh was off the bones. It is almost certain that it is the body of **Peter Gains**, about 80 years old, who was nearly blind and had been missing for over a month.

Thursday September 8, 1904

THE FARMER AND THE AUTOMOBILE.

FARM, ORCHARD AND GARDEN Forum conducted by M. J. Wragg.

August us a very good month to consider some of the problems which the farmer is facing, and will have to settle, and we know of no question that is interesting them more at the present than the automobile. We are having evidence, both "ocular" and from letters received from writers to this department, which leads us to believe that the automobile, as it is operated on the highways at the present time, is a menace to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

One of our correspondents not long ago in writing says: "The automobile is a nuisance on the public roads. We are not building roads for machines of this kind, and we will never have

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roads here in northern Iowa if they continue to use our roads as they do at present. We have had several runaways and severe accidents and I would sooner meet the ----- than an automobilist. When the roads are muddy these machines cannot use the roads, which gives us farmers an opportunity of doing a little hauling with a feeling of security."

We have lately had occasion to talk to a doctor, who said that the "automobile was all right" and that in the use of one for over nine months he had not had an accident, nor had he caused anyone any inconvenience. Our observation is that when automobiles are owned in our small towns that they are dangerous to the public. No woman or child dare drive even the gentlest horse, for fear of meeting the strange thing. Hence it makes a prisoner of every woman in the neighborhood, and when a spirited horse is driven there is great risk of meeting one of these machines on the road at any time, and the result, with few exceptions, is a runaway.

The whole fault lies with the operators of these autos. They do not consider that the farmer or anyone else but the automobilist has any rights on the highway. We have seen them urging their machines, and running their gasoline engines at a terrific rate over good roads, regardless of the fact that the rural public is taxed to maintain them.

This is a question that every farmer wants to give more than passing thought, and should see that there is proper legislation along these lines. See that the man asking your vote at the coming election is in sympathy with the rural population, and is in favor of a law regulating the speed and setting forth the rights of the automobile on the public highways.

Thursday September 8, 1904

Watson Community.

Irma, the infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brewer was buried at the Ford cemetery Monday, the funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Sibley.

Thursday September 8, 1904

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brewer died Sunday evening and was buried at Watson Cemetery Tuesday morning. Services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Sibley. The bereaved family has the sympathy of many friends in their great loss.

Thursday September 8, 1904

The Public School.

The corps of teachers employed to teach in the public school this year, opened school this week. The school, however will run as a "pay school" for the first two months, if there is not sufficient funds to run it as a public school the full nine months, and it was thought that it would suit better, especially the farming portion of the district, to have the free part later on.

The incessant rain of Monday interfered very materially with the opening but Tuesday it was better and **more than a hundred pupils enrolled**. Taken altogether the opening is propitious indeed.

The two new male assistants Profs. King and Chambers are both here and at work. Every department is now open.

*(December 25, 2005, The Star-Telegram reports: "The Arlington school district has **63,179** hungry, growing students.")*

Thursday September 15, 1904

Mrs. M. H. Cravens Death.

Mrs. M. H. Craven, wife of Dr. M. H. Craven of this city, died at Linton, Indiana last Monday at one o'clock, P. M., after a few days illness. The remains arrived here Tuesday at four o'clock, P. M. Funeral exercises were held at the family residence, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. H. Fitzhugh, after which interment took place in Arlington Cemetery. Most of the business houses were closed during the funeral and burial services.

No death has ever occurred in this city that touched hearts more generally or deeply. Deceased was a woman greatly loved by all who knew her, a fact attested by the long procession that followed her to her last resting place, and heaped the new made grave with their sweet southern flowers. In church and charitable work, in the home and social circles, she hadn't a peer.

The sadness of death was rendered greater by her being away from home at the time.

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About three weeks ago she, her husband and two children, Miss Mary and Tom, both now just about grown, left for St. Louis to attend the fair. After seeing the fair the children returned home, while the Dr. and Mrs. Cravens went up into Indiana to visit the Doctors relatives. Here she was taken sick and died.

Her mother Mrs. M. I. Burney and only brother, Joe Burney, left Friday night in response to a telegram announcing her illness, arriving only a few hours before her death. Mrs. Cravens was about thirtyfive years old. She leaves a mother, brother, husband, and two children. The Journal joins in the general regret over the death of this excellent lady.

Thursday September 15, 1904

John Cravens of Linton, Indiana, a brother of Dr. M. H. Cravens, of this place, returned with the funeral Cortege bearing **the remains of Mrs. Cravens**, and will remain several days. Rev. Will Cravens, another brother, of Chandler, O. T., was also here for the funeral, and will remain over some time, and will fill the pulpit at the C. P. Church next Sunday.

Thursday September 15, 1904 *(editorial page)*

*Honey Grove needs a curfew law, or some other kind of law that will keep a number of strong lunged, mischief-making kids off the streets. We have known what is styled the "board law" to give very satisfactory results in such cases. The plan is about like this: Tell the boy to stay home at night and go to bed. If he complies with the request no further efforts are needed, as the boy will come out all right. But if he declines, secure a good tough board, place the boy's head between your knees with such incline of the back that his caboose end will point to the north star. Apply the board with all your might for two minutes, then rest long enough to catch your second wind and apply again with increased vehemence. Six applications are guaranteed to **cure the worst case of night loafing** and the beauty of the treatment is that it doesn't cost a cent. - Honey Grove Signal.*

Thursday September 15, 1904 **ALL OVER TEXAS.**

After fifty-six years' service as a locomotive engineer, John Christian of Temple has relinquished his position and will retire to spend the balance of his days in peace and quietude.

Jack Fife, a negro, charged with **beating his wife to death** with a club at their home three miles east of Jonesville, Monday night, was arrested on a warrant charging him with murder and lodged in the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Rivers and Charles Lash, brothers, living six miles east of Hillsboro, are champion cotton pickers. They averaged 500 pounds each every day for a week and carried the cotton to the gin.

Thursday September 15, 1904 **Japanese Baby Born in Dallas.**

Dallas: Probably the first Japanese baby born in Dallas County and likely the first in this part of the State was an infant girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Kinta Tsukahara, living on a farm three miles southeast of Dallas, Friday evening. As a rule, not many babies of this nationality get their first glimpse of the world under the Stars and Stripes, the unmarried Orientals usually coming to this country.

Thursday September 15, 1904 **Found With a Broken Neck.**

Houston, Tex.: Late Sunday afternoon the dead body of **Willie Fisher**, a negro, was found in the woods near Pin(e) Oak Grove. He left the home of his mother Friday to hunt persimmons and was not seen afterward until the body was found today by a negro man, who promptly reported it. The sheriff went out to ascertain the facts about his death. Undertaker Wright on examination found that his neck was broken.

Thursday September 15, 1904 **Killed By a Train.**

Mount Pleasant: The Cotton Belt train which arrived here Friday morning from Fort Worth killed a **young man named Thornton** at Winfield, eight miles west of here. The train passes

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Winfield at 4 o'clock in the morning, but does not stop there. It is stated that Thornton and his brother arrived here on the midnight train from Texarkana and started to walk to their home, near Winfield, and must have sat down and gone to sleep on the ties.

Thursday September 15, 1904

A Horrible Confession.

Topeka, Kan.: B. F. Slagel, alias Robert Romaine, a deported Colorado miner under arrest charged with burglary, has confessed to his complicity in the Independence depot and the Vindicator mine explosions in the Cripple Creek district last June, by which **fifteen non-union miners were killed**. Romaine says he helped to place dynamite and wire under the depot, in his confession he implicated twelve other men.

Thursday September 15, 1904

Elder Jarrett Finney Dead.

Sherman: At his home near Luelia, **Rev. Jarrett Finney**, aged 75 years, died after an illness of three days. The deceased was a native of Alabama; came to Lamar County, Texas, in 1850. At the out break of the Civil War he enlisted in the **Confederate Army** and served until the surrender. Shortly after the war he moved to Grayson County. He was a "Hardshell" Baptist minister, and had organized more churches of that faith than any man in Texas.

Thursday September 15, 1904

Two Negro Preachers Shot.

Marshall: Thursday night as **Rev. R. Curry**, of Sherman, and **Rev. P. R. Washington**, pastor of Liberty Church, were riding along in a lane in a buggy near the church, twelve miles south of this city, they were fired upon from ambush by unknown parties and both badly wounded. The shooting occurred as they were on their way home. Rev. Curry had his lower jaw shot off, Rev. Washington was wounded in the left side and face and both are in serious condition.

Thursday September 15, 1904

Conductor Stricken With Paralysis.

Temple: While standing in Crawford's jewelry store Friday morning about 9 o'clock **John C. Murphy** was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis that rendered him incapable of movement or feeling in any portion of the body. Mr. Murphy is perhaps one of the most widely known railroad men in Texas, having run a passenger train for the Santa Fe between Temple and Purcell for the past fifteen years.

Thursday September 15, 1904

Alleged Murderer Lynched.

Huntsville, Ala.: Setting fire to the jail and holding the fire department at bay with guns, a mob smoked **Horace Maple**, a negro, from his cell and **strung him up to a tree** on the courthouse lawn. Maple was accused of the **murder of John W. Waldrop**, a white man, and he had confessed the crime and implicated others. The mob, which was composed of 2000 people, outwitted the militia and the sheriff.

Thursday September 15, 1904

WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

While making a parachute descent from a balloon ascension at Tuscola, Ill., **Joseph Isle**, an aeronaut, whose home was Louisville, Ky., fell 100 feet and was instantly killed.

Two men were killed and another seriously injured in a freight wreck on the Southern Railway between Dogwood and Wonton on the Birmingham and Selma division Friday afternoon.

Wednesday night **G. T. Sayers** of Jacksonville, a brother of the Governor, fell from a window of the second story of his house and sustained injuries that will likely prove fatal. Besides being hurt internally, several ribs were broken.

Major Henry Seton of New York, a **veteran of the United States army in the Civil and Spanish-American wars**, a noted Indian fighter with General Crook, a brother of Archbishop Seton of Rome and a grandson of Elizabeth Ann Bailey Seton, founder of Sisters Charity in the United States, died at Baltimore, aged sixty-three.

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While kneeling beside a grave in Washington Cemetery at Gravesend, New York, **Yetta Beikowitz**, 18 years of age, was crushed to death by the family monument, a heavy granite shaft, which toppled over.

Four women passengers and three trainmen were killed and about thirty-five persons injured in the Seaboard Air Line wreck at Catawba Junction, N. C. An engine following the express plunged in on top of the shattered cars.

Thursday September 15, 1904

The following is a letter from a Fort Worth boy to his father who is in Colorado trying to forget business:

“dere father: skule begins soon. i wisht i didnt haf tu go. woodent it be mutch better for me to go to wurk Willie White he isent going back this yere. he has a job and gits fore dollars a weak, yu are gitting old, father, and sumday i wil haf to support the fambly besides i kno enuf and dont need tu go tu skule eny more. Your obedunt sun, A R T H U R.

■ Fort Worth Telegram.

Thursday September 22, 1904

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Isaac Toliver, a negro man, reputed to be 105 years of age, died from senility at Galveston Thursday.

Ed Carter, night operator at Langtry for the Southern Pacific, was drowned in the Rio Grande while fishing.

(unreadable)...apparently 26 years old, has been taken from the lake near the Columbia Yacht club house, Chicago. Her identity is a mystery.

Prince Herbert Bismarck's condition is most grave. His sister, the Countess Von Hamezau, has been summoned to join the rest of the family, who are already at Friederichsruhe.

At Beaumont, after deliberating for half an hour the jury in the case of John Davis, charged with **the killing of Ed Gilder four years ago**, returned a verdict of not guilty. This was the third trial of the case.

Claude Sessions of Austin, a negro boy, 14 years old, while snapping a supposed empty gun at **his 8-year-old sister**, accidentally shot her and she died in a few minutes. The ball struck her in the forehead.

Rex McCleau, a boy of 13 years, was shot and instantly killed by accident on the farm of H. B. Leonhard near San Antonio. With a young Mexican the boy was hunting when a shotgun in the Mexican youth's hands was discharged, the load tearing through the child's head.

A British sailing vessel, supposed to be the British bark Lucia, struck a mine recently off Port Arthur. **One person of those aboard her was rescued.** It is considered probable the vessel was running the blockade.

Samuel Slack was killed at the Clear Fork rock quarry near Abilene last Monday afternoon. The derrick fell and crushed the victim to death.

Artic Explorer R. E. Peary has signed a contract to start on another north pole expedition next summer.

A steam pleasure launch containing twelve people was cut in two by the steamer Columbia, about one hundred miles north of Philadelphia, and **eight of the occupants of the launch were drowned.**

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E. J. Garver, who was accidentally shot with a revolver on W. A. Conifor's farm near English, Red River County, a few days ago, died from the wound.

The grand jury has indicted Mayor T. W. Smith and Sheriff A. D. Rogers of Huntsville for dereliction in duty in allowing a mob to **lynch Horace Maples** a few days since. Other prominent citizens are also under indictment for participation in the act.

Thursday September 22, 1904 Lightning's Deadly Freak.

Marietta, I. T.: Sunday afternoon there was a terrific rainstorm, during which five boys and two horses were struck by lightning. Tom Rose, aged 14; Ed Parker, aged 15, and Burrell Howard, aged 15, were all on one horse, and Jeff Settle, aged 13, and Frank Kisselberg, aged 17, were on another horse in the order named. Both horses were killed instantly. Four of the boys were picked up for dead and carried into the Baptist Church. The other boy was slightly shocked. In a short time Ed Parker had regained consciousness. His right arm is badly burned. At 9 p.m. Burrell Howard has sufficiently recovered so that he is believed to be out of danger. **Tom Rose** died at 7 p.m., with no relatives but a sister at his side, his father and mother having gone to the country on a visit and returned about one hour after his death. **Frank Kisselberg** is still unconscious and his life is hanging by a thread.

Thursday September 22, 1904 Henry Swink Mortally Wounded.

Smithville: A shooting occurred about a mile across the river from here late Saturday evening as a result of which **Henry Nink** (?) is dead, and a warrant has been sworn out against Land Toxell, charged with murder. The two young men had a fight in town in the afternoon and had both been arrested and fined. Nink (?) and some friends were on their way home. Nink lived until 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Thursday September 22, 1904 Prince Herbert Bismarck Dies.

Friederichsruhe: **Prince Herbert Bismarck**, whose death has been expected several days, died Sunday morning. Since he ceased to be Foreign Minister on the retirement of his father in 1890 Prince Herbert Bismarck has taken part in public affairs only as a member of the Reichstag. His attitude has been that of a man not appreciated by his sovereign and who was waiting in the background to resume his career.

Thursday September 22, 1904 Killed a Negro Cotton Thief.

Victoria: **John Anderson**, a negro, was killed at Tucker's gin, at Mission Valley, by Fred Schlein and W. H. Gisler, while stealing a load of cotton from the gin. Schlein and Gisler at once surrendered and were brought to town. Anderson was driving away from the gin with the cotton when halted. He made a motion as if to reach for his gun, whereupon both Schlein and Gisler fired, killing him instantly.

Thursday September 22, 1904 Mexican Veterans to Meet in Dallas.

St. Louis, Mo.: The national Association of Mexican War Veterans Saturday elected the following officers; President, James C. Carlton, Bedford, Ind.; vice-president, Louis Beeler, Baltimore; secretary, Mrs. Moore Murdock, Fort Worth, Tex.; assistant secretary, John A. Hobson, Greensburg, Ky. The convention adjourned to meet in Dallas, Texas, May 23, next.

Thursday September 22, 1904 Death from Supposed Poison.

Marlin: **J. W. Helms**, a farmer who resided near Marlin, died Thursday from the effects of poison, supposed to have been produced by eating preserved fruits. Soon after eating the fruit he became violently ill, and grew worse until he died. Deceased was a native of Alabama, and came here early in January, 1903. He was a Mason in good standing. The remains were returned to his old home in Alabama for burial.

Thursday September 22, 1904 They Don't Pay Dog Tax.

Fort Worth: An ordinance was recently enacted by the City Council requiring the payment of a tax on canines over three months old. It is officially given out that between \$600 and \$700

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has thus far been paid under this ordinance by those owning dogs, and it is estimated that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 dogs in this city whose owners have not responded to the demand for the official dog medal issued at \$1 per dog.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Late Train Wrecked in Chicago.

A through passenger train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad from Toledo to Chicago was wrecked Saturday afternoon at Root Street. Some of the railroad people claim the train ran into an open switch, and others say the locomotive jumped the track because of a broken flange. Twelve persons were injured, **several of whom may die.**

Thursday September 22, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Judge T. W. Morris of Brenham, a leading lawyer of that section of the State died Thursday.

L. V. Wharton, a cattleman of Motley County, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday night on a train en route to St. Louis.

A nude man was arrested walking the streets of Oak Cliff Sunday night. He was a stranger and offered no resistance to arrest.

W. F. Mallory, who was injured in a runaway accident just outside the city limits of Denison Thursday morning, died Friday morning of internal injuries.

John C. Murphy, the railway conductor who was stricken with paralysis at Temple on the 10th, died Friday without ever having regained consciousness.

J. S. Lawrence fell from his horse at Van Alstyne Tuesday morning and sustained injuries which may prove fatal. Wednesday he was at his home in an unconscious condition.

Uncle "Dad" Jordan, a negro, said to be 100 years of age, died southeast of Denison Sunday. **He was a former slave of Unites States Senator Rhett of South Carolina, before the war.**

Howard, 13-year-old son of **J. P. Brown**, a prominent merchant of Gainesville, was accidentally shot by the discharge of a double-barrel shot gun while returning home from duck hunting. Both barrels of the gun being discharged in the abdomen.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Russian Losses Around Liao Yang.

Paris: Exact figures of the Russian losses in killed, wounded and missing in the operations before Liao Yang from Aug. 13 to Aug. 26 have been received by the general staff, according to the Journal's St. Petersburg correspondent. **These amount to two Generals, 256 officers and 21,800 soldiers.** In addition 133 guns were lost. The material loss include fortifications costing \$30,000,000.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Galveston: **Charles Vidor**, one of Galveston's oldest business men, was found dead in bed Wednesday at the home of his son, where he had gone to spend the night. The inquest was held over the remains by Coroner S. T. Fontaine and his verdict was that death resulted from natural causes. Mr. Vidor was a man seventy years of age, and for the past forty years had been a resident of Galveston. He was originally from Hungary.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Statue to Gen. Forrest.

Memphis, Tenn.: A permit has been issued authorizing the removal of the remains of Gen. Bedford Forrest, the noted Confederate cavalryman, from Elmwood Cemetery to a plot in Forest Park set aside for a heroic equestrian statue of the dead leader. The statue, which has arrived in New York from Paris, will be put in place in October and the remains of Gen. Forrest and his wife will rest directly underneath the bronze figure.

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Thursday September 22, 1904

Killed by a Street Car.

Dallas: **Abram Ruckasin, the little two-and-a-half-year-old son of H. R. Ruckasin** who resides at 215 Caroline street, and who was mangled by a street car Wednesday afternoon, died that night at 11 o'clock as a result of the accident and of the amputation of the left leg which followed. It was thought that the operation would save the little one's life, but he gradually grew worse with the result stated.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting Camp 407 Woodman of the World, held in their Forest on September 15, 1904, the following resolutions were drafted by the committee and approved by the Camp.

Whereas, the sad news has reached the confines of our Forest, that our esteemed Sovereign **W. J. Bell** has been taken from us by the Angels of God and borne by them to his home in Heaven, therefore be it Resolved, that we as Sovereigns tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and family of Sovereign Bell.

It was Gods will to call him up higher. Sovereign Bell was a true Woodman, and did all he could for the advancement of the order. He was prompt to attend the meetings and always had a kind word for the Sovereigns.

We as Sovereigns submit to the will of God and our loss is his gain. We all hope bye and bye to meet Sovereign Bell, where partings never come and Sabaths have no end. We would say: "Weep not for he has gone to be with the Angels, where all is peace and happiness.

J. W. Rider, J. B. Hatch, C. B. Berry, Com.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Arlington Camp No. 407 Woodmen of the World, held in their Forest, on September 15, 1904, the following resolutions were drafted by the committee and approved by the Camp.

Whereas, the sad news has reached the confines of our Forest, that our esteemed Sovereign **B. S. Harkreader** has been taken from us by death, therefore be it,

Resolved, that we as sovereigns tender our sincere sympathy to the wife and child of Sovereign Harkreader. It was Gods will to call him away from our midst.

Sovereign Harkreader was a true Woodman and was loved by all who knew him. We regret very much to lose him but we submit to the will of God.

Rest on, rest on, in peaceful rest

Eternal life God gave

Here Mortals yet unborn will stand

Beside his lonely grave.

Nor shall his goodness be forgot

While time its record keeps

But Sovereigns mark the sacred spot

Where the faithful Woodman sleeps.

Com.: J. W. Rider, J. B. Hatch, C. B. Berry.

Thursday September 22, 1904

To Extend Wireless System.

Fort Worth, Sept. 14. – Fort Worth is to be headquarters for a vast western territory for the **De Forest wireless telegraph**. F. G. McPeak is in receipt of instructions from St. Louis to secure a site for a monster tower to be erected, which will be tall enough and sufficiently isolated to prevent possible interference with other electrical appliances. Mr. McPeak thinks he will locate it on the north side. Operations at Fort Worth are suspended for the time being.

Thursday September 22, 1904

Mrs. Susan Hook an old and highly respected citizen died very suddenly at her home six miles south west of town Friday evening. She was related to the Subletts and other old settlers in this part of the state.

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Thursday September 29, 1904

Johnson Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Meek and Mr. Drury Smith, were attendants at the bedside of their kinsman **Mr. Wiley Smith**, who died at Arlington Monday night.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Foot Ball.

It is more evidence were needed to establish the fact that Arlington is rapidly appropriating to herself all the airs and customs of the larger cities, it could be furnished by the fact that **we now have a foot ball team**. This team is of course among the Carlisle boys; and if they are as invincible at foot ball as they were at base ball last year the public may expect something extra in the way of broken limbs, cracked skulls, and bruised and battered faces.

The first game of the season, and the first in the history of Arlington comes off between the home team and Oak Cliff next Saturday evening at 4 o'clock on the Carlisle athletic fields. The admission will be 25 cents. The line up is as follows:

CARLISLE		OAK CLIFF
Childress, Clyde	Center	Brown
Morley	R. Guard	Bartlett
Kerr	L. Guard	Freasaar
Daffin	R. Tackle	Roach
Graves, Paul	L. Tackle	Duncan
Graves, Rufus	R. End	Guy Lewis
Lewis	L. End	McCabe
Childress, C.	R. Half Back	Letchworth
Delaney	L. Half Back	K. Lewis
Carlisle	Quarter Back	Penn
Looney	Full Back	Smith

Thursday September 29, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

At Pleasant Mound, I. T., **Luther Ray**, aged 5 years, was smothered while playing in a wagon full of seed cotton.

The Russians are using war balloons southeast of Mukden for the purpose of observing the movements of the Japanese in that direction.

Felipe Meringo and another Mexican engaged in a quarrel with Atilano Rameres on a farm in Travis County, and Meringo was struck by Rameres (*sic*) and instantly killed.

While gazing at **the dead face of a life long woman friend, the coffin lid having been re-opened at her request, Mrs. Mary Reeves** of Brooklyn, fell dead across the casket. During a very heavy electric storm and rain Thursday evening **two children of Mat Edwards**, living seven miles north of Athens, a boy and a girl, six and eight years old, were killed by lightning.

The mangled body of **J. R. Anderson**, aged twenty-eight years, was found lying besides the track of the Texas and Pacific railroad at Dallas early Friday morning with the greater part of his head mashed off.

Rev. C. Laxon, who was an honored local minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Tennessee for half a century, died in McKinney Thursday night. He was 87 years of age.

Two men were instantly killed by an engine in the freight yards at St. George, Staten Island. The dead men were workmen engaged in carrying steel rails across the track, four others narrowly escaped.

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George Davis, said to be a wealthy ranch owner of Kansas City, was found dead in bed at a London, England, hotel Friday. An artery of his arm had been cut with a razor. It is supposed that Davis committed suicide.

A special from Grove, I. T., says that through the falling of a scaffold on a bridge three miles west of there **three men were killed outright and three fatally** and four seriously injured.

H. M. Magill of Cincinnati, while responding to a toast celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Western Union of Underwriters, at Frontenac, N. Y., fell forward and died soon afterwards.

Commissioner of Immigration Frank P. Sargent of the Department of Commerce and Labor has gone to San Antonio for the purpose of beginning an active warfare upon the smuggling of undesirable immigrants across the border.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Rare Cause of Death.

Paris: A singular death is reported from Union Grove, Delta County, the victim being a 3-year-old boy, **Ira Ellis Thrift**. Whenever he received a wound that caused the blood to flow it was difficult to stop it. He fell against the corner of the dining table, knocking two or three of his teeth loose and causing the gums to bleed. A physician was sent for, but failed to staunch the flow of blood, and the child bled to death.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, in the sad bereavement of Bro. Dr. M. H. Cravens, in the death of **Mrs. Cravens**, his wife and companion, a kind, Christian and charitable woman, we offer our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

To loving, human hearts, this bereavement is strange to understand, and hard to bear. Yet God knows best. His will not ours, be done. May we all live, so that when we come to cross the river to the unknown shore, may our hands like the one departed be filled with deeds of charity, the golden key that opens the Palace of eternity.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be given our bereaved brother, a copy spread on the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy published in the Arlington Journal.

C. A. Hargett, J. P. Jones, Jho. W. Fitzhugh, Com.

Unanimously adopted by Lodge No. 217 Knights of Pythias.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Seventy Person Killed Through Fatal Mistake

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26. – **Fifty passengers were killed** and 150 more or less seriously injured in a frightful wreck on the Southern railroad at Newmarket, Tenn., Saturday morning, when a passenger train en route from Knoxville to Bristol collided head-on with a passenger train running in the opposite direction. The accident was caused by the misreading of a train order by Conductor W. B. Caldwell of the Bristol train. Hospital and wrecking trains rushed to the scene of the disaster. It will be hours before the wreckage is cleared away.

Train orders were given to Conductor Caldwell of train No. 15, bound from Knoxville to Bristol, to meet a local passenger train, No. 12, at Hodges station.

Conductor Caldwell misread the order and his train ran past the meeting place. One mile and a half (*unreadable*) of Hodges station the two trains met head-on while running (*unreadable*) at a high rate of speed. The impact was terrific and (*unreadable*) coaches and a baggage car on the eastbound train were totally wrecked and the passengers either killed or injured. The four Pullmans on the eastbound train remained on the rails and their occupants were unhurt. Both engines were overturned and demolished. Oddly enough, none of the passengers on the westbound train were killed. The engineers were pinned under their engines. The dead and injured were piled in heaps in the wrecked eastbound train. Passengers on the Pullmans alighted and assisted the train crews in rescuing and aiding the injured. Word of the disaster was sent to Knoxville and a wrecking and a hospital train were soon on the spot.

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Superintendent Loyall, who was in Chattanooga, arrived on a special train and at once took charge of the work of clearing the wreck, which will take eight or ten hours. Passengers on train No. 12 were sent to Knoxville and forwarded to their destinations from there.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26. – **The death list** as a result of the fearful wreck on the Southern Road near Newmarket Saturday **had grown Sunday night to sixty-two**, and it will probably exceed seventy before Tuesday, as many of the injured are in a serious condition and more deaths will occur at the hospital. Sunday there were six deaths at that institution, the last one at 8 o'clock, when **M. T. Gant**, a prominent North Carolinian, who resided at Shelby, passed away. Others who died Sunday at the hospital were the **two firemen, two little girls and Nep Miller**. To the list of dead there must be added an **unknown infant** found at the scene of the wreck and **two other unidentified bodies**.

A force of 150 men toiled all day long at the scene of the wreck. Before 2 o'clock Sunday morning the track was cleared for through trains, but it required many hours to clear the debris.

Engineers Parrott and Kane were found beneath their engines, but their bodies were not crushed badly. Small fragments of bodies were found in many instances today, but it is thought they belong to the bodies already found and brought to this city. **One little baby** was found by the wreckers, but that was all.

The cause of the terrible loss of life in the heavy eastbound train was explained today. It seems that the second coach plowed its way into a bank in such a manner that the other cars were jammed into it and, pushed on by the weight of the heavy Pullman's, were crushed like eggshells.

Physicians at the hospital state that of the long list of injured, which they have in their care, it is probable that not more than four will die. The complete list of injured as given out by the railroad officials shows a total of 163, but this includes all persons who were only slightly hurt or scratched.

Thursday September 29, 1904 NINE DIE HORRIFYING DEATHS.

Innocent Little School Girls Precipitated Into Privy Vault.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 24. – School closed yesterday at Pleasant Ridge, seven miles north of Cincinnati, with the first quarter of the session, when **nine, possibly ten, school girls were suffocated in a vault** during the forenoon recess and over a score of others narrowly escaped the same horrible death.

The large building is used for a high school as well as for all lower departments. All the victims were from primary grades.

On opposite sides of the spacious ground in the rear of the school are outhouses. When recess was given about thirty of the smaller girls were on the side assigned to them, when suddenly the floor gave way, precipitating them into a vault of filth. This vault is twelve feet deep and walled up with stone like a well. There are four feet of water or filth that would have been over the heads of the girls falling in it, but since falling foremost filled up the vault partially (*unreadable*)... were not entirely submerged. The girls fell, eight feet from the flooring before hitting the filth, and the struggles of those who were on top kept at least nine underneath until they were dead.

Those able to climb out on the ladders themselves were rescued by Principal Zimmerman, who finally fainted. Then others went into the vault and kept bringing dead bodies from the filth until the vault was cleared. The firemen drained the vault so as to be sure the rescue was complete.

Those engaged in the rescue work recite the most ghastly experiences.

Even those rescued alive presented such an appearance as to make many in the crowd of spectators faint, but the sight within the vault beggared all description.

Thursday September 29, 1904 A Wagon Load of Dynamite.

Cumberland, Md.: Fast freight No. 94 on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad struck a wagon loaded with 750 pounds of dynamite four miles east of here Friday afternoon. **Two persons killed** and nine were injured, three of them seriously. The Baltimore and Ohio tower was

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wrecked, as were several residences near by. James Laing, who drove the wagon, escaped with only trivial injury, as did the two horses, although the latter were blown fifty yards into a field.

According to witnesses, Laing, hearing the train, became terrified and stopped on the track. The engine was overturned and stripped and seven cars following, loaded with high grade merchandise, were broken, several being demolished. The tracks were thrown out of bed, while rails were snapped like pipestems. The wires were torn down and relief was telegraphed for after going to Patterson Creek on a hand car.

Engineer Pike was held under scraps on top of the boiler while being slowly cooked to death. It required four men to extricate him. The explosion knocked every person in the neighborhood down, hurled Hunter Bowen through a roof but did not hurt him, and threw parts of the engine 200 yards.

Thursday September 29, 1904

A new ordinance recently passed by the Waco city council has cleared the streets of popcorn and peanut stands.

F. L. Thomas, aged 70 years, died at his home about fifteen miles west of Crowell. About six weeks ago he was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team, but was not thought to have been seriously hurt. Two days before his death it was found that the fall had caused concussion of the brain.

Pearl Freeman, a little girl at Waxahachie, was so horribly burned Saturday morning while kindling a fire with coal oil, that she died Saturday afternoon.

Thursday September 29, 1904 Four Men Killed by Boiler Explosion.

Raleigh, N. C.: -- The boiler in the engine department of the mammoth cotton mill, Erwin No. 2, at Dukes on the Cape Fear and Northern Railroad, about twenty-five miles from Raleigh, exploded with terrific violence early Friday, partially wrecking the engine room, instantly killing **three white men**, one of whom was the superintendent of the mill, **and one negro. Another negro was scalded so badly that he will die.**

Thursday September 29, 1904 Engineer Killed and Three Hurt.

Clinton, Mo.: A passenger train northbound on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, known as the "Flyer," was wrecked yesterday at Lewis station by a misplaced switch. **The engineer was killed** after having reversed his engine, and three others injured. Among them is T. L. Jonnson of Seguin, Texas, whose shoulder and arm were hurt. The switch light had been removed.

Delmar, Del.: A northbound passenger train on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railway ran into freight at Bloxom, Va., demolishing both engines, killing **Engineer Brown and Fireman Donoway** of the passenger train, and severely injuring Engineer Clark of the freight train. The fireman of the freight escaped by jumping. The accident is said to be due to the carelessness of an inexperienced brakeman who threw the wrong switch.

Thursday September 29, 1904 Practical Joker Will Die.

Estacado: **Dr. J. W. Carter** of Emma, Texas, was shot by C. L. Lockwood, a druggist, at Estacado. Mr. Lockwood sleeps in his drug store, and at 1 a.m. Dr. Carter went to the window of Lockwood's drug store, with the shell of a watermelon on his head, with a lamp inside, and on Lockwood awakening and seeing the apparition at the window he immediately shot with a 45-caliber pistol. The doctors in attendance hold out no hope for his recovery.

Thursday September 29, 1904 Charles F. Martin Dead.

Fort Worth: The announcement was received here Thursday of the death near Greeley, Colo., of **Charles F. Martin** of Denver, secretary of the National Live Stock Association. The news was received with sincere regret by a host of friends of deceased in this city, where Mr. Martin

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and his wife visited many times. The death of Mr. Martin is looked upon by cattlemen as a great loss to the National Association.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Miss Ola Licett was killed by lightning near Meridian Wednesday. She formerly lived in Hill County. She was 16 years old.

A two-year-old son of R. O. Nobles, at Deport, was run over by a heavily loaded wagon and received injuries that are believed to be fatal.

S. S. Clark, a prominent pioneer of Denison, died Monday night at the age of seventy-seven. He was one of the first business men to locate there when the town was incorporated.

Bob Credille, a negro preacher, fell dead in a pulpit near Leesburg, Cass County, a few days ago while delivering a sermon. Heart trouble is assigned as the cause of his death.

A gang of white men and negroes engaged in a crap game below Cairo, Ill., and a white man lost at the game. Summoning his friends, they attempted to overpower the negroes and take the money away from them. Before the melee ended **three whites and three negroes were killed.**

Thursday September 29, 1904

Boy Fatally Shoots Himself.

Texarkana: While out hunting squirrels five miles north of town Thursday afternoon, **Herman, the 13-year-old son of R. L. Griffin**, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with a 20-caliber rifle. He rode home not thinking he was much hurt, but after the wound was dressed by a physician he suddenly grew worse, and died at midnight. The boy was a leader of a local juvenile military company, known as the Woodmen Guards.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Samples of Our Importations.

Grand Rapids, Mich.: In the Justice Court John Tisor and Peter Smirlies admitted being parties to the virtual sale of Tisor's two stepsons to Smirlies, proprietor of several shoe-shining parlors. All the parties are Greeks. Smirlies testified that he paid \$380 for the two lads, who are still in his custody. Smirlies is suing Tisor for \$40 which he claims he loaned him at the same time he paid the \$380 for the boys.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Negroes Fight to the Death.

Waco, Texas: Tom Lee, yardman, and **John Moten**, second cook at a hotel, fought Tuesday on a trivial quarrel, the former using a carving knife and the latter a metal egg beater. Lee was severely bruised on the head and Moten was stabbed in several parts of his body, dying in a few minutes. Both are negroes. Tom Lee is the champion chicken picker in Texas, having won first prize in a noted contest.

Thursday September 29, 1904

CAR STRUCK DYNAMITE.

Six Blown Into Eternity and Many Hurt.

Melrose, Mass., Sept. 22. – An outwardbound Boston electric car was blown to pieces last night in this town. **Nine persons were killed outright, several were fatally injured** and at least fifteen severely hurt.

It is thought that the car struck a charge of dynamite left on the track. The front dashboard of the car was hurled more than fifty feet. The immediate vicinity presented a terrible scene. The ground was strewn with legs, arms and other portions of human bodies.

Such was the force of the explosion that two men went through a door fifty feet away, while every window within a range of a quarter mile was broken.

The car contained mostly working (*unreadable*) ... way to their homes (*unreadable*).

At 9 o'clock last night five of the dead had been identified, while in the confusion it was impossible at the time to get a list of the injured. At the scene of the accident the sight was

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appalling. The ground was covered with torn and mangled bodies of the dead and writhing forms of the injured.

The police announced that the cause of the wreck was the striking of a fifty-pound box of dynamite, which had fallen from an express wagon just ahead of the car. The express wagon was driven by Roy Fenton, who discovered that the box had dropped off, and rushed back to take it off the track, but before he got within a hundred yards of the box the car came along and was blown up.

Thursday September 29, 1904 FIVE ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

An Oil Tank at Port Arthur, Texas, Struck by Lightning.

Port Arthur, Tex., Sept. 22. – Between 7 and 8 o'clock yesterday morning during a severe electrical storm one of the big 50,000-barrel steel storage tanks at the Texas Company's refinery, just outside the city limits to the West, was struck by lightning and exploded, **almost instantly killing five men**, seriously, perhaps fatally, injuring another.

The shock from the bolt was felt all over the city, and a moment later smoke was seen arising from the nearby refinery. Those who happened to be looking in that direction say the top of the tank was thrown high in the air.

At the time the lightning struck six (*unreadable*)... on a roof of tar paper and shells. Four of the men came down with the roof, falling inside the burning tank. (*Unreadable*)...fell outside the tank to the ground. One of the latter has since died. It is scarcely to be hoped the bodies of the men who fell into the tank can be recovered, although every effort is being made to do so by the management of the refinery.

The tank contained about eleven feet of oil when it was struck, which immediately ignited. Water was pumped into the tank as soon as possible, with the hope of saving the bodies from consumption by fire.

The ill-fated men are: **F. N. Lawrence, Willia Gloff, R. Cooper, Port Arthur: J. F. McDonald, Beaumont; G. W. Sailes, Dubuque, Iowa.** All married except Sailes.

Lawrence is survived by a wife and two sons and one daughter. He was 40 years old; Gloff by two daughters and one son, originally lived at Clifton, Texas; McDonald by a wife and two children, aged 32; Sailes aged 42, single; Cooper, aged 50, a wife and three children; Wukasch, married about a year and a half aged 25, right hip broken, both hands burned, head bruised and cut.

The body of Cooper when taken from under the roof and examined it found that nearly every bone of any size in the body was broken. The bodies in the tank are not yet recovered.

The estimated damage is about \$25,000.

Inquiry at the office of the Texas Company last night brought out the information that the fire in the oil tank was out at 4 o'clock, and that the work of cooling it had begun so that the bodies, if there were any, could be taken out today.

It is thought that Wukasch, who was only injured may recover.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Mrs. B. F. Harkreader and daughter were awarded a judgment for \$2,500 by the Fourteenth District Court at Dallas against the Texas and Pacific Railway Company for **the death of Mr. Harkreader** who was fatally injured while in the employe of the company.

Thursday September 29, 1904 Buried Alive Under Sand.

Belton: Tuesday, on the Wedemeyer farm, south of Belton, **Henry Merritt** was killed by being caught by the caving in of a sand bank and his brother, Dr. John Merritt, made a narrow escape. The men were loading a wagon with sand from the pit when, without any warning whatever, the sand caved in, completely burying Henry Merritt, who was in a stooping posture.

Thursday September 29, 1904

W. W. Smith who has been running a delivery wagon here for some time died Monday night after a short illness from Meningitis. Mr. Smith was highly respected by all who knew him, and his death was much deplored. The body was embalmed and prepared for shipment by undertaker, J. P. Jones, and accompanied by the bereaved and little children, and a brother,

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left Tuesday evening for Tennessee, his old home, where the body will be laid to rest. The brother arrived from East Texas Monday night just after he died.

Thursday September 29, 1904

Negro Equality. (editorial)

Northern people and republicans are always taunting us with being (unreadable)...that we are needlessly alarmed about the matter. This is a misinterpretation of facts. No one in the South is afraid of negro equality. No one anticipates the possibility of such a condition. Every respectable southern in satisfied that negro equality will never be. This is not why we object to eating with them, riding in crowded cars with them, or associating intimately with them in any way.

Such practices are in and of themselves nauseating and repulsive. Respectable caucasians do not associate intimately with Indians, Mexicans, Chinese or any of the lower races. They do not do it with the lower classes of their own race, much less would they with the negro race. They hold that it is better and more respectable in every way to keep these races, sporadically different, separated where it is possible, not because they are afraid of any of these inferior races becoming equal or superior to them, but because it is more congenial and agreeable to each class.

Really, every right thinking person would be glad to see any of these lower races becoming our equals or even superiors if they could do so by legitimate effort, but we don't want it done by the ipse dixit of a republican congress or a lawless president. If the negro or any other class can outstrip the caucasian race in the great march of progress, the Journal bids him god speed and is ready to take a back seat with the white brethren. But until he does this or approximates to the position we shall still refuse to occupy a seat on the electric cars with one of these perspiring and loudly scented blacks, or let our daughter go to school and sit at the same desk and recite in the same classes with their ragged pickaninnies. Don't let's elevate the negro above his deserving, or object, per se, to his becoming our equal—if he can.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Change Contemplated.

The Journal contemplates putting in a big four page cylinder press in the near future. In fact the deal has already been closed, and the press will be installed as soon as it can be got here from the factory, which however will be some ten days yet. The machine with all appurtenances will cost us considerable money; but once installed, it settles the problem of a first class newspaper plant for all time to come.

This course has been forced upon us. Last week we printed six pages, and left out enough matter standing in the galleys to fill another page, and till we get our new press we shall have to actually refuse good paying matter, and neglect local news. This we regret but can't help it. With the new press and other new machinery and new material the Journal will be in shape to accommodate all and do vastly more for itself and friends than ever before.

This outlay has involved us considerably but our faith in the future of Arlington and surrounding country is strong. Our agreeable relations with our subscribers is another point on which our faith is strong. If we can give them a better paper we believe they will give us correspondingly a better patronage. We want to whisper to you and tell you that when we get this new press in and get everything hooked up to the engine, and get into the new addition, and get the devil another "gallus" we are going to have an opening at night and want you all to come out and see us do business. Pi(e) will be served.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Arlington's Wonderful Growth. (editorial)

The Journal is becoming actually excited over the prospects and possibilities of Arlington. The Journal has always had faith in the town and has always advocated liberal action, and endeavored to help build up the town, but our most sanguine hopes and most extravagant dreams, are being so far surpassed that we are, as we said in the beginning, actually becoming excited.

We have been here only twenty-five short months. The year we came here the wheat and corn crop had both failed and cotton was short, and, naturally everything was on a standstill. More money is paid out for building every week these times than was paid out in twelve months just before and after we came here.

Two years ago little did we dream of two new, up-to-date depots, a \$15,000 school building, a \$8,000.00 electric light and power plant, a \$10,000.00 brick where the Citizens National Bank

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stands, two new bricks near the Interurban depot, and three over next to Coulters. Little did we dream of three lumber yards instead of one and each one doing double the business the old one was doing, of two banks instead of one and last of all did we dream of a \$3000 newspaper office in the place of a two bit one, and yet even this is to be a fact inside of the next two weeks. It is safe to say that no one anticipated improvements of such gigantic proportions, and yet we have them in all reality. And this growth is legitimate. It is no fake, fungus, or skin game growth. It is merely a meeting of the demands of the times.

Sometimes a newspaper arrogates to itself much credit for such a growth of its town. Not so with the Journal. True we came here two years ago when the town was dead, and have seen the resurrection of the dead and all this wonderful improvement, and really have done what we could to help the procession along, but to be honest about it we have been kept pretty busy trying to keep up with the procession.

Prohibitionists point with pride to the fact that prosperity came in right on the heels of the departing saloons, but the Journal is not ready to concede the prosperity all to the voting saloons out of our town. The prosperity would have come any way; it was inevitable.

Just what a few more years may bring, we confess our inability to imagine.

Thursday October 6, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

Near McCravens, in the northeastern part of Washington County, **Si Potter** was shot and killed Wednesday night.

Aunt Rosa McClellan, a negress aged 104 years, is dead at her home near Terrell. Her youngest son is seventy-four.

Hon. W. R. Hearst will be renominated to succeed himself in Congress, Judge Parker having suppressed Tammanys' opposition to him.

Capt. George W. Eddy of the Weather Bureau at Abilene has been transferred to the New York weather bureau, and will leave for his new post in the next few days.

C. L. Terrell, living twenty miles south of Victoria, reported that lightning struck a pecan tree on his ranch and **killed two Mexicans** who were camped beneath it and paralyzed two others.

In the recent attack by Indians on the camps of chewing gum gatherers in Sopiuthern Mexico, **seventeen persons were killed**, eighteen wounded and **fifty-seven more either murdered or carried into captivity**.

The apportionment of Confederate pensions made by the Controller for the quarters beginning Oct. 1, 1904, and Jan. 1, 1905, has been fixed at \$9 for each quarter. There are now 7,385 pensioners on the rolls.

C. W. Davies, one of Brownwood's oldest citizens, died suddenly Wednesday morning while dressing. Mr. Davies had been in feeble health for two weeks or more and is supposed to have died from heart failure.

Married to the secretary of the first vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad three weeks ago, with their honeymoon trip just ended, **Mrs. Mary Landis** has met death by falling from the third story of her home in Philadelphia.

Thursday October 6, 1904 Was He Drowned?

Corpus Christi: A little before dark Saturday Mifflin Hawley found a man's suit of clothes lying on the beach in the northern part of the city. They have been identified as belonging to **G. E. Francis**, a prominent farmer of this County. Friday, Mr. Francis informed a friend that he intended going to the northern part of the city to take a bath and that was the last seen of him.

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Thursday October 6, 1904

Illinoisians Looking Over Texas.

Fort Worth: Homeseekers from Northern Illinois, a substantial looking body of men, came in Sunday. They spent Monday in the city and then went to Clay County to look at lands. Among the number are the following: George Staff, Philip Atwood, R. D. Liddle and Joseph Atwood of Roscoe, Ill.; Joseph Buchanan and Andrew McGregor of Rockford, G. H. Halford of Bingham and R. F. Rex of Bloomington.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Madman Kills Five People.

Memphis, Tenn.: A special to the Commercial Appeal from O'Brien's Landing, Mo., says that **four men and a negro woman were killed** Saturday night by Charles Geterell, a Memphian employed as a clerk in a commissary store at that place. Geterell, it is said, was mad from fever and rushed from his bed to the street in his night robe. Having obtained possession of a gun, he later escaped into the woods. A sheriff and posse are in pursuit.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Prominent Business Man Missing.

Waco: Max Lebrecht is looking for his brother, **F. C. J. Lebrecht**, a prominent German merchant and business man of Dot, Falls County, who disappeared last Tuesday. The missing man was seen in Waco Tuesday night and was complaining of feeling bad. He had approximately \$4,000 on his person when he left Marlin Tuesday morning. All his affairs are in good shape and his relations all are harmonious. His disappearance is a mystery.

Thursday October 6, 1904 Died of His Wounds.

Glen Rose: **S. W. Stewart**, who was shot at Rainbow Sept. 27, has died and was buried by the Odd Fellows, F. U. A. and Woodmen, of which orders he was a member. Mose Arnold, who is charged with the shooting, was captured in a cotton field near Brazos Point on the Brazos River by Somervell County officers. Arnold made no resistance and was placed in jail here Saturday night.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Arm Torn Off.

Belton: Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, while working in the oil mill, **Henry Pinkston**, a young man twenty-five years old was caught in a cog wheel and before he could extricate himself his right arm was torn from his body at the shoulder and his scalp severely lacerated, causing injury which will likely prove fatal.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Montevideo reports received from Brazilian frontier say it is rumored there revolutionists shot their former Chief, **Basilio Munoz**, accusing him of treason, because he signed peace.

Tom Nelson, a negro, who carried the mail from Bryarly to Harris across the river from Clarksville, while attempting to cross the river fell from his boat and is supposed to have been drowned.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Believed to Have Been a Texan.

St. Louis: The dead body of **a well-dressed man** supposed from a laundry mark on the collar to have been from Austin, Texas, has been found near the shore of Creve Coeur Lake twelve miles west of here, with the skull crushed in. Physicians state that the body must have been there for more than a week. The police believe that the motive of the killing was robbery, as no pocketbook or papers of any kind were found.

Thursday October 6, 1904

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

John Ficke, aged 14, was instantly killed at Chandler, Ok., while riding, being crushed under his falling horse.

John Taylor and James Wilson of Taylor are in jail at Georgetown charged with killing **James Perez**, a Mexican of San Antonio.

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Two freight trains crashed into each other near Eastwood, Ont., Wednesday, **killing both engineers and mortally wounding a brakeman, a conductor, and one fireman.**

William Ross, a young man of Roland, was found dead on his father's front porch Thursday evening when the family returned from the field, where they had been picking cotton. He died from dropsy.

Justice Charles E. Hendrickson of the supreme court of New Jersey has been stricken by paralysis at Ocean Grove, N. J. His entire left side was affected and recovery is doubtful. The justice is sixty-five years old.

Black jaundice has caused the death of three members of a single family at Tool within the last year. The victims were **Miss Annie Flatt, Oct. 16, 1903; Miss Zona Flatt, Aug. 30; W. M. Flatt, Sept. 15.**

Glover Weiser at Trinity, colored, in the employ of Dr. F. T. Walker, while gathering flowers in Walkers fish pond fell out of the boat and was drowned.

Nelson Faught, a veteran of the Mexican War, 84 years old, killed himself at Pittsboro, Ind., Wednesday.

Jack Madden of Chicago, knocked out **Jack Dempsey** of Pueblo, in the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round go at Denver.

At Middlesboro, Ky., **Jefferson Etter** killed **Max Wolff** in a fit of jealous rage and also shot and slightly wounded his own wife. In his dying agony Wolff managed to shoot Etter through the bowels.

Thursday October 6, 1904 Drowned in Oil.

San Antonio: **Pedro Castro**, assistant oil pumper of the Southern Pacific, was drowned Friday in an oil tank he was cleaning. He had descended on a ladder and was overcome by gas. His assistants tried to aid him and one of them had his clothes torn from him in the struggle, narrowly escaping a similar fate. The body was recovered at night only after groping for hours in the oil, it being impossible to place lights near.

Thursday October 6, 1904 Run Over and Killed.

Marshall: **P. G. Rose**, a freight brakeman on the Louisiana division of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, was run over and killed Wednesday evening near Greenwood, La. He was last seen walking on top of his train, which was headed west. His mangled body was afterward found lying along the track by a light engine crew. Deceased was about 35 years of age. The remains were brought to this city, and his widow notified at Elkton, Ky.

Thursday October 6, 1904 NOT THE SAME.

**"Goin' shoppin', 'pears to me,
Isn't what it used to be,
Used to drive up to the store,
Leave the team out by the door,
Trade our truck for calico,
Tea and sech; and off we'd go.
Nowadays ye're at a loss
To pick out the real boss,
They don't stop to tell you jokes,
Never saw sech dressed-up folks,
An' the goods that they display
Fairly takes your breath away,
Everything's trimmed up so grand—**

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Looks to me like fairyland."

Thursday October 6, 1904

Lightning struck **Jessie Jackson**, a girl twelve years old, near Georgetown at 4 o'clock Wednesday and killed her instantly.

A negro man named **Jim Williams**, while asleep on his gallery on J. S. Hefly's place near Cameron, was killed. A heavy piece of iron was used, his skull being mashed in.

Wednesday night **the six-months-old baby of W. A. Brown**, of Travis County, fell from a bed and was strangled to death before its mother could reach it. She was in the field at the time the child fell.

Thursday October 6, 1904 **SENATOR HOAR DEAD.**

Senior Senator Passes Away at Seventy-eight.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 30. – **George Frisble Hoar**, senior United States Senator from Massachusetts, died at his home in this city at 1:35 o'clock this morning. The end followed a period of unconsciousness that had continued since early Tuesday and come so gently that only the attending physicians were aware of the exact moment of dissolution.

The attending physicians despaired of the Senator's life six weeks ago, but such was the vitality exhibited by the distinguished patient that even they were surprised, and the public was at times led to cherish a faith in an ultimate recovery. At last, however, all hope was abandoned, after a last unsuccessful attempt to administer medicine and nourishment. Brief intervals were followed by longer durations of unconsciousness until Tuesday morning, when the venerable statesman sank into a state of coma from which all efforts to rouse him proved futile.

During the last hours there was not a movement of the body and only a scarcely perceptible pulse evidenced the final struggle. There were present at the bedside when death came the Senator's son, Gen. Rockwood Hoar, his daughter, Mary Hoar, and Dr. Warren R. Gilman, who for weeks had been in almost constant attendance upon the Senator.

Intelligence of Senator Hoar's demise was first communicated by phone from the residence to the press by Dr. Gilman. Immediately after a prearranged signal was transmitted on the fire alarm system and the long dreaded tidings were conveyed to the people of the city by the tolling of the church bells.

Thursday October 6, 1904

Battleship Connecticut Successfully Launched

New York, Sept. 30. – Despite the sensational rumors of threatened vandalism, the battleship Connecticut was successfully launched at the New York navy yard yesterday.

The huge red hull slid into the water at 11:16 to the accompaniment of creaking timbers, shrieking sirens, booming cannon, screeching whistles and playing bands.

(Abbreviated item)

Thursday October 6, 1904

Four Are Killed.

Frederick, Md.: At Catoctin Switch on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near here, **four men were killed** and one seriously injured by an engine. Three of the victims were killed outright, while the fourth was so badly hurt that he died shortly afterwards. **The victims are supposed to be tramps.** They were walking on the railroad track. At Catoctin Switch they all stepped from the track to avoid an approaching westbound freight.

Thursday October 13, 1904

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolved that in the death of **Mrs. Cravens**, one of our Charter members, we the Cemetery Society has lost one of our strongest and most efficient members.

Resolved that to all the needs and demands of the society she was ever willing and faithful.

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Resolved that our loss is the loss of the entire community and the radiance of her presence and the joy of her life can never be replaced.

Resolved that we extend to the stricken family our sincere sympathy in their great bereavement, and pray that He who giveth and he who taketh away, and who doeth all things well may comfort and sustain them.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the minute book of the society, and a copy given the Arlington Journal for publication.

Mrs. E. E. Roy, Mrs. C. S. Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Gill, Com.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Mount Pelee Again Active.

Kingston, St. Vincent: The captain of the British steamer Sibun, which has just arrived, reports that when the steamer passed the island of Martinique on September 30 Mont Pelee was in full eruption. The spectacle was seen by those on board. The volcano emitting stupendous black clouds and balls of fire. Early in May, 1902, Mont Pelee broke into eruption, wiping out the city of St. Pierre. **The loss of life was estimated at 40,000.**

Thursday October 13, 1904 Peter Sells Dies Suddenly.

Columbus, Ohio: **Peter Sells**, the well-known showman, died Wednesday evening at his home in this city of apoplexy, aged 55 years. He, with his brothers, Ephraim, Allen and Lewis, established the Sells Bros. show in 1872. He retained his interest when the Sells Bros.' show was consolidated with the Forepaugh shows in 1896. Only one of the four brothers, Lewis Sells, survives.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Passing of Another Pioneer.

Burkeville: The death of **Daniel H. Youngblood**, at his home four miles east of Burkeville, Tuesday night, marks the passing away of another Newton county landmark and Texas pioneer. Uncle Dan Youngblood, as he was familiarly known all over this and adjoining counties, came to Texas in 1834, and settled in what was then Jasper, but now Newton county, near where he died.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Liberati is Coming.

Dallas: Liberati is coming. The famous cornet virtuoso, who in years past has fascinated Texas audiences at the State Fair here, has written that he will be pleased to donate his services to the management of the Texas Grand Festival and Kaliph's Celebration from Oct. 12 to Oct. 16. Acceptance of the same was given by Secretary Sydney Smith of the Fair Association.

Southern Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3. – Capt. Sydney Smith, Secretary, Dallas, Tex.: Dear Sir and Friend – Appreciating the fact that all of your attractions for the Texas Grand Festival and Kaliph's Celebration are already secured, and believing that my reputation and services as a cornet virtuoso will be an additional attraction to your grand entertainment, I beg herewith to tender through you to your association my services as soloist free of charge Oct. 12 to 16. I make this offer as a token of thanks to the management of the fair for the reference it has shown me in former years and of the esteem I have for the music loving people of Texas.

Very truly yours, A. LIBERATI.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Confederate Monument at Bonham.

The contract has been let to a local firm for the erection of the Confederate monument in the courthouse yard in Bonham. It is to be completed by July, 1905, and will cost \$2500. The base of the monument is to be 10x10 feet, the shaft reaching a height of 31 ½ feet. There will be four pedestals, on which will rest the busts of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Albert Sydney Johnston and Sterling Price.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Charged with Murder.

Waco: Will Rice, a young white man of good family, is in jail here charged with being one of the men who killed **the man Templeton** at Batson Prairie some two weeks ago while trying to

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take money from Templeton. The killing of Templeton was sensational. Rice admits that he was in Batson at the time of the murder, but denies any connection therewith.

Thursday October 13, 1904

Rome, N. Y.: **Mrs. Emma Ewing Palmer**, is dead at Sherbourne, aged fifty, owing to a disease of a rheumatic nature, which baffled the skill of many prominent physicians. Mrs. Palmer has lain motionless totally blind and with every muscle rigid for the last twenty-five years. The disease manifested itself within a few days after her marriage at the age of twenty-three. Her sister, **Miss Stella Ewing**, who died two years ago, was afflicted the same way.

Thursday October 13, 1904

Mrs. Annie Greenwald, the only woman forecast official employed by the United States government, is dead at her home near Hanover, Pa., aged fifty-seven years.

Dr. F. M. Pitts, father of Hon. John D. Pitts of Hillsboro, ex-mayor and representative, died at Highland, Cal., Sunday. He was seventy-six years old and was well known throughout central Texas.

Thursday October 13, 1904

People have been so busy picking cotton that it has been impossible to get the corn gathered, hence the shellers are not running full time. In another week shelling and shipping corn will be all the go. Corn still brings 45 cents a bushel.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Pantego.

The Liars Club met last Tuesday evening with a good attendance. Several subjects were discussed among which was the Kicking Qualities of the Mule. Some good arguments were produced on both sides of this subject, but brother Gilhooly capped the climax when he testified that he had three brothers in Glory who were indebted to the mule for transportation.

The poet of this corner takes little stock in politics, but he says at this particular time he feels deeply interested. Speaking of the forthcoming election he used the following language:

**Now let me tell you, brethren,
The outlook is simply grand,
Ther's going to be rejoicing,
All over this broad land.**

**I've studied the matter closely,
And it's going to be a sin,
The way we'll lift old Teddy out,
And lift Judge Parker in.**

**And when we've gained the victory
We'll dash and cut a figure:
Just to know that man of ours,
Won't sip with Mr. Nigger.**

Thursday October 13, 1904 ALL OVER TEXAS.

Carroll Sturdevant, a young man near Ben Franklin, Delta County, was thrown from his horse and killed Sunday evening.

A Delta County **farmer named Black** fell from becoming overheated on the way to the oil mill at Cooper and died within an hour.

A **negro woman and an eight-year-old child** were burned in a shanty in Brazos bottom, near Caldwell, Wednesday night. No evidence of foul play.

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Such is the demand for stamps at the Dallas postoffice that it was necessary for the office to order by telegraph 2,000,000 2c stamps to be hurried forward.

J. W. Barr of Kingston, died there Tuesday. He was a leading business man of that town, a deacon in the Baptist Church, and a trustee of Burleson College of Greenville.

By the explosion of a boiler at the Stratton Ice Works at Pensacola, Fla., five persons were injured seriously, and **it is believed several employes are dead** beneath the wrecked building.

Mrs. Susan Deam, a pioneer settler of Dallas County, died at Lancaster, aged seventy years.

A special feature of the Dallas Festival this week will be the **automobile races**, which will be the most important ever held in the South. Many new machines will be entered and some fine time is expected.

The general cool spell that swept over North Texas Wednesday night was a most welcome change from the hottest October weather ever.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Found Dead in Bed.

Belleville: **Fritz Palm**, father of Sheriff William Palm of Austin County, was found dead in his bed about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and appears to have died some time during the night before. He was born in Prussia in 1818 and moved to Austin County in 1846 and lived in Belleville for more than half a century. In 1868 he served as Sheriff of Austin County when Waller County was part of Austin County.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Fifteen Sudden Deaths.

New York, Oct. 9. – **Fifteen deaths** within eight days in the neighborhood known as Strikers' Farm, on the West Wide, have started an investigation by the police and coroner's offices. Coroner Scholar says that the deaths were **caused by impure liquor**. All the victims knew one another, and the curious circumstance was that the men had attended their friends' funerals until all were dead.

Of all the fifteen deaths in the eight days four were in one house and two each in three others.

All were reported to the coroner as sudden deaths.

Capt. Hussey, commanding the police precinct in which the deaths occurred, says that he has detectives (*unreadable*) ... the deaths of these men with any kind of whiskey and find out where they bought this cheap stuff I will take immediate action."

Coroner's Physician Watson, who performed an autopsy on the body of **Adolph Lehman**, later said he would have the contents of the stomach analyzed.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Six Men Perish in a Tunnel.

Port Huron, Mich.: **Six employes of the Grand Trunk Railroad were suffocated by coal gas** early Sunday in the St. Clair Tunnel, which runs under the St. Clair river, from Port Huron, to Sarnia, Ont. A coal train broke in two while passing through the tunnel and three of the train crew were suffocated while part of the train lay stalled in the tunnel. The engineer lost his life when he returned and endeavored to push the stalled cars back to safety, and two other rescuers perished in vain attempts to penetrate the gaseous atmosphere of the great tunnel.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Double Killing Near Houston.

Houston: A fatal pistol duel took place about four miles south of here on Bray's Bayou near its crossing of the Telephone Road. The parties to it were **Herman Ottman** and **Henry Schilling**. Ottman was shot three times, and died almost instantly. Old man Schilling, father of Henry Schilling, was also killed. It is believed that he was killed by accident, as he was trying to stop the shooting when he received the fatal shot. Fred Schilling was wounded in the

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thigh, the bone being grazed, and Ernest Schilling was wounded in the heel. Both wounded men were brought into the city for treatment.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Fell Thirty Feet.

Dallas: **Wayne Downs**, a bricklayer, about 40 years of age, fell from the top of the wall of the new building in course of erection for the Murray Gin Company and sustained injuries from which it is believed his chances for recovery are slight. The skull was fractured above the eyes, the bones of the nose crushed, the lower jaw bone fractured, the right hip dislocated and hemorrhages from the nose indicate internal injury.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Nebraska is Launched.

Seattle, Wash.: In the presence of a teeming multitude of onlookers and christened by a daughter of the Governor of the State for which she is named, **Uncle Sam's latest and largest battleship**, Nebraska, was successfully launched from the ways of the Moran Bros. Company at 2:02 Friday afternoon. Gov. John H. Mickey of Nebraska and his party, including prominent State officials and their wives participated in the ceremonies.

The Nebraska is the first battleship constructed on the Pacific coast north of San Francisco. She has a displacement of 15,000 tons. Her length is 441 feet 3 inches, beam 76 feet 2 ½ inches, draft 23 feet 9 inches, speed 19 knots, indicated horsepower 19,000. Her main battery consists of four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch and 12 6-inch guns, and her secondary battery consists of fourteen 3-inch guns, twelve 3-pounders, sixteen small guns and four 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Murder in Houston.

Houston: Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock a most deplorable killing occurred on the fourth floor of the Mason building over Main street and Rusk avenue. The victim was **C. W. Jones**, secretary of the Houston Fire and Marine Insurance Company, who was just leaving his office on that floor at the time. Later in the afternoon Hugh N. Swain, an attorney, was placed under arrest charged with the killing.

Thursday October 13, 1904 EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Four persons lost their lives during the burning of the Tracy Hotel, in South St. Joseph, Friday.

Henry Lewis of Lorena, was killed at Waco Monday. His horse ran away and threw him from the buggy and he struck on his head. He leaves a wife and one child.

(unreadable) ... on the Augusta(?) Southern railroad ran into a burning trestle near Mitchell, Ga., Wednesday **and one man was killed** and eight others injured.

About one hundred miles of the Long Island Railroad system will be equipped with electricity, it is stated, and will be ready for operation with that power next spring.

In a difficulty five miles south of Garvin, I. T., **John Hayes** was probably fatally stabbed with a pocketknife. Frank Shields, his half brother, went to Garvin and surrendered.

Word is received from Chaperito of the drowning in the recent flood of the **wife and three children of Francisco Lucero**, formerly a member of the Legislature from Las Vegas County, New Mexico.

Charles, alias "Shotgun" Foley, was hanged at New Orleans Friday. This was the first execution in a number of years. The crime was murder.

A Dallas baby, born after seven months gestation, is growing up in an incubator, built after the style of the incubators at the World's Fair.

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Frederick Bartholdi, the Parisian sculptor, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Three Killed, Six Injured.

New York: Driven at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, a three-seated touring car containing nine persons, four men and five women, dashed over an embankment at the southern end of Jerome avenue, landing on the southbound track of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. Just at that moment a southbound local train, running fast to make up time, struck the automobile. **Three were killed**, two instantly, and two seriously injured. The other four were badly bruised.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Prominent Arkansan Found Dead.

Little Rock, Ark.: A special to the Gazette from Pine Bluff, Ark., says that **Sheriff B. A. Meroney** of Lincoln County was found dead in his home Wednesday night with a bullet hole through his heart. A pistol was found by his side and the indications are that he was self slain. Meroney had been sheriff eight years and was recently elected County and Circuit Clerk. The particulars of the tragedy are meager.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Brakeman Killed a Tramp.

El Paso: **An unknown white man** was shot and killed while stealing a ride on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio at Malones, eighty miles east of here, in this county. Louis Bourgeoise, a brakeman, surrendered and said he did the shooting. Bourgeoise claims that the tramp drew a sixshooter on him and that he shot in self-defense.

Thursday October 13, 1904 Resolutions of Respect From The Arlington Chapter of The Order of The Eastern Star.

Resolved that in the death of our beloved sister **Elizabeth Cravens**, Our Chapter has lost one of its most ardent workers and faithful friends. While her life has been cut short in the glory of her womanhood, it has not been vain. She has scattered seeds of sunshine all along the way and every lite is happier for having known and loved her.

Resolved, that her life has been an example of the shining virtues of masonry, a feeling of kindness and love toward all our fellow travelers on the journey of life, and an earnest endeavor to make this world better and brighter.

Resolved that we tender the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in this dark hour, but we can only point them to that beautiful home above where our Savior has prepared a place for all who love him. Our loss is Heavens gain.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be given the family, a copy spread upon a page set aside in our chapter record and a copy furnished the Arlington Journal for publication.

W. B. Fitzhugh, Mrs. M. S. Mickle, Mrs. Chas. S. Taylor, Com.

Thursday October 13, 1904 SUCKING CIDER THROUGH A STRAW.

**When the corn begins to ripen
And the ears hang 'cross the blades,
And the pumpkins turn to yellow
Ready for the kitchen maids,
When the orchard drops its pippins
Every time the wind is raw,
Then I think, how, when a youngster,
I sucked cider through a straw.**

**Fall was when the seedling apples
That weren't fit to keep or sell,
Went to pomace at the cross-roads
In the quaint, old cider mill.
How the fragrant juice ran slowly
From the cheeseey mess—but pshaw!
Times have changed since I, a youngster,**

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Sucked sweet cider through a straw.

**Cider mills in vogue at present,
Made of steel and run by steam,
Turning out a doubtful liquid
In a steady, rushing stream,
May, perhaps, suit other people—
Folks who never heard or saw
Amber juice drip as it used to,
Nor sucked cider through a straw.**

**Crushed without a taint of metal,
Straw-bound in a pile boy-high,
Left to season and to color
Till in richness 'twould defy
Every innocent potation—
Drink without a single flaw—
Then to cap the splendid climax
Suck it through a clean Tye straw!**

**Pumpkin pies as mother made them,
Apple dumplings, steaming hot,
Succotash or watermelon,
May, with some folks, touch the spot.
None of these, though, to my dreaming
Such a memory-picture draw,
As a country boy in denims
Sucking cider through a straw.**

EUGENE SECOR.

Thursday October 20, 1904 What Arlington Has.

2500 people, two national banks, three gins and oil mill, \$3,000 Newspaper plant, \$15,000 new public school building, \$20,000 Military Academy, with over 100 cadets in attendance, four churches and four Sunday schools, best kindergarten school in the state, \$30,000 worth of bricks built this year, 40 brick business houses every one full. Two general merchandise companies, four dry goods houses, ten groceries, four hardware houses, three drug stores, one confectionery, one jewelry house, four blacksmith shops, one dentist, one lawyer, six doctors. Two new depots, rural delivery of mail. Electric light and power (**unreadable**)... corn shellers, both now running, three restaurants, one bakery, two livery stables, three furniture houses, telephone, steam and electric cars to the cities every few minutes day and night, two express companies, two barber shops, three meat markets, two hotels, a wagon yard, and one dairy.

Thursday October 20, 1904

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rudd's little fourteen months old baby died at their home at Aspermont away out in west Texas, Sunday night. The remains accompanied by the sorrowing young parents arrived here Monday night and were carried out to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott, parents of Mrs. Rudd. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning by Rev. M. C. Jackson after which the remains were interred in Arlington Cemetery. The little fellow was much idolized, being the first born to the parents, the first and only grandchild on each side of the house, and the first and only great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins. The parents have much sympathy in this dark hour of bereavement.

Thursday October 20, 1904

Today is the editor's birthday and he is celebrating it by getting out the first edition of all home print on the big, new press. How old did you say? That's another question altogether, not at all pertinent to the occasion.

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Thursday October 20, 1904 Up! Up! Up!

A year ago C. F. Ward bought five acres of land from J. D. Cooper on the pike just outside the city limits on the west, paying for it, \$500. Lots of people thought he paid too much for it. A few days ago Mr. Ward sold two acres of it for \$700, no improvements.

Prof. Carlisle says he was offered a block over near the college for \$350 when he came here two years ago, but wouldn't take it, and he says Mr. S. Yates who did buy it has retailed it out for \$1400. It is the same all over town and well out into the country.

Thursday October 20, 1904 W. R. Eaves Captured.

W. R. Eaves former bookkeeper and assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank of this city, who absconded about the first of this year carrying away about \$8000 of the bank funds, was captured in St. Louis last week by Sheriff John Honea of this county and detective Cordell of St. Louis and brought back to this county where he is now incarcerated on a charge of embezzlement by the state. There is also a charge against him in the federal court.

When arrested Eaves had on his person \$2695 which he has returned to the bank.

The hearing of his case is set for today at Fort Worth.

Thursday October 20, 1904 Notice By Publication of Final Account.

No. 1811. State of Texas, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tarrant County—
Greeting:

Mrs. Callie M. Welch, administratrix, the Estate of **Percy L. Welch, deceased**, having filed in County Court her final account of the condition of the Estate of said Percy L. Welch, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administratrixship.

(remainder not printed)

No. 2363 State of Texas, To the Sheriff, or any Constable of Tarrant County, Greetings:

C. Von Carlowitz administrator of the Estate of **Joseph Hadfield**, deceased having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the Estate of said Joseph Hadfield, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administratorship.

(remainder not printed)

Thursday October 20, 1904 The Inkstand Battle.

BY S. W. FOSS.

**We are making smokeless powder
And big bombs to throw a mile,
That will blow the foe to chowder
In the true dynamic style.
We've a whirling gun; you start it,
And the myriad bullets fly,
And a hundred men a minute
Roll their stony eyes and die.**

**Let us stop this wild deaths revel;
Martin Luther, so 'tis said,
Threw his inkstand at the devil,
And the black fiend turned and fled.**

**Smite your world-wrong; don't combat it
With a fusillade of lead;
Simply throw your inkstand at it;
Come tomorrow, it is dead.**

**When the world upon the brink stands
Of some crisis steep and dread,
Like brave soldiers seize your inkstands,
Hurl them at the devil's head.**

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**Pour your ink-pots in a torrent
Till the strangling demon sink,
Till the strangling fiend abhorrent
Drown in oceans of black ink.**

**For the man who's born a fighter,
For the brain that's learned to think,
There is dynamite and nitre
In a bottle of black ink.**

**Though it makes no weeping nations,
And it leaves no gaping scars,
Placed 'neath error's strong foundations,
It may blow them to the stars.**

Thursday October 27, 1904

The **little two year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Post** out south west of town died and was buried Friday. Friday night the bereaved young parents went to stay with a friend and next morning when M. Risinger, father of Mrs. Post, went over to feed the stock he found a good mare dead in the lot.

Thursday October 27, 1904

The Trolley Line And The Town.

We have heard all kinds of roars about the trolley line shocking horses and these roars are mostly well founded. Several farmers east of town have their teams almost ruined on account of it, as many of the horses absolutely refuse to cross the line, especially at Stop 17. As a result of this some of the people out that way have to come to town on the car or go to Grand Prairie. There is one dangerous place though which we could (enter the city and that is on Abram) street near the residence of W. C. Weeks. At (this place the street is) so narrow that there is hardly room for a buggy on either side of the line and one never drives through this place without placing their lives in peril. If there is anything reasonable that will widen this street it should be done as every day the town is imperiling the lives of its friends by having this place in the condition it is.

Tuesday of last week there was a lady and a little girl here shopping from near Grand Prairie who had to come in on the car. They have three buggy horses but they could not drive them as they refuse to cross the car line. And then even if they were across the line it is dangerous for ladies to drive anything but a blind, deaf horse up the narrows on Abrams street.

The officials of the road say they are rebonding the track. If they are and render it less dangerous, lets rebond the street and make it safe.

Thursday October 27, 1904

Doke Murphree Heard From.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 22. – Word was received here today that Doke Murphree, who four years ago lived in this county, and who **shot and killed Sherman Gauldin**, but was acquitted, got into a street duel with the sheriff at Bell Buckle, Tenn., recently and shot several times at the officer and later as Murphree was returning home he was waylaid and seriously injured, his left arm being torn off by a gunshot wound. Murphree was once a leading man for the great Italian tradegian Salvini, and is well known all over the country. He is now practicing law at Bell Buckle. – Houston Chronicle.

Many people here remember Murphree. He was a brilliant man but his eccentricities always kept him in trouble. In the murder case he was acquitted on the plea of insanity, and was later tried for insanity and acquitted. In both cases he plead his own case.

Thursday October 27, 1904

Fights on the fair excursion train from Dallas Sunday were numerous and the excursion was attended with the usual boisterousness. When the train stopped at

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Ladonia a fight was pulled off between Mr. Oscar Davis of this city, and a young man named Day of Ladonia, in which the latter was hit on the head with a beer bottle and seriously hurt. – Honey Grove Signal.

That's the way it goes. Fill a man with whiskey and load his pockets with beer bottles and put him on a crowded excursion train, especially on Sunday and he is a nuisance and an actual danger to all on board. And the custom is growing. Some young men actually have no higher ambition than to beat somebody, no difference who, over the head with a beer bottle. It is the dream of their life. A few steps below the drunken bully, is the excursion train or crowded car loud mouthed bully of any kind. We often see otherwise respectable young men get on crowded cars and trains, and play the bully or sharp Alec. This is not best by a long jump. In fact it is always best, far the best and safest to be a gentleman. And it is so little trouble to be nice and gentlemanly. No difference whether any one is noticing you or not, no difference whether you are attracting the attention of the whole car or not, you are all right, and will win out in the end. Just how to act on crowded cars is a subject that we of Arlington are going to need to study closely, if we would avoid broken heads and cases in court.

Thursday October 27, 1904

The editor in chief has had the distinguished honor (?) of serving his state as a jurymen this week and the Journal has been turned over to the office force.

Everybody has been erecting stoves, examining flues, and bringing out cloaks and overcoats this week.

The Jury in the case of W. R. Eaves charged with embezzlement gave him three years in the penitentiary, on plea of guilty. No appeal will be taken.

Thursday November 3, 1904

The Editor on the Jury.

The editor had the exalted privilege of sitting on a jury last week all week, and learned a lot and failed to learn a whole lot more. On the whole he was not favorably impressed. There is too much trickery, too much dishonesty, too much disregard for the (unreadable) ... too much browbusting of timid witnesses. Instead of trying to get them to tell the truth the lawyer does everything he can to make them swear lies. Some lawyers may be honest, we suppose they are, but they are brought in such close contact with those that are not, in such close contact with litigants who are over anxious to win out, that they can hardly walk the straight and narrow path. There is always one side wrong in lawsuits, generally rottenly wrong often both sides are far wrong. In fact there is so much that is wrong in court and court matters, not the courts or officers or lawyers altogether, but they together with those who bring their troubles into the courts, that we would prefer to see a son spend his life between a pair of plow handles, to being a lawyer, even though the most brilliant. In fact, speaking for ourselves, we never saw a man during the whole week with a job that we would prefer to a good little farm and quiet country home of our own. Of course that is all a matter of taste, we prefer a purer atmosphere than hangs about court houses and jails. To our mind the boy makes a great mistake when he leaves the farm for a court house job of any kind. Even though he should achieve fame and fortune, we should still consider it better to be an honest intelligent tiller of the soil. No law or politics for this editor. One thing that did impress us favorably however, was the disposition of juries to deal honestly as between man and man. In every case we tried we saw no disposition whatever to do otherwise.

Some of the things we couldn't understand was why lawyers hold cigars and cigar stumps in their hands all day and nibble at them and put them in their mouths and take them out a thousand times, and nibble off little specks of tobacco just to spit out, and lose their papers, and lose their eye glasses, and lose their pencils, and hunt them all up and lose them again, and hunt them all up again and then lay them all down and run across the room to spit, and on the way back stop to buttonhole a fellow lawyer on some apparently grave matter, and then hunt for their papers again, and then put their eye glasses astride their noses, then take them off, then sit down, then get up, then walk briskly up to the judge, then frisk off to the other side and spit again, then walk up and down the court room in awful and solemn meditation, then consult their papers and look for their eye glasses and adjust them to their nasal organs but without looking at

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anything take them off again, then nibble the cigar again, and spit, yes siree, they can all spit beautifully, most of them can nibble cigars and poise them aloft between their pretty white fingers in a way that greatly impresses a juryman from the forks of the creek. And when one crosses his hands behind and knits his mighty brow and promenades up and down the court room the seedy juryman barely breathes, so greatly is he impressed. Mixed in with all this foolishness and put on, they have a little "courting," about as much as there is ham in a society sandwich.

Thursday November 3, 1904 The Journals Reception.

Two weeks ago the proprietors of the Journal put in a big quarto cylinder press and other valuable and up-to-date machinery. It was their intention to hold a formal reception that week but the event was crowded out with the work of putting in the machinery and getting the paper out. Then we aimed to have it last week, but Jupiter Pluvius thought a week of rain for wheat sowing purposes was best, so we let him have his way, and reign and rain, but this week we were determined to have our way about things, and so we had our reception Tuesday night. And to say it was a success would be a very feeble way of putting it. The only thing that we regret was that we couldn't let everybody know of it in time to come. The matter was not decided on till Tuesday noon. After deciding we got out hand bills and hired a "boy on wheels" to bill the town, and if any one failed to get the invitation we assure them that it was unintentional and that we are sorry of it. True we had a house full, yea two houses full, all we could accommodate and more too. No we could not accommodate all of our 5000 readers at once, but we should have liked for them to have been invited. But for the real estate office of Moore and Platt, just across the hall from us we would have been more over-run than we were. In anticipation of the big crowd the office had been secured and seated with chairs from the wholesale warerooms of J. P. Jones's "Old Curiosity Shop." A fine **phonograph** was also furnished by the same house for the occasion and was operated by Tom Blackwell, an employee of the house.

There wasn't a bit of trouble about the Modus Operandi of entertainment. There never is about an Arlington crowd. They have sense enough to entertain themselves anywhere. And this is well. A person that has to be entertained is a great nuisance. The heroic little engine, the clanging presses, the phonograph, and hundreds of busy tongues, lent color of life to the occasion. Everything worked nicely. Even the devil and his twin brother the gasolene engine, both behaved beautiful on the august occasion. As for us, we just sat back, listened to the phonograph, watched the press boys feed the presses, nursed the baby and looked at the pretty girls, and thought about how many good friends the Journal had made for itself in two years, and felt like we didn't care a snap if we did owe a whole lot of money, that as long as other people had so much money and were so anxious to loan it to us we would be all right. The Journal was especially glad to see so many bright boys and girls out taking an interest in "The Art Preservative."

Thursday November 3, 1904 Society Gossip.

On all Hallows eve at "ye house of ye sign of ye Jack o'lantern" which being interpreted was the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weeks, the Monday Maids very charmingly and very spookily entertained their friends, the mortals and their friends, the spooks, witches and hobgoblins.

The house was converted into a veritable spirit land with Jack-o'lanterns, bats, owls, devils, skeletons, and cats and sprites ghastly, and witches "witchey" greeted the guests at every turn. "The planets struck, the fairies took, the witch had power to charm," and charms she worked and fates she read from her mysterious "cavern under the rocks" before her caldron in her wigwam. Here came the lover "sighing like a furnace" and the bashful maiden, fearful of her fate, to learn their future joys and sorrows.

In the parlor and on the porch young and old alike were trying their best at biting and bobbing at apples, going blindfold to the fortune stick and grabbing their future wife or husband.

The girls walked backward down the stair and saw at the bottom through a mirror their partner for the first dance of the evening. The ghosts retired to the realms of the dead and the

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Monday Maids appeared and everyone made merry until 11 o'clock when they were ushered into a bower of autumn leaves, vines and flowers, illuminated with Jack-o-lanterns, and served with cider, nuts, candy and fruit in the true old Hallowe'en fashion.

After this Miss Rogers played snatches of **ragtime** selections and everybody guessed what they were. Mr. Delaney carried off the honors and a spooky little skull cup and saucer in a cut with Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Logan and Miss Dyer.

Miss McCorkle and Miss Dyer sang irresistable **rag time melodies**, and the time flew by on angel wings till it was "midnight's holy hour" before one knew it and the guests had to say goodnight before the Hallowe'en spell was broken.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Logan and Miss Binyon of Fort Worth, Miss LaGrande of Weatherford and Misses Roe, Dyer and McCorkle of Dallas, Messrs. Hull, Taylor, Hardin, Logan, Webb of Ft. Worth.

Thursday November 3, 1904

A lady living on Main street asked the Journal to again suggest that owners of cattle be requested, required and compelled, to pen their stock at night, especially so as the cold weather is coming on and chasing festive bovines in the dead hours of night in dishabille, is not only unpleasant, but actually fraught with danger. The Journal sympathizes with the good lady and seconds her move. But it seems that talk does no good. Suppose we try something else, throw rocks, pull hair, scratch out eyes or do something that some one will notice.

Thursday November 3

Jno. Griffin, sometimes known as **Fishtrap Griffin**, has bought him a house and lot in town and quit the country. Who would have thought it? Already John is acquiring city habits. He talks about feeling bad, and about his age just like Dan Yarbrough used to when he lived in town and had nothing to do and felt "kinder" ashamed of himself. By the way, Dan has been hitting it like a good fellow this fall. He couldn't hire any hands and he just rolled up his sleeves, forgot his lame back and lit into it, and we imagine John will soon tire of goods boxes and go back to his farm. He has been making some good land trades the last two years, and made lots of money; almost as much as he used to make catching fish in the Trinity in the good old days when he won the nom de plume of Fishtrap Griffin, before the Fort Worth packing houses polluted the Trinity and all the inhabitants thereof, days when a Trinity river cat fish found a hearty welcome in every home.

Thursday November 3, 1904

Kiss is a noun, it is a name; proper noun because it is the proper thing to do if they are both ready and willing; plural number because two persons perform it; common gender because it is performed by one of each sex; possessive case because it possesses a delicate, infatuation for the human race and agrees with the parties performing the act. Kissing is closely connected with "buss," which is a good, old backwoods expression meaning a kiss that is highly enjoyed by two greenhorns who have powerful urges with which to perform the act. In this case buss means one kiss, rebus means kiss again; pluribus means a number of kisses, horribus means caught by the old folks; merribus means caught to steal a kiss; simplebus means to kiss the hand instead of the lips; blunderbus means to kiss an old maid by mistake, while omnibus means to kiss all present including the mother-in-law. -Ex.

Thursday November 3, 1904

Eulogy On Man.

**Man is a funny little cuss
and hasn't long to stay;
He flies around and makes a fuss,
then he hikes away.
Some men imagine they are great,
and try to tear up Jack;
But each meets the same old fate
and trots the same old track.**

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**Great Caesar's dead and turned to clay,
and so is Cicero;**

**And Alexander, gone the way
the rest of us must go.**

**The sages, heroes, poets, all the
men of wealth and worth,
into an open grave must fall and
(unreadable) ...**

**Then let's not join the mad affray
(unreadable) ...**

**And agonize our life away, for
really, what's the use?**

**Let's live and love, and sing the
while, and work some now and then.**

**And give to every one a smile that
cheers the hearts of men.**

**And whether we are crowned with
flowers or chilled with winter's snows,**

**With happiness lets fill these hours
'ere we turn up our toes.**

Thursday November 3, 1904

Mildred Clifton, who shot and killed young **Ab Patterson** last Christmas, was given four years in the pen last week in Judge Dunklins court. The sentence is generally considered light. Jeff McLean represented the defendant while County Attorney O. S. Latimore and Hon. W. D. Odell of Cleburne represented the state.

Thursday November 10, 1904

A Collin County young man took his girl out for a drive. She fell out of the buggy and he drove two miles before he missed her. You can bet your life that such a thing never happened in Richardson. The horse might fall out of the shafts, the stars cease to tinkle and the moon become extinct and never be missed, but the girl—no never. – Richardson Echo.

We try to believe everything we see in newspapers, but this is a little too much for our credulity.

Thursday November 10, 1904

The corner stone of the Missouri Avenue Methodist church, which was laid yesterday afternoon contained besides the contents of the old stone, the following articles: A bible over fifty years of age given by Mrs. O. Speer; a list of the members of the foreign missionary society and of the home missionary society of the church, a list of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, a copy of the Christian Advocate, a card of the Panther City Hardware Company, several small coins and a cop of the Fort Worth Telegram and Record and also a copy of the discipline of the church. – Fort Worth Telegram

Thursday November 10, 1904

Hence Poe Dead.

Hence Poe, an old and well known citizen living between here and Mansfield, died Tuesday after several weeks sickness. The interment took place Wednesday evening at Johnson Station. Several people came down here from Fort Worth, who with others from here drove down to the funeral. Mr. Poe was a man of strongly marked personality. He was a wholesouled generous man; one who made many friends and always stuck to them through thick and thin. During his long residence here he has acquired considerable property. He was a stockholder and director in the Bank of Mansfield at Mansfield and in the Arlington National Bank of this place, Notwithstanding all this, he always preferred his farm and country home to city life. He had a magnificent country home, was fond of the hunt and chase, always kept a pack of fine dogs, and was a great entertainer of his friends from the towns and cities when they found time to get off for a hunt. Many will hear with sorrow of the passing away of this unique character.

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Thursday November 10, 1904

A Small Boy on Editors.

Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. the men look over the paper to see if their names is in it and the women use it to put on shelves and sich. I don't know how the newspaper came into the world. I dont think God does. The Bible says nothing about editors and I never heard of one being in heaven. I guess the editor is the missing link them fellers talk about. The first editor I ever heard of was the fellow who wrote up the flood. He has been here ever since. Some editors belong to the church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them raise h_l in their neighborhood and all of them are liars, at least all I know and I only know one. Editors never die. At least I never saw a dead one. Sometimes the paper dies and the people feel glad, but some one starts it up again. Editors never went to school because editors never got licked. Our paper is a mighty poor one but we take it so ma can use it on the pantry shelf. Our editor don't amount to much, but pa says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. He goes without underclothes in winter, wears no socks and has a wife to support him. Pa hasn't paid his subscription in five years and dont intend to. – Ex.

Thursday November 10, 1904

Next Monday is The Day.

Money is so plentiful and the craze for horse trading so great, that the Journal expects to see a big crowd here next Monday—traders day. People have so much money they don't know anything to do with it only to buy hosses and razors. The last time a razor peddler struck the town people bought from one to three razors each—even boys with nothing at all to shave except their heads bought razors. But the hoss day—don't forget it—next Monday, and anything else, razors and such like, that you may have for trade, bring it along. Everything goes. Nothing reserved.

Thursday November 17, 1904

John C. Roy Dead.

John C. Roy, an old and highly respected citizen, passed away Saturday at one o'clock.

For nearly a year Mr. Roy has been practically confined to his room as a result of a paralytic (*stroke from which he suffered much*). Much (*affection has been felt for him in his long*) suffering, and when the announcement was made Saturday morning that he had passed away the whole city took on a tinge of sadness, while relatives and those intimately acquainted with the fine old gentleman, bowed in deepest grief. Mr. Roy has lived a long, useful and successful life among this people. Raised a large family of honorable children, amassed a nice fortune, has aided vastly in the material development, was a mason of high standing, and during the sixties **served in the defense of his south land against the northern foe.**

The high esteem in which he was held by his neighbors of a half century's acquaintance was attested by the large concourse of people that gathered at the C. P. church Sunday morning to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed one, and the lavish floral offerings that wreathed the bier at the church, and later the grave at the cemetery. The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rev. W. B. Fitzhugh, after which the remains were carried to Johnson Station and laid to rest by the side of his wife who preceded him several years ago.

The Masons conducted the burial according to the beautiful ritual of the order, occupying almost two hours. All his children, eight in number were with him during his last illness, Will Roy of Mississippi arriving only a short time before his death.

Quite a number of friends came down from Fort Worth to attend the funeral, among whom were Judge and Mrs. Mike E. Smith, Mrs. James Anderson, Senator Will Hanger, Chief of Police Will Rea, Sheriff John Honea, deputy sheriff Walter Roark, County Attorney Jeff D. McLean, Congressman O. W. Gillispie, Atty. W. B. Scott, J. K. Winston, Atty. T. W. Dunn, Ed Elliott Deputy County Clerk, R. C. Armstrong Jr., Mr. Renfro Cushier of the American National Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy, Judge Terrell, District Clerk Martin, County Clerk Rogers, and J. K. Winston.

Thursday November 24, 1904

The verdict in the District court giving W. R. Eaves three years for embezzlement, was set aside last week and he was turned over to the federal authorities to be tried in the federal court, and on a plea of guilty last Monday was so adjudged by a jury in that court. The lowest

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term that can be given by this court is five years in the penitentiary, and it is supposed this will be the penalty assessed by the judge.

Thursday November 24, 1904

The enlarged electric light and power plant is now in full operation.

Turner & Godwin are putting down a new well at the Electric Light and Power Plant.

Thursday November 24, 1904

How Monkey Wrench Got Name.

Charles Monchy invented the "monkey" wrench, which is so indispensable in mechanism. The name monkey is a corruption of the name Monchy, which is the proper name. Mr. Monchy sold his patent for \$2,000 and built a two-story brick house in Williamsburg, N. Y., near Brooklyn, where he now lives at an advanced age.

Thursday November 24, 1904

Following out the Journal's suggestion about hitching posts, Geo. Lampe has put in posts in front of his new brick. Let the good work go on.

Thursday November 24, 1904

Immigration Figures for 1904

The number of immigrants entering the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, was 812,870. This is a larger record than that of any year except 1903, when the total was nearly 55,000 greater. Of Austro-Hungarians there was a decrease of 28,855, of Italians 37,326, of Sweden 18,265, and of Japanese 5,704, while there was an increase of Germans 6,294, of Russians and Finns 9,948(?), of English 12,407, and of Scotch 4,949. Italy sent over 193,296, Austria-Hungary 177,156, Russian empire and Finland 145,141, Germany 46,380, and England and Ireland 74,768.

Thursday November 24, 1904

Back to His Native Land.

The body of **Paul Kruger** will be conveyed to South Africa by a vessel now being specially prepared in Holland for the purpose. The last resting place of the famous Boer president is to be in the Transvaal.

Thursday November 24, 1904

Rehoboth.

Last Wednesday **the little babe of Mr. and Mrs. Wad Lummis** was buried in the Rehoboth grave yard.

When it northers we will kill hogs and have sausage to eat.

Thursday November 24, 1904

**Now that the cotton's gathered
And the money's safe in bank,
The children are all shod again
From Mame to little Hank,
And popper's got his slicker
And mommer's got her shawl--
Come in and pay the printer,
Kind subscribers one and all.**

For the editor is needing

**The little dollar that you owe.
He has given you your reading,
Now you give him his dough.
For the paper needs a new "dress,"
And our wife she needs one, too.
While the pressman wants his wages
And the "devil" asks his due! -Dallas News**

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Thursday December 1, 1904

To Our Correspondents.

Write on one side of the paper only. Sign your name, not necessarily for publication but so we may know whom to send people to who get mad at what you write, and want to fight. The editor has fighting enough to do of his own. It is well to have a "nom de plume" or something of the kind and also sign your own name. Write short newsy items (L. Kase excepted—The columns of the journal are wide open to him.) Have your communication in Wednesday, Tuesday would be better. We can't use much "editorial matter" from correspondents. We want a half dozen correspondents, but think one editor is enough. It will help your community greatly to be kept well before the public in the papers of the county. In fact it is the next thing to having a paper of your own. So study the matter and do your best and we will do our best.

Thursday December 1, 1904

It Would be an Accommodation.

On the first of January it is our custom to prepare and present bills for subscriptions due the Journal. This takes time, and especially so in cases where we do not know the subscribers. So to save ourselves trouble we ask all to call and settle, or make arrangements for further time. Most of you know the editor when you see him on the streets—"The man what has a wart by the side of his nose" you know, and a bundle of papers under his arm. He may not know you, but if you see such a man on the streets, please speak to him about subscription. And especially if you want your paper stopped, come in and pay up, and don't run away and leave the country just because you owe the home paper a dollar or so. We had rather give it to you than have you leave the country.

Thursday December 1, 1904

A great many people from here attended the **Ben Hur engagements** at Dallas last week.

Mrs. J. T. Crimm returned Monday from Kemp where she went last week to be with her father, **E. H. Baker**, in his last illness. The old gentleman passed away Saturday night and was buried Sunday.

Thursday December 1, 1904

Thanksgiving

Arlington people celebrated thanksgiving day variously last Thursday. Services were held at the Baptist church at ten o'clock. So far as we know everybody had a good dinner. Afternoon most of the stores closed and the clerks went to Dallas to see **the great Dan Patch** pace, or to Fort Worth, or out in the woods, or stayed at home as suited each ones fancy. Everybody seemed happy and contented and were no doubt grateful for the blessing of life with which we are so abundantly blessed this year.

Thursday December 1, 1904

Monthly Public School Entertainment.

The entertainment given at the public school building by the pupils of the school followed by a lecture by Judge J. C. Smith of Fort Worth on last Friday night was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Prof. Johnston is doing much to bring the people and the school into closer relationship. These public occasions come on the last Friday night in every month. **It is hoped to have electric lights in by next meeting**, the last of the year when a program of special merit will be presented. Among the many interesting features of last Friday night's entertainment, the music, Miss Gladys Millars recitations, and Miss Mattie Crockett in "The Train to Mauro" deserve special mention.

Thursday December 1, 1904

A Day Among The Cannanites.

Last Friday bright and early the editor, who is also field manager, general solicitor and collector, and janitor at the office, hitched his noble steed to his buggy and lit out for Cain and Florence Hill. It was our avowed purpose to round up delinquent subscribers and solicit new ones, but after dashing into about a half dozen houses where they were not taking the Journal the last time we were down that way about a year ago, and finding that they had all been caught on the streets of the town and were now regular readers, we decided to cut new

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subscribers out and look after old ones. Most of these we found away from home, so that we did not do very much in that line either, but we are not complaining; not by a jug full.

The dinner we ate with Col. Dan Yarbrough and his good lady more than repaid us for all time and effort, to say nothing of all the beauties of the country. That which is prettiest just now is the young wheat and oat fields. So pretty and green and hopeful—ever notice how verdure and hope always go hand in hand? Then there were droves of turkeys, flocks of chickens, big porkers just waiting for the weather to get a little colder, big fat milk cows that looked like they could give milk to throw away. The largest flock of turkeys we noticed was at Jas. Alspaugh's, and the nicest flock of chickens was a lot of Plymouth rocks at John Davis'. G. V. Millar, Sr., wanted to show us some fine hogs, Texas hogs that he says are just as good as the Doty herd of Illinois, show hogs now in charge of G. V. Millar, Jr., of this place, but Mr. Millar's hogs were off the road some distance and so we did not go to see them. While talking to him we noticed smoke from an engine a couple of miles south and asked him what it was. He said it was J. W. Martin's steam plow, and we concluded to drive over and see something that we have always been hearing and reading about, but never saw—a steam plow, but when we got there it proved to be Henry Burch and the Turek boys shelling corn. Then we back tracked and soon after passing Cain we cast our eyes across the valley to the house of Col. Dan Yarbrough upon whom we had been harboring evil designs all the forenoon. As we looked we saw the Colonel and another man unharnessing their teams at the barn, and we perceived that our time had come. So up we drove and found the Colonel in a great stew, breaking some wild mules and sowing oats; had a lot sowed down and it looked like raining before he could get them plowed in. He informed us that he would feed us and our horse, but had no time to talk to us. This suited us all right for we were in about as big a hurry as he was. We proceeded to unharness, water and feed, the while the Colonel was contending with his young mule and fogging around worse than an old hen with a brood of young chickens, and wondering if it would rain, and talking about his oats that were sowed down.

We began to feel uneasy about the time he would allow us for eating dinner. Up to the house we went, hung up our hat, marched back right through the good lady's kitchen to the back gallery and bathed our face. And right here we could stop and write a whole book on the excellence of a lady who always keeps her kitchen neat and tidy and don't kick when a friend drops in for dinner right at the dinner hour. Mrs. Yarbrough's kitchen was nice enough to sleep in and the dinner good enough for a king. If Dan gets that kind of a dinner every day he ought to be a better man than he is. Once at the table we got the Colonel strung out on politics and the new woman as compared to the old, and he forgot all about his mule and his oats and ate to our hearts content, just put in a word once in a while to keep him going. But sure enough when he got through dinner he grabbed his hat and lit out. After bidding the good lady good by we hooked up and drove on over to Florence Hill where they have a new gin and a store. The store is now owned by J. W. Moseley & Co. with Mr. Moseley as general manager. He reports a good business this fall. He had 14 bales of cotton in his yard and says there is lots of it down that way. There is much more cotton being held than we had any idea there was. Nearly every house has some. Some farmers are holding as much as 20 bales. The gin at Florence Hill has ginned over 700 bales. A large part of the seed are fed to cattle down there, the rest comes to the oil mill at this place. Practically all the cotton is marketed there. We noticed several nice improvements through the country, one of the prettiest of which is Z. W. Gray's new home. The whole country is in fine shape, and the land is in fine fix now for plowing. In the morning the sun was shining and as we saw the loose mellow earth being turned up we felt like we would rather be a farmer and plow and listen to the lark's song than to be anything on earth, even a newspaper man; we actually wanted to get hold of a plow and wear off some of our boyish enthusiasm and get an appetite on us like a hired hand. (I bet when Dan Yarbrough reads this he will say "what in the thunder does the man want with more appetite") but in the evening as we returned the day had grown exceedingly dreary and the man away off in the field plowing all alone, he and his team both doubtless tired, looked the very picture of loneliness, and we thought that if that was us we would take out and go home and build a big blazing fire and play hossy with the baby. Guess the morning and evening of the day is much like the morning and evening of life, we start out full of hope and energy; life is one animated picture to ceaseless action, but as the evening comes on and shadows gather

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about us, our energy relaxes, hope no longer beckons us on, and finally we long to lie down and close our eyes in rest.

Thursday December 8, 1904

A Pair of Blokes Run In.

Tuesday night at about half past seven as Marshal Douglas was standing in front of the Interurban depot he saw a couple of strangers come around the corner, one of them wearing detective's badge, and at once sized them up as crooks and began questioning them. While talking to them L. P. Boatwright, a lumber dealer here, came up and informed Douglas that his office had been burglarized, and at the same time recognized his overcoat carried by one of the suspects. Douglas promptly arrested the pair, relieved the "detective" of his gun, and the pair, of a couple of screw drivers, a rattail file, a hammer and a lot of powders. E. F. Douglas' shop had been broken into and the tools taken therefrom. They were taken to Fort Worth where it was learned that each had served a four year term in the Texas Penitentiary, and one had served a two year term at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It was very fortunate, indeed, that the pair were safely bagged, as they were doubtless bent on mischief.

Thursday December 8, 1904

Evetv Schoolhouse.

Last Friday a norther blew up very unexpected and the result was hog killing in this community so we have plenty of spare ribs and backbone to eat.

Thursday December 8, 1904

Johnson Station

Mrs. Whitaker, an elderly lady, who lived near Arlington, was buried here Sunday.

Thursday December 29, 1904

A widow washerwoman with three small children was kindly remembered by a band of little neighbor girls who voluntarily went around and got up \$7.00 cash, \$5 in groceries and a big box of clothing, etc. The Journal is glad to see such acts of charity, is even glad to help in such a work. And who can do it more acceptably than a lot of sweet little girls. If we were poor or sick and in need we can think of no class of beings that would cheer us and reconcile us to a seemingly hard lot more than such a band of little girls. The Journal hopes as the years go by, they may know more and more of the joy of making others happy, especially the poor, the purest, the best, and the most practical joy ever found, or that ever will be found by any human being.

Thursday December 29, 1904

Mrs. H. W. Sanders was called to Smithville a few days ago on account of the death of her brother, **B. W. Park**, who has been in poor health for a long time.

Thursday December 29, 1904

Last Thursday a stranger came to A. K. Collins livery stable and hired a horse to ride out into the country a few miles. Saturday morning he had not returned, and it then dawned upon Kelly that his horse had been stolen. When last seen the young man was passing through Handley going toward Fort Worth.

Jozaf Burkway, a poor German baker and restaurant keeper, was arrested last Thursday and taken to the jail at Fort Worth charged with selling whiskey. There are several cases against him which if sustained will keep him away from his family a long time. He leaves a wife and several small children, the woman and children should not be forgotten while the husband and father is away. They are poor people, recently here and can barely speak the English language, and our people might do well to help them along a little in some practical way.

Thursday December 29, 1904

Riley Newman who runs a job wagon says he carried 75 trunks to the depot last Friday.

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The higher courts refused to give Mildred Clifton, the slayer of **Ab Patterson**, a new trial. Her sentence is for four years.

Thursday December 29, 1904

JOHNSON STATION.

Mrs. John Ralston, who died of pneumonia, was buried here Friday.

Mrs. **Bursen** and daughter, Miss Caroline, and son Claude, arrived at home Tuesday from Denison where they went last week to attend the burial of their husband father.

Thursday December 29, 1904

Word has been received here that **Mrs. M. E. Chappell**, wife of Rev. M. E. Chappell, died at Brownwood on the 24th inst. The remains were carried to Indiana for interment. She is survived by a husband and one daughter who have many friends in Arlington who will sympathize with them in their deep affliction.

Thursday December 29, 1904

On November 29 a white man and negro entered a restaurant at Dallas at night and attempted to hold the proprietor up and rob him. He resisted and was shot and killed. Last week they were both tried, convicted and sentenced to hang. The name of the white man is **Holly Vann**, that of the negro **Burrel Oats**. This is pretty swift justice. The very kind we need in all such cases.

Thursday December 29, 1904

Clippings From Our Exchanges.

Just as we were going to press word came to us that **Wm. Sikes** of Florence Hill died this morning at six o'clock. Mr. Sikes was one of the best citizens and the whole community is in sorrow because of his death. – Grand Prairie Hustler.

Thursday December 29, 1904

The Growth of a Year.

Below we give, as nearly as we could get, a correct list of houses built during the year 1904 and cost of same. If any have been overlooked we will publish same on receipt of information, if slight errors occur as to the values just call it "a newspaper lie" and let it go at that. Besides the buildings here enumerated there has been a great deal of building done in our trade territory which is almost as much a part of the town, for all practical purposes. as the houses built within the corporation.

BUSINESS HOUSES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Brick school building	\$12,000
Weeks brick, three stories	7,000
Cooper-Lampe brick, two stories	6,600
Texas & Pacific depot	3,000
Interurban brick depot	1,500
"The Arlington" furnished, built by Mrs. Carrie Rogers	4,000
Arlington Lumber Co. brick office	4,300
Farmers Lumber Co. office and sheds	800
Electric light and power house	500
Carlisle Military Barracks	2,000
J. P. Jones wagon yard, houses and sheds	300
Seed House at Oil mill	500
Negro Church	500

TOTAL \$40,000

NEW RESIDENCES.

John Ditto	\$3,000
R. W. McKnight	3,300
W. B. Fitzhugh	2,500

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J. N. Cooper	1,800		
R. A. Randall	1,500	ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS	
J. T. Trammel	1,400	D. C. Sibley	\$1,000
L. P. Boatwright	1,400	R. N. Jones	1,200
J. H. Miller	1,500	J. W. Burney	1,000
Geo. Gooden	1,200	W. M. Stanbury	700
Mrs. Duckett	1,400	W. M. Dugan	500
Walter Carter	1,300	M. S. Mickle	800
John Spears	1,200	W. P. Brewer	400
W. S. Putman	1,400	W. W. McNatt	800
W. R. Milton	1,000	Mrs. Hutcheson	400
L. L. Kennedy, 2 houses	900	Ed James	300
S. M. Falls	500	Dr. B. F. Brittain	200
Mrs. T. E. Wood	500	Mrs. S. R. Smith	200
Mrs. Coleman	800	Mrs. McVeigh	300
J. J. Watson	800	Will Pulley	200
J. W. Carter	600	Mrs. S. J. Hansen	300
W. C. Weeks, 2 houses	500		=====
V. A. Kennedy	400		\$8,300
Rufus Putman	600		
J. M. Grogan	800		
W. P. Brewer	600	RECAPITULATION	
J. R. Brewer	700	14 Business Houses and	
J. H. Douglass	300	Public Buildings	\$40,000
D. R. Foust	200	64 New Residences	35,000
Riley Newman	200	15 Improvements and Additions	8,300
Jim Muse	200		=====
Bob Goens	200		\$74,100
Mrs. Nancy Taylor	400		
Clark	700		
Patton	200		
Mrs. Roxie Collins	300		
R. W. McKnight	800		
Henry Hood	800		
J. A. Hamaker	400		
Hil Carlisle	200		
W. E. Crimm	400		
C. Lindsay	800		
C. F. Nelson	400		
Robert McK??ey	400		
Mrs. Ruth Berry	400		
Jim Hennessee	200		
Warren Devote	200		
Jas. Chrisman	400		
Henry Childs	300		
W. A. Nichols	800		
Mrs. Carrie Rogers, 13 houses	5,000		
			=====
TOTAL	\$35,800		