WOOD COUNTY.

fomething about the Resources of This Rich

On the western border of the timber region of Texas spans the high ridge which divides the state into the Mississippi valley and the gulf slope. On the northern border Cypress creek finds its way through Caddo lake to the "Father of Waters," while the historic Sabine, once the boundary of empire in its lower course, but a mere rivulet here, drains the balance of the county and debouches into the Gulf of Mexico.

From her great elevation and proximity to the prairies. Wood county enjoys a breezy and salubrious atmosphere and comparative immunity from the malarial diseases common in this latitude. So we have here all the gnarantees of health to be had from altitude above the level of the sea, and the tree circulation of air minus the unpleasant rigor of the regular norther. In addition to this, good drinking water is everywhere plentiful, and fruits and garden vegetables of all kinds are produced in abundance.

It goes without saving that Eastern Texas contains the finest cotten land and the largest untouched pinery in the Union; and it is equally true that Wood county is one of the best cotton and lumper countles in that section of the state. Land, to be well adapted to farming, must be sufficiently level, free from rock and rest on a firm clay foundation. The soil here has all these essential requisites of excellence and is also blessed with a regularity of seasons not known on the Western prairies. About three-fourths of the area of the county is tillable, and every foot of that, perhaps, is adapted to cotton. The yield is from one-balf a bale to a bale per acre, according to the seasons.

Riubon cane succeeds admirably in the branch bottoms, turning out 300 or 400 gallons of syrup per acre. Any cheap appliance for converting syrup into sugar would be a public benefit, and would bring untold wealth to our people. Rice also does well in the bottoms.

Mr. Ed Mrrtin showed us a fine sample of rice raised on his farm near Quitman last year. Corn and oats are extensively grown, but only for home consumption. The prevailing growth of trees in the larger portion of the county is black jack, blekory and postoak. Little skirts of prairie fringe the western border; while great forests of shortleaf pine cover the eastern section. The capacity of these pineries for lumber seems well-nigh inexhaustible. Perhaps it is not too much to say that millions of feet of lumber are sawed at the mills of this county annually and shipped westward. Mr. Kuteman, one of our prominent millmen, told us the other day that his shipments of lumber extended as far north as Kansas City and southwestward to the far luterior of Mexico.

Another important industry is coal mining near Albia, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. A large extent of the surrounding country is underlaid with coal of a good quality. It is near the surface, easily accessible and in good demand at remunerative prices. We leave from Mr. Heward, one of the stockholders of the mine, that four carloads, castaining from fifteen to twenty-five toneach, of coal, are shipped out West from Albia every

On the red hills, east of Quitman and Mincola, are abundant surface indications of coal and iron, and it is thought by experts that a rice find will here reward some enterprising inheranciest in the near future. The state geologist might be profitably employed in this locality for awhile.

gone age, beluding Indian pottery, bends and to ahawks and old gun barrels and silve coins of ancient date and with Spanish Inscriptions. All these curi-osities are kept by Col. Haines in a coreful state of preservation subject to inspection by all inquiring patriotic Tex-His theory, and it is plausible, is that the guns and coins were left at the spring by the De Soto party of Spanish explorers who entered Texas from the east in 1542 or '43. This might be an interesting item to the future historians Mineola, our commercial metropolis, is

a bustling city of 2000 people, on the Texas and Pacific railway, with fine graded schools, and with several thriving manufacturing enterprises already in full blast. But the chief glory of Mineola is in being the best cotton market Eastern Texas, The highest prices paid for cotton the work, and the trade area of the city has almost doubled during the prasent cotton season. Mineola by her liberality and fair dealing has inspired respect for her commercial standing, and her supremacy as a cotton market over all her rivals may be easily maintained in the future.

Besides her products of the field, the

forest and the mine, Wood county has contributed something in the way of men to the greatness of Texas. Among the distinguished citizens who have sometime resided here may be mentioned Col. Herndon, lawyer and statesmun; our late Senstor Buchanan, "facile princeps inter pares," cut short in his useful career by untimely death; and, last but not least, Governor-elect Hogg, who laid in this county the foundation of his fame and fortune.

For the better development of our latent resources, our people recognize the need of immigration and of capital and both would be heartily welcomed. it is hoped, however, that with the change of political power at Washington will come the necessary relief by removing in a measure the restrictions of trade and furnishing more abundant money. In that event will dawn upon the whole country a new era of good feeling and well being, and Wood county will have her full shure in the general prosperity. The natural advantages so long neutralized by bad legislation will fully assert themselves, her great industries will awaken to the hum of a new life and her waste places will blossom as the rose.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

A Charming Actress. One of the interesting events of the theatrical year will take place at the opera house to-night when the peerless Maudes Granger will be seen in "Inherited, '' the new play she has recently purchased from Mrs. Lucy Hooper. The coming of Miss Granger has evidently awakened a great deal of pleasurable

A great deal of interest is also felt in Mrs. Lucy Hooper's play. All the literary world knows Lucy Hooper and those who have admired her brilliant Paris letters in the New York and Philadelphia papers, are anxious to see what she can

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He stood with his back to the stove, did this gentleman, and discoursed at some length upon the prospects for baseball in Fort Worth for the coming sea-

He is one of the men to whom the committees always go the first thing when they want to raise money to boost baseball in Fort Worth, and as he puts Formerly Sylvania up the money he ought to have a right to

"I have no doubt we will have a good team in Fort Worth next season," he said. "There is no reason why we should not, for it is a fact, though you may not believe it, that but very little money has been dropped in the game in this city, and experience teaches us that, properly managed and conducted, baseball in Fort Worth should be a paying investment.

"It is all nonsense for anyone to tell me that any money was lost here last year. On the contrary, if the game had been properly looked after the conditions were favorable for big profits. I know myself that during the previous year, while the association had charge of the team not a cent was lost, for the \$250 that the association received from the private partles who purchased was enough to settle all indebtedness. "So I am not inclined to scare off for

fear of losing money. 'There are a good many other men in the city who feel like I about it. There are responsible and respectable men in the city, ot sports but lovers of the game, who are willing to go down in their pockets to put baseball on its feet this spring.

"But they want to have the thing fixed on a proper basis.

"They want to know that when they put up a couple of thousand dollars the league will not drop through in a couple of months and make their contributions so much dead loss. They want it fixed so the league will pull through the season, or a reasonable part thereof. How will they fix it? By having each club in the league put up a forfelt of \$500 or \$1000. I think \$500 is enough, for that would be more than enough to carry a team over the circuit once, so that the team would rather make the circuit than fall through and forfeit the \$500. The men who put up the money in Fort Worth this year will want to have such an arrangement as that.

"They will want another arrangement, to-wit: A salary limit, with penalty clause attached. We can stand a \$1000 salary limit, and with that much money we could this year get an out-ofsight team. In order to secure enforcement of the limit let all the contracts he issued by the secretary of the league, who would then know how much each team was costing per month. In the league constitution we could have a provision that all outside contracts with players would be void, so that if a player were promised pay extra to that stipulated in the contract issued by the league secretary, his claim would not be upheld either by the courts of law or the untional board of arbitration. Then as an added precaution we could have affidavit made by a responsible officer in each team to the effect that the salary his team is within the limit. And as an extra precaution have a clause in the constitution to the effect that violation of the salary limit will be punished by forfeiture of the \$5.00 deposit, forfeiture of franchise and forfesture of players. Then I don't think the limit would be stretched, do We will have to have such a proyou? ision in the league next y ar before the Fort Worth backers will step to the

"What do you think of the millennium plan that the Texas league has already adopted?" was asked the gentleman. "Oh, the miliennium plan is all nonsense. So is the Texas league, for the matter of that. There is no Texas league yet. Just because J. J. MrCloskey drops into town, meets himself, elects officers and passes resolutions, is no sign that there is a Texas league. We have got to have a meeting of responsible representatives who have something to offer and sometning to back it with. Officers have got to be regularly elected. And that reminds me that Fort Worth has never had a state official of the league yet. Why don't they give this city a chance?

"About the millennium plan, that their skill as a matter of curiosity; but to keep a good patronage through the season you have got to have local pride and interest. That is what is peculiarly absent from the millennium plan. "I see that the league is to meet in

Fort Worth early in January. I don't expect much result from the meeting. Where we want to loom is at the schedule meeting. We want to see to it that non-professionals arrange the schedule. We want the season to open twenty days later than heretofore, so as to avoid the spring rains. Heretofore the schedule has been arranged by ball players, who wanted the season to open earlier so their salaries would begin the sooner. "There are many reforms to be made in the game in Texas this year. Cheaper

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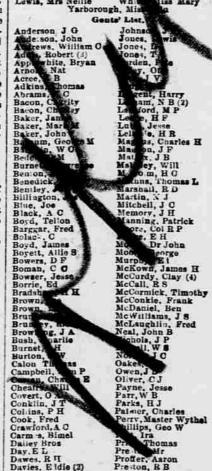
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