THE ROUND-UP.

A Remarkably Quiet Sunday in and Around the City.

A CAPITALIST'S BRIEF VISIT.

He Thinks Fort Worth a Solid Place for Investment-The Ludies' Orchestra. The Rullway Mail Service. Other Local News.

Death of Mrs. Harlan.

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At 3:15 yesterday morning, Mrs. A. E. Harlan, wife of Samuel Harlan, died at her residence, three and one half miles north of the city. She was a native of Rush county, mit, having been born there on April 29, 1832. The body has been embaimed, and the funeral services will be held at the residence Westnesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Her relatives have been notified by wire, and will arrive Wednesday morning.

A Yield of Goobers. Capt. Mike Norton of the railroad news-company, who put 200 acres in goobers on his Brazos plantation this last spring, says the yield will be enormous, and he expects to contract with the state to gather them with convict labor. The cap-tain says there would be millious in them if the Brazos was unvigable so he could ship direct to Liverpool.

Fort Worth Lady Managers.

The Fort Worth board of lady managers of the Texas World's Fair exhibit association will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the rooms of the association in the Hur-ley building. The following well-known ladies compose the Fort Worth board. Mrs. W. A. Huffman, Mrs. John R. Hoxie, Mrs. James Swayne, Mrs. Henry W. Tallant, Mrs. Peter Smith, Miss. Pauline Wynne, Miss Lillie Peak, Mrs. Charles F. Scheuber, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Miss Abble Harrold and Mrs. B. C. Evans.

Pate-Edelbrock.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, on South Jennings avenue, resterding at 8 a.m. The bride, Miss Manne Edelbrock, was one of Fort Worth's beautiful girls, a young lady or sterling worth and ment and beloved by all her acquaintances. The groom is a prominent young man in railroad circles, having charge of the Santa. Fe, company's w iness at Cameron, Tex.

The bride was elegantly attired in a traveling costume of ashes of asses with hat to match, and a beautiful diamond brooch at the throat which spackled with brilliancy. The groom was well dressed in he conventional morning areas.

Immediately after the ceremony the beide ad groom is it on the Santa Fe south for ameron, where they will make their

Rev. Mr. Baton, paster of the Broadway Baptist church, officiated. The ceremony was impressive and touching in every re

A Capitatist's Visit.

Yesterday, James Craig of St. Joseph, Mo., was in the city, hooking after investment opportunities. Mr. Craig is probably worth a cool \$1,000,000 or more in his own right, and is intimately connected with other equally as wealthy men. He carefully noted Fort Worth's capabilities, and in conversation with a Gazerre reporter, expressed tunnell as highly pleased with the outlook, and stated that he was so well satisfied with Fort Worth's location, pres-ent business status and bright future, that he and his associates should make invest ments here regardless of the present gloon's outlook on account of laws recently passed. Mr. Craig, himself, is one of the most brilliant and accomplished young law-yers in the state of Missouri, and he says he is not frightened at apparently adverse legislation, for he believes the good, hard common sense of the masses will demand and secure the repeal of all acts of this kind. Mr. Craig's plans are not fully matured, but one thing is assured, and that is cheap money and plenty of it for North

The Ladies' Orchestes.

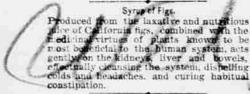
Good audiences greeted the concerts by the Ladies' orchestra yesterday afternoon and evening, and the programme was as usual exceedingly we'll rendered, notwithstanding the fact that several of the ladies have been almost on the sick list. The vio-lin solo of Mme. Newton and the cornet solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," of Miss Watson, were enthusiastically encored. Mr. Haynes, with his sweet tenor voice, rendered the sole "Madelein," in a pleasing manner. Miss Effic Cave has proved a great favorite with music-loving people, and her solos were enthusiastically entered to the control of the control o cored. For her closing number she sing the walts song from the Little Tycoon, "Lave Comes Like a Summer Sigh." which brought down the house, and she responded to the encore with "Swance River." The Ladies' orchestra will probably open at Austin next Saturday for two weeks.

During its absence a suitable stage, with appropriate scenery, etc., will be erected and upon its return musical sketches, operettas, and one or more acts from comic operas will be introduced into the programme, giving more of a variety. During the coming week Mme. Ireae Newton will probably be beard in yocal soles as well as the instrumental, which have heretofore obtained.

The question is frequently asked how to proceed to gain admission into the railway mail service by young men desirous of en-tering this branch of the civil service. The madus operand; is very simple, and the race is free to all American citizens under the age of thirry-five, provided they are sound in mind and member and coming under the tongue of good repute, regardless of his political anteredents, and is simply this: By addressing a letter to the "Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.," request-ing thousand partnerships how to go in aling blanks and instructions how to gain ad mission to the railway mail service you wil receive same, giving all the information re quired as to mode and manner of examinations and blanks to be filled out and for nations and olaries to be fried out and for-warded to the commission not later than ten days prior to the date of examination, which, if filled out in proper form and ap-proved by the commission, entitles the ap-plicant to go before the board of examiners, which convenes in Texas about three times a year. The next meetings of the board in this state will convene at the following cities, to-wit:

Dallas, September 17. San Antonio, September 19. Houston, September 22.

The questions asked are very simple, and any quick, intelligent young man finds but hittle difficulty in making the requsite per cent. Theones making the highest percent get the first appointments of course. Here's a chance for the intelligent young men to enter the government service without the aid of political influence, and the position once secured is permanent during good behavior and faithful performance of duty, the pay ranging from \$500 to \$1300



MURRAY AND TRACY.

A Great Crowd Listens to the Joint Debate in Navarro County.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Bispercy, Tex., Jone 30.—To-day people came pouring in from every point of the compass, to hear and witness the joint debate on the sub-treasury plan arranged be

tween Cel. Harry Tracy and Mr. W. H. D. Murray, "Reger Q. Mills, No. 2." The committee on Earrangement allowed

Mr. Tracy one and one-half hours to open Mr. Tracy one and one-half hours to open the discussion before dinner, after which Mr. Murray was given two hours to reply, followed by Mr. Tracy in a rejoinder of one-half an hour. All capable of judging agree that Mr. Murray had much the best of the argument. One says: "He dug Tracy up by the roots," another "He wiped the earth up with him." Mr. Murray's position is irrefutable. He opposes the principle of the scheme, and says that it is unconstitutional for the federal government to loan or advance money to any citizen or to loan or advance money to any citizen o class, corporation or company, upon any sort of security, whether government bonds, land, commercial, farm or other products. It was a great victory for Democracy.

BIVOUAC STYLE.

The Old "Vets" to Camp at Texarkana the Last of July.

The annual reunion of the Eleventh and Seventeenth consolidated Arkansas regi-ments, Confederate states army will be held at Texarkana, Ark., on the 29th and 30th days of July, 1891. The style of the camp will be the bivouac,

and the rations will consist of bread, bacon coffee and sugar. At Malvern, in 1889, and at Benton, in 1890, we had a royal time, but all the boys did not get there. We want all resent this time.
All ex-Confederates are invited to be

present and participate in the camp. The first regiment is to hold its reunion at the same time and place. The following is the programme adopted by the executive com-

2 p. m. Go into camp, register and get

T.p. m. Supper.
S.p. m. Supper.
S.p. m. I. Prayer. 2. Music. 3. Welcome address by Mayor Dorrian. 4. Response by B. B. Chism, 5. Address by Hon, J. H. Berry. THURSDAY, JULY 30.

6 a. m. Roll call 7 a. m. Breakfast,

9 a. m. Business meeting 10 a. in. Historic sketch of the two reginents by A. Curi.
12 m. Dinner.
3 p. m. Memorial service. Addresses by

3 p. m. Memorial service, Addresses by Col. R. H. Crockett and others. 5 p. m. Parade. 8 p. m. Sketch of prison life by Capt. Ed. Jett, followed by others. Adjournment. Interspersed with the different parts of

the programme will be music by the band.

The ladies and gentlemen of Texarkana and other places are invited to visit the camp and mix with the veterans at all times. A. A. CKA SPORD, Chairman.
A. CURL, Secretary.
All papers in Arkansas and Texas will

FINANCIERING.

It Should be Left to Conservative States men to Apply Established Rules of Action.

Editor Gazette:

A Democrat may express some surprise at a leading politician of his party advertising for an essay on the best method to get additional legal tender from the treasury of the United States into the channels of trade. It would seem as though the noxious vapor of an economic fallacy has because well diffused.

If he had advertised for an essay to show the best manner of getting legal tender into the treasury for the purpose of paying the expenses of an honest and economical ad-ministration it would have been more in keeping with the spirit of Democratic in-A government that undertakes to manage

financial affairs outside of its legitimate operations of supplying revenues to meet its appropriations has transcended the limits of its legitimate power, and in the end will bring financial disaster upon the At the present time there is almost a uni

At the present time there is almost a universal cry for inflation. Some want a silver coinage, some a paper circulation, it is all the same. A number of people have been caught in the trap of hasty and badly managed speculations, and are appealing to the sympathies of the people to help them out. There are greenback schemers, sub-treas-

ry schemers and men that have no cheme, but would like to buy one. The government is supposed to be endowed with miraculous power,—to be able to make something out of nothing. To make 5 cents worth of paper into \$3000 of wealth; to make a certain quantity of silver equal to a certain quantity of gold when silver is the heaper metal.

The magic wand is fiat. One hundred dollars for the man who knows how to use it. A new plank for a Democratic platform. Fint, like all other magic, is debusion. The First, like all other magic, is delusion. The credit of a government does not depend upon any abstract theories of its powers, but upon its ability to raise revenue to pay its debts according to contract. A government might issue millions of

paper and of silver dollars so long as the persons who possessed them could exchange them af will for gold ones. But the moment the gold dollars had fied the credit of the government would be gone, the silver dollar would be down to its bullion value, and the paper floating somewhere between the value of currency on black Friday and the present worth of a Confederate bill.

That a government can issue gold coin

and some silver and paper is a fact, but it must be on the same basis as a banker lends out his deposits, and the amount care fully adjusted according to the quantity of gold in circulation and the amount of its specie reserves. Suppose an enormous specie reserves. Suppose an enormous issue of silver coin, suppose difference in the builton value of gold dollars and silver ones to make the exportation of gold coin profitable, how much gold would be left us in the space of a few years! There are millions and millions of Federal, state ounty and municipal and private indebted ness payable in gold coin. What mist fol-low either a change in the laws to make these debis payable in silver and a repudiation of the original contract, or a financial catastrophe hat would involve universal insolvency.

Suppose the printing press at work. Legal tender pouring from the treasury according to the best essay, money to loan on realty, on earlie, on crops. What would such money be worth when it was used to purchase the necessities of life! The money question is a great one. It is not to be setquestion is a great one. It is not to be set-tled by school boys, writing essays or poli-ticians trying to teach the people what they do not understand themselves. It is only to be adjusted by conservative statesmen an plying the well tried and established rules of finance to the temporary emergencies of occasions, and leaving the waters of commerce free to flow without government in-

A high protective tariff causes our gold to go to Europe in exchange for the products of Asia, Africa and South America and the European manufacturies to go to these markets in place of American productions The Democratic party will do well to insist on tariff reduction, and leave granger theories and \$100 essays for the edification of Dallas statesmen.

Excursion Tickets to Summer Resorts. Commencing June 1 the Santa Fe railway will begin the sale of summer excursion

win begin the sale of summer excursion tickets to the principal points North and East at reduced rates.

The quickest time from Fort World to Chicago and the East is made in this line, and the only line reaches a through sleeper on night trains to Kansas City. Be sure your ticket reads via the

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DISPLAY TO GO NORTH IN JULY WITH GOOD LECTURERS.

The Importance that Every Section of the State Should be Represented. How to Prepare Exhibits.

NEW BIRMINGHAM, TEX., June 16, 1891. To the people of Texas.

We have arranged for cars for the Texas exhibit display to go north in July for twelve months with good lecturers to dis tribute your Texas advertising, organize excursions and bring homescekers back to

Your locality should have a display in these cars of your best grains, grasses, fruits, vegetables, soils, timber, minerals, building material, manufactured goods stone, brick, mineral waters, with analyses sugar, nuts, rice, jute, etc.; also photographs of your public buildings, churches, school buildings, residences, orchards, farm scenes and homes, to show our Northern friends what we have and how we live in Texas. Remember, this is object teaching, and not expensive to arrange. A committee of energetic men and women can arrange it in a few days. The Texas railroads have consented to carry these exhibits to Denison, Palestine and Waco free, so they can be arranged by July 10. Write to J. J. Fairbanks, Denison, who has ordered a supply of fine exhibit fars of Whitali, Talum & Co. Philadelphia which he will furnish & Co., Philadelphia, which he will furnish you at lowest manufacturers' price, with 40 and 50 per cent discount. Mr. Fairbanks will give you best description of sizes to use for each product. Write plainly your name and place, and attach to the exhibits sent us, and the association will furnish treat the firset of labels in solars and gill. free the finest of labels in colors and gilt,

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The following simple receipt will preserve all fruits, vegetables, cysters, etc., and will not discolor but preserve for years: Coarse sait, one quart; clear waters three quarts; boil slightly, then take off and strain through good flampel and cool. Pour this on fruit, etc., in jars and seal air tight.

To preserve grains, seeds, etc., so as to bleach and keep free from insects, nail snelves on inside of large goods box, put grains, seeds, etc., in shallow pans or boxes, wet them down, place them on shelves, except the top shelf, which should be eighteen inches from box cover; on this shelf place a pan with half pound flour sulphur, putlive coals on this, and shut box tight; an hour later take out the grains, etc., and dry them, then put in jars.

Building and ornamental stones should be shown in cubes 4xix4 inches; brick, tiles, etc., one specimen each. Timbers should be shown by having pieces eighteen inches iong, full width of plank and one half inch to one inch thick; dress, polish and varnish; also in blocks, showing variety and style. Remember you will have space for all your products; variety and not bulk is what is wanted. Don't forget a photograph aibum of your locality; also send as far as able, with your specimen products and grains, yield per acre, price per bushel or pound, specimen of soil on which raised, also average yield and price per acre of the land. Pack your exhibits safely and ship as is most convenient to the "Texas car exhibit" at Denison. Palestine or Waco, notifying me before shipment is made so as to secure free delivery as given us by the railroads, which are co-operating with us in every practical way to make this Texas exhibit the finest shown by any state. Send now or later to the exhibit cars

copies of your home papers with a write-up of your city and county; not boom editions, but the facts plainly told, with figures to

Finally, do not get the impression that the labor and expense of getting up and for-warding an exhibit of your locality to us is a large or expensive undertaking. It is not. A few days work by a few energetic continuous or ladies areas as all the details. gentlemen or ladies arranges all the details, and as a result, the portion of Texas you represent will be shown for twelve months to hundreds of thousands of people in the North and East who are only too anxious to learn the facts and evidences you can so easily present, to show them that Texas. the largest, is also the best state in the Union for the homeseeker to come and be Address all communications relating to

"Texas Car Exhibit" to me at New rmingham, Tex. Very truly, Birmingham, Tex. Very truly, W. B. Slosson, Director,

BANKING SYSTEM.

The National Banking System the Best in the World-Perpetuate 11 on 2 Per Cent Bonds.

Editor Gazette

The country at large, and the farmers in particular, seem to think the great need of the suffering poor is more money, and to get that they propose the sub-treasury bill. Of the merits or demerits of the bill I have nothing to say. No one can deny that the national banking system is the best banking system this or any other country ever had. Then, why not perpetuate it! I would suggest that congress authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue a bond running not less than fifty years and draw-ing 2 per cent interest per annum. Let congress then abolish the tax on circulation

on condition that all national banks substi-tute the new 2 per cent for such as they may have, and require all national banks accepting the 2 per cent bond, to issue the full limit of circulation, that is 90 per cent. Never letting it come below that, so that no combina-tions may be made by which the circulating volume of currency may be contracted. It this would give the country more money than business would demand, creating a possibility of depreciation, then let either the per cent of circulation be reduced, or the numder of banks be limited. I would also suggest that the new 2 per cent bonds be issued only to banks, and in part to take the place of the 4½ per cent, maturing next September. Issuing only to banks would always keep the bonds at par, thus preventing speculation. These crude ideas are advanced merel; that they may be consid-ered and improved upon. It occurs to me that it would be much better than making the government a warehouse. The plan I suggest all would derive a benefit, whereas in the sub-treasury scheme, only the wheat corn and cattle raisers could bypothecate their crops. The cotton men, truck raisers and that class of people could not derive any benefit, therefore it would be someand that therefore is any benefit, therefore is what of a class legislation.

Respectfully,

E. N. Barer.

ADVERTISE TEXAS.

The Katy the Only Railroad that is Try ing to Bring People Here. Gould's Opposition.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 1, 1891. Editor Gazette.

In an interview with Mr. Jay Gould,
but is published in The Gazette of this
morning, Mr. Gould says. "Wheat has begun to move on our Kansas lines." Permit me, Dear GAZETTE, to ask Mr. Grould through your columns, what's the matter with Texas wheat moving over the

Gould and other lines in Texas! Mr. Gould well knows that "Texas wheat moved" several days before Kansas wheat did, but if Mr. Gould were to state this fact for publication he knows it would be a good advertisement for Texas, and that, judging from his lack of saying anything that would benefit Texas in the past, is just what he

iones't want.
If Mr. Gould should take interest enough in the welfare of Texas to make it known that millions of wheat were raised in Texas, which he could do without any expense whatever, it would go a long ways toward convincing the people of the state that he was working in harmony with them. It is

want any such items as raising wheat in Texas to be published outside of the state, for if he did we would see it of the state, for it he did we would see it done occasionally by him and his agents. As a matter of fact. I will say that every effort of any importance that has been made by the people of Texas and the small or weak lines of our state for years past to induce immigration to come to Texas has been defeated by the Gould and Huntington lines. It is out a few weeks ago that the Cotter Belt made. cotton Belt made a strong effort to get up excursions to Texas from the old states, and the movement was "killed" by the opposition of the Missouri Pacific (a Gould line). The Cotton Belt officials have for some time past done all they could for Texas, but now that Mr. Gould has about secured control of the line we need look for but little from that road in the future. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company is doing about the only work that is being done in the way of advertising Texas in the old states, and it should be appreciated and encouraged in the good work by the people of all Texas. Yours, etc., John Howand.

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B. F. & J. B. SPRINKLE,

City Circulators. DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS.

Gen. Hawley, Chauncey M. Depew, Hon N. W. Aldrich and Maj. McKinley.

WOODSTOCK, CONN., July 4 .- Henry C Bowen gathered a distinguished company of American orators at Roseland park to-day for participation in the Fourth of July celebration. Channey M. Depew, Wm. McKinley, Gen. Hawley. Senator Aldrich, Gen. Howard and Murat Halstead were on the list of speakers. John Wanamaker wired that he could not come.

Congressman Charles O. Russell wel

Congressman Charles O. Russell welcomed the gathering on behalf of Mr. Bowen, and then introduced Gen. Hawley as president of the day.

Gen. Hawley's speech was brief. Immigration was the only subject of general importance to which he devoted his attention. He insisted that every immigrant must become a true and thorough American. They must not feed upon the venom, which has entered their souls as a result of foreign oppression. foreign oppression.

Chauncey M, Depew was honored with three cheers when he was introduced. He said the Declaration of Independence was

not an accident, it was a result. It is the weak point of American liberty that it is open to all the dangers threatening the open to all the dangers threatening the state which other forms of government hold in check by force. Within fifty years 15,000,000 people have come from other lands and settled in the United States. Every period had its own perils. It is safe to say there are fewer and less dangers now than ever before. Immigration is a danger, but I would be willing to leave the for-mulation of the methods by which i should be brought within safe limitations and re

be brought within said inimitations and re-strictions to the representatives of the Irish, German, Scandanavian and Italian societies of the United States.

Hon, N. W. Aldrich spoke of the indus-trial future of New England.

Maj. McKiniey was given a very cordial reception when he arose to speak. He said he was not present to make a tariff speech or talk politics. He did not think it was appropriate for the Fourth of July. The greater part of his remarks was confined to a discussion of the lessons to be drawn from what he termed the three speech making periods of our history. They were the war for independence, the adoption of the constitution and the war for the preservation of the Union. At the conclusion of Mni. McKinley's remarks, which were brief, three cheers were given. Murat Halstead speke next on the press revation of the peoples inheritance. Rev. David Gregg of Brooklyn closed the neaking with a spirited address on the

subject of "Loyalty and Americanism.

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GIVE BETTER RETURNS.

A Mexican Ranchman Attacked and Frightfully Lacerated-Will Probably Die of Hydrophobia.

MAD CAYOTE.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 5.—Alvino Al-aniz, a Mexican ranchman of Rio Grande City, Tex., has undergone a fearful experience that will probably cost him his life He was riding after cattle two days ago and camped at night by a little creek that ran through a tangle of mesquite. He tethered his horse, cooked his supper and was squat-ted by the fire smoking the inevitable cigarctte, when a mad cayote sprang upon him from the dark. The little beast with every hair standing on end and his jaws dropping foam, struck him full in the face and fastened its teeth in his nose. The ani mal bore Alaniz backward, and he sprawled at full length. He endeavored to defend himself with his hands, but to no avail. The cayote snapped his teeth through the skin in a half-dozen places and the face of the man was no avail. covered with blood. As he struggled to his feet, frenzied with terror, his assailant disappeared. The ranchman reached Rio Grand City the next morning and was treated, but is extremely prostrated and will probably die of hydrophobia.

Mad wolves and covotes in Southwestern Texas at this season are by no means un common. Three years ago G. C. Chamber lain, a son-iu-law of the millionaire ranch man, Richard King, was attacked while on horseback by a mad wolf. He went to Paris as fast as steam could take him, was treated by Pasteur and has not suffered any inconvenience.

Under the Ban of the Destroyer. One of the most melancholy facts con-nected with the condition of humanity is its tendency t consumption. Our race seems saturated through and through with tuber-culosis, and the most lifty from this malady is something to the to contemplate. But if physicians we at recognize a tendency to arlier stages, awaken and place term upon roper inhalations, this mortalit, would be much curtailed, the years of these with tuberc lar tendencies and allments prolonged and many valuable lives saved.

DR. J. A. HUNTER.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 4.—While a salute was being fired on the revenue cutter An-drew Johnson, now lying in this harbor this afternoon, a gun exploded, injuring a num-

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East Tarrant County Abreast of the Time

The Prospects Bright. To the Gazette.

SELTZER WELLS, TARRANT COUNTY, TEX.,

We have peace and plenty here. Farmers are living in recal style, while fruits, vegetables and melous are plentiful. Quite a number will leave here this fall for Panhandle and Fort Sill country. Panhandle and Fort Sill country. They are principally those who prefer wheat farming to fruit farming. This locality is adapted to fruit and vegetables. It is the market gardener's paradise. W. J. Boaz proposes to put up a cannery here. It will make a revolution and gardeners will have a home market for their produce. Quite a party from Dallas arrived to-day to sojourn at the Wells. Parties from Fort Worth will arrive next week. A jury of review has been selected to view the new wagon road from the Wells to Fort Worth. It is expected the Fort Worth and Dallas rapid transit company will be at work here soon transit company will be at work here soon on the construction of their railroad. By April 1, 1892, the contracts read, the road must be in operation or ferfeit the bonus donated. We are waiting, but working

with full faith that East Tarrant will be in position ere long to attract her full share of the homeseekers. Some good men are investing in land in this locality with the intention of planting large orchards and valuable improvements. East Tarrant in tends to hold her own in the race of progress and prosperity.

Directors Meeting of the Merchants National Bank of Fort Worth, Tex.

At a meeting of the board of affectors held this day at their affectors. 000,000 the capital stock of \$500,000, was declared, payable to stockholders on July 15th, out of the net profits of \$44,625.90 for the past six months, and \$40,000 out of the undivided profits was carried to surplus fund, which now makes that fund \$100,000. A. B. SMITH, Cashier.

A Pretty Big Increase. Correspondence of the Gazette. GRAHAM, YOUNG COUNTY, TEX., July 3.

The county commissioners' court of Young county as a board of equalization has been in session since the 1st and will have to adjourn over till next week. The court proposed to raise the valuation of one citizen's property—real estate in Young county—\$100,000. Many others also have been notified to appear before the court, if they see proper, and show cause, if any they have, why their valuations of various properties shall not be raised in various properties shall not be raised in various and sundry amounts, but so far your cor-

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respondent has not heard of a greater difference than \$100,000 on a single estate. Great preparations are making for a re-union of Confederates on Clear Fork, about three miles below Eliasville, beginning on the 22nd of July. Many a cow and sheep is to be barbecued, and the citizens are re-quested to bring bread. This will be the second annual meeting under a local asso-ciation with headquarters at Eliasville, and promises to be a grand affair. None but the Sold Belle of Nelson

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