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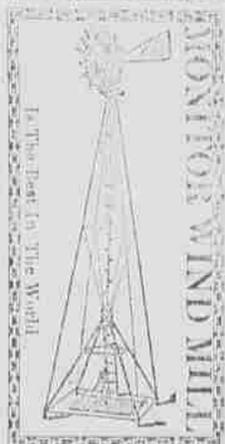
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EDITOR GAZETTE:
In accordance with my promise,
I will endeavor to give you a small
write-up from the eastern part of
the good old county of Lavaca, for
as the Egyptian who has quenched
his thirst in the turbid tide of the
sacred Nile, will surely return
again to its shores, so have I re-
turned to the place of my early
childhood to enjoy for a short
season that sweet and subtle
pleasure found only around the
hearth at home. The winter

months with their short and busy
days will pass all right, and in the
glories of spring one can forget,
but when the golden summer with
its hot and long days shall come,
is there in all this great wide world
a lone wanderer whose heart does
not long for the pleasures of home,
sweet home, where we can lay aside
all the petty cares and sorrows of
our changing existence in the great
rue of life and as the Great Re-
deemer has said, become as a little
child again and enter the heaven
of home's rest and joys, for—
A mother's kind smile is imagined there
And eyes that never knew a tear,
Save those of happiness.
Beam on the hearts that wander back

Over the long and beaten track
Of sorrow's wilderness,
To feel again those joys that come
Like angels around the hearth at
home.

When the Christmas times are
come there is nobody's cake and
nobody's turkey like mother's, and
no one can make such eggnog as
dad's, and so it is with the glorious
old Fourth of July—no other girls
can dance like those at home, and
the boys whom we fought and
played with in early childhood can
yell "Hurrah for the Fourth of
July" louder and better than any-
one else; at least everyone thinks
so, and that is why I left old Valley
View Farm on the morning of July
2, to board the train at Shiner, at
which place we arrived at 10
o'clock Monday, and after a pleas-
ant delay of two hours, spent in
conversation with the Shiner boys,
I departed for Sublime, way down
here in the sandy land, where E.
O. Nelson, the great champion of
the Third party, says the people
don't wear any socks.

After boarding the train at Shi-
ner the heat became so intense that
the mercury stood at 104 degrees
in the shade. The heat was so
great in Yorkum that one man
declared that hell was only half a
mile off. I am not much of a
scriptorian, but I am inclined to
believe like him. The wind blew
in at the coach windows as hot as
ever came from a furnace. The
faces of ladies and little children
became scarlet and every one
panted like dogs.

I found Dr. Coppage, an old
friend of mine, in company with
Mr. Glass, both of Concrete, DeWitt
county, going home from the Texas
Baptist Association. The Dr. is an
old and well known citizen and
said he has never experienced such
heat before. Next I met August
Schumacker and daughter re-
turning from a visit in Shiner.
They were accompanied home by
the Misses Deyer, of Shiner.

We arrived in Sublime at 3:20
Monday, the 2nd and prepared to
enjoy the basket dinner on the 3rd.
The morning dawned bright and
clear and in spite of the chance
of a hot day many people came
and brought their dinners, and as
good luck would have it the day
was moderately warm and every
one enjoyed the occasion in the
fullest sense of the word. The
main turnout was at the ball that
night at the Sublime Rifle Club
Hall. The fairest flowers from the
gardens of humanity were there
and the boys were both handsome
and gallant. Music was furnished
by the Reaway string band. Fair
faces were lit up with sweet smiles

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