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Ledbetter Locals

Special Correspondence To The News

At present, wood is Ledbetter's chief export. One farmer who lives four miles from town hads on his motor truck from eight to nine cords per day and loads into cars. Other trucks are hauling wood, besides that which is hauled by wagon with mules, horses and the slow but sure ox teams.

In a short time, the gravel will be loaded by a shovel that can load a car in 30 minutes.

Quite frequently, we hear the remark when some rowdy act has been committed that the K. K. should have been there and dealt with the offender after the manner of Invisible Empire. We think that some folks "strain at a gnat and "ilow a camel." Ir "

viologial, we cannot see why an order that is willing and ices display to the public what that order stands for should be so condemned, even if the faces of the participants are not visible. For, after all, it is the invisible that controls the affairs, of people. So we say that he who has never injured man, woman or child or has not destroyed property of another "Cast the first stone."

Mr. Ryan from Illinois is spending a while with his father here.

Conway McClellan is the guest of his parents here.

Mrs. Ulvsa McCutchen of another was the weel of her mother Mrs. Etta Gilliland.