

The Miami Chief.

—The Panhandle, the whole Panhandle, to our pride in its past and our hope for its future, add vigorous work in the living present—

MIAMI, ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 21, 1906.

No. 29

and Tennessee Triumph Seed Potatoes,
Big German Millet Seed—Sorgho Cane Seed—Garden Seed

New Furniture Almost Every Week.

bed Wire on the Road Get our prices
Will Save Money

Rock Salt in Transit You will get our letter
telling about same.

COOKING STOVES GIVE SATISFACTION.
When you want a Stove bear this in mind

Will Soon Have a Car Load of
SCHUTLER WAGONS
in 22, 24 and 31 Inch Sizes

Paints and Oil

We handle the well known
F. Hamar line of Paints.
GUARANTEE—With 3 coats will
guarantee for 5 years. If it comes
off will put on new coat and not
charge you for it. Don't forget
this when you wish to Paint.

HARNESS—
SADDLES—
QUEENSWARE
WAGON
COVERS

Coffins and Caskets
AND ALL UNDERTAKERS' GOODS

NEW LINE OF SPRING CLOTHING

Mens' Suits \$4 and up. Boys Suits \$2 and up. Boys knee Pants 35c and up.
Mens' Pants at all prices. Mens' Corduroy Pants \$1.40, \$2.00 and \$3.00

HATS We can supply your May Manton Patterns SHOES Best quality and
wants in the Hat line. latest Styles in Men
Prices from 25 cents to \$7.50. IN STOCK - ONLY 10c EACH. Ladies, Children, Baby, Shoes.

Fancy Line of Spring Shirt Waist Suits

Skirts, Wrappers, Kimonos, Novelty White Hand Bags, Gilt Belts, Ladies
Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Skirts, Etc., Etc.

"WHITE ROSE" FLOUR \$2.50 cwt. COLORADO COAL \$7.00 TON, CASH

Colorado Eating Potatoes. Our Grocery Stock always Up-To-Now.



JOHNSON MERCANTILE CO

JIM WINSETT, Manager

URGENT

Good Citizens
Present

That it is
our great
desire that you
should paint
your various
and several
with the best
with the best
of pure Lin-
seed Oil, covers
six hundred
square feet, two
cent work. A
paint guaranteed
not to
scale, blister,
in five years by
Cash Guarantee
the most economical and
from every point of
view.

appointed the Right
Warrant

Mercantile Co.
of This Town
AGENTS
For

Condensed Paint
with special knowl-
edge and right painting
methods to greatly enhance
the local prosperity.
Impart to you with his

MEETINGS
of Paint Company
LOUIS, MO.

so much during
creates a sort of stuffy
condition in the blood,
generally. Clean up and get
ing. Takes a few easy
and howls and give
chance to purify itself,
sawdust, salivary complex-
ions.

to a lack of room for stu-
the Texas A. & M. College,
are already crowding for
fearing they may be
out of their wait.

result of a powder explo-
sion of Uncle Sam's bat-

Geology and Water Resources of the Panhandle.

An interesting report on the geology and water resources of the eastern portion of the Panhandle of Texas has just been issued by the United States Geological Survey as Water-Supply Paper No. 154. The area included in this report includes the following 12 counties: Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, Armstrong, Donley and Colingsworth.

The underground water of the Panhandle is discussed under two heads—that from the red beds in the southern and eastern part of the region and that from the Tertiary rocks of the High Plains. The water from the red beds is generally plentiful although it is unsatisfactory because of the large amount of mineral salts; in many localities, however, it is soft and pure. The depth of wells in the red beds varies from 20 to 100 feet, averaging 60 feet. The water from the Tertiary rocks of the High Plains is good almost without exception. Wells throughout the Tertiary area usually secure water at depths varying from 20 to 500 feet. The deepest wells are along the line of the Santa Fe Railroad on the high divide south of Canadian river, in Carson and Gray Counties where the wells are from 350 to 500 feet deep.

The artesian water conditions are discussed and the conclusion is reached that the chances are very poor for finding artesian water in the red beds under the plains. In the eastern part of the Panhandle the red beds are probably 2,000 feet

Geology and Water Resources of the Panhandle.

deep and the drill has never reached this depth in the red beds anywhere in this part of the plains. These red beds present difficulties to very deep drilling which usually have been insurmountable, and if artesian water does exist in the lower members of the series it is doubtful if it can be reached at a cost which would be generally profitable. There is a general discussion of the springs, streams and drainage features of the region and of the use and extent of irrigation, and there is a detailed description of the water conditions by counties. This report which was written by C. N. Gould, is published as Water-Supply Paper No. 154, and may be obtained on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington.

Kansas City's expenses are \$425,000 annually, and according to the Star of that city at least \$200,000 of this expense is directly caused by its 612 saloons, from which it collects \$250 each, or a total of \$153,000, or \$50,000 short of the expense they produce. But this money factor is insignificant as compared with the murders, brothel house dark deeds and other crimes of which the licensed saloon is progenitor.

"Makes It Go Away"
We simply can't do without it. We are not going to try. When Bobby stubs his toe, it's "Gone, where's the Lightning Oil?" When little Dick's been playing with a bumble bee, it's "Where is the Lightning Oil?" The ooh of all our afflictions is "Where's the Lightning Oil?" It's the balm that makes the pain go away. Sincerely yours, P. Cassidy, Montevideo, Ala.

More Third Term Talk.

At the laying of the cornerstone of a new office building for the lower house of congress, President Roosevelt made his promised speech in which he lambasted the yellow magazine writers. He also startled the public men present by advocating a heavy tax on inheritances as a means of checking the growth of big fortunes. This utterance together with his proposed tour of the West in 1907 many interpret to mean

that Theodore intends to be a candidate for a third term, and is hovering out one of the planks for building a platform that it might be reasoning.

What good does it do you to eat if your stomach fails to digest the food? None. It does you harm—causes belching, sour stomach, flatulency, etc. when the stomach fails a little. KODOL-DIPLOMA Cure after each meal will digest what you eat and makes stomach sweet at Central Drug Store.

Every schoolboy knows the story of San Juanito as told in the books. But there is in the Southwest a freer side tale about it which deserves to be better known. It is that the night before the battle Santa Anna sent a flag of truce to the Texas camp with a summons to surrender and offer of pardon. Grim old Sam Houston heard the message and said to one of his aids: "Tell him to go to hell! Put that into Spanish."

About the Splendor and the Glory of Texas.

The State of Texas, born some sixty years too late to assist in the events of 1776, and for very good reasons besides, has its own Independence Day in addition to that glorious Fourth of July which it shares with the Nation. It comes next Saturday, April 21, and is the seventieth anniversary of the fight at the San Jacinto, where 800 Texans gave double their number of Mexicans one of the completest drubbings in military history," says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Then adds:

"The defenders of the Alamo, though bound by no law like those of Thermopylae, declined to surrender. They knew too well, from the fate of Nolan and his hunters a generation before and a score of later butcheries of prisoners, the character of their foe. For twelve days they held their post against thirty times their number, and then they died, still fighting. How they died

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Grip Quickly Knocked Out
"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of grippe, with all its miserable symptoms," says J. S. Egleston of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stepped up, eyes and nose running, with all the spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, adding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip. Sold at Central Drug Store.

A Tit for Tat Proceedings.

"The Clansman," by Rev. Thos. L. Dixon is raising havoc in the Northern States and the press is scoring him no little, shouting that the war is over. The play deals with the reconstruction period at the close of the Civil war. In towns where there is a bitter race feeling, the play has caused disturbances. It is applauded in the south and hissed in the north. The strains of Dixie run through it, and altogether, it is to the North what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to the South. Rounder does not believe in creating a disturbance, but as long as a play like Uncle Tom's Cabin is permitted to invade the Southern States and show all exaggerated and sensational rot, we believe "The Clansman" should be permitted to make

—how Travis fell across the canon
—how Crockett lay in the courtyard in a ring of foes—how Bowie fought to the end on the bed from which he could not rise—how not one man, by the testimony of their enemies, even tried to escape—how the half dozen that were overpowered and disarmed were then cut down—it is a tale with which the world still rings and will ring so long as dauntless courage is admired. It was indeed," continues the Inter Ocean, "from which no man among its Texan does came to tell the tale. It is a tale whose truth is assured by the fact that it could be told only by the victors whose shame it was, and not by the vanquished whose glory it was. It ranks above Thermopylae in the annals of manly fortitude. As has been well said, Thermopylae had its messenger of

defeat; the Alamo had none! Texas is indeed fortunate that her history, as all the world knows it and as it lives in the hearts of her own and all the American people, begin with the Alamo. As a battle, the Alamo was a defeat. As an inspiration to brave deeds and patriotic achievements for generations of Americans yet unborn, it is the splendor and the glory of Texas."—Dallas News.

Is the Moon Inhabited?

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere which makes life in some form possible on that satellite but not for human beings, who have a hard-enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know what electric lighters cause, head-ache, biliousness, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, dizziness, torpid liver, kidney complaint, general debility and female weakness. Unequaled as a general tonic and appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed at Central Drug Store.

N. F. LOCKE & SONS

General Merchandise,

MIAMI - TEXAS.

DRY-GOODS,
NOTIONS, CLOTHING,
BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
Ladies Wearing Apparel,
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

GROCERIES,
COAL & GRAIN,
FARM IMPLEMENTS,
Coffins, caskets, and
Undertakers' supplies.

a cough or a cold up in your
taking a remedy that binds
Take Kennedy's Dextro
Tar. It is different from all
syrups. It is better. It
expels all cold from
relieves coughs, color, croup
ough, etc. An ideal remedy
old. Children like it. Sold
Drug Store.

to a lack of room for stu-
the Texas A. & M. College,
are already crowding for
fearing they may be
out of their wait.

result of a powder explo-
sion of Uncle Sam's bat-

theship Kearsarge on Friday of last
week while at target practice near
Guantanamo Bay in the Caribbean
Sea, seven men are dead and several
others wounded.

On Friday of last week a tornado
almost wiped out the little town of
Briggs, in Burnett County, killing

Her Good Advice.
"I am often asked by friends what to
do for skin troubles such as eczema,
ringworm and similar afflictions. I al-
ways recommend Hunt's Cure. I con-
sider it the surest remedy for itching
troubles of any character there is made.
—Mrs J. I. Hightower, Palmetto, La.

two persons and injuring many.
Rogers, in Bell County, was also
badly shaken.

The Baptist of Wichita Falls,
Texas, are going to build a \$10,000
church building, constructed of ce-
ment blocks.

A miscellaneous boy raised the cry
of fire in a crowded Chicago church
during an Easter service, and three
persons were tramped to death in
the stampede that followed.

Repeated crimes by negroes at
Springfield, Mo., culminated in a
double assault on a white woman,
and a mob of 3000 took three ne-
groes from jail and hanged and
burned them on the street.

If you ever bought a box of Witch
Hazel Salve that failed to give satisfac-
tion the chances are it did not have the
name "E. C. DeWitt & Co." printed
on the wrapper and pressed in the box.
The original DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve never fails to give satisfaction for
burns, sores, boils, tetter, cracked
hands, etc. Sold

A Lucky Postmistress
Is Mrs Alexander of Cary, Me., who has
found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be
the best remedy she ever tried for
keeping the stomach, liver and bowels
in perfect order. You'll agree with her
if you try these painless purifiers that
infuse new life. Fully Guaranteed
At Central Drug Store.

WITNESS TURNED ON LAWYER
Ended Mild Protest With an Unmis-
takable "Shot."

A New Hampshire lawyer was de-
fending a railroad in a suit brought
to recover damages for physical in-
juries to the plaintiff. The latter was
on the stand, and the lawyer was ques-
tioning him in a manner calculated to
disconcert and "rattle." The witness
stood it for a while, but finally broke
out with:
"Sir, I shall have to refuse to an-
swer your questions unless you put
them in a different manner. This is
a positive injury to my nervous sys-
tem, which at best is in a shattered
condition. I am troubled, owing to
my injury, with sclerosis of the spinal
cord, and at this moment I can see
you double, when the Lord knows it
is enough to upset a man to see you
once."

Earthquakes on the Island of For-
mosa last week did forty millions of
damages, and destroyed thousands
of lives.

The Texas railroad commission
has ordered a hearing next month
on the reduction of passenger rates
to 2 1/2 cents per mile.

The election for school trustees
today for the election of two mem-
bers of the board for the Miami dis-
trict, resulted in the election of
Woods Coffee by a big majority,
and for the second member W. S.
Martin and W. S. Tolbert tied, each
receiving 25 votes.

Probably thousands of lives are
lost and the property loss in enor-
mous as a result of an earthquake
at San Francisco Wednesday. Por-
tion of the city dropped down sev-
eral feet and in one street is a crev-
ice six feet wide. Tall, massive
structures, some 17 to 23 stories

high, collapsed and fell to the
ground, and there is no way of tel-
ling how many people are buried be-
neath the ruins. To add to the
horror the wreckage throughout the
city is afire, and there is no adequate

way to fight the flames as the water
main of the water works were torn
asunder by the force of the shock.
It now looks like the city is doom-
ed. See inside pages for further
particulars.

I Have What You Want in the Leather Line

Boots & Shoes Made to Order
Harness & Saddles Made to Order

Also Buggy Tops & Cushions.
Good Line Collars, Plow Gear, Pads, Etc.

E. L. Ownby

Patronize Home Industry and keep
your Money in Circulation at Home. Miami, Texas.

Trees, Shade Trees,
Ornamental Shrubbery, Vines, Etc.
in the Old Reliable Stark Bros. Nursery.
J. BLACK, Agent, Miami, Texas.
at Grow and prove true to name. Get your order in early.

ECARIOUS... Don't know... who are... dizzy spells... MRS. ...

MIAMI CHIEF.

L. LADD, Ed. and Pub. TEXAS

ALL OVER TEXAS.

ators at Hockley, twenty miles from Houston, have found oil rock of fifteen feet, creating con- excitement in the vicinity.

on and Galveston County are to formulate plans for the con- struction of a public causeway across a Bay to the mainland.

louse West, a beautiful soci- ety of Denison, applied for her left- istic acid by mistake. She was her sight.

accompanied by some half- Dallas one day last week to a 1.25 inches in three hours, many basements.

g attempted to burn a store- ely vacated at Hillsboro. No been discovered as to the- ors of the deed.

Wilson, formerly city treas- later alderman, died sudden- ad, New Mexico, where he was for his health.

oman, the famous evangelist, ing to an immense audience. Hundreds are turned away. The wave is sweeping over the

ames A. Breeding, great sa- of the Independent and Improv- of Red Men in Texas, was last week looking after per- gators and affairs pertaining- ings Red Men's convention.

drawn on a bank at Omaha, made a journey of nearly two- miles last week just because- gence clerk in a St. Louis bank- know that Dallas was the finan- of Texas

eam of H. Baker, a farmer at- ran away and he was throv- with wheels of a wagon heavily with cedar posts over his- and lay on the hard ground. He- hurt save a few bruises.

Particulars received from- of Briggs which was reported- suffered from a cyclone with- life, shows that there was no- life, though several were more- injured.

ghtfoot, office assistant of the- general, who is pushing the- sion of the alleged trust of the- North Live Stock Exchange, is- considerable progress, but he- to give out any information.

exas Grain Dealers will hold- next annual convention in this- this evening May 24, and continuing- an. An interesting program is- and a large attendance- and an old solid- ed by the- fifteen times-

Worth Live Stock Exchange- meeting decided that they- ve to the public through the- the state a concise statement- the exchange consists, and- organization stands for.

The Texas Mexican Railroad has an- nounced that immediately exten- sive, improvements will begin on the- between Corpus Christi and Laredo to enable the heavy engines recently- purchased and now in use on the- Mexican side to be used on this line.

Orient track layers from the south- west have reached Thomas, Okla. With- in thirty days the road will be finish- ed to the South Canadian River, eight miles northeast, connecting Thomas and Wichita, a distance of 184 miles.

The North German Lloyd steamer- Barbarossa, which left New York Apr. 3 for Naples, having on board the American athletes who will compete in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, arrived there Friday, with all the men in good condition.

Mrs. Austin, aged 75 years, from- Warren County, Tenn, who has been- visiting her son F. A. Webb at Pilot- Point, died from the effects of burns- resulting from her clothes catching- fire from an open fireplace.

A plan is under discussion among- certain bankers in New York to estab- lish a bank with a capital of \$50,000, 000 for the purpose of regulating mon- ey rates and preventing periods of- money stringency and accompanying- high rates of interest.

It is believed that a concerted move- ment is on foot among a number of- operators having coal mines along the- Missouri, Kansas and Texas in Indian- Territory to open the mines Monday, April 23.

Judge Speer, in the United States- Court sentenced Greene and Gaynor- each to a term of four years in the- penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$755- 749.90, the amount each is charged as- having fraudulently obtained from the- United States government.

The jury in the case of E. L. Price- at Portales, N. M. the news agent who- shot and killed Passenger Conductor- Frank B Curtis on March 30, brought- in a verdict of guilty of murder in the- second degree.

Complaint has been made at the- Treasury Department on behalf of Jop- lin producers of zinc that zinc carbo- nate are allowed to enter this country- from Mexico through El Paso Custom- House free of duty, although the tariff- law imposes a heavy tax.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Adam Blazer, aged 105 years and one of the oldest residents of Oklaho- ma, died near Choctaw City from old age.

Maxim Gor'ky says that Father Go- pon is a demagogue, a vacillating man, and one whose prominence was the result of an accident.

The United States government has signified its desire for the second Hague peace conference to meet on September 26th, next.

Wallace Y. Reid, a Dublin alderman, had three fingers of his right hand cut off while operating a large sawcut mill propelled by electricity.

An election will be held at Bells May 5 to decide whether or not bonds be issued to the amount of \$120,000 to erect a brick school building.

The board of trustees of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- mals, elected Col. Alfred Wagstaff, of New York, as president.

The day for pronouncing eulogies on the life of the late Congressman Pink- ney, in Congress, has been changed from Saturday, April 15, to Sunday, April 29.

Hon. E. N. Thomas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has formal- ly announced his candidacy for Govern- or of Mississippi.

Arrangements are in progress for a street carnival to be held at Hillsboro for a week beginning on the 29th inst- ant. It will be under the auspices of the fire department.

With the exception of one store, the whole town of Tulesa, La., forty miles north of Shreveport, was prac- tically destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock Friday morning.

Will Puryear, on trial at Austin for the murder of Minan Long, was given the death penalty by the jury after be- ing out of the box three hours.

There is complaint of a myriad of small bugs around Terrell.

It is stated that a railroad will be built from Manvel to Searchlight at once. The board of directors of the Santa Fe, as represented by Supt. A. G. Wells, passed favorably upon the proposition.

The first strike in the Pittsburg dis- trict under President Feehan's admin- istration began at Pittsburg Friday, when 1,290 miners employed at the Great Lakes Coal company at Kaylor, Pa., quit work.

Henry G. Paschal, a wealthy lace- holer, died in St. Louis, from heart dis- ease as a result of excitement while watching a thirteen inning baseball game between the National League clubs of St. Louis and Pittsburg.

The board of education of New York City has under advisement the adoption of the simplified spelling of many English words. If adopted, the movement is likely to become widespread.

It is a significant fact that the Pan- ama Canal will be essentially an Anglo-Saxon accomplishment, with the picks and shovels in the hands of British subjects, under the supervision and guidance of the citizens of the United States.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT COAL STRIKE

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING STRUGGLE BETWEEN MINERS AND OPERATORS.

GREATEST IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY

War Cloud Has Been Gathering for Some Time—Diggers Have Laid Aside Formid- able Fund to Push Fight—Proposi- tion to Incorporate Union.

BY CLYDE ALISON MANN.

The facts underlying the great strike in the bituminous coal fields are the most remarkable that have been in- volved in any labor question in the history of the United States, as the strike will be the greatest strike in the country's history.

Few of the moving facts became ap- parent during the joint conferences at Indianapolis. They had their origin in the previous strike in the bituminous fields and the remarkable recruiting to the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America which followed upon the heels of the strike in 1902.

The fact that a railroad will be built from Manvel to Searchlight at once. The board of directors of the Santa Fe, as represented by Supt. A. G. Wells, passed favorably upon the proposition.

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well-known fact. The miners' vote of the campaign of Robbins and the miners as well. It brought no further result than a hot discussion. The mystery of it is uncovered in one under- lying reason for the strike.

The Great Industrial War. So after three days in the final struggle in joint conference all efforts to avert the strike failed. The coal operators framed an appeal to President Roosevelt to investigate the facts of the situation and determine the justice of the case by arbitration.

These facts the miners boast about laughingly, but the operators each month grow more restless, till the opportunity was offered to stand on what they believed to be their rights. Then they promptly refused to grant the in- crease of wages of 12 1/2 per cent, which was demanded by the United Mine Workers.

Press dispatches have told the tale of contention, hickering and delay in the joint conference of the miners and the operators, first in February and again March 19. During the second convention another influence was brought to bear which added certainty to the expectations that the miners and operators could not agree.

Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburg Coal company, the biggest corporation operating in the bitu- minous fields, will be a candidate for the United States senate at the next session of the Pennsylvania legislature. His announcement has not been made public, but in Pennsylvania it is a

menous industrial war? How long can it endure? The daily bread and very existence of 3,000,000 people de- pends upon the wages which will be sacrificed. Will the struggle be comparatively peaceful or will the tur- bulence which has marked most strikes be used by the less self-controlled miners to enforce the demand which has been refused?

Much depends on the results of the negotiations between anthracite operators and their miners, for if peace overtures fail in the anthracite fields as well as the bituminous, the struggle will be a titanic one, reaching from the Delaware to the Missouri river and south throughout the soft coal fields of Kansas, Indian territory and Oklahoma to Texas. It is not at all improbable that not less than 500, 000 coal miners will be loafing before the end of April.

For weeks both sides of this giant struggle between labor and capital have been maneuvering for position, like great armies. One cause of delay before the final breach between the operators and miners was in making these maneuvers in tactical moves of one side and then the other.

When a disagreement seemed prob- able President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, secured a letter from President Roosevelt, urging that a second effort be made to prevent a strike, and tried to put the responsi- bility for the strike upon the operators.

In return the operators promptly agreed to a second joint conference, to be held at Indianapolis, beginning March 19, and which was prolonged for ten days.

The third move on the battle field was Mitchell's announcement that the Pittsburg Coal company (with an out- put of 20,000,000 tons per annum) would compromise by granting an ad- vance of 5.55 per cent.

The operators made a counter-move by proclaiming Robbins a traitor to their cause and not representative of their will. Mitchell made a flank movement by declaring the railroads were responsible for the failure of peace negoti- ations and recommending preliminary that an investigation should be made of the relations between the coal companies of the soft coal fields and the railroads.

COAL BEDS ON FIRE

BELIEF THAT THEY HAVE BEEN BURNING FOR AGES.

Fuel Capable of Supplying Power for Centuries Gone to Waste in Utah—Three Theories as to Origin of the Conflagration.

Through a long line of cliffs from Colorado to Central Utah, and then southwest toward Arizona, extensive beds of coal are found, and recent geological investigations into this coal formation of the Far West has devel- oped what may be termed burning mountains, or coal beds, a fire with surface indications of constant com- bustion for ages past.

Like other coal producing states of the Rocky Mountain region, the coal fields of Utah are somewhat widely separated, and even the known fields have been comparatively little explored; therefore very little is known of their productive area.

The edges of these beds come to the surface in these cliffs nearly 1,900 feet above the bordering desert, and in ages past this coal has burned into the mountain cliffs until smothered by the accumulations of ashes and coverings of superincumbent rocks. In places the heart of this burning coal has been so intense as to melt the rocks. From surface ap- pearances the fires have gone out in these cliffs, but at one point in the canon of Prince River, where the coal is better exposed, the rocks are found to be uncomfortably hot and the miners were compelled to retire for fear the fires would again break out.

Other coal fields lie in the desert west of Green River. At two places near tributaries of Fremont river the coals are burning and have been without cessation since they were discovered by the earliest explorer. At certain intervals, as the burning of the thick beds progresses, producing cavernous spaces in the earth, the rocks cave in, forming vents for the free circulation of air. Then the coal burns more fiercely and the heat becomes so intense as to even melt the rocks. The origin of these fires has been the subject of much speculation.

One explanation is that lightning has by chance struck the edges of these coal beds at various times since these mountains were lifted up. Another is that forest fires raging in the mountains came in contact with exposed coal. The more thought- ful point out that the forests in this desert region are too sparse for forest fires to occur.

Still another and more common ex- planation is that the Indians built their campfires under the protecting ledges of the mountains against the coal, and it was thus ignited. They point to the fact that there are ruins of the habitations of cliff dwellers here, and that in their day the coals began to burn.

The coal miner in this region sees still another possible cause for these fires. In the dry mines, and most of them are dry mines, they observe that when a quantity of water is thrown upon a heap of dry coal, it spontane- ously begins to burn, and if not pro- tected will burn the mine.

Now it can be seen that if the rocks are rent by some subterranean cause, as sometimes happens, there may be a sudden access of water to the fresh, dry coal, causing spontaneous combus- tion.

The Old Watchmaker's Epitaph. Franklin's epitaph, comparing him- self to an old book, is known to all readers of his biography. There is a less famous epitaph of a New Hamp- shire watchmaker, who died in the town of Newport in 1822, in which he is compared to a watch that has run down.

Here lies—the inscription runs, in horizontal position, the outside case of George Ritter, whose abiding place in that line was an honor to his profes- sion. Integrity was his mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life.

Humane, general, liberal, his hand never stopped till he had relieved dis- tress. He never went wrong, except when set a-going by people who did not know his key. Even then he was easily set right again.

He had the art of dispensing of his time so well that his hours glided by in one continual round of pleasure and delight, till an unlucky minute put an end to his existence.

He departed this life Sep. 11, 1822. His case rests and moulders and de- cays beneath the sod, but his good works will never die.—Exchange.

Lift Up Thy Heart. Be not afraid. All will be well. Those whom God keeps. In safety dwell. Fear not to-morrow. Time ends all sorrow. Do well thy part. Lift up thy heart.

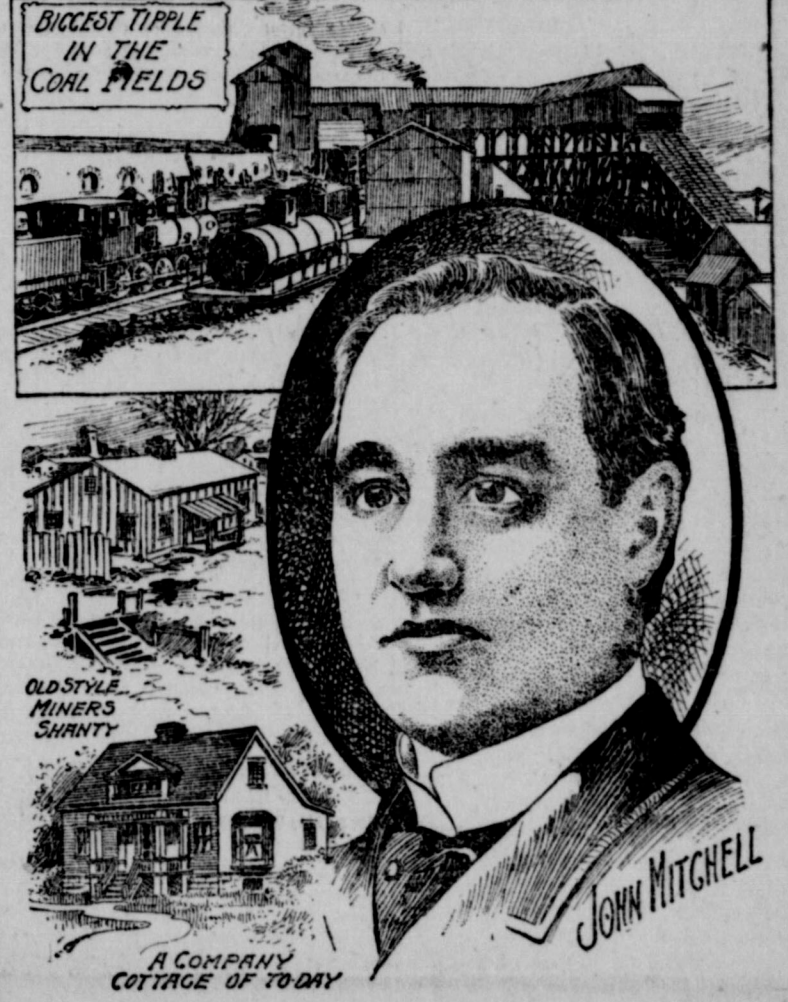
Take the next step. Light is the way. Moonlight at night. Sunlight in the day. Forward be pressing. God give thee blessing. Where He shall lead. Near not to tread. Healer is true. He of good cheer.—Marianne Farningham.

A Quaint House. One of the best known houses in Northamptonshire, England, was de- signed to represent the days, weeks, and quarters of the year. It has four wings facing the four quarters of the heavens to represent the four quar- ters of the year; 365 windows, one for each day; fifty-two chimneys, one for each week; and seven entrance to represent the seven days of the week.

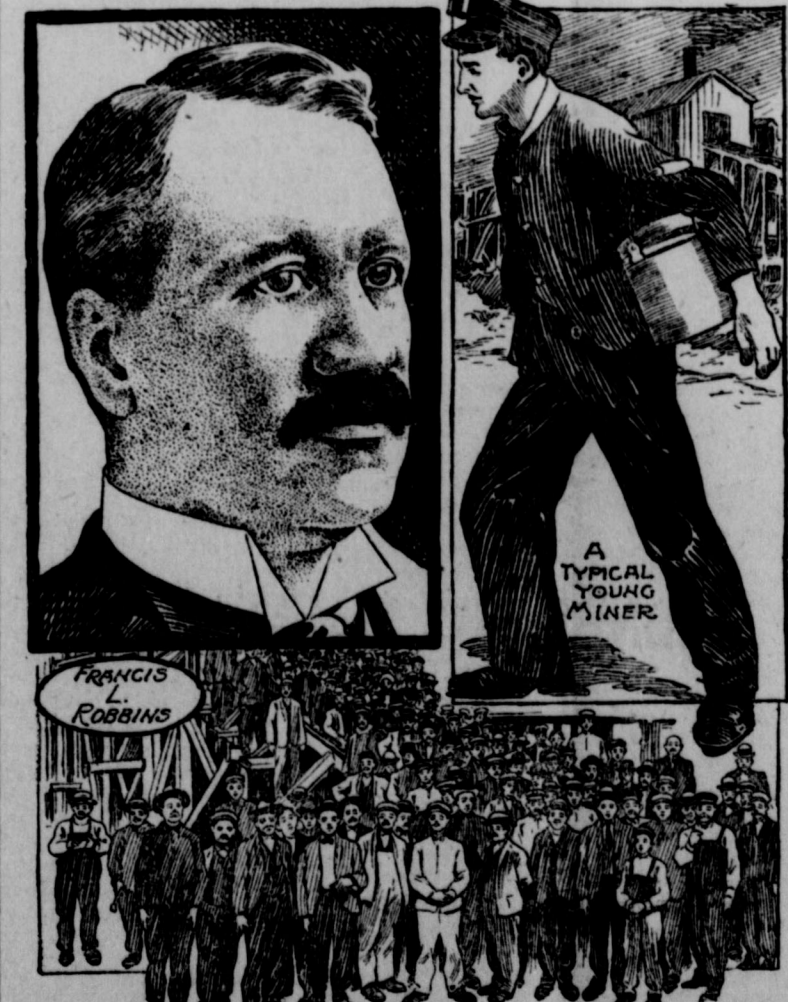
Duke is Gardener. The Duke of Connaught is one of the most experienced horticulturists of the day. When at his home at Barchin house he busies himself almost every day in his garden. He lays out the beds with his own hands and has quite a remarkable knowledge of botany.

From Cabinet in Ranch. The Hon. W. D. Johnson, who has filled the posts in the late Indian ministry of West Australia, of minister of public works and water supply and acting premier and cultural treasurer, has determined to resume his duties as working engineer in Queensland.

Four Stanzas. Luck is a good thing to trust to after you've done everything else to finish success.



JOHN MITCHELL



GROUP OF STRIKERS

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

Western Metropolis Wrecked and Ruined.

PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW

Many of the Most Beautiful Structures are Today a Mass of Ruins, Burning Before Thousands of Homeless and Helpless Panic Stricken People.

San Francisco, April 19. — Earthquake and fire have put nearly half of San Francisco in ruins. At least 200 people have been killed, a thousand others injured and the property loss will exceed \$100,000,000. Thousands of people are homeless and destitute and all day long streams of people have been fleeing from the stricken districts to place of safety. It was 5:15 o'clock in the morning when a terrific earthquake shook the whole city and surrounding country. One shock apparently lasted two minutes and there was almost immediate collapse of flimsy structures all over the city. The water supply was cut off and when fires broke out in various sections, there was nothing to do but to let the buildings burn. Telegraph and telephone communication was shut off for a time. The Western Union was put completely out of business and the Postal Company was the only one that managed to get a wire out of the city. About 10 o'clock even the Postal was forced to suspend in San Francisco. Electric power was stopped and street cars did not run. Railroads and ferry boats also ceased operations. The various fires have been raging all day and the fire department has been powerless to do anything except to dynamite the buildings threatened. All day long explosions have shaken the city and added to the terror of the inhabitants. Following the first shock there was another within five minutes, but not nearly so severe. Three hours later there was another slight quake. Reports from districts outside of San Francisco indicate wide-spread damage. San Jose, 50 miles south, lost many buildings and from 15 to 20 people were killed. The annex to the Vendome Hotel collapsed and fires broke out. Stanford University and Palo Alto suffered. At Stanford many of the handsome buildings were demolished and two people were killed. One of them was Julius Robert Hanna of Bradford, Pa., and the other was Otto Gerts, a fireman. Six other students are lying in the Palo Alto hospital with bruises, cuts and internal injuries. These are Ross D. Howard, of San Francisco, Henry L. Deering, of Santa Ana, Cal., Frolli Halberd R. Thomas of Los Angeles, Robert Westwick of Santa Barbara and W. M. Masters of Portland, Oregon. The courthouse at Redwood City and other buildings collapsed. Menlo Park, Burlingame and other fashionable suburban towns suffered. Santa Rosa, to the north, Napa, Vallejo and all towns around the bay were damaged. These reports, alarming as they were, created little interest in San Francisco, where the people were in a frantic state. They did not stop to dress, but rushed into the streets in their night garments. Los Angeles, Cal.—A long distance telephone message from Salinas, 115 miles south of San Francisco, gave the following information: "One hundred and twenty bodies have been taken out of the Andrews insane Asylum near Santa Clara and there are probably 150 more corpses in the ruins. The magnificent structure was demolished. Eight dead Italians were taken out of the Presbyterian church, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the High School were destroyed. The new Hall of Justice at San Jose, just completed at a cost of \$200,000, was also demolished. All but two of the university buildings at Stanford are in ruins. At Loma Prieta, 18 miles from Santa Cruz, a mine house slipped down the side of a mountain, burying ten men in the ruins. Washington.—The war department received the following second dispatch:

Both Arms Broken in Runaway.
Rich Hill, Mo., April 18. — Mrs. Selp Shepherd was seriously injured in a runaway. Both arms were broken and she was injured internally.

Three Bodies Found.
Bluefield, W. Va., April 16. — Boys found the bodies of a woman, man and child in the mountains south of Richland. It is thought the parties have been dead at least a month. A bullet hole in the man's forehead and crushed skulls of the woman and child tell a story of foul play.

Mrs. Chauncey Dewey Coming Home.
New York, April 16.—It was reported that Mrs. Chauncey M. Dewey, wife of the United States senator, will arrive in this city soon from Paris. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Palmer.

Is Charged With Perjury.
Shore Falls, S. D., April 16. — The United States grand jury returned an indictment charging perjury against Carl Pezay, a prominent businessman residing in the hotel district, in the Western South Dakota.

From General Funston at Oakland pier:

"We are doing all possible to aid residents of San Francisco in the present terrible calamity. Many thousands homeless and I shall do everything in my power to render assistance and trust to war department to authorize any action I may have to take. Army casualties will be reported later. All important papers saved. We need tents and rations for 20,000 people."

FUNSTON.

A dispatch received early this morning from Army Depot Commissioner Trauthoff is as follows:

"Depot destroyed by fire. Every thing lost. Local troops supplied Will wire in reference to Manila shipments."

TRAUTHOFF.

From Benicia Arsenal, California, comes the following addressed to the chief of ordnance:

"Damage by earthquake chiefly to chimneys and ceilings. Probably not over \$1,500. Report will follow. No one injured here."

BENNETT, Commanding.

This dispatch was sent to General Funston by Commissary General Sharpe:

"The secretary of war has directed the commissary at Vancouver Barracks to forward to the depot commissary at San Francisco 200,000 rations. Is the railroad open to Portland?"

The burned district extends from the water front south of Market street to Market street and west to Eleventh street, north of Market. The fire extends on Hayes and McAllister streets nearly to Fillmore and from the water front along Market to Montgomery and north from the water to the Montgomery street. Manufactories, hotels, wholesale houses and residences, comprising the principal part of the business section, have been destroyed. The city hall, a structure costing \$7,000,000 was first wrecked by the earthquake and then destroyed by fire. The Palace Hotel, value estimated at \$2,900,000, also burned. The beautiful Glass Spreckels building at Third and Market streets was gutted. The Rialto building and dozens of other costly structures were destroyed. The Hall of Justice is threatened and will undoubtedly go. The Examiner and the Call buildings are gone and the Crocker building, across the street from the Palace, is on fire. No afternoon papers were issued and it is doubtful if the morning papers will appear. The Southern Pacific tracks are in such condition that only a crippled train service has been possible. The Chronicle building and its new street annex are still standing. The freaks of the earthquake were many. Wide fissures were made in the streets, street railways were twisted out of line, sewers and water pipes were burst and it is feared that there will be an epidemic of disease.

At a meeting of the committee of safety Mayor Schmitz issued the following proclamation:

"To the citizens of San Francisco: The federal troops, which are now policing a portion of the city, as well as the regular and special members of the police force, have been authorized by me to kill any persons whomsoever found engaged in looting the effects of any citizen or otherwise engaged in the commission of crime.

"Under these circumstances I request that all citizens whose business does not imperatively require their absence from home after dark to remain at home during the night until order shall have been restored. I beg to warn all citizens of the danger of fire on account of destroyed chimneys, gas pipes, gas fixtures and the like."

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor.

Fairbanks at a K. P. Fair.
Washington, April 18. — Vice-President Fairbanks made the opening address at a fair given by the Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia which began here. The vice-president was introduced by Thomas A. Bynum, the chairman of the fair committee.

Sponsor for His Daughter.
Washington, April 18.—The unusual spectacle of a father moving the supreme court of the United States was witnessed in that court.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, April 19.—King Alfonso of Spain arrived. He was met some miles outside by the Princess Ena of Battenberg and her mother. The king and the princess subsequently landed and drove to Osborne.

Birmingham, Ala., April 19.—A special from Jackson, Miss., says the game is killing live stock. In large numbers in the Delta counties of the state. Instances are reported where hares have died within an hour after being stung by the gnats.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Kansas City			
NATIVE STEERS	4 35	5 35	5 45
HOGS—Heavy	6 50	6 50	6 55
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	91 1/2	91 1/2	94
OATS No. 2 Mixed	51 1/2	51 1/2	55
CORN No. 2 Mixed	34	34	35
HAY—Choice Timothy	13 00	13 00	13 25
BUTTER—Prime	13 00	13 00	13 25
EGGS	11 1/2	11 1/2	11
Chicago Live Stock			
GOOD TO PRIME STEERS	4 21 1/2	4 21 1/2	4 24
STOCKERS & FEEDERS	3 7 1/2	3 7 1/2	3 7 1/2
HEDGERS	1 7 1/2	1 7 1/2	1 5 1/2
HOGS	6 50	6 50	6 50
Chicago Cash Grain			
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	88 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
No. 2 Hard	81 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
CORN No. 2	31 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
OATS No. 2	21 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
St. Louis Live Stock			
BEEF STEERS	4 25	4 25	4 30
COWS & HEIFERS	2 10	2 10	2 05
TEXAS STEERS	3 00	3 00	3 05
Chicago Futures			
WHEAT—	May	July	Sept
July	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2
Sept	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2
CORN—	May	July	Sept
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
OATS—	May	July	Sept
July	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sept	31 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2
Wichita Live Stock			
COWS	3 05	3 05	3 07 1/2
HOGS	2 50	2 50	2 50
STOCKERS	2 50	2 50	2 50
HEIFERS	2 50	2 50	2 50
CALVES	3 75	3 75	4 00

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

President Arthur Kitcher, who recently retired, as leader of the opera at Leipzig, is considering an offer to become leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Another effort was made by the sub-committee representing the electric coal operators and the mine workers to reach an agreement and send the men back to work.

Minister of the Interior Durnovo has sent a circular to the governors of the different provinces, telling them not to send any more peasant delegations to the emperor, as he is too busy to see them.

A bumper crop of strawberries will be gathered in the Southwest Missouri berry district this season. The few warm days this month have brought out the buds, which are unusually numerous, and the danger to the present crop is almost past.

The governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted not to close the exchange on Friday. This is the second time in the history of the institution that it has failed to close on Good Friday, the previous occasion being in 1888, during the Spanish-American war.

Notices have been posted by the Glen Easton Coal Company, ordering the employees back to work under penalty of eviction from the company houses and premises. The order has aroused a storm in the mine workers' union, as it indicates a new course on the part of the West Virginia operators affected by the strike.

The board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company elected as directors Albert J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company; David Wilcox, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, and Robert Golet. They fill the vacancies in the Union Pacific directorate caused by the resignations of O. H. Kahn, Jacob H. Schiff and James H. Hyde.

A wreck caused by three cars of a Santa Fe oyster train leaving the track is blocking traffic again over the Tehachapi mountains. All the freight and passenger traffic is at a standstill and the Southern Pacific officials are unable to state when the track will be cleared. The wrecker sent out from Kern to clear the wreck left the track before reaching the scene of the difficulty.

Walter Wellman had farewells to his mother at Madison, Wis., preparatory to his North Pole airship trip. He sails from New York April 24, and from Norway June 20.

A rumor was current in Berlin that in view of the increasing bitterness between this country and England and the possibility of war sooner or later, the government had decided to construct a strongly fortified naval base on the Island of Sylt. At the navy department it is said that this rumor was unfounded and the minister of marine was perfectly satisfied with the present naval bases, both in the Baltic and North seas.

The grand jury will begin in New York investigation into the affairs of the Washington Life Insurance Company, which some time ago had a good deal of internal dissension, which led to its reorganization. The district attorney's office has been engaged for some time past in going over the old books and files of the company. It is understood that the result may be the preferring of charges against some of the old officers of the company.

In compliance with their promise of April 8 the majority of the stedevores struck work in support of the employees of the Havana electric railroad, who went on strike March 21 for higher wages. The action of the stedevores induced many other wharf and harbor employees to follow their example.

Bellamy Storer, the American ambassador to Vienna, will be received in audience by Emperor Francis Joseph, on which occasion he will present his letters of recall.

One of the sailors taken from the steamship Burrsfield, now in quarantine at Reedy Island, died from what is thought to be bubonic plague. This makes the third death which has occurred on the Burrsfield since the vessel sailed from Bombay, India.

Among the interesting opinions of scientists on the eruption of Mount Vesuvius is one from Professor Belar, of Lalauch, an authority on seismic disturbances, who, in a telegram to the London Daily Mail, attributes the eruption to the activity of a great sun spot.

SAN FRANCISCO'S BIG EARTHQUAKE

Fire is Rapidly Eating up the City as the Fire Departments are Helpless Without Water. The Greatest Excitement Prevails Throughout the Panic Stricken City.

1,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Wires all Down but one, Making Communication With San Francisco a Difficult Task.

San Francisco, April 19.—San Francisco was practically wrecked by earthquake. The shock lasted three minutes. Thousands of buildings are damaged and destroyed. The loss of life is reported to be great. No water and fire rages all over the city.

All wires with the exception of one are gone. The city hall, costing seven millions, is in ruins. Modern buildings suffered less than brick and frame.

Terror and excitement is indescribable. Most of the people, asleep, were suddenly aroused and rushed into the streets undressed. Buildings swayed and crashed, burying occupants.

Panic reigns in downtown hotels. Lick House was badly damaged but no loss of life is reported there. The Palace and St. Francis hotels stood the shock. People flocked to the telephone office to send messages to friends and were frantic because there were no wires.

The great damage to buildings was done south of Market street, where there are mostly frame buildings and tenement houses. Fires occurred in every block of that district.

A disastrous fire has broken out on the south side of Market street and is now within one block of the Palace Hotel. The water mains have burst and the fire department is practically helpless. The utmost confusion exists. All business is suspended.

At this moment there is only one wire out of San Francisco, a Postal wire. The Postal building is badly damaged. The operating room is a total wreck. The power of every kind is gone and there are no lights, either gas or electricity.

Neither the Palace hotel nor the St. Francis is gone, that is, so far as the outside goes, but the inside plastering, etc., is greatly damaged. Between the Postal office and the water front there has been great damage by fire which

MAY SETTLE COAL STRIKE IN KANSAS MINING DISTRICT

Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—Informal negotiations between the Southwestern Coal Operators' Association and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, may result in some sort of arbitration agreement.

It has been suggested to Mr. Mitchell that he join with the association in asking that President Roosevelt appoint an arbitration commission for the trouble in the Southwest. If this week's meeting at Indianapolis shall succeed in securing an agreement to arbitrate in the central district, operators here believe Mitchell will join in a recommendation for arbitration in the Southwest.

The operators in this district do not believe that there will be so much difference made between them and their Eastern competitors as would seem, when the miners ask for arbitration in one district and refuse to accept arbitration in another. If Mr. Mitchell should join W. C. Perry in asking the president for arbitration it would not take many days to settle the strike in the Southwest.

Operators, anxious to start their mines, see some hope in the Kansas situation, but not much in the Missouri conditions. The recent meeting at Pittsburg, Kan., resulted in the miners dropping the demand for a differential. They had demanded, in addition to the regular mining price, one cent an inch for each inch less than 40 in the thickness of the coal veins. The withdrawal of that demand satisfied the operators that the miners are not determined to have everything their own way and to refuse to listen to any argument. The Kansas miners still demand more than the operators think they can pay.

The 1902 scale itself is higher than they had originally expected to pay this year and they were prepared to offer arguments in support of a contention for a slight reduction, but the miners still demand some advance. While they are yet far apart the outlook is generally regarded as better than the Pittsburg meeting.

MINES NOT MAINTAINED

Indianapolis, April 19.—The international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America began a special session at the Claypool hotel to consider questions that have arisen out of the strike situation in the bituminous districts. The proposition of the operators in the Kansas field of West Virginia to pay an advance in wages of 2 per cent instead of the 1902 scale was first taken up by the board and a message of instruction was sent to the representatives of the miners who were to meet at Charleston, W. Va., in joint session with the representatives of the operators. President Mitchell said:

Washington, April 18.—The United States cruiser Brooklyn, which has been held at Messina for several days pending developments at Naples, sailed for Gibraltar and will proceed from there to League Island to be placed in reserve.

Editors Meet May 11.
Mexico, Mo., April 18.—The executive committee of the Missouri Press Association meets at the Leclaire hotel in St. Louis, May 11, to arrange for the state meetings at Hannibal.

Fatally Injured by Train.
Bozeman, Mont., April 16.—An unknown man, about 25 years of age, was struck by a Northern Pacific engine in the yards here and was so badly injured that he cannot live.

Miners Win Out in Iowa.
Dex Moines, Ia., April 16.—As far as the question of prices for labor is concerned the scale to govern mining of coal in Iowa for the two years dating from April 1, 1906, was completed by the joint conference of Iowa operators and miners.

the substance of these instructions could not be made public until they had been received at Charleston.

The complaint of the operators in Illinois and Indiana that sufficient help was not being obtained at the mines that are idle in those two states on account of the strike, was considered. It was announced that the consideration of the matter would be continued when the executive board will resume its sessions.

The offer made by J. H. Winder, chairman of the operators of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, who are opposing the payment of the 1903 scale, that the differences be adjusted by arbitration, was not taken up.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

ALCOHOL BILL PASSES HOUSE BY VOTE OF 226 TO 7.

MANY OTHER BILLS PASSED.

Curtis Gets Five Tribes Bill Amended — Bill Regarding Coastwise Laws of United States to Philippines Was Passed.

Thursday, April 19.

Washington. — Senator Beveridge and Representative Brick of Indiana have returned from the Republican convention of their state, and arrangements have been made for another conference on the statehood bill. Senator Newlands of Nevada has been named in place of Senator Patterson, who attended the first conference, so that all conferees are now in Washington. It is expected that the next meeting will be on Thursday.

There is less hope of an agreement now than when the bill was first in conference. Inquiry among senators who supported the Foraker amendment has developed the fact that they are rather tenacious for the last amendment, and insist upon a separate vote. The house conferees seem more disposed to stand for their original bill than before, which would mean no agreement.

The bill making appropriation for the support of the government of the District of Columbia was reported to the house from the appropriations committee. The measure carries a total of \$9,131,287. The bill requires the local street car companies to sprinkle the streets on which their lines run. It also carries an appropriation of \$100,000 for a tuberculosis hospital for the indigent poor of the district.

After the conference report on the five civilized tribes' bill had been agreed to in the senate, and just before it was called up in the house, it was discovered that a clerical error had been made in the senate committee by striking out the words "the senate recedes," instead of "the house recedes," which virtually destroyed a section authorizing the secretary of the interior to take charge of the schools, the section to authorize him to collect the internal revenue and abolish tribal taxes in Indian Territory, and the section to take possession of school properties and sell the same.

Representative Murphy, of Missouri, introduced a bill today which will create a commission if it ever gets any further than the committee on appropriations. Mr. Murphy wants the government to provide the eleven counties of his district with good roads, and his bill calls for an expenditure of \$5,000 for each county, or \$55,000 in all.

Wednesday, April 18.

Washington. — This was a "suspension" day in the house and a number of important measures were passed, notable among them being the bill permitting the withdrawal from bond, tax free of domestic alcohol when rendered unfit for beverage or liquid medicinal use by mixture with suitable denaturizing materials.

Mr. Curtis of Kansas presented a concurrent resolution admitting to correct the bill for final settlement of the affairs of the five civilized tribes. One amendment proposed, however, is entirely new, providing for the sale of all buildings now or heretofore used for governmental, school or other tribal purposes.

Mr. Dearmond of Missouri opposed the resolution on the ground that legislation by resolution is dangerous.

The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Shartel of Missouri called up the bill amending the revised statutes relating to national banks. National banks have heretofore been limited in making loans so that they could not loan to exceed 10 per cent of their capital to any one concern. The bill which Mr. Shartel called up adds the surplus to the stock for loan purposes, provided no loan shall exceed 20 per cent of the capital stock. The bill was passed 192 to 7.

A bill for the diversion of water from the Sacramento river, California, for irrigation purposes was passed.

Mr. Clark of Missouri favored the bill. "If the roscote predictions of its most enthusiastic advocates are fulfilled," he said, "we will witness a veritable Aladdin's lamp working its myriad wonders before our eyes in this prosaic age. If even half of them are realized we will see a revolution in lighting, heating and motor power. The bill was passed, 224 to 7.

Assets Are to Be Sold.
Chicago, April 18.—Judge Bethes in the United States district court ordered that the Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-Operative Society be declared insolvent and that the assets of the company be sold.

To Attend Trial in Idaho.
Seattle, Wash., April 18. — Under the leadership of Dr. Herman F. Tittus, a Socialist orator and writer, there is being organized a committee of union men to attend the Moyer Haywood trial in Idaho.

Sheepmen Have Grievance.
Washington, April 18. — Senator Fulton, of Oregon, talked with the president regarding differences which have arisen between sheepmen and Indians of the Umatilla reservation.

Deep Snow in South Dakota.
Aberdeen, S. D., April 16. — Thirty inches of snow is reported at Aberdeen, S. D., and is still falling heavily. A Milwaukee train is stalled in snow drifts half a mile west of that town. In Aberdeen it has been raining steadily for two days.

Our Pattern Department

CHILD'S PRINCESS DRESS



Pattern No. 5007. — The princess dress here shown is quaint and pretty. The arrangement of the tucks in the upper part of waist and sleeve in sun burst of being something entirely new. Princess front and back yoke are one piece and cut to fit the dress exactly. The yoke and plain front afford a good place for a bit of embroidery, but the insertion of tucks are all that is really necessary for trimming. Nainsook, lawn, tulle and linen will develop nicely. Medium size requires three yards thirty-six inch material. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

This pattern will be sent to you receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, your order on the following coupon.

No. 5007.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST



Pattern No. 5580. — Dark French flannel is represented in design for a shirt-waist. Six tucks are laid in front and back and the closing is effected under center box-pleat. A standing collar finishes the neck, and straight complete the moderately full sleeves. Cashmere, linen, pongee mohair are all suitable. The size will require three and one-eighth yards of thirty-six inches material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, your order on the following coupon.

No. 5580.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

SKEEING IN THE HIGH ALPS

Expert Jumpers Sometimes Make Phenomenal Leaps from the "Hop."

In Technical World Magazine, Morris describes the use of alps both business and pleasure, in European mountain countries. It was one of the great events of the year in a national meet of skiers-runners jumpers.

"The skieing track lies on the top of a hill rising from a frozen lake height of nearly 150 feet. The top of the track, on the slope, is 190 feet and the 'hop' or platform from which the leap is taken is located about one-third of the way down. The slope of the hill above the 'hop' is about 24 degrees, and that of the lower part descending from summit to base, about 15 seconds. On a recent occasion one man, a noted jumper, Tundberg, made a grand leap of feet—the longest on Holmenkollen track—but fell. The best 'hop' jump," by which is meant one in which the man keeps his feet on the ground and continues to the end without landing, was made by Lerp Berg, who cleared 93 feet. On such a day the jump might be expected, were it not during the first run, in which he took part, only 64 kept their feet leaping."

A Japanese Maid.
Mrs. Richardson, author of Japanese Hospitals in World Writings of her Japanese maid, "When she was not waiting upon her heels warning her mistress over the 'blunder' and one of the most promptly paid and best footed wherever I appeared. She learned her broken English from a book, and one day when I had had forgotten something I replied: 'I am a ————' and the least aware that she had said 'thing unusual.'"

Blind in Disguise.
"What is the name of a person who has a 'blind' eye?"

Pattern Department

Baking Powder

Order of rare merit and strength.

Conjuring.
Parakey is very fond of conjuring, and entertainers passing through the city are invited to his majesty. Not only does he pay them, but he is a frequent guest more than the usual. The entertainment in a magnificent hall that the ladies of the book through small slits in the upper part of the sleeve in some kind of something entirely new.

front and back yoke
and cut to fit the dress. The yoke and plain front good place for a bit of lace. But the insertion of the neck is really a masterpiece. Nainsook, lawn, linen will develop nicely. Size requires three yards of lace. Pattern No. 5097. The dress here shown is in a magnificent book through small slits in the upper part of the sleeve in some kind of something entirely new.

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ADIES' SHIRT-WAIST

NEW LAWS SENT FREE

1225 Washington, D.C.

WET!

TOWER'S

It's the kind you can't get elsewhere.

1225 Washington, D.C.

HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

Postum

1225 Washington, D.C.

ANTISEPTIC

It keeps his feet on the ground.

Postum

1225 Washington, D.C.

FARMING

WHEAT RAISING

1225 Washington, D.C.

FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE

A Michigan Mother Preserved to Her Family by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When the blood is impoverished the nerves starve and neuralgia or something more serious swiftly follows. Nervous people are generally pale people. By supplying through the blood those vital elements that the nervous need, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have performed those remarkable cures that make it impossible for any nervous sufferer to neglect them.

A recent case is that of Mrs. Peter Morrisette, of No. 315 Eleventh street, Alpena, Mich., who writes as follows: "My doctor gave me different kinds of medicine, changing it several times. When it was evident that he could not help me he said he did not understand my case. This was three years ago and I was very much discouraged, when my brother, who had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, recommended them to me. I tried them and noticed a change for the better when I was taking the second box. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me and I have been well ever since. I now do all my own housework, sewing and washing for seven of us."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured diseases caused by impure or impoverished blood such as rheumatism, anemia and after-effects of the grip.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or the remedy will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Busy Andrew Lang.
When Mr. Andrew Lang was a student at St. Andrew's he edited a weekly college magazine, the greater part of which he had to write himself. All kinds of work came from his pen—novels, poems, translations, essays, reviews, etc.—and he also drew some of the illustrations. It is said that Dr. Lang made a point of reviewing very severely any books written by his professors while he was editor.

Wonderful Blind Student.
One of the most interesting figures in Harvard university is Edward Ray, a blind student who hails from a small country town in North Carolina. He has mastered the most difficult courses in higher mathematics, in geology, won a degree from the University of North Carolina and is now working for the degree of M. A. at Harvard. Here he is taking some of the hardest courses in the curriculum, Gothic and Anglo-Saxon.

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private life to a woman—a woman whose experience covers a great many years.

Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease she has been advising sick women free of charge.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable exasperation of their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish who does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

The Only Way to Win.
A traveler who has just returned from Europe met A. J. Drexel at Monte Carlo. Mr. Drexel was entertaining a crowd of European nobility, including a couple of Russian grand dukes. The traveler was chatting with him in the casino one afternoon. "I had been trying my luck," said the former, "had lost on the red a number of 5-franc pieces and I talked rather excitedly about the Monte Carlo tables. One thing led to another. Finally I said: 'What would you do if you saw a man cheating here?' Mr. Drexel smiled. 'Do' he said, 'Why, back him, of course.'"

Edinburgh's Old Musician.
George Croal, who celebrated his 95th birthday recently, is Edinburgh's oldest musician and enjoys the distinction of having conversed with Sir Walter Scott. He is, indeed, probably the only survivor of those who have him avow his authorship of the "Waverley" novels. The occasion was a theatrical fund dinner, and Mr. Croal recalls the suppressed eagerness of the historic anecdote. Of all the singers he has heard in his long life he most admires Catalini, who died in 1849. In recent times, he says, only Patti at her best has rivaled her.

TRYING TO ABOLISH FLIES.

Prize of \$2,000 Offered to Inventor on This Method.

A prize of \$2,000 has been awarded by the Paris Mail to the anonymous inventor of a new method of getting rid of houseflies. The method is strictly scientific, and it is claimed, will completely destroy the eggs, which are usually deposited in drain pipes. Crude petrol mixed with water is used for household disinfecting purposes. The drain pipes become lined with the oil, which both kills the eggs already there and precludes the petrol can be poured on fine soil and the latter sprinkled in corners. This, it is said, is thoroughly efficacious in destroying the eggs. The operations should be carried out in the spring to obtain the best results.

It Was His Own.
Senator Morgan, the venerable statesman from Alabama, has that valuable sense of humor which enables the possessor to enjoy a joke when the laugh is on himself. The other evening, as he tells about it, he picked up an old copy of the Congressional Record while at home and opening it at random began to read, very soon," says the senator, "I became interested, and as I proceeded I said to myself, 'This matter makes a very sensible talk.' I found myself quite in accord with his views and read along with a good deal of approval until I had finished two pages. I was wondering who could have made such a speech, but was too much interested to look back to find out. But as I turned the page I came upon an interruption, and there was my own name given as the senator making the reply. It was my own speech I had been reading."

Didn't Object to Traveling.
Sparrows, as a rule, nest anywhere, but the following two cases are perhaps as remarkable as any that can be found. A pair of sparrows actually built a nest in the rack of a train which performed a trip of 200 or 300 miles daily; while another pair attached their home to a busy ferry-boat. In both instances a brood was successfully reared.

Lost—Only an opportunity to quote your rates across the water or from there over to America for your relatives. SANTA FE agent, Wichita, Kansas, is also agent for all steamship lines.

DOCTORS ARE POOR PATIENTS.

Wife of Physician Tells Some Tales Out of School.

"If there is an irritable, unreasonable man on earth it is a half-sick physician," said a physician's wife. "They worry and fret over the slightest ailment and do nothing to better their condition. Illness that would not cause them any alarm in their patients disturbs them greatly in themselves. My husband says it is because physicians know too much. They know how many seemingly innocent symptoms may be serious and how little efficiency there is in medicine. And he says also that a physician cannot doctor himself worth a cent. He must call in a brother doctor."

"My husband has been ailing for two or three days, and I tried to make him reasonable the other day by saying: 'Suppose a patient came into your office saying he felt the way you do.' 'Madam,' said he, firmly, 'I'd tell him to go to blazes.'"

"He says it's like a woman being able to fit a dress to another woman and being totally incapable of fitting a gown to herself. A brother physician came in and prescribed some foolish sugar pills, and my husband felt better at once. He says he knows it was only a sort of faith cure but when a physician tries to doctor himself he loses all confidence in his own ability."

No Time to Live.
He was an old-gry-haired man. Early and late he sat at his desk, poring over his accounts, calculating his profits and devising ways and means of adding to his income. His eyes were red and watery, his hands trembled, and he had grown stooped-shouldered.

A younger brother, whom he had not seen for twenty-five years, bluffed, hearty, whole-souled, came to visit him.

Invading his office one morning, this younger brother observed a printed slip of paper, grey and faded with age, tacked on the back of the merchant's desk.

"Hallo, Jim!" he said, stepping up to it. "What's this? 'Rules for Living Long, Being Useful, and Getting the Most out of Life.' I suppose you know every one of them by heart."

"Well, no, John," replied the elderly brother. "I—the fact is—I—it's always handy, you know, and—and I've always intended to—to read it, but I—I've never got round to it yet."—Weekly Scotsman.

Scotman Sighed for Change.
Bishop Doane of Albany, whose work toward the abolition of the divorce evil is so well known, paused for a moment in earnest discussion of divorce to narrate a pat anecdote.

"The motive of these people," he said, his eye twinkling, "is like the motive of a Scot who was found weeping one day by his comfortable hearth."

"'Oh, dear, oh, dear,' said a neighbor, peeping in at the open door, attracted by the sounds of woe, 'what's all'n' ye?'"

"'Oh, dear, oh, dear,' sobbed Saunders. 'Donald Mackintosh's wife is dead.'"

"'Aweel,' said the neighbor, 'what o' that? She's no relation o' yours, ye ken.'"

"'I know she's not,' wailed Saunders. 'I know she's not. But it just seems as if everybody's gettin' a change but me.'"

British Naval Reserve.
The British government stands to lose its naval reserve unless it changes recent regulations, which require twenty-eight consecutive days' service at sea on a battleship each year. As most of the men are engaged in liners and other sea-going vessels, this gives them the chance of leaving the reserve or losing their ships.

America's Output of Paper.
The paper mills of this country produce 335,000 tons of paper in a day. It takes two cords of wood to supply the pulp for one ton of paper. It is estimated that spruce, the wood used, stands ten cords to the acre. In other words, 67,000 acres of our forests are being laid waste every day to furnish us with paper alone.

Christianizing Jews.
The London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews has forty-nine centers in four continents and 212 missionary agents. Its income, (£207,000) in the last year was the largest in the history of the society.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Send postal for "Book of Presents"

Do you know the secret of the Wave Circle? Wonderful! Don't delay another day!

Send for KC right away. It's purer and more efficient than any Baking Powder that costs three times as much.

25 oz. for 25c. All grocers.

PILES—NO MONEY TILL CURED

SEND FOR FREE LITERATURE—CHIEF OFFICE: 1111 KANSAS CITY, MO. (Branch Office: 1111 KANSAS CITY, MO.)

HE ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

who goes straight to work to cure

Hurts, Sprains, Bruises

by the use of

St. Jacobs Oil

and saves time, money and gets out of misery quickly. It Acts Like Magic. Price, 25c. and 50c.

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

CAPSICUM VASELINE

THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT. A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP IT AWAY. IT IS ALSO INDISPENSABLE FOR CHILDREN.

VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE

SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING IN USE FOR CHAPPED HANDS AND LIPS AND TO ALLAY ALL IRRITATION OF THE SKIN. A SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR SUN-BURN.

VASELINE COLD CREAM

KEEPS THE SKIN IN A SOFT AND HEALTHY CONDITION AND PRESERVES THE COMPLEXION. EACH OF THESE WELL-KNOWN PREPARATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR WILL SEND BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 5 CENTS IN MONEY OR STAMPS. EXCEPTING CAMPHOR ICE, FOR WHICH SEND TEN CENTS. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., 17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S

W. L. DOUGLAS'S

\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas's \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

45-page book FREE, his best reference. FITZGERALD & CO., Box 8, Washington, D.C.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Colic, Stomach Trouble, Diarrhea, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and Croup. It breaks the force of the attack in 24 hours. At all Drug Stores, 20c. Sample free. Write for Catalogue. NEW YORK CITY, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S MARKS & BELL'S MARK

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.50 SHOES AND BELL'S MARK MANUFACTURED IN THE WORLD.

Send for "Primer" and "Pensions" to W. L. DOUGLAS, 1111 KANSAS CITY, MO.

W. N. U.—WICHITA—No. 16—1906

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WINE CARDUI

FOR SICK WOMEN

"After Suffering for Three Years"

writes Mary E. Shelton, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., "and trying two doctors for female trouble in vain, I was finally laid up in bed for about five weeks and was near to death, when I began to take Wine of Cardui. In a week I was up, and have mended ever since. I have only taken three bottles and now I am in good health and can do my housework without a pain. My custom is now regular. I can truly say that Cardui cured me and I cannot recommend it highly enough." For headache, backache, falling feelings, dizziness, cramps, fitful functions and periodical pains take

AT ALL DRUGGISTS IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

La Creole Wine Restore those Gray Hairs

La Creole Hair Restorer is a Perfect Dressing and Restorer. Price \$1.00

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS IN \$1.00 BOTTLES

STONE & HOUSTON DEALERS IN

COAL, LIME, CEMENT, LUMBER, SHINGLES, WINDOWS, DOORS, PAINT, WIRE, POST, OIL, ETC. ETC.

YARDS AT MIAMI and CANADIAN.

YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.

ROBERT MOODY, President.
D. J. YOUNG, Vice-President.
Wm. S. MARTIN, Cashier.

Bank of Miami, Miami, Texas.

UNINCORPORATED


We make a Specialty of handling Cattle Paper for all Customers

CORRESPONDENTS.—First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.
First National Bank, Canadian, Texas.
State National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.
American National Bank, Austin, Texas.

M. McCauley, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

MIAMI, TEXAS

RIGS FURNISHED CATTLE OR STOCK BUYERS ON MODERATE TERMS



City Transfer and Delivery.

By H. C. Harris.

If It's

LUMBER YOU WANT

D. C. DAVIS & CO., PAMPA, TEXAS.

Can Supply You. Can Also Supply You with Shingles, Doors, Windows, Paints and Oil, or Anything in the Building Line, AT PRICES THAT WILL INTEREST YOU

D. K. HICKMAN

DEALER IN

Windmills, Pipes, Casing Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware.

"CANTON CLIPPER" FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY.

Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbings, etc. Made to Order.

TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. MIAMI - TEXAS

Ten Good Reasons Why Miami is the Best Town IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

BECAUSE—

- It has the best stock country surrounding it.
- It has the best climate, best water and plenty of it.
- It is the best shipping point on the Santa Fe road.
- Its population are not mere "nesters" but STAYERS.
- It has the sharpest competition and gives lowest prices.
- It is surrounded with the best Cattle and finest ranches.
- It's the commercial and legal center of three counties.
- It has the best schools, best churches and best society.
- It is the prettiest town-site and sells good lots VERY LOW.
- It gives a perfect title to perfect lots in a reliable town.

For full particulars Address the—

The Miami Town Company.

DIRECTORS:—Samuel Edge, Miami, Texas; M. Huselby, Mobeetie, Texas.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, Toilet Articles, Etc.

—C. S. SEIBER, Prop—

JEWELER AND WATCH REPAIRER.

Miami Telephone Exchange Building

Miami • • • Texas.

The Miami Chief.

LESLIE L. LADD, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

APRIL 21, 1906.

School trustee election today.

For fruit trees see G. M. Black.

M. K. Brown of Pampa was in the city yesterday.

If you want a good meal go to the Miami restaurant.

Thirty tickets were sold at Miami for the convention at Amarillo.

Work of excavating for the cellar or engine room for the flour mill is now well under way.

The best fruit trees come from Stark Bros. Nursery. G. M. Black is agent for this company.

T. M. Cunningham has purchased the old Miami House property from W. M. Brown. Consideration \$1,000.

There's a smile of satisfaction on the countenance after eating a meal at the Miami restaurant. Something good.

Devil Island's Tortue

is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 18 years. Then I was advised to apply Buckle's Arnica Salve, and less than a box prominently cured me. writes L. S. Napier of Rye, Ky. Heals all wounds, burns and sores like magic. Sold at Central Drug Store.

Col. B. B. Grooms, an old land mark in the Panhandle country, died at a hospital in New Orleans on Wednesday of this week.

A gradual improvement in the condition of Mrs. Ed Humphries is reported and is believed she will soon be restored to her wonted health.

Two more weeks of school. Preparation is being made for an entertainment at the close. There will be two or three in the graduating class.

Stirling P. Clark of Fort Worth was in Miami yesterday, having run down from the convention at Amarillo to see after his ranch interests in this county.

Chamberlain's Salve is good for any disease of the skin. It relays the itching and burning sensation instantly. Sold at Central Drug Store.

Caught Cold While Hunting a Burglar.

Wm. Thos. Lanagan, provincial constable at Chapeau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I tried it and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for colds and coughs. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite where over its superior excellence has become known. For sale at Central Drug Store.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Sherman are in Miami at the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Laney. Each morning for the past several days Mrs. Laney has been reported some better.

Homer Mulkey, the photographer, arrived on scheduled time, but owing to the delay in the arrival of his outfit he was not able to get ready for business this week. Next week you will find him at the Harrah Studio.

Music, social chat, refreshments, etc. to invited guests at the Winsett home Tuesday evening. The occasion being complimentary to Miss Lillian Reed, Miss Blackburn and Miss Osborne, young ladies from the northern part of the county visiting in Miami.

Are You One

Itching troubles appear to be epidemic at this time. Are you so afflicted? If so give Hunt's Cure a trial. It is positively guaranteed to cure any form of itchy known. A failure means it cost you nothing.

The jury in the case of E. L. Price at Portales, N. M., the news agent who shot and killed Conductor Frank B. Curtis on March 30th, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, and on April 12th Judge William H. Pope sentenced Price to the penitentiary at Santa Fe for life.

Great improvements are underway at the Hotel Fitch. A new brick pavement has been laid and carpenters are now at work building a nice two-story gallery in front. It is also rumored that they have in contemplation the lifting of the roof and adding another story, making the structure a three-story building. This done and the building painted up nice it will make a beautiful appearance. These are indeed prosperous times at this popular hostelry.

R. E. LeFors shies his cartor into the rink. He wants nothing more or less than the Sheriff and Tax Collector's office, and promises a faithful and efficient discharge of his duties if the people see proper to elect him to that position. Bob held deputys under Cap. Arrington and nearly all of the old time sheriffs of Wheeler county, and when in the Indian Territory was Deputy United States Marshal, stationed at Stigler. Since his return to Miami in 1898 he has held deputys under nearly every administration. When you go to cast your ballot give Mr. LeFors' claim due consideration.

Battle of Bullets At Canadian.

On Monday evening of this week a shooting affray took place between Sheriff Case and Wm. Derriek in which the guns of both men were emptied, without any of the shots taking effect.

The trouble grew out of a quarrel which took place between Derriek and Wm. Robinson, in which Robinson received a painful cut on the back of the neck. Robinson acting on the defensive and by far overdid by his combatant had warded off several blows and had succeeded in landing several times on Derriek's face and finally Derriek reached the back of Robinson's neck and cur an ugly gash about four inches long. At this point Robinson grabbed a club and Derriek departed, taking refuge in Mrs. Montgomery's house where the quarrel formerly originated. Robinson armed himself with a Winchester and Derriek went up town where he secured a six-shooter. Derriek in making his rounds of the town met Sheriff Case and immediately opened fire when Case joined in. During the course of the engagement several citizens were endangered, one being Mrs. Groom, a bullet having passed through her hair, tearing out a portion and breaking up side combs and hair pins. Another bullet passed through a window of the Southern Hotel.

After the shooting Derriek ran to the edge of town, mounted a horse without saddle or bridle and went to the sandhills. He was pursued and closely pressed by Sheriff Case. The chase was an interesting one and was witnessed by a large number of Canadian people until the fugitive and Mr. Case disappeared in the sand hills north of the river.

Night retarded the chase while Case remained in search without effect. On Tuesday morning Derriek went to Moody's camp on Horse Creek and got

Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable.

A happy home is the most valuable possession that is in the reach of mankind, but you can not enjoy its comforts if you are suffering from rheumatism. You throw aside business cares when you enter your home and you can be relieved from those rheumatic pains also by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application will give you relief and its continued use for a short time will bring about a permanent cure. Sold at Central Drug Store.

These who are acquainted with his past history say this is his first attempt at violence.—Canadian Record.

New Mail Train on the Santa Fe.

Be there any truth in the report published in the Wichita Beacon of last Saturday the Santa Fe will shortly put on a fast mail train from Newton, Kansas, to Roswell, N. M. The train will run principally as a mail train and will not bid for passenger business to any great extent. The Frisco and Rock Island have been getting the Pecos Valley mails lately and putting on this special is some of the strenuous efforts of the Santa Fe to regain the government mail contracts. With the completion of the Pelee cut off the Panhandle branch will be made the main line to California which will greatly facilitate railroad matters for the entire southwest. The regular mail train outside of this special train will run about as usual.

The Vesuvius Folly.

The first record we have of trouble on Mt. Vesuvius was a great earth quake at its base in the year 63, destroying many lives and much property. Fifteen years later, in 78, it first broke into volcanic eruption and buried the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum from ten to seventy feet beneath its lava and ashes. At that time the sides of this mountain were covered with cottage homes and vineyards, and these were all destroyed. In 236, and again in 472 there were other eruptions, and in 1631 an outbreak killed 3000 people. In 1707, 1737, 1764, 1767, 1779 and 1794 there were violent eruptions. Again in 1801, 1805, 1822, 1850 and 1855 this violent old mountain belched fire, ashes and steam from its bowels to the terror of the surrounding country. In 1858, 1871, 1872 there were near outbreaks. From 1885 to 1891 there were several mild outbreaks, but in 1900 and again for nearly a year following Sept. 1902 the volcano was very active.

It would seem that with all the safe

An Underground Town.

By Bertie Mosley of the 4th Grade in the Miami Public School.

On the west side of the Missouri river there is a prairie dog town. When you drive into a prairie dog town you see about fifty dogs sitting outside of their holes. They come out to get fresh air, sunshine, and to visit their neighbors. There is a little brown bird sitting by the prairie dog. He is the prairie dog's best friend, the owl. The prairie dog has very sharp, black eyes. When they see you they dart, quick as a flash, down into their holes. The burrowing owl goes down, too, as if the hole belonged to him. He can't go as fast as the prairie dog; he is too lazy. The story I am going to tell is why the prairie dogs live underground. A long time ago the prairie dogs made their houses out of dead leaves or lived in hollow trees. One day a squirrel and prairie dog had a quarrel. The squirrel said "you have got my house." The prairie dogs took the dog's side and the squirrels took the squirrel's side. A great battle came off. Some of the prairie dogs got their ears bit off, and some of them got their tails bit off. The prairie dogs were whipped and ran and ran until they came to a great prairie. There a wind came up and dust blew everywhere. They said

they couldn't stand it any longer. All old prairie dog, the grandfather of all, spoke up and said "I'm older than most of you, let me tell you what to do. Along time ago I had a friend—Badger. He dug himself a house in the ground. One day I went to see him. The wind was blowing terribly outside, but it was quiet inside. The Badger didn't know it was blowing at all." But one of the prairie dogs said "we haven't claws as long as the badger's." But the rest said "we all have paws and we all have claws; let's dig." So they dug and dug and dug till each was "as snug, as a bug in a rug." And ever since, they have lived underground.

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A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well-known merchant of Back Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, and it was near death when I began taking King Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures hemorrhages, chronic coughs, settled colds and bronchitis, and is the only known cure for weak lungs. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Central Drug Store.

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He scoffs at cigars who never smoked a cigarette.

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Absence makes the heart grow fonder of the people we don't like.

The self-made man gets his degree from the University of Experience.

Unlike a man, an umbrella is most servicable when it is under a cloud.

The law holds a man innocent until he has been proven guilty, but society has a different code of ethics.

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