

TWICE-A-WEEK.  
**The Clarendon Chronicle.**

EXTRA SATURDAY SECTION

CLARENDON, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 17, 1906.

**HULL HOUSE.**

**MISS JANE ADDAMS THE PATRON SAINT OF A MOST REMARKABLE INSTITUTION.**

Mail Caine Has Said that it is the Most Complete Social Settlement in the World—Founder a Wonderful Woman.

The name of Jane Addams is known today from one end of this vast country to another, and included in that space are thousands of men, women and children who regard her almost in the light of a patron saint.

Miss Addams is the founder and present chief moving spirit of Hull House, Chicago, the greatest social settlement ever known in this country.

Hull House is not really one house but a series of buildings which have grown up around one big dwelling which years ago was given over to Miss Addams for the accommodation of the city's working people. The settlement includes a museum, theatre, a restaurant and various other buildings which are for the sole use of people to whom life's joys are overbalanced by cares and sorrows.

Hull Caine, the famous author, has said that Hull House is the most com-

plete social settlement in the world and if this be so it is a fitting monument to the generous heart, sterling character and unbounded sympathy of its founder, Miss Jane Addams.

Miss Addams is now forty-five years old. She was born in Dearville, Ill., after graduating at a well known college she followed the example of her mother and young women friends and lived a life of ease and pleasure. She spent her time mostly in reading and travel and gradually the thought came to her that she was absolutely without a purpose in life. She saw the poor around her and cast about for a means by which she could do them some good. She decided to become a physician and took a year's course in a Philadelphia college. At the end of that time she was compelled to rest and so went abroad to study social conditions. The result of her observations was her return to America and the immediate establishment of a social settlement in Chicago.

Hull House is situated right in the heart of Chicago's poor, in Halstead street. It came to Miss Addams through Miss Helen Culver, a niece of the builder and the man for whom the settlement is now named. It had been built by its owner years ago for his own home and in the belief that the city would grow that way. It did grow that way and became one of the most congested sections of Chicago but was peopled by all nations and of a class of humanity unused to the fine usages of life, unused to social restrictions and wholly without the pale of refined society. When Miss Culver learned that Miss Addams intended founding a social settlement she gave her Hull House. From the spacious mansion which was once to have been a rich man's home the settlement has extended into a block of buildings and here is the genuinely happy home of Chicago's poor.

One of the adjuncts of the settlement is the Jane Club, an organization of self supporting young women who are making an effort to live up to the ideal offered them in the personality of their benefactor. The club is directly under the supervision of Miss Addams and every employe of the house, and in fact every one of the settlement, is responsible personally to her.

Miss Addams believes in the people, trusts them and looks to them for the proper disposition of their duties and their lives and in this way she has come nearer their hearts, nearer their confidences and nearer making them

get, when it is possible, that they are poor, uneducated and socially lacking according to the standards of the world.

**Napoleon.**

"Napoleon going about like a raging lion seeking whom he might devour."

Sir Conan Doyle considers Napoleon as perhaps the most wonderful man who ever lived. He writes that what strikes him most forcibly is the lack of finality in his character. When one decides that he is a complete villain, he reads of some noble trait, and then loses his admiration in some act of incredible meanness.

But here was a young man, of thirty years, with no social advantages, very little education, his family poverty stricken, entering a room in company with Kings, each and every one jealous of any attentions shown by him to any one of them.

He must have had some private charm, for his intimate friends loved and worshipped him, and withal he was the most amazing and talented liar that ever lived, and one who told the truth only to himself.

An originator of great schemes that seemed fantastic and impossible, his mastery of detail brought success where another man would have failed.

**With Kingly Courage.**

In Sweden a remarkable story is told of King Oscar's courage and resolution.

The narrative recounts that a soldier, a man of immense stature, while lying under sentence of death secured a long knife, and defied anyone to enter his cell.

On hearing of the circumstances the King drove at once to the prison, and disregarding the warning of the officials, entered the man's cell alone and unarmed, locked the door behind him, and then reasoned with the convict.

It would have been a remarkable interview, even if the King had taken a pardon to the convict. But far from this, he actually explained to the condemned man why he had decided to reject any appeal for mercy; yet he so worked on the man's feelings that when, with a farewell handshake, the King left him, he was totally subdued, and ready to meet his fate the next morning like a soldier.

**ATTAINS TO FAME.**

**AN OBSCURE NEW YORK LAWYER RISES TO POWERFUL AND COMMANDING POSITION.**

Beginning With Gas Probing, Charles E. Hughes Develops into Dominating Factor in Great Insurance Investigations.

In the history of the stage it has happened more than once that an actor, not thought to be a star, but with sound qualities and training, has accepted a part rejected by others, and by careful study and interpretation made it the most interesting portion of the play, and achieved distinction as the reward of his labors. And now, before the country to-day, there is an instance going to show that fortune for such fidelity is not confined to the stage.

A year or so ago the New York legislature ordered an inquiry into the methods of the gas companies of Greater New York, and the committee appointed for the work had some trouble in its search for a legal adviser and examiner of witnesses. The task, for some reason, did not appeal to the prominent members of the bar who were approached, and the choice finally fell on a man comparatively unknown. He had to be introduced to the public outside of legal circles and he developed at once into a man of striking force, and performed his duties so well he earned the applause of the whole State.

**Probes Insurance.**

When the legislative inquiry into the New York insurance irregularities was ordered the committee decided upon legal counsel, and again difficulty was encountered in securing it. The man who had so satisfactorily served the gas committee was traveling in Europe, and at the moment could not be reached with an offer. The offer went begging for a few days, until at last a Brooklyn lawyer accepted. Upon his suggestion, however, the man abroad, who was really desired, was cabled on the subject and engaged to assist in the work. After the work began this assistant virtually became the leading counsel, and conducted the investigation, which was of national interest, in a way to merit and receive national applause. He has become one of the most conspicuous figures of today.

**Man of the Hour.**

And so Mr. Charles E. Hughes is the subject of no little speculation. The obscure New York lawyer of the other day is a powerful man of this day. He is mentioned for both political and business honors. He might have been the Republican candidate for mayor in the recent municipal campaign, and had he been might likely have swept the city. He is now mentioned for his party's leadership in next year's gubernatorial campaign. He is likewise suggested for the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. And should he decline preferment in both of these lines, and decide to stick to his profession, he is assured of a vast increase over the practice than he enjoyed before.

All of which goes to show that it pays to do whatever you set out to do with all your heart and mind.

**The American Spoke First.**

The American in the corner of the English first-class carriage insisted on lighting his cigar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, but protested in vain. At the next station he hailed the guard, with hostile intent; but the cool American was too quick for him. "Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this party here is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved him to be right, and the indignant Britisher was triumphantly ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the American how he knew about that. "Well," explained the imperturbable stranger, "the corner was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as mine."

**MAY BECOME A SENATOR.**

Speculation as to Future of President Roosevelt After Term Expires.

When Mr. Roosevelt retires from the office of President of the United States he will be but fifty-one years of age, and just entering upon his intellectual prime. Will he be content to go into retirement from politics? If so, he will have to forego his present love of doing things. Much, however, depends on chance. If he shall be as popular when he retires as he is at present, or half as popular, he will remain the head of his party, and should he desire political preferment, he will get it.

After his retirement from the Presidency, George Washington was given command of the army in our actual but not declared war with France. John Quincy Adams made more fame the nine terms he was in Congress the last eighteen years of his life than in all his previous political career. General Jackson retired from the Presidency in 1837, but he was the head of his party until his death, in 1845. He dictated his successor, and his will was law to both Van Buren and Polk. Van Buren was a politician until he died. He elected Polk in 1844 and defeated Cass in 1848. General Grant was a candidate for President in 1880, and had his managers acted with a little more sagacity, he would have been nominated, and perhaps elected. Grover Cleveland was elected President in 1892 after his retirement in 1885.

Mr. Roosevelt is the youngest of the Presidents, and when he retires in 1909

he will be nearly two years younger than Lincoln was at his first inaugural. He will undoubtedly write a deal of history. That he will again hold office is not quite so certain, but it is exceedingly probable. The United States Senate would offer an attractive field, and that slow and dignified body would doubtless see some times.

**SHE HAD THE MORE NERVE.**

A Human Interest Incident of the Metropoiks.

Mrs. Charles Nommenson, wife of a jeweler, of 987 Fulton street, Brooklyn, was sewing in the second floor sitting room of her home the other afternoon, when in walked a burglar with a pistol in his hand.

"I got in the wrong house by mistake," said he, as he doffed his hat with a bow. "I wanted to see Mrs. Wilson."

"Get out!" ordered Mrs. Nommenson, producing a revolver of her own and covering the man with the rapidity of thought. "A man who gets in the wrong house by mistake doesn't draw a revolver on a woman. You are a thief!"

"I rang the bell and it was not answered. The door was open, so I came in—"

"You are a thief!" cried the woman, rising and keeping her revolver on him. "I will give you three minutes to get out. If you are not gone then, I will shoot and kill you. One—two—"

The burglar dodged out of the door. Mrs. Nommenson was at his heels, her eyes not leaving him for a second, that he might not get the drop on her. The man saw he had lost in the game of nerve, and he backed down the steps.

At the front door he fumbled at the latch. He could not open the door. It seemed to present an opportunity to get the best of the woman.

"You will have to let me out," said the burglar.

"Not much," said Mrs. Nommenson, "you want to get me at close quarters." Then as she kept him covered with her revolver, she told him how to unlatch the complicated lock. She kept him covered until the street door closed on him. Then she returned to her sewing.

**SENATE'S ATTITUDE RESENTED.**

House Committee's Action on Light-house and Similar Bills.

The House committee on Interstate and foreign commerce has decided to hurl defiance at the Senate in connection with all lighthouse measures and similar bills which must be passed on by the committee. It has been the practice of the House to frame these measures in such a way that a sum not

**SCHOOL GARDEN WORK.**

**AN IMPORTANT AND ATTRACTIVE FEATURE OF THE NEWER EDUCATIONAL METHODS.**

Five Years' Course at School of Horticulture at Hartford, Conn.—Teaches Gardening and Fruit Growing in All its Branches.

There is much growing sentiment in favor of school garden work in all parts of the country. If agriculture is the backbone of the country, so agricultural education is the stem and fibre of successful farming. School garden work, as it applies to children who have never lived on a farm, is a start toward scientific agricultural education, and it is a branch of education of great importance in these times when so many boys and girls are drifting toward the cities and away from the old farms. The tendency of



HE RAISED THEM HIMSELF.

the drift is cityward; but there are thousands of people who would like to live on farms, and would, perhaps, if they knew something about the growing of plants, and there is no time like early youth to instil in the mind a love of nature and of growing things. So that considerable success has attended the school garden idea and the nature study idea as it is being applied in a number of the older institutions and in some new special schools. A striking example of this is the School of Horticulture at Hartford, Conn.

In the year 1893 the Reverend Francis Goodwin, a philanthropic citizen, gave about 100 acres of land and

the first year the boys begin in March, taking up the mixing of the soil, potting and repotting the tomato, pepper, and egg plants that they have in their gardens.

The third year they begin in February and take up root-grafting, cutting, pruning, spraying, digging and setting trees, spading and caring for grounds, as well as the garden lessons.

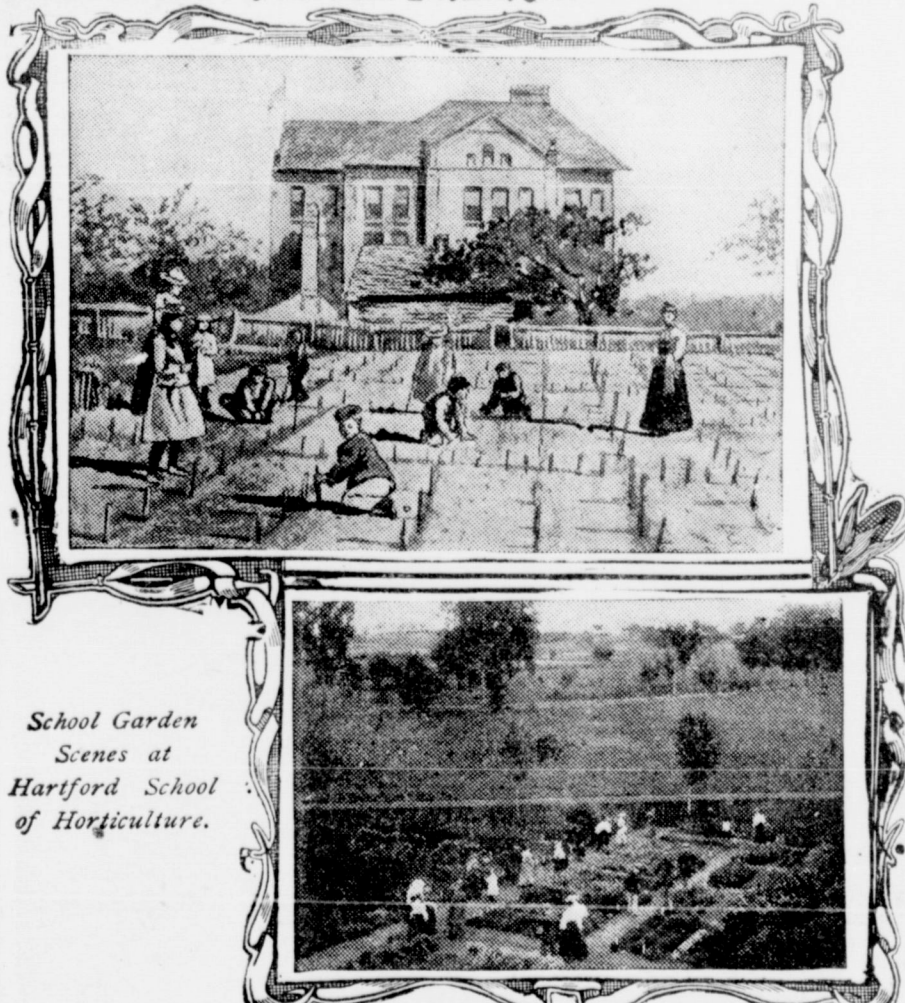
The fourth year boys begin in January and take up the making of hotbeds, management of hotbeds, pruning, spraying, soil analysis, plant foods, testing seeds, planting the garden, besides the garden lessons, and in the autumn they have budding, fruit culture, and asparagus culture.

The fifth year they take up systematic study of the soil, beginning in January. All gardens continue until after the 1st of October.

That the gardens pay is best shown from a record of the garden yields during the past summer. A first year boy got \$9.00 worth, a third year boy \$25.64, a fourth year boy \$23.02, and one of the clergymen \$17.21 worth of produce in the gardens.

The first year the gardens are 10 x 30 ft., the second 10 x 40 ft., the third year 10 x 60 ft., the fourth year 10 x 80 ft. The clergymen have gardens 10 x 40 ft. Public school teachers have gardens 10 x 30 and 10 x 40 ft.; the plan is to give them a practical training in the method of training school children in the work.

Already several schools of Hartford have established gardens in connection with the schools, and the School of Horticulture is furnishing instructors of late; those that are giving instruction were trained at the School of Horticulture. But there is another thing that the school does. It keeps the children occupied during the summer months, keeping the boys and girls off the city streets; because they come to love their gardens and come out to work in them, and to work out their tuition. This is not all, as soon as the planting is done in the gardens the children take up the systematic study of weeds, they become familiar with them and learn methods of destroying them. Also at the School there are about 500 observation plots containing many of our common things, and the children learn to know them in all stages of development. People are beginning to realize that a boy from the School of Horticulture is better to work in their garden than the average man they can get, because the boys will not pull up expensive seedlings as the men so often do. Frequent calls are made upon Mr. Hemenway for a boy to take care of a garden or lawn, and many of the boys are able to spend most of their spare time during the summer in this line of work.



School Garden Scenes at Hartford School of Horticulture.

**Coloring Matter in Food.**

Since we have been brought face to face with the fact that most every article constituting our daily diet contains some artificial coloring matter, there has been a demand for some method by which we can test such foods in order to determine whether or not they contain artificial coloring. The Department of Agriculture has but recently issued a bulletin containing a classification of the colors used in food products as well as methods for their detection.

specified but not to exceed a certain amount, is to be used for the particular improvement. The Senate invariably has changed such bills so they appropriate a fixed amount. This system is regarded by the members of the House Interstate and foreign commerce committee as being conducive to reckless expenditure and the members of the committee will refuse to accept such a bill hereafter and purpose forcing the Senate to indorse measures which will encourage the completion of work at the lowest possible cost and the saving of balances which may remain.

This action of the House committee is in line with the general opposition which the House is offering to what is declared to be the encroachment of the Senate upon its rights.

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Write us today, mention kind of Generator used, enclose stamps to cover postage, and we will send you

**A SAMPLE BURNER.**

W. M. CRANE COMPANY, 1131-33 Broadway, NEW YORK, ROOM 15



To be one of an army of 10,000; to travel by railroad 25,000 miles every year; to stand in a car forming part of a swaying, rushing train, surrounded by open-mouthed sacks and pigeon holes, shuffling letters and papers at the rate of 2,500 per hour; knowing that every error goes against your record; to work sometimes sixteen to twenty-four hours at a stretch, often sleepy and hungry—these are some of the daily experiences of the railway mail clerks. Then add to these the constant possibility of being knocked into eternity or crippled for life in a wreck.

Yet they are a contented lot, these railway mail clerks, happy only when "on the road." But it is not the environment for a "normal" man, nor for him who has passed the top of the hill of life and is joggling down into the dark valley beyond. Thus a majority of the clerks are young men; these are preferred by the Post Office Department, for they have fewer cares, are more active, and can work faster and with greater accuracy.

Uncle Sam is proud of the personnel of this expert force, and takes every precaution for their safety and comfort. Their hours are fixed, and overtime is required only in cases of absolute necessity.

**A Traveling Postoffice.**

A railway mail car is technically an "A. P. O." or Railway Post Office. It runs between stated points, receiving and distributing mail through post offices along the line. It is a government post office on wheels, and is United States territory, though owned by the railroad. It is as well built and as completely equipped for its purpose as a Pullman. Iron racks for "H" sacks extend along each side. There are tiers of open boxes and pigeon holes. "Work tables" sit on the racks. There is neither plunk nor hogany. It is built for work and is the abode of workers.

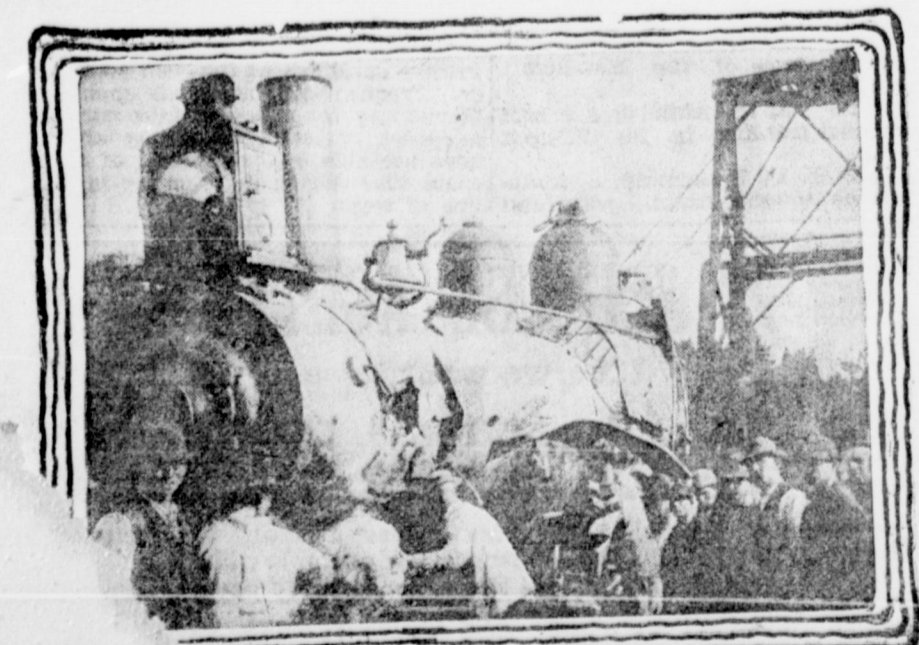
Let us imagine that this car is the "R. P. O." leaving Pittsburg, Pa., for Cleveland, Ohio, over the Pennsylvania road. The Pittsburg city post office delivers to the car mail for points east of Cleveland (called "local mail") and "through mail" for Cleveland and points west. The train rushes out of Pittsburg. The whistle blows for a station. No stop here. A "chopper" opens a side door, swings out the mail "catcher" and picks up a mail sack from a crane by the track. Now the work begins. This sack contains mail from the station just passed. Some of it is for the next office, some for Cleveland, some for the far west. The mail is dumped on a table and a clerk pounces on it like a wolf on a lamb. He tosses letters in all directions. He throws papers and packages hither and yon, this way and that, as fast as an expert card player can distribute a deck. But every piece of mail finds its mark in a particular sack or box. The sacks and boxes are labeled; but the labels are unnecessary; his quick eye catches only the name of the office, ignoring that of the addressee. Though the work appears mechanical it calls for a high degree of training. Note the marvelous accuracy—less than two per cent of errors in the work of the whole force for a given year. The whistle blows for another way station. The door is opened, a sack is thrown off, and the catcher yanks another sack about for distribution. And so it goes without cessation. The whole scheme is so arranged that there is just time, working with the utmost speed and accuracy, to make connections.

**Skill Needed to Throw Sacks.**

Throwing off sacks calls for another kind of skill. The expert knows from the weight of sack, speed of train and pressure of wind just when and how to let the sack go. He can drop it on a mark. If a platform be crowded or littered with baggage he will pick a clear spot lest his cannon of leather and mail recoil against some unsuspecting traveler. I have seen a mail clerk drop a sixty-pound sack from a train going a mile a minute, landing it lightly on a truck twenty feet from the track.

**Famous for Artificial Noses.**

The city of Indore is modern and ugly and uninteresting. Apart from being the prosperous capital of a rich native state, its chief claim to notoriety rests upon its hospital, which has won universal fame by the manufacture of artificial noses. That may seem a very limited industry on which to build a name. But in India there are several ways of promoting this industry. When a woman comes to the hospital carrying her nose in a napkin you may fairly assume that her husband suspects a breach of the Seventh Commandment. When a man appears



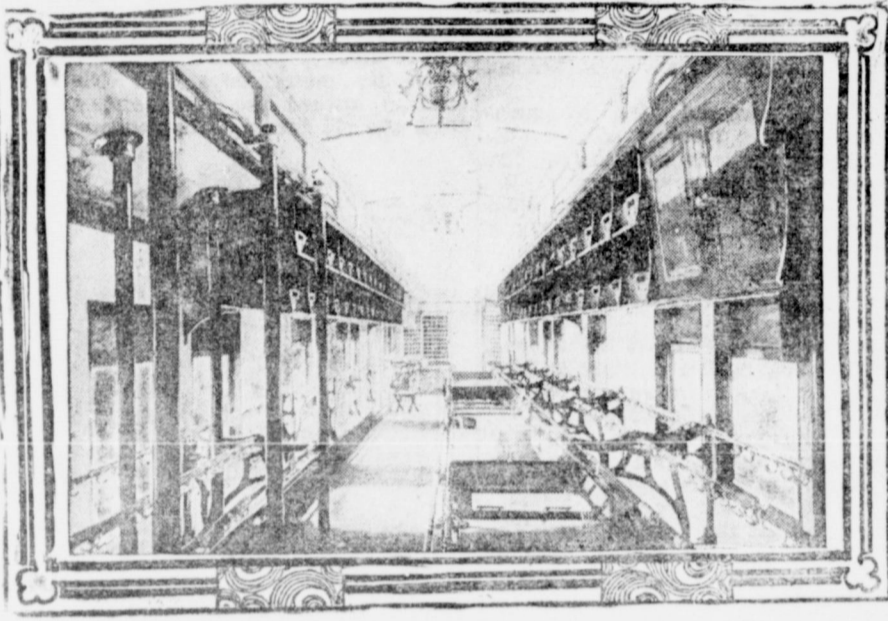
A PECULIAR WRECK

that the draw was such that he But he was a quick engine for a lenly threw the thro-

The comparatively light tender and mail car responded instantly, while the heavy baggage and passenger coaches constituted a drag that broke the coupling. Believed of this burden the engine, tender and mail car shot ahead and leaped the twenty-foot draw, landing on the other side in safety. The engine, tender and side-wiped the iron bridge work, tearing its jacket to tatters and knocking the cab into the river. The rest of the train, with brakes set automatically, came to a stop without a foot to spare.

**Bees Natural Spendthrifts.**

The New York Times reprinted from a Montreal paper—which doubtless lifted it from one in London—a most amusing story to the effect that when bees are taken to Australia they learn in a single year the uselessness of storing honey for a winter that never comes and that they thereafter abandon



INTERIOR OF A MAIL CAR.

don their dear-bought fame as models of industry and hilariously devote to sport or idleness all of their time except just enough in each day to satisfy that day's hunger. No doubt this tale will shock and grieve a large number of estimable people, but for our own part, says the Times, it very considerably increases such little affliction as we previously had for these timorously virtuous fowl and therefore will we do our best to believe it. There are some difficulties in the way of doing that. Bees, despite their reputation for intelligence, are evidently about the stupidest things with wings—merely animated acquisitiveness, indeed working as hard as an American millionaire to pile up wealth far beyond any possible needs, without a single talent except to get, get, get.

As fighters, while bees are brave enough, they are unable to strike more than a single blow against any of their more dangerous foes, dying themselves as a result of it, while the foe, after howling with pain for a bit, calms down and hunt more honey. It is almost incredible, therefore, that a creature incapable of seeing the futility of work carried to an absurd extreme only for the profit of human robbers should be able so quickly to draw an inference from the failure of winter to appear when expected. "Almost" is not "quite," however, and we, too, can believe what we want to believe. So we will not question the story from Australia—where everything is possible, anyhow—and we hope that somebody will take a few of our ants down there and prove that they, also, are industrious only because they have to be—that they are not a bit fonder of industry than are the butterflies or any of the sluggards who have always had the sense to see that between toil to-day and hunger to-morrow there is so little to choose that differences of opinion on the subject are entirely permissible.

**Senator Lodge Does Not Recognize His Amended Bill.**

Senator Lodge's bill providing for the reorganization of the consular service has been shorn by the Committee on Foreign Relations of its most invidious and detestable features—the provision for examining candidates for appointment, and this still more objectionable section:

"That whenever a vacancy shall occur in the office of consul general, or consul above the sixth (\$4,000) class, members of the two classes next below that in which the vacancy occurred shall be deemed eligible to be selected to fill such vacancy."

This was a palpable attempt to engraft the merit and promotion system upon the consular service, and thereby to deprive national tax-makers of their ancient sacred right to assist the President in selecting consuls general and high-salaried consuls. A majority of the committee regard it as the sordid injection of commercialism into a purely political matter, on the flimsy pretense that the consular service is a business institution.

If the Committee on Foreign Relations had permitted this section to stand, it would have been an abject capitulation to the force that are surreptitiously robbing Congress of its patronage powers. The idea that young consuls that have made good records should be promoted and that

**OUR SUGAR CONSUMPTION.**

Beet Sugar Now More Than Half the World's Total Production.

Of the more than 1,200 million dollar's worth of merchandise brought into the United States during the last year more than 150 million dollar's worth was sugar. Sugar formed by far the largest single item in this largest importation which the United States has ever made in any single year.

The United States is increasing steadily and rapidly its consumption of sugar. The sugar producers at home are increasing their output of both cane and beet sugar, but even their rapid increase in production is not keeping pace with the increasing home demand, and as a consequence the quantity of sugar brought into the country increases from year to year. It has doubled in the last twenty years, while population meantime increased but 50 per cent. The annual average importation during the five-year period ending with 1885 was 1,031,149 tons, and during the five-year period ending with 1905 the annual average was 2,196,043 tons, despite the fact that the sugar production at home had grown from 176,035 tons in 1885 to approximately 600,000 tons in 1905.

The United States is the largest sugar-consuming country in the world, though the per capita consumption in this country is not as great as in the United Kingdom. The total consump-



A Two-Foot Rat.

A warehouseman at the Oriental dock, in Baltimore, had the distinction the other day of killing the largest rat ever seen along the local water front. The rodent weighed nearly seven pounds, and from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail he measured two feet.

It was only after a desperate fight, lasting twenty minutes, that the immense rat was killed. For some time scraps of paper and wood in the tool-room of the warehouse indicated that a swarm of rodents was at work. Then one morning the warehouseman encountered the big fellow. With a broom handle he attempted to put an end to the rodent's life, but the rat showed fight. Back and forth he scampered, and when cornered he rushed at his assailant. Once he hid behind a coil of rope overhead, and then he dashed at the man's head. The latter dodged but the rodent's sharp teeth grazed his face. At last the rat was killed and measurements proved that he was the biggest ever seen in port.

The animal is supposed to be a species found in South America and it is believed he came here in a ship, all of which carry many rodents.

**Ghostly Ashes.**

They had just moved in the house and, as is usually the case, the former tenants had left much rubbish behind them.

"Just look," complained the little woman, "here are three horrid pails of ashes in the yard."

"Ah," laughed the big husband, "speak of them with more reverence. Reverence. Why should I?"

"Why, they are the ashes of the departed."



WASHINGTON POST. SENATOR LODGE DOES NOT RECOGNIZE HIS AMENDED BILL.

**IN IRONICAL VEIN.**

prominent citizens recommended by legislators should accept paltry places at the foot of the list was intensely repugnant to the Senatorial sense. As statesmen representing watchful and expectant constituents, many of whom exercise valuable influence in behalf of their party, they could not consent to closing the door of hope. Every Congressional district has its share of elderly and high-minded students of the world's affairs, men who may have been rudely buffeted by fortune and who cherish the hope of dodging further cruel strokes by landing in a pleasant consulate. They are men who have done yeoman service for their party, and often they retain connections that can not be ignored. Are these to be superseded and thrust aside by popinjays? Are the oxen that tread out the corn to be muzzled? Is the accused thirst for gold to commercialize the honorable office of consul, so long the haven of ancient mariners' tempest-tossed on charless political seas, the asylum of indigence, the badge of decayed gentility?

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will not have it so. That committee, consulting its bowels of compassion, insists that Congress shall share with the President the pleasures of rewarding the faithful with the fattest consular places.

**"TOO MUCH LAW-MAKING."**

REPRESENTATIVE BOWERSOCK, OF KANSAS CITY, CRITICISES BILL MAKERS.

Says Selfishness and Ambition Lead them through a Wilderness of Folly and Buncombe and Valuable Time is Wasted.

"I have long criticised and seriously objected to the making of so many laws, and I have long contended that men are not made good and honest by statute," remarked Representative Justin D. Bowersock, of Kansas, recently.

"The comparatively indiscriminate enactment of legislation on all subjects—general, special and personal—is a great evil and a greater folly. I have insisted that selfishness and prejudice are at the basis of too many enactments, and that human nature and the settled principles of business and commerce, honorable competition, and the results of supply and demand can hardly be changed by law to any beneficial extent.

"Corporate greed, cupidity, and corruption can be, ought to be, and will be modified, curtailed, and brought within decent limits, to say the least. No man desires this more earnestly than I do; no man will go further along any reasonable lines in any legitimate and practicable effort to bring this about, whether it be in connection with railroad rates, Standard Oil rebates, beef trust, unlawful combination, watered stocks, or whatever or whoever may burden the consumer or producer, unduly or unjustly, for extortionate gain.

"Equal rights to all, special privileges to none" will not come through impracticable, non-enforceable laws drawn on the theory that we have reached the millennium.

"The ordinary legislator, and his name is legion, has a legal panacea for every ill. If he had as much honesty as assurance, the title of his bills would be:

"An act to make men do business on earth as it is done in heaven," a consummation devoutly to be wished; but let us not forget the effect of the Pope's bull granting a comet and the beating of tom-toms by the aborigines on an eclipse."

**WING PIANOS**  
Are Sold Direct From Factory and in No Other Way  
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We will place a Wing Piano in any home in the United States on trial, without asking for any advance payment or deposit. We pay the freight and all other charges in advance. There is nothing to be paid either before the piano is sent or when it is received. If the piano is not satisfactory after 20 days' trial in your home, we take it back entirely at our expense. You pay nothing, and are under no more obligation to keep the piano than if you were examining it at our factory. There can be absolutely no risk or expense to you.

Do not imagine that it is impossible for us to do as we say. Our system is so perfect that we can without any trouble deliver a piano in the smallest town in any part of the United States just as easily as we can in New York City, and with absolutely no trouble or annoyance to you, and without anything being paid in advance upon arrival either for freight or any other expense. We take old pianos and organs in exchange. A guarantee for 12 years against any defect in tone, action, workmanship or material is given with every Wing Piano.

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# A Call to Arms

By Isabel Joyce.

It was Lieutenant Bates' turn to mount the guard. In spite of the early hour the usual group of young people had already gathered at the Colonel's when the band came swinging down the parade. The instruments glittered in the bright morning sunlight and every man in line unconsciously moved in unison with the martial music.

The girls over on the porch and several young officers who had joined them swayed in time to the infectious strains and each feminine heart wished secretly that one day she might marry a soldier.

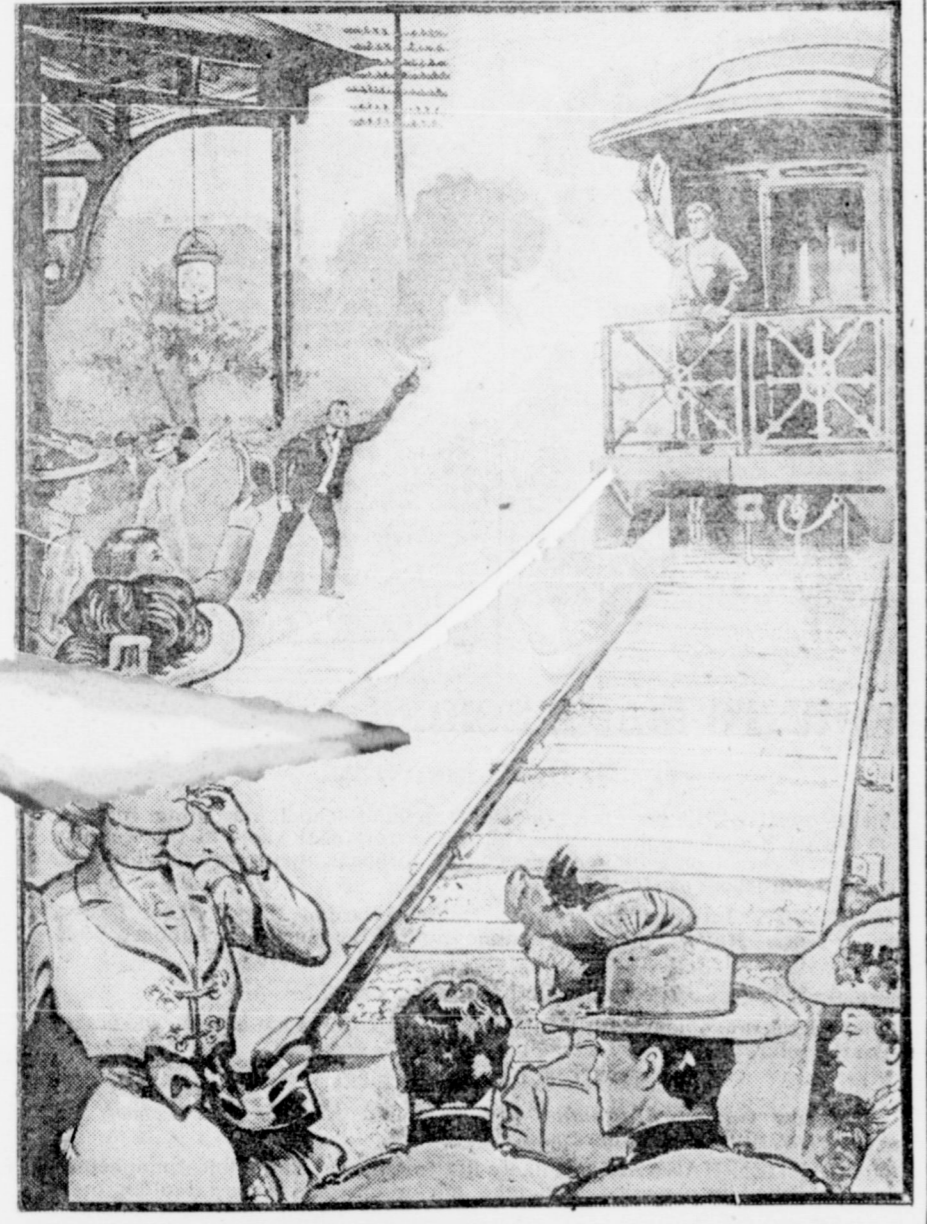
When the band had marched past the commanding officer's quarters, it took up its regular position a short distance from the guard and began its morning program.

"I always love to have Mr. Bates on duty," Helen Farnham said. "He takes such a long time to mount the guard and the band has loads of time to play."

"Just think, he's going to the Philippines," Katherine Markham, a pretty little blonde, protested. "We were just getting him so well trained, too. Well, somebody else will have to consent to mount slowly or we'll never have more than two pieces in the morning."

"Say, Margery," Helen added, "What do you think of the orders?"

Margery Keene looked up from her embroidery rather nonchalantly. She hadn't been watching and hadn't really



MARGERY STOOD WATCHING A SOLDIER ON THE REAR CAR.

heard a word the girls had said until Katherine mentioned the Philippines.

"There's one good thing about it," said Margery. "It will only take one officer away from the post and that ought to be some consolation."

"Anybody would think you didn't care at all," ventured Katherine, "and all the time you know you're just dying to go."

"Now, Katherine, you're getting foolish," Margery answered good naturedly. "You know I like Mr. Bates awfully well but just because I've danced with him a few times that's no sign that I shall pine away when he's gone."

"Oh no!" Katherine grimaced, and even Margery joined in the laugh.

Lieutenant Bates was only half way down the line and the men were conscious of the closest scrutiny of their faces. Each was examined with the utmost care but only the young officers and his friends over on the porch knew that he was killing time in order that the band could play the longer.

When the little ceremony was over the men were dismissed and to the rollicking strains of a Sousa march the musicians filed to their quarters.

Bates crossed the parade and joined the group at the Colonel's.

"To think you are going," said out to the Philippines, Mr. Bates, said Katherine. "We only heard it this morning and just imagine, you have to go tomorrow."

"You see, Miss Katherine, what it means to be a soldier. I've never been to the front and there's nothing to keep me here so I think I'm pretty lucky."

"Nothing to keep you here," Helen Farnham exclaimed. "Well of all things! And this old army post flooded with girls. Mr. Bates you're dismissed."

"Now really, Miss Farnham, I thought I was lucky when I got my orders," laughed Bates, "but if I thought there were the slightest chance for me here I might be disloyal to my colors and condemn orders to the boys. The trouble here is that there are too many of us and not enough of you."

"O, you fake," laughed Helen.

During guard mount Margery Keene had sat composedly in a rocking chair embroidering. When nobody was looking she would steal a look at Bates but unfortunately for that young man's peace of mind he was too far off to see. Now that he had joined the young people on the porch Margery paid the

happiest lot as ever donned the khaki. The men who had received orders for the Philippines were lording it over their companions who by ruling of the Department were compelled to wait for later orders. Every time a stay-at-home hove in sight he was made the target for a volley of chaff about his status as a son of Mars.

"Hi there, Billy," called out a tousled headed soldier from one of the windows to another strolling by. "They'll never send you to the Islands. The 'Pinos would ketch you just thing."

"They'll never ketch you if you kin run fast enough," said Billy.

"Three cheers for Lieutenant Bates," somebody howled as the tall young officer hurried past. A flush rose to the roots of his hair when he touched his campaign hat in acknowledgment of the three lusty cheers that rang through the yard. Bates was popular with his men and his detail had much to do with their good nature in leaving for the Philippines.

Everything was in confusion. Shouts of "Goodbye" mingled with the laughter and tears from many hearts. Officers hurried here and there getting things in readiness to start and when the young people from the post followed their way through the crowd Bates was nowhere to be found.

He failed to materialize as starting time drew near and it was decided to institute a search for him. Margery was not the only post girl who had been casting sheep's eyes at the young officer and while she absolutely refused to move, saying she would wait for them to return, she could not view the other girls' solicitude with composure.

"You people go ahead," said Margery, and I'll stay here. I'm absolutely so tired I can't go another step."

"O, don't be unbecomingly Margery, come on," they urged, but Margery was obdurate.

"I'll go over there with Mrs. Brooks and Captain Stiles," she said, "and then you can find me when you come back."

"All right," they said and off they went.

Instead of seeking Mrs. Brooks and Captain Stiles Margery stayed just where they had left her and there she was when Bates dodged here and there through the crowd almost knocking her down.

"I beg your pardon, Miss—Margery!" he gasped.

"Yes," she said, looking about her in evident confusion.

"Pardon my awkwardness," but—where are the folks? I've been looking all over for them."

"They're looking for you, too," said Margery. "I was just going."

"Going? Where?"

"Home."

"Surely," said Bates, "you were going to wait and see the fellows off."

"Well, I've said goodbye to all of them but you—so now I guess—I'll go," and a little hand fluttered out to him. He took it and as he raised his big campaign hat with the other, Bates was at a loss just what to say.

"Is that all?" he pleaded. "What have I done that you are not going to wish me a safe return?"

"I do, though," Margery said.

"Well, that helps," Bates said lamely, "because when a fellow is thousands of miles away from—from—everybody it's good to know that—everybody will be glad to see him back."

"I'm afraid I hurt you the other night," Margery blurted out, forgetting all her resolutions of indifference. "But I didn't mean to," she added hastily.

"I'm sure of that," the young officer said.

He was so near and his very nearness made her deliciously happy. Bates saw the others returning from their search for him and his last chance slipping away. His determination to never again speak to Margery of love took flight and he began another hasty plea. When she showed no sign of even interrupting him he told it all over again and begged that she would not send him away without at least one word of encouragement.

"I've been fighting so hard to make myself believe I didn't care but it won't do, Margery. It's so hard to go away from you, dear, and—but here I am saying the whole blooming thing over again."

"Well, don't you mean it?" Margery pointed.

"Mean it? Mean it, little girl? I mean it so much that I chime in one of the girls as the post crowd came up, 'the train's about to go and we haven't a minute to talk to you.'

"I'm mighty sorry," said Bates, "but I've been busy."

"How busy?" asked one of the party and everybody looked at Margery.

"You'd better get aboard, Bates," said young Somers, one of the officers left behind. "She's about to go. Take care of yourself, old man, and don't get the fever."

Lieutenant Bates had eyes only for one. Heedless of everybody and everything he took Margery in his arms and she clung to him for one brief, happy moment. Amid the cheers from hundreds of throats Bates leaped on the rear platform of the last car as the train moved swiftly out of the yards. The bell clanged, hats and handkerchiefs were waved vigorously and the post band burst forth with the stirring strains of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Margery stood with both hands pressed convulsively to her lips watching a soldier form on the rear car as he held his big campaign hat high above his head and went from her to answer the call to arms.

strictest attention to Mr. Somers who was telling her a story in which she wasn't the least bit interested.

Margery played her little game well but when Bates left with the other officers without as much as coming to her to be told she was sorry he had been ordered off, Margery was not only annoyed but angry with herself for caring.

Nobody in the merry little group knew that two nights before Bates had again been refused by Margery. Nobody knew so well as Margery herself that he had made up his mind never to ask her again. But that was all before his orders came—before the prospect of the great Pacific stretching itself between him and her had presented itself. However, his manner showed no change from the other night when he seemed to think that one "No" was sufficient, tossed his head in the air, gave her a curt "Good night" and left.

"Didn't every girl want to be told over and over again that she was the most adorable creature in the world?" Margery whispered to herself. She had now made up her mind that she would stick to her "No" "if it killed her." Furthermore, when he came to say goodbye she would show him that he was not the only soldier in the world.

Lieutenant Bates was one of the youngest and most popular officers in the army. The prospect of active service after months of barrack duty was

heard a word the girls had said until Katherine mentioned the Philippines.

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There are thousands of shrimps in the districts," said an Anglo-Indian "where the superstitious natives make offerings of food, burn candles, and chant hymns in order to gain the favor of their scaly idols.

"Some of these shrimps harbor swarms of snakes, which increase and multiply without hindrance, but snake-bites, are very rare.

Treated so well, the reptiles become docile and harmless, and children play fearlessly in the groves where the snakes abound.

"When, however, as sometimes happens, the neighborhood of a shrine becomes so overrun with reptiles that there is danger of treading on them, the surplus snakes are reverently removed by the priests to other less crowded localities.

**HUMOR IN THE SENATE CHAMBER**

**The Gravity of That Body Disturbed Twice in a Single Day.**

If the chloroform theory as generally interpreted by the public, were put into effect in the United States Senate, it would rob the State of Alabama of its two senators, Morgan and Pettus. These men are legislators of exceptional capacity and influence. Both have passed their 80th year, yet both retain full mental power and their share of physical vigor, and both pay more attention to their senatorial duties than do probably the majority of members of that body.

Mr. Morgan has been in the Senate since 1877—nearly 30 years—and he has been recognized as one of the leading spirits in that chamber. While he



SENATOR PETTUS.  
The Nestor of the Senate.

has been at loggerheads at times with some of the administration officials, yet every one recognizes in him a broadminded American, an able debater, and a man who has brilliantly served his state, his party and his country.

Mr. Pettus, while he entered the senatorial chamber at a later date than did his colleague, came at that period of life when a great number of men seem to think that the time for political aspirations and honors has passed. He is considered one of the wits of the Senate. It is well remembered by a great number of the senators how he scathingly ridiculed the speech of a senator during the notable debate on the Philippine question. His remarks were so ridiculous and laughable that the hitherto decorous Senate convulsed itself with laughter. The same day he again caused the Senate to break out in an uproar when he was seen to slowly rise in his seat as though to seek recognition from the presiding officer, and just at that moment when Senator Frye, the President pro tem, was about to signify that Senator Pettus was entitled to the floor, the Alabama senator slowly put his hand into his pocket, pulled out a piece of black tobacco bit a piece off in a very methodical manner, and with that same slow motion deposited the tobacco in his pocket and sat down. Such incidents have been the favorite way of Senator Pettus's breaking in on the solemnity of the Senate.

**Charges Against Englan**

The remarkable allegation that the British fleet was held in readiness to destroy the Russian fleet if the battle of the Sea of Japan had gone in the Russians' favor is made by Admiral Rojestvensky in a letter published in the Novoe Vremya, at St. Petersburg, with the permission of the Russian minister of marine. Referring to the secrecy of Admiral Togo in regard to the disposition of his forces, Rojestvensky declares that, "this was unknown even to the admiral of the British fleet allied with the Japanese, who concentrated his forces at Weihaiwei in expectation of receiving an order to annihilate the Russian fleet if this, the final object of Great Britain, was beyond the power of the Japanese."

From Admiral Rojestvensky's account of his tactics in the battle the reading public becomes almost convinced that the Russian commander outmaneuvered Admiral Togo at every point and was himself the real victor. Rojestvensky declares he knew Admiral Togo's exact whereabouts two days before the battle, made his dispositions accordingly, and entered the fight with his eyes open. The admiral only casually states in the course of his letter that the minister of marine is investigating the causes of the catastrophe in order to determine whether the commander shall be court-martialed for the small matter of the loss of the fleet.

**They Worship Serpents.**

Travacoore, on the south-west coast of India, is notable as one of the few places where the natives, still regard serpents as deities.

"There are thousands of shrines in the districts," said an Anglo-Indian "where the superstitious natives make offerings of food, burn candles, and chant hymns in order to gain the favor of their scaly idols.

"Some of these shrimps harbor swarms of snakes, which increase and multiply without hindrance, but snake-bites, are very rare.

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**Danger in Dust.**

The municipal authorities of Berlin are noted for their thoroughness and scientific methods. Nothing is left undone to make the city the cleanest and the healthiest in the world. The Health Board is now making a study of the street dust. Along the principal thoroughfares what are called "dust catches" have been erected.

These structures are about fifteen feet high, and contain small tubular vessels, without covers, in which collect all dust particles floating in the air. Periodically the vessels are removed and the contents carefully analyzed, in order to determine if any germs dangerous to health are permeating the atmosphere.

**Built of Bulrushes.**

The first place of Christian worship in Western Australia was unique in two respects—the material of which it was built, and also the several purposes to which it was devoted. This remarkable building was made at Perth by soldiers shortly after their first arrival in 1829, and was composed almost entirely of bulrushes. In addition to its use on Sundays for Divine worship, it occasionally served during the week as an amateur theatre, and was utilized during the whole time as a military barracks.

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# TWICE-A-WEEK.

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One Dollar a Year.

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Advertising Rates on Application

Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1906

No 14

### Sterley Talks Panhandle.

W. F. Sterley, general freight agent of the Fort Worth & Denver road, said to a Fort Worth reporter this week:

"We are securing considerable shipments of Indian corn and this could be used to better advantage if the farmers who are shipping it would keep the corn and feed hogs with it. Of course we are glad to handle the shipment of corn, but in view of the scarcity of hogs and the high prices ranging for them, I think that the farmers through that section should be encouraged to raise hogs instead of shipping out their corn."

"A new business has been developed on our line," said Mr. Sterley, "and that is the shipping of Kaffir corn. We have handled over 300 cars of Kaffir corn this year, while prior to this year there were no shipments of this corn to speak of. There have been 480,000 pounds of Kaffir corn shipped by one man alone this year, and this man proposes to ship 1,700,000 pounds more. The Kaffir corn is coming from Childress and points north, and it is going to Galveston, where it is exported to Europe. This corn grows readily in the Panhandle, but hitherto there has been practically no market for it. Now that a market has been found, I expect the growing of this product to develop very rapidly. We have also received shipment, amounting to about fifty cars of sorghum cane seed. This is very valuable, being worth about \$2,000 per car."

"The immigration movement to the Panhandle section has been very heavy. Our road handled 53 full coach loads of immigrants between July 1 and Feb. 1. In addition to the full coach loads there were a large number of immigrants who came in less than coach load shipments and also a considerable number who came overland by wagon from Oklahoma and Texas."

"Wheat is promising a good yield through the territory tributary to our line, and with a few more rains the crop will be splendid. Farmers are plowing now and they are using six-horse teams this year, while in former years they used four-horse teams. There is also one steam plow at work at Memphis. The farmers are plowing deep and this will bring better results than they have hitherto secured."

Mr. Sterley is very enthusiastic over the outlook along the Denver this year and is using his efforts to add to the prosperity of the farmers by encouraging them to raise hogs and feed their corn instead of shipping it.

Last Tuesday George W. Beavers, former superintendent of salaries in the postoffice department, pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with conspiring with former Senator Green of New York to defraud the government in connection with the sale of time recording devices, and was sentenced to two years in the Moundville, W. Va., penitentiary. Green goes to trial next week.

Senator La Follette has declined the invitation extended to Thomas W. Lawson to become a member of the committee to vote the proxies of two of the life insurance companies of New York at their meeting this year.

How about that steam laundry? The time is ripe for it.

### Rockefellerism.

"Suppose that John D. Rockefeller on his death left all his Standard Oil possessions as a gift to the nation to be held in trust perpetually for all the people. What then would the people think of Rockefeller?"

This question was put to Herbert S. Hadley, the attorney general, in Kansas City.

"If Rockefeller did that," replied Mr. Hadley, "he could not atone for the almost incalculable wrong he has done the country. It would not atone for the distinctly dishonorable and commercially immoral trend the success of Standard Oil methods has given the trading and financial organizations of America. In my own recent investigations I have had the most positive and actual proof of the demoralizing influence of Standard Oil in Missouri. Railroad preference still exist. It costs five cents more to freight oil from St. Louis to Kansas City than it does from Kansas City to St. Louis. But Standard Oil has a refinery at Kansas City. Standard Oil is shipped in iron barrels and independent in wooden barrels. Iron barrels are heavier, but the rate on wood barrels is one class higher."

"Railroad officials have been bribed here. The spy system is common. Every trick and turn that can be adapted to evade the law is used without scruple. I don't know how Rockefeller could atone. Not double his wealth will do it."

### A Commendable Measure Regarding Whiskey Selling.

A special from Washington to the Dallas News says that a measure which is intended to strike a body blow to "blind tigers" was reported favorably by subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee. Its provisions are that hereafter the Internal Revenue Collectors and their deputies shall, upon application, deliver to State officers certified copies of all liquor license issued. The laws of some of the States make these prima facie evidence that a saloon is being run, but Revenue Collectors, under a ruling of the Treasury Department, have refused to give copies of these to State officers who desire them for the purpose either of detecting liquor selling in local option communities or as evidence to prosecute men already indicted.

A companion measure, which it is thought will be reported favorably, is a bill to prevent the shipment of liquor from one State into a prohibition district of another.

Helen Keller, the blind, deaf-mute prodigy, is suffering a nervous collapse, and complete rest and cessation from study is enjoined.

Orders have been issued by the Postoffice Department to the effect that mail weighing should commence Feb. 20 and continue for a period of three months. In this division substitute mail clerks and those who have had experience before in that line will have the preference. In the Eleventh Division it will require 200 men.

### Scholarship For Sale.

We have an unlimited \$40 scholarship for sale, bookkeeping, shorthand, or telegraphy, in the Tyler Commercial college. If you want to fit yourself for competent business or want a good salary, we will give you a good chance to buy this or earn it in work.

### STATE NEWS.

Six cars of construction outfit for the Gulf, Santa Fe & Northwestern and thirty-five men have arrived at Canyon City and camped to begin work this week. Twenty-five more cars are billed from Kansas.

F. R. Sherwood, aged 62, Superintendent of the Gainesville oil mill and a member of a number of societies, died instantly at that place Wednesday night just as he finished dancing a set at a ball.

Thos. W. Dealey, a director and secretary-treasurer of the A. H. Belo & Co., of the Dallas News, died at Mineral Wells Thursday. He was born in London, England, Jan. 6, 1855, and came to Galveston in 1870.

Mrs. Hopson, a widow about 45 years old, living eight miles northwest of Decatur, Monday evening drowned herself in the West Fork of the Trinity. She is said to have left a note on the table in her home, stating where they would find her body, and the body was found in accordance with her note, after the deep pool of water was seined.

Last week in Navarro county the residence of Rev. G. W. Jackson was burglarized of five quilts, a silk waist and other articles. On the following night the thief seems to have become conscience-stricken, for on Sunday morning all the articles were found bundled up on the floor of the room from which they had been taken.

### The Night Editor.

Perhaps not more than one out of each thousand readers of a daily morning paper could tell the name of its night editor; in the city of publication he often has fewer acquaintances than the club reporter; special double-leaded articles do not appear over his signature and at the head of the editorial page his existence is not even noted; yet the gathering and printing of the news—for which the public really buys the paper, is his daily, or rather nightly, work, for his hours of labor are while other men slumber. His identity is merged into that of The Herald, The Times or The Journal, as the case may be. The paper's glory is his own; its failures are his shame, its news "scoops" his reward. He does a prodigious amount of work, quietly and without ostentation—for the pure love of it, without the thought of the size of the check which he gets on Saturday night. Loyalty to his paper is a part of his religion, faithfulness the chief article of his creed. To "get the news" he will sacrifice his brother.

Faithfully unto the end he serves the public and his paper; then a ten line Associated Press item announcing his demise is headed, "His Thirty In,"—thirty being a newspaper term for all finished. At the little restaurant around the corner where the force takes the midnight lunch, some one remarks, "Poor old Bill! He was a h—l o a good newspaper man!" A new night editor is at his desk. The Herald comes out as usual and the public wots not of the difference.—Walter B. Whitman in Holland's Magazine for March.

After reading the wedding announcements in a newspaper a woman always turns to the court news to see how many divorce suits have been filed.—Chicago News.

## Discount Sale

**15 Per Cent 15**  
For 30 Days.

We will sell, for the next 30 Days, beginning Jan. 20th, our stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Leggins, Gloves and Rubber goods at discount of 15 per cent. We have to make room for our Spring Goods which will arrive soon.

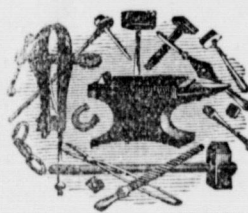
You can figure the discount yourself. Come in and get you a pair worth

- \$6.00 for \$5.10
- \$5.00 for \$4.25
- \$4.00 for \$3.40
- \$3.00 for \$2.50



**H. J. RATHJEN.**

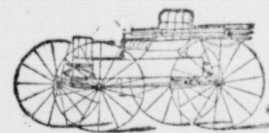
## Blacksmithing



All kinds of blacksmith and repair work

BY SKILLED WORKMEN.

Buggies and Harness. Also Buggy, Wagon and Machine Repairing by competent men



Horse Shoeing, Plow and Lister work a Specialty, at a price that will save you money.

Sell Best Maitland Niggerhead Coal.

Phone 65.

**B. T. LANE.**

## The City Barber Shop,

W. J. BERRY, Proprietor.

New shop, new building, new fixtures and furniture, large clean bath room with cold or hot water, the best of workmen and our service will please you. This is what we are here for.

A trial will convince. Call in.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

A busy man has but little time in which to act mean.

Success never comes to a man who is afraid to risk failure.

A man has to work if he has a job—unless it's a political job.

An old man has as much use for advice as a young man hasn't.

It isn't necessary to be a trained nurse in order to nurse a grievance.

A wise man is known by the insurance company he has nothing to do with.

What will life insurance grafters do in heaven—if they ever get there?

From the viewpoint of the hat dealer two heads are always better than one.

It is universally conceded that if a man has money to burn it's because he was too wise to burn it.

If a girl is unable to secure a man's wages in an office she might succeed in getting them by marrying him.

If you are unable to break into

the Hall of Fame you can at least take a few bottles of patent medicine and get your picture in the papers.—Chicago News.

### Why One Never Grows.

"No," he said, "my wife never scolds when I am out late now. She used to, but she doesn't do it any more."

"I wish mine wouldn't."

"Oh, you can easily stop it, if you only know how. Just begin first, as I do. I think up something to scold about on the way home, and as soon as I open the door I begin. That puts her on the defensive, and I keep her explaining until there's no danger of an attack. All of these things are easy to an old campaigner, my boy."—Chicago Evening Post.

### The Best They Could Do.

"Don't you sometimes make a mistake and lynch the wrong man?" asked the visitor from the east.

"We did once," replied the native, "but we offered to do the square thing by the widder."

"How was that?"

"We told her she could take the pick of the crowd for her second husband."—Life.

"Cement block machine" is the talk of the progressive men of the town now, and we hope something more than talk will grow out of it. Who will be first to "do something?"

## The Clarendon Chronicle

Published Twice-a-Week by

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered February 17, 1908, at Clarendon, Tex., as Second class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., FEB. 17 1908.

A Kansas City man in New York saved \$12,000 through a dream. Well, all our cherished savings have only been in dreams.

THERE is a rigid boycott on in China against all American goods, machinery, etc., as an outgrowth of the anti Chinese sentiment on the Western coast of this country. There is talk of a Chinese uprising more extensive than the late Boxer troubles. However, Secretary Root and Secretary Taft do not believe that an anti-foreign uprising in China will occur in the near future, and are not of the opinion that trouble will begin Feb. 24, as stated by President Wong Fong of the Six Companies in his warning to his American friends. Three regiments have been sent to the Philippines for use in China if trouble occurs. Other foreign nations will take steps to protect their interests, but they will not be a concert of the powers so far as this government is concerned. Army officers who have returned recently declare that it will be several months before the situation becomes acute, and that they do not expect trouble next summer.

When a parent raises a row with a teacher, who attempts to control the pupil, the parent usually needs controlling more than does the child. Many bad boys are made by parents refusing to allow teachers to control them.—Gainesville Messenger.

The parent who encourages his child in rebellion against its preceptor is sowing seeds that will bring an abundant harvest of grief and disappointment in the future. It is a safe rule to assume that the child who will submit to school control is a stranger to parental discipline.—Ft. Worth Telegram.

Wisconsin is now acting on the two-cent fare proposition and other states have such in contemplation.

The Salton sea in the California desert is still encroaching on the S. P. railroad track and trains did not get through the first three days of this week. A track is being built around it.

### Increase of Boll Weevil.

W. D. Hunter, of the Department of Agriculture, who is in charge of the cotton boll weevil investigation, says the problem of weevil extermination is far from a solution. He says:

"Our latest reports show the weevil this year made his customary advance of fifty miles eastward.

The unfavorable part of the present situation is the late advance puts the pest in the lowlands along the Mississippi River where conditions are most favorable to its existence.

"In Texas the low wet sections suffered most. In Western Louisiana there is a belt in which no cotton is grown, the great timber belt. We endeavor to keep the boll weevil from getting past this belt, but failed. The Mississippi River can not be regarded as a barrier, as the weevil has been known to fly twenty-five miles with favorable wind and as there is much traffic on the stream, it is sure to be carried in baggage. Along the Mississippi River is where the greatest damage will be done. All the Southern States will be affected unless some new things are discovered."

It is as difficult sometimes to judge a statesman by his campaign speeches as an ordinary man by his New Year's resolutions.—Washington Star.

### Foreign Immigration.

In speaking of immigration abuses, Mr. Braun, the immigrant inspector says:

"The great horde of immigrants who have flooded this country during the last decade come here, not because of our free institutions, or because they here have the opportunity to advance themselves both materially and intellectually, but because the American dollar has a much greater purchasing value in their native countries, to which they always remain loyal. They make no effort to learn our language nor our customs and views. They do not think of ever becoming citizens or to contribute in the least to further the development of this country, and if, perchance, some do take the oath of citizenship it is only because it facilitates their purposes here and protects them abroad in legal or illegal occupations.

"When they think that they have gathered a sufficient amount of dollars they return to Italy, Hungary, Galicia, southern part of Austria, Syria, or Greece as the case may be, and those who have procured American citizenship forget and disregard its obligations the very moment they leave our hospitable shores. During their temporary stay in this country they live in a manner unbecoming and unworthy of America. Their whole effort, energy, and mind are concentrated upon the one thing—to earn all the money they can and return 'home.' During their stay here they are all instrumental in reducing the price of labor; for to them a dollar is a fortune, while to the American laborer it frequently represents an insignificant amount."

"Having arrived at the above conclusions, it is but just and proper that I should differentiate between good and bad immigration, in so far as the countries are concerned whence we get most immigrants, and I respectfully submit that the very best material reaching the United States comes from Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland; in fact, from all western and northern countries of Europe" (which have as large surplus population as ever.)

"It is deplorable that we do not get more of this class of immigration, and I found the reason to lie in the fact that we are getting too much of an inferior immigration, with whom the German, Swede, etc., can not very well compete. My contention in this particular was fully borne out by an interview which I had with Herr von Pillis, a gentleman semi-officially connected with the German Government, whose business it is to induce the Germans from other countries, such as Russia, Hungary and others, to settle in Germany, provided they have money enough to buy land. He remarked to me as follows:

"We view with great satisfaction the fact that few Germans emigrate to the United States, which is not due so much to the excellent conditions existing here as to the fact that by your present immigration, labor has been mercilessly cheapened in America.

According to newspaper reports Cole Younger, ex-bandit of Missouri, has done Oklahoma the questionable service of organizing a circus to be called "Oklahoma's Greatest Wild West Shows." One of the plums in the pudding will be Frank James. The scheme is offensive in every way to citizens of Oklahoma.—Ex.

The Colorado and Southern Railway shops in Denver were destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss \$150,000.

Talk up the hotel proposition. A first-class hotel is needed badly.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Chronicle School Reporter.

Notwithstanding the cold weather and rain, our attendance has been good this week.

The little folks were busy at the Wednesday recesses in making valentines. Most of the teachers gave their pupils permission to have valentine boxes, which caused much pleasure and great merriment when the contents were distributed.

Mrs. Crawford was visiting in Miss Stout's room this week.

Lee Hufham and Rosa Kendall have withdrawn from school to engage in the art of housekeeping.

Clyde and Irene Fryar are new pupils entering this week.

The programs have been received for the Teachers' Institute to be held here next week. "The Outline of County Institute Work" which was also received, will be of great help to the teachers in preparing their work.

The pupils of the ninth grade are doing some fine work in Algebra.

The geology table in Miss Steven's room is proving of great interest to the pupils. They have a number of nice specimens and hope to add many more this term.

### Rowe.

Chronicle Correspondence.

The recent cold days have stopped the carpenter work here.

Rev. Sebe Thomas, of Goodnight, visited friends in this vicinity last week.

On account of the inclemency of the weather last Tuesday night, the called meeting of the Baptist church at this place was attended by only a few.

Jim Hundley has purchased the Rowe hotel of S. L. Adamson and will take charge this week.

Dr. J. L. Guest is entertaining his brother of the Indian Territory.

W. K. Hollifield made a business trip to Clarendon Wednesday.

Harry Clifton of Bray was in town Thursday.

Kendall Bros., sold several horses in Memphis last Saturday.

Garland Lockridge is building an additional two rooms to his residence near Rowe.

Mr. Gone, of Lockney, Texas, is the guest of Dr. Guest this week.

Johnson & Reeves are loading some cars with grain.

Mr. McKenzie, of Jericho, purchased two lots in the south part of town of Capt. Smith.

Rowe is soon to have a barber shop with A. W. Guill proprietor.

Clay Perkins, of Giles, visited in Rowe Sunday.

Rev. Doak filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and afternoon.

Carl Carson left with his household goods last week for his new home near Elida, N. M. His family will not go for several weeks.

Feb. 14 brought to view many bright and smiling faces; but there were others.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips delightfully entertained the young people one evening last week. All report a good time despite the fact that one young man was out buying a new single tree for his buggy next day.

E. B. Dishman is able to be out after a few days illness.

S. D. Preskitt's residence is completed and they have moved in.

Some of the "little folks" of the Rowe school thought last Wednesday they would like to have some candy, consequently Prof. Pile was locked out until about two o'clock. I think they got the candy (?) next morning.

Fresh Oysters at Enterprise market.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

# The GLOBE'S

Special Sale is a thing of the past.

We are putting on display our New Stock.

### The Finest and Best

line of Shirts, Hats, Shoes, Chinaware and an immense line of Underwear, Hosiery, Suspenders, Ties, Perfumes and a great assortment of goods suitable for Birthday and Wedding Presents.

### Look Here

The largest and most complete line of cigars in the Panhandle.

### Try Dubbs' Special

If you want a good Smoke.

### Our

Confections are the best that can be bought. All sorts and varieties.

The Celebrated "Ripon" Gloves on Sale Here. The best Cutlery, and Jewelry Guaranteed.

**Come and See Us!**  
**E. DUBBS & SON.**

W. H. COOKE, Pres. and Cashier. A. M. BEVILLE, Vice-Pres.

## THE CITIZENS' BANK,

Clarendon, Texas

Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

The accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and others solicited. Money to loan on acceptable securities.

## Donley County Lumber Co.,

(Successors to Yellow Pine Lumber Co.)

J. J. WOODWARD, Manager.

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The best of Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Posts, Fencing, Lime, Cement, Etc.

If you want to build let us make you quotations.

**M. F. LEE,**

Coal, Feed, and Hides

Best Maitland Coal at Lowest price. Also cheaper coal. Salt. Top price for hides. Draying and weighing.

Sully Street. Phone 21

## G. W. WASHINGTON

Successor to W. R. Brinley.

**DRAYMAN**

Your Hauling Solicited  
Careful Handling Guaranteed.

# Clarendon COLLEGE.

A high Grade School for your Sons and Daughters.

Under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South.

In a moral, healthful, enterprising town, whose people look after the students' best welfare. Write for information.

G. S. HARDY, Pres.

S. E. BURKHEAD, Principal.

**TIME TABLE.**

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

**NORTH BOUND.**

No. 1, Mail and Express.....8:47 p. m.  
No. 7, Passenger and Express..... 6:25 a. m.

**SOUTH BOUND.**

No. 2, Mail and Express..... 7:10 a. m.  
No. 8, Passenger and Express..... 9:30 p. m.

*Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.*

**Business Locals.**

Valentines at Stocking's.  
Fresh codfish at Powell's.  
Pickled Pigs feet at Enterprise market.  
Get your plow harness from Rutherford.  
Hulled walnuts and almonds at Powell's.  
Get a pair of new relief shoes at Rathjen's and make your feet comfortable.  
When you want Plumbing or Mill repairing call on Preston at his shop near the Blake house.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Phone us the news—83-2 rings  
All kinds of pickles at Powell's.  
Mrs. J. M. Hill left this morning for a few weeks visit at Dalhart.  
E. Corbett, the shoemaker near the bridge, is sick with pneumonia.  
J. G. Shepherd is bedfast with dropsy and his condition is serious.  
J. B. McClelland is off on a business trip to San Antonio and Mexico.  
Wednesday and Thursday were very raw days. It moderated yesterday afternoon.  
Miss Sarah Porter left last evening for Dallas to purchase her Spring Millinery.  
Charley Carder went up to Amarillo last night to spend a few days with his parents.  
Sam Winner, representing the Fort Worth Telegram, was working the town Thursday.  
Elsie Kerbow could not be induced to call for his mail for two days this week. Wonder why?  
Miss Ora Clark entertained a number of young people Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Augusta Ray.  
J. A. Johnson returned from his New Mexico prospecting trip yesterday. He and Mr. Posey both filed on land five miles from Tucumcari and think they have good claims.  
Next Thursday is Arbor Day and 2000 trees, at least, should be set out in Clarendon. This could be done and nobody overworked. Try it, and when they become green in the spring you will feel good over it the rest of the summer.  
Mr. James Singletary, son of Rev. J. W. Singletary, is here with his wife from Illinois on a visit. It is their first visit to Texas, and they are very favorably impressed with Clarendon, but will leave in a day or two to prospect in New Mexico. They have four married children and all want to take up land together.  
Miss Nora Lane, the daughter of V. R. Lane, died Thursday of appendicitis and was buried yesterday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dodson, her pastor, at the Methodist church. She was just merging from girlhood into promising womanhood, being twenty years old, and the loss bears heavily on the grief-stricken parents. A large audience attended her funeral.  
A "Martha Washington Tea" will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church at the Rectory Thursday next, 3 to 6 p. m. Admission 15 cents. The public cordially invited.

**Use Upper Crust Flour.**

For Saddles and Harness go to Rutherford's.

A variety of Fresh Vegetables at the Enterprise Market.

**Baptist Church.**

Subject for the morning hour Sunday, "What the Church of Jesus Christ Stands For." Evening subject, "The Three that bear Record in Heaven and the Three that bear Virtues in Earth." I John 5:8. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting 3 p. m. Everybody will be welcome into all our services. Come and worship with us.

WILSON C. ROGERS, Pastor.

**Episcopal Church.**

Service Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon: A pre-Lenten address. All cordially invited. No evening service.

H. C. GOODMAN, Rector.

**To Tax Payers.**

I shall begin assessing property for taxes Monday, Feb. 19, and will appreciate readiness of every one to give in their property. This can be done at a saving of time to the property owner and myself by having a list ready, or having it so fixed in mind as to give it off-hand when called upon. Respy,

G. W. BAKER, Assessor.

It takes no furniture, hardware, bric-a-brac or "premiums" to induce people to take THE CHRONICLE. It is unnecessary. Big value is given in the paper its self for a dollar, and well informed people appreciate the fact and are subscribing right along for its worth.

**Our Clothing Club.**

Divides our regular commission and gives half to our customers. Don't forget to call on E. Dubbs & Sons for full particulars. We already have two clubs organized of 24 members each. New applicants coming in all the time. If you want a fine suit of clothes come to Dubbs'.

Are you keeping up with our clothing clubs? Sheriff J. T. Patman, in the first club gets a \$20 suit for \$6. E. DUBBS & SONS.

Rathjen has in a big shipment of men's, women's, youths' and children's shoes. Prices right. Go see them.

Fresh car Upper Crust flour at THE POWELL TRADING CO.

Let Stewart sell you a nice kitchen sink, Lavatory, Bath Tub, Range Boiler or anything that you may need in the way of Plumbing goods. Prices right. He can do your work right, too.

**Land For Sale.**

I offer for sale 200 acres of land in blocks of five acres or more, to suit purchaser, out of the section adjoining the town of Clarendon on the southwest. G. S. HARDY. Feb. 7, 1906.

**Light Buggy for Sale**

or trade for feed. Apply to B. J. RHODRICK.

Old English fruit cakes at Powell's.

Green apples, fine pickles, best sour kroun and fresh cranberries on sale at T. H. Allen's.

**Farmers—You Can Save**

25 to 50 per cent on your plow work by taking it to Eph Taylor's shop.

**Cattlemen's Convention.**

Sell round trip tickets to Dallas March 17 and 18, limit return March 25 at rate of \$11.15 for round trip.

**Fat Stock Show.**

Round trip tickets to Fort Worth March 21, limit to return March 25 at rate of \$10. E. E. BALDWIN. Local Agent.

If you read THE CHRONICLE you are always abreast of the times and know what is doing. You don't have to wait until its contents are too old to be of interest. Twice-a-week and only \$1.00 per year.

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**

For District Judge, 47th District.  
HON. J. N. BROWNING.

For Rent—Good sized, floored carpenter shop including work bench. Only \$3 per month. Call at this office.

**Trees, Best Trees.**

I am here for business for the next 30 days, and will give you bargains in desirable trees. See me at Shepherd's hotel. General variety of every thing in trees or shrubs.  
W. R. CLAUNCH.

**Fort Worth Market.**

Prices Thursday were:  
Steers from \$3.20 to \$4.10  
Cows from \$1.50 to \$3.75  
Calves from \$3.00 to \$4.50  
Hogs \$5.75 to \$6.20.

**Wanted.**

Kaffir corn and cane seed. Go and see M. F. Lee for prices.

Boiled Cider for cakes and pies at Powell's.

Make your feet glad. Try a pair of Edwin Clapp shoes. The Best on earth. THE POWELL TRADING CO.

Go to L. L. Cantelou for your coal, salt and brick. Sell at retail or by car load.

**The Globe.**

J. A. Potts was the fortunate man in our 2nd club. A \$20 suit last Saturday for \$4.

**Oat and Cotton Seed For Sale.**

Ninety-day oats. I have raised these oats three years in Bosque county, beating the red oats from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. These oats sowed in the spring will come off with the red oats sowed in the fall, also the famous Rowden cotton seed. Call on me two miles east of Southard, or address me at Clarendon, Tex. A. D. Major.

**FRUIT AND LOCUST TREES.**

L. K. Egerton & Sons, of the Panhandle Nurseries, have 1/2 million black locust trees at \$1.50 per 1000 up. Also a fine line of berries, grapes, ornamental shrubs of every description—all grown here in this climate and soil. Fruit trees also of all kinds at low prices. The editor of this paper has been through the above nurseries and can say the stock is all nice, clean, and of fine growth. Give them your orders. They have 25,000 first class two year old black Locust, from 5 to 8 feet, at \$5 per 100, or \$25 per 1000; packed and delivered at the express office 150,000 running from eighteen inches to two feet at only \$2.50 per 1000.  
Nursery north of Rufe Chamberlains', at the sign "Trees for Sale."

**DRS. STANDIFER & CAYLOR, Physicians & Surgeons.**

Special attention given to diseases of women and children and electrotherapy.  
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

**M'Clellan & Crisp, LAND AND LIVE STOCK**

Commission Agents, Good Farms and Ranches for Sale in all parts of the Panhandle country. We put buyers and Sellers together. Write us what you want.

**G. N. HARRIS, DENTIST,**

Clarendon, Texas. (Successor to S. L. Barron.)  
Office Collins build'g. Phone 45

Established 1880.

**A. M. Beville Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.**

Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public. Prompt attention to all business. Clarendon, Texas.

*We please others in job printing, both in quality and price, and believe we can please you. Give us a trial.*

100 Envelopes 40c  
With name and address printed and postpaid at this office

**One Week Only**

**Special Ribbon Sale.**

Beginning with tomorrow I will put on a 5000 yards of ribbon at 25 to 40 per cent off. This is your opportunity to get your Spring and Summer Ribbon at a very great reduction. I go away to the St. Louis market on

**February 23rd.**

I am already booking many Special orders for customers. If I can serve you by making special purchase while in the market, command me before the date of my departure.

**Many New Goods**

For Spring are already in and ready for your inspection. Encouraged by the phenomenal increase of every season's business I shall

**Double Past Orders**

and be prepared in the beginning of the season with double the goods I have usually had and with additional help will be prepared to supply and serve all. I want your spring trade in Millinery, Skirts, Waists, Ribbons, Laces, Silks and Notions.

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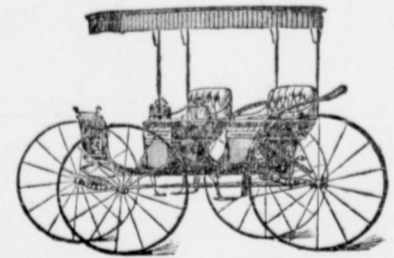
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**Men Who Owned the Way Out.**

In a certain country the people were organizing a society, and they came to the question of highways. They saw clearly that highways were an absolute necessity and also that some degree of united action was necessary in order to have them.

"Highways" they said, "cannot be had on the every-man for himself plan. It is only through common ownership, or common consent, that a highway system is possible at all." While they were discussing the matter certain well-to-do citizens among them made this proposition.

"Brethren we will form a corporation, and build you highways, paying you for the land we traverse, and making good and modern facilities for travel, and at certain distances we will put toll gates upon these highways and collect from you a tax sufficient to pay us interest on our investment." And the people accepted the proposition.

But after a time a second thought came to the wiser heads, and they said: "We are making a mistake. It will never do to let a few men own the way out. For see: suppose we go on and raise a crop on our farms and we are ready to market it. When we come upon the highway these men say to us: Give us half the crop, or two-thirds of it, or we will not let you pass. Do you not see that we must come to their terms? They can take all we produce, leaving us just enough to pay taxes, feed our teams and have a meager support for our families. The farmers will be merely tenants, holding their places by sufferance of those who own the way out. The men who own the highways will really own the country."

And so they did away with the tollroad system.

But in the march of improvement the time came when the farms produced more than the local markets could consume, and the farmers having to reach a market farther away, could no longer haul their produce over the wagon road. And certain citizens saw that a more expeditious way was as necessary as the wagon roads had been in the beginning. So they proposed to establish steam roads on the toll plan, to be privately owned and charging a tax for passage. The people, not seeing that the steam road was really only a necessary and essential part of the highway system, consented. For the people did not understand that the changing conditions had made the steam road as vitally necessary to them as the wagon road had been aforetime, that the steel highway was the way out, and the only way out, and that the men who owned the way out really owned the land. So, while they had publicly owned wagon roads, they permitted the toll-road principle to be established in their steam highway system.

The result was that the men who owned the roads soon adopted the practice of charging "all the traffic would bear," that is, they took from the farmer all of his crop except a poor living for his family, and enough to feed his team and pay his taxes so that he might raise another crop. While the farmers believed that they were independent proprietors, and were free, they were in reality mere tenants, working early and late, producing great quantities of wealth but having next to nothing for themselves, because of the rapacious demands of the men who owned the way out.

And sometimes the highwaymen, in their excessive greed, made the toll absolutely prohibitive, so that the farmers in one section had to

burn corn while the coal miners in another section went hungry, because the men who owned the way out would not let them exchange products. At another time the fruit crop rotted in the West while people were hungry in the East; again, cotton was burned in the South while many were naked in the northern cities; and so continuously. And all this because there were no public highways.

It became apparent that the men who owned the highways were the absolute masters of all property, and that they could destroy the value of any crop, ruin and waste any section of country, confiscate any or all real estate—in short, there was no limit to their power.

These men became the sole arbiters in business of every kind. They decided who should succeed and who should fail. They took such a percentage of all profits as pleased them. They made some men wealthy and bankrupted others. They were the masters, because they owned the way out.

And the people could not see that liberty and opportunity were impossible in a country where the highways were privately owned and controlled; and it is so in that country today.

Yet certain parties have advocated the public ownership of the highways, but the majority have called them cranks and greeted them with hoots and jeers, for they are firmly persuaded that while public ownership of the wagon roads is the only practical way, public ownership of the steam road is utopian, impractical and paternalistic. And so they continue the slaves of the men who own the way out. The men who own the way out own everything.—Wattles in Watson's Magazine.

**RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.**

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 Methodist, Services every Sunday—Rev. L. W. Dodson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. every Sunday.  
 Presbyterian, Elder C. C. Bearden, pastor. Services every 2nd and 3rd Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights, Sunday school Sunday 10 a. m.  
 Presbyterian, Services every Sunday, except 3rd, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.—Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. You are invited to worship with us.  
 Catholic, St. Mary's Church—Rev. D. H. Dunne, pastor. Sunday services: Mass at 10 a. m.; Sunday School after mass. Evening services at 7:30. Services every Sunday except 2nd and 3rd.  
 Episcopal, St. John the Baptist—Rev. H. C. Goodman, Rector. Morning service every Sunday at 11, evening, 8:30, 1st and 3rd Sundays (only). Announcement made of extra services. S. S. and Bible Class, 10 a. m.

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