

The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1907.

No 48

Dr. Walcott Not Dead.

This and other Panhandle papers published the death of Dr. Claude Walcott, a year or two ago, as the result of a drunken debauch at El Paso. But according to the Amarillo Panhandle, he is now living at Higgins. In telling of his career, that paper says.

"In the Gate City, it seems, after a short period of activity, he went straight to the bad, and finally disappeared entirely. Every possible agency was exerted to find the man's whereabouts but every clue ended with finding him in a prolonged debauch in that city. Half by inference and half by circumstance the authorities came to the conclusion that Walcott had died during the spree and that, coming into the hands of the city without friends and without money, he had been buried as one of the unknown in the potter's field.

"His wife and family at Amarillo mourned him as dead and the company for whom he was working considered him dead. The Walcott house here was sold and the family returned to Higgins where they still owned a home.

"Recently letters from the doctor himself have reached Amarillo and some of the story is explained. Walcott is in practice at Higgins and is doing well. He has returned to his family. He is working hard and he is endeavoring to straighten up all the irregularities left by the chaotic end of his affairs in El Paso. Fraud does not seem to have been a part of his offences and the irregularities which were left in his business were such as grew out of his madness from prolonged and unbridled indulgence in drink."

Illegal Notaries.

It is learned at Austin that nearly one-half of the members of the legislature had themselves appointed notaries public, and such appointments are illegal. The constitution provides that a member of the legislature cannot be appointed to an office of emolument which was created by the legislature of which he is a member.

We pick up an agricultural paper this week with some pretty good suggestions in it. Several scattered items put together sum up the following: "There is no ground for antagonism between the people of the country and the people of the town, and any one who says there is a blithering idiot. * * * If there is anything that makes me want to cuss it is to hear some pinheaded bundle of balloon juice talk about the 'poor ignorant farmer.' Its a wonder to me somebody don't land on these insects with a hoe handle. If you will investigate these 'sympathizers' you will find that they have made a failure of everything they ever tried to do. A man who thinks the farmers of Texas are either 'poor' or 'ignorant' hasn't got sense enough to do anything but talk rot. * * * Nobody is robbing you, my brother. Whenever any smug-faced blatherskite comes around trying to make you sore on town people hand him a nice swift kick where it will do the most good."

The rainy day is a mighty good time to mend the stalls, clean stables, fix wagons. Some go to town and sit around, but there never is a time when much of that is profitable.

The most insignificant people are the most apt to sneer at others. They are safe from reprisals, and have no hope of rising in their own esteem but by lowering their neighbors.

Make you any kind of Shovel or Plow Shear you want.
E. A. TAYLOR.

Turbulent Dowleites.

Wilbur G. Voliva, the man who but a little over a year ago usurped Elijah Dowie's place at the head of that religious community, is now as great an outcast as Dowie became.

Dr. Lewis, who was named as overseer by Dowie in his will, is now the power and the man who presides at the tabernacle. When Voliva and his followers hold a meeting now they go outside the corporate limits.

Race War in John D's University.

A threatened race war involving twenty colored students at the summer school of the University of Chicago and an equal number of Southern white students agitated members of the faculty of the big institution on the Midway Tuesday, when three colored students took seats at the Commons table several attendants from the South rose and left the room.

Three Texas students made angry protest when colored swimmers appeared in the gymnasium tank.

All of the Southern students, it is said, have threatened to leave the university as a result of the trouble.

STATE NEWS.

Childress school trustees are installing a complete steam heat plant in the school building.

Collin county will vote on prohibition July 13. It has been prohibited since 1902 and the contest will be hot.

Jas. E. Smith, Rock Island yardmaster at Fort Worth, was shot Monday by W. T. S. Cain, a switchman. His wound is likely fatal.

Luther Chaney, aged 13, was shot and killed at Abilene Sunday by Richard Heldt, aged 15, with a target rifle, the latter claiming that he didn't know it was loaded, and fool-like snapped it at the other boy.

Guy Tidwell, night operator of the Texas Central Railroad at Cisco, has been jailed at Abilene charged with being responsible for the disappearance of two mail pouches from the Cisco depot on May 2. Tidwell's bond was placed at \$1,500 by Commissioner Girard.

Although about a dozen of the big life insurance companies have indicated that they would leave the state the first of next month, only three companies have so far advised the state insurance department of such intention, according to a statement made Wednesday by State Insurance Commissioner Milner.

The Grayson county commissioner's court received the following on a postal: "It is in your power to make any assessment you please. My place has been raised from \$240 to \$400 and you can do so if you want to. Then if there are any speculators among you, I will make you a deed to it for \$300 and give you \$25 to trade with me. May the good Lord have mercy on your poor souls."

Dr. Daniel McDornan, a prominent veterinarian of New York died in agony Monday of glanders, acquired by infection from treating a horse.

Three deaths and many prostrations because of heat in Chicago Tuesday.

It is reported that Hearst will buy a paper in Yokohama, Japan, to be printed in English.

Wanted

Everybody to know that we have a well assorted stock of building material on hand, and would appreciate a share of your patronage.
4-20] KIMBERLIN LUMBER CO.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

PRESIDENT AND HIS PISTOL.

Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 17.—

A great deal is being made of a discovery which many surmised without having any information on the subject. Last week at a Masonic celebration at the Capital it was accidentally disclosed that the President carries a pistol and after the discovery a number of persons came forward to testify that he carries not only one but several. The newspapers assume different views in their treatment of the matter and a few have arisen to say that it is beneath the dignity of a president and a bad example to the nation that he should go armed. The majority though are of the opinion that if the President could carry a whole arsenal without inconvenience he would be justified in doing so and since the tragic death of three presidents by assassination it gives the people a more secure feeling to know that Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to defend himself in case of an attack. That he is quite capable of getting the drop everyone, who knows him, believes. As a matter of fact it is rather odd that information of this kind has not been given out long before this, for it would be a salutary notice to anarchists and cranks that he would not be the easy victim that his predecessors were and the knowledge that he has a gun in his hip pocket and another in his overcoat pocket might well make a would-be assassin with a regard for his health stop to think. The danger to the President is greater than to other men and the precaution of Mr. Roosevelt far from being an exhibition of cowardice is evidently the manifestation of a resolution not to become the country's fourth martyr if he can help it. It is true that he is always accompanied by detectives and secret service men but so was President McKinley, and the best defense in a similar situation would be a pistol, a steady hand and a quick eye: the President has all three and the country for knowing it can breathe a little easier when he is on any of his speech-making or hand-shaking tours.

TO HEAD OFF LAND THIEVES.

The Public Lands Convention which takes place at Denver next week is likely to have an altogether different effect from the one expected by its organizers. It was originally planned as a meeting in which the President's policies concerning public lands in the West were to be fought to the end and for this purpose delegates from all the states were selected as far as possible from those who could be relied upon to vote in condemnation of the Administration policy. An unlooked for element has been introduced though in the announcement from Washington that a number of prominent men under the Administration will be present at the Convention and that of these, several will deliver addresses. Secretary Garfield of the Interior Department has already left for the West ostensibly to inspect the various land offices but in reality to attend the Land Convention and head off the resolutions inimical to the Administration. He will be joined there by Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester and intimate friend of the President, Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department, Mr. Ballinger Commissioner of the Land office, Chief Engineer Newell of the Reclamation Bureau, and others who will attempt to explain that the President's land policy is really designed to preserve the land to the people instead of taking it from them and that the objection to the administration has been inspired

by those who were trying to steal timber and mineral lands, principally in the interest of the trans-continental railroads.

GREAT CATHEDRAL.

Plans for a great cathedral, to cost over five millions of dollars and to have a seating capacity for five thousand persons, have just been accepted by the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington. For more than ten years such an edifice has been the hope of the Episcopalians of the Capital and a few evenings ago the plans which were drawn by a famous English architect were made public. The huge building will stand on the highest ground near the city and will be about forty-five minutes drive from the centre of the city. It will be 480 feet above sea level and its highest tower, which will be 277 feet, will look down upon the city and far beyond. It will be conspicuous from the Capitol on account of its height and location and an idea of its dimensions may be gathered from the fact that the plans provide for three pulpits from which three different services may be conducted simultaneously.

TAFT AND FOLLETTE.

Secretary Taft's political campaign as a presidential candidate is watched with much interest by distinguished men of both parties here. It is doubted if he is as shrewd a politician as President Roosevelt, and he is criticized for having made some recent breaks or false steps. His eulogy of Senator Spooner without eulogistic reference to Senator La Follette from the same state is looked upon as a mistake. Secretary Taft is a big man in every way, and must be accorded the right to say what he thinks and feels, but Senator La Follette is also a very big and popular man in his state, and with a growing popularity throughout the United States, and people in his state and the United States are desirous that a man of his ability and strenuous zeal for the interests of the country at large should not be slurred. A feeling has been growing in Wisconsin that the administration is not quite friendly to Senator La Follette. There may be no ground for such feeling. La Follette is friendly to all that is best and most approved by the country in President Roosevelt's administration. There is no more sincere advocate or exemplar of the square deal than Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

Various yarns are frequently told of the swift punishment of horse-thieves in Texas, and one now going the rounds is this: A Texas judge was robbed of a horse not long ago, and the thief being arrested was brought before him for trial. The judge eyed the prisoner with deep satisfaction for a minute or so, and then delivered himself of the following: "Owing to a personal prejudice the court will not hear this case. It will be tried by the baliff, who will find a verdict in accordance with the facts. In the meantime," he added impressively, "the court will go outside and find a rope and pick out a good tree."

Engineer Thomas Ewing, Fireman O'Brien and Brakeman Gooch, all of Pueblo were instantly killed Wednesday by an explosion of the boiler of a freight engine near Florence, Col.

The street car franchise has been put to sleep. It is not likely that we will hear of it again soon. The gentlemen asking it have folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away. They did not like the counter proposition made by the city.—Wichita Falls Herald.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By Buying Your Groceries At The **Cash Store.**

We Handle the Best Goods for the Lowest Price. Try a sack of our White Swan Flour. Every sack is Guaranteed.

Our Motto:
Treat you Right, Give Full Weight and Prompt Delivery.

When you are in need of Groceries Phone No. 51

Barnett, Smith & Thornton,
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Fresh Bread

The Best Bread

AT THE

Clarendon Bakery

CAKES, CANDIES and FRESH FRUIT

Something "Good to Eat"

Drop in and inspect our stock.

Yours for good living,

Tucker & Tax


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.

For The Glorious Fourth!



An examination of the records of the Post Office Department shows that there are of the 257 carriers in the rural communities who are women and 1,000 substitute carriers are of the same sex. This would not be a very significant showing were it not for the fact that the advent of woman in this capacity is a comparatively recent innovation. For several years after the service was established it was not contemplated by postoffice officials that the position of carrier was one which would be sought by members of the weaker sex. But somehow they crept in; the department had no way of distinguishing them from men except by their names as they appeared on the applications and this, it was found, is no criterion. There are ten women carriers in the rural service in Missouri. Kansas has twelve, Oklahoma six, Texas six, and Arkansas three.

All kinds of soft drinks at Dubbs & Sons.

If you want good fresh chocolates and Bon Bons try the kind the Clarendon Bakery sells.

John H. Rathjen

LANDS FOR SALE.

About 10,000 acres of the R O Ranch lands, between Salt Fork and the Denver railroad. For prices, terms, etc., apply to J. B. McCLELLAND, Agent.

OUR BARGAINS STILL CONTINUE

More Goods, Better Goods, FOR LESS MONEY

We still have a large assortment of Shoes, Shirts, Hats, Summer Dress Goods at prices that will make you think. We will make

Friday and Saturday of each week Special Days.

We are here to stay and do not have to cut prices, for we make them right to start on.

MICKLE-BURGHER HARDWARE CO.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., JUNE 22 1907.

In the treasury department at Washington they have found an old almanac of 1857, in which the weather forecaster who worked fifty years ahead of time, told our ancestors that in 1907 there would be "no summer."

Ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri says that either Roosevelt or Tatt will be nominated for president by the republicans next year and that William Jennings Bryan will get the democratic nomination with practically no opposition.

Secretary Taft's friends in Washington are discussing the probability of his retirement from the presidential race on account of his health and the fact he never had his heart in it from the start. It is no secret that he was forced into the race against his wishes. His ambitions are not political but judicial, they say.

William J. Bryan, in an address before the Chautauqua at Chickasha, I. T., Monday night, said that the Constitution of the new state was the best one in the United States and he not even excepted the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Bryan said that if Oklahoma is kept out of the Union for political reasons, it will take more votes from the republican party than Oklahoma will cast in the next election. This is rather significant, as the framers of the Constitution was composed of quite a number of old time populists and it shows strongly marks of their handiwork.

The National Editorial association closed its session Saturday at Norfolk, Va., by the election of officers. Henry B. Varner of Lexington, N. C., was elected president, and S. H. Mayes of Brownwood, Tex., first vice president.

The Northwest Texas Press Association which meets at Plainview next week will be asked to hold its next annual meeting in Clarendon. This is the largest press association in the state except the state association, and there is no other body that so widely advertises a town at so little cost as a body of editors. They are close observers and it pleases them to make favorable mention of all the advantages and pleasant features of a town where they meet and are shown courtesies, consequently all live towns make a pull for the meetings.

The first bale of cotton raised in the United States this year has been gathered in Hidalgo county and will reach the seaport perhaps by Monday. This is several days earlier than the first bale of last year, which was ginned near Brownsville June 23 last, and it serves to illustrate the capabilities of a section of country which up to a few years ago was only supposed to suit to raise cactus and a few Mexican cattle.—San Antonio Express.

This sounds a little funny to the farmers up here, some of whom are yet planting. But it is explained by another paper which says the cotton was not from this year's planting of cotton seed, but was gathered from sprouts which grew from the stalks of cotton planted last year.

There are "trust-busters," but in name only. This has caused the Boston Globe to sing, "Mergers are monsters of so frightful mien that to be hated need but to be seen; but when they're seen, despairing of a cure, the public has to whistle—and endure."

The apple that ruined Adam's family and the apple of Sodom were respectable compared with the product of the Idaho Orchard.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Alberta peach crop of Arkansas will be the largest in its history.

The Panhandle Bankers' Association will convene in regular session here next Wednesday at the courthouse.

Several Lamar county, Texas, farmers ran their binders Sunday cutting wheat and oats.

Mrs. Wm. Ruddy, of Chillicothe, Mo., died on a Rock Island train near Dalhart Thursday of consumption. Her husband was taking her to Alamogordo for relief.

We read in the San Antonio Express that "there has been marketed thus far since January 1 in Fort Worth 20,000 more calves and 40,000 fewer grown cattle than for the time last year, and it looks like prospects were flattering for a shortage soon." This is an error on the part of the Express. Receipts of mature cattle at Fort Worth from January 1 to date are 65,780 greater than for the same time last year, and calves show an excess of 18,297 for the same time. This heavy marketing should lead to a shortage, but everybody has been looking for a shortage in the cattle supply of Texas for three or four years, and the market receipts keep on growing. Evidently we do not give the Texas cow just credit for her ability to keep the supply up to the demand.—Live Stock Reporter.

Quick Action.

The proprietor of a large business house bought a number of signs, reading, "Do It Now," and had them hung around the office, hoping to inspire his people with promptness and energy in their work. In his private office, one day soon afterward a friend asked him how the scheme affected the staff. "Well, not just the way I thought it would," answered the proprietor. "The cashier skipped, with \$30,000, the head bookkeeper eloped with the private secretary, three clerks asked for an increase of salary, and the office boy lit out to become a highwayman."—Ladies Home Journal.

Flags of the Bureau of American Republics representing all the colors of the twenty-one American republics, has been unfurled at Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Secretary.

Miss Isabelle Hagner, who acts as social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, is carried on the White House pay roll as a clerk at \$1,400 a year. She is the daughter of Doctor Hagner, who, years ago was regarded as Washington's leading physician.

She is the one woman in all the capital who has absolute freedom of the White House, from its famous east entrance to the busiest corner of the President's offices. In matters social she is supreme dictator, thus relieving Mrs. Roosevelt of a vast deal of inevitable and necessary, but none the less disagreeable routine.

Buy Hammer Paint.

You will get the most lasting paint and save 25 per cent. on the price.

The swellest shoes ever before displayed, at The Globe.

Fresh vegetables being constantly received at the City Meat Market.

The O. K. Tailors

Have opened a business of their own and will do your work in first-class order; up stairs in Borchers building.

Just a fair division of your Fire, Tornado and Hail insurance, will be appreciated. C. C. BEARDEN.

Six room house, 2 halls, sheds, plank corrals, picket fence, orchard shade trees, well, 4 lots 50 ft.—all in good repairs, must sell quick, \$1235. ALEXANDER & COLE.

LAND BARGAINS.

I want to sell 356 acres of unimproved land 6 miles from this city. Prices right and terms reasonable. Also a 70-acre tract adjoining the city. I am offering a part of my "Sunnyside" addition at lowest prices and terms to suit. I am reserving six blocks in this addition for the NEW COLLEGE THAT CLARENDON WANTS AND WILL GET. Better see these lots and select what you want. DO IT NOW. C. C. BEARDEN.

Our manager is a practical carpenter and house builder, and will take pleasure in making your bills and figuring them for you whether you build or not. Kimberlin Lumber Co. 4720

THE GLOBE

OFFERS NEW ATTRACTIONS

Up-to-date Soda Fountain. The latest and best on
All Kinds of Soft Drinks
The "ONLY" Ice Cream—"Steffens." :: :: ::
The Finest Parlor in Town

The Stetson Price

What you pay for in The Stetson Shoe is the highest grade of materials obtainable and the most careful and skillful workmanship. What you get in addition that was not included in the price is comfort and artistic style.

These points, summed up, bring shoe satisfaction and show The Better Shoe to be



We secure perfect treatment and privacy for ladies

Gentlemen, we can please you in

Cigars, Confections

and everything in

Gent's Furnishings



E. DUBBS & SONS.

G. C. HARTMAN

All kinds of Tinwork, Flues, and Flue Repairing. Your patronage is solicited.

Shop on north side of track near residence.

World's Famous Alligrette Chocolates and Bon Bons at Clarendon Bakery.

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.

An Expert Horseshoer has been employed by Eph Taylor and shoeing will be done with dispatch, and done right.

Jewelry of the best quality, newest pattern, and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

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.


New goods at Dubbs'.
Garden seed at Stocking's store.
Nice line of boys oxfords at Rathjen's.
Calicoes at 5 cents a yard at Mickle-Burgher's.
If you want a watering trough or gate call on E. A. Taylor.
Stocking has sold Hammar paint for ten years. None better sold.
A full line of optical goods at Stocking's store.
Buy your Summer horse blankets, fly nets, etc., of Rutherford & Davis.
E. Dubbs & Sons have discontinued the profit sharing plan. All who have tickets can cash them in at their pleasure.
If you buy from the Kimberlin Lumber Co. you get prompt service, good grades and courteous treatment.
E. A. Taylor has Second Hand Plows, Cultivators, Disk Plows and Disk Harrows for sale, cheap. Come and see.
The Donley County State Bank takes land notes as collateral. Such notes must be on land where as much as half the purchase price has been paid.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Richard Daily, of Amarillo, spent a day or two here this week.
R. E. Montgomery, the townsite man, spent the past two days in town.
The teachers' normal begins Tuesday and a large attendance is looked for.
Misses Mabel Blair and Bertha Ramsey, of Rowe, were in Clarendon Wednesday.
Miss Gypsie Sullivan returned this week from a visit at Whitesboro and a trip to Galveston.
Messrs. Noble, Taylor, Merter and Herrickson are Colorado prospectors to arrive here this week.
Prof. N. C. Duggins has moved to Clarendon from Groom, where he taught the past scholastic year.
A. A. Beedy, of Rowe, brought in a nice sample of wheat this week and left it with the Western Realty Exchange.
Rev. G. S. Hardy loaded out his household goods this week for Plainview, where he will make his home, being presiding elder of that district.
D. B. and R. L. Sachse and R. E. L. Lewis, of Brice, were all in town yesterday on business. They have had fine rains and are all busy now with their crops.
The Commissioners court will be in session next Friday, the 28th, to hear the statement of all who have been notified of a change in their assessments for taxes.
Revs. Hilburn and Miller went to Amarillo Wednesday night to the district league meeting. The following also went as delegates: Misses Claire Teague, Clara Hilburn, Nora Betts, and Clint Lee.
Mrs. Maggie Stewart who, with here two daughters, has been visiting her brother, W. J. Berry, for a few weeks, left Wednesday for Amarillo, their present home. Mrs. Stewart has been an invalid for several months.
A letter from Rev. Rogers, who has been at Vineyard for over two weeks recuperating, says that place is taking on new life, a 60-room hotel and a sanitarium to be built and other improvements to follow. He thinks the mineral water there superior to any other in the state. Mrs. Rogers has also been down there since Sunday night.
Dr. Gould is laid up this week from an injury received Wednesday while working on a dental chair. He was up over it bearing down on some part of it while a helper was making some adjustment, when he fell across it in such a way as to fracture a rib or two and he will probably not be able for office duty until next week.

Latest in Furniture and Hammocks at Kerbow & Asher's.
For the best up-to-date Jewery go to Clowers. New stock just in.
Come around and see Taylor's Cold-tire Shrinker work.
Your work will be done promptly, to order and guaranteed to please you. O. K. Tailors.
Refrigerators of latest make and handy ice cream freezers—just the things for summer, at Kerbow & Asher's.
Mrs. Binkley Hudgins is reported as being ill this week.
Van Lane and daughter, Laura, went to Claude on a visit yesterday.
Mrs. C. E. Thornton and children will spend tomorrow in Memphis.
J. R. Bourland is building a nice residence in the southwest part of town.
B. T. Lane has received and set up a new concrete block machine this week.
Misses Winnie Fisher, Annie and Mary Bourland went to Amarillo Wednesday.
Yesterday was a warm one, and if stuff don't grow now it will be because the laws of nature have been reversed.
Charley Lewls will be home from Washington, D. C., about July 2, to take in the Fourth and visit relatives.
B. F. Flower, of the Western Real Estate Exchange, brought in a lot of Colorado and Idaho land buyers this week.
As the time approaches for the camp meeting the prospects for a big attendance and a great meeting grow. Rev. Bearden is very optimistic as to results.
Rev. H. A. Covington, of Elida, N. M., will preach tomorrow at 11 and at night at the Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.
John M. Williams returned Thursday from a trip to Sherman, where he visited his son and family. He says crops are very backward down there and badly in the weeds and grass.
The northbound passenger, due Thursday night at 9:17, did not arrive until yesterday afternoon. The engine and two coaches went in the ditch near Gypsum. No one seriously hurt.
Mrs. D. P. Ross and grand daughter, Pauline Willis, are in Breckinridge visiting the former's mother, who recently had an attack of paralysis. They will spend some two weeks there.
Mrs. Cynthia Woods and granddaughter, Miss Sadie Dyer, moved down from Goodnight this week and are occupying the Episcopal rectory. We are told they intend to build a residence.
Dr. Shook and family left Wednesday for Mineral Wells, where they take charge of the Palo Pinto wells and bath house. There are four of the wells that vary in strength, no 4 being the strongest in the city.
Mrs. Tufts, of Camden, Ark., left Wednesday for home, after a two weeks visit here with her sister, Mrs. I. W. Carhart. She was pleased with her trip and when she arrives home she will likely relieve some of the Arkansawyers of their delusions as to Texas.
J. W. Hawk, telegraph operator at the depot was unfortunate enough to lose a long roll book the first of the week containing between \$50 and \$70 and some cards on which were his name. The chances are it was stolen. He offers a liberal reward for its return.
Miss Mary Burkhead, vocal teacher in the college the last session, and Mr. Clarence M. Adams, of Marlin, Tex., were married in the College parlor Thursday evening by Rev. G. S. Hardy. They left yesterday afternoon for different parts in Colorado, and will be at home in Marlin after their return.
Come and see our new stock of hats and caps. E. DUBBS & SONS.

SOCIETIES.
K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. H. MULKEY, C. G. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets each 1st Monday night and 2d Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. BRUMLEY, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CLOWE, M. of R. & C.
Gray, blue and pink polish for Canvass Oxfords at Rathjen's.
Our Club Offer.
We have withdrawn the magazine club offer and substituted five good weekly news and agricultural papers and one fine agricultural monthly. At a low valuation there are \$3.50 worth of papers for only \$2. The publishers are liable to withdraw the proposition at any time, so you had better seize the opportunity at once to get a lot of good reading.
W. P. Powell has been ill all this week.
Mr. Looney, an old-time friend of R. S. Kimberlin, is here from Idaho with another prospector.
Goodnight Locals.
CHRONICLE Correspondence
J. S. Stalling from Claude was a visitor here Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Read entertained some of the college girls Sunday.
P. M. Nunn is visiting his parents in Amarillo.
Miss Brown, from Wichita Falls, has been visiting Mrs. L. R. Dyer, returning home Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dyer entertained most all of Goodnight Tuesday eve. All report a delightful time. Cream and cake were served.
H. Scott has been on the sick list this week but is reported better.
Mat Craig has gone to Clarendon to spend the summer.
Miss Fay Dodson returned to Clarendon Saturday eve.
Have your hats cleaned, blocked and shaped in good order at home by the O. K. Tailors. We pay express one way on all goods sent us. The O. K. Tailor, R. T. JOHNSON.
If you want Cold-tire work go to E. A. Taylor's shop.
Brice Brivities.
CHRONICLE Correspondence.
Another good rain which will delay farming some.
Charles Grompp is at Memphis having his leg treated, which was hurt when he was thrown from his horse.
W. H. Youngblood made a trip to Memphis one day last week.
The Sunday school has about gone by default. We ought to be able to get out and attend every Sunday.
Our literary school is progressing nicely with some twenty-five or thirty students.
All of Bearden's best insurance companies have agreed to a reduction in rates commensurate with water facilities and fire protection. Consult him when you want insurance.
The Best Horseshoes in town at E. A. Taylor's.
You can actually save money if you select your wall paper at Stocking's store.
When you want good, neat work done in cleaning, repairing, refitting and pressing go to the O. K. Tailors' up stairs in Borchers building. R. T. JOHNSON.
For Roofing Paper and Corrugated iron go to Kerbow & Asher's.
The best ice cream soda in town at Dubbs & Sons.
When you get ready to build that house let us furnish an estimate on the material bill. Kimberlin Lumber Co. 4-20
Save Twenty-five Per Cent. by using Hammar paint. Stocking sells it.
Call or phone to the City Meat Market for fresh vegetables and they will deliver them to you.
The fanciest line of fruits in the city always at The Bon Ton.
Ice cream, with all the popular flavors, at The Bon Ton.
If you want to be delightfully refreshed, try a Bon Ton ice cream soda.
If you want Lister shears, sweep or Plow shears, E. A. Taylor has them.

God-Made Medicine
The farmer who has a good garden has a healthy family as a rule. We remember being at a farmers' institute a few years ago when an aged physician was asked to make a few remarks. The first thing he said was: "I have noticed all my life that I never got much money out of the family which was fed on fruit and vegetables."
Using this for a text, he gave a most interesting talk on the benefits to be derived from fresh fruits and vegetables in the family. A good garden and plenty of fruit saves doctor's bills.—Exchange.
Sun Spots Influence Weather.
Solar spots obscuring vast areas of the sun's surface must lesson to a great degree the power of the sun's rays upon the earth's atmosphere. This may have been the cause of our recent continued cold weather.
Considering the temperature of the last spring season and the barometric pressures, determining that atmospheric pressures have been abnormal for a long period, it may be presumed that the face of the earth has in parts been shaded, as it were, by the solar spots, causing a density of dampness of the atmosphere, making pressure abnormal and causing a cool and, in part, sunless season.
Yes mam, I will clean and press your skirts and suits as neatly as can be done. The O. K. Tailors, up stairs, Borchers building. R. T. JOHNSON.
The ice cream soda at the Bon Ton is delicious. Try it.
Mr Farmer,—I will write you Hail insurance on your growing crops at reasonable rates. See me. C. C. BEARDEN.
No, don't wait until the 4th to have your clothing and hats cleaned up, but bring them in now to the O. K. Tailors, up stairs in Borchers building. R. T. JOHNSON.
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Three years old, registered. R. Bowlin, Clarendon, Tex.
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All kinds of new Jewelry at Stocking's store.
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Look after the expiration of your Fire Insurance policies and let me do some business with you. See my list of OLD LINE, reliable companies. C. C. Bearden.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purely Disinterested, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

IN NORTHERN JAPAN

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Sendai, Japan.—Although made famous by a famine, Sendai is now the center of a record rice crop. From a condition of hunger and distress that called forth more than \$300,000 from warm-hearted Americans, this region has now passed into a period of rare prosperity. The rice crops are 20 per cent. above the average.

A Famine and International Relations. Only memories and a few hundred orphans remain as reminders of the dreadful famine of a year or so ago. Among the memories is an enhanced appreciation of Americans and their religion. The aid so promptly and generously given during the famine has affected all of Japan. In amount it exceeded the gifts of Japan and all the rest of the world combined, reaching a total of \$300,000. In this region especially the feeling towards "the rice country"—which, curiously enough, has always been the way the Japanese write the word "America"—is warm beyond expression. The governor of the province, the mayor of the city, the general in command of the military forces here, the presiding judge of the courts, the editor of the leading newspaper, and many private citizens assured me in most cordial terms of the city's gratitude for the assistance rendered to the famine sufferers.

It took American enterprise to awaken even the Japanese to the seriousness of the famine situation. At their Thanksgiving day service in Sendai in 1905 the American missionaries

and caves hundreds of years old, carved by the Ainu, where lived the Buddhist priests from the beginning of Sendai's glory. The city is noted for its progressiveness and hospitality to foreigners, and yet for its thoroughly Japanese character. For instance, there is only one vehicle in the city to which a horse is driven, and that is the prison van. Of course there are draught horses, led, or as the Japanese term truly has it, "pulled" by a rope.

When Mr. Lloyd Griscom, the former United States minister to Japan, visited Sendai, the city feted him in the lavish fashion which only the orient knows. Other Americans have had similar experiences. The American Young Men's Christian association secretaries met last summer at a little seashore village near Sendai, and literally the entire community turned out to welcome them, lining up along the road, and the school children singing songs. The village officials had met the visitors a mile or so from town. An evergreen arch was erected over the main street, bearing the English word "welcome," and the entire convention was one day taken on an excursion to Matsushima.

How the Missionaries Stand. All this is noteworthy in the light of the fact that Sendai knows few foreigners save missionaries. With the exception of two teachers in the government schools, the entire foreign community in Sendai is made up of Christian preachers and teachers.



A Famine Sack.

formed the first committee of relief, for their work throughout the three affected provinces had made them familiar with the dreadful conditions. Of the 3,000,000 inhabitants of these provinces, 1,000,000 were poverty-stricken. When it set out upon its task of creating international sympathy for the sufferers (one curious and unprecedented consequence of which was the gift of \$75,000 by the dowager empress of China from her private purse) this committee added an English teacher and a French priest to its number. It was this small body of seven men which not only touched the heart of Christendom with Japan's plea, but even stirred the Japanese themselves, as the latter avow.

The recognized fact that these leaders in famine relief—a work which, I learn, was carried on in most businesslike fashion, and in closest cooperation with the Japanese officials—were Christian missionaries, that an American religious newspaper, the Christian Herald, was in the forefront of the contributing agencies, and that great quantities of rice, especially that given by the German Reformed churches, came in "Christian sympathy" bags, could not fail to make a decided impression. If anything was needed to strengthen the respect of the Japanese hereabouts for the American religion the famine relief work did it.

Where Americans Are Welcome. This city is a strategic point in Japan. With a hundred thousand inhabitants, it is considered the metropolis of the north. It has 1,500 soldiers in garrison, and some 5,000 students in its schools. On its bay is Matsushima, one of the "three beautiful places" in Japan, a series of lovely islands, pine-covered and water-

From them the city has obtained its favorable impressions of foreigners. It is said that any white man's word is perfectly good in the stores of the city. The attitude of the officials is certainly more than kind; it is cordial and sympathetic to the last degree. On the occasion of the return of Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneider from America he was met at the station by all the prominent officials of the city and province, as well as by a multitude of other persons. It is said that Dr. Schneider, who is the oldest missionary of the Reformed church here, and Rev. Dr. John H. DeForest, of the American board, are the leading citizens of Sendai. Certainly they are high in the friendship and honor of the official classes.

Going the Japanese One Better. First in importance and magnitude of the numerous Christian enterprises in this place are the two great schools of the German-Reformed church, the Tohoku Gakuin, for young men, and the Miyagi Jo Gakko for young women; these schools, like practically all others in Japan, are known by other names in America, which are practically never heard here. These two schools are more modern and better equipped than even the government schools. It was really a surprise to find, out here in a remote part of Japan, American schools, supported and controlled by Americans, which compare favorably with similar institutions in the home land. The buildings are modern and imposing, far surpassing in appliances and arrangement any of the several government schools which I have inspected. The wisdom of this is most appreciated by those who best understand the Japanese character; here in the east "face," or "front," as the American slang has it, must always be considered.

The nearly 300 students of the Tohoku Gakuin are enrolled in preparatory, collegiate and theological departments. The staff of teachers number 29, seven of whom are Americans, with Dr. Schneider at their head. I was particularly struck with the strength of Paul L. Gerhard and William G. Seiple, Ph. D., the latter a Johns Hopkins man whose hobby is archaeology. Likewise, Miss Weidner, Miss Powell and Miss Zurluk, of the girls' school, impressed me as being teachers and executives who would not be without honor in their own country. All that the government schools teach, and more, is given in the Tohoku Gakuin, the students of which, like those of the former, are exempted from military service. The vigorous athletics of the Japanese, as well as baseball and other American games, form a part of the physical training. Many of the students support themselves, working and living in the industrial home which the denomination maintains at Sendai, arising at two and three o'clock in the morning to deliver milk and newspapers. There is a pronounced religious life among the students; they have a Y. M. C. A., and hold student prayer meetings on the roof of the college tower; they do evangelistic work in the country, teach in Sunday schools, etc. One of them was my interpreter when I was called upon to make an address to the Manchurian veterans and other soldiers in the military hospital, and he certainly was a self-possessed, free and forceful speaker.

Making the Most of Miss Japan. Japan's newly awakened interest in the education of women affords the missionaries an opportunity for work that reaches far. There are three schools for girls in Sendai, maintained by American churches. As already said, that of the Reformed church, which has been in existence since 1856, is the largest and best equipped. It is run by three American young women, with a staff of 14 Japanese teachers, and has 190 students. All but two of the graduates of this school have been Christians; and the aggressiveness of the Christianity of the undergraduate students is indicated by the fact that every week 20 different Sunday schools are supplied with workers by the school.

A similar high religious standard is maintained by the Baptist school, which has 50 pupils and less pretentious buildings. The Methodist girls' school, with about 80 pupils, of whom 25 live in dormitory, is industrial in character and does efficient work with an equipment unequal to that of the neighboring schools.

The Missionary as Matrimonial Agent. When calling at the Baptist school I was at first unable to see Miss Buzelle, the principal, as she was busy condoling with a young man who wanted to marry one of her girls and was trying to enlist her help. I later met the young man, and a fine fellow he seemed. He had seen the girl once and she had seen him. She was willing, and he was eager—extraordinarily so, as such matters go in Japan. But his family felt that the girl's social position was not equal to his, though they finally consented to the match. Thereupon the girl's family, its pride aroused, refused to let her marry the man; and inasmuch as in this country a girl really marries a whole family, and her future happiness is determined more by her husband's relatives than by the latter himself, Miss Buzelle thought the decision wise and declined to intervene for the ardent suitor. A measure of this sort of responsibility goes with the principalship of a girls' school, always, of course, with the cooperation of the family. The graduates are desired as wives, first of all by the Japanese preachers and Christians. An increasing number of educated men, not Christians, are selecting mission school wives, although the teachers rather discourage the girls from marrying any but Christian men.

Caring for Famine Orphans. Most appealing to me of all the sights of Sendai was the orphanage which is an outgrowth of the famine. Here 250 children, some of them little girls who were kept from being sold into immoral lives, find a home, under the care of Miss Frances E. Phelps, a Methodist Episcopal missionary who nobly represents America's finest article of export—the cultured, fine-spirited, self-sacrificing women who have given their lives to what they consider the world's highest welfare. Miss Phelps "mothers" this great company of children, ranging in age from two or three years to thirteen or fourteen, many of them orphans only because abandoned by their parents during the famine.

They are a healthy, merry lot, although when rescued there were only two who were free from the dreadful eye trouble so common among the poor of Japan, and all were covered with rags, filth and vermin. The alteration in their appearance within these few months is no more marked than their development along other lines. They sing the Christian hymns, in wide variety, more heartily than I have ever heard them sung by a Sunday school in America. On a slight financial foundation this orphanage is doing a work of vast importance, which must commend itself to one's sympathy and judgment, be he Tentist, Buddhist or Christian.

The Calmness of Despair. Soubrette—Good heavens! We can't stay over night in this hotel! Comedian—What is the matter with it? Soubrette—The bellboy says it's haunted. Comedian—That settles it. We stay. It is our only chance this season of ever seeing the ghost walk. Baltimore American.

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