

The Clarendon Chronicle

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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1909

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No. 2

Texas Crime Record.

Austin, Jan. 1.—The summary of crime in Texas has just been completed by Milton Harris, chief clerk in the Attorney general's department, and shows some interesting figures and comparisons.

The statistics are compiled from official reports made to the department by district and county clerks over the state, and are for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1908. During that period there were thirty death penalties returned, against thirty-one for the preceding two years; seventy-six life terms, against sixty-five for the years preceding; 11,053 1-4 years' imprisonment given out of life terms, against 13,039 1-2 for the two years before; the average term of imprisonment was 4 85 years, against 4.09 years; a total of \$458,948 of fines were imposed, against \$488,811 for the two years before; a total of \$8,792 fines were remitted, against \$17,985; a total of \$321,419 fines were collected, against \$291,442; total judgment on forfeitures was \$28,531, against \$52,392 for the two years preceding; forfeitures remitted amounted to \$11,570, against \$13,989, and the forfeitures collected were \$3,281, against \$7,092 for the two years preceding. Of the death penalties returned and convictions for imprisonment there is no report to show if they were affirmed by the higher courts, hence there is no record to show whether the thirty men were hung during the past two years. Some of the cases might have been reversed and life terms or fixed terms, given on a second trial.

There were 10,840 indictments for felonies, 4,435 trials, 2,812 convictions, 1,623 acquittals, 289 quashed and 5,557 nolle prossed. Compared to the two years preceding there were 11,931 felony indictments, 4,942 trials, 3,198 convictions, 1,744 acquittals, 234 quashed and 5,191 nolle prossed.

Of the indictments 88 were for arson, 2,088 for burglary, 187 for embezzlement, 1,027 for forgery, 1,146 for murder, 287 for perjury, 480 for criminal assault, 283 for robbery, theft (felonies) 2,055, other felonies, 3,199. Compared to the two years previous there were indictments as follows: Arson, 95; burglary, 2,321; embezzlement, 258; forgery, 1,062; murder, 1,183; perjury, 433; criminal assault, 402; robbery, 240; theft, 2,535, other felonies, 3,403.

New Yorkers, generally, like to set themselves up as models of wisdom and education, but how is this for a sample: The following, says the White Plains (N. Y.) Daily Record, is a verbatim copy of a letter received by a local real estate agent from a tenant: "Dear Sir: I wat them seller steps figsd right of—my wife near fel down last nite and like to brake her dam nec—Please send a Blumber and figs our bath tub it soon be time now for us to use him agen."

The English prohibitionists have decided not to associate themselves with Carrie Nation, ostensibly because she confines her action to saloons, while they aim at the whole drink traffic, from the manufacture downwards, but actually because they fear the risks her tactics involve.

President-elect Taft will be guest of honor at a banquet of the Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce Jan. 15, when 100 opossums will be served.

Farmers in the vicinity of Hot Springs, Va., are greatly alarmed, fearing volcanic disturbance. It is reported a crater has appeared on the side of the mountains and smoke and flames issuing. Many are preparing to leave their homes.

War Supply Ship Sent on Mission of Mercy.

New York, Dec. 31.—The United States supply ship Celtic, which was to have met the returning battleship fleet with holiday cheer, sailed out of New York harbor this afternoon on an entirely different mission, but without changing a single item of her cargo. She will go to Messina after a brief stop at Gibraltar to give 1,500,000 of navy rations to the earthquake sufferers. The idea of changing the Celtic into a relief ship came to her commander, Harry McHuse, last night. It met with the immediate approval of Rear Admiral Goodrich, commandant of the navy yard, who communicated with the department at Washington. Red tape was cut in a jiffy on the ground of humanity, necessary preparations were hurried and the Celtic, with Christmas trees still lashed to the masts, designed to make her the Christmas ship for the fleet, sailed late today.

The Celtic has in her cargo \$150,000 worth of provisions, sufficient food for 50,000 people for one month; \$32,000 worth of clothing, tents enough to accommodate 1,000 persons and a large quantity of medical and surgical supplies. The clothing consists of 7,500 suits of outer clothing, 3,700 suits of underclothing, 25,000 pairs of socks and 3,500 pairs of shoes. All this was put aboard in two hours. Her food supply comprises all staple articles.

Roosevelt in Behalf of Italy.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt tonight announced that he has sent two supply ships with \$300,000 worth of supplies to Italy, that he will ask congress for additional aid and that he has offered the use of the battleship fleet to Italy.

Congress will on Monday next appropriate \$500,000 for the relief of the sufferers in Italy. Immediately after conversing at noon both houses will receive a special message from the president recommending the granting of this sum, and as soon as the message is submitted it will be formally referred by each house to its committee on appropriations. There will be no delay in reporting the measure back, and the two bodies will vie with each other in its speedy passage. This program already has been arranged between the president on the one hand and Senator Hale, chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, and Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives on the other. The sum to be appropriated will cover the value of supplies already forwarded to the sufferers on the order of the president. The appropriations will be greater by far than has ever been made in the past for a similar purpose, the largest grant heretofore being that of \$100,000 to Martinique.

The Reason.

An Ohio school teacher, while riding upon a train, felt something crawling in her shirt-waist, which she discovered to be a mouse. She did not faint, but tried to get some of the passengers to reach in and get the intruder. There was not a man on the train who dared to tackle the job.—Ex.

That's what a woman gets for always having so many pin points bristling about her clothing.—Western Publisher.

An exchange says women are so polite to their company. They meet the company at the train, kiss her, quarrel about carrying her valise, fuss about paying the street-car fare, scream when she suggests going home and then have a great sigh of relief when she does go.

Don't forget the cut in jewelry at Stocking's store.

Night Riders Attempt Assassination.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 2.—An attempt to assassinate Attorney General Caldwell, who is active in night rider prosecutions, was made at 9:30 o'clock tonight near his home. He was followed from the depot by a man, who shot at him twice as he neared his home Union City is not very well lighted and as the man ran after firing the shots the attorney general could not identify his assailant.

A little behind the attorney general was the local Associated Press correspondent, who shot twice at the would-be murderer, but missed him.

The alarm was sounded and a cordon of soldiers and a posse of citizens searched the neighborhood, but without avail.

The attorney general was on his way home for the night, accompanied by the newspaper man, when they noticed they were being followed. When the reporter dropped behind his companion a shot was fired, and then another, both going wide of their intended mark.

The correspondent fired twice at a shadow skulking in the street opposite and Mr. Caldwell fired once, but none of their bullets took effect, the shadow disappearing. The attorney general declined to make a statement or even to admit the occurrences, and only urges that no publicity be given. Since the beginning of the night rider trials his friends have declined to let him go home alone and have taken turns in acting as escort. The town is full of people of the Reelfoot lake region, the stronghold of the night riders, many of whom have been drinking, but the town is well patrolled and no further trouble is anticipated.

An Auto and Electric Car Race.

One of the most interesting races that has been witnessed around Fort Worth in a long while was pulled off between here and Dallas Tuesday afternoon, when R. L. Slaughter of Midland, a 16 year-old student of Virginia Military institute, as chauffeur for his father, in a Buick automobile, beat the interurban from Dallas into Fort Worth by a mile.

R. N. Graham, a close friend of the Slaughterers, was a passenger on interurban and was instrumental in bringing about the race. The start was even, and the electric car got the better of the initial stage of the contest, but the auto had overtaken it by the time it reached Grand Prairie. The two cars maintained an equal footing until they got nearly to the city, when the auto shot ahead, and by the time the interurban turned the corner into Main street at the Union depot, the gasoline machine was near the court house.—Record.

The Shelbina, Mo., Democrat editor must have been living a long, long time, and seems to think he is gifted with prophecy, too. He says: "It has been the best year of the 6,000 or more this world has ever seen. There has been more of peace and good will, of joy, charity and humanity than ever before. The heaven is slowly but gradually leaving the lump. The fight against oppression, evil and wrong goes on and must continue. Resistance to right and light is stubborn, but the good is making progress. The final victory is ahead."

Frank Evans, a wealthy cattleman, was found dead near Hatch, N. M., Friday. His head had been split open with an ax. James M. Kennedy, who was with Evans rounding up cattle, has been arrested. Kennedy is believed to be insane.

Hill and the Burlington Plans.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.—Back of the purchase of the Colorado and Southern road by the Burlington is the determination of James J. Hill to wrest from Edward H. Harriman between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 worth of traffic which the Southern Pacific and its connections are now annually taking into and out of Hill territory.

One of the main items in this tremendous tonnage which the Hill combination of roads has been losing because of no gulf connection is no less than 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, the carrying of which alone would pay a substantial dividend upon the stock of the new road.

The cotton trade of the south is another factor which is Hill on. There are annually reported through the north fully 400,000 bales of cotton. It has been the effort of Hill to increase the Oriental shipment of this product. He always insisted that the outlet for the cotton of the south is by way of the Orient. With this through line, Mr. Hill will be able to stimulate this movement through rates which will be able to him and which will give him an advantage of exchange, which reduces the cost of operation.

With millions of bushels of wheat moving from the northwest over the new Hill route, there will be an abundance of empty cars to fill with the cotton of the south for transportation to the Hill boats in the Puget Sound. By being able to get loads for his cars in each direction Mr. Hill can make through rates which will be lower than those which now exist, provided that he finds it necessary to do so in order to start the traffic his way.

It is only necessary to recall the history of the Hill roads to become convinced that this is not a fanciful project. It will be remembered that when Hill was asked by the Interstate Commerce Commission why he purchased the Burlington, he replied that it was for the purpose of getting return loads for his cars to the northwest. Hill explained that there was an enormous tonnage of lumber in the northwest which could not be removed to the distant markets owing to his inability to make low enough rates. The northwest needed large quantities of coal and by the purchase of the Burlington he could haul the lumber of the northwest to the distant markets of the east and get return loads of coal for the northwest, making a low through rate on both commodities which would result in moving them.

With the Colorado and Southern Mr. Hill can now repeat this process, it is claimed, using wheat and cotton as his interchange commodities instead of lumber and coal.

He Was Deaf.

Father—What is that noise in the parlor, Tommy?
Tommy—That's sis dropping a hint. She wants that young man to go home.

The Privileged Careless Class.
"Indians ain't allowed to scalp folks any more, are they, fawther?"
"No, sonny, unless they become barbers."—Kansas City Times.

The Invalid.
"Her husband has been a sufferer for many years, hasn't he?"
"I don't know. How long have they been married?"—Cleveland Leader.

His Choice.
The Landlady—What part of the chicken will you have, Mr. Newcomer?
Mr. Newcomer—A little of the outside, please.—Puck.

Naturally.
"I understand you bought some stock in the new aeroplane company?"
"Yes, I took a flier."—Pick-Me-Up.

New Mexico

Wagoning for another year after the success. This year, but the states instead are hope

When trying for get into the almost half beginning of their labor they have disappointment, the feeling among senators and the territories statehood. The friends of the end, has gradual and smaller.

Country. In any town when from the locality and moves to town children." Some a couple of dealer may sell and the carpenter the work build like E. Susi- ing com- munit- during the ne- pades are there after is reduce- difference between the production of crops and the farm products by the tenant and his family and what would have been produced by the owner of the land and his family if they had remained in the country. As more farmers move to town, this difference increases and the production of that community diminishes. Only the minimum of improvements in the way of buildings and fences, water and lighting systems, and the many things which the owner of the farm does when that farm is his home, are made. And his revenue for the support of his family living in town diminishes steadily. Country schools and country roads get worse and land values diminish. There's loss all around. Good, elementary schools in the country will go a long way toward making country life more satisfactory.—Ok. Farm Journal.

The Wolf Outdone.

After they had settled the momentous question the young man thought of his diminutive salary and anxiously asked: "But can we live on my \$12 a week?" "Sure," said the sweet young thing. "That will be three dollars for ice cream and nine dollars for theater tickets; we'll get along fine."—Ex.

The editor was busy when he was asked: "How are the markets?" The inquirer was referred to the office wit, who looked wise and said: "Young men, unsteady; girls, lively and in demand; papas, firm but declining; mammas, unsettled, waiting for higher bids; coffee, considerably mixed; fresh fish, active and slippery; eggs, quiet but expected to open soon; whiskey, is still going; unions, strong; east, rising; bread stuffs, heavy; boots and shoes, those on the market are soled and constantly going up and down; hats and caps, not so high as last year, except foolscap, which is stationery; tobacco, very low and has a downward tendency; silver close, but not close enough to get hold of."

Charles P. Taft, millionaire half brother of the president-elect, will be appointed ambassador to the court of St. James, according to reports from Washington.

No trouble to show goods and help you make selections at Stocking's store.

The Nobleness of Labor.

There's a nobleness in labor, There's beauty in the deed; For without its reeking glory, Idle lords would stand in need 'Tis the coiner of the splendor That adorns our happy land; Though the titled fear a single Where the sons of labor stand.

In its mighty grasp the kingdoms Of the earth are made to gleam Like the rivers in the brightness Of the morning's blushing beam!

From its actions spring the blessings And the comforts that we feel, As from out the roaring furnace Comes the hot and burning steel.

We may lose our hue of whiteness In its turmoil and its sweat; But no greater men than workers In a nation ever met!

There's a grandeur in its spirit, For its might is never broke, There's music in its wrestle, And a braveness in its struggle.

In the world its course it wells; In the honest heart beauty Speaks the history of its bells! Clear and full of glory.

And its arms never dead; And its life pluck the blossoms Though ruddy glances shed.

Roys sons may lack the polish Th grace that idlers boast; It gives to life a fitness That arrays and crowns it most!

For I love the son of labor, And aid him all I can; Though unskilled in art and fashion He's a monarch and a man!

STATE NEWS.

R. E. Hockett was run over by cars at a crossing in Boyd this week and a leg was cut off.

One Mexican literally cut another, Joe Perry, to pieces in Amarillo Thursday night.

The public school building at Cookville was destroyed by fire during the holidays. The building was valued at \$5,000 and insured for \$4,000. The school will be divided up and the different classes taught in the churches of the town until a new building can be erected.

A new district is soon to be organized in the Texas Christian Endeavor union in the plains country of the northwest. Elmer M. Haile of Hereford has been appointed superintendent of the Panhandle district, and he will in a short time announce a convention and perfect plans for the union.

At Kilgore Friday fire broke out and destroyed the store and warehouse of Erwin & Hamilton. Loss \$12,000, insurance \$8,000. By hard work the block of buildings south was saved. The postoffice was badly scorched. Origin of the fire is unknown. When first discovered the roof of the store was falling in.

At Henrietta Friday, Worsham, the 12-year-old son of J. A. Frazer, was fatally shot by dropping a shotgun from a wagon on which he was riding. He with his elder brothers and friends were returning from a week's hunt and shortly before he had remarked that the hunt had been "without an accident." While being taken home he died within the door.

At Denison Friday the residence occupied by E. L. Senter, was destroyed by fire. There was no one at home and the origin is unknown. The house was insured for \$700 and the contents for \$500. Loss estimated at \$1,800. A small house occupied by E. E. Murphy also burned caused by the explosion of an air-tight wood heater. The house was owned by W. K. Gray and valued at \$400. No insurance. The contents were saved.

Last week 100 men armed with axes and dynamite, blew up the chapel of the "Holy Rollers" at Jefferson, N. H., and ordered Joel Wright, leader of the sect to leave town.

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CLARENDON, TEX., JAN. 6, 1909.

A couple in the east went up in a balloon to be married. The old saying of "jumping the broomstick" may yet be changed to "jumping over the moon."

According to report made in New York Frank Trumbull, president of the Colorado and Southern Railway company, and D. B. Keeler of Fort Worth and Denver road are at the head of a project to build a railroad from Plainview south to the Texas and Pacific railway. The road will pass through Floydada.

A press report says that owing to the holidays and the excitement caused by the earthquake in Italy and Sicily foreign miners have not worked for several days and the railroads are running short on coal. The earthquake disaster has so unnerved foreign-born miners, many of whom lost relatives, that they have been idle several days.

"Patronize home institutions," cries the country editor in a week to week. "That is right," says the merchant, "give it to those who live in some other town to buy goods. Then with his heart filled with kindness to the loyal editor, he sends his job work to a Dallas concern, or utilizes a baking powder ad to write an order on for goods or send a statement to a customer. Funny isn't it?"

Rev. Dr. C. G. Rankin of Dallas, was a visitor in Austin a few days ago, and predicted the political annihilation of those members of the legislature who do not vote for submission of the prohibition question. He said the minute lawmakers fail to submit the question it will mean 20,000 additional votes in Texas. The people want the question submitted and will have it, he said.

More Delay for Pierce.

Austin, Jan. 2.—The indications are that the trial of Henry Clay Pierce on a charge of false swearing will not be reached in the 53rd district court until the latter part of February or the early part of March. While the case was continued to the January term of court, which opens next Monday, District Attorney Hamilton said today that for the next two months or so he would be busy with the grand juries of the 26 and 43 district courts. He will leave for Georgetown Monday, at which place the 26th district court will convene, and impanel the grand jury. Judge Hamilton said that it will take about three weeks to dispose of the grand jury and criminal business at Georgetown. Consequently it is not at all probable that this famous case will be tried until March.

Beef Without Corn.

"One of the interesting features of the Western Stock Show to begin at Denver Jan. 18th, will be the exhibits of cattle grown and fed without corn," says Pres. E. M. Ammons of the show association. "This class was put in last year to encourage the feeding of beef cattle on home grown grains. Experiments have shown that by a wise use of native grass for pasture, beef can be produced not only at a profit, but of superior quality with a limited amount of small grains, fed with roots, such as beets or turnips. A steer fed in this way will produce a larger percentage of meat and a smaller percentage of tallow, with quality and flavor that cannot be excelled. The exhibits in this class last year were creditable, but will be much better this year and will attract much attention. Both feeders and killers are interested to know how these animals will kill out."

Mrs. J. B. Helfry died near Claude Saturday of pneumonia and diphtheria. She was 32 years old. The remains were shipped to Newton, Iowa, for burial.

Aid For Quilts

Washington, Jan. 5.—A resolution was introduced in the senate providing for the appropriation of \$500,000 for the relief fund.

The resolutions provide that money to be used for clothing, medicines, and other necessary articles, and authorized to employ the United States navy and employ any steamships or vessels for the purposes of relief.

CONGRESS

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This will be the first time that the fund ever contributed by the American people for the sufferers in other lands, and is supplemented by the dispatch of supply ships Celtic from the United States and the Culgoa from Port Messina with big cargoes of supplies originally intended for the American fleet to be used for the immediate use of the Italian fleet.

It also supplements the provision of the services of the American fleet of 16 battleships and 16 cruisers for use in whole or in part on the coast of Italy.

The house voted to appropriate \$800,000 for the relief fund.

The house adopted the resolution at once, with only Senator Bailey of Texas voting in the negative.

Washington's New Year Reception.

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENCE.

The New Year's reception, the last under President Roosevelt, was one of unusual extent and brilliancy. It is looked upon by old residents as perhaps the handsomest function and the largest ever held. The White House was simply decorated. Roses, in which white predominated, filled the vases in the Blue room where the receiving party stood. Behind them were a large number of specially invited guests. In the other rooms, pale pink carnations were placed in tall vases. In the niches, in corridors, and various large receptacles were ferns and small palms tastefully arranged. The famous Marine band which furnishes music on such occasions was this day divided into two sections and sat upon either side of the north entrance. The weather was exceptionally fine and the private citizens on foot, who waited patiently until the Diplomatic corps, the justices of the supreme court, and army and naval officers had made their entree and somewhat delayed departure, extended for a full quarter of a mile from the White House door. The president appeared to be in fine health and spirits and had something more than mere conventional greeting to say to nearly everybody whom he personally knew in the long line of visitors.

Looked upon spectacularly and as a pageant, the best part of the White House function was the first, when the members of the Diplomatic corps, arrayed in the splendid uniform of their respective courts made their respective entree. The ambassadors, ministers with their entourage of secretaries and military and navy attaches were accompanied by the ladies of their families, and for 20 minutes or more the scene was marked by a display of remarkable uniforms and enviable foreign made gowns.

Miss Samantha C. Bibles, aged 16, suicided Friday night near Oak Cliff.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:
Steers \$3.00 to \$4.75.
Cows \$1.75 to \$4.00.
Calves \$2.90 to \$6.00.
Hogs \$4.25 to \$5.95.

Constable Coffman's Wife Suicided or was Murdered.

McKinney, Tex., Jan. 4.—Officers went to the home of former Constable Louis Coffman, 10 miles northwest of the city today, where they found Mrs. Coffman dead in bed. She had been shot through the head. Her husband was found with a bullet wound in one hand.

Coffman told the officers that his wife first shot him, and then turned the weapon upon herself. Coffman was arrested, charged with ordering his wife. He was held here.

The family is prominent in Collin county.

Coffman is 30 and his wife is 28 years old, and one of the most beautiful women in North Texas. Coffman the prisoner still insisted that his wife fired the shot which killed her and wounded himself.

Am Houston's Wife Dying.

Arko, Okla., Jan. 3.—Left for Arko of hunger and shunned by the people, is the story of the Indian wife of Am Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas.

She is, according to the reports, 114 years old. She is a Kiowa and at one time of the famous tribe lives in her teepee on the Washita river. She is the agency. As she grows old, she now it would be a great assistance, they are going so. She is given once a week, enough to live on, but she refuses any offer of entering her

General Houston lived among the Cherokee tribe when he was quite young, but later came southwest and cast his lot with the Kiowas, and married Melissa.

Claude.

News. Miss Antrobos of Clarendon is a guest this week of Miss Ethel Davis.

Claude Miller was up from Clarendon the past week visiting his old friends.

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Brummett of Amarillo spent several days with their Claude relatives the past week.

County court, with Judge Merrill of Amarillo as special judge, was in session Monday. Only one case was disposed of, the remainder going over to next term.

J. B. Breedlove came near losing his residence by fire Saturday last. Just after dinner his sheds caught fire from a trash fire in his barn yard. Several neighbors—G. J. Brunson, Em Goodin, Fred and Oscar Brunson—were at Elmer Bagwell's buying some mules, and the entire bunch, together with many others, rushed to the assistance of Mr. Breedlove, but despite their efforts fully \$1000 in sheds, hay and corn was destroyed.

Another Amarillo Killing.

Doc Thomas, a member of the Texas rangers, was shot and killed by Jim Keeton yesterday at Amarillo. The men had talked about the removal of Arthur Bannister from the Potter county jail to Arkansas. A shot was fired at close range. It entered above the right eye and ranged downward through the head. Death came after an hour of intense suffering. Keeton is jailor and chief deputy under Sheriff Hughes.

Keeton says he has been evading Thomas for two years.

Just His Luck.
"William, Freddie informs me that his teacher has decided to advance him from the sixth to the seventh grade owing to his fine deportment and his praiseworthy attention to his studies."
"Pshaw! That's just my luck!"
"Why, what makes you say that?"
"I had it all figured out that I was going to be about \$10 ahead at the end of this month. Now it will be necessary to buy a new set of schoolbooks."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sure Sign of Love.

"I think Charlie really loves me now," said Miss Dinmore to her mamma.
"What makes you think so, dear?"
"He hasn't tried to break off our acquaintanceship as usual just before the Christmas holidays."

Washington a Vanity Fair.

Writing concerning the reconvening of congress, our Washington correspondent touches up the "fast life" thus:

It will be remembered that congress is made up of human beings with various characteristics including vanity and the love of pleasure and also that many of them are accompanied by their wives and families and that the Washington social season which begins with considerable violence after the Christmas holidays and continues as long as congress remains in session, in spite of Lent, religion, earthquakes and panics, is a serious hindrance to the business for which congresses are elected and to which they are mistakenly supposed to address themselves. Late dinners, receptions, balls, whist and poker parties, rivalries in gowns, jewelry, carriages and automobiles occupy not only the attention of the wives and daughters but sap the nervous energy of the statesmen who bring them here. It is perhaps Utopian to expect an improvement. It was thus in the days of the Roman senate and probably in the days of all the prehistoric senates and so will continue to be. The man whether a railroad president or a hod carrier looks upon his profession or his business only as means to an end for the promotion of his happiness and that of his family. The railroad president was recently heard to say that if he could make the thousands of the employees of the office industrious and economical and careful of the vast resources and properties of the road he could increase their wages and his dividends.

STATE NEWS.

The home of J. M. Gibson was burned Saturday at Lufkin. Loss, \$4,000; insurance \$2,200.

M. Faulkner's residence on Church street, Oak Cliff, burned Sunday. Loss on building and contents, \$4,000. Insurance, \$1,900.

Vice president and general manager Allen of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas denies the sale of the "Katy" on the Hawley or any other interests.

Homer Henley, aged 7 years, was perhaps fatally injured Monday at Greenville when he shot off a giant firecracker. The explosion burned the body and will likely cause the loss of both arms.

Fire at Grapevine Saturday destroyed a warehouse belonging to the Sherman Cotton Oil company, and an ice house belonging to Well Brothers. The loss is light not exceeding \$1,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

At Rising Star Saturday night Livingston Brothers' drug store, a tailor shop, two photograph galleries, one grocery store, the telephone office, and a hardware store, burned fire started in the tailor shop. Total loss \$20,000, with \$4,000 insurance.

The \$33,000 chapel and school at Buckner Orphans' home was dedicated at Orphans' Home station near the eastern suburbs of Dallas. About 150 Baptists from the city of Dallas and as many more from the country participated in the ceremonies.

Regular passenger and freight service was started between Wichita, Kan., and Sweetwater, Texas, on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway Sunday. There will be one through passenger train each way daily. A line from San Angelo, Tex., will give the Orient railway an important connection with the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe system.

Near Corsicana Saturday James Jack, the 14-year old son of Attorney W. H. Jack, was accidentally shot by his cousin, Elwood Jack. The two boys were hunting and Elwood was walking just behind his cousin carrying his shotgun. In going through some brush the trigger was caught in some way and the gun was discharged, the whole load of small shot taking effect in the arm, neck and face of James Jack.

YES! We Are Still in Business

We Take this Opportunity of Thanking our Many Friends and Customers

for their liberal patronage during the year just closed, trusting we have pleased you by prompt service and courteous treatment in the past and will endeavor to do so in the future.

Wishing each and every one of you a very Happy New Year, we are
Yours truly,

BRYAN & LAND CO.

Millinery and Dry Goods

I have put on a CLOSING OUT Sale on Dry Goods, Ladies Furnishings, Notions, etc.; also making very Low prices on some millinery. Come see what you can do before buying. Leave your orders for the New Boston Hygienic Corset, which will please you.

Miss Porter has some furnished rooms to let.

MISS SARAH PORTER hon 15

15 Per Cent Discount Sale!

For the next 30 Days we will sell our Entire Stock of

Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods

at a Discount of 15 per cent. It has been our practice to give our patrons a Discount sale every year and we find they appreciate it and stock up their whole families with good shoes. Our goods are marked in plain figures, enabling anyone to figure the discount. We still have a limited number of Hats left, which we will sell at Cost.

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

The Right Kind of Reading Matter

The home news; the doings of the people in this town; the gossip of our own community, that's the first kind of reading matter you want. It is more important, more interesting to you than that given by the paper or magazine from the outside world. It is the first reading matter you should buy. Each issue of this paper gives to you just what you will consider

The Right Kind of Reading Matter

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.

Phone for 150 and 11 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you, and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Will Adams and son spent New Years in Amarillo.

Note the change in Rathjen's shoe ad in this issue.

J. H. Saunders of Memphis spent Sunday in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans left Monday night for Nebraska.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson will preach in Amarillo next Sunday.

Estil Morgan left Friday for Ft. Worth to attend a business college.

Miss Emma Shaffer will leave Monday for her home in St. Joe, Mo.

Miss Clifford Reeves spent several days visiting in Amarillo last week.

Editor Durham and Mr. Brinson of Hedley were here yesterday on business.

Miss Jewell Smith returned to Dallas, where she is employed, Monday night.

Mrs. Will Marshall of Dallas county is here visiting her sister, Miss Sarah Porter.

J. W. Parsons and wife have returned from visiting three sons and a daughter in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Decker tendered a New Year reception to a number of their friends Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Crawford and baby have returned home. A sister of Mr. Crawford's returned with her.

Miss Louise Cope, well known in Clarendon, is attending a conservatory of music in Warrensburg, Mo.

L. F. Beckner had a car of fat sheep on the Ft. Worth market Monday, 73 ewes and lambs, selling at \$5.

One of the cases transferred here for trial is the Hood Brown case from Amarillo. In a former trial he was given a five-year term in the pen.

D. W. Taylor has moved the saddle store to the Mulkey building and the Davis building vacated by him has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beville.

J. R. Allen, formerly an electrician here, now of Memphis, was married at that place yesterday to Miss Martin of Ft. Worth. Accept our good wishes, J. R.

Mrs. W. H. Oliver and daughter, Mrs. Thacker, came down from Amarillo Saturday to visit Mrs. Oliver's brothers, J. J. and Tom Woodward, and her father J. F. Woodward.

Clarendon is to have a new undertaking establishment, a Colorado man having rented the building Hayter Bros. now occupy. The latter will move to part of the new Connally building.

District court convened Monday with Judge J. N. Browning of Amarillo on the bench, and District Attorney Bishop and Stenographer Mood of Amarillo on hand. The day was spent in empanelling the juries and yesterday some cases were continued. Court then adjourned to Thursday.

R. C. Dial and family, consisting of his wife, three daughters and two sons, have arrived from Greenville and have taken charge of the Banner-Stockman, which was purchased from Mr. Cooke last month. We have met several of the family and found them social, cultured and worthy of a hearty welcome to our town.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

If you are a reader of the Chronicle the news is not old and stale when you get it.

Rev. Burroughs will preach another New Year's sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. on theme: "Memorials of Divine Mercy." Also a New Year's sermon at night, mainly to the young people.

One thing Clarendon should contend for this year is a new passenger depot. The Chronicle has been impressed with the need of this for some time but in view of the heavy expenditures for ballasting the road we have not urged needed local improvements. But now, that is well out of the way, we should have the depot. Some time since we noticed some dozen negroes seated in the ladies' waiting room and one lone white lady, too old to stand outside, while there were 15 or 20 ladies standing outside rather than stay in with the negroes. We should have separate rooms, as the law requires.

DeVic Brooks is now sole proprietor of the Wellington Drug Store, having recently bought out his former partner, D. L. Foster, of Clarendon.—Times.

Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kersey opened wide their doors to a few friends Saturday evening. They played Forty-two until a late hour when the hostesses declared it time to eat; a dainty two course lunch was spread, when at last the time had come for them to say good night, everyone expressed themselves as having a good time.

A Guest.

Notice.

The College has a nice mare, a buggy, and surry, as good as new, for sale at a very reasonable figure.

There are one or two young men who desire to get places in private homes to work for their board who are excellent young men, and will have to leave school soon if they do not obtain such a position.

Any who desire to buy the above property, or assist these young men may phone number 67.

GEO. S. SLOVER.

To the Public.

I am pleased to announce to my friends and patrons that I have succeeded in securing Dr. James A. Odom as a partner in the practice of medicine in Clarendon. For some time past it has been impossible for me to give that exacting care and attention to my practice which it is always my desire to render because of the fact that the business has been rapidly outgrowing the limits to which one man's strength and endurance may be pushed. But now, with Dr. Odom in the office with me, and an increased office equipment which we will immediately install, I am glad to be able to say that the needs and requirements of my friends and patrons can be both promptly and satisfactorily met. I have no hesitancy whatever in recommending Dr. Odom to the people of Clarendon and surrounding country as a physician of merit and a citizen of whom we may all feel proud.

I wish, in this connection, to express my thanks to the public for the very generous share of patronage accorded me in the past and for the confidence and trust imposed in me by so many of the good people of this section. Dr. Odom and myself will attempt to merit a continuance of this confidence and will at all times be found at your service on demand. Wishing you one and all a prosperous and happy year during 1909, I remain,

Very respectfully,

T. E. STANDIFER, M. D.

Connally at the Old Stand for This Week

I have retained a half of the store building heretofore occupied by me for this week, where we will be found for the transaction of business. Next week we will finish moving to our new building across the street.

A. L. Connally.

Finest cut glass at Fleming & Bromley's, the nicest in town. See the window display.

Clarendon, Tex., Jan. 5, 1909.

We, the undersigned citizens of Clarendon, Texas, endorse J. J. Edwards for reelection at the coming April election for city scavenger.

[Signed, 177 names.]

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, Jan. 10.

Leader—Miss O'Neill. Subject: Prayer.

"The Promise About Prayers," paper by Miss Hedgepeth.

Matt. 21:22; John 14:13 recited in concert.

"The Spirit of Prayer."—Paper by Miss Brown.

Persistence and Deep Earnestness in Prayer.—Mr. Arnold.

Special music.

"Our Temporal Affairs Proper Subjects of Prayer."—Sadie Woodward.

Memphis.

Marriage license was issued to Chas. Murphy and Miss Cora Lampkin in this city on Dec. 30.

A carload of cotton bolls from Lelia, consigned to White & Walker came in Friday morning. Clarence Walker was up there hustling them up Thursday.

Dr. J. W. Greenwood of this city and Miss Conger Hudson, late a school teacher of Childress and well known here, were married Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Metropolitan hotel at Fort Worth.

A large invoice of school desks has been received to be placed in the new room being opened at the Main street building, also to add to the different departments to take care of the after holiday increase.

The Evangelist Abe Mulkey will begin a revival meeting in Memphis on Friday night, Jan. 8. The large brick building now in course of erection on the south side of the square will be fitted up with comfortable seats and properly heated and will be so arranged to seat about 1000 people.

Everything for Christmas presents at Stocking's store. Call in and see.

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Prohibition Day in Clarendon.

Reported by Mrs. Gabie Betts.

As previously announced, the last day of the old year was observed as Prohibition Day in Clarendon and we feel that as such it will long be remembered. It was a success from every point of view. We feel sure that Mrs. A. J. Williams, the superintendent of the Ballotless League in Clarendon, and to whose untiring efforts this day's success was due, must have closed her tired that night with a very joyful heart. She, assisted by her chairman, Mrs. Medley, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Pyle, and Misses Ida Harrington and Iva Martin had worked very faithfully for some days on plans and programs.

Early on the morning of that day a crowd of little girls might have been seen on the streets, in the store, everywhere, tagging everybody who would wear a tag on which was printed "Tagged for Texas Dry in 1909." Soon the majority of the people were tagged because it is a well known fact the Clarendon is for prohibition.

At 2:30 p. m. the parade began to form at the court house.

The band wagon, each band wearing a tag. This was followed by a float full of the splendid ladies of Clarendon—they, were wearing a tag. Next a float on which stood the "Goddess of Liberty" in a floating robe amidst which were the national colors, and "Sam" in the regulation bee hat, long whiskers, and red, white and blue suit. Mrs. Dunn made a charming "Goddess of Liberty" and our city marshal was a typical "Uncle Sam."

Mrs. Jefferies and Van Eaton came next in trim riding habits, on horses decorated in white, and were followed by a long line of people on horseback. Immediately after these came buggies and carriages—a stream of people glad to show themselves on the right side of this great question. First the procession passed down Main street, stopping to let the band play national airs, and the girls sing prohibition songs.

Everybody who wasn't in the parade was on the sidewalk. No 4th of July in Clarendon ever furnished such a parade as this was. It passed on up the college, extending most of that distance. In front of the college another pause was made and more music. Into the midst of the crowds came President Slover waving his hat and hollering, "Hurrah for Prohibition" and he was answered by cheers from the crowd in the line. Back the long line came to the east, over almost to the extreme limit of the town, then back to the court house where they dispersed.

That night an hour before time for the program to begin, there was not a seat to be had in the opera house. Soon even standing room was at a premium and still the people came. Nor were they disappointed. A splendid program was rendered. We wish we might mention each of the good things, but space forbids, because it was all good, from opening song, "Texas Going Dry," by the little folks from the various churches, to the closing tableaux. The speech of the occasion by our fellow townsman, T. H. Peebles; was up to his usual high standard, and that is saying much. His stirring eloquence was the result of profound personal conviction. The little people on the program, Oressa DeWitt Dunn, were especially appreciated. The band gave splendid aid—in fact much of the success of the day was due to their help, and the ladies are deeply grateful to them. And Mr. Treat made the entertainment possible by letting Mrs. Williams have the opera house free, a kindness which the ladies will not soon forget.

Church lines were obliterated, and everybody worked for "Texas Dry in 1909."

"On with the battle."

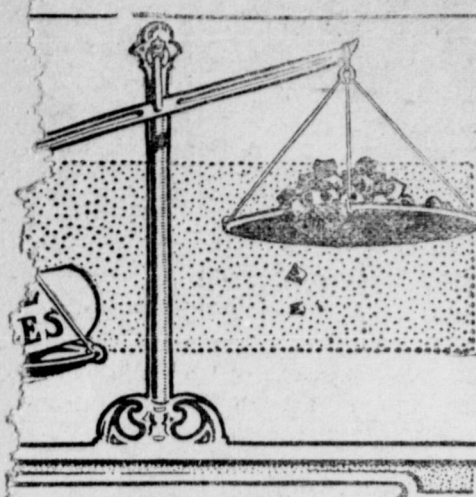
Good stock, neat work, moderate prices, are features of our job work.

Old papers for sale at this office only 1 cent per 100. Good to put under desks, on shelves, etc.

COAL

Genl. marketory. ferio.

land Lump. The Best Coal handled in this the exclusive sales agency for it in this territory BEST when it costs no more than the in-



LUMBER

we carry a complete line of Building Material at our prices are in line. When in the market COAL it will pay you to see us before placing

LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

ARBOROUGH, Mgr., Clarendon, Texas

Real Estate Exchange

H. G. SHAW, Manager

IMMIGRATION AGENTS

Clarendon, Texas

more Homeseekers and Investors than any of the country. List your property with

REFERENCES—Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon, Tex.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physician & Surgeon.
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.
Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

A. L. JOURNEY,

LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST.
CLARENDON, TEX.
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.
Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

DR. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Office in Davis building.
Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

Established 1889.

A. M. Beville

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.

Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.

Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter

Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

John Beverly

DRAWMAN
Baggage handled day or night.
Phone 58.
Clarendon, - Texas

W. C. Stewart

Plumbing and Electric Supplies
Windmill and Repair Work
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

Clarendon LAUNDRY

Good work. Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.
CHAS. McCRAE, Prop'r.

Ora Liesberg

DRAWMAN

Coal Dealer
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited
Phone 23-3r

McCrae & Hodges,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

JAMES HARDING

Merchant Tailor

Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

Wanted—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Clarendon to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods, unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references R. C. Peacock, room 102, Success Magazine Bld'g New York.

W. P. BLAKE,

NOTARY PUBLIC

Acknowledgements Taken. NOTARY PUBLIC

CLARENDON, TEX.

YOUR DOLLAR

Will come back to you if you spend it at home. It is gone forever if you send it to the Mail-Order House. A glance through our advertising columns will give you an idea where it will buy the most.

100 Envelopes 40c

With name and address printed and postpaid this at office

When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice-a-week.

A Need of More Co-Operation Among Farmers.

A suggestion heard in nearly all the meetings of the Country Life commission urged co-operation among farmers, but particularly between farmers and the department of agriculture in Washington. Among the better and more progressive farmers it is realized that "the old order changeth;" that the day for sneering at "new fangled notions" has passed; that better farming must be the rule and that to have better farming there must be co-operation between those who can instruct and those who should learn.

Several agencies are at work to encourage the spirit which so many persons believe necessary for the improving of the agricultural conditions. Perhaps none of these is so important as the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration work of which Dr. S. A. Knapp of the department of agriculture has charge. Dr. Knapp has been assigned for several years to the South Central division of the United States, which includes Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, but others engaged in similar work have labored in Northern states, where rural conditions are much better in every way than in the South. For instance, it is not generally known that the department of agriculture has instructors, or demonstrators, busy all the year among farmers in nearly all the Western states, showing farmers how to choose seed, how to plant and cultivate, how to improve the products they are growing and how to increase the yields by soil culture. These men are scientific farmers. They encourage the farmers of the backward class to join the institutes in their localities and to attend the holiday demonstrations and lectures at the state agricultural colleges.

Dr. Knapp's experience in agriculture puts a high value on any remedy he may suggest for ills which may exist. "What help can be given that will be immediate and will benefit parents and children?" he asks. "It must reach the farm and appeal to the interests of the farmer. It must find the man and not compel the man to find it. It must be a home remedy.

"The only remedy that can be successfully applied to help all the rural people, one that will be effective and immediate, is to increase the net earnings of farmers and farm laborers. If each farmer is shown how to produce twice as much to the acre as he now produces and at less cost, it will be a profit in which all the rural classes will share and will be a basis of the greatest reforms ever known to the rural life.

"How can the knowledge of better agricultural methods be conveyed to the masses in a way so effective that the methods will be accepted and their practice common? For many years the United States department of agriculture, the agricultural colleges, the experiment stations, the agricultural press, the farmers institutes and the national and state bulletins on agriculture have thrown light on almost every topic relating to the farm. These have been of great assistance to farmers who are alert and progressive."

The Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration work aims to reform agriculture and make it an occupation of profit and pleasure; to improve rural conditions; to broaden and enrich rural life; to make the farm attractive and country residence desirable. As organized under the bureau of plant industry the working forces consist of one director with assistants, ten state agents and 188 district and local agents. The local agents must be practical farmers and thoroughly instructed in their duties by the state and district agents. Semi-annually state meetings of agents are called for instruction, at which the director or an assistant from Washington is present. Weekly reports showing work accomplished each day are made out by all agents to the directors.

Asa Turner, a time farmer from Iowa, a country life commissioner, and a member of the Country Life commission, is especially active in rural life. He is absolutely necessary to the department of agriculture in Washington. He has the good fortune to contribute directly to the success of this scheme with his practical knowledge. Prof. Montague, of the University of Nebraska, has been in the field in redirecting the course of the work. Too often the work is done by those who are only political actual work. The intent of the government agencies is that they would be in order. At present the government is only for one man of agriculture. The agricultural education is so small and the work is so overwhelming that it is done. The Department of Agriculture, in its report to Congress, is very edifying.

CHOICE MOUNTAINS
Alaska's Hidden Treasure
Alaska has more gold than California, Australia, Canada, and it has more copper than any other country in the world. The hay that grows on the plains would fatten all the cattle in the world. The wild, fertile, untouched lands are waiting for the ax, the plow, and the reaper of the farmer and gardener. The virgin empire remains locked for nearly 100,000 miles from the Pacific coast. For every 10 miles from the coast, the country is so rich in minerals that it is worth more than the gold in the mines. The great rivers empty flows northward into seas ice locked for seven months of the year. The heart of this wonderland is closed to all the great possible channels of commerce except railroads, which must be built in the immediate future—yes, which are now being actually constructed from its ice free Pacific harbors.—Review of Reviews.

The Earth's Atmosphere.
One would hardly think of looking to the moon for information about the height of the earth's atmosphere. Yet it is in just that way evidence has been obtained that the atmosphere extends much higher than was for a long time assumed. Observations of lunar eclipses made at Lord Rosse's observatory in Ireland have shown that the quantity of heat derived from the moon—which heat is, of course, merely reflected sun heat, just as moonlight is only reflected sunlight—begins perceptibly to diminish several minutes before the shadow of the earth reaches the moon. The inference is that the earth's atmosphere partly cuts off the sun's heat as it comes between the moon and the sun ahead of the edge of the solid earth, and calculations based on the length of time during which the loss of heat from the moon is felt before the eclipse begins indicate that our atmosphere reaches a height of at least 190 miles.

The Dogs of Lamar.
Rome was mistress of the world, Carthage was the ruler of the seas, Paris is the center of fashion and New York is the hub of dollars, but Lamar has a distinction of her own still left. It has more pot hounds and mongrel hunting dogs within her borders than any other place that ever arose or reigned and fell. The man in this old town who hasn't got at least three speared, slim bodied, sad eyed, hungry visaged canines is of so little consequence that the blacks could afford to crowd him off the sidewalk, and to be respectable you must have not less than six. If you could sell dogskins at a dollar apiece, this old town could raise enough money to take over the Standard Oil company without issuing bonds.—Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

A Good Qualification.
The mystery of the negro mind is illustrated by a story which the Philadelphia Record prints. John, the colored applicant for the position of butler in a family living in one of the fashionable suburbs of Philadelphia, strove to impress his would be employer with his entire fitness for the place.
"Oh, yes, sub," he said, "I's sholy well educated, sub. I's passed a civil service examination."
"Indeed," responded the gentleman, "that is very fine, I'm sure, but I can't say that that will be of any particular value to me in a butler."
"No?" said the surprised applicant.
"It shure is strange how gemmen's tastes do differ. Now, Mr. Williams," naming his former employer, "he say, 'John, one thing I deman' is civil service to mah guests, an' he done gawe me a zamination r' there, sub, an' that's the truf."
Then the gentleman saw a great light. He replied:
"Yes, you are quite right, John. Civil service is a very important and rather unusual virtue, so if you have passed that examination I think we'll consider you engaged."

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]
The initial point of the survey of the city of Washington was a stone standing on the east side of Rock creek in the middle of the road from Georgetown to Bladensburg. The creek southward formed the natural boundary.

West of Twenty-second street and north of M street there were hills and dales skirting Slash run, which emptied into the creek a short distance south of the present P street bridge. These were well wooded, and there was near the mouth of the run considerable rock, once worked as a quarry.

When Rock Creek Was Navigable.
There was also much clay, which was made into brick after the ground was denuded of wood. In the beginning of the last century William O'Neale, a famous Innkeeper, father of Peggy O'Neale, who was the cause of the rupture in General Jackson's cabinet, had a large force of woodchoppers engaged in cutting this wood.

Up to the thirties, when the Chesapeake and Ohio canal constructed a dam at its mouth, Rock creek was navigable for schooners as high as P street. From the mills above bread-stuffs were brought in lighters.

Shad, herring and other fish abounded to such an extent that in the twenties there was a fishing landing on the west side of the creek being handled by a small fleet of boats. The fish were sold to the Herring Hill, and there are many who remember how they would secure the fish for the kitchen fire became a common sight.

No Color Line.
John Counsel Thomas has a hairdressing parlor, restaurant, ice cream parlor, soda fountain and bar in the District are compelled to employ colored persons in the same way as the white men. The former present themselves to the public in the same way as the latter. The colored men made some months ago, but received in response to a letter from President Roosevelt to the effect that the colored men should be treated as equals. The colored men are not to be treated as second class citizens. This course is pursued in other cities.

Moving Pictures of Wolf Hunt.
A large number of personal friends of President Roosevelt recently witnessed a moving picture exhibition of wolf hunting in Oklahoma by John Abernathy, the famous wolf hunter of that section and United States marshal of the state. The president saw the exhibition previously and thought it was so good that he arranged for a repetition. The pictures illustrate the work of Abernathy in desperate contests with fierce wolves, in which he conquers them with naked hands and without aid of deadly weapons.

Police Dogs For Washington.
Police dogs for Washington is the newest idea of the chief of police. Major Sylvester thinks of purchasing dogs to aid in the capture of criminals. Before taking the decisive step he will ascertain something of their value by correspondence with those who should know. The New York police department and many penitentiaries have police dogs. They are used to some extent also in several southern states. Major Sylvester is anxious to experiment, however. He has practically decided he will do so in the near future.

New Theater Planned.
A building that will contain, besides a hotel, what is intended to be the largest, most luxurious theater in Washington will be erected on the block bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, Thirteenth and E streets, as soon as the plans can be drawn and the necessary preliminary business arrangements made. The theater will be constructed with special regard to ample stage room to permit of elaborate productions, and a special study will be made of the acoustics. It is the present purpose to have the theater seat 2,700 persons. The hotel will contain 500 rooms.

Former Queen at Capital.
Lilitokalani, former queen of the Hawaiian Islands, who has come to Washington to press her claim before congress for \$250,000, in lieu of crown lands, has taken a house on fashionable Massachusetts avenue for the winter. The former queen receives an income of \$4,000 from the territory of Hawaii. Her having taken a house indicates that she proposes to make a determined effort to obtain the passage of her claim through congress. Queen Lilitokalani is now about seventy-four years old.

Chinese Gifts to Roosevelts.
Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, a daughter of President Roosevelt, has been presented with a beautiful pair of jeweled bracelets, the gift of the late empress dowager of China, to whom she paid a visit during her trip with the party of officials and friends taken by Secretary Taft to the Philippines some years ago.

The presentation was made by Tong Shun Yi, the special ambassador, who, with Prince Pail Fu and two secretaries, called by appointment at the Longworth home. When Mrs. Longworth was married the empress dowager sent her a pair of handsome gold earrings.

There are also some presents for Mrs. Roosevelt, while to the president are to be given several hundred volumes of Chinese literature printed in the Chinese language and handsomely bound. These will, it is supposed, ultimately find their way into the library of congress.—CARTER

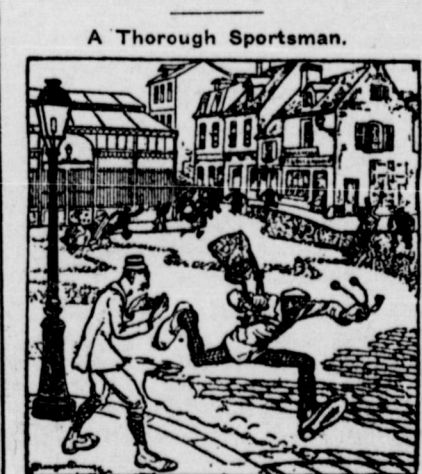
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
WILL CURE Your Cold. Try It
The uniform success that has attended the use of this remedy in the cure of bad colds has made it one of the most popular medicines in use. It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Incubator Yarn.
"Speaking about incubators," drawled old Jeff Weatherby as he warmed his hands by the cannon stove in the back of Jason's general store, "reminds me of the wonderful chicken hatches built by the Hains boys. Bill Hains invented the most marvelous incubator ever seen in these parts. It not only hatched the chickens out, but it actually shielded the little chicks from a hawk, just like an old hen. Then Pete Hains got busy and went one better. He built an incubator with a phonograph arrangement that would 'cluck-cluck' to the chicks and scratch up worms for them."
"Whew!" gasped the starch drummer. "I have heard a lot of yarns, but that is the limit. What became of these wonderful incubators?"
"Busted, stranger; busted all to bits. You see, them that incubators were so intelligent they soon grew jealous of one another, and first thing you know there was a scrap to equal any game chicken fight that ever come off. When it was over both were only fit for the junk heap. Thanks, stranger; I'll take a cigar."—Chicago News.

Curiosity.
Jack—Yes, every time a chap goes to kiss a girl the man in the moon graciously moves behind a cloud.
Eva—But how do you know it isn't a woman in the moon instead of a man?
Jack—Oh, because if it happened to be a woman in the moon you would never see her getting behind a cloud during a kissing scene.—Chicago News.

Rose to It.
Mr. Justintroduced—Who is that awfully homely man over there in the corner, Mrs. Hobson?
Mrs. Hobson—That is Mr. Hobson.
Mr. J.—Ah, how true it is that the homeliest men always marry the prettiest wives!—Puck.



"Stop him! Stop him!"
"Not I, just when he is beating the record for the 300 yards. It would be an absolute crime."

Just Got It.
"Jones seems to be prosperous."
"Yes; he has about everything he wants."
"He must be a smart fellow."
"Well, you can judge for yourself. He never earned an honest dollar in his life."

Future Peace.
"I compel my daughter to practice four hours a day," said Mr. Cumrox.
"But you will make her hate music so she will never want to go near a piano!"
"That's just what I'm hoping."—Washington Star.

He Embraced It.
Freshman—When I get interested in a subject I don't stop till I have embraced it thoroughly.
College Widow—How perfectly delightful! Do—do you consider that I am an interesting subject?—Judge.

Delighted.
"I have absolutely no clew on this case," observed the detective.
"That must be important and broad-ly," sympathized his friend.
"On the contrary. I am being paid by the day."—Cleveland Leader.

The Genuine Article.
Jack—So you think blindness is a fool?
Bob—He certainly is; he waited until he was forty before getting married and then married for love.—New York Life.

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