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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1909

No. 26.

What the Quannah Tribune Says of Murderer Miller.

G. R. Miller who murdered two young men on a Denver freight train Friday night, hailed from Acme, where his brother-in-law, Tom Everson, is foreman of the white plaster mill.

At Acme he is believed to be responsible for the blowing up with dynamite of Nick Althizer's dugout Thursday night.

Miller besides killing two men and shooting Fred Garret shot another man through the lobe of the ear Friday night. This happened on the freight train also, and the wounded man saved himself by rolling off the train, and walked back to Childress where he notified the officers.

Miller is well known at Quannah having been an inmate of jail for several months. He had landed there for raising a check given him by Mrs. Waldrup for whom he had been picking cotton. From here he was sent to the pen for two years, but his term had been cut down to sixteen months, and he returned last December.

There was little doubt as to the man being crazy. At one time a petition for his pardon was signed by all the members of the jury that convicted him, also by the two physicians who had examined him at the jail. All of them believed Miller to be of unsound mind.

Besides the crimes mentioned above, Miller is suspected of having robbed a saloon at Dalhart a few nights ago—Tribune.

Millions in New Paper Supply, If True.

Minneapolis, March 27.—A discovery said to have been made by Dean George D. Frankfurter, of the College of Chemistry of the University of Minnesota, and by which it is claimed the United States may produce 100 times more wood pulp than was believed possible, is published here today. It declares that every cord of fire lumber will yield \$5 on by-products alone, and that almost 60 per cent of a tree now wasted would be utilized.

The process consists of placing pieces of wood or sawdust on a steel incline and forcing distillation of the waste wood by saturating it with carbon disulphide or gasolene, thus causing the turpentine and rosin to pass off as gases and leaving wood pulp free from pitch and perfectly adapted to the manufacture of paper. The existing method of distillation left the pulp in the form of charcoal which chemically was of little value. Dr. Frankfurter is said to have extracted from one cord of Norway pine, worth \$7.50, turpentine valued at \$41.60 and wood pulp worth \$39, or a yield of \$80 from \$7.50 worth of raw material.

Walking one day in 1907 through the pine woods of northern Minnesota, Dr. Frankfurter found an old stump which gave out an odor not unlike that of ordinary turpentine. He took a piece of the stump back to the university and began to experiment, and within a week is said to have hit upon the present process.

The convict lease system, which has come in for much severe criticism of late years because of the graft and cruelties it was alleged to have fostered, will come to an end in Georgia today, when the law passed by the last legislature to abolish the system, comes into force. Under the new system the convicts are to be used on the roads of the state and other public works and also on prison farms. It is anticipated that under the new law Georgia in a few years will have a magnificent system of public highways.

Capture Smuggled Chinamen.

Abilene, Tex., March 27.—The sixteen Chinamen captured yesterday in a box car at Big Springs were brought here last night by Immigration Agent E. R. Dilworth and Customs Officer Sterling Price, and lodged in the county jail. This morning they were brought out for a hearing before United States Commissioner F. W. Girard, but none of the party could or would speak the English language, and an interpreter was wired for at El Paso.

In the meantime the Chinamen were remanded to jail to answer a complaint of violating the immigration laws. These Chinamen were sealed up in a carload of beans billed from Los Angeles to Chicago. They had water and provisions with them to last a week longer. They were discovered by Mr. Dilworth at Big Springs, who was attracted to the car by hearing their chattering on the inside.

Wealthy Society Woman Succeeds.

Weary of the gay whirl of society and face to face, as she thought, with years of physical suffering, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., aged forty-nine years, wife of the tobacco magnate, committed suicide by asphyxiation at her home near the fashionable Dupont Circle in Washington City, D. C., Friday morning. Her tragic death has shocked the first social circles of the capital as nothing else has in many years.

With her husband, she had just returned home from a gay, and fashionable dinner party, and the last person to see Mrs. Lorillard alive was Mr. Lorillard. He bade her good night as they separated to go to their apartments after reaching home about midnight from the Townsend residence. Mrs. Lorillard was seemingly in the best of spirits then.

Mrs. Lorillard's bed had the appearance of not having been occupied during the night. Mrs. Lorillard had disrobed after arriving home, and when found her body was clothed in a dressing gown. The collar of diamonds she wore at the dinner had been removed before she went to the bath room, but the costly circle of diamonds that adorned her hair had not been displaced.

Sarcasm and Denunciation of Bank Guarantee.

Austin, Tex., Mar. 27.—Warm tilts between representatives marked this morning's session of the house when the Cureton bank guarantee bill was brought up.

Nichols was recognized to speak upon the amendment substituting his measure and he scathingly denounced the pending bill as an administration measure and intimated that its authors practiced political theft.

Mobley leaped to his feet and objected to the remarks but Nichols insisted he was right and that the bill conflicts with the charter rights of Texas banks. Nichols cited high legal authorities in support of his contentions.

Jenkins, joint author of the bill with Hamilton of Childress, and others are preparing to reply to Nichols.

The man who can always find a complaint against every enterprise in his town can be put down as an enemy to all progress, and his babble should have small weight with all who are working for its upbuilding.—Jacksdoro Gazette.

Knew His Dad.
Teacher—Several of your examples in arithmetic are wrong, Johnny. Why didn't you ask your father to help you?
Johnny—Cause I wasn't looking for trouble, that's why.—Exchange.

Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work

Shot and Stabbed to Death by a Brother.

Dallas, Tex., March 26.—With twenty-five knife wounds in the front of his body and twelve in the back and showing four bullet wounds, the dead body of Hugh W. Terry, a well known physician of this city, 31 years old, was found by the authorities on a rug in a room at his home in this city about 11 o'clock last night following notification of the authorities that he had been killed. It is asserted by members of the family that the dead man was a victim of a drug habit.

Roy H. Terry, brother of the dead man, walked to the county jail and surrendered himself, making no statement other than that the killing was unavoidable and done in self defense. Warrants are out for the arrest of three other brothers of the dead man, Paul, Bob, and Cleveland Terry. Friends of the dead man deny he was addicted to the drug habit.

Six buildings entailing a loss of \$12,000, burned Thursday at Milano. The fire was started from the explosion of a lamp in a drug store.

Sadness in Wake of the Storm.

Delayed reports of last week's storm in Denton and Wise county give some very sad features. Mrs. C. M. Bailey is under the care of a physician at a neighbor's home and is said to be injured internally, as well as having her leg broken and her body badly bruised all over.

One of the most miraculous escapes reported from the storm is that of the Kirby family, who escaped with only a few bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and their five small children were at home when the storm struck, preceded by a dull roaring sound which increased in volume as the storm neared. They had a small storm house, but hadn't time to get into it and just before the wind struck the house Mr. Kirby grabbed two of the larger children in his arms and Mrs. Kirby the other three, pressing them as close to their parents' bodies as possible. The storm lifted them in the air, demolished the house, breaking it into kindling wood and hurled the persons about, but they all escaped with only a few bruises.

A sad fact about the Rice fami-

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TWO HUNDRED CASES More in Stock than we want to carry. Anything in Fruits or Vegetables at reduced price by the dozen or by the case. We have many things too numerous to mention, that we will give you bargains in. If we fail to show you the bargain in it, you don't have to buy. :: :: :: We are today receiving another car of the celebrated Queen of the Pantry Flour—the best on earth, at :: :: ::

E. M. OZIER'S THE GROCERYMAN

P. S. Trade with us next month. We'll give you a square deal and appreciate your trade.

A "Bill" Club.

Washington, March 26.—The first edition of the congressional directory for the Sixty first congress was yesterday distributed among senators and members of the house. It was soon discovered that "Bill" is the most popular given name among members, there being six senators and 44 representatives who bear the cognomen. Hence the suggestion that a "Bill club" be established at the capitol. There are 35 Johns in the two houses combined.

A conference of the attorneys general of Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, Texas and Missouri has been called for this week by Attorney General Major of Missouri. The meeting will be held in Kansas City and railroad rates, lumber trust prosecutions and kindred questions which are engaging the attention of the states interested will be discussed. Some days ago Attorney General Major sent letters to officials of other states suggesting the conference and enough favorable replies have been received to insure the success of the plan.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

ly, all eight of whom were burned to death in the destruction of their home, is that so far as seems to be known at Slidell, they had no relatives in that part of the country. Mr. Rice had \$1,000 insurance in favor of his wife and Mrs. Rice had a similar policy in favor of her husband. Both beneficiaries are dead, as well as all of their issue.

Some of the families who lost their all in the storm are in poor shape financially. The owners of their farms are all right, but several tenants lost everything they had in the world except what they had on their backs. These are few, however, the section of the county in which the catastrophe occurred being one of the most prosperous in Denton county, with most of the residents owing their own farms.

The hog display at the Feeders' and Breeders' Show was disappointing. The Stockman-Journal doesn't believe this was due so much to lack of hogs in Texas as fear of disease on the part of owners of pure bred stuff. Many hog breeders had a costly experience at Dallas last year and they haven't forgotten it. If the Feeders' and Breeders' Show wants hogs it will have to provide pork insurance.—Stockman-Journal

Texas Wheat Short.

"It begins to look as if people will have to resort to eating corn bread instead of light bread," said E. G. Rall, a prominent grain dealer, Saturday afternoon. "Cash wheat is the highest it has been in years, and with the present crop prospects, it looks as if it will continue high and corn is liable to go higher also. For the past thirty or sixty days North Texas millers have been paying from \$1.25 to \$1.45 per bushel for wheat. This is the highest price paid in years for cash wheat in this section of the country."

With this condition and a shortage in the acreage of wheat planted, coupled with the prospects of a short crop due to the drought, it begins to look serious for the poor man. Secretary H. B. Dorsey of the Grain Dealers' association, who keeps in close touch with the grain situation, is authority for the statement that not more than one-third of the usual acreage of wheat has been planted, and that reports point to a poor yield unless weather conditions change and some rainfall occurs.

So far, there have been only local showers in localities where a general fall is needed. The heavy freeze of the past winter killed a good portion of the oats crop and the dry spring prevented the planting of a spring crop of oats. Mr. Dorsey expressed it as his opinion that Texas cannot expect, under most favorable conditions, to make more than one-third of an average crop of wheat this year and quarter of a crop of oats. Corn planting is having a serious setback and the usual early corn is not being planted as in former years. Flour is selling about \$7 per barrel at present with prospects of higher prices prevailing.—Ft. Worth Record

Children, Pro and Con.

"No children wanted" is one of the standard lines in the want columns. People with children often find it hard to get a place to board or room because of the children. It is a sad commentary on the times and the people that children should be an objection anywhere on earth. If we ever get rich we are going to build a mammoth flat with immense play grounds and make it a condition that no one can find a home there unless they have many children.—Palestine Herald.

Boarding houses were never intended for children. Children were never intended to live in flats and boarding houses. The home is the place for children and children are necessary in the home. It matters not whether the home be a tent, a two-room shack or a palace. It is a sad commentary on the times that the people are abandoning the home life and attempting to live in the false atmosphere of the hotel and boarding house and to transplant children from their natural environment to places where they were never intended to be placed.—San Antonio Express.

God bless the children and pity the homeless little fellows who are not wanted in the boarding house, apartment house or private home where rooms are for rent. The little ones can peel the paper from the wall, batter up the wood work and pull pickets off the fence where parents own the home, but the man or woman who has rooms to let is not, as a rule, going to take the chances of having the rooms marred and scarred.—Sherman Democrat.

Following a trivial quarrel, Martin Sullivan, a Memphis, Tenn., grocery keeper, shot and killed his brother, Patrick Sullivan, at the former's home Saturday. The disagreement arose over the use of a horse, the property of Martin.

Phone us your local news items.

STATE NEWS.

Fire at Hawley Saturday morning destroyed the G. G. Copeland building and damaged the Hustler newspaper office.

In Ft. Worth Thursday T. E. Alexander was given a verdict of \$500 damages against John Bardon a well known contractor, for injuries received in a fall while Alexander was working on the postoffice building. Alexander sued for \$10,000.

Price Caldwell, a newspaper man, shot and wounded two negroes who were attempting to steal poultry Friday night at his home in Waxahachie. Wires at the poultry house rung an alarm in his room. He fired at the blacks from a window.

Judge H. G. Hendricks, who has been district judge of the Thirty-first judicial district, which is composed of the counties of Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts, Ochiltree, Hansford, Wheeler, Gray, Carson, and Hutchinson, has resigned his office to take effect June 28.

Strong surface indications of oil fields six miles northeast of McKinney have led to the organization of a company of wealthy business men, which has just employed a driller to sink the well. It is intended to push the work and the promoters are hopeful of soon bringing in a Collin county gusher.

Fire in the Texas & Pacific depot at Grand Prairie Friday totally destroyed the depot, the Houston & Liggett lumber yard and hardware store, the Collins & Collins hardware store, Barnes & Williams restaurant, and damaged in a minor degree a number of other business houses, causing a total loss of approximately \$25,000.

Bert Strickland was killed at Firemen Henry Benham, J. B. Peterson and Will McGuire seriously injured during a fire at Cisco Saturday morning, which caused \$100,000 loss. The blaze started at 4 o'clock and consumed the opera house, Mayhew & Company merchandise store and L. Child's residence. Falling brick killed Strickland.

A fire which originated in the barber shop of Will Evans Saturday morning at Stanton, from a gasoline bath heater, did \$40,000 damage. The Home National Bank, J. L. Hill's drug store, Will Evans' barber shop and the restaurant of Cox & Morrow were burned with their fixtures and stock. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Because Prof. L. A. Willsey, Ft. Worth University's newest instructor, refused to shave his "mutton chop" whiskers as requested by 200 students, he lost them on the dark campus Friday night. While walking from prayer meeting he was attacked by 20 boys, a blanket thrown over his head and his whiskers clipped. Owing to the excitement, he was unable to identify the boys. Willsey demanded \$8 for a damaged suit of clothes, which was made up and paid by the boys next day.

Fire at Itasca Saturday starting in the Malone restaurant spread to the Jenkins-Donabo confectionery next door and in a twinkling both the cold drink stand and the Messick & Sanders pool and billiard halls were a mass of flames, the buildings being old and of wooden construction burning like tinder. Leaping from the frame houses to the brick occupied by E. J. Wilkerson & Co., real estate dealers, \$5,000 worth of damage was inflicted to the building and contents before the fire was finally gotten under control, the building being gutted by water and flames.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

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W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

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CLARENDON, TEX., MAR. 31, 1909.

According to the secretary of state there are now in Texas more than 8,000 corporations in good standing.

Jno. E. Cooke's Brady Standard is at hand, a neat 6 col. quarto, with a liberal amount of advertising and full of matter concerning Brady, showing that he has been untiring in making it of interest to his town.

The Dalhart Texan recently put out a fine special "Empire Builders' Edition" of 32 pages. It reflected credit on both publisher and the business men of Dalhart whose patronage made such an edition possible.

The editor of the Ellinwood (Kan.) Leader says there is one merchant in his town who does \$100 worth of advertising in the Leader every month. Ellinwood is a town of about 1,000 inhabitants, and has a bunch of wideawake business men. It is a German town in a German neighborhood, and the people believe in home trade.

When Colonel Roosevelt went to Africa he took with him two of the new "electric sighted rifles" which a man named Leary has just invented. These rifles have two tiny electric lights, opposite the front and rear sights of the rifle respectively, and shaded from the marksman's eyes, and they are operated by a small battery in the gun stock. Much of the shooting in Africa will have to be done at night, by moonlight, and it is expected that the lighting of the sights in this way will greatly facilitate good marksmanship.

Experts are getting modern gunnery down to a pretty fine point. A reported remarkable record has just been made by the 17th company of Coast Artillery. Ten shots were fired from a mortar battery in three minutes and forty seconds at a target moving five miles an hour, at a range varying from 4,000 to 6,000 yards. Six out of the ten shots hit the target, which was 300 feet long by 40 feet wide, being the estimated size of the deck of a ship, and lying flat on the water. These mortars are all fired at an angle of 45 degrees or more, the projectiles going high in the air and falling almost straight downward onto the target. They are designed to penetrate the deck of the enemy's vessel. The batteries are usually "masked" and the men firing the guns do not see the target, but aim their guns according to the directions telephoned from an officer in an observation station, often 2,000 yards away. This officer, provided with a computing telescope, phones the man at the gun the angle of elevation and the degree of a fixed circle at which to fire and the man behind the gun merely carries out his orders as rapidly as possible.

A Denton county farm sold the past week at \$75 an acre. It is worthy of comment that this farm is situated on a pike road—the only road of its kind leading out of Denton. That feature alone is worth \$10 to \$15 an acre.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

When good, solid graded roads lead out from Clarendon to the county line, farms immediately on them will be worth all of \$5 more per acre than the farms a few miles away from it. It means that you can haul double loads each way with wagons and quicker trips in buggies with a saving in blacksmith bills and horse flesh, and for less vexation of spirit. Give us good roads.

Last Saturday a crowd of Sherman young ladies walked to Howe, ten miles, just for the fun there was in an outing, returning via the electric line. Walking will make rosy cheeks and is splendid exercise.—Sherman Democrat.

We admire the young ladies' grit. Such exercise is worth more than all the cosmetics in existence. And such girls will never be dispeptics.

Creek Indians and Cattle Thieves on War Path—Kill 11 Whites.

Oklahoma City, Mar. 29.—With a pitched battle between six companies of state militia and Chief Crazy Snake's insurrectionists expected hourly, residents from Shawnee to Muskogee are terror stricken.

Plans for this uprising have been brewing for months, six companies of militia were mobilized at Henryetta, Ok., a short distance from the scene of death of eleven officers and citizens last Thursday, Saturday night and yesterday afternoon.

Militia officers are determined to subdue forever or exterminate Crazy Snake's band. Two hundred Indians and half breeds, heavily armed with modern rifles, are eager to carry out plans of murder against the authorities, the officers were killed while attempting to arrest cattle thieves at Checotah.

A creek band is entrenched at Hickory Hill.

Capture of Harjo, Crazy Snake's son, yesterday, established the father in personal command of Creeks and negroes.

Threatened with hanging, Harjo divulged his father's whereabouts, also told that Charles Coker, a Seminole, had killed Marshal Baum of Checotah and Deputy Oden of Eufaula.

Col. Roy Hoffman this morning arrived at Hickory Hill to engage Crazy Snake.

Col. Hoffman divided his forces, one company of troops being sent to Pearce, another to Tiger Mountains to search out the Indian forces.

It is reported that the Indians, headed by Crazy Snake, are ambushed near both places and waiting for the soldiers to advance.

Dr. Wallace, who has been treating wounded negroes and Indians at Hickory Hill, says twenty four tribesmen have been killed since the outbreak started several days ago.

Indians, negroes and outlaws joined forces and destroyed every hut, tent and small building in outlying districts.

Developing a New Country.

There are some Texans who fancy that matters are going forward the world over just as they are in Texas. Of course they are mistaken.

The world is made up of old and new countries, of decaying and growing cities, of lands of prosperity and lands of adversity. Most of the productive area of the world has been worn out already. Some of the waste sections are being slowly redeemed.

In Texas we have a fresh and fertile land for development. There are here opportunities for all, while in some other countries there are opportunities for only a few, and they are all taken.

The people of Texas are lucky in that it has fallen to their lot to develop and build up a rich, vast, new country, and they should appreciate their good fortune the more because this is about the last remaining chance or opportunity to engage in an inspiring work of this kind.—Dallas News.

Foreigners Pouring In.

More than 10,000 aliens arrived in New York Friday. Most of them by nightfall had passed the federal authorities and were on their way to the great northwest, where many of them will make their homes. Others remained to become lost in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Two hundred were retained by the immigration authorities for examination, while 560 in all spent the night at Ellis Island.

All hope for the bank guaranty measure to pass the legislature is gone. The people instruct and implore and importune their representatives to give them needed legislation, and while the campaign is on they promise faithfully, but somehow they forget and all return with plausible reasons.—Henderson Times.

Texas Ahead in Railroad Building.

Since the first of the year thirty-four railroad enterprises have been organized or incorporated in the South and South-west, ten in Texas, four in North Carolina, four in Missouri, three in Arkansas, three in Tennessee, two in Oklahoma, two in Louisiana and one each in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Texas leads the rest of the Southern states in the number and size of its new railroad projects. The rapid influx of settlers upon the unoccupied lands of this state has created a vigorous demand for transportation facilities in regions where the population was hitherto satisfied if a railroad could be found within twenty-five or thirty miles, although not a few localities had no railroads at all and still did not grumble, because, no doubt, the population was not large enough to be heard.

The Panhandle of Texas and various counties immediately south thereof is now a favorite field of the railroad projector, who finds clamorous demands for tracks and equipment where not so long ago the maps pictured a high tableland, desolate and arid, under the names of "Llano Estacado, or Staked Plain." It was apparently a forbidding country, yet now we hear of it as a land of much availability, attractive to settlers from our own and foreign lands.—Manufacturers' Record.

Railroad Commissioner Story Dead.

Austin, March 29.—L. J. Story, chairman of the Texas railroad commission died here yesterday afternoon.

Five candidates are already in the field seeking the appointment.

Governor Campbell will not announce his selection until after the funeral.

Tax Commissioner Dashiell is believed to be the governor's choice. The general opinion is that Representative Mobley of Henderson county, will succeed Dashiell.

Other candidates to succeed Chairman Story are L. J. Wortham of Dallas, F. P. Curtis of Smithville, J. B. Bartholemew of Palestine and Charles Graham, chief clerk of the house.

The railroads prefer Bartholemew, it is reported.

The Senate and house met this morning and adopted resolutions of respect to Commissioner Story and adjourned until Wednesday morning.

Probably there was never a more powerful lobby gathered in Washington than that which represents the lumbermen. Any member of congress who is willing to attend, and there are few who have refused, can enjoy a dinner costing \$5 a plate, at the expense of the lumber lobby and the representatives of the industry "open champagne," costing \$4 a bottle every evening for those who will accept their hospitality. High prices have been offered, and in some instances paid, to newspaper men who would publish arguments in favor of the higher duty on lumber and every correspondent's mail is flooded with matter which it is hoped he will send to his paper to help along the game of restoring the higher duty. For the member of congress and the newspaper correspondent who are not particular how they vote or what they write these are halcyon days in Washington. At least this is what one man in Washington writes us.

George A. Metcalf, a retired inventor of Malden, Mass., has invented a new style airship, which he calls "the flying automobile." It is said that the machine can do stunts in the air like a bird, going either up or down or backward or forward.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:
Steers \$3.25 to \$6.25.
Cows \$2.15 to \$4.50.
Calves \$2.85 to \$5.50.
Hogs \$5.00 to \$6.90.

STATE NEWS

The 4 year old daughter of J. T. Richards, a farmer, died Sunday night at Denton from burns received when the little one's dress ignited from burning brush.

Bonds will be issued at once to the sum of \$25,000 to rebuild the Lubbock school house burned last Friday. The loss in the burning of the old house was about \$5,000.

The 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barcker, playing on the banks of a tank near the house Friday in Marfa, fell in and drowned before he was missed from the house. Medical aid was of no avail.

Following the death of B. F. Roberts, a patient at the North Texas insane hospital in Terrell Sunday night, Watchmen Faubrien and Arant were arrested Monday and placed under bond, each being charged with murder. Roberts arrived from Lubbock county Saturday. He was found Sunday with his chest bruised, ribs broken and death soon followed.

Millard H. Goodwin, a dentist of Houston, was accidentally shot and killed at Crosby Friday. According to information obtained about the affair, a pistol being handled by Prince Drunks, son of R. E. Dunks, ex-county commissioner, was dropped and in some way discharged, the ball striking Dr. Goodwin and causing his death a few hours afterward.

Mrs. Mary Farmer was electrocuted in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., Monday for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownville N. Y., April 23, 1908. Murmuring a prayer for her soul, with her eyes half closed and with a crucifix in her hand, Mrs. Farmer was quietly led to the chair, strapped down, the electrodes applied and a moment later a current of 1,840 volts passed through her body. Her husband is under sentence of death for participating in the murder but she denied the last that he had any part in it.

A Kentucky woman soundly thrashed her husband because he failed to pay his subscription to the local paper after she gave him the money. The editors of the land should chip in and purchase her a gold-mounted club to be used upon the brute when occasions demand, says the Moriarty (N. M.) Messenger.

And He Did.

A young man named Du Bose invited his sweetheart to take a buggy ride with him. The young woman had a very fetching lisp. When they reached a very lonesome bit of road the young man announced: "This is where you have to pay toll. The toll is either a kiss or a squeeze."
"Oh, Mr. Du Both!" exclaimed his companion.—Scissored.

The poor man who gets a lot of enjoyment out of a garden is far happier than the dyspeptic financier who can buy his own vegetables without missing the money.—Ex.

Household Goods For Sale.

At Al Warner's residence (Eyer house.)

Half Block for Sale.

Near college and handy to public school with 6-room house, well, windmill, tank, nice shade, sheds, etc. For price and terms see A. W. McLean.

SEED KAFFIR CORN FOR SALE

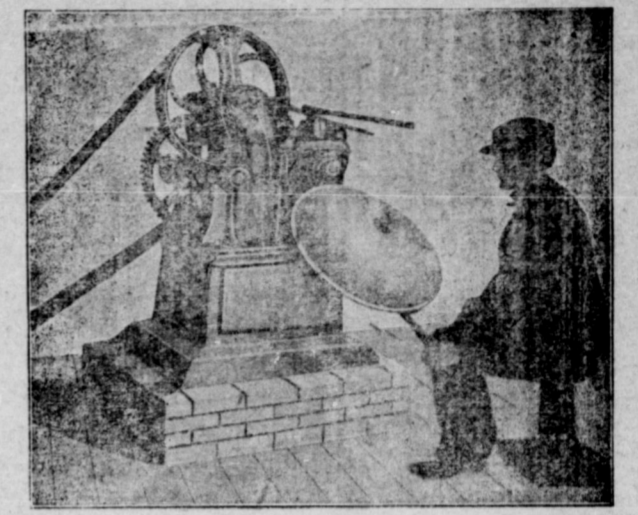
A quantity of good clean seed Kaffir corn. Also chaps for sale, by

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**Fresh Pop Corn, Home-made Candy
and Choice Chewing Gum at
Jim Capehart's Booth,
National Bank corner.
Your trade in this line solicited and will be appreciated.**

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 88, Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BAGBY, G. H. W. KELLEY, E. of R. & S.
Pythian sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 88, Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.
W. M. Jones M. C. Lowman, M. of R. & S.
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,428. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

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