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THE CHRONICLE

Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1909

Advertising rates on application

No. 64

The Old Settlers' Picnic

The crowd out Saturday to the old settlers' picnic was as large as could be expected, considering the dry, hot weather. The town people, except the children, did not turn out as well as the country people. However, the day was pretty well enjoyed, there was plenty to eat, plenty of coffee and ice water and the refreshment stands did a good business.

A. M. Beville acted as master of ceremonies and Judge J. H. O'Neill, of Clarendon delivered the address of welcome. Justice A. J. Barnett, who was in Texas before it was a state, was called on and made a short talk.

Rev. E. Dubbs was next called for and told of his experiences, remarking that those who wished to know more of his life in the Panhandle, might purchase his book, "Pioneer Days in the Panhandle." He added that it was his belief that the pioneers of 20 years ago did not have the hardships that most people attribute to them, or even that they do now, as game was plentiful and easily procured and there was never any necessity for anyone to be without meat. Flour and breadstuff was high, having to be freighted from Kansas, but money was plenty, much more plentiful than now. He also dwelt upon the hospitality of the people and that a man was made to feel at home where he found shelter or a camp.

This brought the dinner hour and all descended to the grassy court yard and those who were not engaged in putting dinner on the tables indulged in conversation under the shade of the trees.

At 2:30 the crowd reassembled in the court house and Col. T. S. Bugbee was introduced, who said he would only talk from the standpoint of a cattleman. He stated that he embarked in the cattle business 40 years ago. He landed in St. Joe, Mo., in 1865, then on the frontier. People were then going across the plains by stage or with mule and ox trains. The fare from St. Joe to San Francisco was \$500, without meals, which frequently cost \$2 each. For protection from Indians, government soldiers were stationed about every 100 miles. He drove a team of four yoke of oxen, and there were about 50 persons in the party. On reaching Idaho he found prices very high, beef being from 40 to 50 cents per pound. Then he worked for some of the Texas cattle he had heard about and he conceived the idea of driving them from Texas to the northwest. So in 1868 he left Boise, traveled 250 miles to Salt Lake, thence to Kansas City 1,300 miles, thence to St. Louis and down the Mississippi to the mouth of Red River, up to Shreveport, thence via Marshall to Ft. Worth, which was then a place of some 250 people. He gathered up a herd of cattle and started overland northwest to Wichita, Kas., on his way to where they were building the Union Pacific. He wintered on Snake River. All told, he drove 2,600 miles, across rivers, sandhills, mountains and valleys; rains, storms and whatever come. He was the first man to take Texas cattle to Idaho and the northwest. He declared cattle a great product, and the only product that furnished its own transportation. The cattle industry, too, he said, was the real forerunner of civilization, and it was the cattle business that built up Ft. Worth, Kansas City, St. Joe, Denver and other north-western cities.

In 1871 he shipped his first cattle to Armour over the Santa Fe. There were no refrigerators then. He met Armour in Kansas City, who said he had built packing

houses there to accommodate Texas cattlemen. But Mr. Bugbee said the cattlemen had built all the above cities. In 1886 he commenced ranching in the Panhandle. He closed by reading a piece of poetry by Ingalls.

Judge Pendry made the next talk and started out by saying June 3 is an eventful day, because it was Jefferson Davis' birth day and also the date on which he entered Texas. He met the Clarendon people first 14 years ago during a convention of the representative district, which was in session a week. He said our beautiful shadetrees were then but mere sprouts, while there were many other things we did not have then we now enjoy. He said he could not afford to tell many Panhandle, personal experiences, as they might not be to his credit. He mentioned many changes in buildings, faces, etc., during his 20 years residence in the west, and he was glad to see the move for a permanent organization of old settlers. This day would be memorable in the hearts and minds of all present, and was as important to this part of the country as is the Fourth of July. The Panhandle is a great commonwealth of itself and its people have always made the officials at Austin stand up and take notice, from Jim Browning on down the line—gave us the lieutenant governorship and now are to give us the state normal. We are getting into a position to make them notice us more, as not only our intellect will be taken into account but also our votes.

He said the old soldiers' reunion at Amarillo did them good, for they met to live over again the war of 61-65. War to them meant a principle built upon the patriotism of our fathers. These reunions of old settlers will be to live over again the scenes of early settlement on the frontier and keep them alive. While there are no more armies to conquer, no new territory to fight over, yet there are other things that concern us that are as great, the memory of which should be perpetuated. He said there is not a country, state or municipality that has a more patriotic people than the Panhandle, and he would be glad to aid or foster the old settlers' organization in anyway he could.

Judge Browning was called for and was greeted with applause, as he has many warm friends in Donley, having formerly lived here. He came here in 1891, but objected to being called "old-timer," for, he said, he does not grow old. He said when he came to Clarendon, the whole 25 counties of the Panhandle proper contained fewer voters than Donley county does now. There were only two organized counties, Wheeler and Oldham. He was the first district judge of this vast Territory. It was sparsely settled and undeveloped so that a man would ride 200 miles to send a telegram, or 100 miles for a doctor, who was rarely needed unless in a surgical way. When he first came to Mobeetie the houses were dugouts or sod houses, as lumber was \$150 per 1000. He said when Donley county was organized he doubted there being over 50 legal voters in the county, but the list was padded to show 150, the required number. The leading article of merchandise was whiskey, and it was thus in all the frontier counties, but now in only two out of the entire 25 counties can whiskey be legally sold. In the old days the law was strictly enforced as to cattle thieves, killing a man seemed to be thought a legitimate way of settling personal difficulties. A man who then would talk of farming here would have been regarded insane. Here he also paid a glowing tribute to

the loyalty and friendship of the old-time cowboy. He spoke of the plentifulness of money then, how the boys used to play "crackaloo." A crowd of them would get in the middle of the floor and each would flip a \$20 gold piece up to the ceiling and the one whose coin fell closest to a certain crack in the floor gathered up all the pieces.

He told of Donley's first court house being a little shack, and while we now had magnificent public buildings, through the wisdom of our county officials the county's script had never been hawked on the markets or sold below par. In speaking of our development he said land all over the Panhandle could have been bought at 50 cents per acre, but was not wanted at that price.

He advised the old settlers to keep up their organization and teach their sons and daughters to respect the old pioneers, for they are entitled to as much respect as the veterans of past wars. He ended by quoting a poem from Fields.

The day being pretty well spent, upon a motion of Rev. E. Dubbs an Old Settlers association was put

Champ Clark's Statement

Washington, Aug. 6.—Champ Clark, democratic leader of the house, today issued a statement regarding newspaper statements and states that if the democrats had not been absent and unpaired, they would have defeated the conference report.

Clark denies this statement and states that the democrats came out of the tariff fight more thoroughly united than they have been in a generation, while the republican ranks are worse shattered than ever before.

Mr. Clark also denies that the bill is a revision downward, he claiming that the average of rates is two per cent higher than the Dinley bill, and when the maximum goes into effect it will be 27 per cent higher.

Land Commissioner Acquitted

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 7.—Former land commissioner J. J. Terrell today won his case in which he was charged with attacking men with firearms. The difficulty resulted over enforcement of homestead laws. Mr. Terrell was acquitted by a jury.

Poison Gas in a Well Kills Two

Rogers, Tex., Aug. 6.—V. H. Hendren and A. J. Clark lost their lives in a damp well on R. M. Skinner's farm near here today. Hendren was cleaning out the well, which was about forty feet deep, and the party hoisting the dirt gave the alarm. Clark coming to the rescue from a near-by cotton field, where he and his wife and four small children were picking cotton. He was lowered, fastened a rope on Hendren's body, who was pulled to the top, but the one man could not control the windlass and get him on the ground, Hendren being unconscious.

Failing in this, he left the body to rescue Clark, who had called to him, but when the rope reached the bottom Clark was too greatly overcome to grasp it. Aid was summoned from this place, an automobile party leaving immediately. A. E. Smith of the party heroically volunteered to rescue the men and both were drawn up, Smith remaining in the well.

Medical aid was administered to Hendren and Clark, but without avail.

Smith was in a weakened condition when taken out, but soon entirely revived.

Kirby Sells Over a Million Worth of Land

Lufkin, Texas, Aug. 5.—A deed was filed for record in the office of the county clerk of Angelina county this afternoon from John Henry Kirby of the county of Harris and state of Texas to J. R. Chapman of the county of Cook, state of Illinois, conveying to the said Chapman lands held by Kirby in the counties of Angelina, Hardin, Jasper, Liberty, Newton, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby and Tyler, for the sum of \$1,021,453.99. The deed is in fee simple and absolute and especially stipulates that no trust of any kind whatever is held by Kirby or his heirs in any part or parcel of the land so sold.

This is the biggest deed for a sale of land ever recorded or offered for record in this county. The Kirby lands in Angelina lie in the southern part along the Neches river and in the neighborhood of Ravala. The timber and land is particularly fine.

End Of The World

A Texas man predicts that the world will come to an end during the ensuing summer. "Perhaps so," says the Brethern Evangelist. "For millions upon millions of people it has come to an end already and the same thing will happen again to about 40,000,000 this present year. Meanwhile it will be the part of wisdom to keep going to church and Sunday school and hoeing and weeding out the gardens the same as before."

The Kansas railroads are having a hard time to find the right kind of men for section foremen. The Union Pacific has been compelled to open a school for the purpose of training men for that job. But you can gamble that the Kansas railroads do not complain of any lack of trained lobbyists. The old school of politics in the state graduated an ample supply of that sort of talent.—Kansas City Star.

The legislature of Alabama is in session and Alabama is the first state to take action on the income tax amendment. Both houses of the legislature on July 30, reported favorably on the income tax amendment, and the legislature adopted it.

At Waxahachie Friday Joe Powell, aged 35 years, an employe of the street railway company, killed himself by firing a bullet into his heart from a revolver. He leaves a wife and three children.

STATE NEWS.

Amarillo had a half inch of rain Saturday and more Sunday night.

While sleeping on her porch near Grapevine Mrs. Perry Hogue was bitten by a polecat. It had such a hold it had to be pulled loose.

A. S. Sheets, 76 years old, was run down by an electric car in Dallas and bruised and internally injured. His advanced age makes his condition a critical one.

In the Limestone county local option election Saturday the pros had a majority of 543, with five small boxes to hear from, which will probably increase the pro majority to 600. Mexia went pro by ten majority.

W. E. Bowmer committed suicide at Stanton Saturday by shooting himself through the head. He had some trouble in court, was in bad health, and coupled with hard times, is supposed to be the cause. He leaves a wife but no other relatives.

Ernest Hentchen, a watchman at the oil tanks at Marfa, was badly burned when a lantern he was carrying past a carload of oil exploded Friday. The explosion wrecked the oil tanks, burned the company's office and caused considerable other damage.

The Baptist church at Ladonia burned Thursday, catching from a barn nearby. Insurance on the church is said to be about \$2,000. There is some insurance on the barn. The organ, seats and carpet were saved from the church. It was difficult to save the parsonage and surrounding buildings.

Near Jacksonville Thursday night Mrs. Earl, her husband and L. Houghton were severely burned by an explosion of a lamp at their home. All three were preparing to go to church. Mrs. Earl was standing near the lamp when it exploded, and was covered with burning oil. She may die. The house was destroyed and nothing saved.

A press report from Austin says that Ruth Collier, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jennie Collier of Ledbetter, walking in her sleep, stepped off a Houston & Texas Central train while it was running at a fast rate of speed en route to Austin. A rescue party went back to gather up the remains and found her uninjured, lying beside the track still asleep.

It is officially announced that the Santa Fe Railroad will be completed and in operation to Lubbock by Sept. 10, and the town is providing for a big celebration Sept. 15. This will be an elaborate affair, it is stated, and it is expected will be the occasion of one of the biggest gatherings in the history of the Plains country. A number of the most prominent men in the State have accepted invitations to be present and deliver addresses.

Suicide mania among enlisted men at Fort Sam Houston claimed another victim Friday in Harry Wallace, private Troop L, Third Cavalry, whose lifeless body was found in an empty boxcar. A bullet wound in his forehead and a 38 caliber army revolver by his side with one chamber fired, told the story. Until a short time ago Wallace was orderly for Albert L. Meyer, commanding the department of Texas and disappointment in being replaced in that position is said to have influenced his act. A sinister significance attached to the death of the young cavalryman yesterday from the fact that a number of enlisted men at the post have become suicides during the past few months. All of them have ended their lives by shooting.

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would like to have more of
your trade. : : : : :

E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN

in process of formation by electing A. M. Beville, president and W. P. Blake, secretary. The president then appointed the following as an executive committee: D. J. Murphy, S. E. Atterberry, E. Dubbs, J. H. Myers and W. W. James. All who wish to enroll as members can do so at the secretary's office.

Sewers Don't Do It All

The sewerage system is now completed, but it is not going to wash up nor clean any back alleys. It was not built that way. It is up to the property owners to decide whether they will push the work of making connections—to decide whether the present unsanitary surface conditions in Dalhart shall terminate, and terminate now.—Texan.

Miss Emma Alexander, daughter of County Clerk Alexander, has been very low all the week with consumption and several relatives have come here to be with her. She has been in bad health for a couple of years.—Memphis Herald.

E. J. Shied, aged 36, at Alexandria, Va., was struck on the temple Friday by a pitched ball during a game and died next day.

Taft Will Visit Tariff Reformers

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Taft's itinerary for his Western trip takes him right into the heart of the country represented by the men in his party who have steadily opposed the tariff bill which he signed yesterday afternoon. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin and Senators Dolliver and Cummins of Iowa will each have an opportunity to present President Taft to great gatherings of people who have been reading nothing but criticism of the revenue measure which, through the signature of the President, became a law as today began.

While the President does not go into Indiana and Kansas, the territory of Senators Beveridge and Bristow, he has been liberal in making up his itinerary while in the States of Minnesota and Iowa, which have two Senators who opposed the bill. Here the President will, if necessary, defend the new tariff from the stump and lay down the issue between himself and the representatives which they have sent to Congress. Upon the result of this appearance and the speeches which Mr. Taft may make will depend much in the next campaign for the election of members of the House of Representatives.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON TEX. AUG. 11, 1909.

Jupiter Pluvius staid with us a little longer than other places before going on his long visit, then come to see us in advance. We haven't much cause to complain.

A republican paper says that the new tariff law will not make the cost of living much higher. Well, if you will except food, clothing, and such things as we are compelled to buy, perhaps not.

The liquor organs are saying that "the dry wave has cost the country over 7 million dollars in revenue income. How much has the "dry wave" saved the country in the way of court and police and jail and prison expenses?

It has rained and the long faces have contracted into a smile. A little over an inch of water fell, putting a good season in the ground. It extended all over the country and from Amarillo to Tyler and south to Cleburne. Below Memphis it was heavy enough to wash out some of the Denver track and delay the trains.

The Old Settlers' association has paid for the splendid park in the suburbs of Sherman and the trustees are going to use all the surplus funds hereafter to beautify the grounds and along with the improvement there is to be an auditorium built. This is a pretty good way to perpetuate their memory and also to leave something after generations can enjoy.

Railroad division points add to a town, of course, but they make it a see-saw game. A railroad man here Saturday said that there was 150 vacant houses in a town not 100 miles from Clarendon, owing to a lot of men being let out in certain departments of railroad work. The most of them had been high-priced men who spent their money freely, and their loss was keenly felt by the business men.

The liquor papers keep talking about the prohibition failure and prohibition farce and the increase of illicit stills in Georgia and other prohibition States, but all the same the decent people of these States are satisfied and prohibition is there to stay. A large part of Texas likes it pretty well also and it will not be long until the whole State will have an opportunity to see how prohibition works.—Lockhart Register.

The average person has little conception of the amount of water required to thoroughly wet an acre of land. An acre is 6,272,640 square inches. An inch of water on an acre is therefore 6,272,640 cubic inches. That amount, at 227 cubic inches to the gallon, equals 22,000 gallons or 220,000 pounds or 100 tons. An inch of rain is, in other words, rain falling at the rate of 100 tons to the acre.

Senator Gore puts country and home above political parties. We need a few more Senator Gores.—McKinney Courier Gazette.

Since the Populist party has quit and gone out of business; there is no political party left that Senator Gore wouldn't make stand aside, if he could, upon most any sort of a pretext. He certainly can't love the democratic party after having fought it so bitterly for so many years. No wonder that Senator Gore grows eloquent and wants to put "country and home above political parties."—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

When Senator Gore and other able men were making their mark in the populist field they were implored by the democratic papers to abandon the new party, join the democratic party and obtain the reforms wanted. Now that some of them are getting pretty high up in the councils of the party, it gives these same editors a bad taste in the mouth.

Mrs. Blake writes from Jacksborough that her father's illness is not improving.

Scientific Robbery

On the last day of the tariff session of Congress Senator Dolliver made a striking point when, in denouncing the conference committee for killing the main provision of the tariff commission clause, he declared that Congress was already served by an expert commission. He called attention to the fact that the beneficiaries of the respective schedules were all expert in their own lines; that they knew just how proposed changes in the duties would affect them; they knew just how to confuse the phraseology so it would seem to mean what it did not mean. Yet these beneficiaries of the tariff were called or admitted to the most exclusive councils of the tariff makers; their advice was heard; their suggestions were heeded; often they were permitted to write their own schedules.

And it is true that the country has had this kind of an expert tariff commission ever since the system of protection was transformed into a system of graft. This commission has represented the interests that prey on the people. And when it is proposed that, at least, the people should have a commission to oppose these selfish experts, the proposition is killed. Congress has said that it does not desire expert information on the side of the people. It is not for a scientific robbery.—K. C. Star.

Crops In This State and Elsewhere

"A poor crop in Texas gives as great a yield as a good one in most of the older States." This is the assertion of a patriotic Texan, and while it may be considered a little extravagant to those who are not familiar with the facts, it is to a great extent true, and in many instances altogether so. Regardless of weather conditions—of drouth or flood—there is no such thing as a "failure of crops in Texas." There may be a failure of one or two crops in certain sections of the State, but in these same sections, because of the varied productivity of the Texas soil, and difference of climate, there are yields of other crops; so that entire failure of all crops is not possible in any one locality, while in most sections the greater number of crops are successful.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions in many parts of the State this year, partial yields will be made in those sections, while in the larger part of the great farming country full production is likely.

The area of Texas is too great, its crops too numerous and its climate too varied to make such a thing as a "failure of crops in Texas" possible; and then, as suggested by the above quotation, "a poor crop in Texas gives as great a yield as a good one in most of the older States."—Dallas News.

Governors to Dine

Six governors are expected as guests of honor at a gridiron dinner to be given by the Dallas Press club during the United States army tournament to take place in Dallas Aug. 22 to 29. Those in charge predict that this affair will be a history making event in the southwest. The guests will include the governor of Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

It was announced in Washington Monday that the Texas democratic delegation for the first time would have the privilege of naming eight of the sixteen census enumerators for Texas. It is probable that Cecil Lyons will name the others.

A man who arrived in Iola, Kas., armed with a shotgun and two razors and announced that he had come to spread the Gospel, was led to the edge of town by the police and told to "beat it."

The Kansas City Star says, "Since Mr. Bryan decided not to move to Texas the democrats down there will have to look elsewhere for a standard bearer who does not smell of Standard Oil."

Again we say cut the weeds.

How Rain Was Received in Ft. Worth

A Ft. Worth Record reporter can out-do a Panhandle editor when it comes to gloating over a rain after a long dry spell. But then it was dryer and hotter there, hence he is somewhat excusable. Here is part of what he said in Monday Record:

"It was rain, real rain, and for ten minutes or more came down as it did in the days of yore, while excited citizens nudged one another in the ribs and excitedly pointed to water running in the streets and gutters of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.

"Children, who had been told tales in the nursery of water falling from the heavens, stood agape while those who had lived here for ten or twelve years and had witnessed the phenomena before, bared their heads and with arms extended rushed into the pattering drops emitting 'war whoops that would have done credit to a band of marauding Comanche Indians.'"

Fort Worth Thronged With Normal Seekers

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 9.—Delegates from nearly thirty towns of west and north-west Texas are here today for the purpose of capturing the state normal school which is to be located in that section. The board is composed of Lieutenant-Governor Davidson, Speaker Marshall and Superintendent of Public Instruction R. C. Cousins.

The location for five experimental stations also will be decided. All hotel lobbies are thronged. Stamford sent a delegation of one hundred, all uniformed. All delegates come well armed with literature boosting their towns and giving assurance of good support.

An open meeting will be held at the city hall this afternoon at which each city will be taken up in alphabetical order and allowed as much time as needed to present their claims. After all bids and claims are received the board will visit those towns making the best offers before announcing the final decision.

The towns represented are Abilene, Amarillo, Brownwood, Cisco, Clarendon, Merkel, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Midland, Tulia, Plainview, Sweetwater, Canyon City, Crowell, Vernon, Stamford, Ballinger, Lubbock, Big Springs, Hamlin, Matagorda, Stanton and Dublin.

Youthful Criminals

Commenting on the Chronicle's note of New York's method of dealing with "juvenile delinquents," State press in Dallas News says:

"It is a big problem, this one of the juvenile criminal. New York, which has its full share of the class in question, appears to be taking the lead in evolving a solution of the puzzle as to the boy who violates the laws. It is claimed by many that the imprisonment of a youth among older and more habitual criminals is tantamount to assuring a criminal career for him; yet to fail to punish the youthful violator is to invite him to continue to fracture the statutes. No body seems to know exactly what is best for the boys or the state, but a little more flogging by negligent parents might help some."

Had The Church Moved

We do not know where the following story originated, but it will fit the vicinity of San Antonio pretty well:

"What are they moving the church for?"

"Well, stranger, I'm mayor of these diggin's, an' I'm fer law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet from a church. I give 'em three days to move the church."

Needless Reminder.

"You must not think that the mere possession of great wealth makes you a man of consequence."
"You needn't have said that," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls let me understand it every time we give a party."—Washington Star.

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

STATE NEWS.

H. L. Fuqua, a ranchman near Claude, died suddenly Saturday of rheumatism of the heart.

Chas. Holmes was accidentally shot and killed Monday near Winfield by Walton Holmes, with a shot gun. The top of his head was blown off. They were cousins.

J. A. Basham, a well known citizen of Navarro county and a merchant at Emhouse, suicided Saturday night at the home of his mother-in-law, near Bridston. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and two girls.

The first ginners' report of the season was announced Monday from Austin and shows that 1136 bales were ginned in July. Thirty-one gins being operated. Last year the same month there were 3036 bales ginned.

At Childress Monday petitions bearing in excess of 300 signatures were presented to the commissioners' court asking for an election to see whether saloons can be open in Childress or not. The county has been dry nearly four years.

The National Irrigation congress opened in Spokane, Wash., Monday morning with two thousand delegates in attendance. Geo. Barstow of Texas, president, delivered the opening address. Several Texas cities are in the contest for the next meeting.

Looking back over his shoulder and laughing as he raced his horse to keep ahead of an automobile in El Paso Sunday night, H. P. Seamans, a prominent young business man of that city, crashed into a car on the Fort Bliss line at a late hour and was almost instantly killed. His horse died instantly. He was 32 years of age and leaves a widow and two children, who were away from home on a visit.

Mike O'Keefe, general yardmaster for the Santa Fe in Temple was killed Sunday. O'Keefe was standing near the engine and waved his hand to some friends on a freight train leaving. The engineer of the yard engine construed the motion as a back up signal and backed the engine, coming in contact with O'Keefe. The side rod of the engine threw him to the ground, fracturing his neck. He leaves a wife and four small children.

Galveston drank cold tea Sunday. It called for beer according to usual custom, but was sadly disappointed as the lid was shut tight. State rangers were in the city and it is believed this was responsible. Heretofore beach resorts have been serving beer on Sunday in teapots under the name of cold tea, but last Sunday when hundreds of thirsty excursionists called for "tea" they got it. This is the first time the lid has been on for many months.

Groom Grist.

Reported for THE CHRONICLE
Another fine rain here.
Farmers are all smiles.

Threshing is progressing nicely since it has gotten dry enough. Grain is yielding more per acre than was expected and the quality is fine.

J. W. Knorpp came in from El Reno last evening. He reports crops burned up in that country and as far up as Alanreed.

Mrs. P. G. Bell and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Angel.

Quite a number of the Groomites attended the auto races at Amarillo last week.

Rev. Hodges, of McLean, preached here last fourth Lords day.

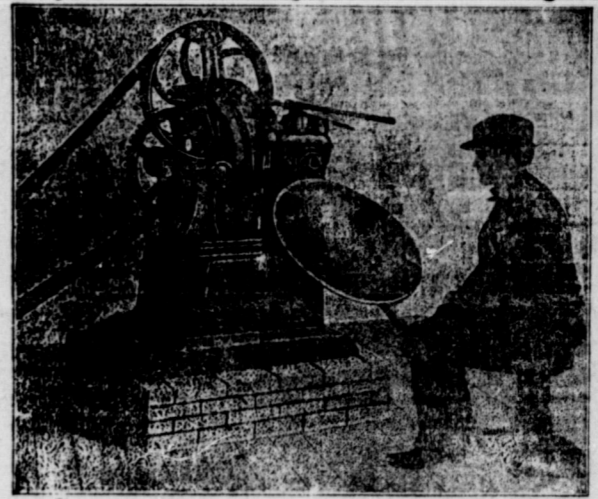
Lawrence Knorpp, of Pleasant Valley, Mo., came in last week. He is having his Groom property improved with the intention of making it his home in the near future.

The election for the purpose of issuing bonds to build an \$8,000 school building carried without a single dissenting vote.

John McIntosh, a prominent Choctaw Indian, was stabbed three times at Hugo, Ok., Sunday by a railroad switchman and seriously injured. It is believed he will die.

W. T. McFarland, Pres. F. E. Caraway, Sec.-Treas. Ross Dunn, V.-Pres.
J. B. Jenkins, Supt. and General Manager.

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price and then go them a few better

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 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.

Sid Harris of Hedley was here this week.

Homer Mulkey left last night for Lubbock on business.

Erwin Stamford has returned from a visit at Stanton.

Marion Williams has returned from his trip to McCauley.

Mrs. J. T. Sims is visiting relatives down at Lakeview this week.

Clyde Wright, of Memphis, is spending a few days in Clarendon.

Sheriff Patman is back from the Sheriff's convention at Galveston and reports a good time.

Frank Tresise and wife left last night for Denver, Colorado Springs and other mountain points.

Mrs. Geo. Bugbee left yesterday for Claude to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cope.

Mrs. Lucy Reynolds, of Aledo, Tex., arrived here Sunday and is visiting the Parsons family.

Miss Gracie Cooke, of Pflugerville, niece of Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, came in Saturday night for a visit.

W. J. Clark, formerly assistant manager of the J A ranch, arrived last night from a visit in England.

Jack Walsh, who was taken to an Amarillo sanitarium from here a few weeks ago, died there Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Montgomery came up from Memphis yesterday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mrs. Marion Williams is in Amarillo this week with Mrs. Minnie Brughman, who is ill and threatened with fever.

Henry Williams left yesterday for Nocona on business. He owns a hotel there. He will also go over to Archer county while absent.

W. W. James and wife, of Jericho, community, left here Saturday evening for Acme, Tex., on notice that their daughter at that place is very ill.

Rev. Pittman returned from Hedley yesterday where he has been engaged in the revival meeting. The meeting was closed Monday night on account of the rain.

Rev. J. N. Marshall, Panhandle missionary, who has been aiding in a meeting at Lelia Lake, passed up the road yesterday enroute to Stratford to help Rev. Skinner in a meeting.

Bob Curtnette, formerly of Clarendon, now cashier of a bank in Snyder, came in yesterday to visit his mother. He says the drouth down there has hurt the crops, but they have had rain recently.

Bob Hightower was in from the Lakeview neighborhood in Hall county yesterday and called at our office. He says the dry weather has hurt their corn crop materially, but their cotton and other crops are good. They had a fine rain Sunday.

Miss Ollie Willis has tendered her resignation as one of the teachers chosen for next term in the public school. She is a fine teacher and some of the patrons of the school are regretting her decision. The place has not yet been filled by the board.

Mrs. J. S. Fleming received a message from Colorado Springs, Col., Sunday afternoon stating that her sister, Mrs. Ivan Perkins had died at 12:05 that day. The remains were buried yesterday at Guymon, Ok., at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fleming and son, Jephtha, left to attend the funeral and burial. Owing to press of business matters Mr. Fleming could not attend.

Jno. T. Sims and C. W. Bennett have bought the Young livery barn from Mr. Meeks.

Rev. Pittman went to Lelia last night to help in the revival there. It will likely go on all week.

Miss Fields, a skilled retoucher from Gainesville, Tex., now has a position in Mulkey's studio.

Ed Humphrey made a contribution last week of \$12.50 to satisfy the law for his indulgence in too much booze.

Mrs. Dr. Blackwell, of Millsap and Mrs. J. P. Kimmel, of Midlothian, Tex., arrived here Saturday to visit the family of their brother, J. L. Scarborough.

Jay Hodges and wife are in from Naylor this week. Their baby is ill and they brought it in for treatment. Mr. Hodges said they had a very hard rain in their vicinity.

Tom Riley, a man doing chores around the restaurant was jailed this week charged with petty theft, and C. E. Rice was fined \$20 for receiving stolen articles from him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Miss Leta Strode, of Illinois, Nic Andres and family, Matt Andres, wife and children, composed a merry crowd that came in to attend the old settlers picnic Saturday.

G. W. Dorris was here yesterday with Henry Dye, both from Claude. The former has bought from Mr. Dye a half interest in the mill and elevator, also the residence property formerly owned by J. G. Dodson.

Matt and Nic Andres, residing 4 1/2 miles south of Clarendon are very proud of some fine tobacco they raised this year. The possibilities of Donley county soil has never yet been fully tested. There is no telling until fully tried, what all it will produce.

A. B. Ewing, a Denver road engineer formerly of Clarendon, was here Saturday shaking hands with the old settlers. He has been in the service of the Denver road a number of years and is acquainted with nearly all the first settlers of Donley county and he takes pleasure in meeting them occasionally.

Jim McMurtry returned yesterday from Matlin, where he has been trying the virtues of the water. His rheumatic troubles have been partially relieved. He says they have at last had rain in that country, but there was no green grass between there and the Panhandle and in some places the trees were shedding their leaves.

The county commissioners are in regular session this week. They have done little but routine business, so far, except to change the voting boxes from Rowe to Hedley and from Oldtown to Goldston school house and also established voting places at Martin's school house and at Wilson's school house. Today they will take up a road petition and other matters.

Jack Cunningham and family will leave for Abilene in a few days where they expect to make their future home. Jack has not decided upon what business he will embark in, but the chances are he will take up railroading.—Childress Index.

Mr. Cunningham was a passenger conductor on the Denver, well known here, who was let out by the company a few months ago.

To Pupils in Music

I am located conveniently near public school building and prepared to teach pupils on all instruments, guarantee satisfaction. Have the best of references. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

MRS. ESSIE WARLICK, At Burton place.

You will find boys' wagons cheaper at Kerbow's than at any other place in town.

Go to T. H. Allen for flour, Belle of Wichita or White Crest, \$3.75 per 100, the best on the market.

Prof. Geo. E. Case, representing Austin College, will be at the Hotel Denver on Wednesday Aug. 18. All those interested in education of their sons will do well to see him at that time.

Newspapers 15c 100, this office.

Why Not Improve Our Park?

By all means some move should be put on foot to improve the block of land in the south part of town set aside for a public park. A cement retaining wall could be built for a small lake in the lowest ground, trees could be set out and the ground sodded. It should have an auditorium like the one at Hedley, only larger, which would make an admirable place for summer meetings, picnics, etc. It strikes us that the city fathers and the commercial club might get together on some plan of improvement. Speaking of the need of beginning such things in time, the Christian Science Monitor says:

"A very large number of American cities that were once small, but have become large, are regretting that in their early days they did not set aside lands—or more lands—for park purposes. Even if they had not become nearly so large as they are today, they would have in these parks almost priceless possessions. A very large number of American communities that are small and that expect to become large are now planning to profit by the mistakes of their sisters. Even villages in many parts of the country are dedicating land within their limits to public purposes. The whole movement is in the nature of a revival of the village green and common, and it is a movement that should be applauded.

"The small park beautifies the community. This is as true of the village as it is of the metropolis. The open square has for years been one of the charms of New York, as the common has been one of the charms of Boston.

"It is when communities are young that they should make provisions for small parks, and they are never too young to begin this or any other good work. The one regret with those cities already in possession of small parks is that they possess so few of them; and the best evidence of their value is the fact that the larger cities of the country, although better provided with small parks than they used to be, are moving for the acquirement of more of them."

A Reunion of the Cook Family at Lelia

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Lelia Lake are enjoying a reunion of their children this week, the occasion also to celebrate Mrs. Cook's 53rd birthday. They are the parents of 15 children, death never yet having claimed any of them, and all are converted to christianity except two. This is a remarkable record, and Mr. Cook says in this he has been wonderfully blessed.

Those who are visiting and making glad their parents are F. H. Cook and Mrs. Rena Patterson of Stephenville; C. L. and J. F. Cook of Scurry county; V. H. and Susan Cook of Higgins; Mrs. Laura Holly and three children of Hutchinson county. Mrs. Hattie Allen, another daughter of Plaza, N. M., could not be present, she being the only one absent.

Besides the above, there are six children at home—M. W., Eula, D. M., Anna, Johnnie and Jessie, the latter two being twins. Mrs. Idell Clark, a daughter also lives in the Lelia neighborhood.

Mr. Cook says while there is some of his corn this year cut entirely off, some will make 35 bushels per acre, and that the entire 90 acres on his place will average something like 20 bushels. His other crops are good. His visiting children report crops very poor in their various home counties, except in Hutchinson county, where rains have been more sufficient.

Mr. Cook, while here yesterday reports the Baptist meeting at Lelia Lake as having been very beneficial, and some eight or ten conversions.

The Chronicle has in stock 50,000 good quality, xxx full business size envelopes which we offer at bargain prices in 500, 1000 and 5000 lots, printed as ordered. They were bought at cash discount from the factory and we want to move them. We also have 30,000 counter bills we will print to order at only 75c per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

A Separate Childress County Couple Fight

A few days ago there was a fight between Mrs. Sallie Wagoner and her husband, W. E. Waggoner, on their ranch, about twenty miles north of Childress.

Mrs. Wagoner and husband each have a ranch, and both run their own business affairs separately. Mrs. Wagoner's fence needed repairs, where it had been washed away, and she told her ranch hands to get some posts near the barn and make the repairs. They obeyed, but Wagoner was angered, declaring that the posts belonged to him. They quarreled and he began cursing and abusing her, finally attacking her.

She was preparing to wash and was standing near the tub, shaving soap with a butcher knife. She claims he hit her with a board and, coming closer, struck her with his fists. She threw up her arms and the knife pierced his right arm four times. Her daughter then interfered and a neighbor also appeared and the combatants were separated. Wagoner fainted from his wounds. Wagoner is about sixty years of age, and Mrs. Wagoner is about fifty. She was the widow of Sport Newman, a wealthy cattleman, before her marriage to Wagoner.

The sugar beet crop of this country is fast becoming a marvel of production. Which reminds us that West Texas and Panhandle experiments are due for a report. Meanwhile, until commercial production is assured in the area selected for experiment, it might be well to remember that the sugar beet is an inexpensive ration for the battleship hog.—Ft. Worth Star.

Prof. Geo. E. Case, director of the Austin College Glee Club, expects to visit this city on the 18th in the interests of that institution. He will be at the Hotel Denver and will be glad to see anyone interested in educational matters.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday: Steers \$2.95 to \$4.20. Cows \$2.10 to \$3.20. Calves \$2.50 to \$4.50. Hogs \$5.50 to \$7.60.

Austin College, of Sherman, Texas, will have a representative here on Aug. 18th. All Presbyterians especially, and any interested in education are urged to see him at the Hotel Denver.

Piano for rent to reliable party. Enquire at this office.

FOR RENT—A desirable four-room residence, close in. Apply at this office.

Dr. F. E. Rushing

Specialist
Stomach and Intestines
Suite 503-5 Flatiron Bldg.,
Fort Worth, Texas

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BAGBY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. Mrs. J. M. CLOWEN, M. of R. & C.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423. Meets 1st and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. S. CORDER, 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.

Letters on Poorly Printed Stationery Go Into the

A classy looking letter head wins attention and puts the recipient into a pleasant frame of mind for the letter underneath. We Print That Kind of Stationery. We Are Ready to Print Yours.

Bundle of 100 papers 15c at this office.

Connect With the Sewer Now

See me about connecting your premises with the sewer mains. Having had experience I can do it right, reasonable and satisfactory.

"HAPPY JOE" SCOTT

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.

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

For Rent—Shop suitable for carpenter. Call at this office.

The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G. A. Murrell.

If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

Notice to Whom it May Concern

Several weeks ago I put a short notice in the papers of the town calling the attention of water consumers to sprinkling hours. Some have observed these rules while others have not.

To those that have not observed these rules I wish to say politely but plainly that you have no regard for the right. Furthermore, if your hydrant is found running out of sprinkling hours or you are found irrigating without a nozzle or spray on your hose, you will be cut off without further notice.

If you are guilty this is for you, regardless of who you are.

Very respectfully,
Clarendon Water, Light & Power Co.

T. S. KEMP, Manager.

I Will Exchange

A mountain ranch in Boulder county, Col., having clear title from the United States. A 7-room house, timber and water, a beautiful summer resort and free grazing for six or eight hundred cattle, sheep or horses, for property in Donley county, Texas.

I. W. CARHART,
Clarendon, Tex.

AUSTIN COLLEGE

(For Young Men)

Sherman, Texas

A high Grade College for young men only, established in 1849, named for Stephen F. Austin. Degrees recognized by the leading universities north and east. High moral standards, good home influences, active Y. M. C. A. Some advantages are, \$65,000 dormitory, \$15,000 Y. M. C. A. Hall, library, laboratories, gymnasium, literary society halls, large athletic field. An ideal home for young men.

Expenses reasonable.

For catalogue or other information, address

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

The American Institute of Phrenology.

Incorporated 1836 by special Act of the New York Legislature will open its 25th session the first Wednesday in September. Subjects embraced: Phrenology, physiognomy, Ethnology, Psychology, Phrenology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Heredity, Anthropology. For terms and particulars apply to M. H. Piercy, Secretary, care of Fowler & Wells Co., 18 East 22nd St., New York, N. Y.

To Auto Users.

Having put in a vulcanizer to repair any cuts, blowouts or bruises of tires and having in a stock of auto battery cells, we are prepared to do any repairing of autos in a substantial and satisfactory manner.

JENKINS, CARAWAY & Co.

Cash and Other Valuable Prizes

A \$500.00 Piano, cash and other valuable prizes to be given away by the Conservatory of Music of Central Plains College, Plainview, Tex. If you have pluck and push you may win one of these prizes in a little while. Write for terms of contest and get into the race at once.

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Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy.

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CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.

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Veterinary Surgeon

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Baggage handled day or night

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Clarendon, Texas.

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Coal Dealer

Careful hauling, and transferring

Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited

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Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

Transfer and Bus line meets trains

and calls day and night. Safe team

and driver. Phone 11 Clarendon, Tex.

JAMES HARDING

Merchant Tailor

Fashion, Neatness and durability

are special points in all work.

SCAVENGER WORK

I am the official City Scavenger

and am prepared to do any work

in this line. Phone

No. 215-4 ngs.

A. H. Cowsar

Culberson Scores Aldrich and Friends of Jute Trust

Washington, Aug. 5.—Although incapacitated by several months' illness, Senator Culberson stirred the senate late today on the proposition of free cotton bagging. Several weeks ago the senate adopted an amendment offered by Senator McLaurin of Mississippi for free cotton bagging. The proposition was then put squarely up to the senate and the house conferees, who rejected the senate amendment.

Senator Culberson offered the amendment today and requested that it be tacked onto the Aldrich joint resolution in regard to the leather jacket which was subsequently corrected. Meanwhile, Senator McCumber of North Dakota has a resolution pending with reference to drawbacks on the products of flour mills. Senator Culberson knew that the McCumber resolution would never become a law, therefore he insisted that the free cotton bagging amendment be made a part of the Aldrich resolution. On a vote to table, the Culberson amendment was lost by a majority of sixteen.

In arguing his free cotton bagging amendment Senator Culberson said that cotton bagging was manufactured by a trust, the existence of which no man on the floor of the senate who knew the facts, would deny.

"It occurs to me," said Mr. Culberson, "that the Republicans are preparing to inflict upon cotton growing states a piece of gross favoritism and sectional discrimination. The South, now emerging from the effects of a devastating civil war, asks only a pittance of free cotton bagging and yet its voice is stifled by the sound of the voice of public plunder. I charge," said Senator Culberson, "that this is a miserable monopoly, whose existence is a public menace."

Origin of Shaking Hands

How many people know the origin of an act which they perform when they meet a friend? According to a French ethnologist, whenever two men met in former times they were accustomed to hold up their right hands in front of them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other. This mark of confidence, however, did not prove sufficient in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have a weapon concealed in it. Therefore, it became the custom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assurance be given that no weapon was concealed in either of them.

Stringent Arkansas Curfew

Paragould, Ark., Aug. 6.—As soon as the ordinance is signed by the Mayor and the required publication is made it will be unlawful to be seen on the streets of Paragould between the hours of midnight and 4 a. m. and punishable with a fine unless a sufficient excuse is forthcoming. A curfew law for children is already in force, the youngsters scampering home with the ringing of the 9 o'clock bell. The law for the older folks is an innovation.

It would be well if knowledge of the dangers of contagious diseases were more general. And most diseases are contagious. The most dangerous of all diseases, so many physicians declare, is typhoid fever. It may be communicated through water, or food, or air. There is no absolute safety from it. Individual cleanliness is a protection, but the disease may be received from some one else, or from the premises of others; and may be carried long distances. The greatest hope is that health authorities may be induced to force the careless and the indifferent to regard the rights of others.—Farm and Ranch.

The average duration of human life is about 33 years. In the United States in 1890 it was 35 years. One-fourth of the people born die before their sixth year, one-half before their sixteenth year.

This office for neat job work.

"Bootlegged" While in Jail

The law against the sale of intoxicating liquor is more or less vigorously enforced in parts of Arkansas. Not long ago the sheriff of a county seat town seized two barrels of whisky in bottles. In the jail where the confiscated whisky was stored was a prisoner, who, by an ingenious contrivance, got into one of the barrels. It was recalled afterwards that the prisoner had many visitors.

One day he announced that he was ready to pay his fine and be released. It was not until after he had made his "getaway" out of the state that it was discovered that he had sold the liquor taken from the barrel for enough to pay his fine and secure his release from jail.

Heavy Use of Cement

An idea of what the Panama canal construction means to one industry in this country may be gleaned from the fact that almost a million tons of cement will be used in the gigantic work. Shipments have already begun in steamers owned by the government, which will carry about eight thousand tons a trip. It is estimated that it will take about four years to deliver the 4,800,000 barrels of cement contracted for at present rate of shipment. The government will profit by using its own vessels instead of chartered ships, as there will be no charges for demurrage in case loading or unloading is delayed by storms.—Ex.

How the Indians Poisoned Arrows

An old Cherokee Indian recently told how the Indians of olden times used to poison their arrowheads for war purposes or for killing bears. They took a fresh deer liver, fastened it to a long pole, and then went to certain places where they knew they would find rattlesnakes in abundance.

About midday the rattlers are all out of their dens, coiled up in the sunshine. The bucks would poke the first rattler with the liver on the long pole. A rattler, unlike common snakes, always shows fight in preference to escaping.

The snake would thus repeatedly strike at the liver with the fangs until its poison was all used up, whereupon it would quit striking and try to slowly move on. The bucks would then hunt up another rattler and repeat the performance, keeping up the work until the liver was well soaked with snake poison.

Then the pole was carried home and fastened somewhat in an upright position until the liver became as dry as a bone. The liver was pounded to a fine powder and placed in a buckskin bag, to be used as needed for their arrows. This powder would stick like glue to any moistened surface.—Denver Field and Farm.

Alfalfa is very long lived; fields in Mexico, it is claimed, have been continuously productive without replanting for over two hundred years, and others in France are known to have flourished for more than a century. Its usual life in the United States is probably from ten to twenty five years, although there is a field in New York that has been mown successively for over sixty years. It is not unlikely that under its normal conditions and with normal care it would well-nigh be, as it is called, everlasting.—From Coburn's "The Book of Alfalfa."

An apple crop in the United States, slightly in excess of that a year ago, and 50 per cent larger in Canada, was the estimate made by Secretary Rothwell before the International Apple Shippers' association in Buffalo, N. Y., Friday. The quality is rated poor to good.

Detroit has fourteen factories devoted exclusively to the manufacture of automobiles, employing more than 14,600 men, with an annual payroll of \$2,882,000. The companies are capitalized for \$6,250,000. The value of the output of this season will be \$54,325,000, of which \$2,000,000 is represented in exports.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Ceylon has 368 black lead mines. Lunar rainbows are seldom observed in the temperate zone.

In Switzerland a tax is levied on foreigners living in the country. The Chinese pupil reciting his lesson turns his back to the teacher.

Twice as many widows as widowers died in New York state in 1908.

Holland has few dependent paupers. Work is provided for all who apply for relief.

As many as 368 new rocks and shoals dangerous to navigation were discovered last year.

Weather forecasts by wireless telegraph are furnished vessels in the Atlantic by the British bureau.

Of the public lands still owned by the federal government it is estimated that 80,000,000 acres are underlaid with coal.

The spring the location of which determined the site on which the city of Rome was founded recently was rediscovered.

The known petroleum areas of the United States include 8,850 square miles and the natural gas areas 10,655 square miles.

A Milanese engineer has just completed a hydroplane which, it is said, will skim the water at the rate of 125 miles an hour.

The Italian government has refused to pension the surviving soldiers who fought under Garibaldi, 10,000 of whom still survive.

The prince regent of China wants a government newspaper to "find out the opinion of the public on the policy of the government from time to time."

Four of the recruits who entered the Russian army last year were more than six feet and five inches tall, and about 1,200 were more than six feet and an inch.

Traffic between the eastern and western coasts of the United States by way of isthmus railways and steamship lines amounted to \$4,000,000 in value in 1908, a marked increase over any earlier year.

What is thought to be the largest chestnut tree in Connecticut is on the farm of Cyrus Coe of Middlefield. The tree is thirty-one feet in circumference, the height being unknown. The tree has been a landmark in that town for several generations.

A novelty in church hymnals is reported from Chicago. An enterprising advertising concern has started supplying poor churches with hymn books free of charge, the company getting its return from many pages of advertisements sprinkled through the books.

No matter how greatly other expenses may have changed in Japan, the allowance for the imperial household remains, as it has been for years, 3,000,000 yen (\$1,500,000), a modest amount compared with the imperial or royal allowances of other countries.

Henry Savage Landor, the famous explorer, has arrived in London after completing a thorough investigation of the work being done in the Panama canal zone. He is enthusiastic in praise of the engineers in charge of operations there and says that they have few equals in ability and energy.

In order to ascertain whether postcards were being read by the postoffice officials a girl in Wolgast, Prussia sent one to a friend, saying that Count Zepelin would arrive on a certain day on his airship at Wolgast. On that day 300 persons arrived at Wolgast from the surrounding districts to witness the flight.

It is said that only one statue has ever been erected to a woman in Mexico, that in honor of Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez, at whose house in Queretaro the patriots often met a century ago to plan means of throwing off the yoke of Spain. The statue stands in the City of Mexico and faces the headquarters of the government buildings.

Canadian opinion as to the wisdom of co-operating with the mother country in the maintenance of the British fleet is not unanimous. The opposition is voiced mainly by the French press of Quebec and Manitoba, which was conspicuous in opposing the contribution of a Canadian contingent to the British army in South Africa during the Boer war.

At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences in Paris it was established recently that ultra violet rays passed through milk will completely sterilize the liquid and effectually rid it of all microbes. The fluid is sterilized without heating or the use of chemicals and, what is most important of all, without the loss of any essential character of the milk.

In the City of Mexico today one of the trying questions before the public is that of the scarcity, quality and dearth of milk and its sanitary condition as well as the methods of its production and sale. Interior cities are sometimes somewhat better off but only in the smaller towns, villages and ranches or haciendas is the milk supply actually adequate.

Among the cases shown at the thirty-eighth congress of German surgeons in Berlin was a patient who is under treatment by a Koenigsberg doctor. Although both legs and both arms have been amputated, the man is able by means of supplementary devices to mount stairs without a stick in normal fashion and to sit down, walk, eat, dress and undress unaided.



Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy

Acknowledged everywhere to be the most successful medicine in use for Bowel Complaints. Can be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases.

REMEMBER ALWAYS CURES CURES QUICKLY

MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

PLAN TO GET MORE MADE.

How a Booster's Trip Was Organized in a Kansas Town.

The Anthony Bulletin suggests a trade posting plan which we consider a mighty good one and one which the merchants of Wichita, Kan., and every other town in the southwest could afford to indulge in as well as Anthony. It's a booster trip on a small scale, and we are pretty sure that it would be profitable to the retail interests to indulge in something of this sort as the larger and more extensive trips have proved to the wholesale interests in Wichita. We think so much of it that we believe we will inaugurate a booster automobile trip among the merchants in some Kansas town.

They are doing a thing that Anthony merchants should do. They are visiting the people in their trade territory. This is the way they do it: On certain days they gather up enough automobiles about their town to carry those who will go and then start out for a pleasure trip to the neighboring towns in the county and in their trade territory. They call on all the merchants in these towns and see the people and visit with the farmers living along the way. By such visits friendships are made and interest awakened in matters of mutual interest, acquaintances are formed, and the particular town represented by the touring merchants is well advertised.

It is somewhat on the order of the more ambitious trips taken by rail by the jobbers and wholesale houses of Kansas City and Wichita.

Anthony merchants could do the trick nicely. There are plenty of automobiles. There are many small towns about Anthony, and the people in these towns would be glad to become better acquainted with Anthony merchants. There are many farmers to be reached on every road out of Anthony, and these farmers would be glad to have a visit from the merchants.—Agricultural Southwest.

The Veil Sachet.
The veil sachet is the latest adjunct to the dressing table or chest of drawers. The sachet is made in the same style as the better known handkerchief case, but more oblong in shape. It is lined with quilted satin, delicately perfumed with powderedorris root and the outside covered with silk or satin, plain, not brocaded, so that the following lines neatly executed in fancy lettering with pen and India ink may be the more easily read.

Are flimsy veils for thy fair face.
A flower or butterfly may also be added, either by etching or embroidery, and the sachet finished off with a corded edge and ribbon ties.

The Gray Vogue.
Gray is having a great vogue just now for both men's and women's clothes. The gray man is in much evidence, and he has chosen a particularly silvery one of gray for his summer suit.

The gray favored by the fashionable woman is one of the new grayish rose colors, with a subtle touch of rose beneath the gray. Dull silver lace is used to trim such a gown when it is expressed in silk or faced cloth, and another successful gray visiting gown is in soft gray satin embroidered in gray silk and dull silver, the latter in a pewter tone, which shades well with the satin.

The Popular Mimosa.
The quaint flower which, with the violet, has stood for trembling shyness is the popular flower of the moment abroad. It is used on every manner of hat with green foliage. It is worn on the corsage and in the buttonhole. It goes well with all the shades of yellow, including sulphur, and therefore is a boon to the milliner.

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