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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1909

No. 67

Pros. Score a Point in Amarillo Contest

Judge D. B. Hill of Dalhart, sitting by exchange with Governor J. N. Browning of Amarillo, in the case of Z. Z. Savage et al. vs. Hugh Humphries et al., contesting the alleged victory of the prohibitionists, resulting from a local option election in Potter county, Wednesday, held that R. E. Underwood, the present county attorney is a necessary party to the litigation. This is but another way of saying that the case under a strict ruling of the court is to go over to the next term.

Up to this time no formal order of the court has been entered, but it is stated that the gist of the entry is contained in the foregoing paragraph. The effect of the ruling of the court was little short of electrical. It came after a long and dragging series of arguments, into which at times some spice in the form of personalities was injected. There was surprise expressed among the contestants' forces and a feeling little short of rejoicing within the ranks of the contestees.

The holding of the court was strictly with the contestees in their contention that Hugh L. Humphries may no longer be held as a party to the litigation, thus necessitating the including of R. E. Underwood, the present county attorney. The contestants were nonplussed at the time, but without loss of many minutes got together in consultation and doubtless will wage a series of actions calculated to prevent, if possible a delay in this hearing until the next term of court.

As a last resort before the ruling of the court, the contestees placed Attorney Underwood on the stand and interrogated him as to his willingness to enter and defend the contestees. Mr. Underwood thereupon stated that he would not take action. This brought the litigation to a standstill, and led to the ruling of the court.

The law Mr. Underwood made a party of the litigation only after ten days' notice, prior to the beginning of "some" term of the court. This is according to the interpretation of the ruling of the court. This would mean that the case goes over to the next term of the district court in the county, which will convene the second Monday in January.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Heat Kills the Largest Steer

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 17.—The largest steer in the world, weighing 4,000 pounds and measuring six feet five inches high to the back, owned by Gus Ranch of Deuel county, Nebraska, died of overheating while on exhibition here Monday. The animal was raised on the range and valued at \$1,000.

The 500-million bushel corn crop which seemed almost assured in Kansas and Nebraska on August 1 has been crimped and shrunken by the excessive heat of the past few days, and absence of adequate rain for two weeks past. Dozens of reports have come to The Star reporting varying degrees of damage. Generally the corn in the eastern part of the state does not appear to be seriously hurt, and some parts even of Central Kansas are still hopeful of a full crop, but in Western Kansas and some of the big corn counties in Northern Kansas and Southern Nebraska reports indicate that the extreme heat and drought has done great damage to the crop. The amount of damage done is impossible to estimate at the present time.—Star.

At the Coeur d'Alene land lottery, conducted by the government, only one person in every 333 has a chance to win. That is a little worse than the chances of the contesting towns for the normal.

The State Tax Rate Fixed

Austin, Tex., Aug. 16.—The State automatic tax board today fixed the state tax rates for the coming year. The board is composed of the governor, state treasurer and controller. Under the law the board must take into consideration the appropriations made by the legislature and the income to general revenue in making the ad valorem rate and the amount of school fund needed in meeting the apportionment in fixing the school tax rate. Last year the board fixed the ad valorem at 6 1/4 c on each \$100 of assessed valuation, which makes 1 1/4 reduction this year, being 5c, and the school tax rate remains the same, the board again fixing it at 16 2/3 c on the \$100 valuation.

In calculating the amount of revenue needed the board found the general and special appropriations of the last legislature amounted to \$24,955,503, of which \$859,000 approximately, was special appropriations. The latter did not include the \$250,000 for the tubercular sanitarium which the governor vetoed. The board estimates that there will be approximately \$2,400,000 in the state treasury and state depositories to the credit of general revenue on Sept. 1, of which \$1,718,000 is the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's fine as paid into the treasury by the attorney general.

The board evidently took advantage of the Waters-Pierce money to reduce the rate, though, it is understood some of the members of the board think that next year the rate may be kept low, because the appropriations for next year are about \$600,000 less than this year. One member of the board said that if the Waters-Pierce fine had not been kept in the general revenue the rate of taxation would have been greater; in fact, if the governor had not made vetoes of over \$2,000,000 the rate might have been in the neighborhood of 14c. In his vetoes was \$1,038,000 of the Waters-Pierce fine to be used in paying off the public debt, which will have to be done by a subsequent legislature.

The controller furnished the board with the total of assessed values, fixing them at \$2,300,505,600, which includes those of unorganized counties. The school rate of 16 2/3 c would yield net \$3,037,000 to the available school fund. The gross income would be greater, but the tax authorities estimate that 20 per cent of the collection must be used in paying for the assessment and collection of the taxes and allowances for insolventcies and delinquencies. The ad valorem rate of 5c will produce net approximately \$1,156,252 for the general revenue, which must be deducted.

Collingsworth School Land in Lamb County Sold for \$221,400

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 16.—On Aug. 11 the Commissioners' Court of Collingsworth county sold at private sale its four leagues of land in Lamb county, comprising 17,712 acres, the purchaser being George W. Irwin Jr. of Hereford. The price paid was \$12.50 per acre, making a total of \$221,400 for Collingsworth county school fund.

No Texas school lands have ever brought such a price, it is said, and perhaps no county in the State can boast of so large a school fund. Collingsworth county is one of the most productive sections of Texas. Mr. Irwin will colonize the land, which is all agricultural land in the shallow-water belt of the Plains country. The Texico cut off of the Santa Fe survey crosses the land.

Neat job printing at this office.

Gov. Campbell Not Likely to be at Canyon

Austin, Texas, Aug. 17.—On account of being unable to spare the time necessary, Governor Campbell may not be able to accept the invitation to speak at the picnic at Canyon City on August 26. Senator Bailey and other distinguished citizens are expected to talk on the subject "Patriotism." If the governor is unable to attend there will be a great disappointment among politicians here, as they expect declarations from Senator Bailey and Governor Campbell on political attitudes toward each other.

Not Pleased With Him Aping Royalty

An editor in a rural district of Missouri has got himself into trouble by publishing this announcement: "It is getting to be quite a fad among the crowned heads of foreign countries, the aristocrats and others of less note to announce the expected visits of the storks. Metropolitan newspapers are making quite a new feature of these events-to-be, and the News, always up with the times, will chronicle approaching events of this kind in this locality."

Auto Death Record in Chicago

Fifty-one persons have been killed and 1,018 injured in motor car accidents within the limits of Chicago in the first seven months of 1909, according to figures compiled by Sergeant Horace H. Elliot, superintendent of the bureau of police records.

The figures cover automobile accidents of all descriptions, those in which persons were run over, collisions, overturning of cars and machinery breakages.

The average number of deaths a month by automobiles thus far is 7.28 and of injuries 145.4, which, if the figures hold good for the year, will mean 88 deaths and 1,744 injuries. There were 1,507 deaths from accidents of all causes last year. If the motor car death rate continues it will contribute approximately 2 per cent of the total.

Congressman John H. Stephens has returned from Washington to his Vernon home. On the 19th of August he delivers an address at Nocona, on the 24th he goes to Canyon City on the occasion of the old settlers' reunion, to Bowie on the 26th, Chico on the 27th and Denton on the 29th.

Some Hot Weather Other Places

Kansas City, Aug. 16.—Unusually intense heat, officially recorded by the government weather bureau as high as 110 degrees, caused at least three deaths, numerous prostrations, and did much damage to crops today in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Throughout the Southwest the day was the most trying since the devastating drought of 1901, and as the withering winds swept across the plains much vegetation fell. Today was the hottest Topeka has had for eight years, 102 degrees being officially recorded. Two prostrations resulted there.

In Oklahoma City the government thermometer registered 103 degrees, while the thermometers in the business district reached 121 and 122. It was the hottest day recorded there in fifteen years. Dispatches state that Oklahoma crops have been materially damaged by the sultry winds.

At Muskogee the government thermometer registered 110. This was the highest record in the three states officially.

A hot wind blew all day at McAlester with the temperature at 108. Vegetation there is being killed and cotton is materially damaged.

Three deaths were reported at St. Joseph, Mo., today. The heat record of Sunday was reached when the thermometer registered 101 shortly after noon.

Improvements

There is hardly a town in Texas that is not making improvements. It has not been what is called a prosperous year, yet there has probably been more street paving and grading, more sidewalk building, and more attention devoted to the appearance of the towns of this state in 1909 than in any previous year.

This is decidedly encouraging. Attractive homes make for happy families and a contented citizenship. And that is about the best that life holds out to the individual—contented in a happy home. As a people perhaps we have striven too much for more money and been too willing to live poorly.

To demolish dilapidation and rear substantial and good-appearing structures in their places is the prime duty of those who build for tomorrow. And this applies to city builders and home builders alike.—Dallas News.

From many quarters of the Southwest, and from practically all parts of the main hog breeding states, come reports of a shortage in brood sows. High prices of feed, and the extra good prices offered by the packers for all kinds of swine, have combined to send the hogs from the farming districts to the packing houses.—Farm and Ranch.

The West Virginia Experiment Station has proven the great value of skim milk as an egg-producing food. In 122 days twenty-two hens fed on skim milk laid 1,244 eggs, while the same number of hens fed on a mash wet with water laid only 996 eggs. The result was similar in other tests.

Upon the death of a much loved pastor several years ago, the vestry of a fashionable church in New York decided to place a tablet to his memory in the vestibule of the church building, where until recently it was to be seen. After reciting a list of the pastor's virtues and labors, it closed with this quotation: "Now the people of God have rest."

Walter Newton, living west of Vernon, had his right leg broken just above the ankle Monday by being dragged by a mule that he was trying to unhitch.

STATE NEWS

In Dallas Tuesday night the home of G. T. Abbott burned and his 9 year old son was burned to death.

Monroe Robert, a market gardener, was killed by a train in the southern part of Dallas Tuesday night.

Two boys, aged 5 and 9, Vernon Brown and Richard Miller, were drowned near Ft. Worth Tuesday while wading in Clear Fork.

That the \$125,000 bond issue for the building of a new court house for Deaf Smith will be authorized by the voters of the county is a foregone conclusion, says the Democrat.

The cotton gin located in northwest Vernon, known as the Cobb gin, burned up Tuesday night about 8 o'clock. The origin of the fire is reported to have been incendiary.

At Cumby Tuesday while the 12-year-old son of W. H. Mulliken had a 32 caliber cartridge in his mouth, it exploded, lacerating his tongue and cutting a hole through his upper lip.

Stokes Clark, charged with the murder of Policeman Campbell in Ft. Worth, was given a hearing Tuesday morning and released on his own recognizance. Bob Hammond, also charged with killing the officer, is still held.

Lee Luttrell, charged with bigamy, was arrested at Capitan N. M., Monday by Special Deputy Sheriff A. S. Littleton of Amarillo. Littleton's daughter is said to be one of the three women married and deserted by Luttrell.

Elections have been ordered in two precincts covering the southern half of Parker county for Sept. 18 to determine whether or not each of those precincts shall issue road improvement bonds in the sum of \$100,000. Petitions are out praying for similar elections in the other two precincts, and will probably be granted at the next term of court.

The body of Mrs. George Brady, 52 years old, was found in a cow lot Tuesday near Terrell. The top of her head was crushed in, and the brains were lying on the ground. The woman was evidently foully murdered at some hour Monday night. A butcher knife lying beside the dead body was unstained by blood. The dead woman was a recluse, living alone. It is presumed that hearing some noise on the premises she took the knife and went out to investigate, was assaulted and killed.

A tabernacle in which a meeting was being conducted by Rev. S. Richardson, of the Methodist church, burned Monday night at Bosqueville. The fire was caused by the explosion of one of the coal oil lamps. The tabernacle was a temporary structure with a roof of cotton bagging and the flames did rapid work, reducing the commodious building to ashes in a very brief time. The entire congregation got out safely and within an hour services had been resumed in the open air, by starlight. The people of Bosqueville went to work at once building a new tabernacle.

While repairing a water gap at the Cimarron River crossing north of Kenton, Ok., Henry Jones and Charles Bruce found the petrified skull of a big buffalo. The petrification of the under side of the skull was not complete, and the lower jaw was missing. That the old monster must have been a big one may be guessed from the fact that the skull was two feet and three inches in width, the horns eighteen inches in length, while the distance between the eyes was thirteen inches.

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E. M. OZIER, THE GROCERYMAN

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced his intention of issuing no Panama bonds under the recent authorization of Congress, which delegated to him authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$375,000,000 to pay for the canal. The Secretary is a business man. He does not believe in borrowing money when it can be avoided by economy, and he does not like long term notes. He had decided, therefore, if compelled to borrow at all, to do so on Treasury certificates which are payable in one year.

The Vernon Call thinks Texas people are going at a pace that will play havoc if they keep going in debt. It says, "Under the new law allowing a special charter for towns of 5,000 inhabitants or more authorizing a 2 1/2 per cent tax levy annually, Texas will be the harvest grounds for the northern people who will organize bond buying companies to invest in city bonds. The last Texas legislature was made the cat's paw to rake the homes from under the people of this state and these northern people will live off of the fat of the land, while the masses will become tenants. One of these days another Jim Hogg will rise up to save the people."

Goat Fever A New Disease

Salt Lake, Aug. 17.—Dr. John Sandwall, bacteriologist of the University of Utah, is in pursuit of an unknown germ, to which is attributed forty cases of illness and numerous deaths in Kane County, Utah.

Because of its prevalence among persons who herd and handle goats, the disease has been given the name of "goat fever." Physicians who have attended the victims have been unable to identify the disease with any recorded malady. An extremely high temperature is one of the symptoms.

Waters Pierce Oil company papers continue to whine like monkeys with burrs in their tail. They want Attorney General Davidson to reduce the price. That is not a legal question Attorney General Davidson has made good. He has done for the oil trust kings in Texas what his uncle, Governor Zeb Vance, did for the Yankee carpetbaggers and black rule in North Carolina.—Sulphur Springs News.

Armstrong county Commissioners' Court has ordered an election to be held Sept. 25 to see whether the county shall issue bonds to the amount of \$55,000 for the purpose of building a court house.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

Published Twice-a-Week by
V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
Subscription.....\$1.50 a year
Entered February 16, 1908, at Clarendon, Tex.,
second class matter, under Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON TEX. AUG. 21, 1909.

We haven't heard of any inquiries for frost bite cures the last few days.

After the heat of Tuesday we expected some fellow to come in and tell how his corn had been popped in the field, but we have heard of none who proposed to knock Jimmie Capehart out of business yet.

El-Paso officials have ordered two noiseless motorcycles equipped with speedometers and stopclocks, to be used by the police in driving and arresting those who violate the speed ordinances. The county has duplicated the order and will put them in use for catching "joy" riders on the new macadam county roads.

President Lundermilk of the Texas Farmers' Union Thursday stated that the headquarters of the union might be moved from Fort Worth. The contract with Fort Worth whereby the union is given quarters free of rent has expired and no offer of renewal has been made. Waco and other cities have offered free headquarters and the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the executive board.

The editor of the Chronicle has seen probably 1,000 of the 3,500 Texas convicts and out of that number he has seen but one red-headed person. People whose dome of thought is adorned with golden locks are popularly supposed to be impetuous and quick tempered. Whether this be true or not, they have made pretty good progress keeping out of the penitentiary.—Wills Point Chronicle.

Of the above some editor retorts, we believe it was Snap Shots, that the reason there are not more red-headed people in the pen is because they were not able to have their sentences commuted, intimating that a large per cent of them are disposed of by the rope route.

Wealth-Producing Farmers

Washington, Aug. 18.—During the last twelve years, the period covering the administration of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, the balance of trade increased from a yearly average of \$234,000,000 to \$411,000,000, or 75.6 per cent, according to the department's year book just made public. The wonderful development is only in keeping with the progress which has been made along all lines of agricultural activity.

Secretary Wilson declares that no one need have fear that the farmers in the country will ever be unable to provide for its population.

At Ft. Worth Thursday Bob Hammond was held without bail to the grand jury on the charge of murdering Policeman Campbell in the "acre" a week ago. The grand jury meets Monday to investigate the case. Hammond refuses to make a statement.

Every town ought to provide comfortable parks for recreation and rest, and the sooner this is done the better it will be. Ground for such purposes is cheaper today than it will be tomorrow. That \$400 wisely used will add largely to the pleasure of Childress, and the Chronicle is right in calling attention to the fact that Clarendon ought to build parks.—Star Telegram.

A lady not far from Childress bought an incubator that was heated by oil. The oil exploded and burned down her house and the incubator—and the eggs. She bought another house, another incubator and with an electric heater. She paid out \$60 for current and hatched one egg. The chick is still living.—Index.

The cotton crop of Arkansas is said to be the poorest, but one, in the history of the State.

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

Farmers Union Not in Politics

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 18.—The executive committee of the Farmers' Union put itself on record today as being inalienably opposed to mixing politics with the affairs of the organization. An order issued forbids officials of the union, on pain of dismissal, even the discussion of partisan politics. The members of the committee state that they recognize in the introduction of partisan politics the rock on which other organizations have foundered and are determined to have no dissension from this source. The order of the executive committee is as follows:

"It is ordered by the executive committee that the State lecturer and organizer is hereby directed to require all assistant lecturers to refrain from the discussion of partisan politics or in any way, directly or indirectly, mixing up partyism with the affairs of the union, either in public or private discussion, while in the discharge of their duties, and that they refrain from circulating partisan literature. The State lecturer and organizer is further directed to immediately cancel the commission of any assistant lecturer who is guilty of the conduct aforesaid. He is further directed to require his assistant lecturers to inform themselves upon all union propositions and shall require them to give the membership detailed instructions upon the business propositions which have been indorsed by the State Union and the executive committee. He shall revoke the commission of any assistant lecturer who is guilty of putting up a proposition to the membership as leaving the indorsements of the State Union or executive committee, when in fact it has not been so indorsed.

"It is further ordered that the State lecturer and organizer designate from time to time the leading business propositions to be presented, and that the commission of any assistant lecturer who refuses or fails to carry out his instructions shall be immediately revoked.

"When the commission of any assistant lecturer is revoked, notice of such actions shall immediately be given to the membership through the Co operator."

Shipping Water in the Black Land Country

Water scarcity has caused the Katy to transport special tank cars between various points in Northern Texas, in many instances for drinking purposes. Artesian water loaded at the Armour packing plant in Dallas and carried at a special low rate (minimum \$5) by permission of the Texas Railroad Commission. Water service trains run between Denison and Caddo Mills, Denison and Leonard, Whitewright and Bells, Dallas and Royse and Rowlett, as well as numerous other points. Most of the water is to supply steam plants, but in many instances it is for drinking purposes. The nominal charge arranged by the railroad is on account of the water scarcity and the oppressive heat.—Dallas News.

Denver Wants National Capital

Denver, Col., Aug. 19.—A resolution will be presented to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress today that Denver be made capital of the United States because of the danger of attack upon Washington in the time of war.

To Be a Standing Advertisement of Roosevelt

New York, Aug. 18.—Twenty casks and nine cases containing specimens, trophies of the hunt collected by the Roosevelt expedition were brought here today on the steamer Provincia from Marseilles. The specimens representing twenty different kinds of animals, will be forwarded to the Smithsonian institute at Washington.

Famous poets make interesting wills. Browning's was written in his own beautiful hand, with the initials of all the nouns substantive in capitals, after the olden use, and the attesting witnesses were "A. Tennyson" and "F. T. Palgrave."

About the Texas Baby Crop

"They say" a baby is born in Texas every four minutes. When the census man comes around next year we want every one of them counted or there will be a kick.—Sherman Democrat.

Texas babies have a way of letting it be known that they are in the house, and the census man will be either deaf or stupid, or both, if he fails to count them. "They say" puts the number of babies in Texas at mighty big figures. But here is what the old Dal.-Gal. News says, and that settles it: "There were 3,449 babies born in Texas during the month of June, according to the statistical department at Austin. This is at the rate of about 40,000 a year, or one baby to each twenty five families. This is not so bad, considering the widespread drouth.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

"They say" is correct. On page 16 of the biennial report of the State health department, Aug. 13, 1908, the births are estimated at 121,342 for the previous year. Our birth rate is known to be 33 per 1,000 population, and as we have 4,000,000 people, our births per annum on this basis would be 132,000, which goes to verify the department's estimate. Our State health department estimates that only 40 per cent of the births are reported, while you appear to consider the reports complete. The actual figures on births for June, using the basis of 40 per cent reported, would be 8,625, which really makes a poor showing for the stork compared with the average month. We render children like we do property for taxation—40 per cent of true value. We have 43,734 deaths per annum and your estimate of 40,000 births per annum gives us a natural loss in population. We have a birth every four minutes and a death every twelve minutes in Texas.

J. A. Arnold.
President Commercial Secretaries' Association.

Hundred Million Dollar Crop Makes the Colorado Dry Farmers Rejoice

"This is the greatest agricultural year in the history of Colorado," writes C. R. Root of Denver, executive committeeman for Colorado and member of the board of governors of the Dry Farming Congress which will hold its fourth session at Billings, Montana, October 26-28, 1909.

"In a recent editorial the Denver News estimated the value of the agricultural products of the state for this year at the astonishing total of \$110,000,000. This editorial further said:

"The most remarkable increase is shown in the dry farming regions. There are counties in eastern Colorado which will harvest a crop this year 500 per cent greater than anything ever brought to the stack before. Much of this phenomenal increase is due to the exceptionally wet season, but much of it, also, is due to better understanding of conditions and a more careful preparation of the soil."

"In this last statement is acknowledgment of the value of the work of the Dry Farming Congress. This organization is devoted to inculcating knowledge of methods of agriculture by which non-irrigable arid land can be made productive. The Congress has many members in eastern Colorado and we can justly claim credit for giving the information to the farmers which has enabled them to prepare their soil for crops and for the better understanding of conditions which has resulted in the remarkable harvest of the present year."

Texas will make a cotton crop. In spite of conditions, however gloomy, she has always done so. Ten days ago the outlook was worse than it has been since 1900, in which year the rains did not come until Sept. 8, the date of the memorable Galveston storm. In that year, or for the season of 1900-1, Texas made one of the best and most profitable cotton crops within its history.—Telegram.

STATE NEWS

Dr. J. A. Hilliard, formerly of Hughes Springs, Texas, died Thursday morning as a result of heat prostration. He leaves a widow and one child.

Five houses, with the greater part of their contents, were burned in Oak Cliff Wednesday night, on Ewin avenue entailing a loss of about \$12,500. The fire started in the cottage at 229 Ewing avenue, owned by Raymond E. Minor. Houses belonging to D. W. Graves, D. M. Murdock, J. L. Tension and Mrs. W. J. Betterton also burned.

Wednesday at Childress Rowden Jefferies, twelve year-old son of T. J. Jefferies, poured gun powder into a beer bottle and then stood over the bottle and dropped a lighted match into it. He sustained several wounds in his right arm from the broken fragments of the bottle. Several pieces of glass entered his arm and it is reported that the artery was cut, also several small veins.

Floods in the Colorado Mountains

Denver, Colo., Aug. 19.—Trains blocked in lonely mountain passes, tracks washed away and in some instances pitched into canyons hundreds of feet below, people driven from homes to seek safety with their belongings in higher places. These scenes were revealed at daybreak today along the overflowed Arkansas river.

Alarmed by another cloudburst at Four Mile creek near Canyon City last night, scores of people in the lower sections of Pueblo and other points passed the night in rescuing their household effects from the danger line.

The famous Royal Gorge, galled in by rock one thousand feet high, has been washed by a torrent for almost forty-eight hours and the railroad track has been washed out. Trains on the Colorado Midland, Denver & Rio Grande and other railroads, most of them carrying eastern tourists, have been detoured over circuitous routes.

One road had to detour trains by way of Alamosa, Colo., in the southern part of the state, a distance out of the regular line of travel more than 300 miles.

Not only the Arkansas river, but almost all its tributaries are overflowed. The rainfall in the last few days has been unusual.

There is a popular fallacy about a drowning man sinking for the third time. The number of times a man sinks has nothing to do with his drowning. He may sink but once, and he may go beneath the water any number of times. It all depends upon the person who is drowning, his physical condition and how quickly the lungs fill with water. That cycle of three is carried along by those who insist that a person dies in his third congestive chill. But that is not true. The same rule holds good in congestive chills as in the case of the drowning man. A person may die in the first, or he may have half a dozen, and still live. The rule of three does not obtain there, either.—Ex.

Both Appropriate.

"Sweets to the sweet" is the line on the card attached to the box of candy he sent her.

"Sticks to the stick" is the line on the card attached to the cane she sent him.—Chicago Post.

He's Been There.

"Pa, what is a scheme?"
"I can't define it, my son. But it is something that will fall through quicker than anything else on earth."
—Tit-Bits.

A Matter of Aim.

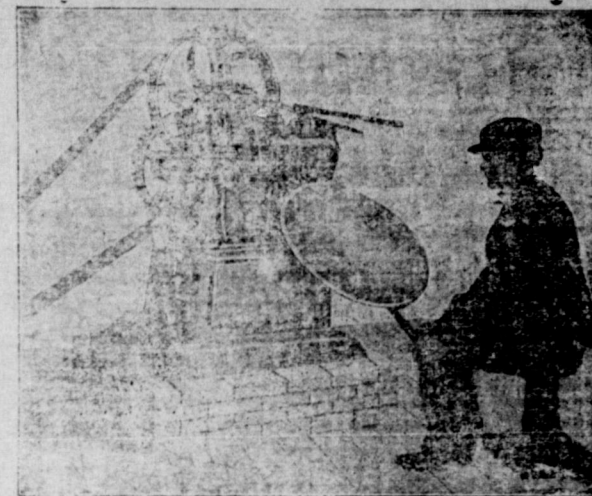
The Maid—Whose fault is it if women lead aimless existences?
The Man—Women's, of course. They ought to practice throwing.—New York American.

A Poet's Warning.

I'm not a very fussy man,
Nor am I prone to bluff;
I do not kick when people call
My daily writings "stuff."
I do not think to take offense
Should some one term them "grind."
And when they call them "rot" or
"punk"
E'en then I do not mind.
But there is one place I rebel,
One term I will not stand,
And he who uses it must meet
My doubled good right hand.
To class my work as "stunt" or "rot"
Won't get me on a rope,
But heaven help the man unarmed
Who calls my verses "dope!"
—Joe Cone in Boston Herald.

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

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then get our Prices
WE CAN SAVE YOU
MONEY

Counter or Grocer Bills at cut prices
also. Good neat work. Hand in your
order.

We meet competition in quality and
price and then give 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 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. T. H. Ellis has located in Memphis.

Al Caldwell left last night for Gainesville for a visit.

The last two days have threatened rain, but little has fallen.

Mrs. F. A. White is visiting relatives at Hedley this week.

W. G. Haughey and family from Colorado have located in Clarendon.

Judge Phillips, of Memphis, spent the day here yesterday on business.

One of the hobo gamblers who was working out his fine escaped Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Calvert is up from Memphis visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Taylor.

J. R. Flesher has sold his residence to J. H. Reeves for \$3,200 and will move to Crowell.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, of Rosebud, Tex., is here this week visiting the family of O. R. McElyea.

Mrs. Kate Lochridge and Mr. and Mrs. McClure, of Hedley, spent yesterday in Clarendon.

W. E. Miller has moved his family back from Claude to Clarendon so as to be ready for school.

Mrs. P. F. Gould returned home last night from her visit at Clifton, Brady and other points south.

Miss May Lott, who has been very ill for some time, was thought to be improved some yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Hoopengarner, of Childress, arrived Thursday to visit Miss Kittle Fleming the rest of the week.

Will Dabbs has sold his place through Kersey & Martin to Thos. of Cape May, New Jersey, \$10,000.

Thompson has sold his beauty, who moves here to educate his children.

J. E. Carroll had a car of hogs on the Ft. Worth market Thursday averaging 175 lbs. each, which brought \$7.60 per 100.

Clarence Martin, of Cross Plains, is spending a few weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White. He is Mrs. White's brother.

Hon. Morris Sheppard has sent word to the Woodmen camp here that he can be here Sept. 19th, at which time the unveiling will take place.

Mrs. Abey Rogers and Mrs. W. R. Clauch, mother and sister of Mrs. H. H. Cowsar, arrived Wednesday night from Dublin, Tex., on a visit.

B. T. Lane will begin the erection of his new concrete building Monday. It is to be 50x100, two stories, and the blocks are all ready to put in the wall.

T. R. Deen, who left here very ill several months ago for Marlin, returned Wednesday much improved. He will again take the Goodnight station soon.

The farmer who has a good bunch of hogs to market is bound to pull down a handsome profit at present prices, nor is he worrying much about the boll weevil.

J. H. Myers was up from Rowe yesterday and says he is having the time of his life. He can snooze as late as he pleases of a morning, has no stated times he must be at his meals, nor does it matter how much he litters up the floor. Mrs. Myers is off on a three weeks visit at Sapulpa, Ok., with relatives. Myers would not tell why he is in town so often, but he must be having the boys show him all the galls.

Sam Dodson was down from Goodnight Thursday visiting his brother, J. G. Dodson.

Ed Collins, a Denver road engineer formerly of Clarendon, now of Childress, spent Thursday here on business.

Mr. Bushnell returned from Channing Wednesday, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Horn.

Mrs. W. P. Blake has returned from Jack county, where she visited her aged father, who has been ill for some time.

S. C. Davis left last night for Gainesville to visit friends and to attend an old settlers' meeting.

We are told that Frank Cates, living north of town, came in Thursday morning from McLennan county with a bride.

H. T. Bridges and family returned Wednesday night from Cottondale. They report very hot, dry weather in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston L. Heath came in Tuesday night from Corpus Cersti, Tex., and may make this their home. Mrs. Heath is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Allan and formerly lived here.

Since the hobos, under the city marshal, have cleared the streets of the weeds, that vacant lot and back alley of yours with its rank weeds and grass burrs looks worse than ever. Hadn't you better have them cut?

Public School Opens Sept. 6

The public school opens Sept. 6th the first Monday in the month and the protracted summer loafing spell of Clarendon's Young America will be over for the next ten months.

There is a good corps of teachers and doubtless the good name of Clarendon's schools will be maintained. Miss Steel, from Clifton, Tex., will take Miss Willis' place, who resigned. She comes well recommended. We gave the names of the other teachers a few issues back.

Be A Woman

Oft I've heard a gentle mother As the twilight hours began Pleading with a son of duty, Urging him to be a man. But unto her blue-eyed daughter, Tho' with love's words quite as ready Points she out this other duty, "Strive, my dear, to be a lady." What's a lady! It is something Made of powder, paints and rats; Used to decorate the parlor, Like the fancy chairs and mats. Wastes on dances and in clubs Every feeling moral and human; It is this to be a lady; 'Tis not this to be a woman. Mother then unto your daughter Speak of something higher far Than to be a mere fashion's lady Woman is the brightest star: If you in your strong affection Urge your son to be a true man; Urge your daughter no less strongly To arise and be a woman. Yes, a woman—brightest model Of that high and perfect beauty Where the mind and soul and body Blend to work out life's great duty. Be a woman! naught is higher On the gilded list of fame; On the catalogue of virtue There's no brighter holier name. Be a woman, on to duty! Raise the world from all that's low; Place high in the social heaven Virtues fair and radiant bow, Tend thy influence to each effort That shall raise our nature human. Be not fashion's gilded lady, Be a brave, moral, true woman. —Ex.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:
Steers \$2.60 to \$5.25.
Cows \$1.65 to \$4.00.
Calves \$2.50 to \$5.65.
Hogs \$5.25 to \$7.90

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.

Wanted

Horses and cattle for pasture; 50 cents per head per month. See John Chamberlain 1 mile south of town. Telephone 209—3 rings.

Memphis.

Misses Vera Craft and Lillian Smith visited friends in Clarendon the past week.

O. B. Fuller and family returned Friday after spending several days in Donley county for the benefit of Mrs. Fuller's health.

W. T. McBride, editor of the Hedley Herald, was a business visitor in Memphis Monday. He says everything is looking bright and green around Hedley.

The Wellington mail hack going out last Friday did not get to Wellington on account of high water. A hard rain early Friday morning put the streams up so high that to try to cross them was considered dangerous.

C. R. Hardy received word this Tuesday from Edward Kennedy dated at Kansas City, stating that he had succeeded in floating his bonds for the Altus, Roswell & El Paso railroad, and that the work of laying the steel and putting in bridges would be rushed right along.

Program of Sunday School Convention

The following is the program of the Donley County Sunday School Convention to be held at Bray, Sunday Aug. 29:

- Song by the Convention.
- Prayer by W. M. Horn.
- Welcome Address by G. A. Oller.
- Response by J. M. Shelton.
- Song by Bray Class.
- Our Sunday School, What it is, and What we Want it to Be—K. W. Howell, W. M. Horn.

DINNER

- Business meeting and report of secretaries.
- Song by Convention.
- The Influence of the Sunday School Upon the Rising Generation—E. H. Watt, J. T. McHan, E. R. Clark, G. A. Oller.
- Song by Giles Class.
- Paper, "How to Interest the Disinterested of our Community in Sunday School Work"—Mrs. F. N. White.
- Song by Hedley Class.
- The Qualifications of a Sunday School Teacher—Clay Akers, J. G. McDougal, W. J. Luttrell, Bro. Allison.
- Song by Rowe Class.
- Paper, "Why I Love the Sunday School Work"—Mrs. Jesse Hall.
- Song by McKnight Class.
- Fathers and Mothers in the Sunday School. Their Duty and Their Power—J. M. Shelton, J. E. M. Hedley, A. H. Newton, J. H. Richey, A. J. Newman.
- Song by Lelia Class.
- Paper, "Save the Boys; What the Sunday School can do for Them"—Mrs. J. D. McCants and Mrs. J. G. McDougal.
- Song by the Convention.
- Is it Better to Hold the Sunday School Convention on Sunday, or Some Other Day of the Week—General Discussion.
- Song by Convention.
- Benediction.

J. E. M. Hedley, Secretary.

Dr. Daisy Pennock will treat a limited number of lady patients who desire a lady physician. Office Davis building.

LOST.—Wednesday evening in West Clarendon, a pair gold-frame glasses in black leather covered case, marked with name of J. H. Owen, jeweler, Childress. Suitable reward for return in good condition. Mrs. Essie Warlick.]

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.

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.

Bundle of 100 papers 15c at this office.

This office for neat job work.

The Whizzing Globe.

Among the latest vaudeville novelties in Paris is a bicycle act which is referred to on the programme as "the whizzing globe." In a great wire cage globular in form and about twenty feet in diameter, a man sits, mounted on a bicycle. His wheel rests on a rim of narrow wooden slats which extends in a circle around the inside of the globe. The man pedals vigorously and the globe, resting on an axle and free from the floor, is set in motion, the revolutions being in keeping with the rapidity of the wheel on the inside. The show is not half over, however, when the man emerges and makes his bow, for in the second act another wheelman takes his place on the top of the globe, and, while the great cage is whizzing, impelled by the bicycle rider inside, the man on top maintains his place, the wheels of his machine spinning around in harmony with the globe's motions. The whole thing is a globular treadmill so novel as to make it wonderful to look at.

A Girl of Four Nations.

"I've been trying to figure out what this girl looked like," said a mere man to his sister. "I was sitting on the cross seat of an elevated train, and two girls with their backs to my back were talking. One said she had a Dutch neck in her Irish lace gown and that she thought she would wear her white French hosiery slippers and do her hair in an English bun. What with French, Dutch, Irish and English, I imagined she might as well wrap her self in the flags of all nations and let it go at that."—New York Press.

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.

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

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.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin by making publication of this citation once in each week for 8 successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be held in the Court House at Clarendon on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of Chas. L. McCrae against the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin, filed in said Court on the 19th day of August 1909, and said suit being numbered on the docket of said Court No. 114. Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of all of lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 18 in the town of Clarendon, in Donley County, Texas; that heretofore to wit, on the 7th day of April, 1892, one A. W. Parks executed a deed of trust conveying the above said premises in trust to W. H. Patrick in trust to secure payment of one note of last said date due 6 months after date, in the sum of \$185.00, that said note has been fully paid, but no release thereto has been executed and that the said Parks was an innocent purchaser thereof, and praying that said deed of trust be canceled and declared void in all things hereafter.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before the said Court this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same at the first day of the next term thereof.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 19th day of August, 1909.

WADE WILLIS, Clerk of the District Court, Donley County.

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 'em. We also have 30,000 counter bills we will print to order at only 75¢ per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

To My Insurance Customers:

I have this day sold my insurance business to A. M. Beville, who will from this date attend to all endorsements, transfers and renewals.

Mr. Beville is an experienced insurance man and will care for your insurance interests in a business way, and I bespeak for him a continuation of your business. Very truly,
H. G. SHAW

August 16, 1909

Referring to the above, will say that I will appreciate the renewal of all business on the books of Mr. Shaw's former agency. For any endorsements, transfers or cancellations, present the policies to me. I will say in this connection that I have been here for 20 years in the insurance business, during which time my agency has paid out more than \$125,000 in losses and never has a policy been contested.

I devote my entire time to this business and can be found at my office at all reasonable business hours to serve you in all matters pertaining to your insurance and to assist you in case loss occurs to your property. I most heartily thank one and all for the favors extended to me by the insuring public during the 20 years I have been in the business in Clarendon, and ask a continuation of your favors for the future.

I Am Here to Stay
A. M. BEVILLE
General Insurance Agent and Notary Public.

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

DR. L. N. and DAISY PENNOCK,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Office in Davis building
Phones: Residence, 228
Office, 35

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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

DR. P. F. GOULD,

DENTIST.

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

T. S. KEMP, Manager.

Dr F. E. Rushing

Specialist

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

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating
None but Experienced Workmen Employed.
PHONE 176

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 88,

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.
Mrs. JOHN M. CROWER, M. of R. & C.
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 427. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall.
G. S. COWSER, Clerk.
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Mo Iera Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Orator. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Established 1889.

A. M. Beville

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Land and Collecting Agents and Notary Public.
Prompt attention to all business Clarendon, Texas.

Ora Liesberg

DRAYMAN

Coal Dealer

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

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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 Clardon, 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. P. O. A. H. COWSER



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.

MacVeigh's Currency Scheme.

Dublin, N. H. Aug. 16.—With a giant scheme for the reformation of the currency, especially paper currency, of the whole world, Franklin MacVeigh, secretary of the treasury, is busy at his beautiful New England summer home studying the details of his plan.

When he returns to Washington in the fall he intends to make a great effort to have the representative financiers and statesmen of the civilized countries of the globe meet and discuss for the first time a plan for the uniform size, color and denomination of the currency. The money goes everywhere, said Secretary MacVeigh, as he sat at work in his home in the hills near here.

"A nation is known first by its currency. I want America to follow the model of the French and give her best work to her paper money, that the world may know that we have artists, that we know art, that we appreciate it and that we value it.

"In my new scheme I recommend new designs. That is, the designs at present on our bills are, of course, too large and unwieldy for the more graceful of small bills. For this the country cannot do better than employ her greatest artists.

"Then I want the portraits to be uniform; every note of a certain denomination shall have a certain portrait on it, no matter whether the note is national or bank currency. Thus when the portrait of Cleveland, a brilliant innovation of Mr. Cortelyou, is seen, everyone will instantly know that the note is a \$10 one, nothing else. This will prevent constant confusion. A certain color should also show the denomination of a note. Thus green might indicate to persons unable to read that the note is \$1, red \$2, blue \$5 and so on, whatever the color might be."

Reducing Waste And Hazard

The best farmer, like the best business man, is the one who reduces both waste and hazard to the irreducible minimum. A slow road is as much a waste as a slow clerk. Refusal to feed the soil has consequences as certain, though not so quick, as refusal to feed the delivery horse. A failure to diversify, or a failure to safeguard against floods, and against droughts, when that can be done is equivalent to the failure of a merchant to insure his stock against fire. The farmer who aspires to be worthy of his vocation will search steadily for the means to reduce waste and hazard, and as he finds them will list them as indispensable things to be done at the earliest possible moment.—Dallas News.

How's This for Humility?

Patrick F. Murphy, at the American Fourth of July banquet in Paris, told his famous "humility" story. "As we Americans, gathered together, to celebrate the Glorious Fourth," he said, "as we compare our country with foreign lands, and as we compare ourselves with the foreigner, we have no cause for humility. No cause to emulate the local preacher. A poor local preacher was once invited to a luncheon given by his bishop to all the pastors of the diocese. These pastors were for the most part eloquent, learned and successful men. The local preacher felt very humble among them. A few minutes after the beginning of the luncheon the bishop noticed, at the foot of the long table, a subdued commotion. Then a strange and horrible odor floated to him. 'Dear me,' he exclaimed, wrinkling up his nose, 'there's a very odd smell in the room. I think.' A profound and awkward silence ensued. Then in the midst of this silence, the local preacher said calmly and modestly: 'It is only my egg, bishop.' The bishop turned to one of his servants. 'Take the gentleman's egg away,' he said. 'It's a bad one.' 'Oh, no, bishop,' said the local preacher, continuing to eat on. 'Do not trouble sir. It is quite good enough for me.'"

Newspapers 15c 100, this office.

Divorce Evil Threatens the Nation

Declaring that the greatest curse that hovers over the republic today is the divorce evil, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, in a sermon at the dedication of a Cathedral in Salt Lake, said:

"We are going through a crisis. We have accomplished commercial prosperity. We are a world power, but what boots it if we are strong and powerful abroad if we are weak and degenerate at home? How long will it stand, this republic of ours, if the home begins to fall? When the home falls the republic falls, and when the republic falls the last support of liberty and progress falls.

"Our homes are overshadowed by divorce. A Damocletian sword hangs over our heads. With every divorce at least one home is broken and one home is ruined. Those who have been victims in this sad process are exiles from home, from the love and from the children they have.

"If we would maintain the standard of Christianity we must maintain its sweetest blossom, the Christian home. We must check this invasion of the home, whether it is caused by the desire for liberty or by a decree of the courts. The home is a sanctuary that is not to be torn down by the designs of man."

What Convict of 37 Years Says of the Pen

James Kay, convicted in 1872 in Fort Worth of the murder of Tom Collins and sentenced to life imprisonment, who was pardoned by the governor two months ago, is in Ft. Worth preparing to give a lecture on conditions in the penitentiary.

He states that there has been wonderful improvement in the management of the penal institutions since the state assumed charge of it, but during the twenty years he served when the convicts were leased that conditions were horrible.

"God Almighty had no such hell as that was," he said. "I have seen guards kill convict after convict with heavy clubs for the slightest infraction of rules. Their bodies would then be buried in the dump pile. I worked for twenty years on the railroads and the I. & G. N. roadbed covers hundreds of dead convicts who were killed by the guards.

"I do not know how I stood it for so long. Since the state took charge of the convicts it has not been so bad. They whip the convicts with a strap four and three-quarter inches wide, giving twenty to eighty licks on the bare back and I have known of men dying in two or three hours after receiving a whipping, but it is not like it was. They have what is called a whipping sergeant to do all the punishment. He is a big, powerful man and strikes terrible blows. The convict is strapped to the floor when whipped, never less than twenty blows being given.

"A short time before I was pardoned a man asked for some bread. He was given eighty blows. Each blow sounded like the report of a gun and I never heard such screaming as he did.

When Kay was pardoned he was given \$11.60. He said that this was the result of thirty-seven years of hard labor he performed.

Kay stated that it was impossible for an investigating committee to ascertain the conditions, as the convicts were afraid to testify, knowing that they would be punished later by the guards.—Mail-Telegram.

Carbolic powder is very highly recommended for use in the poultry premises. Scatter it on the ground, beneath the roosts, in the laying nests, wherever the fowls congregate. Put it among the feathers. It is a disinfectant ruinous to lice.

The fireworks shows have a new name every year. They have been called the "Battle of Manila," "The Destruction of Pompeii," and "The Fall of Constantinople." "Why not," asks Jerome Beattie, "call the next one 'The Revision of the Tariff?'"—Ex.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

The news that Rock Creek park is open to campers came as a welcome message to those unable to leave the city for a summer resort. As a matter of fact, though, this privilege has been theirs for years. The only trouble has been that they have never cared to take advantage of it. Either through ignorance or disinclination they have failed to inquire of the commissioners as to their rights as campers in Rock Creek park and by so failing have deprived themselves of the ideal camping ground of Washington.

May Tent in Rock Creek Park. Concerning their privileges as campers on the reservation, Commissioner Macfarland explains that "Rock Creek park belongs to the people, and every part of it should be enjoyed by them." He furthermore urges the tract north of the military road as the perfect camping spot because of the absence of vehicles in that particular district. In his opinion it is the prerogative of every District taxpayer to use as much of Rock Creek park as he wants whenever he pleases.

Sanitation problems will have to be worked out should the crowd of campers become large, but with such a tremendous tract of land it is improbable that these problems would be difficult to surmount. The camp life itself will afford a relief to the man not possessing a large salary. The commissioners say that Rock Creek park should at all times be at the disposal of the District taxpayers, to be used by them as they see fit.

An Ideal Camping Place. There is no pleasanter place near Washington than Rock Creek park. Filled with large shade trees, possessing hundreds of these fascinating by-paths that wind their way tortuously in and out through fields and glades, and with the tiny creek and its numerous small tributaries running well like throughout its length and breadth, it makes a perfect haven for him who longs to camp for camping's sake alone. In urging the tract north of the military road the commissioners call attention to the fact that this tract is safe from the noise of touring cars, and it is peaceful.

An Air Cooling Device.

An air cooling device which can reduce the temperature in an apartment twelve degrees in a few minutes has been perfected by Dr. William J. Manning, medical and sanitary officer of the government printing office. The device for rapidly lowering the temperature of the air has been erected in the emergency hospital at the government printing office, which institution is also of Dr. Manning's creation. Daily demonstrations of the simple and inexpensive device are made. During recent days when the mercury in the thermometers was soaring well up to the hundred mark and humanity sweltered in the grasp of the hot wave the temperature in the little hospital at the printery was reduced by the Manning method to a degree of comfort.

Evaporation Lowers Temperature.

The cooling apparatus is based on the principle of the cooling effects of the evaporation of water. Suspended from the ceiling of the emergency hospital in the government printing office is a strip of cotton twill in a vertical plane three feet wide and forty feet in length. Through a hem in the upper edge is run a tube one inch in diameter and perforated on the bottom with holes one inch apart and one-eighth of an inch in diameter. At the lower edge of this strip of cloth is a metal trough. Connecting the tube with the water faucet by means of a common rubber hose, water is passed through and, percolating through the holes, trickles down through the fibers of the cloth, thoroughly saturating it in a few moments. The trough is inclined slightly, and the flow from the cloth is run off through an outlet at the lower end. Thus a moist area of great extent is produced, and all that is necessary is to induce rapid evaporation.

This is accomplished by Dr. Manning by means of two electric fans, one at each end of the strip. As these are set in motion the cloth screen, saturated with water, rapidly vibrates and ripples and waves in the breeze created by the fans. Thus the water is quickly evaporated, and as the flow is continuous the process of cooling goes on without interruption.

Parks to Line Potomac.

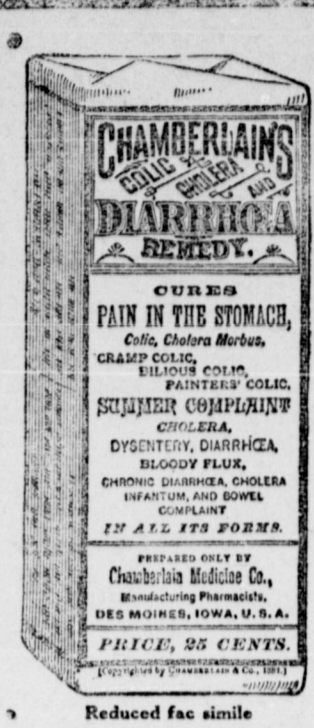
In line with the general movement "for a more beautiful America," as advocated by the American Civic association, plans are pending in congress for a thorough improvement of the river front of the nation's capital. These provide for a park system along the picturesque Potomac and the beautification of both sides that will be a credit not only to Washington, but to the nation.

Commissioner Judson's plans include the building of stone or concrete docks in place of the wooden structures and shanties that now mark the busiest part of the city. It is proposed in time to have a splendid driveway and promenade, a scheme which, it is believed, will lead to the extension of the city to the other side of the Potomac.

Potomac Park Only a Beginning.

Potomac park itself was established upon the flats, the elevation being made with the mud and clay dredged from the river when the channel was deepened. This park is only the beginning, and similar recreation places will be established along the river front now available for commercial purposes. Along the upper Potomac, too, it is proposed to make parks.

CARL SCHOFIELD.



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

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Dealt Only In Cash.

Lord Rosebery, who is one of the wealthiest peers in Great Britain, confesses that on one occasion lack of the moderate sum of fourpence stood between him and an article he was most anxious to purchase.

He was one day walking through the streets of Aberdeen when in the window of a shop he saw an article which he desired to purchase.

"How much to pay?" asked his lordship, putting his hand in his pocket. "Fourpence, please," answered the shopman.

"Well, I do believe I have forgotten to bring any money with me!" exclaimed Lord Rosebery.

"Aweel, sir," said the shopman, "if ye havena got the pennies ye canna hae the parcel."

Although the earl promised to send the money from the hotel, the Aberdeen remained obdurate, and when he offered to write a check for fourpence the shopkeeper was more suspicious than ever.

"Na, na," he said, solemnly shaking his head. "Though ye said ye were Andra Carnegie, I widna gie ye credit. I deal only in cash."

Trunks For Aerial Travel.

An enterprising trunk maker in Paris, we learn, has in his shop trunks for balloonists. On the outside, painted in white letters, are the words "Aero Trunk." On the inside of the cover are instructions and hints for the traveler. He is told to have no fear of tumbling out, for the car is well constructed and there is no danger of derailment. Do not jump about in your joy, for the car is not a bagony. Do not smoke or carry a spirit stove. Do not go into ecstasies over the progress. Every one knows it, and it is a waste of time. Select your baggage with intelligence. Only bring what is actually wanted and this will be heavy enough. Clothe yourself well, for in the air it will be fresh. Do not be vexed if you find no wagon restaurant. Do not point the finger of scorn at mortals less fortunate than yourself who cannot delight in the beauties of the air. The trunk is of great lightness, the framework being of aluminum, with rings to attach it to the car. The trunk contains a small medicine chest, but we learn there is no provision for ladies' big hats.—London Globe.

The American Institute of Phrenology.

Incorporated 1856 by special Act of the New York Legislature will open its next session on the first Wednesday in September. Subjects embraced: Phrenology, Physiology, Ethnology, Psychology, Phisiology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Heredity, Anthropology. For terms and particulars apply to M. H. Percy, Secretary, care of Fowler & Wells Co., 18 East 22nd St., New York, N. Y.

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