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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909,

No. 79

Bryan Proclaims Democracy at El Paso

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 28.—Bryan's reply to Senator Bailey was a lengthy statement of his theories on the tariff and the differences between the two democratic leaders. The following is a part of what Mr. Bryan said:

"In the state of Texas, your senators are divided, one voting for free lumber and one for a tariff on lumber, and as I recollect that vote, every democratic congressman in Texas but one voted for free lumber and that one lived in a district where they have timber and saw mills, and could give the same reason that a Rhode Island protectionist could give for the same thing in his state.

"Do you want to know how the democrats of this nation stand on the question? I find that 2,242,756 is the democratic vote cast for the congressmen who voted for free lumber; I find that the vote cast for the congressmen, democrats who voted against free lumber, was 428,102.

"If you can judge the vote, or the sentiment of the people by the vote of the congressmen, then we have nearly six times as many democrats voting for free lumber as voted for a tariff on lumber.

I have been for thirteen years trying to convert people to the democratic party. I have been three times your standard bearer, but I, my friends, while I have polled 6,500,000 of votes for three years, I have never been able in the time to convert 2,400,000. So voting on the use-

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er reply to Bryan if the latter continues addressing Texans against their stand on tariff.

BRYAN RETURNS HOME

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 28.—Wm. Jennings Bryan left last night for his home in Lincoln, Neb., accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law. He said he has no further speaking engagements in Texas but will return to Texas to defend his tariff views whenever he gets ready and feels called upon to do so.

Civic Aspiration in Panhandle Towns

When "more than 100 businessmen," representing "seventeen towns of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma," gather, as they did at Quanah last week, to hear a lecture on the possibilities of town development, we should say that the spirit of civic enterprise is pretty active, not to say rampant. As evidence of the existence of what might be called municipal aspiration, that fact is fairly convincing. The fact might be described, with no little scientific accuracy, as a germinating cause which must bring about a betterment of urban environment, by which is meant a growth of convenience, of health and of beauty. It proves that the towns of that section are imbued with the desire to provide more of the comforts and some of the luxuries of urban life; and any one who has read history with his eyes open knows there is no surer sign of progress than when a town begins to improve itself. Mrs. Lucius Carroll at Marietta, Ok.

J. J. Fenwick came up from the Orient road this week to move his family to Sweetwater, out of which he will work in the building department of the road.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, an intelligent preacher at Sweetwater, Ok., within the last decade that L. J. has been firmly established. You have whatever of crudeness in here has been until now been, therefore, a justify which has excused their civic progress until now makes an im- give reason why they can no longer tolerate it without doing damage to themselves, and the fact that so much interest is shown in the subject of town building proves that the men of these Panhandle towns are sensible of this truth.—Dallas News.

Says Short Cotton Crop Will Bring Price To 15c.

Galveston, Sept. 28.—"The hail has not been told of the shortage of Texas cotton crop," is the declaration of J. C. Albritton, representative of the Texas and Oklahoma Farmer's Union here, who returned today from an inspection tour covering a large part of the state. Albritton declares the farmers after selling the first few bales will hold the crop and the price will reach 15 cents by November, regardless of temporary fluctuations of the market.

Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of former President U. S. Grant, is being boomed by Alfred Lowther, chairman of the prohibition party, as prohibition candidate for president in 1912. Gen. Grant is an earnest advocate of prohibition, and was chosen to head the big temperance parade in Chicago, Sept. 25.

An 18 year-old boy near Georgeville, Mo., while his parents were away from home, dressed himself in women's clothes and hanged himself by a rope passed over the top of a door and tied to the knob on the other side.

Texas annual factory output from mineral products is \$30,000,000. The annual Texas factory production is valued at \$250,000,000.

BAILEY WILL REPLY

Gainesville, Texas, Sept. 28.—Senator Bailey said today he had decided to reply to Wm. Jennings Bryan's El Paso address either Saturday or Monday in Fort Worth. He will talk in the Coliseum and a crowd of probably eight thousand will hear him. He is spending today reading Bryan's speech delivered yesterday and will prepare an exhaustive reply, supporting his contentions against free raw materials. Bailey would not discuss Bryan's address today, preferring more time to read it thoroughly. Bailey expects to make still another

After "Club" Blind Tigers

Austin, Sept. 28.—Attorney General Davidson today filed suit against two Dallas clubs for forfeiture of charters for alleged violation of charter provisions and for an injunction to prevent the further sale of liquor at a club. The defendant companies are the Scientific, Politician and Literary Association of Texas, and the Germania Society of Texas.

Suits similar to those were filed yesterday against the Golden Eagle club and the Down Town Athletic and Literary club, both of Dallas.

A Preacher That is Different

New York, Sept. 28.—A question that the Newton presbytery, in session at Washington will have to decide, is whether or not the Rev. F. A. Lott of Newport, Pa., shall be allowed to accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Marksboro, N. J.

The presbytery has made a rule not to appoint a pastor at a salary less than \$800 a year, whereas Mr. Lott refused to accept more than \$400. He says he hates to be burdened with wealth.

Seventeen states exempt factories from taxation either wholly or in part. Five per cent of the population of Texas is dependent upon factories.

Peary's Salary \$3,600 and He Has No Thought of Resigning

"It is absurd to say that Commander Peary is even thinking about resigning," said a naval official, a friend of the Arctic explorer, a few days ago. He was commenting on the report from Washington that the commander would leave the navy in order to devote his time to lecturing.

Commander Peary has only a little more than two years to serve before he will be retired for age. As an officer on the retired list he will have all the time he desires for literary and other pursuits and will receive a salary of \$3,600 a year from the government. He is at present detailed without limitation as to the time to the coast and geodetic survey, and the Navy Department says he will be given ample time in which to prepare his report. This probably will take up a year of his remaining two years of active service.

Seventeen states exempt factories from taxation either wholly or in part. Five per cent of the population of Texas is dependent upon factories.

Money in Panhandle Hogs—\$2,500 From a Start of One Sow

According to the Daily Panhandle, G. A. Steed of Groom, one of the most successful farmers in the Panhandle country, is one of the men in this portion of the state setting a pace not only profitable, but entirely satisfactory to himself and the community in which he lives. He is a hog breeder, also a grower not alone of livestock but of feed, forming a combination that leads to a short cut to a bank account. Speaking of his venture in hog raising, Mr. Steed in conversation with O. W. Butt, president of the Panhandle Packing company, said:

"I am able to give facts concerning at least one Berkshire sow that has within the last three years yielded pigs bringing me \$2,500. If any one doubts this story the figures will show for themselves, and are readily at hand. I am at this time feeding for market one hundred and seventy head of hogs, which I expect to sell to your company."

Mr. Steed is one of the comparatively few farmers in the Panhandle who keeps a strict account of all products of his farm, whether it be of field, garden or livestock crops. He raises immense amounts of feed, but sells the livestock finished by a combination of vegetable crops with hogs, cattle and horses.

Railroads May Use Wireless

Engineers of the several wireless telegraph companies of the country are now working out plans for a system of dispatching trains by wireless. The beauty and benefit of such a system is almost impossible to comprehend.

So far about the only use to which wireless has been put by railroads was the installation of wireless instruments, the United Wireless Company's, on a train which left San Francisco in June for Seattle. The passengers were so delighted with the experiment that they were sending messages to their friends in all parts of the country. It was remarkable that in place of a high station the wires were placed only a few inches above the top of the coaches.

The wireless companies believe that in the near future all ships and trains will be required by law to be equipped with wireless instruments and they are working on that assumption. If such become the case a train would be in constant touch with the dispatcher and not only when at blocks as the system is at the present.—Pittsburg Gazette.

To Build a Replica of Solomon's Temple

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Headed by Arthur B. Howe, president; ex Congressman L. D. Apsley, Bishop John Hamilton, Warren Ellis, W. E. Lichfield and Adj. Gen. William H. Brigham, a body of 200 prominent Massachusetts Free Masons have organized themselves into a corporation for the purpose of bringing into life the world-famed project of building a replica of the ancient temple of Solomon at Jerusalem, called the birthplace of Free Masonry. The project, which originated with Arthur B. Howe after a pilgrimage to the great, Eastern Mecca of all Masons, is intended to embrace, if possible, subscriptions of \$5 from each of the 15,000 Blue Lodges throughout the United States. The work of constructing the temple will be begun probably within the next twelve months.

"How can a boy with only two feet make all that noise?" said the impatient father as Johnny clattered down. "Never mind," said the boy. "Let us be made."

If you are not a Customer of ours We want you to be.

If you are already one, we want you to Continue with us.

No house in town wants you more, nor will treat you better than we We would appreciate your this month's grocery trade, at

Ozier's

Broom Corn Sells for \$172.50

Lawton, Okla., Sept. 28.—The price of broom corn reached high water mark today when \$172.50 per ton was paid on the streets of this city. The season opened at \$100 and this was considered a remarkable price, but surprises have continued to come until now the market values exceed by more than double the highest prices paid last season on that crop. Last year the highest price paid on the local market was \$67.50 per ton.

At Eureka Springs, Ark., Tuesday the Crescent College for young women suffered a loss by fire estimated at about \$20,000. This building formerly was the Crescent Hotel, probably the finest resort hotel in the Southwest, and is estimated to have cost \$300,000. Only the thick stone walls saved the building from complete demolition. The fire originated in a coal bin from spontaneous combustion.

Mrs. Dewey C. Bailey, wife of United States Marshal Bailey of Colorado, and president of the Denver Woman's club, was endorsed Sunday by the State Woman's Republican club for the nomination for congress in the First district of Colorado.

Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton of the British Navy, commander of the "Nimrod" Antarctic Expedition, set up a record in South Pole exploration when the report of his trip was received in March, this year. He reached a point of only 111 miles from the South Pole and hoisted there the Union Jack given to him by the queen. Thus he made an advance of some 340 miles on Captain Scott's farthest south. Capt. R. F. Scott announced September 12, this year, that he would start out in July, 1910, on another expedition to the South Pole. He will have two bases, one at MacMurdo Sound and the other, if he is able to reach the objective point, in King Edward VII Land, where he hopes to accomplish geographical research in addition to making an attempt to reach the pole. Captain Scott said that the main object of the expedition is to secure for the British Empire the honor of reaching the South Pole.

It is announced that Aviator Latham in his aeroplane trip Monday from Templehof field to Johannisthal reached a speed of seventy-four and one-half miles an hour.

The Texas annual factory output from farm products is \$220,000,000.

C. L. HEATH, Jr.,

MUSIC HOUSE

The Famous Kimball Pianos and Organs, Victor Talking machines and Records, Sheet Music of all kinds. All Standard studies and latest popular music

Can save you from \$75 to \$100 on every instrument.

We buy direct from the factory, thereby saving middle-men's profit.

Now open for business. Borchard Bld'g Phone 43

CLARENDON, TEX.

STATE NEWS

F. E. Patterson, section boss at Golden lost an arm Tuesday night while trying to board a freight train. He was taken to Greenville.

The highest price paid for cotton seed this year in Texas was Wednesday at Waxahachie by the Planters' Oil company, \$29 per ton.

Ill and despondent, H. M. Spencer, aged 27 and a graduate of the Kentucky A. & M. college, shot and killed himself in Fort Worth Wednesday.

All Hornsby fell down a stairway at Swift's packing plant in Fort Worth Saturday and died as a result next day. He leaves a widow and two grand children.

Gulf, Texas and Western Railroad officials announce that the road will be open for traffic between Jacksboro and Olney, forty miles, by the first day of Jacksboro's corn show and carnival, Oct. 4.

Mrs. George W. Armstrong, wife of the ex county judge and prominent Fort Worth attorney was arrested in Dallas Tuesday charged with auto speeding. She made bond for her appearance for trial later.

At Vernon Tuesday the 17-months old grandson of Ed Ballew was burned to death at the residence of Joe Anthony. His mother had gone to her father's home for water, and in her absence the little fellow who was playing in front of the cook stove, fell over into it, catching his clothes on fire. His body, right arm and leg were badly burned.

At Abilene Wednesday a jury in the case of J. W. Owens, charged with assault with intent to murder, returned a verdict of guilty, assessing the punishment at five years in the penitentiary. Owens is a sheep herder who shot Constable Met Thomas of Callahan county, and slightly wounded Deputy Constable Sam Smothers of Potosi.

At Anson Monday while gathering up clothes preparatory to wash, Miss Emily Kennedy pulled or turned a 22-caliber target rifle over on the floor and the cartridge was exploded, the ball entering the young woman's breast near the heart. The bullet ranged upward and lodged in the left shoulder. The family physician says she has a good chance to recover unless complications set in.

Our Extravagance.

Discussing England and the English from an American point of view, a recent American writer in England observes:

"Nobody, from the king down, is either ashamed or afraid to be economical. In England a man or a woman is thought to be a fool or a vulgarian who is not careful of expenditure, while in America our writers have been clever enough to make it appear that economy is mean, and as a nation we suffer accordingly. We are fools to be fooled in this manner."

The Clarendon Chronicle.
 Published Twice-a-Week by
F. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
 Subscription.....\$1.50 a year
 Entered February 10, 1908, at Clarendon, Tex.,
 second class matter, under Act of Congress
 of October 3, 1879.

CLARENDON TEX. OCT. 2, 1909

Frost has been reported in a number of places in Texas, among them Snyder, Big Sandy and Marshall.

The most valuable cotton cargo ever sent from an American port left Galveston Thursday consisting of 23,000 bales and valued at \$1,559,537 on board the steamer Irak, for Liverpool.

Stock raising and specializing in crops will not only give the farmer remunerative employment at all seasons, but the rotation of crops and feeding live stock will keep up the fertility of the land.

The creamery building is about completed. It is a substantial structure, on a good solid foundation, and is ready for the machinery which has not arrived yet. A well has been put down for it by Hugh Brown that has a bountiful supply of water.

People who do not read newspapers are usually easy marks for sharpers. Some smooth nursery agents went through Brown county, Kan., the other day selling strawberry plants at \$9 a dozen, guaranteed to bear every month in the year. As an evidence of good faith, however they only demanded a partial payment of \$2 a dozen until it was demonstrated whether or not the plants would grow as guaranteed. The purchasers did not realize that they had been "strung" until they were told that the finest strawberry plants in the world could be purchased for \$1 a hundred.

The Dailey Panhandle of Amarillo says the most sensational case in Federal court there is a breach of promise case in which Miss Cora Healy, of Freeport Ill., sues Joe Sneed, ranchman of near Amarillo, for \$25,000 damages. Numerous love letters and witnesses figured in the case.

Jas. Keeton, who killed Doc Thomas and was convicted at Vernon with a five year sentence, has given an appeal bond of \$10,000 and was liberated.

In nutrition a quart of milk is said to equal a pound of beefsteak or two pounds of bread. A pound of beefsteak costs from 10 to 30 cents and two pounds of bread from 10 to 12 cents.

A noted case in Federal court at Amarillo this week was the suit of the Barse Live Stock Commission Co., vs. the Clarendon Live Stock Co., and J. D. Jefferies for \$40,000. It was disposed of by the payment of \$1,000 by the defendants.

In New York Wednesday Capt. Baldwin and his dirigible balloon fell into the Hudson river, but both man and balloon were rescued uninjured.

D E Johnson of Giles sold 142 head of hogs on the Ft. Worth market Tuesday at \$7.40 per 100.

Berry Pursley of McLean received 19 cars of cattle here this week from Terry county, shipped here to winter.

A Fire Extinguisher.
 In case of fire if the burning articles are at once splashed with a solution of salt and nitrate of ammonia an inflammable coating is formed. This is a preparation which can be made at home at a trifling cost and should be kept on hand. Dissolve twenty pounds of common salt and ten pounds of nitrate of ammonia in seven gallons of water. Pour this into quart bottles of thin glass, and fire grenades are at hand ready for use. These bottles must be tightly corked and sealed to prevent evaporation, and in case of fire they must be thrown near the flames so as to break and liberate the gas contained. At least two dozen of these bottles should be ready for an emergency.

Alfalfa is not only great for live stock feeding, but as a legume gathers nitrogen from the air and greatly enriches the soil. Great is alfalfa!

Petroleum is the leading mine product of Texas factories.

Art squares at from \$6 to \$22.50 at H. C. Kerbow's.

Bryan For Harmony, Not Division
 The Houston Post and other Bailey organs are accusing Bryan of dividing the party, to which The Commoner replies as follows:
 How soon blindness overtakes a man when he begins to put the pecuniary interests of a few above the rights of many!
 Dividing the party? Was it in the interest of harmony that a Texas convention condemned the only democratic tariff law enacted since the war?
 Was it in the interest of harmony that the protectionist democrats raised an issue that divided our party in congress, and even in Texas?
 On how many questions did the Texas delegation vote solidly? The two senators differed on lumber and iron ore, and the Texas delegation in congress differed on both lumber and hides.

Let the Post poll the Texas delegation on the platform suggested by Mr. Bryan at Dallas and it will find that the party is already divided. In several other states protection has manifested itself among democrats who represent districts in which there are powerful corporations demanding special favors. The divisions among our democrats in the senate and house have greatly impaired our chances of controlling the next congress, and if we control the next congress we cannot agree on a tariff law as long as these difficulties exist.

Mr. Bryan is trying to secure harmony in the only way in which harmony can be secured, namely, by securing united action on a definite policy. If the advocates of a tariff on lumber, iron ore, wool, etc., can convert the whole party let them do so, and we will then have harmony, but must the rest of us keep quiet while they work?

The Post will find the saw mill interests can not bring the whole party to favor a tariff on lumber—they can not control a majority of the Texas delegation. Will a majority of the Texas delegation favor a tariff on iron ore? Will a majority oppose the proposed plank, "Free hides, free leather, free harness, free boots and free shoes?"

Let the Post be frank and confess that it is more anxious to protect a few rich producers of raw material than it is in harmony or in guarding the interests of the masses.

At Glenwood, Col., Wednesday two men entered a bank and made away with \$10,000. The robbers were unmasked and elbowed their way through the crowded street in front of the bank, covered the cashier with revolver and escaped through a back door and galloped for the mountains.

The Naked Truth.
 There is an ancient fable which tells us that on a summer afternoon Truth and Falsehood set out to bathe together. They found a crystal spring. They bathed in the cool, fresh water, and Falsehood, emerging first, clothed herself in the garments of Truth and went her way. But Truth, unwilling to put on the garb of Falsehood, departed naked. And to this day Falsehood wears Truth's fair white robes, so that many persons mistake her for Truth's very self, but poor Truth still goes naked.

Nerve.
 A woman went to the telephone office with a kick. She said she tried for half an hour to get the answer to a telephone call and she wanted to know the reason why.
 "What is your number?" asked the manager.
 "Oh, we have no phone ourselves," was the astonishing reply. "I was using my neighbor's."—Kansas City Journal.

"Pinched the Pole."
 We's done it,
 And done it slick!
 With prompt dispatch
 We've turned the trick,
 Won a glory
 Without dole.
 The eagle screams,
 "We've pinched the pole!"

For centuries others
 Had a thirst,
 None satisfied,
 To see it first,
 Creation's best,
 We've beat the whole,
 We saw it first
 And pinched the pole.

Now 'tis revealed
 To human eyes,
 The goal of ages,
 Long sought prize,
 Ecstatic bliss,
 Now fills our soul.
 All tried—we got there—
 Pinched the pole!
 —Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

Kirby Hot in the Collar
 El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—John H. Kirby, president of the Kirby Lumber company, which W. J. Bryan intimated had influenced Senator J. W. Bailey to vote for a tariff on lumber, replies to the Nebraskan in a letter today to the El Paso Herald, and declares Mr. Kirby "falsified his statements." Kirby says he supported Bryan for the presidency, did not work for a tariff on lumber, has but twelve saw mills instead of twenty six, as Mr. Bryan asserted and closes by declaring that Bryan should, in fairness, "investigate facts and make due reparations for the injustice done me because of this publicity."

Dry Farming in Colorado
 Eastern Colorado, or the divide, as it is called, is a dryer country than the Panhandle, yet they are making a success of wheat raising. Prof. Olin of the Dry Farming Congress, who attended the Elbert county fair, says the exhibits were fine.

N. B. Alderman, of Elbert, Colorado, told Prof. Olin that his Russian red wheat averaged 43 1/2 bushels an acre on 34 acres. Other farmers in that vicinity harvested 25 to 30 bushels of wheat.

Around Limon, Colorado, the wheat averaged 30 to 40 bushels. This is a distinct dry farming country.

Three of the dry farming counties of eastern Colorado exhibited at the Interstate fair at Denver and will send their exhibits to Billings. They are Lincoln, Phillips, and Kit Carson counties. The Lincoln county exhibit took third premium in the sweepstakes competition for county exhibits showing the largest and most varied display at the Interstate fair. This was in competition with irrigated products.

"Woolly" West a Thing of the Past
 The "wild and woolly" West has been obliterated by the touch of civilization—how completely, is shown by Prison Chaplain August Dahms, in the Popular Science for October, from records of the recent criminal census of the United States. The report of the previous decade showed the Western States leading all other divisions in the names of grand larceny, assault, burglary, robbery, forgery, rape, homicide and in the minor offenses of drunkenness. This census shows not only a great reduction of crime in the United States as a whole, but brings the Western division down from that bad eminence which it has traditionally occupied. Ten years ago the West was convicted of 67 per cent of grand larcenies; it is now responsible for only 15.9 per cent, while the South Central divisions leads with 27.1 per cent. Assaults are most prevalent in the South Central States. Robberies, which in the previous census reached a climax of 13.6 per cent, in the West, are now least rife there—only 1.2 per cent, as compared with 18 per cent for the South Central division. And so on.

The West is rising in the scale of good citizenship, and very rapidly. Its percentages of crime to population are less than they were in the North Atlantic and North Central divisions ten years ago; they are hardly larger now than in these long settled districts. The negroes in the South and the foreign-born in the North present by their condition of ignorance and poverty the chief problem to the criminologists. But the people as a whole are rising from this condition, which is responsible for most of the crimes committed.—N. Y. Times.

A few years ago the silo was considered valuable only for the dairy farm, but it has been found by experiments that all stock thrives on the succulent feed when fed in the right proportions.

Market Report
 The following is the Fort Worth Stock Market report for Thursday:
 Steers \$3.25 to \$5.00
 Cows \$2.05 to \$3.05
 Calves \$2.65 to \$5.00
 Hogs \$7.25 to \$7.90

Cats in the Navy.
 The ships of the navy carry more dogs than cats because the dog is a better sailor and more easily trained. but a good many grimalkins go to sea under the stars and stripes. The discipline of the service is not relaxed in their favor, and when they become overfed and lazy they are put ashore to shift for themselves. A cat does not stand rough weather so well as a dog or a monkey, and one battleship that started on the voyage round the world with ten cats returned with only one, all the rest having died on the way.

Progress.
 Reggie—I see you're still among the admirers of the popular Miss Peachley. How are you getting along?
 Algy—Well, I think I've climbed to the top of the second division in her percentage column.—Chicago Tribune.

Marked Down From Thirty-nine.
 "While woman may have her face on the dollar," said the corn fed philosopher, looking thoughtfully at the coin, "yet, to tell the truth, she is more apt to have her eye on the 38 cents."—Indianapolis Journal.

An Offhand Opinion.
 "Do you think anybody ought to read that book?"
 "Judging from the immense interest it appears to have created," answered Miss Cayenne, "I should say not."—Washington Star.

Opposites.
 Miss McQueery—You and Mr. Sophisticated correspond, do you not?
 Miss Giddy—Oh, gracious, no! He's real dark complexioned, while I'm quite a decided blond, of course.—Philadelphia Press.

Positive Proof.
 A lawyer going into the parlor of his home noticed pencil marks on the wall, put there, as he rightly supposed, by one of his children. He called his little five and six year old son and daughter in to see which one had done the mischief. Of course each one blamed it on the other, so the father said, "Well, my son, a little bird told me he was sitting on the fence and saw you through the window marking the wall." The little fellow answered, "Get that bird and make him prove it."—Delineator.

The Gospel Oak.
 In the village of Poistead, Suffolk, England, stands a famous oak which the rector has proved to be 2,000 years old. The tree has a girth of thirty-six feet and has been known always as the gospel oak, since under it the first Christian missionaries preached to the heathen Saxons thirteen centuries ago. This event is commemorated each year by a special service held under the tree.

Touched.
 Poeticus—He told me a very touching story.
 Hardhead—And how much did you have to let him have?—Cincinnati Times-Star.

An Infant Industry.
 "Airships are just in their infancy."
 "Yes, and they're mighty hard to raise."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lyrico L'Africanique.
 [In this the peculiar songs of the desert are admirably reproduced.]
 The ostrich speeds across the sand,
 Gay beplumed is he and grand.
 He careth not for Teddy and
 His slaughterously inclined hand.
 Glucches gawawa quase-cooka-ee!
 Gawawawa!

The zebra zigzags o'er the sads!
 And joins the zoolful serenade.
 Where, resting in the zephyrus shade,
 They fear no Teddie fusillade.
 Zillopepawa! Zillopepawa!
 Stuschi!

The amphibious hippopot.
 Who lives where it is very hot,
 Will have to hide an awful lot
 To hide the hide that he has got.
 Woo buboo! Woo buboo!
 OO-OO-OO-plubobupp!

*Zade—A kind of pluff.
 *This is the kind of noise the hippopot makes when dead or dying. —Puck.

Signal Flags.
 Signaling by flags, as the term is now universally understood, was invented in the year 1854 by Surgeon Myer of the United States army. Before Surgeon Myer's invention the only flag signaling was by color; but, realizing the inadequacy of such a mode of conveying information, Dr. Myer studied out the system of "wigwagging," or talking, by making motions with the flag, a sort of deaf and dumb telegraphy, which has since been adopted by pretty nearly all the nations of the world.—New York American.

The Truth at Last.
 "Oh, doctor, is it very dangerous to swallow cement?"
 "Very dangerous indeed."
 "And gutta percha, doctor?"
 "Very serious."
 "And porcelain—oh, doctor, is it very poisonous?"
 "Excuse me, madam; have you attempted suicide?"
 "No; I've swallowed one of my false teeth."—Pearson's Weekly.

Alphabetical Writing.
 Undoubtedly the most important invention in human history was that of the art of alphabetical writing. The first alphabet was devised by the Phoenicians, who gave the idea to the Greeks. They passed it to the Romans, whose alphabet is the basis of nearly all of our modern ones. Capitals were used altogether till the seventh century, when small letters began to come in. Punctuation, unknown at first, was introduced about 250 B. C. and was finally reduced to a system in 1500 by Aldus, the famous Venetian printer.—London Answers.

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 Bought, Sold and Exchanged
 Household Furniture, Iron and Wood-Couches, Tapping

DO ENVELOPE
 We have Big Lots from the Factory at a CUT PRICE!
 Look at your Last Bill 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 go them a few better

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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 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

Editor Dial spent Thursday in Childress.

Neise Eddings went to Dalhart yesterday.

A house girl wanted. Apply to W. M. Wooten.

A car of maize was shipped from here to Childress yesterday.

Regular services at the Baptist church tomorrow at the usual hours.

Hereford College opened with over 130 students, double the number last year.

One of Tom Wilson's children, living north of town, is very ill with typhoid fever.

A number of bales of cotton was brought in yesterday and brought from 12c to 12 1/2c.

F. A. White returned Thursday from Brown county where, he says, it is distressingly dry.

Three Crabtree and Jim McMurry went to Memphis Wednesday and bought a car of calves.

Judge O'Neill went out to visit a couple of schools in the west part of the county yesterday.

Dr. C. P. Brokaw, of Dalhart, and Jasper Brokaw, of Hedley, spent Thursday in Clarendon.

Joe Hardy has begun the erection of a new 5-room house on the lots bought from N. N. Martini.

Mr. Patching, of the SoRelle, from Amarillo, arrived here yesterday.

R. Deen moved to Goodnight Thursday, where Mr. Deen is station agent for the Denver road.

Geo. Bugbee has returned from the Lakeview country and says both cotton and indian corn are very light.

The case of Chas. Calaway vs. J. T. Patman, et al., was not reached in Amarillo Federal court this term.

Joe Kendall returned from Hereford, Thursday night, where he purchased 800 sheep for his Hedley ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh have spent the most of their time since their arrival home out at the J A ranch headquarters.

Mrs. Kittie Carder and two children, of Amarillo, spent a few days here the first of the week visiting Mrs. B. J. Rhoderick.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Boydston, who have been here visiting, left Thursday for their home in New Mexico. Mrs. Boydston is a daughter of Mrs. U. Powell.

The foundation for the new Methodist church has been about completed at a cost of \$4,000 and the work on the main walls will be carried on as fast as the materials arrive.

Another test of the sewer system was made this week, and while the water was coming into the main it is claimed that the sewer pipe is alright, but the council has not yet reported.

Therine Forest arrived from Colorado this week and is visiting her relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth, came back with her for a Texas visit.

The Southwestern Telephone company has finally come to terms with the local company with an agreement to pay a reasonable amount for the business, and long distance office in Clarendon.

Mrs. D. P. Ross went to Childress yesterday for a few days visit.

R. W. Crisp was over from McLean this week visiting relatives.

D. B. Sachse and Mr. Stewart, of Brice, spent yesterday in Clarendon.

G. W. Medley returned yesterday from a trip to Ft. Worth and El Paso.

Mrs. L. C. Beverly and Mrs. H. W. Taylor visited in Goodnight Thursday.

Miss Mattie Robinson is down from Claude visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Liesberg.

Dr. D. B. Donald and family are over this week from McLean visiting relatives.

J. T. Morrow is spending this week in Ft. Worth seeing after his property near there.

Aubion Clark was brought home from Amarillo this week with a case of typhoid fever.

Grandma Rogers, Mother of Mrs. A. H. Cowsar, has been rather feeble the past few days.

We regret to report a case of typhoid fever in the family of W. A. Womack, living east of Clarendon.

B. F. Naylor was here Thursday and says the farmers are all very busy now saving the feed crops in his vicinity.

Dr. J. T. Wheeler, of Corryell, stopped off here this week and spend a day and night with his old friend, S. A. Andrews.

D. C. Sullivan returned Wednesday from a trip down in Oklahoma and in Ford county. Tex. He reports short crops and very dry weather.

Mrs. W. T. McDaniels has returned from her New Mexico visit and will leave in a few days to visit her mother, Mrs. Lucius Carroll, at Marietta, Ok.

J. J. Fenwick came up from the Orient road this week to move his family to Sweetwater, out of where he will work in the building department of the road.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson will preach at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock and Rev. J. L. James will preach at night. You are invited to these services.

The Carnival in Full Blast

The Brown Company shows, which opened Tuesday evening are in full attire and Clarendon youngsters are attending in large numbers. The manager, Mr. Brown, is an affable, business-like man and the shows, as a whole, are perhaps better than the usual aggregation of the kind.

The merry go round and the Ferris wheel are both attractive to the boys and girls and are usually loaded to the limit. Wagner's Matinee girls are experts in their line and draw large crowds.

The minstrels are regular laugh provokers and would bring a broad smile on the face of an aged owl.

The balloon ascension Thursday evening came near resulting in a tragedy. The place for the start on the old Noland lot was too small, being hemmed in by wires, and a stiff breeze just as the balloon was turned loose prevented the parachute from clearing the telephone cable, the trap to which the aeronaut, Joe Meeks, hung, swung far under the wire, breaking the parachute from its balloon. He fell with considerable force at most in the middle of the street. A number of showmen gathered him up and hastily carried him into the Cottage hotel, where it was found no bones were broken, but he was bruised up considerably. He was able to be out yesterday on crutches. As he swung into the street under the wire, Mr. Drew was in his path and was struck by Meeks with force enough to knock him flat.

Oscar Hubbard is the regular aeronaut, and will make an ascension this evening.

There will be a school children's matinee today.

Dairying on a Large Scale

Hoard's Dairyman tells of a Spokane, Wash., \$200,000 corporation, which purposes to have the largest dairy in the land, and as our readers are waking up to such interest we copy the following: It has bought 500 acres of land near Rosalia, Wash., where it will support 300 high grade milk cows, thus demonstrating the possibilities of intensified farming in the Palouse country, with the view to breaking up the bonanza wheat fields and make them small dairy and stock ranches. The company will feed alfalfa and expects each cow will produce from \$75 to \$90 worth of milk a year, to show that with a 40 acre ranch it is possible to produce almost as much revenue as from 160 acres of wheat land.

The plans for the barns show structures which can be enlarged to accommodate 500 cows. They are of modern dairy architecture and will be of wood and cement, one story high, each section extending at right angles from the feed barn, will be 36x120 feet. Through the center of the barn will run a feed way and on each side of this will stand the cattle, their heads in the feed troughs, each secured by a swinging stanchion. The stalls will have cement floors with cement gutters so constructed that they can be flushed every day and the water will drain away to the flats farm removed from the barns.

From an overhead track will suspend large buckets run on a pulley and used to carry away refuse from the barn. These are carried by the tracks outside of the barn where they are dumped into a wagon. Back of each animal is a window, half of the wall space being taken up with windows. The barns are also ventilated through the roof, which has glass windows admitting an abundance of light. The cows will be tested twice a year for tuberculosis. The feed barn is square and is higher than the milk barns. This is equipped with a bath, lavatory, toilet and clothing closets for the milkmen who are required to wear special white suits while milking. The milk house is one hundred yards from the milk barns.

Milk from the barns is run to the house on a track. Where it is first emptied into the filter of cotton batting, and then it passes over the cooler, consisting of coils filled with brine. Having been cooled the milk is placed in the cold storage room, cooled with ice manufactured on the ground. The barns will cost \$10,000, the entire investment with stock and land representing \$70,000.

Tie and Hallow'en Party

There will be a Tie and Hallow'en party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sims Hallow'en night for the benefit of the new Methodist church. A jolly crowd is expected.

Don't Send off For Music

You can get what you want and generally at a less price at Stocking's store. If not in stock we will get it promptly without extra cost.

Big Auction Sale

of horses, mules, mares, etc., Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Kight's barn, Claude, Tex., beginning at 10 o'clock. 50 mules 1 year old, 43 mares, 40 fillies and horses, 1 good jick, 12 months with security, or 2 per ct. dis. for cash.

H. M. KIGHT & BRO.

Bring in your old hats now if you want them trimmed over.

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co.

Good, safe work horse, ten or 12 years old, and a double disc Emerson plow to trade for a good mare, or horse of equal value.

H. R. Davis, 2 miles west of Rowe

Brown's United Great Carnival Show is claimed as one of the best ever traveled, clean and moral. Every child can see it.

A handsome line of new pressed shapes just rec'd Wednesday. All ladies wanting New Hats for Sunday can get them of

Mrs. A. M. Beville.

Bundle of 100 papers 15c at this office.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Lincoln's Last Story.

General J. Warren Keifer, formerly speaker and now again a member of the house of representatives, told recently what he said was President Lincoln's last story. General Keifer said the story was told to him by Samuel Shalabarger, who was a member of congress from Ohio for many years.

A bill to reorganize the militia of the District of Columbia was up, and Keifer was speaking to it. He said Shalabarger called at the White House on the night Mr. Lincoln was assassinated, just before the president left for Ford's theater. Shalabarger asked for the appointment of a constituent to a staff position in the army.

"That reminds me of a story," Mr. Lincoln said. "When I was a young man out in Illinois there was a woman who lived in our neighborhood who made shirts. An Irishman went to her and ordered a white shirt for some special function. The woman made it and laundered it and sent it to her customer. When he got it the Irishman found the shirt had been starched all the way around instead of only in the bosom, and he returned it, with the remark that he didn't want a shirt that was all collar."

"The trouble with you, Shalabarger," said Mr. Lincoln, "is that you want the army all staff and no army." --Saturday Evening Post.

Guests at This Hotel Do Not Pay.

Essen, Germany, has a hotel—a first class hotel—at which the principal guests never have to pay for their accommodations. It is owned by Frau Bertha Krupp, the richest woman in Germany and owner of the great Krupp works at Essen. She runs it at a loss of more than \$100,000 a year. This hotel was built by Frau Krupp for the entertainment of the representatives of foreign governments who visit Essen for the purpose of purchasing war material or who stay at Essen to superintend the execution of orders. Emissaries from the emperors of Japan and Russia, from the kings of Romania, Bulgaria, Spain, Norway and Sweden, as well as from the presidents of the Central and South American republics, have been entertained at the Krupp hotel for months at a time in the most princely style. Ordinary travelers sometimes can find accommodations at the Krupp hotel, but only when the rooms are not required for Frau Krupp's foreign official guests.—Washington Post.

A Big Statue.

In Arona, Italy, is a statue so large that people can climb up inside it and stand in the head.

For rent—4 room house, close in. Enquire at this office.

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co's millinery store will have their fall opening next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1st and 2nd.

Seed Wheat for Sale.

A limited amount of Turkey red wheat for sale. Robt. Sawyer, 1 1/2 miles north of Clarendon.

For Sale

Three lots, four rooms, bath, well, windmill, 40 ft. of sheds, smoke house, fruit and berries, water in house, storm house; Will take 33 trade. V. Tallon.

The Matinee girls headed by Mr. Chas. Wagner, a musical Comedy Company, consisting of singers, dancers, etc. The show is strictly moral. Go and enjoy a hearty laugh. The show is with Brown's United Carnival Show.

Attend our opening next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1st and 2nd. Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Up-to-date wall paper at Stocking's 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.

Small House For Sale.

For sale, a two-room residence, close in. Only \$175. Mrs. Jennie Decker.

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.

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

Neat job printing at this office.

Fresh Pop Corn

Peanuts, Chewing Gum and Home-made Candy at J. M. CAPEHART'S First National Bank corner

Showed He Was Bored.

A theatrical man was talking about bores.

"Dash, the steel man," said the actor, "has a short way with bores. One tackled him one day on the piazza of an Atlantic City hotel—talked straight ahead to him for thirty minutes about grand opera."

"Dash, the instant there came a pause, said earnestly: 'I tell you, sir, there's no lobsters like Maine lobsters.' 'The bore started. 'No doubt,' he said, 'no doubt. But what has that got to do with what I was talking about?'"

"Dash heaved a yawn. 'By the way,' he said, 'what were you talking about?'"

Then He Ran.

Office Boy—Miss Keyes, please let me look at your face!

Miss Keyes—What for?

Office Boy—Why, the boss said some of the paint was scratched off his typewriter. I didn't know whether he meant you or the machine.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:

These are to command you to summon The Clarendon Land Investment and Agency Company limited, a foreign Corporation having its office in London, England, and Charles Clifford, John Elden Gorst, Barran Bateman, Frances Charles Clifford and Robert Greig, Trustees of a said Company and its debenture holders and creditors, and Ernest Cooper, liquidator and receiver, and John W. McKinnon, by publishing this writ for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in Donley county, to answer the petition of A. T. Cole, filed in the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 17th day of Sept., 1909, and numbered on the Docket of said court, No. 521—wherein the said A. T. Cole is plaintiff, and all the parties first above named, are defendants. Said petition will be heard in the said Court on the 18th day of October, 1909, before which time, you are required to make four successive publications of this writ as above said, one each week, the first publication being not less than 23 days before the date last said.

The nature of plaintiff's cause of action, is to remove cloud from title to the below described premises. Plaintiff says that he is the owner of all the following described land in Donley County, Texas, by purchase for a valuable consideration of the true market value thereof, said lands being described as all of section, No. 23 in block C-2, all of the S. E. one-fourth of section No. 5 in block C-3, all of the South half of block No. 154 in the Town of Clarendon, according to the duly recorded map thereof, and all of lot No. 11 in block No. 2—according to said map of said town.

Plaintiff says that in 1884, the defendant company was the owner of all said premises; that during same year it conveyed said premises by deed of trust to the first two named trustees, to secure the debts of Company, and in said deed of trust providing for the substitution of other Trustees, and that the other parties named as trustees, were substituting in lieu of first named trustees; that later, at some date unknown to plaintiff, the affairs and properties and premises above said belonging to Defendant Company and said Trustees, were placed in the hands of the said Cooper, as receiver, and that the said Cooper and the last two trustees named, were, by said court directed to authorize C. M. O'Donel to sell said premises at his discretion and execute deeds in the name of said receiver and said Company and said trustee, and to receive the proceeds therefor, and that said O'Donel did sell said premises under said power aforesaid, to plaintiff's grantor, receiving therefor the full value thereof which was appropriated to the use of the defendant and by them had and received. Plaintiff says that said McKinnon sets up some claim to said premises, the exact nature of which is to him unknown.

Wherefore, plaintiff says that some question has arisen as to the authority and power of said O'Donel to convey title to premises above said which constitutes a cloud on plaintiff's title.

Plaintiff therefore prays for citation and for judgment for removing said cloud, and declaring all title to said premises divested of said defendants, and invested in plaintiff.

Herein I fail Not, but of this writ make due return showing how you have executed the same to the next regular term of this court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Clarendon, Texas, this 17th day of Sept., 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 75c per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

DRS. STANDIFER & HAMM,

Physicians & Surgeons.

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

Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women and children.

Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80

DR. L. N. and DAISY PENNOCK,

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Office in Davis building

Phones: Residence, 228

Office, 35

DR. P. F. GOULD,

(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1901)

DENTIST.

CLARENDON, TEX.

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

Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

DR. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Office in Connally building.

Office phone 43. Residence phone 1

A. L. JOURNEY,

LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

At McKillop's Drugstore, Phone 1, Clarendon, Texas

John Beverly DRAYMAN

Baggage handled day or night Phone 58.

Clarendon, - Texas

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

Thos. Moran's 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.

Dr. F. E. Rushing

Specialist

Stomach and Intestines

Suite 503-5 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

SCAVENGER WORK

I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do any work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings.

A. H. Cowsar

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter

per Han-ers

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

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

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 99.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.

Mrs. H. B. Wurtz, M. E. C.

Vis. JOHN M. CLOWSE, M. of H. & C.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423.

Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall.

G. R. COOPER, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Mylara Woodmen—

Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle

Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

This office for neat job work.

The Motor Car's Long History

From the earliest times attempts to supplant the horse by adopting mechanical methods for traction purposes have been made. In the Thirteenth Century Roger Bacon wrote: "It is also possible to make carriages with untold dispatch without the usual beasts of burthen." In 1642 the Nürnbergian Joseph Heule manufactured mechanical carriages which attained a speed of 2,000 miles an hour. The most famous of these carriages was sold to Prince Charles Gustave of Sweden for five hundred rix dollars. Somewhat later, at Marly le Roi, the court of Louis XIV was amusing itself with the toy railway, manipulated by hand.

In the Eighteenth Century there appeared mechanical conveyances, similar in principle to the small invalid carriages which are now in use for helpless people. But by this time steam had been used as a motive power, and Newton had promulgated, in 1680, his project for applying steam derived from boiling water to land travel. As yet, however, the working plan was unsuccessful. Doctor Robinson (1759), and Erasmus Darwin (1765), failed equally in a similar attempt.

This same year (1765) is celebrated one in the annals of the steam machine, on account of the first essays of Cugnot, the French artillery officer, whose experiences are related in his memoirs, as follows: "A singular machine has been recently experimented with; it is applied to carriages and claims to cover space at the rate of two leagues an hour, no horse being attached to the vehicle; but the results have not been as promised—one-quarter of a league an hour being the most speed attained." The following year, however, results were more satisfactory as is shown by the same writer on the date of November 20, 1770: "Last Monday the machine, being tried in the arsenal, a weight of five thousand pounds, serving as carriage to a forty eight bore cannon of almost equal weight, and made three-quarters of a league in an hour."—Indianapolis Star.

Civic improvement note from the Atchison Globe: "I want the Globe," writes Mrs. Lysander John Appleton, "to suggest to its readers that they keep up the spirit of improvement around the home. I borrowed a stepladder of a neighbor recently, and it was broken. A lawn mower I borrowed of another neighbor was in such poor condition I couldn't use it, and the wash boiler I borrowed from another neighbor leaked so badly it put out the fire. Don't these people know that such signs of neglect speak ill of them? I haven't made any jelly this summer because another neighbor's preserving kettle is cracked. Really, I shall have to move out of the neighborhood unless my neighbors improve."

A Vigorous Young Volcano.

In the island of Savail, in the Samoan group, during an August night in the year 1905 there arose from the midst of a peaceful cocoa plantation a volcano that in the four years of its still ceaseless activity has sent forth more molten lava than has any other volcano of which there is any human record. Today this flow of lava, in some places 700 feet in depth, is filling up the sea along a frontage of more than seven miles and has destroyed about fifty villages and as many square miles of what was once the most productive area in all Samoa. From Apia, about fifty miles away, on the island of Upolu, it is sometimes possible to read at night by the glare of the Savailian volcano, whose twin pillars of vapor by day become transformed then into columns of red.

The Way Out.

Mr. Halle in his book "Notes From a Painter's Life" tells an amusing story of the celebrated caricaturist Carlo Pellegrini. He borrowed \$5 from the author. "When he had got it and put it in his pocket he said these memorable words in his broken English: 'Halle, my fellow, if I take this \$5 as a loan every time I see you I say: 'Dere dat tresome Halle. I owe him \$5.' And you say: 'Dere dat tresome Pellegrin. He owe me \$5.' It make unpleasant between us. So I take dis as gift.'"

The River Jordan.

The historic river Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

TOWN IMPROVING TIPS

Suggestions by the Winner of a Boosting Contest.

GET A PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Washington Man Advises the Organization of One at Once—The Power of Printer's Ink—Novel and Sensational Schemes Not Favored.

The Washington Post has been carrying on a contest for the best written plan for boosting the Capital City. The award was given to Mr. Louis Reilly of Washington, and as his ideas may be made to apply in part to other cities and towns they are herewith reproduced in part:

1. **Publicity Committee.**—The first thing to do is to organize a publicity committee, chosen from among such citizens as the members of the chamber of commerce and the board of trade and having for object the promotion of the development of the city.

2. **Ways and Means.**—As soon as this committee has a local habitation, a name and a clerk it should hustle to take up a collection. It should call on all bankers, real estate dealers, hotel keepers, railroad men, merchants, etc., to contribute to a publicity fund.

3. **Bureau of Information.**—The committee should next proceed to gather data concerning eligible manufacturing sites, shipping facilities, freight charges, factory help, rate of taxation, water and all other matters concerning which persons contemplating moving to this city would like to know.

4. **Wanted, a Writer.**—An expert writer should be employed to set forth the advantages of Washington. His style should be clear, vivid, terse. He should do his best to "write up" the city in a story cut to the quick.

5. **The Folder.**—There is no advocate so powerful as printer's ink. It is magnetic and convincing. Its eloquence lasts. It says just what is wanted to be said. It goes everywhere. It repeats its argument over and over again. Night is the same as day to it, and all seasons are summer. It is everlastingly "on the job." The chief agent of the publicity committee in advertising the city must be a folder. This pamphlet should be artistically printed on paper of fair quality.

6. **Sowing the Seed.**—The publicity committee will take hold of the boom again and scatter that pamphlet where it will do the most good. Copies of it should be placed in the Union station, in hotels, on steamboats, etc. It could be mailed to boards of trade and to members of the manufacturers' associations. It could be put on sale at cost or at a trifle above cost and so be widely distributed, yet not exhaust the money of the committee.

7. **Advertising an Advertisement.**—A "spot light" ad. of that folder should be inserted in some of the leading trade journals, especially in the organs of those industries that could be profitably carried on in this neighborhood. By this means news of the folder will spread in shops, factories and mills; thrifty business men who are looking for a new site for their enterprises will be attracted hither to prospect the promised land.

8. **The Leaflet.**—For the sake of economy and convenience a tract should be prepared to prevent the wasting of the folder by injudicious distribution and also to still further advertise it. This leaflet should have on one side a summary of the most striking advantages of Washington as a commercial center and on the other a brief list of its charms as a place of residence.

The leaflet should end with the statement that the folder, giving fuller details, could be had for 75 cents at publicity headquarters and that the committee would be glad to give any additional information desired. This leaflet should be put in all letters written by Washingtonians to outsiders.

9. **Excursions and Conventions.**—The publicity committee will make a systematic endeavor to bring excursions and conventions hither from every city in the whole country.

10. **Celebrations.**—The committee should devise attractions to draw crowds and to give folk at a distance an extra reason for making a trip to Washington. It should celebrate the anniversaries of the most memorable events in the history of the capital. Hold a semi-annual fair, have a home-coming week, etc.

11. **A Great Hall.**—The publicity committee will continue to agitate the question of building here a great convention hall.

12. **Other Means.**—No pentup Ulicia will confine the activities of the publicity committee. The foregoing ways of boosting the city will be its fundamental reliance, but it will at seasonable times utilize other feasible methods to achieve the same purpose. Novel and sensational schemes are not wanted. They are not effective. They are not business. They do not produce results. They do not attract permanent residents nor add to the number of our commercial enterprises. But, indeed, there is no need for freak plans. The city's advantages are too actual for buncombe or claptrap. What is required is the most efficacious way to make them known.

The city, the committee and the folder are a trio sure to triumph. In the last analysis the committee's thing is the living force behind the wheels of the "boom." It is the alpha and the omega of the movement. On the industry, intelligence, enthusiasm and perseverance of its members will the success of any plan to advance the progress of the city depend. If the right sort of men are chosen the work will be well done.

UPBUILDING HINTS.

How to Keep Your Own Town Before the Public.

It is up to the citizens of every town, be it large or small, to keep it prominently before the public as an enterprising, hustling town, one where good people would not object to living and raising their children. We don't believe in trying to make of every town and village a manufacturing center and one destined to become a city in a comparatively short time. All such statements are vain and misleading. But there is scarcely a town which by co-operation of its citizens may not be kept alive and made attractive. By the organization of the business men in all lines, and every town should have such an organization, a great deal may be accomplished toward its prosperity. Some organizations undertake too much at the beginning, and, failing, their members become discouraged and give up in despair, when if, on the other hand, they had only undertaken one or two things at a time and laid their plans well and worked to them they would have made a success of the venture.

Good roads are one thing needed in a number of places, and one good road leading to and through a town will contribute very considerably to its well being. A good place where farmers can hitch their teams and where they can be provided with water, etc., is an attraction worth all it costs. A rest room, provided each store has none, where the wives and daughters of the visiting customers may find such comforts as they usually require on such occasions is also an item not to be overlooked.

When a few conservative business men get to working together for the advancement and upbuilding of their local interests ideas of value will suggest themselves and they will always find something worthy of consideration.

Good schools, attractive church buildings and such things will attract worthy citizens.—Retail Merchant.

VALUE OF SCHOOL GARDENS.

Important Factor in Developing Character and Educating the Young.

While the school garden as an education proposition is in a general sense in its infancy, its effect on public school children who have come under its influence has been quite marked and most encouraging. The efforts of the department of agriculture to add inspiration to the cause by providing garden facilities for the Washington scholars have shown that not only does the prescribed work in actual gardening tend to broaden their intellectual capacity, but it also develops refinement in a greater or less degree and, above all, improves the moral tone. This would go to show that the government might well exercise itself in the direction of educating school garden teachers to the end of developing good citizens in their future pupils.

At a meeting of school superintendents in Washington great interest was manifested in this work, and the results so far accomplished and on record served to show that the school garden can be made, in fact, is a decidedly important factor in the development of character and the general education of the young for the benefit of any community. Looked upon as an important, legitimate function of the government to promote such a phase of public education, it is to be expected that some available scheme involving government aid may be presented to congress and receive its sanction and support.—Los Angeles Times.

Public Comfort Stations.

One of the longest and most important municipal strides of the last decade is the increased and increasing number of public comfort stations, and still more are needed, for, after all, the world is for those who live in it. European countries are far in advance of America in these public conveniences and in this most important phase of public improvement. There is no question as to the necessity of these stations, but town authorities do not always know or will not always see what is best for the whole people. Too often "city fathers" have individual fads and lose sight of comfort for women and children, to say nothing of the visitor or the rural resident not used to city or town life. The question of public comfort stations is an all important one and will force itself upon our attention more and more in the immediate future.

Incentive to Trade.

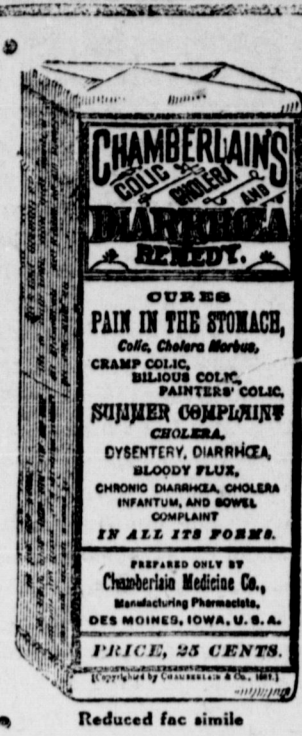
Keep track of your sales each day. It will be a help to you later on. At the close of each day's business enter in your personal memorandum book your total sales for the day; also make totals for each week and each month. For the first year you can make weekly and monthly comparisons, and after a year you can compare your sales each day. These comparisons will serve to act as an incentive in your work, for you will find yourself trying to beat your previous records. You will find that it is interesting to do this. It is a good thing for the store, so it cannot help but be a good thing for you also.

Foolish Question.

"He told me if I didn't kiss him he'd drown himself."
"And did you kiss him?"
"Have you read anything about his committing suicide?"—Cleveland Leader.

Applied Mechanics.

Boggs—Going out motoring this morning?
Toggs—Not for awhile; my wife's using my starting crank on her wringing machine.—Boston Herald.



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REMEMBER ALWAYS CURES CURES QUICKLY

MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

In Extenuation.
A little girl between four and five years of age came running in from sliding one day and exclaimed to her mother: "Oh, mamma, did you see me go down? I went like thunder!"
To her mother's astonished question as to whom she had heard say that, the little one replied, "Well, mamma, you know you said one day 'as quick as lightning,' and it always thunders after it lightens, doesn't it?"

A Matter of Pronunciation.
A conductor and a brakeman on a Montana railroad differ as to the proper pronunciation of the name Eureka. Passengers are often startled upon arrival at this station to hear the conductor yell:
"You're a liar! You're a liar!"
And then from the brakeman on the other end of the car:
"You really are! You really are!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Citation by Publication.

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

These are to command you that you summon E. H. Decker, by causing this writ to be published for four consecutive weeks, once each week, in some newspaper published in your county, the first of said publications appearing more than 28 days before the return day hereof, to be and appear in said District Court of Donley County on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of the plaintiff, Jennie Decker against E. H. Decker, defendant, numbered 522 on the Docket of said court.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being a suit for a divorce upon the grounds of absolute abandonment of plaintiff by defendant for more than three years, and failing and refusing to contribute to the support of plaintiff or their five children, alleging marriage of parties on Jun. 3, 1890, and that the issue of said marriage and said children are, Frank, 14 years of age, Clifford, 11 years of age, Ralph, 7 years of age, Muriel, 9 years of age and Bernice, 3 years of age, and praying for divorce and for the care and custody of the children.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return, showing how you have executed the same, to the next term of the said court.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 17th day of September, 1909.
WADE WILLIS, Clerk,
District Court, Donley Co., Tex.

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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 consecutive 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 18th day of August, 1909.
WADE WILLIS,
Clerk of the District Court,
Donley County.

H. D. RAMSEY, President P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier
The Donley County State Bank
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CAPITAL \$50,000.00
STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Inc. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. T. McMurtry
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Acknowledgements
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For terms and particulars apply to M. H. Piercy, Secretary, care of Fowler & Wells Co., 18 East 22nd St., New York, N. Y.

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