

TWICE-A-WEEK.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Vol. 16.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 1904.

No. 6

Japan Increases Demands.

A Paris Associated Press dispatch says it is the belief there of the officials that Japan's steady augmentation of her demands is due largely to her belief that Russia is desirous of avoiding war, and therefore it is safe to push her demands to the furthest limits. Thus far only a brief synopsis of the various demands of Japan has been given to the public, and it is said the exact text of the reply is necessary in order to show the gradual expansion of the Japanese contentions.

But after summing up a general comparison of Japan's demands, the officials are firmly convinced that there has been a steady increase, and they regard this as one of the most dangerous features of the situation, as Russia's desire to avoid war has encouraged Japan to develop her claims until they are far beyond those Russia at first was ready to concede.

In particular it is the official view that Japan's present demand for the integrity of China and full recognition of Chinese authority over Manchuria, represents a considerable and important advance over the early representations. It is pointed out that at the outset Japan and practically all the powers recognized Russia's special interests in Manchuria, but the view now prevails among the officials and diplomat here that Japan's demands seek to minimize and restrict these special interests within certain limits.

It is said Japan is ready to go to war to sustain the principle of the open door in Manchuria and the territorial integrity of China. The diplomat previously referred to said that Japan is hardly in a position to make war on such grounds, as Russia already has given assurances on both these points. If, he added, Russia's previous assurances were not made in good faith, then Japan will not be brought into the position of making war because Russia does not keep her promises.

Moreover, it is contended in the highest circles that if Japan is not willing to accept in good faith Russia's previous promise concerning Manchuria, and the general principle of the open door, Japan is asking for more promises from Russia.

Finally, diplomats sum up state and official sentiment by saying that Japan's claims are said to have reached the extreme which is not likely to receive favorable consideration from Russia, and at the same time this does not give Japan moral justification to resort to war.

In Chicago Saturday six additional churches were closed by order of the city building commissioner, Mr. Williams. At the same time twelve halls were ordered closed. Simultaneously, inspection of hospitals throughout the city was instituted. Two more missing persons were reported to the deputy coroner as probable victims of the Iroquois fire. H. McAdams of Sycamore, Ill., stated that he feared his wife and 2-year-old girl had died in the flames. They were visiting in Chicago at the time and nothing has since been heard of either.

The Hereford Brand has a new head and make-up, which improves its appearance very much.

National Live Stock Association.

The meeting of the above association at Portland, Ore., adjourned Saturday. The following officers were elected:

Frank G. Hagenbarth of Utah, president; H. A. Jastri of California, first vice president; S. M. Steward of South Dakota, second vice president; George Goulding of Colorado, treasurer; Charles F. Martin of Colorado, secretary.

Denver was selected as the next place of meeting and the convention adjourned for the year. Several special resolutions prepared by the executive committee were adopted.

One protested against the operation of the lien land law and recommended an investigation of the bill on the "scrip" method now before congress. Another commended the action of President Roosevelt in appointing a commission to investigate the public land question; also the transfer of control of the lands from the department of the interior to that of agriculture.

The third resolution recommended the entire subject of the reserves being given into the hands of the secretary of agriculture.

A resolution was passed advocating an elastic currency. President Springer explained that the object was to get a currency of such elasticity that the stockmen will not have 12 per cent money and the "Wall street gamblers" have 4 per cent money.

A resolution was passed calling on the transportation companies to cease abusive treatment of the live stock industry.

Col. L. E. Wilson of Texas urged the delegates to rally to the support of the "independent packing company."

Direct Legislation is Constitutional.

On December 21st, 1903, the Supreme Court of Oregon decided that the Direct Legislation Constitutional Amendment passed by two legislatures and adopted by the people by a large majority in June, 1902, and declared unconstitutional adopted by a lower court judge and appealed to the Supreme Court, was constitutionally adopted, thus reversing the lower court.

This is the most important direct legislation news of the year because the decision explicitly declares that direct legislation is not in conflict with the United States constitution. This is a decision of the highest state court and can only be reversed by the United States Supreme Court on the ground that it is not a state matter, but a national one. This is very unlikely.

The opinion by R. S. Bean occupies 36 pages of type written matter. It is summarized by the Portland Oregonian as follows:

"First, that the initiative and referendum amendment was legally proposed and adopted.

"Second, that it is not in conflict with the provisions of the constitution of the United States, guaranteeing to every state a republican form of government.

"Third, that the question whether a law is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, and consequently expected from the operations of the amendment, is a legislative and not a judicial question."—National New Era.

You should read the CHRONICLE during 1904.

JANUARY

Clearing Sale!

To clear up all winter goods Bargains will be offered during the month of January. Outing Flannel, Flannelettes, Wool Flannels, All-Wool Knit Goods, such as Fascinators, Head Shawls, and Ladies' and Gents' Underwear **must go**. Prepare for the cold weather sure to come in January and February. Your cash will buy our goods at prices that will surprise you. **TRY US.**

Martin, Bennett & Co.

Big Cotton Combine.

It has been announced in New Orleans that a combination had been effected between W. P. Brown, the noted bull leader there, and Daniel J. Sully of New York, which will culminate in one of the most gigantic corners in cotton ever attempted.

They have consolidated their resources, and instead of conducting their operations independently as heretofore they will begin a systematic bull campaign within the next few days to advance the price of cotton, using one of the spring months for the attack on the bears.

The presence of Mr. Sully there to supervise the opening of the New Orleans firm of Daniel J. Sully & Co. is especially significant.

He is supposed to have aided Brown in the latter's recent summer campaign, and now that they have openly announced their combination, with Mr. Brown's colleagues and the famous New Yorker's funds, the members of the local exchange are unanimous in their belief that the month they decide on to advance the prices will attain the highest bids and offers in the history of such operations.

A Rockefeller Scheme.

L. S. Nofbzger, a banker of Wichita, Kas., declares investors in Kansas oil stock are dupes of John D. Rockefeller. He says the promoters expect to realize upon their investment in a hurry, and if they do not, then their plant is for sale at any price. The stockholder is the one who is loser.

"There is only one buyer—Rockefeller," he says, "and he tells them that he has all the oil he needs and all he wants. Then they fall over themselves to unload at a sacrifice, and Rockefeller is the buyer. Whenever Rockefeller wants a new field developed he shoves up the price of oil products a few cents. Then someone strikes out and finds new wells for him. People spend their money in developing it and ultimately he gets it for half price or less. There is no question but that Eastern Kansas has lots of oil, but only the men who own the land will gain much through it."

The Kentucky House committee on suffrage and election decided to report favorably on the Heflin suffrage bill. This measure in effect disfranchises the negro on the ground of illiteracy.

Snyder-Mountain Park Battle.

A town fight has been on ever since Snyder, Ok., was started, three miles from Mountain Park. The Snyder people made the proposition to Mountain Park that if they would leave the city and move to Snyder they would give them a corresponding lot in Snyder for their Mountain Park property and move their buildings thereon to Snyder free of charge.

In order to move the houses with more ease Snyder built the bridge in question. The people of Mountain park who objected to this movement on Thursday made arrangements with some Snyder lawyers for the sale of the bridge to their city. The sale was made, and a bill of sale secured. When the Snyder people learned of the transaction they became furious and claimed that the bridge was built by them and belonged to them.

About 8 o'clock in the morning the purchasers of the bridge came to the scene with a large force of workmen and began tearing it away to use the lumber elsewhere. Then the Snyder people came out from their hiding places and ordered them to throw up their arms, which they did post haste. Then the Snyder force began shooting, after which they immediately fled to Snyder.

The list of injured were all from Mountain Park, and were:

Sam Yarborough, shot in left side; will die. D. Coleman, shot in head; dangerously injured. Thomas Humphrey, shot in feet and legs; not serious.

Nine men were arrested as follows: George S. Bailey, W. H. Gilbert, Joseph Morris, Sidney Wilburn, Duncan Snooks, William Conkey, Joseph Conkey, Samuel Odell and R. R. Pritchard. They were given a preliminary trial and bound over under a \$5,000 bond each to await action by the Kiowa county grand jury.

The Snyder men say they have cause for their action for the reason that the sale of the bridge to Mountain Park was made without authority.

The United States and Great Britain together handle more letters and periodicals than all the rest of the world put together.

The department of agriculture has officially announced the adoption of the Texas crude oil dip and regulation to that effect have been issued by the secretary of agriculture.

T. H. WESTBROOK,
Physician and Surgeon,
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

All calls from town or country promptly answered, day or night.
Office over Ramsey's store.

J. S. MORRIS, M. D.

Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y.

CLARENDON - TEXAS.

T. W. Carroll,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Graduate of the Medical Department of University of Texas.

Office rear of Rutherford's harness store
CLARENDON, TEXAS.

J. H. O'NEALL,
LAWYER.

And Notary Public.

Clarendon, Texas.

Office over Ramsey's

Our Meat Market.

BRALY & OGELSBY, Prop's.
Best Beef, Pork and Sausage.

Prompt, Courteous Service,
Try Us.

Next to Citizen's Bank.

J. E. CRISP'S

BARBER SHOP

Is the place for a neat hair-cut at 25 or a comfortable shave for 10 cents. All work first class.

Smutz restaurant building.

Established 1880.

A. M. Beville,
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.

Land and Collecting Agent and Notary Public.
Prompt attention to all business
Clarendon, Texas.

E. CORBETT

PRACTICAL
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
CLARENDON, Tex.

JAMES HARDING

Merchant

Tailor.

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

J. H. Rathjen,

DEALER IN



Men's Ladies', Misses', Boys', and Children's Shoes, Leggings and Rubber Goods.
Repair work at Reasonable Prices.
Tracy Corner, Clarendon.

Piano For Sale.

A second-hand square piano at a very low price.

MRS. H. W. KELLEY.

Give us your order for your 1904 job work.

Some cow feed would be acceptable from some of our delinquents.

The Clarendon Chronicle

Published Twice-a-Week by
W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.
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 March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., JAN. 20, 1904.

TOM L. JOHNSON didn't lay down in a sulk because he was defeated for governor of Ohio, but kept at work for his 3-cent fare proposition until he put it through.

W. A. Harris, formerly a populist United States senator from Kansas, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Kansas City and Orient railway and will have charge of the land and townsite interests of the Orient road.

MR. BRYAN says he will issue the Commoner daily in St. Louis during the democratic convention, and it is said Mr. Hearst has ordered a fine plant to that place on which to issue a red hot campaign daily. It looks as though they expect to fight to the "last ditch."

THE mother-in-law is a standing joke, the subject of most every gibe that can be thought of and expressed in the newspaper or from the rostrum. But there must be some exceptions in this much abused critter. Down at Corsicana the other day A. S. Foster married his mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Smith.

CONGRESSMAN BROWNLOW, of Tennessee, has favored us with a pamphlet and copy of the Brownlow Bill now pending in Congress, which appropriates \$24,000,000 as National aid for the building of wagon roads. This money is to be distributed according to the population of each of the States except that the States having less than 700,000 people are to receive a minimum amount of \$250,000. Texas' share, as provided, is \$884,000. Each state, county or town receiving National aid must add a like amount. This bill will result in the spending of \$48,000,000 for the building of wagon roads and will build from 100 to 500 miles of road in every state of the Union. Colonel Brownlow says that we have over 200,000 miles of the finest railway in the world, more miles of railway than all the rest of the globe put together, yet we have the poorest wagon roads of any civilized country. He believes that no one thing will do this country so much good as the building of wagon roads, as provided for in this bill. As these are to be built in every State of the Union, they will be especially valuable as an object lesson. Experience has shown that wherever good roads exist every one wants more of them. He urges the following points: The National Government gives the rivers and harbors some \$30,000,000 a year. It gives the cities great public buildings, post offices, court houses, etc. It gives manufacturers protection by the tariff. It gives its veterans and their families \$140,000,000 a year in pensions. It has loaned its credit to private individuals to build railways, and given them grants of millions of acres of land. It has, however, done but little for the farmer and for agriculture. The farmer is the backbone of the country; it is he who feeds the entire population, and he is no longer satisfied with poor roads.

One of our citizens went to Amarillo the other day to do some trading. He came back on the morning train with a shoe box under his arm. By some mishap he let it fall and it burst the shoes all to pieces and juice from them ran through the cracks on the depot platform. It pays to do your trading at home.—Canyon News.

One would readily infer that the same kind of shoes could be bought in Canyon.

In the last two weeks 5 million dollars in gold arrived in San Francisco from Japan to pay for food supplies and munitions of war that have been obtained in the United States. More gold is now on the way to the United States from Japan to pay for other supplies. And a manufacturing concern in Minnesota has received an order from the Russian government for 1,000 wagons to be shipped for the most part to Omaha and forwarded from there with consignments of wheat and meats recently bought there. Five hundred of the wagons are ready.

Says Independent Packing Plant is Assured.

The Telegram, says that advices have been received in Fort Worth from Texas representatives to the convention of the National Live Stock Association which held its session in Portland, Ore., last week, that Hon. John W. Springer, the president, has succeeded in securing the support for the independent packing house project conceived at Denver some time ago and exploited with more or less success for a year past. Although the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at a meeting held in Fort Worth some months ago refused to pledge its support to the project as an association, the members went into enthusiasm when President Springer announced the success the movement was meeting with.

President Springer fully outlined his plans for this construction and operation of a chain of independent slaughtering establishments across the country. After this had been done his plans were endorsed by the big convention of practical cattlemen, and he was chosen as the head of the movement. The convention pledged not only moral, but financial support. The program definitely declared on is: Raising \$5,000,000 as a starter. Construction of independent plants at the great market centers. Placing them in charge of practical men.

Shutting them down should those at present in the slaughtering business put prices on a prohibitive basis with the object of "freezing out" competition.

There will be three distinct periods to the campaign. First will come the task of raising \$5,000,000 necessary to put the first plant in operation. This task is up to Mr. Springer, but the convention promised to make it an easy one for him, so that it does not look as herculean as would appear on the surface.

Money secured, construction will be commenced and when the first slaughtering plant is finished it will be placed in the charge of the most competent men procurable. These men, it is understood, have already been secured.

President Springer has made the statement that "we have got the men and we've got the money, and all that remains is to get busy. Within a year we ought to be ready to commence killing."

Mr. Springer, by consent, is to be president of the packing company during the subscription raising period. He will have the invaluable assistance of Charles F. Martin of Denver, secretary of the National Live Stock Association.

President Springer, when it was suggested that the old packing companies might undertake to "freeze" out the new concern by raising prices of cattle so high that it will make slaughtering of beeves unprofitable, replied that the independent plants will be shut down and the old packers will be permitted to take the stuff so long as they are willing to pay satisfactory prices, and that when they cease to do this the independent plants can resume business again.

STATE NEWS.

Alvin already has ripe strawberries.

A big cotton crop is to be planted in Wheeler county and a gin is to be built.

Mrs. A. D. Linton killed herself in a sanitarium at Paris by drinking chloroform.

Prof. F. H. Slover died at Sunset Friday and was buried Saturday by the Woodmen.

Lon Crisman, 38 years old, an employe of the Frisco, was caught under the pilot of an incoming Frisco passenger train at Fort Worth Saturday and killed.

San Angelo made the following car load shipments in '03: Horses and mules, 144; cattle and calves, 2700; sheep, goats and hogs, 408; vegetables and melons, 2; wool, 139; pecans, 35; hides, 11; cotton, 145; miscellaneous, 76.

R. W. Millsap, a prominent cattleman, living twelve miles north of Roby, was killed there Wednesday night. He was standing in the dining room of the Dyer hotel when some person shot him from the outside of the house. Fourteen large size shot penetrated the center of his breast and death was instantaneous.

Another Move of the Packers' Trust.

It is reported in Chicago that the Swifts, the Armour's, Nelson Morris, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger "the stock yards family," have purchased 1 million acres of land in Southern Alabama and Northern Florida. The news of the purchase has startled the stock yards, La-Salle street and the railway world. These interests see behind the purchase a move intended to revolutionize the meat industry of America. The 1 million acres it is declared, was purchased from the Louisville & Nashville railroad at an average price of \$3.75 an acre, making the total money consideration 3 1/2 million dollars.

It is declared that the packers intend to establish on the reclaimed swamp land and the pine lands of Georgia and Florida the greatest cattle feeding ground in the world and to escape freight rates and double hauls—the "local" rates between Montana and Chicago and New York—to rid themselves of the great expense of shipping and to fatten cattle on cassava. The Chicago packers have agreed with the Alabama agricultural commission, it is asserted, to plant the 1 million acres in cassava and to feed cattle on it.

James L. Blair, under indictment by the St. Louis grand jury, accused of forgeries and embezzlements amounting to \$403,000, died in Eustis, Fla., Saturday. He was a lawyer of much wealth at one time and as counsel for the World's fair drew a salary of \$18,000. Blair was a leader of the reform element of St. Louis and was the conservator of various fortunes. Then, for the first time there appeared in a little-known weekly newspaper an obscure paragraph which burst the Blair bubble, and for the time struck dumb a whole community. "Spendthrift," "forger" and "betrayed of his trust," were the charges against him. Coupled with the name of James L. Blair, but not with his scandal, is that of his widow, a leader of women for many years the best known woman in St. Louis. Before the coming of the disaster she had risen to the leadership of the board of women managers of the St. Louis World's Fair, and to the position of social arbiter in a city of wealth and beauty. And through it all she stood steadfastly by her broken husband. She resigned her leadership in the woman's department of the World's fair, and stayed at her husband's side. She placed her duty as a wife above all else.

Get Your Money's Worth!

This you can do by purchasing your Staple and Fancy Groceries and Shelf Hardware from

C. E. BLAIR.

New prices on Canned Goods.
 Best Flour only \$1.25 per Sack.
 Fresh Evaporated Fruit,
 Prices Right.
 Grain, Hay and Feed of all kinds.
A GENERAL SUPPLY STORE.


Big Increase in Texas Corporate Business.

From January 3 to December 30, 1903, there were filed for record in the department of state 1,091 charters, covering every conceivable line of business, education, religion, science, charity, benevolence, society, social recreation, sport and pleasure.

These figures are not exactly correct, but the average capital stock of these 1,091 corporations may be conservatively stated to be \$50,000, which shows an aggregate of \$54,550,000 invested in these business enterprises in Texas in one year. This, however, is not all. Approximately 250 corporations filed amendments to their charters during the year, increasing their capital stock from \$12,500,000 to \$16,500,000, showing \$4,000,000 new capital employed, which increases the aggregate to \$58,550,000.

The first daily paper in America was printed at Williamsburg, Va., in 1780, at fifty dollars a year.

In arranging for an exhibition of strange birds at the St. Louis show the Smithsonian Institution will carefully avoid specimens of the municipal vulture.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.



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a perfectly equipped and up-to-date wide vestibuled passenger train TO

Saint Louis and Kansas City

Observation Cafe Cars

Meals served by FRED HARVEY.

Through Sleepers Daily from Ft. Worth and Dallas.

W. A. TULEY,
 General Passenger Agent,
 FORT WORTH, TEX.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.
 Baptist, Every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Rev. W. L. Skinner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

M. E. South services every Sunday—Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 4 p. m. every Sunday.

Catholic, St. Mary's Church—Rev. D. H. Dunne, pastor. Sunday services: Mass at 10 a. m.; Sunday School after mass. Evening services at 7:30. Services every Sunday except 2nd SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 394, meet 1st and 3rd Thursday nights each month in 3rd story of courthouse. Visiting brothers made welcome. D. E. FOSY, N. G.

M. ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.
 W. O. W., Woodbine Camp No. 476—Meets in Odd Fellows Hall every Friday evening. Visiting choppers invited. ED KIZER, C. C.

J. E. COOKE, clerk
 A. F. & A. M.—Clarendon Lodge No. 700, meets 2nd Friday night in each month over the Bank of Clarendon. JAMES TRENT, W. M. B. A. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, No. 216 R. A. M.—Meets the first Friday night in each month at 8:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited. W. H. BRADDOCK, H. P.

J. B. TRENT, Sec.
 K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited.

M. ROSENFIELD, C. C.
 CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday each month at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall over Bank of Clarendon. MRS. FLORENCE TRENT, W. M. MRS. MARY ANDERSON, Sec.

SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER.
 A man who is fully alive to his own interests will take his Local Paper in every month a class of news and useful information from it that he can get nowhere else.

STRONG-MINDED
 up-to-date men also want a Good General Newspaper in order to keep in close touch with the outside world. Such a paper is The Dallas Semi-Weekly News. A combination of THE CLARENDON CHRONICLE and "The Dallas Semi-Weekly News" is just what the farmers of this section need in order to keep thoroughly posted upon Local News, Home Enterprises, Personal Items, State News, National Affairs, Foreign Matters. In short this combination keeps the farmer and his family up to the times on information.

For \$1.75 we will send the two papers one year—208 copies. The Farmers' Forum in The News is alone worth the money to any intelligent Farmer or Stockman of this locality, to say nothing of other Special Features.

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Formerly One Dollar

THIS is the cheapest and best Fashion Magazine now before the American public. It shows New Ideas in Fashions, in Millinery, in Embroidery, in Cooking, in Woman's Work and in Reading; beautifully illustrated in colors and in black and white. Above all, it shows the very fashionable New Idea STYLES, made from New Idea PATTERNS, which cost only 10c. each.

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THE CLARENDON CHRONICLE JOB OFFICE

Executes

EVERY KIND OF PRINTED STATIONERY AT SATISFACTORY PRICES.

THE CHRONICLE gives the Most News For the Money.

TIME TABLE.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 1. Mail and Express..... 8:47 p. m.
No. 7. Passenger and Express..... 7:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 2. Mail and Express..... 7:15 a. m.
No. 8. Passenger and Express..... 9:30 p. m.

J. W. KENNEDY, Local Agt.

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.

Business Locals.

Wall paper at Stockings.
Pure ribbon cane syrup for sale by Posey & Patman.
A six room dwelling for rent. Inquire of Dr. Stocking.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. Sherman went to Amarillo and northwest this morning.

Dr. Stocking reports a new boy born at F. M. Hundley's Tuesday morning.

Bond Johnson and wife arrived home from their Alabama visit Sunday.

Mr. Lee Thornton, is here from Childress county on a visit to his brother Rev. Thornton.

Jim Trent is putting up a new tank at the cold storage and has added a new delivery wagon.

Mr. L. Bush, of Seymour, is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. W. R. Bourland, and looking around for a new home.

A plasterer named McCorkle was up before the mayor this morning and was fined \$2 and costs for abusive and profane language.

Up to this morning, 264 poll tax receipts have been issued in this county. Rather slow, but that beats any of the counties around us.

D. B. Karney and W. D. Day, brothers-in-law, are new settlers here from Hopkins county. They have bought out Peters' second hand store.

Prof. H. W. Craig spent Sunday and Monday in town from Wellington. He has been teaching near Aberdeen, and will begin a term next Monday near the Oklahoma line in Collingsworth county. He went around and took in the schools while here and to keep abreast Clarendon affairs ordered THE CHRONICLE to his new address.

B. G. McGruder, traveling freight agent of the Fort Worth & Denver road, called on us this morning and spent a short time in pleasant conversation. Mr. McGruder thinks cotton raising in the Panhandle is going to be one of the most lucrative crops for the farmer, as we do not have boll weevil, cotton worm or other pests, and the land is not poisoned up with troublesome grass and weeds like the older counties, hence a farmer can cultivate so much more, and do it on land with so much smaller investment, that the returns on the labor and capital invested makes a decided showing in favor of the Panhandle. He also says the farmers can procure a quick growth cotton that will mature in 90 days, plenty early for our shorter seasons. He also says the farmers have a mistaken idea that the freight rate on less than a car load of cotton is greater per bale. One bale can be shipped at as low a price as a hundred, and that we get just as low a rate from Clarendon to Houston or Galveston as any point between here and Fort Worth, and our cotton should net us as much per bale. There is no doubt but what the future successful farmer in this country will be the one who plants a crop of everything that can be grown with profit.

Rev. Hardy left Monday night for Quanah and Leger, Ok.

Ethel McCrae, who has been assisting Miss Porter, returned to her home at Mulberry Flat, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Barnett are here from Leger, Ok., on a visit to relatives. They expect to move to Claude.

"Rocksy" Brown was up this morning before the mayor for making an inexcusable assault on young Rathjen a few nights ago. The case was set for tomorrow morning. The Rathjens are industrious, inoffensive persons and the assault was uncalled for.

Charley Killion of Amarillo in the Grip of the Law.

Saturday night a young man and his wife got off the south bound train here, and engaged a room for a week and kept close in all day Sunday. He was very reticent and his wife not very talkative, but the latter said they were looking for employment, and Monday morning they left their room, as they said, to look for work. They went to another boarding place and talked as though they wanted to board there and while his wife waited, he returned to the first place they stopped, got whatever they had in the room, and this time left the door unlocked with the key outside and left the house unobserved.

He then went to Baker's livery stable and hired a team for a few hours, went by the depot and got a small trunk, then drove over after his wife and hit the road going east. As he did not return in the few hours and Mr. Baker was informed of his other actions, enquiry was made of all people coming to town and it was finally learned that he was going in the direction of Wellington. Next morning Sheriff Beverly and Price Baker took the first train for Memphis where they hired a buggy and started in pursuit. They changed teams again at Wellington from there they followed them on to Childress, thence to Kirkland, where they were taken in charge. The team had been driven nearly to death, one of the horses being down. It was one of the best livery rigs here too. They were brought back here this morning and the man is in custody of the sheriff. It is thought he will waive preliminary examination. She had told their names where they first stopped—his being Charles Killion and she was a Jackson before marriage; they had been married about ten days. Their parents live in Amarillo. The woman makes a better appearance than the man, having a pleasing expression and frank in manner. It is thought they were making for Seymour or Weatherford where the man formerly lived with his father, Sam Killion.

Missouri farmers lost \$5,000,000 worth of hogs from cholera last year. As yet there has been no hog cholera in the Panhandle, feed can be produced cheaply and fortunes can be made in the business.

McClellan & Barnett, the hustling, new real estate firm, are the ones to list your property with. Acquainted with all lands in Donley and surrounding counties. If you want to buy or sell they can serve you best.

A prize of \$100 has been offered by Director of Works Taylor to the one who suggests the best point of vantage from which to view the glories of the World's Fair. The competition is open to the world and will close June 15, 1904.

Fort Worth Market.
Top prices yesterday were: steers \$3.85; cows \$2.50; calves \$5.00 hogs \$4.85. Receipts were: cattle 1,600, calves 110, hogs 375.

College Clatter.

Three new classes have been organized; physics, botany and geometry.

Mr. Ben Wright and Clyde Atterberry are new pupils in the business department.

Lee Miller and Henry Starkey have returned. They are also taking a business course.

Mrs. W. H. Meador and Mrs. G. C. Patterson, and Mr. H. W. Craig were visitors at the college Monday.

Giles Gossip.

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Several Giles citizens are laid up with the grippe.

N. E. Reed returned to Giles Friday, after a prospecting trip to Amarillo. He reports a 1 1/2 inch snow and winter weather in the plains city.

A dancing party at Mr. Frankes' the 15th was enjoyed by Giles and Memphis young people.

Messrs. Willingham, Akers and Shelton, gin committee are ready to open negotiations with anyone wishing for a location for a business of that kind.

Weather warm and balmy like spring, which is fine for stock, but the farmers around Giles are beginning to wish for rain, as everybody is going to plant more or less cotton and they are anxious to get to plowing.

The blacksmith shop is under going repairs and with a new set of tools and lot of red paint it will be ready for business early in the spring.

Mr. George Coursey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore.

Rev. Thornton, of Clarendon, preached to a small audience here Sunday.

Gene Simmons, of Dozier, was shaking hands with old acquaintances in Giles Monday

Mrs. T. C. Ranson is having a well put down at her place near Giles; J. P. Devine is doing the work.

The Panhandle Teachers' meeting is to be in Amarillo Feb. 12, instead of Memphis, as stated Saturday.

The railroad ties stacked up by the Choctaw in Amarillo are being shipped east. Don't look much like construction is to be begun west immediately. It is said, however, work on the extension is to begin in March.

The bill appropriating \$250,000 for the extermination of the boll weevil has passed the national senate.

Mrs. S. E. McDonald and baby departed Tuesday night for St. Louis where they will visit for a few days, and then go to their former home in North Missouri for a short visit, after which they will join Rev. McDonald in his work at Lock Springs, Mo. * * * About another week will be required to finish painting and to move into the upper rooms of the new school building.—Memphis Herald.

Pay Taxes Now, Or Extra Cost.

Notice is hereby given that all taxes must be paid by Jan. 31, or the law imposes a penalty of ten per cent additional.

L. C. BEVERLY, Tax Collector.

R. E. Terry made a trip to Clarendon last week returning Sunday. He reports everything in line shape in that town so far as he was able to discern. He has relatives who have lately settled there and they are well pleased with the outlook.—Hale Center Messenger.

Lee has a car of flour, car of cotton seed and cotton seed meal, as well as oats for sale. Give him a trial when you want feed.

Scale Books For Sale.

Scale Books with 500 neatly printed, perforated tickets for sale at this office, only 75c.

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King Cotton Given Place of Honor in the Special Agricultural Exhibits.

By A. C. Cantley.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 16.—“King Cotton,” sitting on his throne in a magnificent palace, viewing the cotton fields through the open doors and windows and hearing the rumble of cotton machinery of the mills in operation, will be the central feature of the special cotton exhibit in the Agricultural building at the World's Fair of 1904.

Cotton is given the place of honor in the arrangement of exhibits in the great Palace of Agriculture, and this is preeminently fitting in these Rooseveltian days when the building of the Panama canal will give the Southern States a short route to the Orient, where 500,000,000 people wear cotton cloth. The prophets say that the “big ditch” across the isthmus will revolutionize the cotton growing and cotton manufacturing industries in this country, and that the cotton mills will move South to be near the raw product and save expense, and then the battle will begin for America to capture the greatest market for cotton cloth in the world—on the other side of the Pacific Ocean.

Through the center of the Agricultural Palace, which covers 20 acres, is a nave, 106 feet wide and 60 feet high, running the whole 1600-foot length of the vast structure. This nave, on either side, is to be given over to the five special exhibits of cotton, corn, tobacco, sugar and rice. Each state can donate products for these special exhibits, and, if desired, can also have products of the kind in their respective displays in the State sections of the same building. This grand nave through the Agricultural Palace is the most wonderful vista of installation ever presented at an Exposition, and the star special exhibit of this entire avenue will be cotton.

The location of the special cotton exhibit will be in the geometrical center of the 800,000 square feet of space in the Agricultural Palace, and will also be the center of attraction for the multitude of visitors. This exhibit will be installed behind a handsome double facade 300 feet long and 52 feet wide, enclosing 15,600 square feet of space. The facades will present beautiful outlines in gold, and the ornamentations will be the white cotton balls and green leaves, and baskets overflowing with the snow white bolls. The columns will be ornamented with cotton hulls and leaves and lints, characteristic of the purposes for which the facade is to be used. In the center of the facade will rise a dome, forty feet in diameter and 60 feet high, crowned with a piece of sculpture, in staff, representing the “Spirit of the Cotton Industry.” This statue is a female figure standing in a field of growing cotton, and the fairy threads from the bolls rise to a shuttle which she holds in her uplifted right hand, and then they are windblown to the left form a graceful airy-like drapery thus illustrating the cotton-growing industry from the field to the loom. Over each doorway leading to the interior of the dome will appear two female figures, in staff, one standing and operating an oil press, and the other reclining and holding a glass in her uplifted right hand to catch the dripping oil.

The design for this double facade for the special cotton exhibit was made by Mr. G. F. Green, of the Department of Agriculture of the Fair.

The exterior ornamentation of the dome will be executed by the World's Fair Commission from the State of Texas, and will be appropriate to the cotton industry.

All the cotton growing States of the Union will contribute to this

special exhibit, where will be seen the cotton staples of the entire country. A service aisle, 7 feet wide, will run through the center of this special exhibit, and on either side will be seen the cotton displays from the various states. The State of Mississippi is to do herself proud by placing the ornamentation of the interior of the dome and installing there a most elaborate and artistic cotton exhibit that will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted before. In the exact center of the interior of the dome will appear old “King Cotton,” a wax statue 30 feet high, sitting on his throne, amidst scenes typical of the cotton fields of the South. This sculptural piece is now being executed by New Orleans artists at a cost of \$3,000. No one knows whether it will be Brown or Sully. One striking feature of the Mississippi display will be a Southern cottonfield, in which five negroes, made in wax, will appear in the familiar attitude of picking the white bolls and singing their plantation songs.

Alabama will appear in the special cotton exhibit with life-like outdoor scenes and also machinery showing the growth of the fleecy staple and its transition through the mill and conversion into the manufactured product.

Georgia, North Carolina, Indian Territory and Oklahoma will also contain many surprises.

This special exhibit will also have comprehensive displays of all the by products of cotton seed oil for table use, the cheaper grades for lard compound, and soaps made from the still cruder grades, will be shown. The cottonseed meal and hulls for food for cattle and as fertilizers will be seen.

Cotton implement machinery, including the new process gin, slowly moving, will be on exhibition here, with the round bale. Implements of the cultivation, harvesting and baling of cotton will be shown, and a few cotton cloths to demonstrate the result of processes.

The machinery to be seen in the special cotton exhibit of the Agricultural Palace is only to illustrate the processes of handling the staple from the field to the mill door. The visitor can go to the Palace of Manufactures and see the process again taken up and continued to the completed cloth, and on to the finished garment ready to wear. Here will be in operation spinning machinery and looms and other apparatus that will take the cotton as it is delivered at the mill door and turn out the cloth, and then this is passed to other machinery in operation that will turn out cotton aprons, shirts, handkerchiefs and a great variety of articles. Knitting machinery will be running and making hosiery, and other machines will make collars and cuffs.

In the varied Industries Palace the visitors will see the finest display of textile fabrics ever given at any exposition. Many foreign countries will be represented. Also cotton threads will be seen here, and fabrics of cotton, pure or mixed, plain or figured, unbleached, dyed or printed, and cotton laces, velvets, ribbons and counterpanes.

Thus cotton growing, cotton harvesting, cotton manufacture of cloth and apparel will be demonstrated in all possible phases at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

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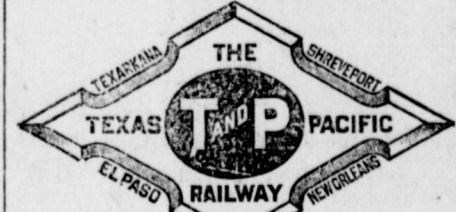
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