

THE CLARENDON CHRONICLE.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising Rates on Application

Vol. 18

CLARENDON DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS SATURDAY OCTOBER 20, 1906.

No 83.

Proposed Oklahoma Road.

It is announced from Mangum that articles of incorporation of the Arkansas Pacific Railway Company have been forwarded to the Secretary of State at Guthrie for a charter. The incorporators are: Geo. D. Locke, of Jerseyville, Ill.; T. D. Kinman and T. D. Kinman Jr., of Newport, Ark.; Morris Locke, Abilene, Tex.; Wm. J. Gates, St. Louis; John H. Blackburn, James Gates, David R. Locke, Thomas M. Robinson, Mangum, Ok.

The capital stock is \$40,000,000 and is to build, equip and operate a line of railroad from Mangum, Ok., through Greer, Kiawa and Comanche counties in Oklahoma, and through the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations in Indian Territory to Fort Smith, Ark., thence through the counties of Sebastian, Franklin, Logan, Yell, Pope, Conway, White, Woodruff, Cross and Crittenden, in said State, to Memphis, with branch lines to Abilene, Tex., via Denison, and to Tulsa, I. T., to Clarksville, Ark., to Pine Bluff and Newport, a total length of 1,500 miles.

This enterprise has been maturing for some time, and has taken form with St. Louis and Eastern capitalists behind it. The prime object is the development of the country, mining and marketing the immense beds of coal along the located routes in the Indian Territory and the anthracite of Arkansas. This road will connect with the Colorado & Mexico Railway, now under construction at Mangum, Ok., and Abilene, Tex., and will make a system from Canada to the Gulf and into old Mexico, and from the Mississippi River at Memphis as far west as Mangum and Abilene, a total of 4,000. It furnishes ample traffic of its own and connecting lines to justify its construction.

A report is out that the sub-treasury in St. Louis is short \$61,200. United States Sub-Treasurer Akins admitted the experts were in St. Louis, but said no definite statement could be made by him until the representative from Washington has finished the investigation. "A man's reputation," said Mr. Atkins, "is worth more to him than the loss of \$61,200 is to the government. If an error was made in checking money from the vaults a recount of all the money on hand will reveal the error and also the presence of the full amount of money which will be in the vaults."

Ambitious Texas negroes who want office might now strike a bee line for Oklahoma. J. B. M. Hudson, a negro school teacher from Texas, has been nominated by the republicans at Clarksville, I. T., as a delegate to congress.

As a result of race troubles, Seneca, S. C., is in ashes. The work is alleged to be that of incendiary negroes, seeking revenge for the dynamiting of the negro college there last Friday night. The fire started early Wednesday and burned rapidly, consuming the entire business section of the town, which has a population of about 2000.

Under each Texas "compromise suit" involving a large amount of money, the public knows there is a bug as big as a vulture. They are looking sharply for the responsible party.—Farm and Ranch.

Fraud and Sham Through Political Influence.

Attorney General Davidson, while in Washington looking up evidence in the Waters-Pierce oil case, said:

"Seeing it had lost out, the company, acting through H. Clay Pierce, sought political influence to gain readmission to the State, and on the very day it was perpetually enjoined from doing business in Texas, by a subterfuge of pretended reorganization it was granted a charter to continue its operations in the State. As bare faced a fraud as was ever perpetrated on any people, for the pretended reorganization was a sham and the reorganized company was nothing more than a perpetuation of the ownership of the Standard Oil. Senator Joe Bailey, who recommended that the reorganized company be allowed to re-enter the State, has lately come out and said that he was imposed upon by the misrepresentations of Mr. Pierce, and the Senator offers to be a witness in the present suit which the State of Texas is bringing to expel the company from its borders.

"As there is plenty of testimony to prove the fraud, the Senator will probably not be called on as a witness in the case. There is no purpose on the part of the Attorney General's office to make political capital out of this suit. Our purpose is to bring guilty people to the bar of justice, and if public men, no matter of what exalted station, get their feelings hurt, the responsibility is not with us."

Negro Dies Aged 114.

A negro, "Uncle" Robert Hawkins Sprague, of Northampton, Prince George County, Va., died Tuesday at the age of 114 years. His claim to the distinction of being the oldest man in Virginia is said to be substantiated by documentary evidence.

He was born of slave parents in 1791, was sold several times as a slave during his life, was married three times and was the father of twenty five children. Of his descendants, there are now living thirteen sons, eight daughters, forty grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren. The old man declared he had a clear recollection of the War of 1812 and the capture of Washington by the British.

He declared that he knew personally a host of great figures of American history, including Calhoun, Clay, Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson, General Lee and Abraham Lincoln.

The Farmers' union of Greer county Ok., is planning to build a \$5,000 cotton warehouse, with a capacity of 3,500 bales, at the town offering the best inducements. The warehouse will be ready for use by February 1. Ultimately the union expects to build six or seven warehouses in Greer county.

Former Senator Cockrell of Missouri is ill at his home in Washington. He is reported to be suffering from over-work and heart trouble.

Engineer Fred Dobbin, Fireman T. E. Brandon and Brakeman C. O. Gallagher were killed Wednesday just north of Alamogordo, N. M., on the Southwestern railroad by the explosion of a boiler, due to letting the water get too low.

Texas Epileptic Colony.

The superintendent of the epileptic colony at Abilene shows that on September 1, 1905, there were a total of 235 patients in the institution, 127 males, 98 females. There were admitted during the year eighty-nine, of which sixty-three were males and twenty-six females. Total number treated 200 males, 124 females, total 324.

There were discharged improved, males fourteen, females four, total eighteen. Discharged unimproved, males fifteen, females two, total seventeen. Died, males 14, females two, total sixteen. Carried 8 on furlough, twenty-one males and females, total twenty-nine. Recovered, males one. Remaining in colony August 31, 1906, males 135, females 108, total 243 or an increase of eight over the previous year.

To Cure Drunkards.

Advertising is to cure the town drunkards of Fond du Lac, Wis. Photos of habitual inebriates are to be posted in the saloons by order of the common council. It has heretofore been the custom to post simply names, but illustrated advertising will work better, it is hoped. Bartenders are supposed to refuse drinks to those in the inebriates' gallery.

Big Pipe Line.

It is said the Texas Company of Beaumont, the largest oil corporation operating in Texas, which has increased its capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$12,000,000, will build a pipe line from its northernmost pipe line terminal at Humble to Tulsa, I. T., a distance of between 450 and 500 miles. It will cost between \$7,000 and \$10,000 per mile to build the line, and the total cost is estimated close on to \$4,000,000.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the Confederacy, and who had been ill for a week at the Hotel Majestic in New York, died at 10:25 o'clock Tuesday night. Death was due to pneumonia, induced by a severe cold which Mrs. Davis contracted upon her return from the Adirondacks, where she had spent the summer months.

E. J. Ingraham, a Ponca City, Ok., blacksmith, is one of the heirs to an estate at Leeds, England, valued at \$150,000,000. The estate was willed over 400 years ago to the fourth generation of Ingraham, and E. J. Ingraham belongs to the sixth generation.

Which Was the Bigger Man?

A slap on the face restored a dying man in Easton, Pa. A man would simply have to recover after that in order to get square for the insult.

How Much of This Is Yours?

A statistician informs us that the circulating medium in this country is about \$8,000,000,000 short annually of what it should be.

Has Some Good Points.

Every once in a while something happens to suggest that the Chinese idea of decapitating the officers of a failed bank is not all bad.

World's Treatment of Women.

No less a scholar than Herbert Spencer said: "In the history of humanity the saddest part concerns itself with the treatment of women. Cannibalism, the torturing of prisoners, the sacrificing of victims to ghosts and gods—these have been but occasional, but the treatment of woman has been universal and constant. The amount of suffering she has borne is beyond the imagination."

STATE NEWS.

Grapevine is to have an additional bank.

The Temple compresses are running night and day to keep up with the cotton rush.

Terry Hughes, a boy, was accidentally killed near Terrell, Tex., while hunting.

A young man named McKeen lost one of his arms in Charles Davis' gin, near Palestine Monday.

Negro soldiers at Brownsville, Tex., are ordered to disclose the names of recent rioters or be discharged.

S. H. Green, former representative from Harrison county has been declared the nominee by the executive committee to succeed W. M. Blalock, deceased.

Mrs. J. O. McClary, wife of a farmer near Handley, attempted suicide Wednesday by slashing her throat with a razor. She may recover.

During an altercation south of Decatur Thursday C. R. Jaennison was probably fatally shot and his wife shot through the hand by H. Haygood, who was arrested.

Miss Cora Macfee, three miles north of Hillsboro, shot herself through the body Wednesday in a suicidal attempt. She stated that she was tired of life and may die.

Four bales of cotton belonging to J. M. Sivley sold in Clarksville Wednesday for 18½ cents per pound. The highest price paid there during the season is 18½ cents, last Saturday. This was for long staple cotton.

Owing to the scarcity of pickers the wives and daughters of some of the merchants at Roxton who own farms turned out and helped pick cotton. An old lady eighty-three years of age, carried a stool to the field and picked to keep from being lonesome.

Fire Wednesday night completely destroyed the Webb county courthouse and its contents. The financial loss of the building is estimated at \$60,000. Archives and records which were stored in the building, and which were of inestimable value, were also destroyed.

Jas. Dixon, a negro from St. Louis, passed through Denison a few days ago en route to the Panhandle to look up land for the location of a colony. Dixon claims that he represents 100 well-to-do families and that they propose to establish a town and engage in agricultural pursuits.

Jesse Worsham, an escape from the Epileptic Colony, was run over by a train one mile east of Abilene Wednesday and both legs were cut off. Just how the accident occurred could not be learned, but it is supposed that he fell on the track in a fit and before he regained consciousness he was run over.

All the ranch properties of the Hensley Land & Cattle Company consisting of several thousand acres on Carroll and Lost creeks, have been sold to the Worthington-Knox Land & Cattle Company. The consideration is not given, but it is stated to have been the largest financial transaction ever made in Jack county.

Over one hundred dollars worth at wholesale of school tablets just received at Stocking's store.

Missouri Apple Market Glutted.

Thousands of barrels of choice apples will go to waste in Howard County Missouri on account of there being no market. The producer cannot afford to pick and pack them at the present low prices. The apple-evaporating plants are paying but from 50 to 60 cents a barrel for apples delivered at the door.

Choice hand-picked fruit sells at \$1 a barrel packed, at the orchard. Cider mills have been running at full capacity until every barrel and keg which can be secured has been filled. The price of cider has dropped to 5 cents per gallon at the mill.

A number of orchards have not been touched, the owners picking enough for their own use and letting the rest go. This is the greatest fruit year in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants, and the quality is of the best.

Every "interest" has been represented at Washington except that of the whole people.—Success Magazine.

Lumber

Contractors and consumers let us figure with you on bills for lumber. We have a first-class mill and equipment. Can make quick shipments and save you money.

Address,
Brasher-Paul Lumber Co.,
Frankston, Tex.

DR. P. F. GOULD;
DENTIST.
CLARENDON, TEX.
Office Davis building, next to Dr. Carroll.

DRS. STANDIFER & CAYLOR,
Physicians & Surgeons.
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electrotherapy.
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

M'Clellan & Crisp,
LAND AND LIVE STOCK
Commission Agents,
Good Farms and Ranches for Sale in all parts of the Panhandle country.
We put buyers and Sellers together. Write us what you want.

J. H. O'NEALL,
LAWYER.
And Notary Public,
Clarendon, Texas.
Office over Ramsey's

Ora Liesberg
DRAYMAN
Coal Dealer
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited

Established 1880.
A. M. Beville
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Land and Collecting Agency and Notary Public.
Prompt attention to all business
Clarendon, Texas.

JAMES HARDING
Merchant Tailor.
Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE.

The Clarendon Chronicle

Published Twice-a-Week by

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex., as Second class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., OCT. 20 1906.

The daily papers state that groceries and almost everything in the edible line is being advanced in price.

Carry Nation is in Amarillo this week and lectured its people Thursday afternoon on the city's "bowery" and its immoral resorts.

It is said that nine-tenths of American men who have attained eminence in the various fields of laudable activity came from the farm. It takes the farm to produce sturdy, strong manhood.

Chairman Carden has not succeeded very well in putting a political muzzle on either speakers or newspapers in reference to the Bailey affair. Some, no doubt, are subservient to the party boss, but as the years go by they are growing beautifully less.

Calling another a liar on a postal card cost a man \$25. Just now Mr. Bailey is calling his accusers liars in the public prints, thus giving a thousand times more publicity to his language than can be done on a postal. But perhaps the federal authorities conclude that Joe's epithets have considerable less weight than an obscure postal card writer.

Two consignments of money amounting to more than \$8,000 were lost in the wreck of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific passenger train which plunged into the Cimarron river near Dover, O. T., several weeks ago and agents of an Iowa insurance company are trying to trace one of the consignments. The money is believed to be buried somewhere in the quicksands.

Charley Mitchell, arrested in Amarillo, charged with burglary at Sweetwater, jumped through a car window this side of Fort Worth a few days ago while being conveyed to Fort Worth by Sheriff Hughes.

There are at least two millions of bales of cotton open and unpicked in Texas. Owing to the scarcity of labor a great deal of this cotton will never be gathered, and should there come wind and rain extending over the cotton territory the damage will be enormous. Under the most favorable weather conditions there isn't sufficient available labor to gather this cotton crop. So it is not a question as to how much cotton Texas has made, but how much can she pick?—Henderson, (Tex.) Times.

Damage to the cotton crop now indicates that 110 may be the minimum price before the season is over, providing farmers market the crop conservatively.

With all that has been published about gold bricks, the man who is goldbricked ought to be goldbricked.—Dallas News.

The deposits in the Kansas banks amount to \$105 for every man, woman and child in that state.

Mrs. Roosevelt announces that her daughter, Ethel, will not make her debut until she is 20, while Mrs. George J. Gould says that her daughter, Marjorie, now 18, must wait a year, and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt and Miss Dorothy Whitney, both carefully brought-up heiresses, waited until their nineteenth year before they entered society.

There are six political tickets to be voted on in Texas next month, while Missouri has four

Watson's Version.

Tom Watson, who is no longer editor of the magazine which bears his name, gives a different version of the matter from that sent out from New York. A contributor to the magazine who had not been paid, wrote to Mr. Watson about it and received this reply:

"I am no longer with Watson's Magazine. The New York parties have reorganized the company and left me outside the breastworks. They owe me \$9,000 for actual work, and I will never be paid a cent of it. C. Q. DeFrance and W. D. Mann have scooped the concern, and all your communications with regard to your article should be addressed to the New York office."

The November issue of Watson's Magazine will bear the name of the founder, but Mr. Watson has ordered that his name not be used after that. It is understood that Mr. Watson will in future devote his time to the weekly paper, The Jeffersonian, which he recently launched.

Want to Marry the Money.

A letter from Spokane, Wash., says:

Bushels of letters from widows and spinsters in Eastern States offering to marry him are pouring in upon John Corrigan, of Warden, Idaho, a veteran prospector. He recently cleaned up \$600,000 by selling a group of lead-silver claims to a mining company.

"It beats the band," he said, "how quick I began getting letters after the news of my strike of pay dirt was published. The widows are the most persistent. Most of them are healthy, comely, lonely and excellent cooks. But like Sam Weller, I shall 'beware of the vid-ders'.

"I've also heard from a couple of dozen spinsters, every one of them a good cook, and from shop girls in the Middle West and factory girls in New England. The most amusing letters come from persons calling me 'uncle' and saying I was mourned as dead or lost. There's no lonely widow, bashful old maid or pretended relations that will get a share of my wad."

Asked about the shop and factory girls Corrigan was undecided.

Live stock is the basis of all successful agriculture where it is carried on upon any extensive scale. There has not yet been discovered or devised any means of maintaining the fertility of the land except by the keeping of live stock. Cattle are one of the most valuable classes of live stock, if not the most valuable, for this purpose. It does not follow, however, that every farmer should engage in raising, keeping or feeding cattle. Other kinds of live stock will answer the purpose reasonably well.—Ex.

Federal grand jury at Jackson Tenn., found 1,500 counts against the Standard Oil company. If convicted, the total penalties will be \$30,480,000.

I have noticed that those farmers who wait for the moon and the signs and the lucky days all to come right before doing a thing are the ones who are generally ignorant and conceited or very lazy.—A. W. Cheever.

Summer Lies.

She lies beside a babbling brook, this pretty summer maid; beside her lies an open book, also a silk sunshade. Upon her bosom lies a rose, in her hand lies a fan; and at her feet, as you'd suppose, there lies a nice young man.

Serial of One Million Words.

An advertiser in a London paper says he has immediate use for a "sensational serial," which must consist of about 1,000,000 words. The longest novel, so far, is said to be George Elliot's "Middlemarch," which contains nearly 329,000 words.

Crowds Still Coming.

Four extra trains, two on the Rock Island and one each on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway and St. Louis & San Francisco railway, were run west last night to accommodate the homeseekers. All regular trains carried extra equipment of coaches and all were filled.

Quite a number of the homeseekers spent the night in the depot. The hotels and lodging houses in the vicinity were full and rather than come up town people rested in the chairs and on the benches and floor of the station.

In all parts of the place little groups of men could be seen who were going to the same part of the Southwest. Some of them carried samples of the products of the "new" country.

"There's an ear of corn which my brother sent me from the Panhandle country," said one man, displaying a large specimen of Indian corn. "He says wheat down there is just as good and it's an easy country to farm in. I'm tired of working myself to death and giving the crops to the owners of high priced Eastern land, so I'm going to try Texas."—Kansas City Times, Wednesday.

Laziness and Age.

Do you know that it is the habits and not the flight of years that take the expression of youth from the eyes, the look of freshness from the skin, the lightness of grace from the step?

Too many women who are pretty in girlhood become postively ugly in middle age. Those who are shapeless with fat and have muddy complexions are often thus unlovely because of laziness and self-indulgence. They eat the rich and sweet things which make flesh and do not take sufficient exercise.

The odd thing about it is that, while women deplore the loss of beauty, no persuasion will make them adopt the Spartan methods which will bring at least some of it back.

As for the thin, nervous woman, who has lost the delicate, round, pink and white outline of youth in sallowness and scragginess, they are no more amenable to reason and common sense. A daily bath in tepid water, plenty of nourishing food judiciously chosen, and a resolute avoidance of the twin fiends—hurry and worry—mean a new rosiness in the cheek, a softer contour in the figure, a new enjoyment of life.—Ex.

In Boston.

For nice distinctions in the use of the English language even the Philadelphia lawyer might learn something from certain street car conductors of Boston. Thoughtlessly and lightheartedly I said to a conductor the other day: "Do you go to Blank street?" The answer came: "No, but this car passes that street."

Chinese on the Right Track.

The Chinese, alarmed by the manner in which the Indian and Ceylon teas have driven theirs out of the market, have investigated the matter and come to the conclusion that all that is needed to bring theirs to the foreground again is systematic advertising.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

If you want some fine residence lots, near the college, call on. McCLELLAN & CRISP.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

A business education is utilized in every profession. Amarillo Business College conducts a first-class business department.

E. A. TAYLOR Blacksmith.

All kinds of Blacksmithing and Wood Work done here. Horse Shoeing a specialty. Bring your old buggy here and we will make it look new. Plow and Lister Shares Made to Order, of whatever make or pattern.

Every Day of The Week

we will sell at astonishingly Low prices
Monneysworth Ready made Suits



for Men, Youths and Boys. Come and get our prices on Woolen and Cotton Overshirts, Woolen and Lambs wool Underwear, Hats, Gloves, Shoes, Neckwear, Collars, Hose, etc. We call your special attention to our

Up-to-date Chinaware.

Our Stationery and Confectionery is complete and Fresh. Our Tailor-made Suit orders are constantly increasing and our "Clubs" are fully appreciated.

BARGAINS

Have you been attending the Saturday Special Counter Sale

At the Globe?

We have adopted this new feature in order to give our customers Extra Bargains and to clean out certain lines of goods that otherwise become burdensome. We also add every

Saturday a 5 and 10-cent Notion Counter which will be constantly renewed with Novelties and many useful household articles.

E. DUBBS & SONS,

Donley County Lumber Co.,

(Successors to Yellow Pine Lumber Co.)

J. J. WOODWARD, Manager.

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

The best of Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Posts, Fencing, Lime, Cement, Etc.

If you want to build let us make you quotations.

W. H. COOKE, Pres. and Cashier. A. M. BEVILLE, Vice-Pres.

THE CITIZENS' BANK,

Clarendon, Texas

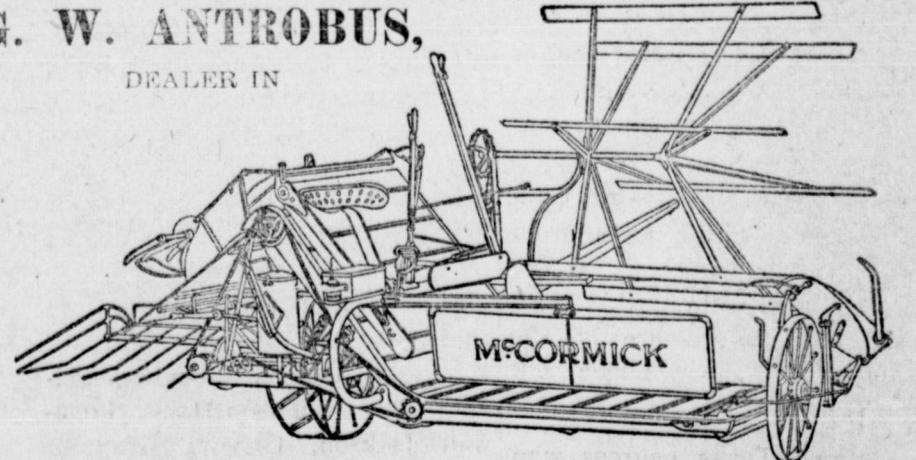
Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

The accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and others solicited. Money to loan on acceptable securities

G. W. ANTROBUS,

DEALER IN



Harvesters, John Deere Plows, Hay Rakes,

Wagons, Buggies, Windmills,

Casing, Pipe, Pipe Fittings,

Machine Repairs, Paints,

Oils, Glass, Putty, Cutlery,

Harness. Near depot, Clarendon.

IRON FENCE CHEAPER THAN WOOD



Clarendon Lumber Company

Dealers in

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Posts, Lime, Cement and
PALACE CAR PAINT.

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.

School Tablets at Stocking's store. Get your plow harness from Rutherford & Adair. For Saddles and Harness go to Rutherford's & Adair. The Clarendon Bakery is here to stay, your trade will be appreciated. Call at Powell's and see their new line of ladies collars—they are "just the thing". Go to the Globe to get your tailor-made shirts—the best and 200 samples to select from.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Happily, the weather has cleared up without a freeze. W. M. Sparks has bought the old Jowell place. The King of Rouges Shows will show here tonight. A number of Clarendon people are attending the Dallas fair. Mrs. W. C. Stewart leaves today to visit her parents at Alvarado. A little son of Johnny Martin's, at Claude, died Thursday evening. Miss Mary Robinson is in this week from Jericho visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Liesberg. C. A. Bryan, of Tenaha, Shelby county, is here on a visit with his nephew, Charles Baldwin. H. W. Taylor and wife went to Claude yesterday to attend the funeral of Johnny Martin's little boy. G. M. Ballard, of Hamilton county, who owns land in Briscoe county, was here yesterday enroute to Silvertown. Dr. S. E. Burkhead will preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All are cordially invited. J. R. Tucker has gone to Caddo Mills, Texas, in response to a message informing him of the serious illness of a sister. Mr. Moore, liveryman of Silvertown, has been here several times this week. He is doing a pretty good business hauling prospectors. The Briggs lecture Thursday night in the interest of Clarendon College was fairly well attended and the gross receipts were about \$50. Mr Kemp of the electric light plant has had built a large coal bin and will use coal from now on, the advance price placed on fuel oil making the change necessary. Mrs. Joe Hardy returned yesterday morning from Kentucky, where she visited her old home. Her youngest brother was recently shot and killed accidentally by her father. Johnny Bugbee's horse fell with him Wednesday, breaking one of the boy's legs very badly just below the knee. He had just started to school, when the horse slipped and fell. Mrs. J. M. Hill left last night for Dalhart in response to a message notifying her of the serious illness of her grandchildren, the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kella. Tulley Dean is father of a new boy, and as it is the first boy in the family he is already figuring on being relieved of a lot of the express work by the boy's help in the near future. **Ginning and Grinding.** The Clarendon Gin and Mill is now ready to do any ginning or grinding you may favor it with. JOHN CLARK.

School Tablets at Stocking's store. Dr. Standifer has moved his office to his new building. Rolla, the little son of H. C. Brumley, is ill with fever. John Fleming and wife attended the Dallas foair this week. Fresh shipment of Reunion Coffee received at The Powell Trading Co. W. C. Culwell and Thee Crabtree are shipping ten cars of cattle to St. Jo, Mo., today. W. A. Edwards, traveling in the interest of the state Sunday school work, with headquarters at Amarillo, is spending a few days in town. Prof. H. M. Pile, of Rowe, was here Thursday. He says the attendance there is small on account of cotton picking. A. Mr. Callahan, from Washita county, Ok., moved here this week and has bought from A. D. Majors a place on Kirby Rowe at \$475 through Crisp and McClellan.

Religious Services Will be held at the Baptist church every Sunday unless the pastor announces otherwise, or providential hinderance should interfere. Preaching tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. He would be glad to greet all the members and their friends at these services. We desire a large attendance at the young peoples meeting at 4 p. m. Let's make it more and more interesting. WILSON C. ROGERS Pastor.

Election day Dinner. Don't forget the dinner on election day by the ladies of the Baptist church. The Amarillo Panhandle says it is now thought the boy murdered there is Earl Dockray, of Blanco county.

WANTED—100 bushels Seed Sweet Potatoes at POWELL TRADING Co. **Fort Worth Market.** Prices Thursday were: Steers from \$2.90 to \$3.70 Cows from \$2.20 to \$3.00 Calves from \$3.00 to \$4.75 Hogs \$6.22 to \$6.30.

To My Customers, Please give your orders as early in the week as possible, and avoid the Saturday rush. Last Saturday five could not wait on the trade, much less make up orders. I certainly appreciate the generous trade given to me, which I attribute altogether to right goods and right prices. If more customers would come in the forenoon I could devote much more time to them, and make it much more satisfactory to both of us. MRS. A. M. BEVILLE "The Milliner."

A Snap. A \$110 Chicago Cottage Organ for \$40. No such bargain ever offered in Clarendon. Guaranteed to be in first class condition. 2t Tatum Mercantile Co., Noland Building.

Winter lap robes, finest ever brought to the panhandle, at Rutherford & Adair's. **For Sale.** I have for sale a work horse and a pair of good mules. T. H. ALLEN. Gregg Shorthand, 13 years old, written by more people than any other three systems combined. Taught by the Amarillo Business College.

If you read THE CHRONICLE you are always abreast of the times and know what is doing. You don't have to wait until its contents are too old to be of interest. Twice-a-week and only \$1.00 per year.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Rates for county, district and state \$10; precinct, \$5, cash in advance. For State Senator, 29th District. JNO. W. VEALE. For District Judge, 47th District. HON. J. N. BROWNING. For County Judge: GEO. F. MORGAN. For County and District Clerk C. A. BURTON. For Sheriff and Tax Collector. J. T. PATMAN. J. MARION WILLIAMS. For County Treasurer. J. M. CLOWER GUS JOHNSON. For Tax Assessor. J. H. RUTHERFORD. G. W. BAKER.

Plant Trees This Fall.

With few exceptions, fall is the best season to plant all manner of trees and shrubs. As long as there is room in the orchard, the small fruit garden and the dooryard, add something new each year. It is impossible to have too much choice fruit. Lose no time in making out your order and sending it to a responsible nursery. Fall is not only the best time to plant but the best time to buy. Nurserymen are not so rushed with orders in the fall as in the spring, and they have a longer season to fill them. Consequently, they can give orders more attention and sometimes furnish a better grade of stock. Moreover, they are generally willing to sell fall stock at lower prices, in order to increase their business at that time and decrease the pressure in the spring. A delay in the spring is much more damaging than in the fall; in the spring, the sap will become active and the buds start, whether the tree is in the ground or not; the sun becomes hotter, the soil dryer, and growth further advanced, and every day increases the risk of planting. In the fall, planting can be safely done as long as the ground is not frozen too hard to dig, and at any time through the winter when there is a warm spell. The soil is then cool and moist, and in the best condition to receive the roots. There is more time than in spring, and the planting will be better done.—Ex. School Tablets at Stocking's store. Fresh shipment of Reunion Coffee received at The Powell Trading Co. Officers Cobb and Parks of Amarillo were shot and slightly wounded by drunken Mexicans at one of the disreputable resorts in that city Wednesday. The shooters made their escape in the darkness. Fresh bread and rolls every eve, baked at home by home people, at Rutherford & Adair's saddle shop. Our home made candies are the best that can be made. On sale at Clarendon Bakery. **Mules For Sale.** A pair of good work mules for sale. JOHN CLARK. Go to Rutherford & Adair's for cottonpicker's knee pads. Panhandle supply. If you want fine locust trees, apple trees, peach trees, grape vines or shubbery, see Egerton of the Panhandle Nursery. He now has 100,000 trees in his new nursery. Finest grapes in the world at from \$5 to \$10 per 100 and other stock in like proportion. A fine lot of berry vines also. Call and see his stock. **Farmers—You Can Save** 25 to 50 per cent on your plow work by taking it to Sph Taylor's shop. Old newspapers cheap at this office. Only 15 cts per 100.

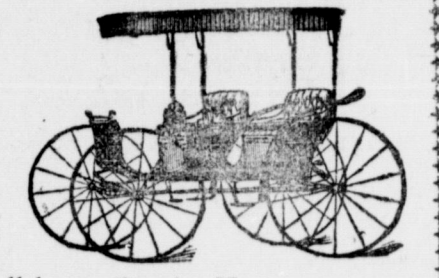
CLUB RATES We will furnish the following papers and this paper at the annexed prices for the two: News, (Galveston or Dallas,) \$1.00 Southern Mercury 1.00 Texas Advance, \$1.50 Scientific American, 3.00 Phrenological Journal, 1.00

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15, 1906—It is expected that by the middle of this week Secretary Taft will have returned to Washington, when the Cabinet will be complete and he will doubtless have some interesting and funny things to tell about the Cuban revolution. What an absurd affair it was and is, after all. Gilbert and Sullivan never collaborated in opera bouffe that could compare in high strung absurdity with the ridiculous actualities of recent Cuban history. The genial Secretary of War doubtless had an amusing experience in his role of peacemaker but it is doubtful if he was surprised at anything he saw or heard or smelled or tasted in Cuba. He became acquainted with wild and infantile "half devil and half child" people during his residence in the Philippines. The event shows that the Secretary was not slow in measuring the personnel of the Island whether they call themselves Moderates or Liberals and that he played his part with mock seriousness and treated with the bandit patriots mounted on stolen horses and mules and armed with obsolete guns as though they were the real thing. Your correspondent has resided in Cuba and is more or less familiar with the Cuban as soldier, patriot or statesman. To admire them or trust them one must know them but slightly. They do not improve on acquaintance and those must be hopeful indeed who can believe that they will ever be fit for or capable of self government. On the surface there may have been improvements in the administration of affairs in the Island but as a matter of fact there is not and has not been much change from the time when the policeman pursued by day that peaceable calling and by night were the boldest of thieves and burglars, robbing the houses which they guarded during day light and with which their occupation gave them greater familiarity. If there are any statesmen in the Island who are honest there are few who are not ridiculous and rarely does a stage in the theater present a more absurd spectacle than did the Cuban Congress during one of its sessions. The members with their waxed mustaches, oiled hair, powdered faces and corseted figures posed for the benefit of the gallery visitors among which Cuban belles were in the majority. In their opinion they owe the Americans two heartfelt grudges and these are the abolishment of bull fighting and of removing the evil smelling, dirt secreting, microbe breeding, mosquito infested palms and plants

from the public squares. To hear a Cuban resent these reforms made during American occupation would be to suppose that the Americans had murdered the first born of all the families or sold all the virgins into slavery or been guilty of some other unspeakable crime. Their dislike of Americans is no less intense than their hatred of the Spanish.

The advertisement calling for bids for finishing the work of construction on the Panama Canal are being published in all parts of the country and requests have been made by Ministers and Ambassadors to this country for the advertisement and copies of the form of contract which they are sending to their respective countries. It is believed that bids will come from Germany and England and France and it would not be a matter for surprise if the French might yet do the work which they failed to do under DeLesseps. If the contract should go to a foreign company of contractors though there will be no change in the requirement that the materials used in the construction be purchased in the United States. By law the commission is required to buy everything in the United States unless in the judgment of the President the prices asked are unreasonable. This contingency has not yet been met but on the contrary the trusts have been so thoroughly frightened by the report of the possible foreign purchase of materials that they have lowered prices until the Canal Commission is buying materials at less than they are being sold to some of the big railway and contracting companies here. The fact that there is to be foreign competition in the construction work of the Canal will tend to lower the bids of Americans for the work.

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