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The Nail. Repeated  
Ads Never Fall—If in  
THE CHRONICLE

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

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One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising rates on application

Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1907

No 77

## Farmers' Union Lecture.

Lecturer J. L. Armstrong made his talk Saturday on the street near the bank, quite a number of farmers being present and the line of argument seemed to meet their approval. His plea was for organization and to store products until a fair price is obtained. He dwelt more at length on price of cotton, and the talk was almost identical with an article from President Claridge, so we reproduce that:

"We respectfully call your attention to the fact that a fair price for cotton paid into the hands of the farmers makes prosperity in every line of business. Especially is this true of the bankers, merchants and farmers.

"Cotton is cheap at 15 cents per pound, the price which the Southern Cotton Association and Farmers' Union have advised their members is a fair price for the crop of this season.

"Spinners can pay 15c, spin and weave it, take a profit and the customers will still be able to buy cotton goods at a reasonable price.

"If growers of cotton allow a dollar per day for wages to themselves it costs over 16c to make and harvest cotton. As cotton costs 16c per pound to produce, allowing fair wages, 15c is certainly low enough. Farmers selling for 10c have not obtained above 60c per day for their labor. It is the duty of every citizen to join the farmers in the move to obtain a price for their products that will reward them for their labor and encourage the further growing of crops which will assure prosperity and wealth to the whole south. We therefore address the people with an urgent request to combine every influence at this time to assist in making a success of this campaign.

"To the bankers we say that 15c will bring near \$1,000,000,000 into the south this year; it will all pass through or remain in your banks, much to your profit. You are the trusted custodians and advisers of your people; by advice and financial assistance given your customers at this time, you can assure 15c to the growers.

"To the merchants—with 15c cotton you can collect all your bills and your customers will be able to buy and pay for everything they need from you. You can assist by advice, personal interest and carrying your customers who desire it.

"To the farmers we say—at last it all depends on you yourselves—your cotton costs you 16c to grow if you allow yourselves a dollar a day, and your children anything for wages. It is intrinsically worth more than 15c per pound; the spinners will pay that price. The crop is going to be one of the smallest in years. The whole southern business interests are your friends and are acting with us and desire to see you get the price. So all you now have to do, is to keep your cotton until someone will pay you 15c per pound and you will receive the price that is your due and be the direct cause of making prosperity for everyone as well as yourselves.

"If, however, you allow yourselves to be deceived as to the value of your crop and sell for the price any buyer will pay you, you become a burden for your neighbors to carry and make it difficult for those who are standing firmly for the good of the country to succeed. Reflect that you not only give away and lose your own money, but you assist them to ruin your neighbor who is holding to help you get the price, and who has thereby made it possible for you to do so. The cotton is worth 15c; all you have to do to get the price is to demand it, and when the buyer will not pay it, store in a warehouse or your own barn and wait until a buyer

will pay you your price. With our organizations, the very short crop and big demand, we have the fight won, if the farmers themselves wish 15c and prosperity, and we know they do."

## Goodnight Industrial Institute.

Editor Chronicle: We are glad to report to you the best opening in the history of the institution. We have an increase over opening of last year something of 40 per cent. We have the largest per cent. of old students back that we have had during my connection with the institution. Students are here from all parts of the country, and one from outside of the United States, making part of her journey on the Pacific ocean. Thus our horizon broadens.

Our new teachers are taking hold of their work with a spirit that is impressing the students, new and old, that they are here for business.

The new teachers are as follows: Prof. J. I. Herrin, A. B., Baylor university, English and Science; Miss Jewell Ligitt, A. B., also of Baylor university, Latin and German; Miss Carrie Simmons, primary teacher; Miss Lou Kelly, piano, stringed instruments and voice; Miss Eloise Campbell, elocution and physical culture.

Rev. J. A. Reed, formerly a student of our school, moved the first of the week to Waco, where he will enter school.

The college recently bought the Reed herd of cattle together with his entire crop and leased his section of land for a year. Thus the college will supply its table with beef from its own herd, fattened from its own crib, and butchered by its own butchers.

The literary societies have had call meetings and organized for work.

The religious organizations of the school, Sunday school, prayer meeting and B. Y. P. U. are taking on new life under the various leaderships. A. H. THORNTON.

## Their Last Pow-wow.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 21.—The war department has granted permission to Geronimo, the grizzled old Apache chief, to leave the reservation at Fort Sill, Ok., where he is a prisoner, to visit Spyback, chief of the Shawnees, and participate in the last great pow-wow of the Shawnees at Collinsville, Oct. 14-19. Geronimo will be accompanied by his daughter, Eva, and his eighth wife and possibly Apache braves. A detachment of regulars from Fort Sill will accompany the Indians.

Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, may attend, also chiefs of all the other tribes in the new state, to whom Chief Spyback has extended an invitation to participate.

## Silverton's New Railroad Prospect.

According to the Silverton Enterprise, Major Gordon's proposition is that he would build a railroad to Wright or Plainview, and later on make connection east, crossing the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad at Memphis or Estelline, with some road coming out of Oklahoma, and later on extend west to Roswell and the coal fields of New Mexico, and the bonus asked would be \$75,000, 10 per cent. to be paid in when the work was completed, and the remainder to be paid in equal annual installments at 3 per cent. interest. In his talk to the Commercial club, and in his contract, in addition to the above, he stipulates the further bonus of practically one-fourth of all the lots in town, and four 50-acre tracts of land one on each side of town.

The Best Horseshoes in town at E. A. Taylor's.

## Woman Says Igo Killed Goebel.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 21.—Turner Igo, of Farmers, Rowan county, Ky., is charged with killing Gov. William Goebel of Kentucky in an affidavit by Mrs. Lula Clark, which was published exclusively by the Richmond (Ind.) Item today. Mrs. Clark's affidavit was taken at Indianapolis, April 12, 1907, in the law office of former Governor W. S. Taylor of Kentucky. She is a niece of Frank Day of Frenchburg, Ky., and also of James Williams of same place. She has a cousin named Gertrude King who lived at Maysville at the time of Goebel's murder, Miss King at that time was keeping company with John Sanford of Covington, Ky.

Upon the day of Goebel's murder the two girls went to Frankfort, Ky. They started to enter the state house by a rear entrance and when on the steps a shot was fired. At the same time they noticed a man standing just inside the door whom they recognized as Sanford.

In a minute a second man came running out of the building dressed like a mountaineer and carrying a rifle. He ran to Sanford and said: "I got the —." That man was recognized by affidavit as her friend, Turner Igo, of Farmers, Rowan county, Ky.

Both men ran out of the building to a fence where Sanford gave a pair of shoes which he was carrying to Igo, who exchanged his boots for them. The man then disappeared.

Affiant states Igo told her at Mount Sterling, Jan. 25, 1900 that he was going to kill Goebel and she saw him afterwards at Jeffersonville, Ind., and he reminded her he had fulfilled his promise.

She also says Sanford told Gertrude King a few days prior to Goebel's murder he intended killing Goebel, saying "Here is my chance to get revenge, the legislature has met."

The Clark woman formerly lived in South Arsenal avenue. Her husband was a railroad breakman, but the two were divorced, it is said, about two years ago and since then Mrs. Clark has not lived in Indianapolis. It is thought that she went to Chicago.

Three years ago Mrs. Clark told her story of the Goebel murder to an Indianapolis newspaper man who carried it to Governor Taylor. Satisfied that the woman was in possession of information valuable to him and others implicated in the assassination, Taylor took the woman's deposition but the story of an Indianapolis woman being an eyewitness to the murder was not published, inasmuch as Governor Taylor pointed out that publication at that time might make verification impossible. He urged that nothing be printed because he hoped to locate the woman who was with Mrs. Clark.

Taylor regarded the woman's story as valuable. Preliminary to the first trial of Caleb Powers friends of the secretary of state had sought to establish the fact that John Sanford was in Frankfort on the day of the shooting. The King girl was said to have recognized one of the two men running from the executive building as Sanford.

Efforts to establish Sanford's presence in the city on that memorable day failed.

## COUSIN SAYS IGO IS DEAD.

At Farmers Samuel Igo, a cousin of Turner Igo, said:

"Turner has been dead three or four years. I have not sufficient information about his movements on which to base a statement as to where he was at the time Goebel was killed. He may or may not

have been at Frankfort, but I do not know that he had any business there.

"When the Spanish-American war broke out he joined the Fourth Kentucky regiment and served throughout the war. Whether or not he knew John Sanford of Covington is more than I can say.

"I never heard of any acquaintance with Sanford nor any hint that my cousin was ever connected even remotely with Goebel's death."

He said that he had never heard of the woman who made the affidavit accusing Turner Igo.

## STATE NEWS.

A man supposed to be D. K. Farris of Ferris, Tex., was killed by a switch engine in the yards of the Houston and Texas Central railroad at Dallas Saturday night.

A locomotive collision will be one of the features of the Fort Worth fair Oct. 13. Railroaders are so superstitious about the number 13 it is a wonder that date was chosen.

H. K. Farris of Paris was run over by a Houston and Texas Central train near the Union depot in east Dallas and killed Saturday night. The body was cut in two at the waist.

The child of Mrs. Fred D. Whiting at Temple Saturday secured possession of a bottle of carbolic acid and was painfully burned about the face and hands by the fluid. Very prompt intervention probably saved the child's life.

The attorney general's department held Saturday that should Grayson county vote against prohibition at the coming local option election, the precincts that were prohibition territory prior to the time of county prohibition would remain so.

With his throat cut and a knife lying beside him the body of Tom Patty, who disappeared from Sulphur Springs Monday, was found in a cotton patch one mile north of town Thursday night. Patty had been in attendance upon the sessions of the district court and was to have testified for the state in an important criminal case this week.

At Dalhart Friday during a ball game the grandstand, which was overcrowded, collapsed with 1,000 people. Fifteen were injured, two, Mrs. J. D. Howard and Mrs. Harry Wright, seriously. A panic followed. The injured were removed to private residences in automobiles and all the doctors and nurses in the city were called into service.

Police Commissioner Mulkey of Fort Worth has set in to break up one of the burg's worst evils, and Saturday night he had 15 houses, disguised as "rooming houses," raided. Twelve women were arrested. Afterwards he said: "I am more determined than ever in my war against this evil. The things I witnessed today convince me of the imperative need of action of this sort. If the truth were known concerning those who go to these places there would be 100 killings in Fort Worth tomorrow."

There is trouble on among the school ma'ams in El Paso. The school board, in order to name the head of the science department in the high school, was forced to raise the salary from \$90 a month to \$100, and at once there was a demand from the head of other departments for a like increase, which was granted. Now the teachers in the ward schools are in with a petition for an increase in pay, arguing that the same reasons that led the principal of science to demand and receive \$100, increased cost of living and other high expenses, applies to them.

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Drop in and inspect our stock. :- :- :-  
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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.

That this is not a "fat" year in American agriculture is evidenced by the government's figures for September, which indicate a decrease in grain production of 765,000,000 bushels from the extraordinary yields of last year. The wheat crop is short by 110,000,000 bushels, corn is called short by 409,000,000 bushels, oats 222,000,000 bushels, rye 2,000,000 bushels and barley 22,000,000 bushels.—Ex.

"My love is dressed in sunbeams, with a rainbow round her brow," sings a western poet. That sort of costume may go in Texas where, according to George Bailey, the Garden of Eden was located, but anywhere else we fear the police would proceed to get busy.—Washington Post.

Rats are easily killed by mixing a little calomel with twice the amount of butter or lard. Put where they will eat it, and they will eat it readily. It is fatal to rats, but not injurious to man.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE shop.

**PERFECTION**  
  
**NEAR PERFECTION**  
as near as you can get in a fine shoe is our handsome, comfortable and perfect fitting school shoe. We have a superb stock of new footwear in Fall styles, boys' and misses' school shoes to choose from,  
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Farmers—You Can Save 25 to 50 per cent on your plow work by taking it to Eph Taylor's shop.

# The Clarendon Chronicle.

Published Twice-a-Week by

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription ..... \$1.00 a year  
After October 1, 1907.....\$1.50 a year

Entered February 10, 1908, at Clarendon, Tex., as second class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., SEPT. 25, 1907.

More than 500,000 men and women are injured or killed in the industries annually in the United States or one person every minute.

It is now up to the President to issue the proclamation to bring Oklahoma into the Union, and then one and a half million people will be able to get their just and equal rights with all the other self-governed peoples of this country. If the President refuses to issue his proclamation, it can be and will be for no other reason than that the state is not republican.

A Lawton, Ok., man is advertising in an Arkansas paper for "a good every-day-alike Arkansas woman for a wife." He may find an every-day-alike woman in Arkansas, but in many transcontinental rambles we have never run across one of that kind. We are afraid that is one ad. that will not bring results. However, we would like to see some of the answers.

It will require some forty wells and that many engines to supply the Santa Fe shops as planned at Amarillo and the cost of operating them will be equal to that of running a railroad. This estimate is based on the present capacity and service had from the four "Pecos Valley" wells already there.—Canyon News.

Young John Rockefeller has announced his intention of resigning as the teacher of a Bible class because just at this time, business affairs demand his whole attention. From this it is concluded that the report that his father intends to resign his position as the head of the Standard Oil Company in favor of younger blood must have a foundation. Ordinarily young Rockefeller would not be excused for his act, but the courts of the country are now making it hot enough for the company of which his father is head to force every person connected with it into a very close attention to its affairs.—Dallas News.

### Beat the Rebate Law.

Our Washington correspondent says the railroads have made no let-up in giving rebates. He adds: "After all the fuss that has been made over trust baiting, government prosecution, rebate fines and the like, it is a little discouraging to find that the rebate is working as merrily as ever and in a way that is very difficult either to detect or prevent. Complaint has been made unofficially to the Inter-State commerce commission by a number of independent shippers who are afraid to let their names be known, that many of the railroads are paying rebates to the big shippers just as formerly under the guise of damage claims, demurrage and similar charges. It is, of course, a matter of indifference to the big shipper what the railroad calls the money it pays him just so he gets it. And when this amount is charged to delayed shipments (shipments are always delayed), car demurrage and damage claims, it is very hard to prove that they were not legitimate charges. The only difference is that these claims are settled promptly and quietly with the big shippers while the little fellows have to go to law to get satisfaction, and they get more law than satisfaction then."

### President Pleased.

A telegram was sent President Roosevelt by the Oklahoma convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union asking that he grant his acceptance of the constitution, with the prohibition amendment, so that the new state may have prohibition at once. A reply was received from the president congratulating the ladies of the organization for the victory they won for prohibition.

### Unanimous in Praise of Panhandle.

We made it our business to find out what some of the many excursionists lately in our city thought of the Panhandle on first sight.

"A great country," "The coming agricultural country," "A land of promise," and various expressions, unanimously in praise of the Panhandle, were freely given by the men from the North. They were farmers, merchants, professional men, capitalists, men from all walks of life, and the consensus of their judgment but enforces what has been said by thousands of others.

The Panhandle is but in its beginning, when viewed from the point of development. It is a thriving and prosperous country now, and being so, what man can even faintly estimate the possibilities of its future?

All wealth of all countries is based upon capacity of production. The Panhandle, as has time and again been said and proved, has the greatest productive capacity of any country in the United States not now settled and developed. The thinking people of older countries, when they see for themselves that this is a fact, a truth absolutely demonstrated upon every farm now established upon our prairies, readily take advantage of so rare an opportunity to enhance their worldly interests and to acquire more wealth where it is so easily done.

A Panhandle farmer is the most independent man on earth. He can produce more than any two men in any other country and he has no trouble to dispose of all he produces in the highest market. He has a climate that permits him to work in his field 11 months out of 12, and if one crop should fail in any season, he has several others that he knows will not fail. He can take his choice in stock raising. Horses, mules, cattle, hogs or sheep—all live, prolifically propagate and thrive upon our fertile and healthful plains prairies. There is seldom anything heard of diseases and nature seems to have set the country aside for its favorite stock-growing and stock feeding country.

The great object and aim of all our energetic and tireless emigration workers has been and is now to educate the people of other states upon the points above set forth. They are missionaries in a good cause, a noble work—the work of finding for others homes where they can live in comfort and plenty, rear their families and educate their children to be desirable and worthy citizens. When once their work is done every happy home will be a monument of glory for them.—Daily Panhandle.

### Wants Bigger Bond.

That it is the intention of District Attorney Sims of Chicago to ask Judge Grosscup to set a greater bond for the Standard Oil company of Indiana than the \$6,000,000 already demanded is assured. Mr. Sims showed his dissatisfaction with the sum at the time and signified his intention of requesting that this be increased and his subsequent investigations of the assets of the corporation, including its big plant at Whiting, Ind., have strengthened his purpose. It has been learned that the Whiting plant is valued at \$26,000,000 with liabilities of only \$3,000,000 and it has been shown that the net earnings of the concern are \$10,000,000 a year. Therefore it is held that it was probably in a fit of mental abstraction that the attorneys for the corporation informed the court that the value of the Indiana concern was no more than \$3,500,000.

### Disclosure of the fact that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been making profits of more than 1,000 per cent per annum shows that Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis was not cruel and unmerciful in imposing the famous \$29,000,000 fine. The profits of the company by pay day will be around that figure.—Dallas News.

A woman cares not who saves money just so she is permitted to spend it.—Ex.

### STATE NEWS.

Frank Stewart, a Rock Island conductor who lived at Dalhart, suicided in Fort Worth Sunday night.

An 80 pound melon, raised by J. P. Major near McLean, was shipped to Indiana by an Amarillo real estate man.

Comanche has voted in favor of issuing \$170,000 of 40 year bonds for the purpose of building macadamized roads throughout the county.

Mrs. Bessie Brown, horthside, Ft. Worth, suicided by shooting herself Sunday. She was only 16 years old and had been married 8 months.

Scott, the 17 year old son of Sam Petty, living at Seale, was caught in the belt of the driving wheel of his father's gin and his head crushed Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Simmons, wife of Dr. Simmons and mother of former Assistant Attorney General D.A. Simmons, Jr., of Austin, died at the family residence, south of Sherman Saturday.

Near Lockhart Sunday while two boys were hunting with a 22-caliber rifle three miles from town, they accidentally fired into a Mexican house and killed a 7-year-old Mexican boy.

Earl Mabry, aged 20, of Abilene, was found murdered and horribly cut and gashed in Trinity bottom at Dallas Monday. He was supposed to be a tinner and the motive for murder is not known.

A barn near Cleburne belonging to A. Young burned last week containing 30 tons of hay, 150 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of corn, two tons of cotton seed hulls, 500 pounds of cotton seed meal, 1,000 pounds of bran and chops and several sets of harness. The loss is \$1,000 Mr. Young carried insurance to the amount of \$500.

Bert Chance, a young man 24 years old, while driving through the gate at the Fort Sill reservation Friday afternoon on his way to Lawton with a load of hay, was struck by lightning, knocked from the wagon and instantly killed. One side of his face and part of his body were fearfully burned by the bolt. His father, who was driving several rods behind, was also shocked but not dangerously injured.

Evidence was adduced at the hearing of the Federal suit against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey last week, which Frank B. Kellogg, who is conducting the action, says tends to prove that the Standard Oil company is operating in Texas under the name of Corsicana Refining company. The Texas anti-trust law forbids the Standard from doing business within the borders of this state. Mr. Kellogg drew from W. L. Tilford, treasurer of the Standard Oil company, that H. C. Folger and C. M. Payne, who, Mr. Kellogg says, are owners of the Corsicana company, are officials of the Standard Oil company.

The body of Mrs. Retta Saunders was fished out of the Trinity at Fort Worth Sunday near the old waterworks plant. Mr. Hightower towed the body ashore, and it was soon fully identified as that of Mrs. Saunders, whose home was only a short distance away, and who had been missing since Friday. Mrs. Viola Sullivan, the mother of deceased, had previously reported the disappearance to the police, and searching parties had dragged the river Saturday evening, but without success. Deceased was a widow about 33 years of age, and resided in a little cottage on the bank of the west fork of the Trinity with her mother.

With \$2,000 in cash on his person, George W. Letten, son of Charles E. Letten, defaulting tax clerk, was arrested in New Orleans Friday. The police are holding the money, which it is alleged is part of the \$100,000 or more the young man's father admitted having stolen.

For Roofing Paper and Corrugated iron go to Kerbow & Asher's.

### The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing hope to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition. The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

### Screw Worms in His Head.

About two weeks ago a prominent farmer of Delta county, living near Ben Franklin, fell asleep beneath a tree and was attacked with a slight bleeding at the nose. Several days afterward he began to have pains in the head, which became so excruciating that doctors were called in. Four hundred screw worms were removed, some of which had penetrated almost to the back of his head. The doctors say had they worked up instead of around the cheekbone the brain would have been penetrated and death have resulted. The patient has been driven wild with the pain and it was necessary to keep him under the influence of opiates. It is believed he will recover if the inflammation can be kept down.

### Auto Record Broken.

A world's automobile record was broken in Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday when a machine owned and driven by Robert Drach completed 1,000 miles in 21 hours at the State Fair Park. This is 58 minutes faster than the hitherto unbeaten time of Clemens-Nesz at Indianapolis.

Laziness has no sure cure, but necessity gives it the appearance of recovery. When necessity is removed there is nearly always a fatal relapse.—Ex.

Light frost fell in different parts of Nebraska Friday night, the temperature falling as low as 40 degrees above Omaha. Frost will be a great benefit to corn.

If you will see my goods and get my prices I believe I can please you in both and sell you. Mrs. A. M. Beville. 2t

Make you any kind of Shovel or Plow Shear you want. E. A. TAYLOR.

Ladies, come in and let me help you plan your autumn hat. Possibly your last season's hat with a little new material of the color of your new winter's suit would meet every requirement. Let's talk it over. Mrs. A. M. Beville, The Milliner. 2t

Fischer Piano For Sale, low price. F. E. Harrington Clarendon, Tex.

Turkey Red Seed Wheat For sale. Leave orders with Martin-Bennett Co. GEO. T. HAMLIN, Jericho, Texas.

Old newspapers for sale at this office. If it is feed stuff you want call on C. L. Young. He has all kinds. Phone No. 4.

How about subscribing for the Chronicle? When you come to town we will be pleased to enter your name on our list if it is not already there. Call and see us.

Up-to-date school shoes at Rathjen's store. Are selling cheap.

# The Most Valuable Premiums Ever Offered by any one firm in Clarendon!

## VOTING CONTEST

1st Premium, One 14-carat, Solid Gold, Diamond Ring, 1st quality, \$75.00.  
2nd Premium, One 17-jewel, 14-k. Gold Ladies' Watch, \$40.00.

Above will be given away as 1st and 2nd premiums to the two contestants who receive the greatest number of votes. Every 25c worth purchased entitles you to one vote. This applies to anything we have in our store. Voting to commence Saturday Aug. 3, 1907, ending 9 o'clock a. m., Dec. 25, 1907. The number of votes cast for each candidate will be published in the Chronicle and Banner-Stockman each week until contest closes. No clerk or member of the firm will be allowed to influence votes in favor of any contestant.

### RULES OF CONTEST.

- 1st. One vote for each 25 cents worth purchased.
- 2nd. Votes can be placed in ballot box at such time as may suit purchaser.
- 3rd. The votes will be counted every Wednesday night at 9 o'clock and a careful record will be kept in a book provided for that purpose.
- 4th. All tickets will be carefully preserved until the final count by the judges.
- 5th. Three uninterested judges will make the final count, who will award the premiums, and whose names will be published at a later date.
- 6th. Any and all purchasers have the privilege of choosing any lady they may desire and said lady will become one of the contestants.

Who May Enter.  
Any married or single lady in the Panhandle of Texas.  
Respectfully,

# E. DUBBS & SONS.

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Handle Strauss Bros' Celebrated Clothing R. T. JOHNSON Borchert Bldg. CLARENDON, TEXAS

### Seize the Opportunity.

Every family in Donley county should enter their subscription for The Chronicle, a Twice-A-Week paper, while it can be had for the low price of \$1 per year. We all profit by seizing opportunities before they pass out of reach. Oct. 1 we will be compelled to raise the price to \$1.50 per year. Before that time you may pay a year or more in advance at the rate of \$1 per year.

### Farming Lands for Sale.

About 3,500 acres of the Bugbee lands, one to four miles west of Clarendon and south of the railroad. All level agricultural land; over 1,000 acres in cultivation, houses, windmills, tanks, etc., on several tracts. For sale in tracts to suit purchasers. For price apply to J. B. McCLELLAND, Agt.

When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice a week.

Choice dairy farm in Wisconsin for exchange for At Panhandle property. C. C. BRARDEN.

### CLUB RATES

We will furnish the following papers and this paper at the annexed prices for the two:

News, (Galveston or Dallas)	\$1.00
Texas Advance,	\$1.50
Scientific American,	2.00
Physiological Journal,	1.00

### DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Physician & Surgeon. Special attention given to disease of women and children and electro therapy. Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3rings.

### J. D. STOCKING, M. D.

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

### DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST. CLARENDON, TEXAS. Office Davis building, next to Dr. Carroll. Residence phone 188, office 45-2r

### DR. R. L. HEARNE

DENTIST CLARENDON, TEXAS. (Successor to Dr. Cooke)

### A. L. JOURNEY,

LAWYER, Clarendon, Texas.

### McCrae & Hodges, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

J. H. Hodge's Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas.

Never Buy Real Estate Without an Abstract of Title. Donley County Land Title Abstract Company.

### I. W. CARHART, Abstractor.

Clarendon, Texas. I have abstract books complete up-to-date in the county, of land and city property. Eighteen years experience in the land business.

### Clarendon LAUNDRY

Good work, Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited. CHAS. MCCRAE, Prop'r.

### PATENTS

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### GASNOW

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

*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.**

New line of silks at Mickle-Burgher's.

If you want a watering trough or gate call on E. A. Taylor.

Two valuable premiums given away. See E. Dubbs & Son's ad.

Winter lap robes and horse blankets for sale at Rutherford & Davis'.

Going to build? If so let Kerbow & Asher quote you on nails and builders' hardware.

A 25-cent purchase at the Globe is good for one vote in the Diamond Ring and Gold Watch Contest.

E. A. Taylor has Second Hand Plows, Cultivators, Disk Plows and Disk Harrows for sale, cheap. Come and see.

E. Dubbs & Sons are making sweeping cuts on prices. Get busy and see that your wife, daughter or sweetheart gets one of our valuable premiums.

Cotton picking sets in this week generally over the county.

Walter Haynie had his arm torn off in a gin saw at Sanger, in Denton county.

Miss Nell McMicken will go to Memphis today and perhaps remain the rest of the fall.

F. H. Besaw left last night for another trip to Colorado on the hunt of home-seekers.

Milton Smith and E. E. Caldwell, two J A boys, are back from a visit at Gainesville, Tex.

Mrs. Wilson C. Rogers spent yesterday in Memphis in the interest of the Panhandle Missionary.

Mrs. M. T. Johnson returned yesterday from Mangum, Ok., where she spent some ten days visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Price.

C. S. Harrington was down from Dalhart yesterday on legal business. He says northern land buyers are still coming into the upper Panhandle.

Frank Kendall was in Monday for lumber with which to build a large barn. Frank says he has been needing it for some time, but crops are so large this year he could not put it off any longer.

Geo. T. Hamlin and wife were down from Jericho yesterday to meet their daughter, who is in college at Goodnight. Miss Hamlin's health is not the best and she may return home until after the holidays.

The two prospectors brought down from Colorado by F. H. Besaw both bought some of the Bugbee land, each taking 160 acres at \$18.50 per acre. They are Roy Shores of Loveland, Col., and a Mr. Pollock. They returned last night to Colorado to move here and make their home.

A. J. Newman, a renter on one of J. T. Graham's places, hauled in the first bale of cotton to Hedley. The bale, ginned from 1,369 pounds of seed cotton, weighed 430 pounds and was bought by Bond Johnson at 15 cents. A premium of \$15.90 was made up, and the seed of the bale was sold for \$5.

Dr. Ed Hughes returned Saturday from his former home, Wylie, Tex. He says a fairly good cotton crop is made there and health has been better than for years. He purchased two cars of bois'd arc timber while there and shipped to Clarendon. He says he had a delightful time shooting squirrels in the bottom lands.

J. T. Beall brought in the first bale of cotton for the Clarendon market Saturday, which weighed 474 pounds. He sold to Martin & Bennett at 13 1/16 cents per pound, to which was added a premium of \$30 made up by the business men. F. Weidman for several years past has won with first bales and came near having the first this year, but Mr. Beall was a little too quick for him.

All the latest post cards at Stocking's.

School shoes at a bargain at Rathjen's store.

Sheriff Patman made a trip on legal business to Hedley yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Bigger returned to Amarillo Monday after visiting her parents here.

Mrs. Mary Moreland is down from Amarillo visiting her brother, Ed Rawlings.

Miss Fay Dodson, daughter of J. G. Dodson, is ill this week with threatened fever.

Miss Maggie McMicken returned yesterday from Memphis, where she visited her brothers since Friday.

Born, Sunday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller a blue-eyed daughter. Will is now practising on some of the latest lullaby songs.

Judge George Morgan left Monday for a round of the upper Panhandle towns on a masonic lecturing tour. The Judge is well up in masonry and judges seek his services.

S. A. Pierce has bought R. E. L. Lewis' place at Brice, giving in exchange his place here in Clarendon, to which Mr. Lewis has moved. Mr. Pierce will be postmaster at Brice.

The train being ten hours late Sunday, Rev. Stanton of Childress failed to get here to fill his appointment at the Baptist church, but Rev. A. H. Thornton of Goodnight preached an excellent sermon on Christian life.

Curry Powell has gone on the road for the Courtney Shoe Co., of St. Louis. He started in yesterday by selling a good bill here to the Clarendon Mercantile Co. Curry is a good business man, courteous and well liked at home, and we predict success for him.

As mentioned by us Saturday, W. C. Silvey, father of Prof. W. R. Silvey, died at Trinity, Tex., Friday, and the remains were shipped here for burial, which took place Sunday afternoon after a funeral service at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Masonic lodge. Mr. Silvey was nearly 75 years old, highly esteemed by his large number of acquaintances and was a gentleman of the old school or the highest type.

Rev. W. P. Dickey, who filled his appointment at Hedley Sunday, says everything down there is in a prosperous condition. The Presbyterian church there, of which he is pastor, has a membership of 50. The Ladies' Aid society there gave an entertainment Friday that was a source of enjoyment and brought in \$36, the latter to be used in painting the church. Nine young ladies who took part in the entertainment were dressed in Japanese costumes, adding novelty to the occasion.

Chronicle subscribers have been coming in lively the past week, new and renewals. They appreciate a paper that gives a variety and comes often with fresh news. Several have paid two years ahead and one, Mr. W. E. Davis, a prosperous farmer of Mulberry, paid four years and nearly four months in advance, paying 'into the year 1912. This is a manifestation of confidence in and recognition of worth of the paper not often met with.

Another gentleman, at the head of the biggest institution in Clarendon, said recently that the paper, already a good one, was growing decidedly better. Another, who travels for the largest printers' supply house in the south, said on his last trip, "You publish a fine local paper; I don't see how you get up so much fresh news and so many local items twice a week in a town the size of Clarendon." Such expressions, coming from the source they do, are fully appreciated, and it shall always be our aim to give full value—or more.

Found—northeast of town a girls cape. Left at this office.  
Found—Gold pin engraved letters on front. Left at this office.

W. J. Greer, of Rowe, was here yesterday on business and dropped in the office to run his subscription up a year.

The ladies of the Baptist church announce that they will serve a big thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day—place to be decided later.

**Ladies' Aid Society.**

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church reorganized yesterday and quite a number of new members joined. The new officers are: Mrs. H. D. Ramsey, president; Mrs. R. J. Morrow, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Bennett, treasurer and corresponding secretary. Will meet every Wednesday at 4 o'clock, p. m., at the Baptist church. All old members are requested to attend and new ones invited to join.

**Death of Myrtle Angel.**

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Angel, well and favorably known in Donley county, died at her home in the north part of the county last Friday evening after a long, lingering illness of nearly two months. Myrtle was taken sick at the commencement of the Summer Normal at Clarendon with slow fever. Her parents at once moved her home where she had every care and the most skilled treatment that could be procured, but of no avail. Had she lived until the 25th of September she would have been 19 years old. She was converted and baptized about five years ago by Evangelist E. Dubbs. She was dearly loved and highly esteemed by all who knew her. She had a sweet, Christian character, and was a member of the Boydston Christian church. The father and mother, brothers and sisters, though in great grief, have the great consolation that she "fell asleep in Jesus."

**Miss Ethel McCrae Married.**

Last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. E. F. Little and Miss Ethel McCrae were quietly married at the home of Arthur Lile in this city. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of only a few friends and Rev. Waddill spoke the words that united their lives into one.

Both the bride and groom have many friends here, the former having for some months been the popular saleslady at the firm of Robertson & Co. and the latter a member of the Star force.

The happy young couple left on No. 2 Sunday for Texhoma, where the groom is business manager of the Texhoma Times and where they will make their future home. The best wishes of the Star and a host of friends at this place go with him them.—Stratford Star.

Cooked meat daily at the City Meat Market.

All my new hats are on display. Come and see. Mrs. A. M. Beville. 2t

A. L. Connally & Co. have just unloaded a record-breaking car of stoves and ranges, the biggest ever shipped to the Panhandle.

T. E. Phillips and wife and Miss Minnie Burdett picnicked on Troublesome Canyon Saturday.

If you have a piece of furniture you want to sell, or a piece you want repaired, see the Second-Hand store, Noland building.

Your prescriptions are carefully compounded by graduates and registered druggists at Fleming & Bromley's.

**WHEN YOU WANT FEED**  
We are doing a general feed business and deliver to all parts of the city. Haul trunks or other small jobs. Give us a call. Yours for business, C. L. YOUNG, Phone 4.

**FOR SALE**  
Two four-roomed residences, favorably located. Well shaded by the finest shade trees in the city. For price and terms enquire of Dr. J. D. Stocking.

**An Expert Horseshoer**  
has been employed by Eph Taylor and shoeing will be done with dispatch, and done right.

200 BUSHELS NEW CORN for sale at 40 cts., delivered. A. W. McLEAN.

**The Diamond Ring and Gold Watch Grand Premium Contest**

At the close of the count today still leaves Miss Minnie Thorp in the lead, while Miss Ethel Heisler, Miss Marion Barnett and Miss Bessie Caraway are close second. Miss Sadie Woodward was dropped out at her request. Remember that these premiums are valuable, and if you want them get your friends to push a little and you'll get them.

Miss Minnie Thorp	1572
Miss Ethel Heisler	1179
Miss Marion Barnett	1158
Miss Bessie Caraway	1067
Miss Ruth Atteberry	669
Mrs. Chas. McMurtry	600
Mrs. Ora Liesberg	450
Miss Mora Denton	542
Miss Lena Davis	426
Miss Fay Dodson	313
Miss Aris Baldwin	266
Miss Pearl Lane	265
Miss Tugwell	146

Wednesday, Sept. 18.  
Respectfully,  
E. DUBBS & SONS.

The Second Hand and Racket store wants to buy some second-hand cook stoves—not scrap iron, but cook stoves.

**Market Report.**

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:  
Steers \$— to \$3.50.  
Cows \$2.10 to \$2.85.  
Calves \$3.00 to \$4.10.  
Hogs \$6.32 to \$6.37.

Hats that are designed by one who "knows how" to make them. "Fit face and form" always give the wearer satisfaction. Give me a trial with your order this season. Mrs. A. M. Beville, The Milliner.

Rathjen gives a well-filled pencil book with each pair of school shoes sold.

**Wanted.**

Thirty to thirty-five head of stock to pasture on my place, five miles west of Clarendon.

G. S. PATTERSON.

Do you want to trade a horse for a buggy, hack or surrey? If so, see Connally.

**BUSINESS LOCALS.**

Read our ad and see what we give away at E. Dubbs & Sons'.

If you want Lister shears, sweep or Plow shears, E. A. Taylor has them.

Latest in Furniture and Hammocks at Kerbow & Asher's.

Any kind of Woodwork at a living price at E. A. Taylor's.

For the best up-to-date Jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in.

Come around and see Taylor's Cold-tire Shirinker work.

World's Famous Alligrette Chocolates and Bon Bons at Clarendon Bakery.

Cut glass sets, the nicest in the Panhandle, on sale at Fleming & Bromley's.

Refrigerators of latest make and handy ice cream freezers—just the things for summer, at Kerbow & Asher's.

Jewelry of the best quality, newest pattern and beautiful in design at Clowers'. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

Hogwire, all heights, smooth and barwire in all varieties just in; call and see it at Kerbow & Asher's.

If you want good fresh chocolates and Bon Bons try the kind the Clarendon Bakery sells.

Place your order for fresh meat with the City Meat Market, new Carroll building. W. I. Lane proprietor. Phone 17.

One 14 k. Diamond Ring, first quality, price \$75 and one ladies Gold Watch, 14 k., solid gold case, 17 jewels, given to the two ladies who get the greatest number of votes in premium contest. See Dubbs' ad.

All the latest post cards at Stocking's.

If you want Cold-tire work go to E. A. Taylor's shop.

Several pretty Sunnyside lots for sale, choice ones.  
-C. C. BEARDEN.

**For Sale.**  
Seven residence lots; will make three or four nice building sites; city water near by. See us at once.  
STEWART & GILLIAM.

**Good Second-Hand Buggy**  
piano-box style for sale cheap.  
C. C. BEARDEN

**Garden Hose**  
Below cost to reduce stock.  
STEWART & GILLIAM.

**McCormick Row Binder**  
for sale, as good as new.  
E. A. TAYLOR.

H. D. RAMSEY, President P. R. STEPHENS, Vice-President WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier  
**The Donley County State Bank**  
CLARENDON, TEXAS  
CAPITAL \$50,000.00  
STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS: H. D. Ramsey, Jno. C. Knorpp, P. R. Stephens, N. T. Nelson, Wesley Knorpp, T. S. Bugbee, J. L. McMurtry, Chas. T. McMurtry  
We Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount  
We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes  
Let Us Do Business With You

**EAT THE BEST**  
and enjoy good health.  
We keep highest quality in Groceries and can please the most exacting. Our prices are low and delivery prompt.  
**QUEEN QUALITY FLOUR**  
Every Sack Guaranteed.  
Best Brand of Canned Goods, Pickles, Syrups, Coffees, Teas, etc.  
Phone 37.  
**BRYAN & LAND**

Now is the time to Plant  
Fruit and Shade Trees,  
Vines and Shrubs. Come to our Tree Park, just North of R. A. Chamberlain's residence and inspect the finest Nursery Stock ever offered to the public before in Clarendon. Our prices are right.  
L. K. EGERTON.

**GOING TO BUILD?**  
Then see and price our material.  
We can furnish the best and save you money  
**Clarendon Lumber Company**  
The Best Paint—Sherwin-Williams

**THEY'RE BEAUTS!**  
Have you seen our NEW FALL STYLES?  
Everything up-to-date in PHOTOGRAPHY  
H. MULKEY

**SOCIETIES**  
K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. H. MULKEY, C. C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.  
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets each 1st Monday night and 2d Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. BRUMLEY, M. E. C. Mrs. JOHN M. CLOWER, M. of R. & U.

**CLARENDON MUSIC School**  
Thoroughness taught in music, Violin, Piano and Mandolin. Miss Winnie Fisher will teach full term 1907-8. Has studied with the very best teachers of the North. Class room at Mrs. Jas. H. Kelley's.

**CRISP & ARCHER**  
The Land Men  
Live Stock and Commission Agent  
List your lands with the old-timer, the man who knows the country. Have wide acquaintance throughout the state, and am, therefore, in better position to sell your land. Write me for land lists and descriptive matter of the Panhandle country. I bring buyers and sellers together. Office, in opposite Noland building.  
Established 1889.

**A. M. Beville**  
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.  
Land and Collecting Agency 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

**Jersey Cows For Sale**  
Ten head Jersey Cows, 8 head registered and subject to register. One thoroughbred, one seven-eighths, price \$50 each for the ten. Seven head six years old and under, three of which are yearlings. Also a five-year old registered bull.  
J. A. Burditt, Clarendon, Tex.

**Scale Books For Sale.**  
Scale Books with 500 neatly printed, perforated tickets for sale in this office, only 75c.

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

**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

**W. P. BLAKE,**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
(Acknowledgements Taken.)  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
CLARENDON, TEX.

We please others in job printing, both in quality and price, and believe we can please you.  
Give us a trial.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all news-dealers.  
**MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Old newspapers for sale at this office. Only 15 cts per 100.

### THE PARSON.

BY ERIC GAMBRELL, DALLAS, TEXAS.

He warn't no "clerical gentleman,"  
Nor dignified "D. D.,"  
But a plain old fashioned "elder,"  
Like preachers used to be;  
He never was spoke to as "doctor,"  
Jest "Parson," for you know  
He preached here in these mountains  
Some forty years ago.

His name? Wall, he signed her  
"Adams,"

Though that don't signify,  
For he lived out there as "Parson,"  
And died—no, he couldn't die:  
Death jest had power sufficient  
To stop the old man's breath,  
But Parson and Parson's story  
Are things that hev no death!

O, yes, I've heard of others  
Of ther several Christian creeds  
Es went a greater distance  
To look to ther people's needs  
In the matters concernin' religion  
An' ther welfare of ther soul—  
An' got good pay for ther preachin'  
From ther mission Board of Control.

An' I ain't findin' fault of ther labors;  
God knows they can hev my share  
Of preachin' ther Gospel of Jesus  
Ter wretches like me as don't care  
Ef ther sun don't rise in ther mornin',  
Or whether ther sky falls down;  
An' in fact don't keer fer nuthin',  
'Cept ther gold rock hid in ther  
ground.

But I was jest lowing ther Parson  
Didn't cut up no high-heeled shins  
Like these here tenderfoot fellers  
What comes here to preach at the  
mines.

He hed ther same God an' religion  
Es they hev, yer understand,  
Ther differ'nce was, bein' a preacher  
Didn't keep him from bein' a MAN.

So you'd like ter hear 'bout ther  
parson?

Then, stranger, I b'lieve I'll begin  
By repeatin' he wasn't so stuck up  
As the preachers since him has been:  
He wasn't too good to be friendly  
With ther wickedest man alive,  
An' that's why I say, tho' he's buried,  
Ther Parson will always survive.

We hadn't no church here in them  
days,  
An' really thar wasn't no town,  
'Cept a few little shacks whar ther  
miners

Hed come here and settled around;  
But ther Parson he lived here among us  
Jest 'bidin' awhile with each one—  
An' not fallin' to help in ther diggins  
When his preachin' visits was done.

Yer see, thar was some few ranches  
Which herded down thar on ther  
plain,

An' ther Parson he preached there also  
But he lived up here in ther main.  
Eh? What did he git fer his preachin'?

Waal, I figgered it down pretty fine,  
An' I low he jest nigh made a livin'—  
'Twixt preachin'—an' work in ther  
mine.

But he never complained of his people;  
He 'lowed he could stand ter be poor  
Since ther gold thar he missed in this  
world

Was waitin' him there on the shore  
Ecross ther River of Jordan,  
(I think thar's ther river he said),  
An' ther harder he worked while livin'  
Why, the better he'd rest when dead

Waal, one day he said to us fellers,  
As we was a-comin' from our work:  
"Ther worship of God air a duty  
Which people oughtn't ter shirk,  
We ought ter be holdin' revals,  
And, expectin' ter do my part,  
I announce thar on next Sunday  
A protracted meetin' will start.

"'low to do most of ther preachin',  
As thar's no other minister near;  
An' thar'll be took up a collection,  
Fer ther purpose of buildin' here  
A house of God for ther miners,  
An' ther ranchers livin' below;  
So mind, when ther meetin' opens  
I'll expect yer all ter go."

Waal, ther meetin' opened Sunday,  
As ther Parson hed give out,  
An' ther fellers came ter preachin'  
From ther diggins round about.  
But during ther sermon's progress  
A commotion rose outside,  
Which ther boys brought in a hoss-  
thief

With hjs two hands crossed and tied.  
They was fixin' a rope ter hang him  
When ther Parson called out,  
'Hold!

Thar man might be er villian,  
But er villian hes got a soul,  
I 'low it's proper to hang him—  
Sech men deserves sech fare;  
But before you leaves this meetin'  
house

We'll hev a word of prayer:  
"Almighty God, hev mercy on  
This tremblin' victim here,  
An' on them es will take his life,  
Fer human life is dear.

We pray thee, Lord, give comfort to  
Ther mother of this man—  
She who still loves this sinner vile,  
As none but mothers can.

"She may be totterin' to her grave,  
So old an' gray in years;  
But, gracious God, she loves her boy,  
Hev pity on her tears!  
Master, maybe hjs father lives,  
Too old to labor now,  
This son may be ther old man's hope—  
But to Thy will we bow!

"An' now, O Lord, forgive our sins;  
Lord, make us humble, too,  
For preachers, ranchers, miners,  
thieves,  
Must all be judged by you!  
They say this man hev stole a hoss:  
It mout be true, but then,  
Fergive him, an' his murderers,  
In Jesus' name: Amen!"

Ther Parson rose an' wiped his eyes  
An' said with solemn ring:  
"Show pity, Lord, O, Lord, forgive:  
Let all ther people sing."  
He lined ther hymn, we sung her  
through,  
An' then he read ther Word:  
But when ther hangin' time came on  
Not one ermong us stirred!

We hedn't figgered on the prayer,  
An' all our wrath was spent,  
When, as ther mourners wuz called up,  
Ther prisoner riz an' went.  
We couldn't hang him after thet,  
An' he's livin' here today,  
A Christian, an' an honest man,  
As all ther people say.

Ther parson? Oh, he died that Spring  
With fever of ther brain,  
Contracted while holdin' meetin's with  
ther ranchers on ther plain.  
We brung him here and buried him  
Near whar ther church house stands  
Ther proper place fer his ashes  
Since it war ther work of his hands.

You can see his tombstone shinin'  
Out thar as white as ther snow.  
These words are carved on its surface  
Because we wanted ter show  
"He wasn't too good to be friendly  
With ther wickedest man alive,"  
An' that's why we say, tho' he's  
buried,  
Ther Parson will always survive.

### Tom Johnson Wins.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Tom  
L. Johnson was nominated by ac-  
clamation by the city democratic  
convention today for mayor to op-  
pose Congressman T. E. Burton,  
the republican nominee for mayor.  
Mayor Johnson is now a candi-  
date for the fourth term. Except  
for one or two minor offices, all of  
the present city officials in elective  
offices were also nominated to suc-  
ceed themselves.

The platform adopted calls for a  
3c fare and the injectment of Na-  
tional issues is condemned.

In his speech of acceptance  
Mayor Johnson said:  
'Shall we have a monopoly-  
owned city or shall we have a city-  
owned monopoly.

Mrs. Asa Worley, wife of a street  
car conductor, left her home a week  
ago in Mt. Carmel, Ill., saying she  
could no longer stand the "grind-  
ing poverty" of her husband's  
home. She immediately applied for  
a divorce. A few days later the  
husband fell heir to \$30,000. The  
wife of 22 years then became tear-  
fully repentant and announced her  
intention to withdraw her divorce  
suit. Worley objects and insists  
that there will be no reconciliation.

It is unfortunate that a condition  
should exist to allow a man to be  
counted as a good citizen, no matter  
how infamous the life he has led,  
so long as he is not convicted of  
any crime. Juries should be edu-  
cated to believe that if a corporation  
is punished by fine, a criminal pros-  
ecution against the members of that  
corporation should be sustained.—  
Ex.

The Hobson, New Jersey, city  
democratic convention developed  
into a fight Saturday between fac-  
tions in which the delegates used  
fists, chairs and other objects. The  
police tried to stop the fight, but  
were outnumbered. After the fight  
delegates held separate conventions  
on the same stage and named two  
city tickets.

In the police court in Washing-  
ton D. C. Friday Mrs. Carrie Na-  
tion refused to promise not to talk  
to crowds on the streets in the  
future and was sent to the work-  
house for 75 days in default of the  
payment of a fine of \$25. She was  
arrested on a charge of disorderly  
conduct.

It is my observation that the  
man who is most lavish in setting  
up the drink to his friends usually  
kicks the hardest on the price of  
school books.—Topeka Capital.

The original hen laid only about  
25 or 30 eggs a year, and has been  
developed into the hen laying 200  
eggs a year and over. But poultry-  
men are not satisfied and want her  
to lay 300 eggs per year. This will  
probably be approximated.

### Trying the Wrong Man.

An unusual verdict was rendered by  
the jury in a case tried in a California  
town a good many years ago. The  
question was as to the ownership of  
several head of cattle which the de-  
fendant was accused of having stolen  
from the plaintiff. As the case pro-  
ceeded and different witnesses gave  
their evidence, it became apparent to  
all listeners that the defendant was an  
innocent man. When it came time  
for the jury to retire to consider their  
verdict, they did so, but returned to  
the courtroom in a few moments.  
The foreman looked the judge straight  
in the eye and said with a drawl and  
twang which betrayed his New Eng-  
land origin:

"Jedge, we find the plaintiff guilty."  
"The court is not trying the plain-  
tiff, but the defendant," said his honor  
hastily, and the matter being explain-  
ed, the foreman was at length induced  
to express the jury's opinion that the  
defendant was not guilty.  
"Howsomever," added the foreman  
solemnly, "pears to me we're con-  
sidering the wrong man, your honor!"

### Holy Land a World Center.

It used to be a fancy that the Holy  
Land was the center of the world. In  
a sense not the least it was indeed  
central. It occupied a strategic posi-  
tion. Three continents converge here—  
all the continents known as the an-  
cients—Asia, Africa and Europe. Con-  
tiguous to Palestine on the south lies  
Egypt and on the north Syria. Or, tak-  
ing a wider view, on one side of it  
were India, Persia, Assyria and Baby-  
lonia, while on the other side of it were  
Egypt, Greece and Rome. A babe  
among giants the land of Jesus was in-  
deed little among the geographical  
tribes; but, like a babe, it was mon-  
arch of the household of lands.

From its central vantage tiny Pales-  
tine saw through the march of cen-  
turies the procession of these mighty em-  
pires—Assyrian, Babylonian, Medo-  
Persian, Greek and Roman, being it-  
self during much of the time a center  
of influence and determining force that  
have helped form the character and  
history of the civilized world.—Ex-  
change.

### A Clash of Prayers.

Maggie, with her fair face and blond  
hair, and Nina, with dusky skin and  
kinky wool, had played together at  
mad pies and had swung on the same  
gate ever since they could remember,  
for Nina's mammy was Maggie's nurse,  
says the Housekeeper. They were now  
seven years old. Maggie loved Nina  
in spite of her color, yet she had a  
feeling that her friend deserved to be  
white, so she added to her prayer each  
night:

"Please, God, make Nina white."  
As the weeks went by and Nina re-  
mained unchanged Maggie felt that her  
petition needed re-enforcement, so she  
confided in Nina, begging her to pray  
for the greatly desired bleaching. But  
Nina in surprise looked at Maggie  
with wide open eyes and exclaimed:  
"Me? No, s'rree. Fo' de Lawd,  
Maggie, I doan want to be no white  
child, an' I's jes' prayin' with all my  
might fer you to come black!"

### The Intelligent Bird.

Two negroes in Washington were  
overheard discussing the intelligence  
of birds in general.  
"Birds is shore sensible," observed  
one darky to the other. "Yo' kin learn  
them anything. I uster work for a  
lady that had one in a clock, an' when  
it was time to tell de time it uster  
come out an' say cuckoo jest as many  
times as de time was!"  
"Yo' doan say so?" asked the other  
negro incredulously.  
"Shore thing!" responded the first  
darky. "But de mos' wonderful part  
was dat it was only a wooden bird  
too!"—Harper's Weekly.

### The Builders.

"The Egyptians were the builders,"  
said a contractor enviously. "No won-  
der their monuments will endure for-  
ever. Labor was nothing to them. As  
you would spend a cent on a newspa-  
per so would an Egyptian king put  
10,000 men to work upon a temple.  
Labor, you see, cost nothing. A strik-  
ing example of the Egyptian prodigality  
of labor lies in this fact: No less  
than 2,000 men were employed for  
three years in carrying a single stone,  
a stone of unexampled size, from Ele-  
phantine to Sais."

### Unlucky at Bridge.

"Do you believe in this thirteen su-  
perstition?" asked Tete de Veau.  
"I do," replied L'Oignon. "I could  
never understand why I was so un-  
lucky at bridge till I discovered that I  
was always dealt a hand of just thir-  
teen."—Exchange.

### A Little Mixed.

A Hindoo barrister thus excused an  
absent client whom sickness had pre-  
vented from coming to court: "The  
man has fallen unwell, your honor,  
and he has sent a man here to say  
that he is lying and cannot come."

### A Theory.

Tommie—Pa, how do storms git out?  
Tompkins—Get out? What are you  
driving at—out of what? Tommie—  
W'y, the weather bureau, o' course. I  
didn't know but mebbey the man left a  
drawer open.

### A Failure.

"When she gave you the piece of  
cake, did you say 'Thank you?'"  
"Yes, ma, but it didn't do no good."  
"Didn't do any good?"  
"No; she didn't give me another  
piece."

Three things too much and three too  
little are pernicious to man—to speak  
much and know little, to spend much  
and have little, to presume much and  
be worth little.—Corymbus.

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