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Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907

No 90



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Election Reports.

Returns from Tuesday election show the following report:

Massachusetts elects the entire Republican state ticket, headed by Curtis Guild, Jr. Henry Whitney, the Citizen's Democratic candidate for governor, polled a heavier vote than Chas. Bartlett, the Anti-Merger Democrat.

Pennsylvania elects John A. Sheatz, Republican, for state treasurer, by a large majority.

New York state elects Edward T. Bartlett and Willard Bartlett, joint candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets, for justice of the court of appeals, over the candidates of the Independence League (Hearst). New York City elects the Tammany candidates by considerable majority over the Independence League-Republican fusion candidates.

At midnight Tuesday the New Jersey returns showed Katzenbach, Democrat, leading over 3,000, with Essex county missing.

The Maryland contest for the governorship is in doubt owing to the lateness of returns. Chairman Vandiver of the Democratic state committee claims the state by 12,000, and a conservative estimate gives Crothers, Democrat, for governor, a plurality of 6,000 to 8,000.

The Rhode Island returns indicate the re-election of Governor Higgins, Democrat, over Fredrick Jackson, Republican, by a plurality of 1,200, showing a Democratic gain of the plurality of last year.

The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Chas. Scisson, is leading his Republican opponent, Ralph C. Weltrous, and it is believed that Scisson is elected. The other Republicans on the state tickets, it is thought, are elected. The next general assembly is strongly Republican, insuring the re-election of Governor Peabody Wetmore of Newport to the United States senate.

The election of the democratic ticket in Mississippi, headed by E. F. Noel for governor, was a foregone conclusion, as there was no opposition ticket.

The Kentucky returns show the election of the republican ticket, and overcoming the democratic majority of 20,000. A. E. Wilson, the republican candidate for governor, is conceded the election by from 8,000 to 10,000. Louisville and Jefferson county went republican. James F. Grinstead, republican, is elected mayor of Louisville by 3,000 majority. The next legislature will have a democratic majority on joint ballot, and presumably for governor, Beckham, for United States senator, although there is already some talk of a bolt of some of the democrats to defeat him.

In Nebraska E. B. Reese, repub-

lican candidate for the supreme court, the most important state office voted on, is undoubtedly elected.

The mayoralty contest in Cleveland resulted in the election of Tom Johnson, present mayor, over Congressman Burton.

The American anti-Mormon party at Salt Lake City is estimated to have the largest pluralities ever given in that city.

At Toledo Mayor Whitlock and the entire independent ticket is elected.

Cincinnati elects Col. Leopold Markbreit, the republican candidate for mayor.

Reports from San Francisco show Taylor, democrat and good government candidate for mayor, leading, with the union labor candidate showing unexpected strength.

To Inspect the Denver Road.

The Ft. Worth and Denver is the next road to be inspected by the Railroad Commission, and Commissioner Colquitt will soon leave Austin to go over that line. He will be accompanied by R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of the commission, and Tebeau Bowman, a stenographer. Mr. Colquitt said that he did not know whether a representative from the attorney general's department would make the trip with him, as he was not sure legal services would be needed. Assistant Attorney General Claude Pollard accompanied Chairman Mayfield over the Texas and Pacific.

Complete reports will be made of the physical value of the road and filed with the commission, though they may not be made public until the commission takes action thereon, if they should find it necessary to take action. If, in the opinion of the commission, there is no need for official action then the reports will likely be filed and the subject dismissed.

Oklahoma Baptist College.

The Oklahoma Baptist convention has selected Darlington, or El Reno, proper, as the location for the proposed university.

Lawton was named as second choice. El Reno offers as a bonus the Indian agency of 640 acres, with all buildings, which have the largest water, sewerage and telephone connections, together with the Cheyenne Indian school grounds of 240 acres, for use as an orphan's home farm, and the promise to give the location electric line connections with El Reno.

The Democratic party of Texas seems to have reached that point at which one side is determined to force the other side to get away from the honey and swarm.—Dallas News.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE

Death of Isaac Surratt.

Isaac D. Surratt, one of the two surviving sons of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, who was hanged in Washington in 1865 charged with complicity in the assassination of Lincoln, died Sunday near Baltimore after a brief illness. One of the sad incidents of his life was that he did not know the nature of his mother's death until some years after the occurrence. He was a Confederate soldier of the First Texas Cavalry and was in one of the regiments that never surrendered, going with most of the members of his company to Mexico during the Maximilian invasion. He then went to Europe, where he spent several years, returning to America. At the home of a friend in Prince George county he first learned of his mother's death.

Isaac Surratt was 60 years old. He was educated as a civil engineer and when he joined the Confederate army was in the United States mail service in Mexico. He was in business in Baltimore many years as chief receiving clerk of the old Bay Line. The only surviving brother is John H. Surratt of Baltimore, who was charged with complicity in the Lincoln assassination largely because he had fled to Europe, but he was acquitted.

Joint Keeper Slays an Officer.

W. R. Cathey, assistant chief of police at Pauls Valley, was waylaid and killed Monday night. Jim Stephenson, charged with the crime, was placed in the federal jail at Ardmore.

The ill feeling between the two originated several months ago, when Cathey attempted to arrest Albert Stephenson, a nephew of Jim Stephenson, for a violation of the city law in running a whiskey joint. Young Stephenson resisted arrest and was beaten into submission by the officer, who placed him in the Pauls Valley jail.

Next morning a mass meeting of the business men was held and all joint men given three hours in which to load their goods and fixtures on the depot platform and secure bills of lading for same, otherwise the same would be burned in the streets. The order was complied with by all.

The apple crop of the United States for 1907 as estimated by the American Agriculturist is a scant 24,000,000 barrels, materially short of last year. What is of great importance is the shortage in such sections as western New York, all of Michigan and the entire southwest. Pennsylvania has fairly abundant totals. New England has rather more apples than last year, due solely to the fact that Maine has a good crop.

The Mormons were defeated in Salt Lake City by over 7,000.

The Day of Free Land Past.

Land hunger laid its grip on the nation about three years ago, and for two years it has been acute. Its first symptoms were apparent in the jostling rush into the opened Indian lands of the northwest, where the rule was 10 candidates for every quarter-section the government had to parcel out. This seemed to bring the people to a realization of the situation of the undeniable fact that public lands worth having were practically all entered, that cheap tracts were disappearing like snow before a chinook. There are several potent factors to be considered as leading up to this situation, to this growing scarcity, this unprecedented demand, Foreign immigration, indirectly, has a bearing, but only in so far as American born men—who find it harder and harder, more painful, more degrading, to adjust their ideas of manhood and freedom to ever-growing exactions of capital—out into the open; out into the promise of a chance at life where it is not all give on their side and all take on that of the other man. But as for the foreign-born taking away the American's birthright of land, it hasn't come to that to any great extent. Government figures show that out of the total of 1,100,735 immigrants who entered our ports in the year ending June 30, 1906, only 4 per cent. found their way into the southwest. Ninety per cent. of them remained in the east—that is, east of the Alleghanies, crowding just that many others a little farther along toward the fringe of the west. As for the southwest, it would welcome any kind of foreigner, save a yellow tinted one, who would turn his hand to the soil.—G. W. Ogden in Everybody's.

Government Airship.

J. C. Mars of the American Airship company of New York, is in St. Louis this week to select a site for the aerodrome the company will use for the construction of air craft and in which the first war airship in the United States for the government will be built.

The airship will cost the government \$10,000 and will be modeled after the Beachy, shown in the recent aeronautic contest. According to the plan, it will carry two men and will be capable of a speed of 25 miles an hour. A 50 horse power engine will furnish motive power. A light gun will be mounted on the frame work.

Gray Gables, the former summer home of Grover Cleveland at Buzzard's Bay, has been sold to Geo. D. Flynn, a brewer.

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160 acres good farm land.
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Clarendon, Texas.

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J. L. SCARBOROUGH, - - Manager

STATE NEWS.

Bridgport had a fire Monday and a number of small firms are losers.

Fred Carlton, 11 years old, fell from a pecan tree near Hillsboro Monday and both arms were broken.

At Granbury this week Bill Mitchell was cleared of the charge of murdering a man named Pruitt 30 years ago

W. G. Dillard, a wood hauler, was thrown from his wagon at Ft. Worth Tuesday and killed. He was recently from Cisco.

J. B. Moran was arrested the first of the week in Ft. Worth charged with forgery. At Waco Tuesday he plead guilty and was given two years in the pen.

W. L. Moody & Co., of Galveston, have made an offer to the Farmers' Union to furnish the members bagging and ties at cost and prepay freight to point of destination.

The governor has received the resignation of Ben H. Kelley as district attorney of the Thirty-first district, residence at Miami, Roberts county. F. P. Greever of Miami is an applicant for the place. Mr. Kelly will remove to Kerrville on account of his wife's health.

Six miles west of Nocona Saturday S. S. Saunders became involved in a difficult with another young man named McCarty, resulting in the shooting and serious wounding of the latter. The bullet entered McCarty's arm, penetrated the lungs and lodged in the spine. Physicians state that the wounded man is in a precarious condition.

Dr. O. M. Ball, of the Texas Experiment Station, is warning farmers against purchasing alfalfa seed not of the first quality. The inferior seed can be bought cheaper but many of them fail to come up, and they often contain the seed of noxious weeds. All kinds of agricultural seeds are examined free of charge by the A. and M. college.

In a difficulty in Lamar county over land lines, P. Potier, a white man, was shot in the stomach and leg with buckshot. Only one shot took effect in the stomach and is still in the abdominal cavity. Another shot took effect in the calf of the leg, passing through it. Reu-

ben Duncan, a negro, was shot in the back of the head with birdshot at long range and was not seriously hurt.

In Dallas Monday night a T & P freight train crashed into an electric street car. The injured: Mrs. J. McKnight, employed in the Texas & Pacific general officers, hip broken, internal injuries. J. A. Hartsell, a telegraph operator, right leg broken, hurt internally. Mrs. B. Pettfish hurt about hips and internally. The streetcar was broken into fragments and the freight car loaded with lumber turned completely over, blocking the track.

Want Money to Move Grain.

Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, has sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Fully 150,000,000 bushels of grain are now ready to be marketed in the two Dakotas and Minnesota and there is no money with which to do it. The necessities of the northwest are, therefore, much greater than in any other section of the country, demanding the fullest consideration at the hands of the treasury department.

"Ten million dollars placed in Twin City banks would raise the embargo and start grain shipments to Europe. This would relieve the financial stress in the east much quicker than a deposit of treasury funds in New York.

"Treasury relief operations should have been begun here, where the congestion is greatest. Our people are not losing their hands. They have no fear of a panic, but in this crop-moving season our business men should have special consideration."

Illinois Voting Pro.

At the first test of the new local option law made in Illinois counties not under township organizations, seven counties went unqualifiedly for temperance and in many former license strongholds the temperance forces were in a measure victorious. The claim was made at the headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League at Springfield that in the 16 counties voting 250 saloons had been forced out of business and that 90 per cent of the territory affected had been brought into the dry territory. At Jacksonville 32 saloons were voted out and at Duquoin the temperance people won by 26 votes.

Studying Agriculture.

The two year course in agriculture, which was introduced this year at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, bids fair to increase the usefulness of the college to the agricultural interests of the state. This course is intended for those young men who, for one reason or another, cannot spend more than one or two years in preparing themselves for practical farm work. The aim of the course is to equip them so that they may go back to the farm and apply intelligently and successfully all of the more scientific methods of farming that have been worked out in recent years. The instruction given them is of an intensely practical nature, and includes in addition to the technical agricultural subjects—soil study, live stock judging, breeding and management, farm crops, dairying, and general farm operations—regular practice in English composition. This last work is made as practical as possible and correlated closely with the regular lines of work that the students are taking. Among the 30 students taking the course are representatives from nearly every agricultural section of the state, many of them fresh from actual farm experience.—College Bulletin.

Fun With the Farmer.

Different persons have different opinions of the farmer. One J. S. Bonner has this to say: "People who exist in cities always imagine that country life is a burden, but such is not the fact. Life on a ranch or on a farm is one continuous gob of joy and hilarity. While a city man gets up in the morning and washes his face in warm water, thus spoiling his skin, the farmer goes out on the north gallery breaks the ice in the bucket, fills an elegant tin wash pan to the brim and dives in with joy and profanity. After he goes inside and thaws loose his fingers, he makes a dash for the lot and feeds seven horses, nine mules and a jackass, and then hops gaily over a gate that is frozen to the ground and won't open and by continuous labor and constant swearing pulls about seven quarts of thin blue milk out of 13 old long-horned cows that are doubled up so high with cold he has to stand on tip-toe to reach the milk spigot. Just as he finishes the last quart his benumbed fingers pinch the valve and the old heifer elevates her right hind leg, hooks her dew claws under his left ear and lays him gently, but swiftly, on his back, while the milk of bovine kindness goes rippling over his shirt front. After missing her with 27 rocks as she goes cavorting around the pen, he tries a last shot and lands on the milk jar that stands high up on a shelf in a corner of the fence. Then he laughs fiendishly as the white fluid mingles with the black mud and starts to the house for his gun. He forces open the cowpen gate, but neglects to close it, and when he returns with his weapon every cow and calf are out of range, so he shoots one of the mules that dares to look over the fence and bray. The mule gets a few small shot through the ears and cannot be bridled for two months unless he is roped and choked senseless. Then the farmer returns meekly to the house, and after eating a scant breakfast saddles his horse and comes to town and tries to trade his farm for a one-room cottage. Oh, a life in the country is one never-ending joy and only the men who have tried it know how to appreciate it."

At Lexington, Ky., election day, Clyde Campbell was killed, Patrolman Michael Murphy probably fatally wounded and Patrolman Smith and W. R. Campbell, Clyde's father, severely wounded. The elder Campbell, who was a republican candidate for councilman, was arrested after he had protested against what he termed election frauds. His son came to his assistance and was shot by Murphy, who returned the fire, severely wounding his man, although himself probably fatally hurt.

This office for neat job work.

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May Be Another Bailey Eruption.

Both United States Senators Culberson and Bailey, as well as Attorney General Davidson, have been invited to the banquet to be given Governor Campbell in San Antonio on Nov. 16, and another outbreak of the Davidson-Bailey feud is expected, and there seems to be indications that Gov. Campbell is to be drawn into the fight against Bailey.

The banquet will come just about the time the attorney general will have filed suit against the Security Oil Company, an alleged branch of the Standard, and it is hardly probable that reference to the fact can be avoided. While the banquet is being heralded as a "love feast" which will bring the Campbell and Bailey factions together, a rather warm time is expected.

The Boy That Dewey Praised.

The following story of Admiral Dewey is told by one of the sailors who returned on the Raleigh: Just before the battle of Manila, when the order was given to strip for action, the smallest powder boy on the flagship accidentally dropped his coat overboard. He asked permission to jump after it, but was refused. He went to the side of the ship, dropped overboard, recovered his coat, and was promptly arrested for disobedience. Admiral Dewey spoke kindly to the youngster, who broke down and said that the coat contained his mother's picture, which he had just kissed, and he could not bear to see it lost. Dewey's eyes filled with tears, and he fairly embraced the boy, and ordered him released, saying: "A boy who loves his mother enough to risk his life for her picture cannot be left in irons on this fleet."

Nearly 400 students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College have organized themselves into small sections for the purpose of systematic study of the Bible. Each section is taught by a fellow student, and the entire group of student teachers is in turn taught by the chaplain of the college, Rev. Nathan Powell. All the classes meet weekly. During the four years of study life it is thus possible to acquire a good knowledge of the greatest of all books. The authorities of the college give all possible aid and encouragement to this work, which is under the general direction of the Students' Young Men's Christian Association. This association is a voluntary organization, entirely under the control of the cadets, organized and maintained for the purpose of promoting Christian morals and high ideals among the 600 students at College Station.—College Bulletin.

Married Men.

There is an expression in the face of a good married man who has a good wife, that a bachelor's face cannot possess. It is indescribable. He is a little nearer the angels than the handsomest young fellow living. You can see that his breast is a pillow for somebody's head, and that little fingers pulled his whiskers. No one ever mistakes the good married man. It is only the erratic one that leaves you in doubt. The good one can protect all the unprotected females, and make himself generally agreeable to the ladies, and yet never leave a doubt on any mind that there is a precious little woman at home worth all the world to him.

I never see a horse pass with its head checked so high that every time it stops it begs, by throwing its head up and back for relief, without wishing that the same harsh treatment might be visited upon the owner or driver.—Ex.

HOME CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

Thoughts and pleasant evening reveries for the fireside by
UNCLE GEORGE
GOOD COUNSEL.

No young man can hope to rise in society, or perform worthily his part in life, without a fair moral character. The basis of such a character is a virtuous, fixed sense of moral obligation, sustained and invigorated by the fear and love of God. The youth who possesses such a character can be trusted. Integrity, justice, benevolence, truth, are not with him words without meaning; he feels and knows their sacred import and aims in the tenor of his life to exemplify the virtues they express. Such a man has decision of character; he knows what is right and is firm in pursuing it; he thinks and acts for himself, and is not to be made the tool of unprincipled, and time-serving politicians to do the dirty work of the party. Such a man has true worth of character; his life is a blessing to himself, to his family, to society and to the world; and he is pointed out to future generations as a proper example for the rising youth to emulate.

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