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Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908.

No. 88

Sheriff Davis of Wichita Falls Assaulted—Prisoners Escape.

Wichita Falls, Oct. 26.—Seizing Sheriff Davis as he entered the runaround of the county jail at 7 o'clock tonight, six prisoners, two white men and four negroes, choked the officer into insensibility, secured his keys and weapons and made their escape.

As is his custom, the sheriff, after supper, went into the runaround for the purpose of locking the prisoners in their cells for the night. Not suspecting any danger, he did not notice until too late that the prisoners had arranged themselves in a half circle about the door. Once the door was open the desperate six acted promptly and, almost before the officer had crossed the threshold, they were on him from all sides. Taken by surprise and overwhelmed by numbers, Sheriff Davis went down in a twinkling. While two pair of hands clutched his throat, throttling him and preventing any outcry, the other four prisoners helped bear him to the floor. Thinking Davis was unconscious, the prisoners relieved him of his pistol and keys, let themselves out of the jail and dashed away into the darkness, not so quickly, however, as to prevent Sheriff Davis sending a fusillade of shots after them as they disappeared in the darkness. That the sheriff was able to do this was due to the fact that he was not choked into complete unconsciousness and he recovered almost before the fleeting desperadoes had reached the outer portals of the jail.

Sheriff Davis was alone in the jail at the time, his son, who is night jailer, not having come on duty. Aroused by the shots fired by the sheriff, Policeman Dernigan hurried to the jail reaching there five minutes after the prisoners left. He found the sheriff in a semi-conscious condition but not seriously hurt. As quickly as possible a small posse of officers started in pursuit of the fugitives.

The leader in the attack was the Gentry circus canvasser who stabbed a companion to death while that show was here a few weeks ago. His name is not known but he is said to be a son of Tom Watson of Georgia.

The others are:—Reynolds, under a five-year sentence for highway robbery; John Love, negro, charged with burglary, and three other negroes whose names are unknown.

On the south end of the Denver road rock ballast has been completed forty-eight miles from Fort Worth, making a first class track, from 2,500 to 3,000 cubic yards of broken stone to the mile having been used. The material is quarried at Alvord and pronounced of superior quality. Renewing wooden trestles with permanent steel girders and concrete culverts is progressing and nearly completed on that division. Heavy tie renewals have occurred.

In the state of Queensland, Australia, there is a pension system for widows left with the care of children. Under the new scale of weekly payments, taking effect May 1, last, the allowance for one child was \$1.22; two children, \$1.10 each; three children, 97 cents each; four children, 91 cents each; more than four children, a maximum of \$4.38. The state has found it wiser, so Consular Agent Caldwell of Brisbane, writes, to pension the mother, that to condemn her to such employment as would cause her to neglect her children.

Sixteen passenger trains passed through here yesterday. Most of them loaded with land seekers coming to the great Panhandle for homes.—Panhandle Herald.

They Think Texas Will Win.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—That Texas likely will win the receivership case against the Waters-Pierce Oil company was shown today to a certain extent by the apathy of the trust attorneys and the enthusiasm and confidence of the Texas lawyers.

It is firmly believed in court circles that the supreme court will throw the case out, in which contingency the company must pay the huge penalty assessed by Texas.

The oil attorneys made this fight against a combination receivership and a penalty in cash. The Texans expect a dismissal of the company's appeal. Attorney General Davidson and Lightfoot, Bates and Allen represent Texas.

Still Betting on Taft.

New York, Oct. 27.—Bets—or "agreements," as they are now called—were made in the financial district today at 10 to 9 on Hughes against Chanler, or at even money. The amount of money handled was variously estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,000. There was reported to have been one bet of \$10,000 to \$9,000 with Stock Exchange brokers handling the money, but the majority of the wagers were in amount of \$100 to \$500. On the National ticket the odds were 4 to 1 and 3 to 1 on Taft against Bryan, but less interest was shown in these possibilities. One bet was reported at even money that both Taft and Hughes would carry New York. The general belief was that betting would be active before the end of the week, and that the offers would be 10 to 8 or even 10 to 7 on Hughes.

Suppressing Yaqui Indians.

Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 28.—It is believed permanent peace has been established by the state of Sonora, Mexico, and the Yaqui Indians, following a fight in which it is believed the chief of the hostile Yaquis was killed. Thirty-four hostiles came into the city and surrendered. Governor Torres returned from Europe yesterday, and a treaty favorable to the Yaquis will probably be signed this week.

Mining men and mining investors are pleased with the news, as it is known that some of the richest gold fields of the continent lie untouched in the Yaqui country. It is hoped that at an early date exploring parties will be able to get into this hitherto inaccessible region. The Mexican government will lend all aid possible.

Expresses a Doubt.

Some of the big dailies of the state are decorated with the starting 30 point gothic, double column head, "Pierce Will Come to Texas." There are people who will wonder if "Mother Shipton" is doing duty as head writer on Texas dailies. The fame of that lady, it will be remembered, was greatest before the time arrived for her prophecies to come true. The press of Texas, it would seem, should by this time be aware that in mentioning H. Clay Pierce the overworked but extremely good English word "alleged" should always be used.—Kerrville Sun.

Want to See the Air Ships.

Fort Worth, Oct. 28.—Citizens today petitioned the war department to secure 5,000 soldiers, cavalry, infantry and dirigible balloon maneuvers here during the Texas Cattle Raisers show. Dallas and Oklahoma City are also seeking the maneuvers.

Mrs. A. M. Kendrick, who has been in failing health for the past year and a sufferer from tuberculosis, answered the call of the death angel yesterday morning.—Memphis Democrat

Amarillo Fire.

The residence of Ed Gulek, corner Sixth and Pierce streets, was destroyed by fire Tuesday, entailing a loss of \$6,000, upon which there was \$4,500 insurance. The fire originated in the kitchen from a pan of gasoline being used by Mrs. Gulek in cleaning clothing.

Mr. Gulek was confined in his bed with a broken leg and was hastily removed from a window just in time to prevent suffocation.

Ed Hatch, a roomer in the Gulek home, was ill from fever, and it was by heroic efforts of the firemen that he was brought down the stairway that had already taken fire.

John Trolinger, a member of the fire department, was overcome by gas fumes and was removed from the building in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Gulek's hands and arms were badly burned and a portion of the hair was burned from her head by the flames from the gasoline.

Liberal awards were made by citizens to the fire department for the daring manner in which they combated the flames.

Presbyterian School Muddle.

Weatherford, Texas, Oct. 28.—The demand made by the Corsicana Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church upon the Presbyterian church of the United States for the surrender of the Texas Female Seminary, located in this city, has created quite a sensation here. This property is quite valuable and was turned over to the Presbyterians by that wing of the Cumberland which went into the merger with the former church organization.

The seminary here is full of Texas girls, who are here for a higher education, and it is hoped the controversy over its ownership will not impair its usefulness. It is probable there will be extensive litigation over this school, as well as Trinity University, located at Waxahachie.

Perished in Death Valley.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—Dying of thirst in a desert west of Death Valley, B. F. Pratt, a prospector of Grapevine district, whose body was found in Argus mountains by another miner, left a record of his sufferings on the pages of a diary found by his side.

Pratt, after being warned the trip was a dangerous one, started for Mojave, and for several days succeeded in finding water. He finally entered a region entirely destitute of moisture and lost his way.

Here the pages of the diary contain entries, fast becoming illegible, reads as follows:

"No water today, must get over the next range and find my trail back.

"Things ahead look bad. Can't find my trail. No water now for two days. About all in. Will be able to hold out through tomorrow.

"I can't stand the pace. Have left my grub and blankets. Am going blind with this sun and headache, lips and tongue cracked and bleeding. Must get water today or I'll cash in."

This is the last legible entry, although Pratt had previously foreseen his fate and left a request that notification of his death be sent to his brothers.

State lands in the Panhandle are selling at \$11 per acre says a dispatch from Austin. A few years ago these same lands could be bought so cheap that none wanted them. A few years from now they will not be selling for \$11 an acre and the man who owns them will be able to wear yellow paint on his automobile wheels and carry a brass whistle.—Ft. Worth Telegram.

Charges the Use of a Big Slush Fund.

Tipton, Ind., Oct. 27.—"I am reliably informed, and make this specific charge," that \$100,000 in money, largely contributed by trusts and combines, was brought into Indiana last Sunday and passed through the hands of Hon. Fred Sims, secretary of the state board of commissions," John W. Kern, democratic candidate for vice president, made the above statement before an audience here today.

Mr. Kern continued that he thought everyone could see the necessity for publication of campaign contributions before election, and he reviewed the action of the respective conventions of the parties with reference to publicity.

Mr. Kern said: "If the people of Indiana knew the names of these donors, Bryan would carry the state by 100,000."

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the republican campaign fund, when shown Mr. Kern's charge that \$100,000, collected largely from trusts, had been sent into Indiana, said today:

"Not a dollar of anybody's money has been sent out of my office to Indiana. If there had been I would have known it, and Kern's statement is untrue. I don't even know Sims. It is an end-of-campaign yarn and scarcely worth denying."

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—Fred Sims, secretary of state, declared the statement made by Mr. Kern, charging him with handling a \$100,000 campaign fund, was "absolutely false."

For the Rural Schools.

Next Tuesday you will have the opportunity to place rural schools on a broader basis if you desire.

The conference for education in Texas has issued the following:

At the election on November 3d the voters of Texas will decide whether there shall be incorporated into the constitution an amendment to Sec. 3, Art. 7, which relates to public schools.

To adopt this amendment would accomplish these results:

1. It would empower every rural school district to levy a local school tax by majority vote of the property-holding, tax-paying voters.

2. It would grant to each district the right to levy a local school tax at any rate not greater than 50 cents on the one hundred dollars of property valuation. A vote for the amendment is not a vote for a tax on any one; it merely authorizes a district to settle school taxation for itself.

These two results are in harmony with the fundamental principles of democracy—local self-government and majority rule.

The fathers of Texas laid a splendid foundation for our system of public schools; it is our duty to manifest equal intelligence and patriotism in building on that foundation.

Give the country child a fair chance, and on your ballot scratch "Against Amendment to Sec. 3, Art. 7," relating to public schools.

The democratic state convention regarding this matter contains the following plank.

"The democratic party believes that ignorance is a misfortune and that education is a blessing, and we, therefore, favor a wise and liberal financial support of our public schools and all our state educational institutions. We favor the adoption of the pending amendment to Section 3, Article VII, state constitution, relating to public free schools and commend the support of said amendment to the voters of Texas."

The Hunting Season.

As the open game season begins tomorrow, and we have been asked a number of times concerning the law, we give the following brief synopsis, which you had better clip out and save for reference:

Deer—November 1 to January 1, limit, three bucks no does.

Turkeys—December 1 to March 1; limit three turkeys.

Quail, Partridges and Doves—November 1 to February 1; limit twenty five birds.

Prairie chickens, pheasants, antelope and Rocky Mountain sheep not to be killed for five years under any circumstances.

It is unlawful to purchase, offer for purchase, transport within or without the state for purchase wild turkeys, ducks, geese, grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants, partridges, quail, doves, pigeons, plover, snipe, jacksnipe or curlews. Each bird constitutes a separate offense. The penalty is a fine from \$10 to \$100 or imprisonment of from five to thirty days, or both.

Unlawful to sell, offer for purchase deer, antelope, Rocky Mountain sheep, hide or antlers thereof.

Netting or trapping wild birds prohibited.

Unlawful to shoot wild fowl other than by ordinary gun, placed to the shoulder.

Unlawful for common carrier to transport game unless prescribed affidavit is made by person killing same. They must have killed it and that it is not being shipped for market, but for personal use, and such person must take passage on same train. Three days killing of wild ducks (seventy-five) permitted at one shipment.

Possession of game out of season is prima facie evidence of guilt, and each bird is a separate offense. The state game warden and his deputies have the same power and authority to make arrests and serve process as sheriffs and the same power to secure aid. He may arrest without warrant.

A game bag one way can contain a limit of twenty-five birds of all kinds, and no more. It makes no difference whether there are ducks, doves and quail—only a total of twenty-five killed one day is allowed.

It's Hatfield and Not Dunham.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 27.—William Hatfield, arrested on suspicion at Sherman, Texas, as being J. C. Dunham, who killed six persons here, proved conclusively to the authorities here that he is not the murderer, despite a remarkable resemblance.

Hatfield today said the Californians treated him so well that he believed he would stay on the coast.

A slight clue was obtained that the real Dunham is at the pearl fisheries in the South Sea islands. A detective will go there next week.

"Several years ago there lived in Atchison a church member who liked to drink beer, but he was very secretive about it," the Atchison Globe relates. "One day he called up a joint by a telephone and said: 'Leave your back door open and I will be over in a minute: 'What' And the man discovered the telephone operator had given him, by mistake, the number of one of the most prominent and well-behaved ladies in Atchison, a member of his church."

Why is it that the city child has more school advantages than the country child? It is because the constitution of the state of Texas denies the country child the same privileges that is given to the city child. The amendment to section 3, article 7, will make it possible to treat all alike.—Roby Banner.

STATE NEWS.

Cleburne has a Taft Club with 400 members. It was organized at the Santa Fe railway shops.

At Waco Tuesday night Policeman A. H. Knott died after having hiccoughed for more than a month with one intermission. Physicians are puzzled.

The Crown hotel, Brownwood's principal hostelry, and owned by the Texas Brewing company of Ft. Worth, was damaged \$1,000 by fire Tuesday night.

R. C. Shaw, a Katy railway employe, was hit by a piece of timber near Dallas. A leg was broken and skull fractured. He was taken to his home at Whitesboro.

At Farmersville Tuesday the residence of M. T. Tolar was destroyed by fire. Insurance on house \$1,000, household goods \$500. Very few of the household goods were saved.

William Fickey, whose home is said to have been at Warransburg, Mo., was killed by a train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway four miles north of Alvarado Tuesday.

Fire at San Angelo Tuesday destroyed three residences. The loss was \$10,000 partially covered by insurance. The houses belonged to W. Caldwell, Fred Beck and N. W. Branigar.

The Waxahachie grand jury returned 69 indictments Wednesday then took a recess. During its four weeks session the grand jury returned 110 indictments breaking all records there.

At Hico Tuesday James McGinnis of Hamilton, Tex., was killed by a train. He was leaving for Hamilton in an automobile, which was struck by the train, and upon jumping out, McGinnis was run over by a box car.

John D. Roach, aged 57 years, died at Amarillo Tuesday afternoon from disease complications after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Roach was one of the pioneer settlers of the Panhandle, coming to Amarillo in 1888.

Charles Schilling, a farmer living in limestone county; was shot and killed in his own yard Tuesday. The bullet entered his back and passed through his heart, and he fell dead instantly. The assassin fled and has not been caught.

J. A. Rogers of McKinney was run over by a freight train sat Whitewright Tuesday and instantly killed. Examination of paper found on him showed that he had charge of an emigrant car en route from McKinney, Tex., to Muskogee, Ok.

Wednesday morning at Mt. Pleasant fire destroyed the Cotton Belt road's coal chute, 200 tons of coal, three loaded cars and 50 yards of track. The loss is \$20,000. A torch at the top of the building started the blaze. The loss of coal crippled the road in a serious manner.

Mrs. D. Q. Burke, aged 62, was found dead in a well at Elmo, Texas. She had been missing since Friday and the body was in a bad state of decomposition. Mrs. Burke lived alternately with two friends, each supposing she was at the other's home until Tuesday, a search resulting in finding the body in a well.

Warren Isaacs, a Western Union messenger, was attacked by a huge baboon at Jacksonville Tuesday morning and was badly injured. The boy was playing with a smaller monkey, when the baboon attacked and sank its teeth into the child's arm through to the bone. The animal also scratched the lad's face in a serious manner.

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CLARENDON, TEX., OCT. 31, 1908.

While in New York Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were the guests of the Woman's Democratic League at the Waldorf-Astoria, one of the women kissed the candidate and another who tried to kiss him was gently pushed away. At a luncheon given to Mrs. Bryan by the Democratic women later she made her first speech of the campaign.

Before another issue of this paper, the election will have been a thing of the past. In many quarters people think and talk of little else, but here most people make their living some other way; and anyhow there will be no revolution in affairs whether either Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan is elected. Should Mr. Bryan be elected he will not be able to do a great deal of changing without a house and senate in sympathy with him, and this is hardly probable.

One of the most embarrassing things a country editor has to contend with is the disposition of people to wait until the last moment of going to press and then rush in with their items which they "want in this issue sure." This is particularly the case with those who wish to make announcements which they expect to have inserted gratis. People do not reflect upon the fact that the paper is made up during the three days and that its capacity is limited to just so much and the matter gauged accordingly. If the editor should await the convenience of those who have something they want published he would not get his paper out until the next week and then he would have to delay two or three days until some kind friend had made up his mind about a notice he wants in but which he hasn't been able to prepare just to suit him. A great many people don't get their notices published in consequence of this disposition to put off to the last minute, but those not interested never notice the omission; the paper appears on time and the world moves on just the same. Then, too, much of such matter is of events happening Saturday and Sunday and could just as easily be handed in Monday morning.

Texas' First Newspaper.
Sixty-five years ago there was not a newspaper published in the broad scope of country which now makes up the imperial State of Texas. The first paper printed within the bounds of this vast territory was in 1843. The journal was known as the Northern Standard, and it was printed in Clarksville, then a very small village. When the paper was established the Republic of Texas was one of the independent nations of the world. Col. Charles DeMorse, who is remembered by many of the older citizens of North Texas, was the editor. Subscription price of the Standard was \$3.50 if paid in advance, \$4 if paid at the end of six months, and \$5 if paid at the end of the year.—Honey Grove Signal.

Hatfield Again.
San Jose, Cal., Oct. 28.—The authorities today decided they should hold William Hatfield as a prisoner and District Attorney Arthur M. Free today made a formal charge against Hatfield, charging him with the murder of Major McGlinchey in 1896.

Other witnesses today claimed that Hatfield is really Dunham.

The preliminary hearing will be set for an early date. Old acquaintances of Dunham will testify as to Hatfield's identity. Future action of the officers depends upon the result of this hearing.

The prisoner from Sherman, Tex., today refused to discuss his past life with the Texas News Service correspondent or to tell of his whereabouts during the past ten years.

Hatfield reiterated that if he is released he will remain here.

Hallowe'en Superstitions.
This is Hallowe'en, a day that some people attach a great deal of importance to, and there are a good many foolish ideas connected with it. These are a few of the "charms" to be tried on Hallowe'en:

Melt lead and pour through a wedding ring or key handle; the lead will assume suggestive shapes as it cools.

Go into the garden and pull cabbage. A straight, shapely stalk is a good omen, while a stalk, the roots of which bring up a good deal of earth, means riches.

Bid all guests come prepared to tell a ghost story; have an open fire, if possible, and let each guest throw a small bundle of fagots on the fire, telling the story while the fagots burn.

Put a few raisins in an earthen dish and partly fill it with water; pour on the water a little alcohol and set it afire and try to snap the raisins out of the flame.

Walk backwards down the stairs, alone, carrying in one hand a light, and in the other a mirror; it is promised that you shall see the face of your future mate in the mirror.

Bobbing for apples will never grow old. Name several apples and put them in a tub or bucket nearly full of water, and try to catch them with the teeth.

Look at the moon through a silk handkerchief that has not been washed, and count the moons you see. The number of moons seen indicate the number of years that must pass before you marry.

Hide a ring, a bit of money and a thimble; the one who finds the ring will marry first; the one who gets the money will marry richest; the finder of the thimble will not marry.

Hide an army button, a pen, a palette, a medicine bottle, a needle and a bit of earth. The finder of the button will marry an army man; the pen foretells a literary mate; the palette; a painter; the needle, a seamstress or a tailor; the medicine bottle, a doctor; and the earth, a farmer.

Put into envelopes pictures cut from magazines, or drawn, representing different industries, and let them be drawn from a tray by the guest. The pictures will suggest characteristics of their future mates.

Place three dishes on the table; in one, clear water; in another, greasy water; the other, empty. Blindfold a guest, turn him about until he has lost his locality, then lead him to the table to choose the dish. The clear water indicates a happy marriage; the dirty water, an uncongenial mating, and the empty one, a single life.

Crease some needles; fill a dish with water, lay a piece of tissue paper on the top of the water and place the needles carefully on the paper; the paper will sink, leaving the needles floating on the water. Each person should name one needle, and the amusement is watching the motions of the needles, which motions are prophetic of the future of the one who claims the needle.

In the district court in Houston, in one day, 115 divorce cases were disposed of. Heavenly Houston. Red-headed Widow Houston: thy gait is surely fast, but thy ways have doubtless been pleasing to those thou hast relieved from the yoke of matrimonial bondage and thy name could properly be called Chicago.—Gainesville Register.

Speaking of advertising: There is no business that cannot be increased and benefited by advertising. No class of advertising pays as well as a well written newspaper ad. There is no work you could do that would bring you as great returns as to use thirty minutes time each day in the study of advertising, if you are in business. The great trouble with most advertisers in a country town is that they write an ad invoicing their stock in trade and expect by letting it stand week in the country newspaper to get direct returns from it.

Hartley and Dallam County Line in Dispute.

Austin, Oct. 27.—The attorney general's department is now being deluged with queries on the Terrell election law from all sections of the state, due to the near approach of the election date, and one of the most interesting and perplexing was submitted today by Rece Tatum of Dalhart, an attorney, in which is involved the question of in what county some of the citizens of Dalhart are entitled to vote next Tuesday. A recent suit instituted at Dalhart brought out the fact that the boundary line, upon which Dalhart is situated, between the counties of Hartley and Dallam, was erroneously surveyed and a portion of Dallam county had been thought a part of Hartly, the erroneous line running through the city of Dalhart and causing its citizens to vote in different counties, according to the section of the city in which they lived.

Accordingly the court ordered a survey of the county line, which survey, while having been made, has not been approved, and by it Dalhart lies wholly in wholly in Dallam county. Thus the question submitted, whether the citizens of Dalhart, who formerly voted in Hartley county, shall continue to vote in that county, pending the approval of the new survey or whether they shall vote in Dallam county under the new survey. Mr. Tatum is of the opinion that the voters should vote in their former counties, pending the approval of the new survey or the court. Assistant Attorney General Wakhall has the question under consideration.

Telegraphing Typewriters.

Latest among devices in telegraphy is a telegraphing type writer. It can be attached to and placed under any ordinary typewriter, says the "Electrical World." When so connected it becomes a complete sending and receiving telegraph instrument, and both sending and receiving instruments record the message.

The only experience required is that of an operator working a typewriter. The message is sent in the same manner in which you would proceed to write a letter on an ordinary typewriter. This same message will be received on the receiving typewriter exactly as it appears on the sending one.

In some respects it resembles the familiar stock ticker and other printing telegraph instruments, but unlike these it makes possible the use of capital and small letters as in ordinary letter writing. The receiving machine records the message just as written and gives what corresponds to a carbon copy made on the original machine.—Ex.

Foolish Impulse.

Hobart, Ok., Oct. 28.—That she might save her pet kitten's life, Mrs. N. E. Humphreys jumped in a cistern at her home, a few miles west of Hobart, only to find nothing but the cat's shadow.

Mrs. Humphreys was passing the cistern, which was open, and looking in she thought she saw her pet. She frantically grabbed a garden rake and began fishing for the feline. She was unable to connect the rake with the cat, and, growing frantic from anxiety for the safety of the poor kitty, Mrs. Humphreys jumped into the cistern, where the water came nearly over her head. To her surprise she found the supposed cat to be nothing more than the shadow of the real pet, peacefully sunning herself on the roof close by.

"Girls," remarked a small boy in his composition upon the subject, "is of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can behave like several thousand girls. Some kinds of girls are better than some other kinds, but they ain't any of them up to boys. This is all I know about girls, and father says the less I know about 'em the better."

Pickpockets attempted to rob W. J. Bryan when the candidate spoke at Port Chester, N.Y. One alleged thief was arrested.

Experiment Stations.

H. H. Harrington upon his return to College Station reports a widespread interest in the establishment of experiment stations over the state. Letters of inquiry, he says, have come from Timson pleading for a better recognition of east Texas; from Valley Mills, Bowie, Goodnight, Stamford, Wichita Falls, Barstow and Greenville, all expressing great interest in the new undertaking for the development of Texas agriculture.

The stockmen are enthusiastic regarding the location of a feeling station at Ft. Worth. But many people, Mr. Harrington says, believe also that there should be a feeding and dairy station at Amarillo, since this is above the quarantine line. He desires to call the attention of the farmers to the great loss created on the cotton crop by the disease known as cotton root rot. At this time, before frost strikes the cotton fields or parts of fields where this disease exists should be carefully marked, and planted for two years to some such crop as corn, wheat, oats, sorghum or forage grasses that is not affected by the fungus which is so destructive to cotton, and to less extent to alfalfa, cowpeas and some other crops. No remedial agent is known for the disease, except crop rotation. The disease is due to a microscopic growth on the roots of the plant, and under favorable conditions easily spreads to adjoining ground. It creates a loss to our farmers only second to the boll weevil; in fact, I believe in the black lands of the state the loss is even more than that resulting from the weevil.—Ex.

What Constitutes Success.

A Boston firm recently offered a prize for the best definition of what constituted success. A Kansas woman was awarded the prize, and this was her answer:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche, has accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose money a benediction."—"Geyer's Stationer."

STATE NEWS

O. B. Hargrove, a middle aged man, was seriously stabbed near Anson Tuesday by Emmett Ashley, aged 19.

Mrs. Anna Smith, aged 75, was burned to death at Denison Tuesday, her dress catching fire at an old time fireplace.

Mrs. Lizzie Young, burned by a lamp explosion near Pattonville, Lamar county, died. Her mother, injured at the same time, cannot recover.

Choates & Edward have sold \$43,000 worth of property in Wheeler county to W. F. Borders of Brownwood, Tex., taking in exchange as part consideration 1,000 acres of Bell county land at \$30 per acre. Mr. Roberts intends to cut his new purchase up into small farms and place them on the market, catering to the wants of the many northern farmers that are coming to the Panhandle country in search of homes. Choates and Edwards will keep the Bell county land which they have acquired for farming purposes.

Foreign missionaries will be pleased to hear that the King of the Cannibal Islands, who was wont to broil them on coals in his evening fire has passed in his utensils. His last feast was an old editor who had turned missionary. The ex-editor's cheek proved to be indigestible and for the first time in his life the king succumbed to the force of circumstances.

Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work.

Millinery

Call at Miss Porter's for ready up-to-date Millinery. Would be pleased to show you our goods and take your orders to suit you.

New Goods

Coming in every few days; new things being got out

Remember we are in the new building just south of the City Meat Market. :: ::

MISS SARAH PORTER Phone 15

IF YOU EAT AWAY FROM HOME, TRY

Elkins' Restaurant

Regular Dinner 25c

Lunch stand run day and night until 11 o'clock p. m., and lunches quickly served at any time, except regular dinner hours. WHEN HUNGRY, DROP IN AND SATISFY YOUR APPETITE

R. H. ELKINS :: :: Proprietor

Groceries

PHONE No. 5



PHONE No. 5

IT'S easy to make good bread, cakes and deserts when you have high-grade ingredients such as you can always procure from us. Why waste your money in buying inferior Flour, Butter, Eggs, Flavorings, Baking Powders, Jellies, Canned Fruits and Pure Foods generally when you can get the best at low-grade prices from

SMITH & THORNTON
EXCLUSIVE GROCERS
CLARENDON TEXAS

Dorothy Dodd



Smart Boots
\$4 - \$3.50 - \$3

EVERYWHERE "Dorothy Dodd" Boots are noted for their smart style. But that is not all. The new "Dorothy Dodd" styles are the best money's worth of shoes we have ever seen at their prices. We only ask you to see them. For to see them is to want a pair. Many smart new styles now on sale.

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

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. McMurry, Chas. T. McMurry

We Will Appreciate Your Account Irrespective of Amount We Will Take as Collateral Land and Other Good Notes Let Us Do Business With You

A Dollar spent at home reacts in its benefits with unceasing general profit. Sent out of town it's life is ended. Kept with the home merchants it is a messenger of continuous benefit. Business men should awake to the importance of keeping this dollar at home and make a bid for it by judicious advertising.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Phone for 150 and 11 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Will Roberts and Mr. Madison spent Sunday at Hedley.

C. Hoffman, of Maybank, Tex., spent Thursday here prospecting.

A big crowd went from here to Dallas last night on the special train.

We have been entirely too busy to get out of the office to gather locals for this issue.

H. Tyree has sold his residence in town, through Martin & Kersey, to Lige Campbell at \$1,750.

Mrs. T. S. McClelland is having Carpenter H. W. Kelley do considerable repairing on her residence.

We have had pretty weather the past week and the farmers have been pretty busy bringing in cotton, corn and feed stuff.

Mrs. Pearl Valentine, of Ft. Worth, who has spent the summer with the family of Rev. Bearden, left last night for her home.

Mrs. J. M. Williams returned Wednesday from Wichita Falls, where she has been to visit her son who has been very ill, but now recovering fast.

Eq. W. M. Cavness Prof. B. W. Hudgins, Sam Smith, W. I. Raines, J. H. Myers and son and daughter, came up yesterday and went to Dallas with the excursionists.

The Bray people petitioned Uncle Sam for a tri-weekly service, instead of semi weekly as now, and the department will consider bids on a contract of that kind up to Nov. 10. Information concerning it may be had from Postmaster Lewis.

An exchange pertinently remarks "A good newspaper cannot be made these days without good advertisers." But what is of more general concern is the broad fact that a good town cannot be made in these days without a good newspaper. It costs money to make a good town. It costs money to make a good newspaper.

Program B. Y. P. U., Friday, November 6.

The following program will be rendered at the opera house:

Invitation on Galop—S. Jackson, Misses O'Neill and Woodward.

The Cobra—Miss Lola Lacy.

Slumber Song, op. 131, Reginald de Kover—Miss Lelia Rose

The Raven, Edgar Poe.—Rev. Burroughs.

Trouble in the Family—Burdeen Morrow.

Impromptu, Reinholdt, — Miss Jenkins, (Goodnight)

(a) The Last Word—Henry Van Dike.

(b) A Dark Brown Diplomat—M. Cooke, Miss Grace Clemons Meek, (Goodnight)

Solo, selected—Miss Gypsie Sullivan.

Reading, selected, Miss Richardson.

Rustle of Spring, Sidney,—Miss Jenkins (Goodnight)

The Lost Train—Minnie Willson. Music, selected.

Reading, selected,—Miss Edna Harrington.

Reading, selected, Miss Willie Jenkins.

The ladies of the Aid Society of the Baptist church would be pleased to tack your comforts for you. We will tack and hem them at only \$1 each, the proceeds go into the building fund of the church. In giving us your work you will assist us that much in building our new church.

Mrs. Mollie Gray, Pres. Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Press Rep.

Finest cut glass at Fleming & Bromley's, the nicest in town. See the window display.

If you are a reader of the Chronicle the news is not old and stale when you get it.

The Proposed Amendment For School Tax.

The Womans' Pierian club of Amarillo has adopted the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The amendment to Article 3, Section 7, of the State Convention to be submitted to a vote of the people at the general election to be held November 3, 1908, provides that the people of a school district may, by a majority vote, provide for the levy and collection of a special tax, not exceeding 50 cents on the \$100 valuation, for the support of the schools and erection of school buildings within the district, and such amendment increases the maximum amount of special tax that may be levied within a school district from 20 cents to 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property, and

"Whereas, Many of the districts of the state have found the tax of 20 cents to be inadequate to a proper support of the schools within the district, and the adoption of the amendment would give such district an opportunity of providing for better schools and would not affect those districts not desiring to increase the tax, since the amount of tax to be levied in any particular district is decided by vote of the people within the district;

"Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That we favor the adoption of such amendment, and will endeavor to influence as many votes as possible in its favor."

Old Virginia Before the War.

The "Hidden Hand," a new dramatization of Mrs. Southworth's story of Old Virginia before the war, will be presented at the Clarendon opera house Wednesday, Oct. 11 under the direction of Fred G. Conrad, with special scenery and an exceptional company. The play is in four acts and the cast includes Capitola, Black Donald, Wool, and picturesque white characters as well as the laugh-provoking darkeys of the Old Dominion before the war. There is music, humor, romance, mystery and mountain scenery. The dramatization is by Eugene Moore, the well known star actor, and comes with the reputation of being a splendid melodrama without any of the offensive stuff that has been characteristic of the 20th century thriller.

Rock Island Paying.

That the Rock Island earned \$4,718,102. or a little over 6 per cent on the investment, during the last fiscal year is shown in the annual report just issued. The effect of the late financial depression is shown in a decrease in total operating revenue of \$1,654,476. The slump in freight earnings amounted to \$2,316,545. Passenger earnings, on the other hand, increased \$539,571, in spite of the panic and the 2 cents a mile fare laws which were passed last year in some of the states thru which the Rock Island runs.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Tuesday: Steers \$2.35 to \$4.50. Cows \$1.75 to \$4.00. Calves \$3.50 to \$4.40. Hogs \$5.25 to \$5.80.

A fresh car of cotton seed meal for sale at Young's stable.

For Rent.

Three furnished rooms, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen; close in. Call at R. H. Elkins' restaurant.

For Rent.

Residence of four rooms, wash house, stable and coal shed—close in, at \$15 per month. Apply at this office.

Bryan Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

First-class Shop Work.

I have bought the Dick Allen carpenter shop, and I invite all classes of carpenter and cabinet work, furniture repairing, etc. Window and door frames, mouldings, baseboards, mantles and scroll work put up in the best of shape and all work guaranteed.

L. D. Clark, Mgr., Clarendon Planing Mill Co.

Neat job printing at this office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10; precinct, \$5.

- For County Judge, J. H. O'NEALL.
- For County and District Clerk, WADE WILLIS.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.
- For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON.
- For Tax Assessor, G. W. BAKER.
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

A lady recently told me why she did not wear birds on her hat. When her daughter was small she would take her mamma's hat which then had birds on it, and would lovingly caress them and say, 'Oh, mamma, how could you kill such pretty birds, such sweet birds! How I do wish they could open their pretty eyes and sing for us!' and the poor, sorrowing girl almost broke her mother's heart with her plaintive sympathy as she pleaded for the life of the birds, until she said she could stand it no longer, and removed them, never to wear any since.

An exchange says: The world is getting easier for the women. They can buy everything cooked, everything ready-made, and men are becoming more easily subdued every day.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't a Kodak.

The only place to get the Eastman Kodak is at Stocking's store.

"Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's store.

For the best Colorado coal, finest family flour and feed of all kinds, grain, hay and bran, go to L. L. Cantelou.

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Bromley's. Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

The best and cheapest line of cook and heating stoves in town at H. C. Kerbow's—the Charter Oak. Call and see them.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 tf

Our "Good for Bad Boys" school shoes are the ones for boys. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Our fall stock of Dorothy Dodd shoes are on display. See them. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Lost—A \$10 and a \$5 bill, supposedly in or near the postoffice. Finder leave at Chronicle office and receive reward. J. G. Frame.

Lost—In Clarendon, or between Clarendon and the Medley ranch, a gold bracelet, with the initials "A. R. S." engraved thereon. If found please leave at this office.

Horse for Sale.

Five years old, 15 hands high, good, gentle disposition. Fine family driver. Call at this office.

Pasture for Horses.

I am prepared to pasture 100 head of horses or less; fine grass and plenty of water.

J. H. ROBERTS, Clarendon, Tex. 51 tf]

728 Acres of Land for Sale

Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4-room house, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc. 92-tf B. J. RHODRICK.

FARM TO TRADE

For raw plains land in Briscoe or Swisher county, a well improved, 400 acre farm eight miles of Clarendon, two miles of Southard. Call on or address A. D. MAJOR, 86 1m Clarendon, Tex.

John Beverly DRAYMAN

Baggage handled day or night. Phone 58. Clarendon, - Texas

100 Envelopes 40c With name and address printed and postpaid at this office.

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. 55-3 rings.

I. D. STOCKING, M. D.

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

A. L. JOURNEYAY,

LAWYER.

Clarendon, Texas.

DR. P. F. GOULD

DENTIST.

CLARENDON, TEX. Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store. Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

Dr. L. HEARNE

DENTIST

CLARENDON, TEXAS. Office in Davis building. Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

A. M. Beville

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

Velton's Transfer

wagon will make quick delivery of baggage, light freight, merchandise, etc. Careful handling and prompt work. Stand at H. C. Kerbow's store.

Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Painter

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

Special attention given to staining, varnishing, interior finishing and decorating. None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Graduate Western Veterinary College, Kansas City, Mo., can be found at all times at Drew's wagon yard or at McKillop & Goodman's drug store, Clarendon. Calls answered day or night. Phones: Res. 118; office 1.

JAMES HARDING

Merchant Tailor

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

Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN

Coal Dealer

Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited. Phone 23-3r

Clarendon LAUNDRY

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

GOODNIGHT . . .

The Home of the Buffalo. The School Town of the Panhandle, Good Baptist College and Public School, Good Churches, Good Land, Pure Water. An ideal place for a home. Land in large and small tracts. Prices reasonable. Call on or address GOODNIGHT REALTY CO., Goodnight, Tex.

W. C. Stewart

Plumbing and Electric Supplies

Windmill and Repair Work. Phone 132 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

W. P. BLAKE,

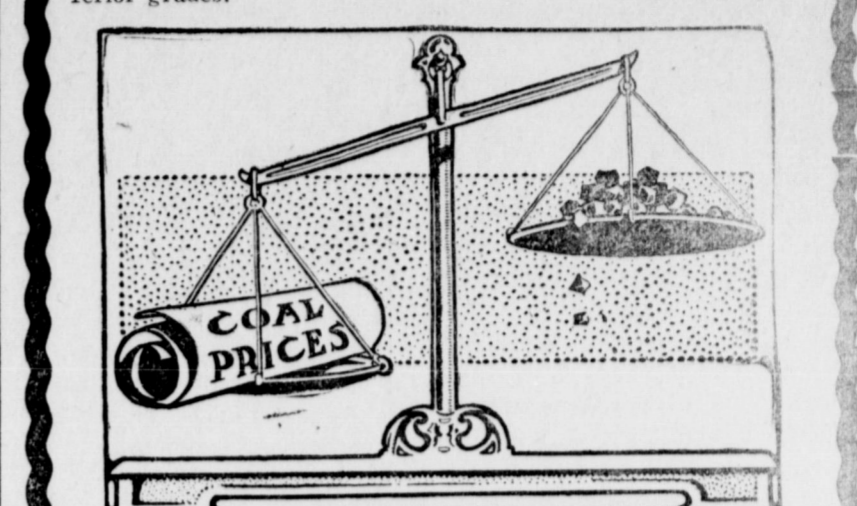
NOTARY PUBLIC

Acknowledgements Taken.

CLARENDON, TEX.

COAL COAL

Genuine Sunshine Maitland Lump. The Best Coal handled in this market, and we have the exclusive sales agency for it in this territory. Why not buy the BEST when it costs no more than the inferior grades?



LUMBER

Don't forget that we carry a complete line of Building Material at all times, and that our prices are in line. When in the market for LUMBER or COAL it will pay you to see us before placing your orders.

KIMBERLIN LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

J. L. SCARBOROUGH, Mgr., Clarendon, Texas

Western Real Estate Exchange

H. G. SHAW, Manager

LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENTS

Clarendon, Texas

We are locating more Homeseekers and Investors than any firm in this section of the country. List your property with us for QUICK SALE

REFERENCES—Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon, Tex.

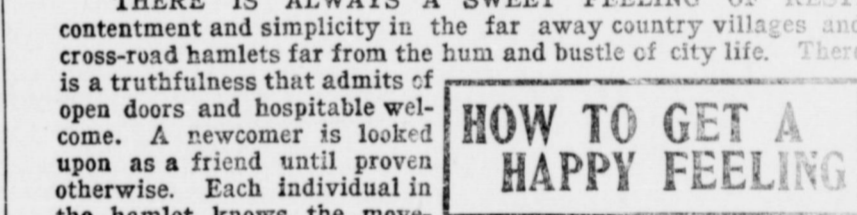
THEATRE TALK NO. 4.

THERE IS ALWAYS A SWEET FEELING OF REST, contentment and simplicity in the far away country villages and cross-road hamlets far from the hum and bustle of city life. There is a truthfulness that admits of open doors and hospitable welcome. A newcomer is looked upon as a friend until proven otherwise. Each individual in the hamlet knows the movements of his friends and neighbors. The rugged life led by the inhabitants of the mountain districts of old Virginia admits portrayals which evolve themselves into the acme of stage pictures.

HOW TO GET A HAPPY FEELING

"THE HIDDEN HAND" IS A HOMELIKE, OLD FASHIONED STORY OF OLD VIRGINIA written by Mrs. Southworth and appeared as a serial in the New York Ledger when that famous story paper was riding on the top wave of success and prosperity. The story has been dramatized by Eugene Moore and will be presented in this city before many days. Both play and company have received unstinted praise from both public and press. It is so seldom in this up-to-date world of ours that a homelike and interesting drama with a taste of the hills a real flavor of the woods and valleys is seen, that "THE HIDDEN HAND" comes as a relief. Concerning this production the Cincinnati Enquirer of a recent date made these few pleasing remarks:

"Hush! She's Asleep There!"



"THE HIDDEN HAND" COMPANY appeared last night in this city in time for the opening at the Lyceum Theatre, where they were kindly welcomed by a large and appreciative audience. The motif of the play deals with the good old times in old Virginia with darkies, laughter, music and a love story with the inevitable villain to overcome. "THE HIDDEN HAND" COULD NOT FIND FAVOR UNLESS PRESENTED BY A CAPABLE CAST. It is pleasant to note that those who took part gave a good account of themselves and the earnestness with which the different actors entered into their work gave a distinct value to the character of the play. There was enough action in the play to make it interesting and thrilling and the scenery showing some interesting spots in Virginia is well worth seeing."

GLAD CROWDS LEAVE THE THEATRES. WHAT MORE COULD BE SAID. NOTHING SO GOOD HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED IN THIS CITY AT SUCH PRICES. IF YOU DON'T THINK THIS IS A GOOD SHOW, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY. USUAL PRICES WILL PREVAIL.

KUALITY KOUNTS

At Clarendon Opera House, Wednesday Nov. 11

NG TON LETTER.

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—One of the most interesting of the many interesting persons who make Washington their temporary home is the Chinese Minister, Wu Ting Fang. Dr. Wu, as he is generally called, is a graduate of an American University and speaks English with precision and without a very marked accent. He has always worn the Mandarin costume and the silks of his gown and flappy trousers are the admiration and envy of women wherever he goes. He is in much demand in society where few Chinamen have been received owing to their peculiar table manners, but Dr. Wu is a cultivated gentleman and a true cosmopolitan. One of his engaging eccentricities is his open and unabashed admiration of American women and though the average Chinese gentleman has the world, even Ireland, outdone in the variety and subtlety of his flattery, it is believed that Dr. Wu is sincere in the respect he pays the American society women at a time when that more or less anomalous creature is coming in for such a large share of the blame for all unhappy social condition. He declares that it was owing to the influence of an American society woman that he renounced all meat foods and wines and that as a result of his changed diet his life was not only saved but that he has developed the expectation of living to be 100 years young. It is believed that this society woman is Mrs. Henderson, wife of ex-Senator Henderson of Missouri who as one of the wealthiest women at the Capital has converted many persons of prominence to a meatless diet through her delightful luncheons and dinners, invitations for which are eagerly sought, though neither meat or wine is ever served at her table. Dr. Wu, like Mrs. Henderson, was rescued from semi-invalidism on account of indigestion by a reformed diet and he goes abroad in the land preaching the gospel of vegetarianism to all like sufferers.

In speaking at a vegetarian sanitarium here a few nights ago he declared that complaints with which he had suffered for 20 years had been completely cured by the abstinence from meat and champagne, both of which he had greatly enjoyed previously. He said that the three essentials to a successful life were pure non-flesh food and no intoxicating drinks, pure air and pure thoughts. Certainly our missionaries who go to China every year in such numbers cannot preach a better doctrine and it is interesting to have a Chinaman in our midst who is doing such fine missionary work.

Orville Wright, the aviator whose aeroplane fell during a practice flight at Fort Meyer near Washington a few weeks ago, resulting in the death of Lieutenant Selfridge and serious injuries to himself, has so far recovered as to be able to receive visitors in his room in the United States Army Hospital at the Fort and in a month or so will begin the building of a new machine for making the test. Owing to the accident the war department extended the time which Mr. Wright would be allowed for making the test until next June. It is believed that by that time Mr. Wright will have sufficiently recovered to make the official flights but if he is unable then they will be undertaken by his brother, Wilburn Wright, whose experiments at Le Mans, France have been so successful. This brother is now on his way to America having sold his machine for \$100,000 to a French syndicate which is to begin manufacturing machines for sale. As these two brothers, not long ago obscure bicycle manufacturers with a little shop in Dayton, Ohio, are now international notables, every scrap of news about them is eagerly sought and for days after the accident of Orville Wright the bulletin board here showed frequent announcements of his condition. The sorrow that was felt for him in his disappointment and suffering was not less than that manifested by

the Germans when Count Zeppelin's air ship was wrecked and several public subscriptions for him were started at once. It developed though that Mr. Wright had the best financial backing and the men whose sympathy had been touched even to the pocket nerves were not compelled to cash it.

Experiments in the Marine hospital service here resulted in holding the bothersome house fly again responsible for spreading disease and it is said that the bacilli of leprosy may be carried and spread by flies which have feasted upon dead leprosy rats. It is clear that the rat and the fly are doomed, for both are accused of being the purveyors of some of the most dreadful and loathsome diseases that are known to man. Dr. William Wherry of the Marine hospital service has been carrying on his investigations with regard to leprosy in various parts of the country asserts that leprosy is frequently acquired by flies and cites the best authorities in confirmation of his theory. The insects gather on the ulcers of lepers and later bite well persons, or they may gather on rats which have died from the disease and carry away on their wings and feet the dread bacilli. After many centuries of medical investigation it would appear that after all the most effective preventive of disease is not to be bought in the drug stores but at the hardware stores for perfect screening of all windows and doors is the only expedient for ridding one's self of the menace of flies until some method is found of exterminating them together.

The Eyes of the Camel.

One of the camels—the seven were lying just beyond the circle of firelight—rose complaining. Mustafa's Ahmed slipped away upon his duty. Presently I heard his guttural cawing to get the camel again to rest, but the beast would not down and must be beaten, the boy meanwhile mouthing great curses. I wondered that a being so small should without peril to himself strike a creature like this with his fist, continuing all the time with reach of teeth and hoofs.

"I will tell the khawaja," replied Mustafa, "a most curious and interesting thing about this."

Ahmed had mastered the camel and now came to his place.

"The khawaja has observed," Mustafa continued, "that a child may beat and command a camel. It is not because the camel is stupid nor yet because he is timid; it is because of a wise provision whereby God suited him to the weakness of men. The camel's eyes are like magnifying glasses and increase the stature of his master seven times, wherefore he is obedient to the gigantic appearing creature."

In Damascus, too, I heard this superstition.—Norman Duncan in Harper's Magazine.

The Telltale Hand.

A writer in an English weekly declares that if we want to know what the other person is thinking we must look at his or her hands. Even unpracticed lips can lie, as every one knows. Long practice in self control will enable one to keep one's voice sweetly cordial when there is nothing but indifference or cold dislike behind it. The eyes can be made to shoot glances which are not at all registers for the emotions. But the hands, it is asserted, are utterly beyond the control of those to whom they belong. Even people who hardly gesticulate at all—and to keep the hands still is considered by the Anglo-Saxon a most essential part of good breeding—even these people are, it seems, constantly revealing themselves in little movements of the hands. The immortal Mulvaney has put it on record that a woman's truth or untruth can be discerned by the action of her hands. Of course it takes a practiced reader to interpret what the hands are saying. It is not a case of "he who runs may read."

Queer Furs.

"This is cat fur," said a furrier. "We use it for linings. An excellent lining cat fur makes too. Dogs, calves, colts, coons, opossums, bats, rats—any animal that wears fur, in fact, is saleable in the fur market. Bat hair is felted up with other stuff into an imitation skin. It is also used, I believe, in rope plaiting. The dog, the coon and the opossum yield a fur that, properly treated, makes a very handsome lining. Rat skins are employed in certain delicate repairs, and they also serve to form the thumbs of cheap gloves. A queer thing about the fur business is that the furs must be taken in the dead of winter. The trapper must work under the cruelest climatic conditions. Only thus is the fur at its best. The dresser, on the other hand, who could work best in cold weather, must do all his work in the heat of summer or otherwise he would not be able to keep up with the changing fashions."—Exchange.

Scale Books For Sale.

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

Perils of Our Dwelling Houses.

The scholars in one of the Fuchow Chinese schools were recently desired to write an essay in English on the subject of "Which Are the Healthier, Chinese or Foreign Dwelling Houses?" One young man "spook" about the matter with his "friends," and they said that the "Chinese building is much better than foreigners." This, he adds, was the "senses of their debate."

"The foreign building is too high and coverless and always built on the top of the hill. In the summer time it receives the most heat from the sun. The people who living in it is the same as putting in the stove, but in winter it is fully filled by the sharp air which cut the faces of whom living in it. So that the foreigner is compelled to put themselves on fire. The fire would do our bodies harm. As we were prepared our dinner; we put the beef on the fire by and by the beef dry in that case the of course man would dry too."—London Telegraph.

Walt Whitman's Pride.

Whitman's grandmother was a Quaker, and the bard had been all his life used, Quaker fashion, to sitting in the house with his sombrero on if it suited him to do so. One day, with a friend, he entered the gloomy and half empty pews of Trinity church, New York, and took a back seat in the obscurity and for a moment forgot to remove his hat or was probably just about to do so when an officious verger stepped up and requested him to take it off. Wait, a man of immense pride, not seeing fit to do so instantaneously or being very slow in his mental processes, was taking the matter into consideration for a second when the verger knocked the offending hat off his head. Walt picked up the huge felt and, doubling it together, smote the fellow vigorously twice or thrice with it on the head and slowly left the church, the red faced sexton following and threatening him with the law.

Mozart's Skull.

"If we were all constituted like Hamlet and could handle a skull as philosophically as he," writes a sentimentalist in a Hamburg paper, "we could visit the Mozart museum at Salzburg, enjoy the sights it offers and leave there without finding any fault. Unfortunately, however, we are not so cold, and therefore the protest which I make. Among the Mozart souvenirs which are pointed out to the visitor, in the same line with the old piano, letters, manuscript music, portraits, etc., is the skull of the great master. It matters little whether the skull is really that of the composer or one used for show purposes. The fact remains that in the Mozart town, in Salzburg, there seems to be no one who can make the city fathers believe that the exhibition demonstrates a lack of reverence which shocks many people."

Afloat on Hot Air.

Members of the house of representatives are fond of poking fun at the florid style of speech affected by a certain congressman, who invariably contributes much "hot air" to any debate in which he may participate.

On one occasion the politician in question ventured to air his views touching a financial act under consideration, when he drew the following ribald observation from an opponent:

"Our able and adventurous friend has undertaken to present his views upon this question. In this he reminds me of a beautiful swan breasting the sea with arched neck and wings outspread to catch the glint of the sun, moving along in serene and stately splendor, but blissfully unconscious of the unfathomable depths below."

He Explained.

At a school one day a teacher, having asked most of his pupils the difference between an island and a peninsula without receiving a satisfactory answer, came to the last boy.

"I can explain it, sir," said the bright youth. "First get two glasses. Fill one with water and the other with milk. Then catch a fly and place it in the glass of water. That fly is an island, because it is entirely surrounded by water. But now place the fly in the glass of milk, and it will be a peninsula, because it is nearly surrounded by water."

The boy went to the top of the class.

Fulton's Power of Thought.

Robert Fulton possessed to a remarkable degree the power of concentrated thought. He studied French, Italian and German and acquired a proficiency in the three languages. Higher mathematics, physics, chemistry and perspective also demanded his attention as he progressed in scientific research.—Century.

Not Led.

"So she was led to the altar at last?" remarked the girl in blue. "Led!" repeated the bride's dearest friend. "Led! I fancy you didn't see her. She didn't have to be led. When she started down the aisle you couldn't have driven her off with a regiment of cavalry!"—London Telegraph.

Small Change.

"It's three years since I was in this city," said the stranger as he finished his dinner. "City looks the same."

"I don't find much change," remarked the waiter as he took up the dime that was left from the dollar bill.—Puck.

The Midnight Sun.

The midnight sun is visible wholly above the horizon at the North Cape from May 13 to July 30, at Hammerfest from May 15 to July 27 and at Tromsø from May 20 to July 22.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

The New Lingerie.

"Lines, not curves," is the keynote of the advance Paris importations from celebrated dressmakers. The lines must be right. They must be graceful, sweeping lines, with very slight, almost no curves. After selecting a good corset, a matter quite easy at the present time, the question of proper underwear comes up. Over the corset the gown must follow the lines given by the corset, but if sev-



THE SHEATHBOCKERS.

eral pieces of underwear are put on, one after the other, ridges, creases, bulges and sags are apt to appear.

To overcome these difficulties a new combination undergarment has been made in this country after several designs now in use in Paris. In fact, the French designs have been adapted for American women who demand that their clothes be practical; hence the new undergarment of "sheathbocker."

It takes the place of corset cover and petticoat, is a combination brassiere and knickerbocker in one garment, hooks down the front, is lace and ribbon trimmed and made in different qualities of lingerie materials. In satin finish batiste the cost is \$3 each; Japanese silk, \$6; messaline silk, \$10. The sheathbocker is suitable for horseback riding, tennis and golf and, being lightly boned, can be comfortably worn without a corset.

Stripes in Great Vogue.

Striped materials were never more in vogue. They are peculiarly adapted to the lines of the new plain skirts and one piece gowns. A very pretty and simple model for a morning gown was seen recently. The effect achieved by a clever use of the stripes was very good. The upper skirt was circular, with the stripes running straight up and down in front. The lower part of the skirt was a circular flounce cut on the bias at the front seam in order to form points. The waist, too, was cut on the bias to match the arrangement of the stripes of the flounce. There was a yoke of embroidered white batiste, and the trimming was effectively achieved by bias bands of plain embroidery with large pastilles the color of the stripes.

A Smart Costume.

A smart costume of dark green cloth (light weight) effectively trimmed with black satin covered buttons is seen in the illustration. The square tucked



MODISH USE OF BUTTONS.

yoke is chamois colored taffeta, and the fashionable short waisted effect is gained through the arrangement of a black velvet ribbon girdle, which closes on the left side in a bunch of loops, with long ends edged with black silk fringe.

Plain Clothing to Look Slim.

Optical illusions are everything in the game of looking slim. Only the woman with the Ethel Barrymore figure can afford to put on things regardless of the effect upon the figure. Even Ethel Barrymore herself is an artist in dress in the way of looking slim. "I wear plain clothes," she says, "and no collar. I don't believe in wearing trimming or stuffy things. I think if women would take off some of their fixings they would look thinner and prettier."

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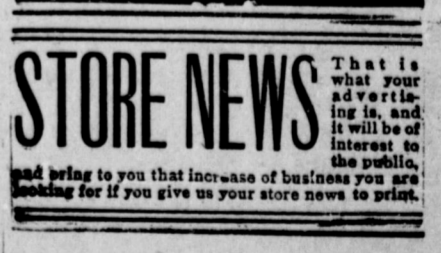
The Modesty of Women
Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses with the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrappers; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.
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