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Vol. 19

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908

No. 94

X. I. T. Ranch Foreman Killed.

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 18.—John Armstrong, manager of the southern division of the X I T ranch and a prominent member of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was shot and killed at Bovinia Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. John Williams, also a prominent cattleman, surrendered himself to the officers after the killing and is now being held at Farwell, the county seat of Palmer county.

The killing was at the Pacos Valley railway depot and the weapon used was a 30 30 rifle. The bullet entered the right side and came out on the left side near the heart, death resulted almost instantly. Sheriff Stevens of Farwell was telephoned for and immediately on his arrival, Williams surrendered to him.

There had been a feud of long standing between the two men. Williams is under indictment on a charge of cattle stealing and Armstrong was instrumental in securing his indictment.

The trouble yesterday was started between Armstrong and Dobe Williams, a brother of John Williams. It was later renewed and the killing resulted.

Armstrong had been with the X I T for 20 years and leaves a wife and a son four years old.

Farmers Produce Fabulous Wealth.

In an interview given, Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural department at Washington tells what the farmers have added to the wealth of the country this year.

"We are at work just now getting at the figures, and the total probably is not far behind that of last year, which was 7,440 million dollars. And the real money," said the Secretary. "It is not a fictitious, but an actual value.

"It is all clear gain and consists in tangible property—corn, hay, wheat, cotton and other things that are counted among the necessities of life—nearly seven and a half billion dollars—probably the largest sum ever added to the wealth of the world by any nation in a single year.

"The greatest crop of America is grass, then corn. Next after corn is probably cotton; then come wheat and poultry, running neck and neck. The product of the hen coop is now nearly as valuable as that of the wheat field. The American people eat a great many eggs, and there are not enough people keeping chickens and producing eggs. The price is due to the law of supply and demand.

"The preliminary estimate of the crop reporting board of the department is 2,642,687,000 bushels of corn, as compared with 2,592,320,000 bushels, the final estimate for 1907.

"All the principal crops of the country for this year are better than they ever were, and the estimate of the crop reporting board of the department shows that the volume is 3 per cent greater than in 1907."

Here are some of the figures, already published, on which Mr. Wilson bases his estimate:

Crop of 1908.	
Corn, bushels	2,642,687,000
Wheat, bushels	660,020,000
Oats, bushels	789,161,000
Barley, bushels	167,482,000
Rye, bushels	30,921,000
Buckwheat, bushels	15,680,000
Flaxseed, bushels	25,717,000
Rice, bushels	22,718,000
Potatoes, bushels	274,660,000
Hay, tons	67,743,000
Tobacco, pounds	629,634,000

"These are bumper crops," said Secretary Wilson, "and probably exceed the records of every other nation."

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Supreme Court on School Bond Case.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 18.—In the supreme court today motions for rehearing were overruled in both the Mortons school district and also in the Baird school district cases. This destroyed the last ray of hope the state had of getting the court to reverse its opinion on this litigation, which involves the validity of \$3,000,000 worth of independent schools district bonds. In overruling the motion in the Baird case the court says that question of levying a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 valuation has never been decided by this court in that case or any other, neither does the certificate present the question of the validity of any bonds issued by any school district in the state and the court has not decided that such bonds would be invalid or to what extent they might be held valid.

In conclusion the court says: "We now hold that the majority of the court correctly held that the bonds proposed to be issued based upon the illegal levy should not be issued and that the injunction should be made perpetual as against the issue of those bonds." In the Mortons case the court maintains that a school district cannot be organized embracing more than one county, consequently the Mortons school district is invalid and contrary to the constitution and even does not come under the new school amendment adopted.

Want Sugar on Free List—Vast Consumption.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Consumers of sugar in the United States were particularly interested in the hearing before the house committee on ways and means on the question of higher or lower tariff rates on sugar and its manufactures.

The fight for the free entry of sugar was made on the assertion that the consumer does not get any benefit from the present duty. It also was asserted by those who are opposing the so called sugar trust that the present rate of duty on raw sugar no longer is required for protecting the American sugar growers, on the ground that sugar is raised in this country as cheaply as abroad.

The United States consumes about 3,000,000 tons of sugar annually, while it produced 1,532,954 tons last year, including the output of the Philippine islands, which enjoy a preferential rate of 25 per cent less than the duty provided by the Dingley tariff law. Cuba, which has the benefit of a 20 per cent reduction in the established rate of duty on sugar, in accordance with the provisions of the reciprocal treaty, produces about as much sugar as the United States.

The Hawaiian reciprocity treaty of January 30, 1875, provided for the entry free of duty of sugar from the Hawaiian islands and those in favor of free trade with the Philippines argue that the same privilege should be granted to the Philippines.

At once begin deep-breathing exercises; whenever you think of it, even if it be twenty times a day, draw in a deep, full breath; very slowly count five without moving the lips, then gradually expel the breath. At first giddiness may result, but it will soon disappear and you are preparing the lungs to receive their full quota of fresh air. Sing, even if you croak like a frog, let your voice out to its fullest! You are bringing into play undeveloped muscles, I have but little faith in massage for the chest. Rather get into action the lungs, which no doubt have been starving these many years. Deep breathing, if practised faithfully, will do all that it promises.—New Idea Magazine.

More War Talk.

Manila, Nov. 17.—Officers of the Atlantic fleet believe Japanese aggression in China, following the new regime, is certain to precipitate war with the United States. They think a conflict will come as soon as Japan is financially able.

Many believe the Chinese emperor and empress were poisoned so their deaths would occur while the American fleet is in the Pacific to prevent immediate Japanese aggressions.

American residents here share the belief that war is inevitable.

Military officials here are thoroughly alarmed and great precautions are being taken to protect the fortifications.

Japanese are being excluded from the naval and military stations.

PANIC SWEEPS CHINA.

London, Nov. 17.—A message from England merchants in China says a commercial panic is sweeping the country. Bank runs are continued and hundreds will fail unless the government succeeds in allaying the panic. It is generally feared a revolution is sure to follow an attempt to continue the Manchu dynasty.

RECEIVE RUSH ORDERS.

Manila, Nov. 17.—The Philippine squadron has received rush orders to coal and provision all marines. Officers and land batteries were ordered mobilized. It is believed the move is precautionary so the fleet can rush to China if necessary.

Wonderful Cotton Picker.

Vernon, Texas, Nov. 18.—Theodore H. Price of New York city, one of the largest dealers in the United States, is here inspecting a cotton picker. This machine is made at Pittsburg and has proven a success. It gets the cot on clean and does not damage or injure the unopened bolls. It picks about eight acres a day. The inventor, Mr. Campbell, is here with two machines and they are picking the crop of John Rhoades, about six miles east of Vernon. Mr. Rhoades is satisfied with the picking of the machine and has hired Mr. Campbell to pick his entire crop of 150 acres. He has turned off his hand pickers.

Shelter the Machinery.

Now is the time to see that all farm machinery is sheltered for the winter. All parts should be well cleaned, and such as are likely to rust should be covered with oil of a good grade of axle grease.

One season without shelter will damage farm machinery more than the wear caused by its use during the season. The action of the weather, which causes rusting of the iron and steel, as well as the rotting of the wood parts, will seriously interfere with the working of the machine when it is again put to use. By exposure, many parts are very much weakened, and the life of the machine is shortened.

As a general rule the prosperity of a farmer may be estimated by the way he cares for his machinery. Poor care indicates shiftlessness, waste, lack of energy, and the necessity for buying more implements in a short time. Good care, on the other hand, indicates prosperity, business ability, large bank deposits, and long lived machinery.—Ex.

Discussing the joys of hunting the St. Joseph Gazette remarks "that ballooning is the acme of safety compared with having another man pop you for a deer."

Champ Clark of Missouri is to succeed John Sharp Williams as minority leader in the lower house of congress.

Bryan Still Willing to Accept Office.

San Antonio, Nov. 18.—Hon. W. J. Bryan and wife arrived at San Antonio early Tuesday morning. They were given an ovation by a large number of persons as the train pulled in. After breakfast Mr. Bryan and the reception committee went to Mitchell's lake, 15 miles away, to hunt ducks.

In conversation the recent nominee for the presidency stated that although not an active candidate for the position, should the Nebraska legislature two years hence see fit to elect him United States senator he would greatly appreciate the honor, which he said, "I consider next to the presidency."

Returning from the duck hunt Mr. Bryan delivered a brief address. Both he and Mrs. Bryan were most eloquently entertained. San Antonio ladies tendered the good wife of the distinguished Nebraskan a reception at the Menger, which was largely attended.

Senator Culberson and Mr. Bryan had a most enjoyable conversation, warmly clasping hands when they met. A number of state officers were on hand from Austin.

Mr. Bryan stated that if party contingencies demanded in four years from now he would be willing to again accept the presidential nomination.

Woman Through a Woman's Eyes.

While an unprecedented number of women have become wage earners, and investigators and practitioners in fields formerly monopolized by men, this number is large and conspicuous chiefly by contrast with former times. The immense majority of women still fulfill their chief and, in the last analysis, great destiny by being wives, mothers and home makers. And if they were truthful, even the women who live wedded to their work would confess that a book or a painting or a successful lawsuit or a new discovery is but a barren substitute for a little child, and the vast, echoing, empty crowded corridors of the world a poor make shift for the fire light of the home hearth. Some of them boast that escape from economic servitude, and it is undeniable that the economical dependence of women on men has produced many unhappy marriages, making chivalry an empty name. But there are other slaveries besides the slavery of dependence, which ceases to be, as soon as love enters into the question, and women have not always rid themselves of fetters by "living their own lives," unless, indeed, as is the case with women physicians and with women nurses, those lives are essentially lives of service, bringing out the maternal spirit in them, and thus expressing their true mission.—Appleton's Magazine.

Anna Gould has entered a formal denial to the rumor that she intends proceedings for a formal separation from Prince Helie de Sagan. But it will be recalled that prior to her application to be jarred loose from Count Castellane she several times denied she intended taking such a step. At this distance Madame Gould appears to be a woman gifted with great facilities in changing what mind she may have quite frequently and completely.—Telegram.

Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which is the parent, or holding company of the oil combine, Tuesday declared a quarterly dividend of \$10 per share. This was unchanged from the dividend paid in the corresponding quarter of last year and makes a total of \$40 in dividends to be paid this year. This has been the rate since 1904. The company has 983,383 shares outstanding.

Lookout Inn Burned.

Wednesday, near Chattanooga, Tenn., the famous old Lookout inn, on the crest of Lookout mountain, was burned to the ground, together with all its contents, and also four cottages in close proximity to the hotel. The owners, Messrs. June and Shamotoulski, stated that a deal had just been consummated for the sale of the inn property for a consideration of \$135,000, and but for the fire the deal would have been closed. There was but \$26,000 insurance on the hotel and furnishings.

Aside from the hotel, the four cottages and their contents were destroyed, entailing a loss estimated at \$16,000.

STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Catherine Compton, aged 100 years and seven days, died in Dallas Tuesday morning. She was a native of county Tipperary, Ireland.

The date for holding the next annual convention of the State Tax Assessor's Association was fixed by the program committee for Dec. 14 and 15 at Waco.

Mrs. James P. Broughton, only daughter of the late Associate Supreme Court Justice Donley, after whom Donley county was named, died at Tyler Wednesday.

It is expected that representatives of Schwarzschild and Sulzberger of Chicago, packers, will be in Dallas soon to meet business men regarding a proposal to raise \$100,000 bonus for a packing plant at Dallas.

At Texarkana Tuesday night John Woodley and wife narrowly escaped death in a fire which destroyed their home. Both were playing a card game with a visiting couple when the house began falling in before they learned it was afire. Their hair was burned off and bodies scorched before they escaped.

J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour packing corporation in Ft. Worth has announced that instead of making \$100,000 improvements on the local plant he will spend nearly a half a million, increasing the output, improving facilities and adding men. With the Sulzberger's plant there, 10,000 men will soon be employed at Packtown.

"How times have changed!" says an exchange. "When we were young, people had colds, soaked their feet in hot water and got well. Now they have grip, take quinine and feel sick all summer. Then they had sore throat, wrapped a piece of fat pork in an old sock, tied it around the neck at night and went to work the next morning. Now they have tonsillitis, a surgical operation and two weeks in the house. Then they had stomachache and took castor oil and recovered. Now they have appendicitis, a week in the hospital and six feet due east and west and four feet perpendicular. Then they worked, they labor now. In those days they wore underclothes now they wear lingerie. Then they went to a restaurant; now they go to a cafe. Then they broke a leg; now they fracture a limb. People went crazy then; they have brain storms now. Politicians paid good hard cash for support; now they send government garden seeds. Yes, times have changed, and we all change with the times."

There's nothing that so depresses a man as to recover from a severe illness and then, in nosing around in his wife's things, finds a box of nice mourning stationery. They say that happened to a certain well known citizen some time ago, and that there has been a coolness at his home every since.—Howard, Mo., Courant.

TAFT'S GOOD CHEER.

Never Frowned While Campaigning, Says James Markham.

Always Bubbling Over With Joy, President Elect Was Happiest When Mrs. Taft Joined Him, Says Member of His Bodyguard—Humorous and Pathetic Incidents.

Unique experiences of President Elect William H. Taft on his campaign tour through the United States were recently told by James Markham, secretary to Chief of Police Shippy, who returned to Chicago and his duties after traveling with Mr. Taft for forty-one days as a member of his bodyguard.

"We traveled forty-one days, during which Mr. Taft made from three to twenty speeches a day and covered 18,000 miles, yet during all that time I never saw a frown on his face and he never showed any irritation," said Mr. Markham to a Chicago correspondent of the New York Sun.

"We had many experiences. Some were funny, and others had a touch of pathos in them. In Brooklyn at a Jewish voters' meeting over which Oscar Straus presided the various influences which affect voters were illustrated. Mr. Taft held the audience by a splendid talk upon the various issues of the campaign, but it was when he assured those present that he would see to it that under his administration an American passport would be respected when carried by Jew or Christian in every country of Europe and that the Jewish people would get their just measure of protection as citizens both at home and abroad the crowd literally went wild with joy. They shouted hurrah for the passport first and then for Mr. Taft until the rafters of the hall shook. There was no mistake as to the subject closest to their hearts in the campaign."

"In one Missouri town where the train stopped a tall and powerfully built negro pushed through the crowd and, with a broad grin on his face, shouted, 'Mr. Taft, you is de man I wants!'"

"The crowd looked at the man when Mr. Taft, with his usual smile, turned and said, 'And you is de man I wants.' "The negro replied, 'You is got me now and on election day, too,' at which the crowd became satisfied that the man wanted Mr. Taft as president and not for some other reason or purpose.

"In a skating rink in an Indiana town a young man perched himself on one of the beams close to the ceiling and fell asleep waiting for Mr. Taft's arrival. When Mr. Taft stepped upon the platform the man sleeping on the beam awoke with a start, swayed forward and only by seizing the beam instinctively did he save himself from falling upon the heads of the people in the audience."

"That was a narrow escape you had," shouted a man from the audience to the man on the beam.

"I couldn't tumble, for I'm with Taft," retorted the young fellow, and the crowd cheered.

"At Binghamton, N. Y., an old man with snow white hair stepped before the crowd just before Mr. Taft began his address. At the top of his voice the man shouted, 'Fremont first voters, arise!' and about fifty veterans stood up. 'Salute your next president,' was the next command, and they did. 'Be seated,' was the next command, and silently the old men sat down."

"Then, turning to Mr. Taft, the old man said, 'Now, sir, proceed,' at which there was a thunder of applause, in which Mr. Taft himself joined heartily.

"At Wilmington, Del., the crowd was so large that it was difficult to keep it in check. It was an open air meeting, and the crowd began to sway to and fro, endangering the safety of many. A little boy was caught in the jam and began crying. Mr. Taft himself pushed the people aside, picked up the lad, put him over his shoulders and placed him in a safe place upon the platform. The crowd went wild with enthusiasm, for the boy clasped Mr. Taft as he would his own father when he rescued him out of the perilous place."

"At Frankfort, Ky., an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Taft showed his joy at greeting him in such a demonstrative manner that when he was through Mr. Taft's vest was minus two buttons. The man felt somewhat chagrined. When we reached Louisville we found six girls waiting for us. They were on hand to sew the buttons on the vest, and they did. Later they called on Mr. Taft to receive his thanks and to tell him that they were honored by the privilege of sewing the buttons on the vest of the next president.

"On the whole, enthusiasm greeted Mr. Taft everywhere. The police of the various cities, irrespective of parties, did splendid work in caring for and protecting Mr. Taft and his party. Every day Mr. Taft was in communication with members of his family, and, although always bubbling over with good cheer, he was happiest when Mrs. Taft joined the party in New York state."

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CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 21, 1908.

Secretary of State Dashiell addressed a letter to the county judges Thursday, requesting them to forward at once returns of the recent election for president and vice president of the United States. This is a requirement of law which seemed to have been overlooked, as returns of the votes cast for president and vice president must be canvassed on Nov. 23. There are over 150 counties that failed to send in these returns.

Over in France, where a telegraph monopoly is not allowed the extortionate tolls as prevail here, 25 words can be sent for a nickel. The ministry of posts and telegraphs has supplemented the existing special letter delivery system in France with what is termed "letter telegrams." This new system provides that letters may be telegraphed between any two points in France at night at a cost of one-fifth of a cent a word, and that they will be delivered the next morning.

"Prosperity" items as a result of the election of Taft have been more numerous than truthful. Here is one from a Missouri paper that needs no showing: "One farmer, living west of town has reported to the Index that his mooley cow, with crumpled horn had grudgingly given him one quart of milk for some time, is threatening to flood the farm since Taft is elected. It is necessary to keep two hired men steadily at work milking her and the farmer thinks that he will send to the Sharpless Separator company for 25 separators at once.

That people have an abiding faith in realty as an investment, was indicated Tuesday in a lot sale over at Lawton, Ok., when the second day of the government lot sale as a north addition to the city of Lawton was in its heat of bidding. One block of sixteen lots, 50 feet by 150 feet, sold for almost \$13,000, while two single lots brought \$1,500 apiece. In all 144 lots were sold and aggregated \$65,000, while the 72 lots sold the day before brought \$20,000, making a total of \$85,000, for 15 blocks of what was until recently Indian pasture land.

The "prosperity resumption" has not given all the idle laborers work yet who are clamoring for a winter job. In Chicago Tuesday a riot was narrowly averted when nearly 3,000 men applied for work at the gate of the Illinois Steel company. About 500 positions in the shop, which have been closed for several weeks, were to be filled. News of the re-employment of men at the plant brought out the army of former employees, who battled for places in the line, which stretched for four blocks in all directions. Several fights were started among the men and the police of the South Chicago Station were called in.

Causes of Negligence and Wrecks.

Love, liquor, gambling and defects in automatic safety devices and signals were some of the things held responsible for many fatal railroad accidents by speakers at the eighteenth annual meeting of the New York and New England Association of Railway Surgeons. Dr. R. P. Corwin of Pueblo, Col., told of a young engineer, who, through jealousy, neglected his work with the result that his train was wrecked. He told of another engineer who, while worrying over the loss of his pay check by gambling, backed his train into an excursion train. The speaker denied that railroads overwork their men by deliberate choice and said that it would be decidedly false economy to do so.

The navy department has announced that there was absolutely no truth in the reports that the Philippine squadron is preparing to go to China ports.

Kaffir Corn Coming to the Front.

The Ft. Worth Telegram says: "Notwithstanding the fact that Texas has more wheat lands than any other state in the union, not enough wheat is raised in this state, during any single decade, to keep all mills going for that period. Wheat, so it is said, is a crop more or less uncertain. But kaffir corn is a sure crop. Why don't some of the flourishing mills of this state undertake to give us kaffir corn flour? Over 2,000,000 bushels of kaffir corn have been shipped this year from Panhandle points to eastern mills, where it is made into buckwheat flour, breakfast foods and the like, which are reshipped to Texas and sold, under fancy labels at fancy prices, to Texas people."

Roads Tricking the Commission.

San Antonio, Nov. 19.—Before the interstate commerce commission today J. J. Arthur, chief clerk of the Texas railroad commission, testified in behalf of the Texas commission and shippers that efforts are being made by trunk lines operating in Texas to keep down earnings to the state to furnish an excuse for raising freight rates. He also showed that the trunk lines allowed independent lines 50 to 100 per cent more of the through rate than their own lines for the purpose, he alleged, of making earnings appear small.

Thanksgiving.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. The first day of thanksgiving on this continent was appointed by Governor Braley of the Plymouth colony in September, 1621, after the first harvest in the New World. The first national Thanksgiving day in the United States was proclaimed by Washington, at the request of Congress, Nov. 26, 1789, to commemorate the establishment of a form of government. Madison issued a proclamation in 1815 to commemorate the close of the war with Great Britain. It became an annual event when Abraham Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in Nov., 1863, as "a day of thanksgiving and praise."

Commends Rev. Ferguson.

The Amarillo Daily Panhandle has this to say of Rev. Ferguson, whom the conference sends here as financial agent of the Methodist college: "Rev. Ferguson will doubtless leave within a few days for his new home, a city in which he has often expressed deep concern, and a point of great importance to Methodism, being the site of the flourishing college of the church. This appointment comes as good news to the many admirers of Rev. Ferguson in the Panhandle. He is specially interested in the work in this portion of the state, and has so expressed himself many times. No change, since he had to make a change under the law of the conference, could have pleased him more. He will have a work in connection with the college as well as the pastor of the church in that city.

"The excellent work of Rev. Ferguson in Amarillo has endeared him to everyone here regardless of church affiliation. He has given to Amarillo one of her most costly church edifices and built up the Methodist congregation from a small one to one of great importance."

The simplified spelling system has been given an impetus in the southwest through its adoption in the Houston public schools. Superintendent P. W. Horn asked the school board for authority to teach the new system and it was announced that the board granted the request.

A Chicago man whose forged paper amounts to \$700,000 declares he is eager to be sent to the penitentiary as soon as possible. If that's what he wants, a surer way would have been to forge a check for about \$70.—K. C. Times.

Found—Bunch of keys, left at this office for owner.

This office for neat job work.

A Christian Science Daily.

Boston, Nov. 17.—The Christian Science Monitor, to be published every weekday afternoon in this city under the direction of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's church, will be on sale for general circulation November 25. Four editions will be issued, the first being known as the "international edition" and going to almost every country in the world; two city editions and the last edition, which will correspond to the ordinary "5 o'clock edition" of an afternoon paper.

It is the intention to make the new paper strictly up-to-date as regards such news as the editors believe should be put before the public. Accounts of vice and crime, when given at all, will be briefly mentioned. The managers state that they intend "to issue a paper which will be welcomed in every home where purity and refinement are cherished ideals."

Photographs will be used to illustrate the news, but there will be no cartoons. The columns will be narrow—eight to a page—and "scare heads" and "box heads" will be used on the sporting, women's and editorial pages.

Its local staff will consist of eight reporters, all with experience on Boston newspapers.

STATE NEWS.

W. H. Baldwin, a T. & P. car inspector, had his left foot cut off by locomotive at Dallas this week.

W. A. Ingram, Katy yardmaster at Granger, had a leg crushed by a train this week. He was sent to a Temple Hospital.

At McKinney Thursday the infant son of F. I. Fuqua drank a quantity of coal oil from a can and died soon afterwards.

W. H. Kelley, a painter 25 years old, fell from a 3rd story window at Amarillo Thursday and was so injured that he will die.

Miss Ethel Aughten, aged 21, Wednesday night at Ector, 20 miles east of Sherman, saturated her clothing with coal oil and burned herself to death. Her flesh was literally cooked and fell from the bones. It is reported that the young woman became despondent over a love affair.

Governor Campbell last Wednesday issued a requisition for the extradition of G. C. Summers, a preacher, who is wanted at Throckmorton, Tex., to answer to indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses and who is now under arrest at Rosebud, Ore. Sheriff Spurlock of Throckmorton county obtained the papers in Austin. He said the offense is charged to have been committed about four years ago when Summers is alleged to have obtained money from several citizens to be treated, claiming to be ill.

Childress is in a much healthier condition than last year. Fever was then very prevalent over town and claimed a number of victims, there being as many as five funerals in one day. Now there are few fever cases in town and funerals are far less common. Reasons must underlie this change for the better. Doubtless the cow law should receive considerable credit for the change, but it is probable that the better scavenger service and the city marshal's attention to cleaning up the streets and alleys has more to do with the reduced death rate.—Childress Post.

New Marriage Doctrine.

A new doctrine of domestic economy, promulgated by Dr. W. N. Ferris of Big Rapids, Mich., has caused West Chester county (Pa.) schoolma'ams to wonder what is this world coming to anyway. The doctor is one of the instructors at the county teachers' institute, and he impresses on his hearers his opinion that no woman has a right to marry until she is able to support a husband.

Not Worth Stealing.

A certain dramatic author was seen by a friend to have a manuscript almost falling from his pocket. "If you were not so well known you would have had your pocket picked," said the friend.

The careful reader of a few good newspapers can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great libraries.—F. E. Sanborn.

Feminine Inconsistency.

A clubwoman, writing in the Philadelphia Record, reveals a feminine inconsistency in the peculiar views held by some women about the use of their first names. She says: "A couple of years ago I had occasion to send a letter to a married woman, and in addressing her I wrote 'Mrs. Henry —'. Imagine my surprise when in reply I received an indignant letter from her, in which she said: 'I do not at all like to have my identity submerged in that of my husband. I do not see why I cannot be addressed by my own name. Because I am married is that any reason why I should lose my individuality? My name is Anna.' The next letter I wrote to the indignant wife you can be sure it bore the first name of the woman in question, but the climax came recently, when the husband died and my fastidious friend was left a widow. I wrote her on club business and, bearing in mind her first scolding, took particular pains to address her as 'Mrs. Anna —'. The answer to this from her makes me shiver to think about. 'Do you think I have so far forgotten my beloved Henry,' she said, 'as to be willing to abandon his name altogether? I wish you would address me as Mrs. Henry in the future, please. I may be an unfortunate widow, but I still bear my husband's name, I think.'"

The President's Salary.

It is safe to say that very few of the people living in this country know how the president of the United States draws his salary of \$50,000 a year. Of those few who may have given the matter a thought, a large majority do not know whether he receives his salary monthly, quarterly or semiannually. As a matter of fact, the salary due the president is taken to the White House by a trusted messenger from the office of the treasurer of the United States on the last day of each month and handed over to the official whose business it is to look after it. The president receives his salary in the shape of a check, the \$50,000 being divided into eight checks of \$4,166.67 each and four checks of \$4,166.66 each. Thus one month out of every three the president receives 1 cent less on his check than he does the other two. Some such arrangement as this is necessary, as, of course, \$50,000 is not exactly divisible by twelve.

How to Guess Any Number.

Desire one of the company to think of any number she chooses, provided it be even. Tell her to triple it, halve the product, triple this half and then tell her how many times nine will go into this last number. Multiply this by two and it will produce the original number. Thus suppose 4 to be the number thought of. You triple it, making it 12; halve this product, leaving 6; again triple this, making 18, in which 9 will go twice. This twice, multiplied by 2, gives you 4, the number thought of. Or, to give another example, suppose 6 to be the number. Triple it, 18; halve this, 9; triple it again, 27. You ask how many times 9 will go into the result and, being told three times, multiply 3 by 2, and the answer is 6.

On What Their Fate Depended.

During the week certain members of the Scotch minister's flock had been paying overmuch attention to sampling the local whisky, and the minister took advantage of his position in the pulpit to administer gentle reproof. "An' I tell ye, one an' all, ye're on the way to perdition!" he cried. At that moment a fly settled on the Bible before him. He raised his fist. "Ye're gaein' the hell!" he shouted. "An' ye'll all get there, just sae sure as—sae sure as I ding the life out o' this floc!" His fist crashed down as he uttered the words. Then he looked to see the result of his handiwork. "Missed!" he ejaculated. "Ah, weel, maybe there's a chance for some o' ye yet!"—London Bellman.

Neat job printing at this office. A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherrybark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities. In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure acute, severe, obstinate, hang-on, chronic coughs, bronchitis and hysterical troubles, and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures. Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago, says of glycerine: "In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfeebled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach). It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric (stomach) acidity. "Golden Medical Discovery" enriches and purifies the blood, curing blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores, or ulcers. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling all about the native medicinal roots composing this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

Millinery and Dry Goods

I have put on a CLOSING OUT Sale on Dry Goods, Ladies Furnishings, Notions, etc.; also making very Low prices on some millinery. Come see what you can do before buying. Leave your orders for the New Boston Hygienic Corset, which will please you.

MISS SARAH PORTER Phone 15

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

Don't Use a Scarecrow

To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf

You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

A Dollar spent at home means in the hands 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 until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Phone for 150 and 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.

Miss Emma Southern is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Sawyer.

The county teachers' institute will be in session next week and the pupils will have vacation.

L. D. Hindman, brother-in-law of Homer Mulkey, was here from Chillicothe on a visit this week.

The band boys played some fine pieces of music last evening on the street just prior to their entertainment.

R. H. Elkins tells us he will again engage in the restaurant business just as soon as he can get a suitable building for it.

Bryan & Land will move their stock to the building to be vacated by Mr. Connally as soon as the latter gets into his new store.

T. L. Benedict is reported as improving some now, he will be home next Wednesday or Thursday. He is blind in one eye, however, from the effects of rheumatism.

J. T. Roberts, of Beaver county, Ok., is here for the winter, as the crops were so short in that country this year there is but little doing. He is the father of Mrs. J. J. Alexander.

A new boy is reported in the home of M. W. Audis, born the 13th. The item may seem a little old, but the youngster cuts an important factor in the family all the same.

Miss Lena, Johnson, who has been visiting the Bryan families, left Thursday for Memphis, where she will make a short visit before returning to her home at Teneha, Texas.

Rev. Burroughs will return today from Ft. Worth and will fill his regular appointments at the Baptist church tomorrow. In his morning discourse he will review the work of the Baptist convention just held at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patman, parents of Sheriff Patman, have moved from Sulphur Springs, Tex., to Clarendon and will henceforth make this their home. Mr. Patman owns a good farm in this county, but will live in town.

Arthur Stevens came down from Dalhart the first of the week and spent several days here visiting his parents. He says Dalhart is still rapidly improving. Alex Cole, who formerly lived here and moved to Dalhart, is running on a south Texas road as newsboy.

The doctors held forth at the courthouse the first of the week, the principal discussion being on consumption. Dr. Fly and Hon. C. B. Pash of Amarillo were out-of-town participants in the meeting, and with the local physicians, some able talks were made and papers read. Office duties prevented us being present, but we are told the discussions were well worth hearing.

Thanksgiving Dinner.
The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a Thanksgiving dinner in the moving picture show building Thursday, beginning at 12 o'clock, sharp, price 25 and 35 cts. In connection, there will be a bazaar with articles on sale suitable for Christmas presents. The proceeds from both are to be used in the building fund.

B. W. Moreman sold to John Browder last week, his 800 acre tract on Buck creek, below Giles. * * * Born—Sunday to W. K. Hollifield and wife, a boy. Both mother and son are doing nicely. —Memphis Democrat.

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

Conference Appointments.

The following are the appointments by the Northwest Texas Conference for the Clarendon district:

J. G. Miller, presiding elder; Clarendon station, O. P. Kiker; Memphis station, P. R. Bonner; Hedley mission, J. B. Wood; Lakeview circuit, J. S. Upton; Claude station, L. A. Lewis; Amarillo station, O. F. Sensabaugh; Panhandle mission, A. L. Bowman; Channing station, F. M. New; Dumos circuit, Leslie Robinson; Hansford mission, S. E. Wilson; Ochiltree mission, J. C. Carpenter; Dalhart station, J. W. Hunt; Stratford mission, J. U. McAfee; Miami circuit, P. G. Huffman; Canadian mission, G. S. Wyatt; Higgins station, G. F. Winfield; McLean circuit, M. L. Moody; Shamrock circuit, W. L. Switzer; Wheeler mission, T. B. Hilburn; Texline, T. E. Graham; Clarendon College, G. S. Slover, president; professors, S. E. Burkhead, J. L. James; business manager, C. N. Ferguson; Glazier mission, S. Q. Bass, supply.

Rev. Kiker comes here from Ft. Worth, while Rev. Hilburn is sent to Mansfield.

Plainview district—G. S. Hardy, presiding elder; Brownfield mission, P. E. Riley; Bovina mission, V. H. Trammell; Barton mission, W. H. Carr, to supply; Dickens circuit, D. B. Doak, to supply; Dimmitt mission, G. P. Bryant; Emma mission, A. H. Hussey; Floydada, J. E. Stephens; Gomez mission, C. E. Jameson, C. H. Smith, supernumerary; Hereford, J. W. Story; Hereford mission, to be supplied; Hale Center circuit, C. E. Clark; Kress mission, T. F. Robeson; Lubbock, Ben Hardy; Lockney mission, Thos. Hanks; Plainview, T. S. Barcus, A. M. Roberts, to supply; Post City mission, to be supplied; Silvertown circuit, J. A. Laney; Tulia station, S. R. Twity; Turkey mission, C. D. Pipkin; Tahoka station, J. T. Howell; Wildorado mission, W. P. Edwards; church extension secretary, C. M. Shuffler.

Rowe.
Reported for THE CHRONICLE
Capt. Nat Smith and wife leave this Friday for Ft. Worth and Denison to visit their daughter and son for a few weeks, after which they will spend the remainder of the winter in south Texas.
W. M. Cavness and family will move to Quanah in a few days, where they will reside in the future.
The health of this community is good and everybody busy harvesting their crops. The corn shipment from Rowe this season is very heavy.
W. R. Baker and wife spent Wednesday in Memphis on business. John Duncan of Estelline visited his brother and family of Rowe last Sunday.
W. H. Clark and wife of Clarendon spent Tuesday at their farm just west of Rowe.
Mrs. A. H. Newton and daughter, Mrs. McKiamey, spent Tuesday in Clarendon shopping.
Tom. Latimer of the Naylor community shipped a car of hogs to the Fort Worth market Thursday.
The school at Rowe is moving along very satisfactorily under the management of Prof. Hudgins.
Miss Porter has some furnished rooms to let.
Finest cut glass at Fleming & Bromley's, the nicest in town. See the window display.
Our fall stock of Dorothy Dodd shoes are on display. See them. Rathjen's Shoe Store.
Miss Susie Patterson, who teaches northeast of town, came in Friday to attend the party. She went to Amarillo Saturday, returning Sunday.—Tulia Standard.
Carlisle's popcorn booth at the bank corner is the place to buy delightful, fresh corn, peanuts and homemade candies.
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.

Cold Colorado.

DEAR FRIEND BLAKE:

The Chronicle never fails to put in its appearance twice a week in our home in Boulder, and it is always welcome. We get four weekly papers and a daily besides the Chronicle, but we come nearer reading all it contains than any other one.

Thinking your readers might be interested in what is going on in this section of Uncle Sam's dominion is my apology for sending this communication. When an individual or farmer comes to Colorado from points east of here they must not expect to find the same climatic and farming conditions as where they came from. They will have to learn some things and become accustomed to others. We had a six inch snow to fall here the 26th of September. You would think that early for snow in Texas. Then the 17th and 18th of Oct. a severe snow storm came and caught a number of hunters in the mountains. A few perished and a number suffered intensely before reaching the settlements in the valleys. It is not usual to have such a storm so early and the hunters were taken by surprise. There are a good many deer and bears in the mountains, and the hunting season is not open till October and closes with it, so if the hunters don't improve the time during October they miss their chance.
After the October storm we had nearly two weeks of delightful Indian summer weather, then the 10th inst. we had a severe storm which old citizens said was unusually so for the time of the year. The snow was about a foot in the valleys and about two in the mountains. It has cleared off warm and the snow is rapidly disappearing. Last winter very little snow fell, the most fell in the spring about the 6th of May. In Colorado snow falls about as often in September and May as any other months. The farmers in the valley depend upon the snow in the mountains to supply them with water to irrigate their crops with during the summer. Had it not been for the fine rains which fell during the month of August the beet and potato crops would have been short, but as it was they were good. Wheat, oats and early cuttings of alfalfa were short on account of scarcity of water to irrigate. If the snows continue as they have started the farmers will have an abundant supply of water next year.
This is a fine fruit country when the crop is not cut off or destroyed by the early and late freezes. Peaches, plums, cherries and berries which escape the late freeze in the spring mature all right, but apples are often caught by the early freeze in the fall and badly damaged. I don't think the peaches here will compare for fine flavor with the Panhandle peaches.
For farming and fruit raising I would prefer Donley county to any part of Colorado I have seen. When crops must be irrigated it takes so much extra labor, and then the crop is often no better than can be grown in Donley without irrigation. From what I now know, I would not think for a moment of leaving Donley county to come to Colorado if I expected to make a living by farming and stock raising.
More anon. J. N. KENDALL.

The best and cheapest line of cook and heating stoves in town at H. C. Kerbow's—the Charter Oak. Call and see them.
Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line of the best shoes, hats, etc
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

Posted
Our property on Kelley creek is posted and hunters and other trespassers must keep out or will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
J. B. McCLELLAND
MRS. L. W. McCLELLAND

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]

B. Y. P. U. Program for Next Sunday

Subject: "All Souls Have A Right to Direct Access to God."
Leader—Annie Bourland.

1—Scripture Reading—Rom. 8: 31-39.

2—Hymn.

3—"No Priest in the New Testament.—Paper by Ollie Hedgepeth

4—"The Church the Helper, Not the Tyrant of Men's Souls."—Paper by Mrs. Gray.

5—"How does Infant Baptism Wrong the Child?"—Paper by Adrian Brown.

Closing Exercises.
A Missouri editor being asked for a receipt for apple butter, published this: "To three gallons of cooked apples add one and one half pints of cider vinegar, half gallon of snake medicine, five pounds of brown sugar. Boil down to two gallons and send for us."

Market Report.
The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday:
Steers \$2.85 to \$4.45.
Cows \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Calves \$1.65 to \$4.25.
Hogs \$5.00 to \$5.82½.

Hedley Thanksgiving Dinner.
The W. H. and F. M. society of Hedley will serve dinner and supper Thanksgiving. The proceeds will go to the church.

A bazaar will also be given for the benefit of the cemetery.
Everybody cordially invited to attend.

For Rent.
Three furnished rooms, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen; close in. Call at R. H. Elkins' restaurant.
Bryan Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

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

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.

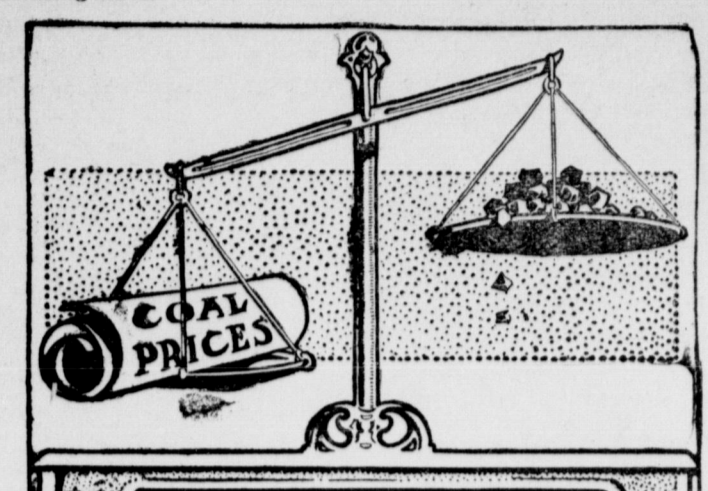
Found—Child's bonnet. Owner call at this office with a dime.

Just From the Press

"Joe Sap's Tales"
The most laughable book ever published. Beautifully bound in silk cloth. Illustrated by Hal B. Crandall. Contains 255 pages. A smile in every line; a laugh in every sentence. The book is dedicated as follows:

TO
All who "toil and spin" as well as those who "spend and toil not," and those behind prison bars or in dark, dank dungeons, the farmer, the mechanic, the day laborer, the sailor, the soldier; the doctor and all those who suffer from diseases, real and imaginary, such as back ache, ear-ache, stomach ache, torpid liver, ingrowing toe nails, sore eyes, night sweats, loss of memory, loss of hearing, loss of character, loss of friends, loss of smell, loss of pride, loss of hair, loss of gratitude, swimming in the head, buzzing in the ears, also saint or sinner, Jew or Gentile, democrat or republican, in fact any one that can raise the price of this book, no matter what your religion, politics or present standing in society, these pages are lovingly
DEDICATED.

Agents wanted in every county in Texas. Write at once for exclusive territory and terms to agents. Price of book \$1.50 by mail, address, JOE SAPPINGTON, Temple, Texas.

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.

DR. T. E. STANDIFER
Physician & Surgeon.
Special attention given to disease of women and children and electrotherapy.
Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention given to obstructions 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.

Have Your Painting done by an Experienced Painter
Have Your Paper put up by Up-to-date Paper Hangers
H. TYREE
Practical Painter and Paper Hanger
Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating
None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

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

W. C. Stewart
Plumbing and Electric Supplies
Windmill and Repair Work
Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BARRY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple No. 88. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WURTS, M. E. C.
Mrs. J. M. CLOVER, M. of R. & S.
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 422. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Clarendon LAUNDRY
Good work, Careful Delivery, Reasonable prices. Your patronage solicited.
CHAS. McCRAE, Prop'r.

Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN
Coal Dealer
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited
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McCrae & Hodges,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable
J. H. Hodges' Transfer and Bus line meets all trains and calls day and night. WE KNOW THE ROAD. Phone 62. Clarendon, Texas

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

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 1st Clarendon, Tex.

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.

YOUR DOLLAR
Will come back to you if you spend it at home. It is gone forever if you send it to the Mail-Order House. A glance through our advertising columns will give you an idea where it will buy the most.

Wanted—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Clarendon to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references R. C. Peacock, room 102, Success Magazine Bld'g, New York.

W. P. BLAKE,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Acknowledgements Taken.
NOTARY PUBLIC
CLARENDON, TEX.

100 Envelopes 40c
printed and postpaid at this office.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

CABINET OFFICE POSSIBILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 — Just now politicians, of whom there are many in Washington, some of them distinguished, are engaged in speculations with reference to the outcome of tariff tinkering, electing United States senators from New York, Ohio, Iowa and states. They are also trying their hands at Cabinet making for the president elect. It is predicted that Myron P. Herrick, former governor of Ohio, will be nominated for the secretaryship of the treasury. It is believed that Mr. Garfield will remain in his present position as secretary of the interior. In such case there would be two Cabinet ministers from Ohio but there is recent precedent for such an arrangement, for has not President Roosevelt three Cabinet officers all from the state of New York in Root, Cortelyou and Straus. The old idea that Cabinet Ministers must be picked out with delicate consideration for geography might as well be abandoned. When the right man is willing to serve for \$10,000 a year and such fame mingled with reprobation as the place may afford him and his wife he ought to be nominated by the senate whether he hails from Nevada or Rhode Island or any intermediate state.

TOOL OF EXPRESS COMPANIES.

It is pretty well understood that Secretary Root will be sent to the senate from New York after March the fourth, next, as successor to Senator Platt, president of the United States express company on the floor of the senate and opposer of the parcels post and any program in the postal service that will in any way interfere with the exorbitant and oppressive profits of the express companies. Postmaster General Mayor has just completed his yearly report from the postoffice department from which it appears that this department is nearly \$17,000,000 in arrears. A more humiliating and disgraceful condition cannot be shown in Russia, China or any country on the face of the earth. The postmaster general is in no way responsible for this condition. He has again and again besought congress as a body and congressmen as individuals to enact a measure which will not only make the postal establishment a self supporting institution but will make it a source of revenue to the government. There are over 30,000 rural route employes tramping the country with small packages of letters and papers. This year a few dollars added to the salary of each will increase the expense of rural mail delivery about \$3,000,000 of dollars. If as the postmaster general has urged, these rural routes were permitted to deliver parcels weighing from 1 to 11 pounds at a cost of a few cents each it would wipe out the deficit of 15,000,000 or more and make the postal service self sustaining as is the patent office. It is a disgrace to this government that this has not long since been done and that agents of the express companies on the floor of the senate and the house of representatives with the abbreviation, Hon., prefixed to their names have stood in the way of such salutary and necessary legislation. All European countries have long enjoyed and profited by the benefits of the parcels post. It is working beautifully in what some consider the half civilized countries in the Orient, but owing to the superior power of the express companies' lobbyists, in the vaunted freest and best government in the world, the American citizen is denied its benefits. When Secretary Root instead of Platt shall represent the wealthiest and most populous state in the union it may be predicted that there will be something doing.

Optimistic tariff reformers are predicting that the work on the tariff schedules will be well advanced by the fourth of March and that after President Taft has called a special session of the 61st congress for the revision of the tariff, congress will find much of its work blocked out and will probably have completed the much talked of revision of the tariff by the fourth of July.

TOLD OF CARMACK.

Brilliant Tennessean Noted For His Wit and Eloquence.

FAMOUS RELATER OF STORIES

Former Senator Was Regarded as Brightest Raconteur That Ever Came to Washington—How He Was Cured of "Stringing People"—Fine Sample of His Eloquence.

Edward Ward Carmack, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who was shot and killed by Robin J. Cooper the other afternoon in Nashville, was United States senator from Tennessee from 1901 to 1907, inclusive. While in the senate he impressed himself deeply on the public mind, especially in his first term, for he was a brilliant man without being superficial. He was thus described at the time: "He revels in the roar and blare at the front. He delights to give thrust for thrust, and the rasping of the swords only sharpens his steel for another fight. In debate he wields no blunt broadsword. He cuts with the keen points of the rapier. Invective and eloquence are employed with equal ease. Humor and sarcasm are his side arms."

In all probability Carmack was the wittiest man who ever entered the United States senate. His wit was not forced, as the wit of so many congressional humorists is. On the contrary, Carmack's wit shone best when he had had no chance for preparation and when some assault of the moment evoked his battery. He never prepared a speech; the glories of wit that roused the joy even of Republicans were extemporaneous almost always and challenged always by some incautious attack from the other side.

When he first came to the front in the senate his tempestuous style of fighting attracted Republican opponents as molasses attracts flies. He was continually the center of a fight. Sometimes temperament betrayed him into saying things which in cooler moments he regretted. Then did Carmack demonstrate the full measure of his manhood, for, no matter what the effort cost him, he apologized—not privately, but publicly—before the senate which had heard him say the stinging thing. One such occasion was when Doliver made an insulting speech about him. Carmack's reply was: "I did not call the senator from Iowa to order because I know that to require him to speak the language of decency and courtesy in debate would be to condemn him to absolute silence for the rest of his life."

In cool blood Carmack knew that he should not have said this, and he was man enough to rise next day and retract it.

Carmack was regarded as the most brilliant story teller that ever came to Washington, a city of story tellers. However, his wit was not limited to the commonplace arena of narrative. He was a man quick on the trigger in debate, a man so witty in retort that his extemporaneous repartees sounded as if they were the product of a month's midnight oil.

A joke perpetrated by Mr. Carmack was thus described some years ago by a former Tennessee politician, who said: "About twenty years ago Senator Carmack was a member of the county court of Maury county, Tenn., and expected a great deal of fun from the deliberations of that staid and sometimes stupid body. One of Carmack's tricks brought the court notoriety, if not fame. The justices, who knew as little about the constitution as a Jay bird knows about the Koran and cared less, were grinding out laws regulating everything under the sun. Justice Carmack arose and presented a resolution which recited in its preamble the uselessness of constitutions in general and the depravity of the Tennessee organic law in particular and wound up the resolve that 'the constitution be and the same is hereby abolished.' Carmack made a brilliant and stirring speech, working the court up to a frenzy of indignation. At the close of his effort the court passed the resolution in a whoop. Nobody smiled, not even Carmack, at the time, but next day when the news was scattered broadcast the state roared in appreciation."

Senator Carmack used to have a predilection for that kind of practical joking known as "stringing people." Or late he had entirely abandoned it and become a regenerated man through an incident that occurred during a political campaign.

As Senator Carmack stepped into an elevator the elevator boy, who knew him well, asked, "How is Captain Pierce today, senator?" He referred to Captain Joe Pierce, a well known figure around the headquarters of the Democratic congressional committee.

"Dead," replied Mr. Carmack sadly, saying the first thing that came into his head.

"You don't mean it, senator?" gasped the elevator boy. "When did he die?"

"This morning," replied the senator, in accents heavy with grief. Then he stepped off the elevator and forgot all about the incident.

The elevator boy lost no time in spreading the news among Tennesseeans, and late that night one of the horrified friends of Pierce called up Senator Carmack and asked him if he had heard of Pierce's death.

got up early, had a long journey to Pierce's home in the suburbs, rang his friend's doorbell and was greeted by the astonished Pierce himself. After mutual explanations the senator took up his long journey back to Washington and beguiled the tedium of the lonesome trip by making vows never to "string" anybody again.

A few years ago Senator Carmack was put on a special committee of the senate to make some sort of cruise in Boston harbor. The senator from Tennessee was not used to big bodies of water, for they are not to be found in the section of the country he came from. But the senator was in for it and, of course, had to go the limit. The bivouac had not been tugging with the bivouac long before Mr. Carmack began to get a trifle sick, and in a short while he found it necessary to slip away to some place where he could repose himself. He was awfully sick. The man in command of the vessel had instructed one of his men under him to look out for the comfort of the members of the distinguished party. Knowing that Mr. Carmack was violently seasick, having helped him to his room, the man went back to see how he was getting along. He found the senator rolling and tossing on the couch of the stateroom to which he had been assigned. "Is there anything you want?" he asked the senator, after indulging in the conventional ceremonies. "Yes," said the senator as he pulled himself together. "I would give anything in the world right now for a pinch of dry dirt."

The attendant bowed himself out and had a hearty laugh when he got on the outside of the room.

With all his humor and sarcasm Carmack could fall into the most touching eloquence. In one of his first speeches he left few dry eyes among his admirers, who crowded the galleries to hear him.

"I speak, sir, for my native south," said he. "It is a land that has known sorrows; a land that has broken the ashen crust and moistened it with its tears; a land scarred and riven by the plowshare of war and billowed with the graves of her dead, but a land of legend, a land of song, a land of hallowed and heroic memories."

"To that land every drop of my blood, every fiber of my being, every pulsation of my heart, is consecrated forever."

"I was born of her womb. I was nurtured at her breast, and when my last hour shall come I pray God that I may be pillowed upon her bosom and rocked to sleep within her tender and enfolding arms."

Mr. Carmack's reputation among his colleagues, however, did not rest on mere wit and eloquence. On both sides of the senate he was regarded as one of the most capable, thorough, solid men that the south had ever sent to congress. On both sides there was sincere regret when he was beaten for re-election.

PASTOR'S SUCCESSFUL RUSE.

When He Made an Ago Distinction All Women's Hats Came Off.

The Rev. Dr. E. Trumbull Lee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Walkinsburg, a fashionable Pittsburg suburb, the other Sunday morning requested that all the women of his congregation remove their hats before he would proceed with the services. There was much grumbling, and scores declined to make a move toward removing their hats until the minister said:

"The request, of course, does not apply to elderly ladies, but I wish all the younger women to remove their hats."

In less than a minute every woman in the church had her hat on her lap.

Hole in New French Coin.

The French chamber is to be asked shortly to sanction the minting of some new nickel coins to the value of about \$15,000,000. There will be two new pieces of five and ten centimes, and these will have a hole in the center, after the manner of Belgian nickel coins. The names of the new coins and their weights are still under consideration. The hole in the center will effectually prevent any confusion with existing silver coins.

Fate of the Sleepy Hunter.

Sitting by de snake fence when de sun had rose.
Waitin' foh de cottontail to pas,
Remus rubbed his eyes, en den he had to yawn.

While his sun rolled down in de grass,
De wes' turned gray, en de stahs peeked out.
En Br'er Rabbit passed Remus on de run.

Den off he skipped to tell de woods about de hunt.
De hunteh who was sleepin' by his gun.
De rabbit tol' de coon to cum fum his hollow.

Of possum heahd de rumpus, en soon he did follow.
De red fox en de weasel came a-prowlin' fro de thickets.
While de hoot owls perched in de trees lak pickets.

En de raccoon sed es ol' Jac' Pros' was a-gleamin'.

"We'll tons' to be hunteh who hunts while he's dreamin'."

Sech a time in de wile woods nebbeh was seen.
De acorn cups were passin' foh de toas',
Den dey cut up de colls ob a grapevine thick en green.

En hours 'er Remus to a pos'.
He woke up en he struggled, foh dey skeehed mo' to deff.
Led by det red whiskered coon,
En dey danced en dey danced till dey had to stop foh brek.

By the light ob de red swamp moon.
De possums grinned et Remus en kept up de thickets.
En dey danced en dey danced till de mawwin' stahs wehe fadin'.

Den dey drank a fabewell toas', en de raccoon made sum speeches.
He sed, "Cullud man, dis entertainment teaches
Dat while yo' am huntin', why, de varmints am a-schemin'."
En wes to de hunteh det dey ebek ketch a-dreamin'!"

CHOICE MISCELLANY

A Marvelous Magician.

There has been discovered a juggler named Joseffy, who outdoes all the other conjurers, says his discoverer, a Mr. Abbott. He performs what other magicians have only dreamed of accomplishing. With his card tricks the spectators may bring their own packs and choose the cards freely. No threads are used, nor is there any visible connection with the goblet that contains the pack, and yet any card will rise at Joseffy's command at any time.

The enigmatic cube is first a one inch cube which Joseffy produces from the air, and it is then seen to grow while in his hands to a two inch, a four inch and a nine inch cube. This he now sets in full view upon his table, where it is seen to grow slowly to a size of three feet six inches. The wizard now lifts this cube, from beneath which steps a beautiful young lady, who starts to run up the stage. The master snaps his fingers, when she instantly stops and disappears in a sheet of flame in full view of the spectators, and in her place is seen a gigantic bouquet of real roses, which are plucked and distributed to the audience.—London Family Herald.

Tired Telephone Wires.

"Don't use that booth. That phone's tired," called out the brisk attendant. "A lady has been talking over the wire for the last ten minutes. Take the one next to it; that one has had a rest. You'll get a much better connection if you do."

The man took the girl's advice and got unusually satisfactory service. When he was through and was paying the bill he asked what she meant by saying that the other telephone was "tired."

"Why, telephones get tired just the same as people or animals," said the girl. "If you had used that other wire as soon as that lady dropped it you wouldn't have had satisfactory service at all. After a few minutes' rest it will be all right. I know that phones get tired, but I'm no scientist and can't tell why. Why don't I start a society for the prevention of cruelty to telephones? Now, say, if I should start one I'd get a lot of telephone operators who'd belong. But with a good many of them it's not the phone that gets tired so much as the one who runs the switchboard."—Exchange.

Consumption and the Telephone.

The panic recently created on the subject of the assumed danger lurking in the transmitter of the telephone is not precisely new. It is but the development of a fear which has caused misgiving for some years. On the supposition that various germs of disease probably collect in the receiver and transmitter of the instrument, at any rate in public telephone stations, some medical alarmists have thrown out suggestions that antiseptics, both in a dry state and in solution, should be applied for the safety of the telephone user. The recent dictum goes one step further, inasmuch as it is now an established fact that tubercle bacilli, the casual micro-organisms of consumption, have been found alive and in robust condition in the instrument. It is quite natural in view of such a find that a feeling of alarm might seize hold of the more nervous.—British Medical Journal.

Illuminated Projectiles.

The French navy has recently begun experiments with the luminous shells employed for a year past in America. These shells have a hollow in the rear end containing fireworks powder, which is inflated as the shell quits the gun and leaves a luminous trail in the air, enabling the gunner at night to follow the course of his projectile and determine whether or not it reaches its object. Without some device of this kind it is very difficult in firing over the sea in the darkness to ascertain whether the range is too long or too short. In the daytime a jet of water where the shell falls tells the story.—Youth's Companion.

The Periscope.

Commandant Soule de Conac of the French Legion of Honor has designed a pince-nez, or eyeglass, called a periscope, which enables the wearer to see at the same time on all sides and even behind. This is ingeniously effected by means of reflections. At the same time the glasses are so constructed as to correct myopia and other errors of vision. A use for the instrument that the inventor did not think of has been revealed to him by deaf persons employing it. They say that it increases their safety by enabling them to perceive the approach of dangers of which their ears give them no warning.

Work For Goats.

Farmers in the vicinity of Lawrenceburg, Ind., have found that a herd of goats will clear the underbrush from a farm in a few months and do a good job at moderate cost. For the last five years a herd of forty goats has been eating and working there, and in that time the animals have changed owners ten times. As soon as their owner discovers that there is nothing left on his farm for the goats to feed on but good grass they are lent or sold to another farmer for a similar purpose.

Blind Bookmakers.

The blind make books for the blind, as is illustrated in the Ziegler Magazine, now printed in New York. One of the proofreaders is a blind man who is working his way through Columbia college. One girl who is deaf, dumb and blind takes the greatest delight in her work, and her mother says that until she began to work for the Ziegler she never knew her to smile.

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