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Want Texas Represented.

Wichita Falls, Jan. 9.—"Shall the State of Texas be represented at the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle?" is the question put to the citizens of Texas by the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association...

Texas realizes the value of publicity and that the coming year is one of the most opportune for expansive exploitation work. The commercial secretaries of the entire state are being urged to do their part in soliciting contributions of \$1 to the fund.

At the St. Louis exposition the grand prize was captured by Texas. At the Seattle exposition Texas will be a winning card. This exposition will cost \$10,000,000 and a number of states will have state buildings.

Much could be said of this splendid opportunity for exploitation of Texas resources but suffice to say that absolute knowledge of the price of lands and opportunities for the man of moderate means in the Pacific Northwest cannot compare with the opportunities offered in Texas...

The exposition committee appeals to the state pride of every Texan and citizen of Texas to aid in a small way. Give your dollar to your local newspaper or commercial secretary. Give it today.

Talk of Bailey Resigning.

Austin, Jan. 9.—Hill of Denton, caused considerable excitement around the hotel lobbies late tonight by declaring that the legislature might be called upon to elect a candidate for United States senator. Pressed for an explanation, he refused to give details, claiming that he was merely exploiting a hunch.

Night Riders Sentenced.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 9.—Six night riders were today sentenced to hang Feb. 19 and two were given sentences of 50 years each in penitentiary.

These are the defendants who were convicted of killing Captain Ransom, and who would have killed Attorney Taylor had not the aged man made a break for liberty and jumped into a lagoon nearby, the darkness concealing him.

Testimony in the case was of the most sensational ever given in an American court, and soldiers armed to the teeth surrounded the court room, attaches and prisoners through the trials.

Life is invested with inevitable conditions which the unwise seek to dodge.—Emerson.

Keeton Gave \$5,000 Bond Friday.

Jim Keeton, who stands charged by complaint with the killing of Ranger Doc Thomas, having waived the right to preliminary trial Friday, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 by Justice Kent K. Kerr.

The impression was that the preliminary would be deferred until some time this week. Hence only the parties directly interested were aware that the bond had been made and Deputy Keeton restored to liberty.

Sheriff Hughes announces that he has installed Arthur Britain as jailer in the stead of James Keeton. Britain is in charge of the jail while Keeton and his mother still maintain their residence there.

Marked Enterprise of Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls, Jan.—The annual meeting of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce on the 5th inst. assembled nearly 200 of the representative citizenship of this city and resulted in the pledging of a fund of \$10,000 for the support of the organization for the ensuing year.

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Twenty-five representatives from other cities in North Texas attended the meeting and banquet at the St. James Hotel, which was given in honor of the occasion. The notable address of the evening was delivered by Capt. B. B. Paddock, Secretary of the Ft. Worth Board of Trade.

By raising a fund of \$10,000 the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce stands second in the list of commercial organizations in Texas in amount of money raised. Ft. Worth leading with \$16,000. One \$900, four \$600, five \$180, eight \$120, and twenty \$60 annual memberships were secured during a ten minutes call for pledges.

The intense interest displayed was the result of the aggressive work of the Chamber of Commerce in the past few months. Not a vacant house can be found in the city and newcomers are arriving daily. The hotel and rooming houses are taxed to their capacity until it is getting to be a problem of accommodating the influx of new people.

The directors on the following day took steps to pave the streets in the business district and to light the city with natural gas. A union depot, extension of sidewalks, new high school, Interstate Fair, and the sending of a stereopticon exhibit into the central states for the purpose of running a special excursion to Wichita Falls were matters authorized to be pushed.

This office for neat job work.

President Rebuked—Part of Message Tabled.

Washington Jan. 8.—The special house committee reported on the president's message referring to the secret service. The report holds that Roosevelt's language was unjustified and a violation of the privilege of the house. The house declines to receive any communication which is not respectful. It recommends that the objectionable portions of the annual message and the special message on the subject both be laid on the table. Referring to the president's denial that the message reflects on the integrity of the house the report says the house must rely on its own interpretation of the language which is without basis of fact.

A general debate followed the report. Many members criticized the president's action in strong terms and insisted that the house must maintain its dignity.

A Sign of the Times.

"The modern show is not an amusement fad but an incident in the progress of our nation," says Col. W. E. Skinner, the man who inaugurated and built up the great International Live Stock Exposition, and who is now giving his attention to the big National Western Show, which will be held at Denver, January 18th-23rd. "The men who are putting up the money to make these exhibitions possible are not doing it to amuse the people, but to educate them. They know that the future of this country will depend upon agriculture, and that agriculture will depend upon live stock. We must develop our farms to their greatest productive capacity instead of depleting them. Livestock agriculture is the secret and the modern stock show is for the purpose of interesting the people in the production of the best so that the live stock may be profitable in both directions through the improvement of the soil and the production of meat. It is necessary to make these shows attractive so that the people will attend and thus learn the lesson prepared for them."

Advantages of Small Farms.

The thing that would make Texas prosper and develop more and faster than any other one thing would be 40, 60 and 80 acre farms owned by the men who cultivate them. Nothing in the world adds so much to a country as small farms when owned by the farmer; it adds beauty and stability. They take more interest in good roads, in the improvement of stock, in schools and churches and in the building up of towns, because they are a fixture, they will not move away to some other section next year. Cut up your big ranches and sell them out in small farms.—Blum Budget.

Then you said something substantial. The most prosperous agriculture in the world is where the farms are small and the farmers furnish their own labor. The best way under the sun to solve the agricultural labor problem is to make it not only possible—it is that now—but customary for every farm family to dwell upon its own acres. This is certainly easier said than done; the farmers themselves will have to help. Owners of large bodies of land can render a vast service to the public by selling off small farms to small farmers at fair prices and upon reasonable terms.—Dallas News.

Generally the Way.

The trouble with some people they talk too much and never say anything. And very often they do most of their talking when they are not doing or trying to do anything worth mentioning, and as a rule talk to those who are more profitably employed than themselves.—Hedley Herald.

Why Children Should Be Taught to Play.

Children should be taught to play because play is the natural expression of a child, says Elizabeth Burchenal in the New-Idea Magazine. It is primarily the child's birthright, the inheritance it should never have lost. When the children of a country have forgotten how to play, the death knell of that country will have been sounded.

The saddest thing in the world is the man or woman who lacks a happy childhood to look back upon and to gather inspiration from for the hard places of life. It is one of the most significant things for good in this country that ever where the children are being neglected and protected. In no country in the world is child such a sacred thing as in America.

It is a revelation to the children of the poor—mostly foreign parentage—that they are not looked upon as a nuisance, as something quite as important as the grown-ups. They learn to wonder that they are not hustled out of the way with impunity, not to be worked beyond their strength, not to be shouldered with burdens too heavy for them, but are to be taught to stand straight, to laugh, to play, to sing and shout as much as they like. And that all this emanates from the school—once thought a place of torture—is a still greater wonder. The thought that a new and thrilling pleasure awaits them at the day's end, after the hated lessons are over with, on the roof or playground of this very temple of learning, is sending them to their teachers in a much improved state of mind. Learning that their rights are to be respected, even their play made a thing of import and not a reproach, they are losing much of that aggressive attitude which has sorely tried their instructors.

The country in which the children have been taught to cultivate their natural instincts for fun and frolic in a decent, orderly fashion has a better future in store for it than the one which considers its children just as so many head of cattle, to help swell the census reports, or to make soldiers or even scholars out of. The Master meant more than the mere reading of His words implied when He bade His people to become as little children.

What work can be better than giving back to the little ones the priceless jewel of childhood—the right to play—that the crowding together in great cities has taken away from them?

Largest Chime Bells in the World.

Four chime bells placed in the tower of the Metropolitan Life building in New York, weigh respectively 1,500, 2,000, 5,000 and 7,000 pounds, the latter being seventy inches in diameter. They are tuned in G, F natural, E flat and B flat and will strike either on the half hour or quarter hour.

The bells are the largest and costliest chimes in the world. They will ring out their melodies at a height of 650 feet above the street level.

At Fredrick, Ok., last week Sheriff Ware arrested Joe Dodson, formerly of Dallas county and Grady Woodall, formerly of Collin county, charged with stealing several horses at Gainesville. It is alleged that Woodall confessed.

The Texas legislature begins its work this week and the amount of windy talk indulged in will fill the state papers for the next three or four months.

Wagon Driver Killed.

Wagon driver killed by Louis...

Elisha Johnson killed Friday by...

Wood county, Sun... the largest loss...

...the farm owned by M. Brooks of Dallas...

...a cook on a Denver cafe car, was arrested Sunday...

John W. Gates announces at Port Arthur that he will build a college and big hospital on the lake front.

An epidemic of tonsillitis of a most aggravated form has struck Lockhart and in nearly every family there is a case or two.

Six Chinamen smuggled in a Texas & Pacific freight car were arrested at Ft. Worth Saturday.

Guides who pilot strangers through the capitol have discovered a seat strip in the senate which they feature with all the melliferous eloquence of a midway or pike "barker."

The first seat on the minority side, they declare with a flourish, "is that of Senator Jeff Davis, who broke all precedents by making a speech in the beginning of his term, saying he would not feed from the hands of a corporation."

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Wolfskin makes the best banjo parchment.

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Harvester Trust Must Pay.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9.—The Kansas supreme court in a decision handed down today affirmed the verdict and fine of the district court for Shawnee county against the International Harvester company. The company must pay a fine of \$12,500 on four counts, each count charging a violation of the Kansas anti-trust laws.

The decision is far-reaching. It is certain the case will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

Gates Has Biggest Fig Farm. John W. Gates and James Hopkins, of Diamond match fame, have gone into partnership in the establishment of the largest fig farm in the world. It is in Jefferson county, not far from the Gates estate at Port Arthur, and more than 5,000 acres are being planted in fig trees.

The two capitalists own almost 15,000 acres of fine land and they are planning to put all of this into fruit growing before another season has passed. Expert fruit growers from California and Florida have been taken there for the purpose.

Beware of the Poison.

Some of the democrats have fallen into the republican habit of asking for a protective tariff on local products on the ground that while they oppose protection generally, they want their share if there is to be protection. It is a dangerous principle to adopt. If the protective tariff idea—a tariff for the tariff's sake—is bad, no democratic senator or member can afford to plant it in his community. Whenever a manufacturer or producer adopts the theory that the government should tax others for his benefit he is a republican at heart. He will ultimately join the republican party and he will hurt the democratic party less as a republican than as a democrat.

The democratic legislator, too, impairs his usefulness as a tariff reformer when he begins to make exceptions in favor of local industries. The democrat who favors a tariff for revenue only should stand by his colors and insist on applying the principle to all the schedules. As long as he does this he helps the consumers in their fight against unjust taxation; as soon as he begins to make exceptions in favor of local industries he destroys the force of his own arguments and builds up in his community an un-democratic influence, for the man who demands privileges for himself will soon see that he must stand in with others who want privileges.—Commoner.

Sinister Influence of Spirit World.

It is astonishing what an influence the so called "spirit world" has been exercising on the metropolis of late. In a single day there were five cases in which unhappy individuals killed their relatives because they had been "bidden to do so by spirit influences."

One unfortunate young man beheaded his 77-year-old mother with a carving knife and an ax, at the suggestion, he said, of St. Michael. The same day a wealthy contractor inhaled gas that he might answer the call of his dead wife and a poorly nourished young man cut his sister's throat, later declaring that his dead father had told him to do so.

Then the bride sought to end her existence by taking poison, to renew her life with her husband, who had shortly before succumbed to pneumonia.—New York Cor. Houston Chronicle.

Every man has in himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy is he who acts as the Columbus of his own soul.—Sir J. Stephu.

Over at Oklahoma City last week 45 prisoners broke jail. The blizzard outside soon drove 42 of them back to ask admittance to the jail. The jailer should have stood them off long enough to have been some punishment, anyhow.

The senate last Friday adopted the Culberson resolution asking for an opinion from the judiciary committee regarding Roosevelt's authority to permit the steel corporation to absorb the Tennessee Coal company. Twenty-five republicans supported the resolution.

It is hinted in Congress that separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico must go over until the Sixty-first Congress as consideration of the general appropriation bills and other absolutely necessary legislation requires all the time between now and March 4.

We have had the coldest weather of the winter during the past eight days, the temperature again going down to five above Monday night. There was a light snow during the night, but yesterday it warmed up some and this morning it has the appearance of milder weather and is thawing.

We are in receipt of La Follette's Weekly Magazine, of 16 pages filled with sensible, practical suggestions and disclosures of corruption in government affairs from his own pen, in addition to articles of merit from other able writers and students of political economy. It is published at Madison, Wis., at \$1 per year.

According to a dispatch from Ft. Worth Senator Bailey declares it best to submit the prohibition issue to voters, but he will cast his own ballot against statewide prohibition. Of course, by vote, the state legislature is pledged to submission, but it is no surprise, in view of Mr. Bailey's speeches in south Texas last year, that he will vote against statewide prohibition.

In New York last week while the worst blizzard of the winter raged, causing terrible suffering among thousands and the charitable facilities were overtaxed, a reception and dinner, costing one hundred thousand dollars, was given at the Plaza for the debut of Majorie Gerald, youngest daughter of Geo. Gould. It was the most magnificent social event in New York's history. The dinner cost one hundred a plate. The New York papers printed stories of the ball and the suffering by the storm in parallel columns and commented vigorously on the contrast.

Less than fifty more days of President Roosevelt's term remains, and there is every appearance that these remaining days will be as strenuous as the President could desire, and it may be doubted if he will find among the wild beasts of Africa gamier entertainment than the House and Senate are disposed to give him before the fourth of March. To the student of current history as spread before the world in the daily press the situation is entertaining and edifying. Only a few months ago it was necessary for the President to iterate and reiterate his declaration made on the evening of his election that he would not under any consideration, have a third term. The people were determined to nominate him and it was with considerable reluctance that they named the man of his choice, but having named him, elected him with a great majority, mainly, or in great part at least, because he represented Roosevelt and the Roosevelt policies. Now, the newspaper headlines have the startling word "IMPRACHMENT," and this procedure is actually discussed in congress. It is hardly probable, however, that it will amount to anything more than an almost endless talk in congress.

Tillman Answers Roosevelt.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina replied in the senate to Roosevelt's charges against connection with an Oregon and received attention of immense audience.

Long before the doors of the senate chamber were thrown open the corridors leading to the chamber were thronged with people, both sexes and all colors.

When Senator Tillman spoke there was not a vacant seat in the galleries. The senator was well occupied, not only by the senators themselves, but by the representatives.

Much interest was manifested in Tillman, and when he entered the chamber his coming was greeted by many exclamations of "he is," accompanied by cheering and pointing of fingers.

It was generally understood that he would attempt to justify his position and the disposition of the matter both on floor and in the galleries to await his explanation and passing judgment.

"In my public work here," Tillman in opening, "I have hesitated to criticize and comment on official action and utterances of President Roosevelt, and I do not less have given him good cause to seek revenge. I have at various times arraigned him in the senate for tyrannical invasion of the rights of the congress, for usurpation of authority not given him by the constitution, for disobedience of duty and neglect of duty.

"I was not aware that the president of mine had quivered in the face and stung him so, but with eagerness and intensity with which he has presented his case against me indicates that Roosevelt enjoys to the limit the feeling of getting even with Ben Tillman, and lays on the big stick with keenest relish, doubtless believing that the pitchfork has gone out of business."

Mr. Tillman called attention to publication of the charges by the president before they had been considered by the committee of the senate to which they were referred, and declared that in doing this Roosevelt treated the senate with "that contempt which has been his wont."

In examining the charges Tillman said they could be boiled down to two in number. "First, he protests to membership in the Ananis club and charges in this that I deliberately lied to the senate.

"The second charge is that I have official influence and work as a senator for my personal benefit alone to secure the passage of a resolution and press the department of justice to bring suit against a corporation which holds so much public domain in the west, and will not sell it to settlers on terms of their grants from the government."

Both these charges the senator denied. He admitted that he had endeavored to purchase Oregon lands, and said there was no secret about it. He had consulted with the attorney general about the matter and communicated with Dorr and assistants later. Later he received a circular which Dorr had put forth in which Dorr said Senator Tillman was interested and had paid fees for land. This the senator denied and pointed out that in his denial in the senate at the time he asked for a fraud order against Dorr he did not say that he had tried to purchase lands, but that statements in Dorr's circular were false and misleading.

"Roosevelt put sleuths upon my trail, and their report and perusal of it will show that so far from endeavoring to justify the fraud order against Dorr they were really put to work investigating me in an endeavor, if possible, to discover something to my discredit, while President Roosevelt directed the investigation."

"If Tillman is guilty of falsehood what did that have to do with the use of the mails by Dorr?" he asked. He then went into details of letters and various transactions explaining about the matter. The

senator said: "I had not signed any papers, had not paid any money, had taken nobody's receipt the usual processes by which one undertakes to buy land. Everything hinges on the meaning of the word undertakes, and my use of it."

Senator Tillman said he did not mean to conceal the fact that he was anxious to buy land and did not attack Dorr as a swindler when he himself engaged in the transaction.

Foraker Scores Roosevelt.

Senator Foraker is even more bitter against President Roosevelt than is Tillman. Yesterday in a speech he charged illegal diversion of public funds by President Roosevelt and Judge Taft, while the latter was secretary of war, to pay for investigation by private detectives into the Brownsville affair.

Concluding his remarks Foraker charged that \$15,000 was illegally diverted from the \$3,000,000 fund appropriated in 1899, of which the money was used in paying the detectives.

"An itemized account of which the money was used," he charged, "showed that the money was used for illegal acts which were secured by officers of the army."

"From which this money was diverted was appropriated during the Spanish war, and it has not been used for any other purposes."

"The money was used to fill and a large number of senators was on hand to read his address in a clear voice that enabled all to readily follow every word of his statements."

State Legislature in Session.

Austin, Jan. 12.—The Thirty-first legislature is in session this afternoon. The senate organized at noon with the lieutenant governor presiding. The house was called to order at the same time by Secretary of State Davie.

The new senators were sworn in quickly but the proceedings in the house moved slowly and it was nearing 1 o'clock before the oaths were taken.

The election of speaker began soon after 1 o'clock. The nominating and seconding speech consumed much time and balloting did not begin until after 2 o'clock.

Kennedy and Mobley are the only two candidates for the speakership, Davis having withdrawn.

After spirited balloting Kennedy was elected speaker of the house by the close vote of 69 to 63 for Mobley. Both candidates claim to be for submission.

Already an amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill increasing the salary of the president to \$100,000 and the salaries of the vice president and speaker of the house to \$20,000 has been reported favorably to the senate from the committee on the judiciary. The amendment was then referred to the committee on appropriations. The pleaders are always wanting an increase in salary.

The French are the thriftiest people in the world. Americans are the most extravagant. If the present rate of increase is continued the French will soon have more money per capita than any other people.—Bryan Eagle.

They already have more money per capita than any other people. Americans have more in the aggregate, but it doesn't "per cap" over here as in France. There the head of a family who hasn't something saved and invested is looked upon as an incompetent; here a large proportion of family heads find it hard work to keep their children supplied with money enough to keep up with what is going on at the nickelodeons.—Dallas News.

There have been so many promises of trust busting that the phrase has little meaning. The El Paso Herald says: "The governor says there won't be a trust in Texas by the end of 1909. Maybe not, but they will all be doing business in the same old way under a little different name and organization."

Horribly Burned.

Weatherford, Tex., Jan. 10.—A report from the Cougar community, twenty miles southwest of this city is that Mrs. Tom Ware reached for a bottle of turpentine on the mantel over the fireplace, the bottom dropped out of the bottle, the turpentine spilled on the floor, and, thinking he would quickly get the turpentine from the floor, Mr. Ware touched a lighted match to it; result, the house was quickly on fire. While Mr. Ware and Mrs. Ware's father were extinguishing the flames that threatened to destroy the house Mrs. Ware undertook to extinguish a scarf that was burning on the mantel and her clothing ignited. Mr. Ware pulled the burning clothes from her, but not until she was badly burned. Friday Mrs. Ware gave premature birth to a dead child, and is reported to be at the point of death herself.

STATE NEWS.

Percy L. Clinton, aged 45, formerly of Oklahoma, suicided in Dallas Saturday. No reason assigned.

At Jola, while insane George Stephens shot W. C. Colson and Joel Miles, his best friends, and then shot himself to death. Colson and Miles will recover.

The Frisco station near Henrietta was entered by burglars yesterday morning and robbed of whiskey, groceries and other merchandise.

T. P. Finnegan, manager of theatre, was fined \$200 in Dallas on a charge violating the Sunday closing law by giving a performance on the Sabbath. The case was appealed.

At Dallas this week the Southern Type & Machinery company made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are stated to be about \$20,000, with assets estimated at \$40,000. Isaac B. Walker was made assignee.

As the result of a feud between the Ross and Ellison families at Clear Fork, 8 miles west of Lockhart, Sam Ross was fatally shot and three of the Ellison brothers are in jail. Ross was fired upon with a shotgun when he was nearing his home. Two loads taking effect.

Terrell, Tex., Jan. 10.—Work on the female annex building at the asylum in Terrell will be completed in a few weeks. It is expected that the building will be repaired (it having been partially burned some time ago) in time to be reoccupied about Feb. 1.

G. H. Heinzerling, formerly of Dallas, was shot and killed in Waco Monday. Heinzerling received bullets in the head, breast and arm, dying instantly. The two men met and a struggle followed, and during the fight a nephew of Traub, John Hoffman, rushed to the scene and began firing, resulting in the death of Heinzerling.

It cost the American battle fleet something like \$180,000 in tolls to pass through the Suez canal. The Kansas City Star consoles itself in the thought that in a few years the Panama canal will get that back from the British warship with interest.

Beach Hargis, who was represented by his counsel during his recent trial at Irvine, Ky., as a boy of good habits, was released from the jail at Irvine on a bond of \$25,000. Less than twenty-four hours after his arrival at Jackson, Ky., Hargis was arrested, disarmed and thrown into jail, accused of shooting up the town.

During a short time Friday congress passed 500 pension bills, besides a resolution for a rigid inquiry into the whole question of the investigation of frauds against the government. The sum of \$5,000 was appropriated for the inquiry, which is to be made by a committee of five members, to be named by the speaker.

All northeastern Texas caught the full force of the blizzard this week and some places it was preceded by snow over a foot deep.

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 Porter has some furnished rooms to let.

MISS SARAH PORTER hon 15

15 Per Cent Discount Sale!

For the next 30 Days we will sell our Entire Stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods at a Discount of 15 per cent. It has been our practice to give our patrons a Discount sale every year and we find they appreciate it and stock up their whole families with good shoes. Our goods are marked in plain figures, enabling anyone to figure the discount. We still have a limited number of Hats left, which we will sell at COST.

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The Right Kind of Reading Matter

The home news; the doings of the people in this town; the gossip of our own community, that's the first kind of reading matter you want. It is more important, more interesting to you than that given by the paper or magazine in the outside world. It is the first reading matter you should buy. Each issue of this paper gives to you just what you will consider

The Right Kind of Reading Matter

Turkish Minister's Daughter.

Miss Sherife Mahmed-Ali, daughter of the new Turkish minister to the United States, is interpreter for her father. Miss Sherife is nine years old and the only member of her family who speaks English fluently. The minister speaks the language only a little, but his bright little daughter is as proficient as a native born. She is pretty, with a round cherub face, black hair that hangs in a long braid, big eyes and a perfect complexion. She learned English in the high schools at Constantinople.

The Dogskin Wouldn't Go Round.

Hungary swarms with barristers. It is the greatest ambition of the Hungarian peasant to make one of his sons an advocate.

The son of a small farmer in the neighborhood of Budapest was sent by his father to the law school of that town, but either from lack of parts or the necessary application he was plucked in the qualifying examination.

Not daring to return to the paternal abode empty handed after all the money that had been spent on his education, he conceived and executed the plan of forging a legal diploma. The father was not, however, so ignorant as not to be aware that such diplomas are always written on parchment—kutya-ber (dogskin)—in Hungary.

"Why is your certificate not made out on kutya-ber?" asked the old man.

"The fact is, father," coolly replied the youth, "there are more barristers than dogs in Hungary, and so there is not enough kutya-ber to make diplomas for us all."—London Answers.

A Verbal Bracer.

"My wife," said the first clubman, "always mixes me a cocktail when I go home feeling frazzled."

"You're in luck," declared the second clubman. "The best I get is a thin fix."—St. Louis Republic.

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Local representatives in Donley Co. to look after renewals and increase subscription list of a prominent monthly magazine on a salary and commission basis. Experience desirable but not necessary. Good opportunity for right person. Address Publisher, Box 24, Sta. O, New York.

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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 all 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 newsworthy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooke left last night for Childress.

J. P. Smith and daughter Miss Edna, visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

"Happy Joe" Scott leaves today for Mangum, near which place he has a homestead claim.

S. B. Kutch, of Miami, Tex., is here visiting his brother-in-law, J. W. Parsons, this week.

W. L. Harrington came in from Plainview Friday. He expects to move to Plainview in the next few days.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, of Plainview and presiding elder of that district, is spending several days here this week.

Miss Lula Harrington came down from Dalhart Sunday night and visited relatives and friends until today.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed, of Amarillo, who have been visiting the family of H. C. Kerbow, left this morning for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beverly returned Sunday night from a visit with relatives at Fort Worth, Waxahachie and Wichita Falls.

Editor Dial and family have secured the Baptist parsonage for a temporary residence, but will soon move to the former E. R. Clerk place.

The Rev. W. P. Waggener has moved back to Texico from Abilene, Texas, and has purchased the second-hand store of A. J. Smith. Grady Waggener will have charge of the store.—Texico Trumpet.

Roy Wilson, son of T. J. Wilson, north of town, had his left hand badly mangled yesterday in a corn crusher. Drs. Standifer and Odum took out the two fingers on the outside of the hand, including the bones above nearly to the wrist.

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, formerly pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church in this city, preached here yesterday. Mr. Ferguson expressed delight over being permitted the opportunity to address his former parishioners. He was in fine form and his sermon carried with it much interest. Rev. Ferguson bespoke great things for the local church during this year and also for methodism as a whole throughout the Panhandle and the state. The music was in charge of Prof. Herrmann, musical director of the Clarendon college.—Amarillo Panhandle.

Grandma E. C. Hale died yesterday morning at her home in this city. She was in her 76 year and had been in feeble health for many months. She leaves a husband and several children and a host of friends to mourn her death. Rev. W. I. McClung, her pastor, officiated at the services held today in the Baptist church, of which she was a member.—Chillicothe Hornet.

The above was a sister of Mrs. H. D. Ramsey, of Clarendon, who went down and was present at the funeral.

Mrs. D. C. Brooks visited her daughter, Mrs. Dan Foster, at Clarendon several days this week. * * Mrs. Pruda Barnett, Smith of Clarendon visited Mrs. C. L. Sloan here the past week.—Memphis Herald.

J. M. Callison vacated the Lone Star Hotel, leaving yesterday morning for Clarendon.—Silverton Enterprise.

H. W. Blackwell fell from the roof while painting Mrs. K. E. Bain's house in the south part of Silverton and broke his ankle, caused by the hooks on the ladder giving way.—Silverton Enterprise.

This office for neat job work.

District Court.
Hood Brown, charged with criminally assaulting Miss Jane Woelck, the 12-year-old daughter of a widow lady in Amarillo county, and who at a former trial in Potter county was given five years, was again convicted here Monday and his punishment assessed at six years.

Henry Lynch, the 16-year-old boy charged with burglary at Clarendon, was acquitted Tuesday.

Three transient men were arrested Saturday at Jericho by Constable J. S. Daugherty, charged with burglary for breaking into J. M. Nance's house, and brought to Clarendon. This morning the grand jury turned in a bill of indictment and they asked trial at once and the cases will come up this afternoon. They gave their names as Wm. Shafer, C. I. Marshall and Jas. Maloney.

The grand jury has found more than a dozen bills of varied degrees and are still in session.

Civil cases disposed of were: Thos. Moran vs. Sarah Moran, divorce, granted with costs on plaintiff.

C. W. Kendall vs. G. E. Kendall, suit, continued.

W. C. Morgan vs. T. Lomas, suit, continued.

Anna Zollcoffer vs. Jas. Zollcoffer, divorce, continued.

C. A. McCrae vs. Chas. L. McCrae, continued by agreement.

Ansley Realty Co. vs. J. B. Pope, suit, continued.

About 350 cars of corn have been shipped from Shamrock, to date and there are about 200 cars on the ground yet.

Wednesday morning a sad accident happened to a family in a moving van about 1/4 mile north of Shamrock. The driver got out to mend the harness when the team became frightened and cut the wagon so that it ran on to a large rock turning the wagon over. The sheet and bows caught fire from a stove which was in the wagon and two children were badly burned. A third child was exposed to the cold so long that its hands became frozen.—Texan.

Helping and Being Helped.
Progressive Texans are quite ready to receive and to utilize good suggestions or reforms that come from other States or countries. They refuse to be hindered by that narrow-mindedness or mean prejudice which despises even a good thing because of its origin.

On the other hand, it is the earnest desire of progressive Texans to contribute their share to the general improvement that is going on. It is not enough that they produce half the cotton and full quotas of other things to eat and to wear. They would give to the world time-ly suggestions as to the best way to govern States as well as cities, and would do their part in the general work of education and reform that now claims the attention of mankind.—Dallas News.

"They've started a queer restaurant downtown; no tables, no chairs, no food, no waiters."
"What are they running it on—air or water?"
"Neither; Christian Science. You think you eat; so much a think."

The Fair has moved to the Parks Buld'g. near P. O. Drop in and see our Bargain Counter.

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

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

Posted.
My premises are posted. Please keep out during my absence. I will return from Oklahoma by March 1.
HAPPY JOE.
Box 4, Mangum, Ok.

A Postal Defect.
"Pa, what is meant by the postal defect?"
"The things your mother always forgets to put on a postal card."—Detroit Free Press.

The Fair has moved to the old Dubbs stand, Special 5 and 10 sale this week.

Drain Privileges.

Reported For THE CHRONICLE
After taking Christmas time to spend at home, the family left this week for their old home in Hopkins county, Tex.

The new organ at the schoolhouse adds greatly in many ways. Mrs. W. C. Weatt has been on the sick list the past week.

W. H. White and family arrived in our community from Clarendon. He will live on Custis Benson's place.

Clay Burkett of Rowe is spending a few days with his brother. Mrs. Arthur Dawson of Hopkins county, Tex., is visiting her father, W. C. Veasey.

News from C. L. Benson, who has had a severe attack of pneumonia in Ft. Worth, where he had gone to have dental work done, says that he is improving.

The father and brother of S. A. Pierce returned to their homes in Collin county last week.

The past week the postoffice has been changed from A. E. Benson's to J. N. Baker's store.

Mrs. Willie Hudson of Nelta, Tex., is visiting relatives in our community.

Misses Estil and Minnie Baker of Memphis spent several days last week with their brother, J. N. Baker.

Market Report.
The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Tuesday:
Steers \$3.20 to \$4.50.
Cows \$2.25 to \$3.75.
Calves \$3.25 to \$6.50.
Hogs \$5.65 to \$6.90.

Alanvaca.
R. P. Reeves made a business trip to Clarendon Wednesday.

Roy McCrae and bride returned here Monday from their honeymoon spent at Erick Oklahoma.

W. M. Greenwood, who has been here visiting, returned to his home at Elmo, Okla., Wednesday accompanied by his son Steve.

After spending a few days with her parents, a few days with her married children in McLean, Alanreed and on the ranch, Mrs. S. B. Owens and the young daughters, Annie and Tommie, returned to their home near Roswell, New Mexico.

A New Year's Greeting.
After the smoke of the battle of 1908 has cleared away, we are impelled by a sense of gratitude, to thank our many friends and patrons who have contributed to make the year just passed the most prosperous of the twenty-four that we have spent in Clarendon. Our professional patronage has been very satisfactory indeed and our merchandise sales in the store have shown a fine increase over the best year in the twenty-four.

Again we wish to express our appreciation of your generous patronage and we will do our "level best" to merit a continuance of the same.

We heartily wish one and all great happiness and prosperity for 1909.

J. D. STOCKING, M. D.
Physician & Druggist.

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their shoes.

School shoes that wear at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Lost—Small lady's gold watch. Suitable reward for its return to this office.

Lost.
Lady's gold watch and gold fob. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

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

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

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

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

All the latest designs in jewelry in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex. 9 if

Hedley Happenings.

A. J. Newman had business in Clarendon this week.

Mr. Brookshire made a business trip to Clarendon first of the week. J. M. Killian and Voster Darnell are serving as petit jurors in district court this week.

Mr. Horn and Miss Debord, of the McKnight neighborhood were married last Sunday by Esq. K. W. Howell.

J. G. McDougal says the Hedley thresher, this season, has threshed about 16,000 bushels of grain up to date and quite a lot more to thresh.

Miss Maud Smith, of Motley Co. daughter of a wealthy Ranchman there, visited Mrs. J. G. McDougal last week. She is now in school at Clarendon College.

W. T. Savage, who purchased the local Telephone exchange from N. R. Darnell, came in first of the week from Menardville and now has charge of the business.

Claude.
J. C. Stephens, in a quarrel with a gentle pony Sunday got worst of it. He fell so bare left collar-bone was broken.

Jim Christian received a telegram Tuesday announcing serious illness of his father, C. Christian, at Antelope, Tex.

Mr. Christian left on the Wednesday morning train to assist in caring for his parent. While preparing to start the engine to his threeer Wednesday morning at P. M. Neeley's ranch, Cyrus Cope car, near losing his life. Mr. Cope had fired his engine and turned the steam into the rear tank, overlooking the fact that his ventilators had frozen the night previous. Without a moment's warning the tank exploded and the gentleman was blown through the top of the cab and several feet in the air. The back of his head was cut to the bone, a severe gash under the chin, and his arms and body badly bruised. He was unconscious for an hour or so. The first report to reach town was that Mr. Cope had been killed, which caused very general sorrow, as he has many friends here and is recognized as one of the most promising young men of Armstrong county.

Schoolhouse Burned.
Wellington, Texas, Jan. 10.—Wellington's splendid schoolhouse burned down tonight. About 400 pupils are enrolled and these will lose the benefit of the remainder of the term. It is supposed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Notice.
The College has a nice mare, a buggy, and surry, as good as new, for sale at a very reasonable figure.

There are one or two young men who desire to get places in private homes to work for their board who are excellent young men, and will have to leave school soon if they do not obtain such a position.

Any who desire to buy the above property, or assist these young men may phone number 67.
GEO. S. SLOVER.

Desirable Cottages for Sale.
Enquire at this office.
Also cottage or two to rent.

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.

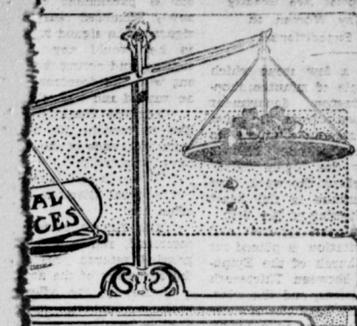
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Where vacant government land is located, with brief descriptions by counties, and how to get it under homestead, desert, timber, coal, stone, oil, saline and other federal laws. Also information about state lands in Texas, with valuable tables and particulars about irrigation and reclamation work now in progress under the government. Sent to any address for 25 cents (stamps received) by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

Old papers for sale at this office only 15 cents per 100. Good to put under carpets, on shelves, etc.

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

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CLARENDON, TEXAS.
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Practical Painter and Paper Hanger
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Special attention given to Staining, Varnishing, Interior Finishing and Decorating.
None but Experienced Workmen Employed.

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Phone 132 Clarendon, Texas

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BAGBY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 98. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.
Wm. JOHN M. CLOWEN, M. of R. & O.
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,423. Meets every Saturday night at Woodman Hall. R. T. JOHNSON, Clerk.
Royal Neighbor 6—Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle.
Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

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

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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.

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.

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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.

100 Envelopes 40c
With name and address printed and postpaid this at office
When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice-a-week.

INVITE THE WEARY

WASHINGTON CHURCHES KEPT OPEN ON WEEK DAYS.

Havens of Rest in the Down-Town District of the Capital Are Greatly Appreciated by Women on Shopping Expeditions.

By taking only a few steps which will occupy a couple of minutes, shoppers of Washington department stores can get away from the rush and hurry of the bargain counters to absolute quiet and solitude. This is made possible by the "open house" maintained throughout the week days by the large churches in the heart of the shopping district of the city.

"The church is open for rest and prayer." This invitation is placed out in front of the Church of the Epiphany, on G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, and the wide-open door under the huge pile of stone which makes up the spire adds heartiness to the invitation. In front of the open door during the daylight hours rushes an almost constant stream of humanity, every one on the alert. There are business men who are crowding 20 hours of work into half that time; there are women with bundles. Rush and strenuousness are the chief characteristics outside of that open door.

Inside all is different. There is a gentle light in the large structure that neither makes one squint his eyes nor strain them. There is absolute quiet, and the calmness which pervades the place has a soothing effect on the nervous person who enters.

This is also true of other churches located near the shopping district of



St. Patrick's Church.

the city, the largest of which are the First Congregational church and St. Patrick's Catholic church at Tenth and G streets. At the former a library and reception room is open throughout the day, in charge of a matron. The Catholic church, like practically all structures of that denomination, has been kept open for many years during the day and through the evening.

It is regarded as important by the pastors of these churches to point out to the many shoppers that these edifices afford places of retirement. Here women can go and mingle some periods of rest with their shopping expeditions. While resting in the church they can look over the purchases they have made and can plan where to go and what to buy, when they shall become rested and able to again take up their errands.

The pastors of the churches also recommend the use of the open structures by business men and clerks during the rest hour about noonday. It is pointed out that these men can quickly get away from the active and driving business of the office by spending a few minutes in a quiet pew. A greater use of the church edifices during the week is advocated by the church pastors.

Too Much for Her Chief.

There is a cabinet officer at Washington who for a long time was greatly annoyed by the incessant requests for promotion preferred by a young woman in his department who was a friend of his family.

One afternoon last winter she entered the great man's office with the usual application. Unfortunately, the head of the department was in anything but a good humor that day. So he flared up instantly.

"Upon my word," exclaimed he, "you clerks are the bane of my life! You—" he stopped short, as if restraining himself. Then he burst out again with: "I wish to goodness you were a man!"

The young woman flashed a glance at him from a particularly fine pair of eyes, and as a smile came to her handsome face she replied: "Mr. Secretary, you are the first man who ever wished that."

This was too much for the chief. She got her promotion.—Sunday Magazine.

Largest Concrete Bridge.

The largest concrete bridge in the world, a huge structure which has attracted world-wide attention among engineers, is just nearing completion at Washington. Connecting Connecticut boulevard, one of Washington's most fashionable drives, over Rock Creek valley, this wonderful bridge is already regarded as a celebrated example of the utility of concrete.

Constructed of molded concrete blocks and monolithic concrete masonry, it is dependent upon itself for support, having no steel framing for reinforcement, says Popular Mechanics. At its highest point the bridge is 150 feet above the bed of the ravine, and its total length, with approaches, 1,400 feet. Congress appropriated \$850,000 for construction of the bridge proper.

HAD NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT.

Secretary Morton Smashed Lifetime Dream of Old Sailor.

In an article on Paul Morton, late secretary of the navy, the New York Evening Post says:

"When, on one occasion, a department clerk brought him an official parchment of a newly promoted rear admiral, the signature he signed it, as he would any other, signing, and noting the content with the document he wanted and was told:

"Admiral Blank would like to receive his name from the hands of the navy personally."

"Where is he?" asked "Admiral Blank is in my office, sir."

"Ask him to come, command, and in a few grizzled veteran presented the secretary of the navy."

"Evidently, the office with sentimental emotion—the climax of his life. From boyhood he had moment, his long terms the monotony of shore anxieties of war, the arduous rigors, the self-discipline, was to be crowned with evidence of honor which bestows upon faithful naval officers. He looked his expectation of praise, as if in lonely had dreamed of the eloquent which would become the past old age.

"The secretary of the navy, up, handed the open parchment, speechless rear admiral, and said this:

"Admiral Blank, here's your commission."

"Then he sat down to his desk and went on with his work, unconscious of having smashed a lifetime's dream."

NOT GIVEN TO THE WORK.

Senator's Mischief Making His Own Knowledge.

A senator who went to the city recently was met by a friend, who daily greeted him, and, knowing his predilection for quiet sport, said:

"Well, I hope you have been keeping out of mischief."

"That reminds me of a story," was the response. "Out in my state there was a member of the legislature who never had been known to make a speech. He was a farmer and had been elected against his will. In company with me he attended a cross-roads meeting and the crowd yelled that they wanted to hear from him. He stambled to the front of the platform, threw back his coat, and rested his hand on his hip."

"I want you people to know at the outset," he declared, "that I am a good man."

"There was a storm of laughter at what was believed to be a humorous sally. The old man, however, was in dead earnest in his protestation of purity. The laughter of the crowd angered him.

"And I want you to know, more over," he shouted, "that I am a good man, and I've got guns here to prove it. But, I know you are a bunch of coyotes and I'll keep my guns in my pocket."

"So," the senator concluded, "I am a good man and I am a bad man. But I'll keep my evil ways to myself."

Status of Marble or Bronze?

There is a division of opinion in the Indiana commission which has been named to make arrangement for the placing of a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace in the statuary hall of the capitol in Washington. Some of the members want the memorial to be of bronze, while the others want it to be of marble. It is said that there is no agreement on the matter in sight.

There are only a few statues of bronze in Memorial hall, and those that are there, to some eyes at least, have not the beauty of the statues in marble. It may be that this is altogether a matter of workmanship rather than of material, but the marble memorials have a holding beauty that the others seem to lack.

An officer of Wallace's old command, Capt. McGrew, who is a member of the commission, declares that he never will consent to a bronze statue of the soldier-writer. It may be that the matter will have to be settled by the legislature of Indiana, but if the legislators were to go to Washington and look over the memorials already there the chances are whether they know anything of art or not they will decide in favor of marble.

Make Trouble for Reporters.

There is always great excitement among the official reporters of the house when Representative Littlefield begins a speech. The men who do the shorthand work of congress are regarded as the most expert reporters in the country, but it is with fear and trembling that they approach their task when "the gentleman from Maine" is recognized by the speaker. Littlefield talks like the proverbial blue streak. He seems never to tire or to pause for breath. If he did not enunciate well it would be almost impossible for the reporters to catch his utterances. As it is they manage, by a special effort, to keep pace with him, but they are always glad when he has finished. Senator Money of Mississippi gives the senate reporters much trouble. He is not only a fast talker, but has a wonderful vocabulary. His rapid fire of words, in a low tone of voice, drives the reporters almost to distraction.

NO RULE TO GUIDE

OFFICIAL TITLES A DIFFICULTY FOR THE UNINITIATED.

Changes Made in the Forms of Addressing the President and Others in High Position—"Congressman" Not Used.

"Should I address him as 'Your Excellency,' as 'Mr. President' or as just 'President'?"

"I'm sure I don't know. Just murmur 'President,' and I guess he won't know the difference."

This conversation, overheard at one of the White House receptions, is indicative of the difficulty with titles encountered by visitors to the national capital. Nor is there any printed guide to follow. These things must be learned from well-posted friends. Mistakes will be made.

In the olden times no one ever thought of addressing the chief executive of the United States less formally than as "Your Excellency," but that expression is now relegated to the list of things that were. "Mr. President" is the correct form, both in speaking and writing. Mr. Roosevelt has even eliminated "The Executive" as the name of the presidential residence, and his station is the simple inscription: "The White House."

Only with the title of the president that the uninitiated are there are many learned. For instance,

ambassadors are not addressed as "Your Excellency," or "Secretary of State," or "Mr. Secretary." On the other hand, senators are addressed by "Senator Lodge," "Senator Smith," or "Senator Jones," but it is not necessary, and by some is considered an affectation.

Some requires, invariably, the titles of members of the cabinet. For instance, one addressed chief justice as "Mr. Chief Justice," and the associate justices as "Justice," although in making an introduction one would add the name, "Mr. Justice White."

The rule which applies to the president applies also to the vice-president and to foreign ministers, who are addressed as "Mr. Minister," but in the case of ambassadors the form "Your Excellency" is used except where one is reasonably well acquainted, when the simpler "Mr. Ambassador" is adopted, and in every instance one of the other of these terms is used instead of the diplomat's personal title of baron, count, or whatever it may be.

Throughout the government service there are officials who are addressed by their titles with the prefix "Mr.," such as the civil service commissioners, the interstate commerce commissioners, the controller of the treasury, and it is always safe when in doubt to so address a man who holds a public office.

With members of the house the simple "Mr." should be used, and not "Congressman," which is regarded as provincial, despite the fact that President Roosevelt is apt to use that form. There are some members of the lower house of congress who like to be addressed as "Congressman," and it is probably in deference to such preference that the president has adopted that expression. The speaker of the house is always addressed as "Mr. Speaker."

Army and navy circles also present no little confusion because of the conflict between official titles and social usage. For instance, those who know never address socially a lieutenant by his title, despite the fact that he is so designated in the army register, and is so addressed by his brother officer when on official business. He is simply "Mr. Smith," or whatever his name may be, and receives his title in the social world only when he reaches the grade of captain. But, you may object, every one refers to and addresses the leader of the Marine Band as "Lieutenant Santelmann." Very true, and that is because Lieutenant Santelmann is not a commissioned officer. He receives the title by virtue of his position as leader of the Marine Band, which carries with it the rank of lieutenant, and therefore every officer, whether speaking socially or officially, is punctilious to use the title. And so, too, is the same care exercised by every officer, should he have occasion socially to speak to or communicate with an enlisted man of any arm of the military service, to address him by his rank alone, as: "Sergeant," "Corporal," "Private."

Cat with Knowledge of Music.

At a meeting of a Washington short story club the other evening a young woman from the northeast section, whose mind is said to run to innovations, produced from her handbag a roll of manuscript written on the faintest of ebru-dinted paper delicately perfumed with violet, and read her literary offering. It proved to be an account of the wonderful doings of her pet pussy cat, "Sweet Pea," as she had named the animal. She read how she had trained the cat to sing "Auld Lang Syne," "Annie Laurie" and other venerable airs in the high falsetto voice for which the feline family is noted. Then the young woman related how, in the balmy summer nights, in the romantic moonlight, her pet cat would station itself on some neighboring fence and suddenly fill the neighborhood with strains of music instead of the usual caterwauling that is produced by meowing pussy cats; and Tom.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

WILL CURE Your Cold. Try It

The uniform success that has attended the use of this remedy in the cure of bad colds has made it one of the most popular medicines in use. It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure and is pleasant to take.

It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.

HAVE RIGHT OF WAY

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ABOVE COMMON PEOPLE.

Elevators in Public Buildings Run Mainly for Their Convenience—Amusing Point in Contest for Senate Reading Clerk.

"There are many wrinkles in official life in Washington which afford those who are acquainted with them a certain amount of amusement," said a local newspaper correspondent, "and one of the funniest, from the standpoint of those not interested directly, has been the contest for the selection of the reading clerk to the senate."

"That the official whose duty it is to decide the question as to the fortunate man who would pull down the plume, after listening to the varying voices of the 80 contestants, was obliged to take a rest for a few days to recover his normal condition can be readily understood by all who are familiar with such things at the capitol."

"But that he should have found three members of the nation's highest law-making body who were requested to act as a committee to determine the merits of the respective contestants, who had not made a recommendation for the vacancy in question, is as astonishing as it is unusual in that not a single senator could be found who had not made a recommendation."

"As a rule, when a vacancy occurs at either end of the capitol, the difficulty senators and representatives have in deciding which one of the dozens of applicants shall be shown the preference of a recommendation. This selecting committee of three will go down in capitol history as unique."

"Official authority in the departments is thrust upon one at every angle of the corridors and rooms of these big buildings and forms barriers over which both the initiated and the unwary stumble, but it is seldom that it penetrates into the elevators."

"I happened in one of the elevators of one of the larger department buildings the other day. It was at an hour when the car was crowded with clerks going to work. After the door had been shut and the car had ascended almost to the first floor there came a violent ring at the bell and the conductor, reversing the lever, dropped back like a shot to the ground floor, took in another passenger and jumped the car to the fifth floor, where the late comer alighted. Then the car slowly descended, floor by floor, to permit the wrathful clerks to get out."

"The hurry-up passenger happened to be one of a half-dozen or so bureau officers, whose official authority gives them the right to make a runaway trip with any elevator they happen to strike, irrespective of the corridor destinations of the rest of the passengers, but the scene and sensations of being whisked past your floor, despite your calls to the elevator man, were more aggravating than amusing. Some bureau officers, however, show the other passengers in a car the courtesy of allowing it to stop from floor to floor; others don't."

Pleased the Newspaper Men.

Mr. Bonaparte was explaining that he had two good reasons why he could not give his caller the information he had asked for. "One is that I have not yet got the information myself," he said in his characteristic way, "and the other way is that when I do get it I will try to keep it away from the eagles of the press." "Eagles of the press"—that's very handsome of you, Mr. Bonaparte," said his caller, who was a newspaper man. "There are those who have another name," said the attorney general. "Vultures," I think I have heard them say. But my experience with the newspaper men has always been of the pleasantest kind, and I prefer to think of them as eagles, not vultures."

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The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive are nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

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