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That people dearly prize
But how are they to know it
If you do not advertise?

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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909,

No. 52

First New Bales of 1909 Cotton
Mercedes, Texas, June 26.—
Wrapped in cotton ducking and
tied with two strands of number 10
wire, the first bale of cotton of the
1909 season and the first bale ever
ginned in Mercedes, was forward-
ed from here on the afternoon train
today consigned to Carson Sewell
& Co., of Houston. J. R. Nor-
wood, the grower of the cotton,
brought the bale to the gin a week
earlier than was expected, and
there was no bagging or ties to be
had, so the ducking and wire was
substituted. The train was held
here several minutes awaiting the
bale and there was no time for
weighing.

Falfurrias, Texas, June 26.—
First bale of 1909 cotton in the
United States left here today for
Houston. It weighed 444 pounds,
classed strict middling and was
consigned to W. D. Cleveland &
Co., who bid \$125 above auction
receipts. This is the third year
Falfurrias has led the country in
new cotton from seed.

What Wilson Says About High Prices
Washington, June 26.—Secretary
Wilson of the Agricultural De-
partment, who has just returned
from a trip through the western
states, says that lack of farm hands
is the chief cause of the high price
of foodstuffs.

"All through the west and north-
west the same situation exists,"
said Mr. Wilson. "The country
is as healthy and prosperous as
ever it was, but thousands of acres
of valuable and fertile land are
lying idle because the owners cannot
hire labor, although wages paid
farm hands in these states are the
equal of those paid to the laborers
in our large cities.

"The immigrants who land on
our shores all flock to the larger
cities, and those of them who have
done farming in their own coun-
tries are incompetent and nearly
useless to the American farmer be-
cause they do not understand the
modern machinery used on farms
in this country.

"Prices of grains and vegetables,
therefore, are bound to be high,
and, of course, with these staples
selling at high prices, the value of
meats is thereby raised."

Tariff Sends Price of Clothing Up
New York, June 26.—Anticipat-
ing the effect of the provisions of
the Aldrich tariff bill, the prices of
men's clothing have been sent sky
high within a week. Clothing
dealers report that suits that could
be bought a week ago for \$20 are
now being advanced to \$32. Staple
worsted and woollens have taken a
35 per cent rise in the last few days.
Coupled with the tariff anticipation
is the increased cost of scoured
wool which a year ago cost 46 cents
a pound and which today is quoted
at 75 cents. Clothing sellers look
upon the situation with much satis-
faction, their position being much
stronger than in many years.

State Press in Dallas News says:
"One west Texas editor says he
knows a town in east Texas where
the children run for the storm cel-
lar when they see an automobile
coming. And an east Texas editor
says he was recently called to the
bedside of a sick friend in a
west Texas county, where he found
the patient dying of pneumonia and
the doctors treating him for pip.
The war grows crueler and crueler."
State Press should have added in
the latter instance that this is what
comes of patronizing an east Texas
doctor.

In Japan about 96 per cent of
the males of school age attend the
educational establishments and 93
per cent of the females. In Mex-
ico, only 16 per cent of the popu-
lation can read and write.

Eastern Dress-Mad High-Flyers
In the Gould divorce suit in New
York, Mrs. Gould gave some in-
teresting testimony concerning the
enormous expense of providing
clothes for the women of her set.
The following is taken from a news-
paper dispatch: "The witness said
she had to have at Castle Gould,
morning, afternoon and evening
gowns, with shoes and stockings
that matched; tea gowns, coaching
gowns, shopping gowns, which she
used about the city, and with most
of these hats, shoes, stockings and
parasols to match. Yachting cos-
tumes were distinctive from the
others and had to have their ex-
pensive accessories, the witness
said. She was accustomed to
change her gowns five and six
times a day sometimes. She had
to dress at least three times a day
at Palm Beach and more than that
during her various trips about
Europe. Regarding the cost of her
various dresses, etc., Mrs. Gould
gave the following estimates: Din-
ner gowns, \$500 to \$600; morning
gowns, \$100 to \$150; day gowns
(worn shopping, etc.), \$500; tea
gowns, \$300 to \$400; reception
gowns, \$500. For motoring, coach-
ing and yachting, the witness said
she required particular gowns but
did not say how much she paid for
them. Mrs. Gould testified that
her costuming cost her \$35,000 to
\$40,000 a year. She said that Palm
Beach was perhaps the most fash-
ionable place in the world and that
she dressed there merely as other
women dressed. Mrs. Gould said
she changed her gowns at least
three times a day at Palm Beach
and Ormond and wore her hand-
somest gowns at 'rolling chair'
time and 'tea time.' She never
wore the same gown twice, she
said, and gave most of them away
when she returned to New York,
where her social position required
an entirely new outfit. She said
she only dressed at Ormond and
Palm Beach as women of wealth
and social distinction dressed, and
that she was indulging in the 'mil-
dest form of dress,' as there were
other people there who dressed
often and made more display.
'What would happen if you wore
one of these gowns twice?' asked
Nicol. 'It would be considered
very bad form—very bad,' Mrs.
Gould replied. In New York, the
witness said, her social position re-
quired her to change her entire
costume at least three or four times
a day. 'How much time is con-
sumed in making these various
changes?' asked Mr. Nicol. 'Two
or three hours for each one, usual-
ly,' said the witness. Mrs. Gould
said a woman in her position in
New York society required two
maids to dress her. Counsel
wanted to know if she could not
dress quicker with four or five
maids. 'Mercy, no; I couldn't
dress at all with five maids,' said
the witness."

Flying Machine Fad Next
New York, June 25.—The first
aeroplane to be purchased in this
country by anyone for his indi-
vidual use has been sold to A. P.
Warner, vice-president of a large
instrument manufacturing concern
of Beloit, Wis., by the company
which has undertaken the manu-
facture of the Curtiss flying ma-
chine. It was announced that
within a month at least a half doz-
en men would be owning similar
aeroplanes, which they propose to
use for their personal enjoyment.

Over at Marlow, Ok., Friday
evening while cleaning a rifle pre-
paratory to a hunting trip Dr. A.
A. Robertson accidentally shot and
killed his wife. Mrs. Robertson
formerly lived at Ringgold, Texas,
where she was a prominent society
and lodge woman.

**Modern Shipment Calls for Destruction
of 25,000 Old Cars**
Chicago, June 25.—Twenty five
thousand wornout or antiquated
freight cars of all kinds are to be
destroyed by the Pennsylvania
Railroad System the coming year
to make way for more modern
equipment. This is in accordance
with the policy of the management
to equip all of its lines as fast as
possible with steel underframe cars
of a size and capacity to meet the
demand of present day transporta-
tion methods.

The original cost of the 25,000
cars to be scrapped amounts to ap-
proximately 17 million dollars.
The cars to be scrapped will in-
clude all the wooden type of 40,-
000 pounds capacity or less.

The Nebraska State Journal
pointedly says: "If the party plat-
form is to serve no higher function
than to make hypocrites of states-
men and dupes of their constituents,
it should be abolished, and soon."
To this the Commoner adds: There
is one other alternative: abolish
the statesmen who repudiate their
platform and then educate the
dupes."

Cotton Congress Closes
Monte Ne, Ark., June 26.—The
third National Cotton Congress ad-
journed and has left its impression
on the cotton world. The adoption
of the resolution against the use of
jute instead of cotton has been
favorable received throughout the
country, judging from the number
of letters and messages received
and read today from merchants and
raisers throughout the South.
The session today was devoted to
speechmaking and the adoption of
resolutions.

Our ex-Tennesseans have re-
turned from the view of the "old
dirt" and as usual their judgment
is that they "wouldn't have it."
The splendid hills of boyhood times
have dwindled, the broad, rich val-
leys swunk up, the magnificent
farm is a mere patch and the dear
old fellow boy of that foretime
has developed with the years into
a dad-binged chump—a dignified
monument to nothing. Going back
to revisit an "old stomping ground"
is delightful in the anticipation but
most times a horror in the reality.
To be poor folks and stay right
here is very good.—Henrietta Peo-
ple's Review.

A Substitute for Coal
There's 38 billion dollars' worth
of peat lying undeveloped in the
swamps and bogs of this country.
It's bound to come out sooner or
later, if the conclusions of the ex-
perts of the United States Geologi-
cal Survey, who have been investi-
gating the matter, are to be ac-
cepted.

They are a hopeful lot, these ex-
perts. They scent wonderful possi-
bilities. Cities and towns may in
the future obtain their light, heat
and power direct from the peat
bogs. There's enough peat to
supply the country in the Dakotas,
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan,
Northern Iowa, Illinois, Indiana,
New York, the New England
states, New Jersey, Virginia, the
Carolinas, Georgia and Florida,
they say. Roughly estimated at
\$3 a ton, there's 38 billion dollars'
worth in the country—more money
than is represented in all the stock,
property, implements and build-
ings owned by the farmers of the
United States.

Prof. Charles A. Davis of the
technologic branch of the geologi-
cal survey has been in general
charge of the investigations of the
country's peat resources, which in-
cluded not only the amount and
location, but also its various uses.
Prof. Robert H. Fernald, who as-
sisted him in the researches, visit-
ed Europe to study the uses of
peat. He returns convinced that
peat will soon be extensively used
in the United States. In Sweden
he found that the engineers placed
the power plants right in the peat
bogs and from there transmitted
the electric current to the surround-
ing towns.

Prof. Davis says that experiments
have demonstrated that peat as a
fuel is but little inferior to many
grades of soft coal now on the
market and superior to some in the
quantity of power gas produced.
"I believe the day is coming soon,"
he said, "when cities located near
the peat bogs and away from the
coal fields will obtain their power
and light from peat. With the
coal supply being used at a tremen-
dous rate, peat will become an
important auxiliary fuel and one
that will prolong the life of the coal
itself. And the byproducts of
peat are of great value, including
coke, oils, paraffin wax, phenol,
asphalt, wood alcohol, acetic acid,
ammonium sulphate and combustible
gases of good fuel value. Peat is
also useful as a substitute for wood,
especially in the manufacture of
paper."

Corrects Aldrich's Misrepresentation
John Norris, of New York, rep-
resenting the newspaper publishers,
in effort to secure lower duties on
pulp and paper, has sent a letter to
Senator Aldrich, which points out
what he regards as a "grave error"
in Mr. Aldrich's statement in the
senate. He contradicts Mr. Ald-
rich's statement that there had
been no advance of paper prices
and says the actual advance of
prices aggregated \$5,000,000 an-
nually to May 1908.

Hedley Happenings.
W. S. Allen was up from the
Naylor community Monday and
says crops are growing fast and
looking extra good. He says he
has the best corn in Donley
county.

Miss Lola Lacy of Clarendon was
here Monday making inquiry in
reference to organizing an elocution
class. She came well recommend-
ed, and Hedley people will be
fortunate in securing her services
in that line, as it is materially use-
ful in building up society.

J. G. McDougal returned from
Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. He
visited his old home while gone,
spending several days among old
friends and relatives, and in fact
he reports having had a splendid
time, and said the reunion was bet-
ter than was expected. J. G. is
one of the boys, when it comes to
having a good time.

**W. D. Collins Shoots R. L. Flanagan in
Collingsworth County**
Wellington, Tex., June 27.—In
a difficulty nine miles west of here
between W. D. Collins and a ten-
nant on his property, R. L. Flanna-
gan was seriously injured. He was
brought here for treatment, with
severe wounds in his face and head.
Collins was put under \$1000 bond.

With flour selling at such a high
price, and the baker's loaf getting
more like biscuit every day, it is
well to study up the homely art of
bread making. Good home-made
breads are half the battle in keep-
ing up the table supplies.—Bryan's
Commoner.

Bailey's Very Thin Contention
The only people who would de-
rive any benefit from a repeal of
tariff on lumber, says Senator Bai-
ley, are those residing along our
Canadian border. It is obvious,
says he, that Canadian lumber will
not be shipped far into the interior
of our country. Senator Bailey
has a very inadequate idea of com-
petition. It is true that Canadian
lumber hardly would be shipped to
points far into the interior of the
United States, but if it should be
shipped into Indiana, say, driving
Southern pine lumber out of that
market, would it not render it more
likely that the Southern consumer
could purchase Southern lumber
upon more favorable terms? Sim-
ilarly, if the duty on coal were re-
moved, it is not likely that foreign
coal would be marketed far back
from the seaboard; nevertheless,
the importation of foreign coal
would affect the prices of domestic
coal at interior points, just as at
this time the water shipments of
Pennsylvania, West Virginia and
Alabama coal to Galveston in-
fluence the prices of Oklahoma and
Arkansas coal at interior Texas
points.—Dallas News.

This office for neat job work.

**Economical farming demands
that brood mares be a part of the
diversification scheme. The owner
of work stock cannot afford to over-
look the profit to be made in
raising colts for market. Every
year the difficulty of supplying
draft horses and mules for the cit-
ies, horses for the army and work
stock for the farm is more apparent.
The southwestern farmer has an
opportunity in this field which
should not be overlooked.—Farm
and Ranch.**

Ten candidates for governor and
that in an off year. Begins now to
look as if all interest will center
in the election of a governor and that
the lesser lights will not be heard
until the votes are counted.—
Corsicana Sun.

**For the Best of : : :
Groceries, Fruit and
: : Vegetables : :
SEE US
WE KEEP OUR STOCK
replenished daily with
the best of eatables that the
market affords. Our goods
are fresh and clean and our
prices are reasonable. We
guarantee to please you and
would like to have more of
your trade. : : : : :
E. M. OZIER,
THE GROCERYMAN**

**The two-year-old son of G. B.
Odum of Washburn, was bitten by
a rattlesnake Friday and died that
night. The child was playing in
the yard when bitten by the pois-
onous reptile and its cries attracted
its parents. The snake was still
coiled by the screaming child when
the parents reached its side.**

Fifty five million bushels of
wheat, or 10 million bushels more
than last year, is the estimate of
the Nebraska crop made by F. E.
Morrison, banker, after an extend-
ed trip in the state. Mr. Morris-
on's estimates in former years have
been close to official figures.

A Chicago man attracted some
attention the other day by eating
his Panama hat. More incidents
of this kind will be heard of if the
prices of food keep climbing up.—
Star.

The Georgia arbitration strike
commission has decided against the
seniority of white firemen over
negroes. The arbitrators, how-
ever, placed a premium on intelli-
gence among firemen, which it is
believed will ultimately result in
the gradual elimination of all ex-
cept the most expert negroes.

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CLARENDON, TEX. JUNE 30, 1909.

Amarillo has a good row on hand over the water question. It is between those who want to dam the canyon above Canyon City and the present water company who holds the franchise but is short on water and high in price.

Investigation shows that the opium habit is growing in New York City. Besides about 600 Chinese who use the drug, there are 5,000 white persons addicted to its use. In the face of this, we might ask which race is being converted.

The Southwest Farmer and Investor, a monthly publication of Amarillo, has found its way to our desk. This is the first copy we have seen, though five months old. It is devoted chiefly to real estate interests and is a fair exponent of Panhandle resources.

Joseph M. Brown was inaugurated governor of Georgia Saturday to succeed Hoke Smith, whom he defeated in a hot campaign last fall. The governor-elect and Gov. Smith walked down the aisle in the state capitol together and spoke to each other for the first time in over a year. Brown was a railroad commissioner under Smith and after the latter ousted him from office he ran for governor.

Suit for \$50,000 actual and \$150,000 punitive damages has been filed against the Kansas City Star by Mayor Thomas C. Crittenden. In the Star on June 23 a communication was printed in which the mayor was charged with duplicity and an unholy alliance with public service corporations. The Star is an aggressive, independent paper run in behalf of the people and can no doubt clearly prove its charges, but the outcome of the suit will probably depend upon the number of grafters who get a place on the jury. The Star is the best all round newspaper south of Chicago and we hope to see it come out on top.

Down in the black land country they have had rain in time to revive the chiggers and seed ticks and put the weeds to growing. Down there, most of you know, the summers are so hot and dry you can throw a rail out of sight in the cracks of the parched earth, but in the winter, when rain is not needed, it rains until the roads will bog a saddle blanket. This story was told down there a few winters ago: A man was walking along the road side and noticed a fairly good looking hat out in the road. Reaching out with his cane, he gave it a cut and was startled to hear a voice exclaim, "Here, what the deuce are you doing?" "Great Heavens!" exclaimed the man who had hit the hat. "J. that mud as deep as that?" "Deep!" cried the victim. "Why, man alive, I'm standing on a load of hay."

Although a republican, that fact does not deter Gov. Hadley, of Missouri, from declaring the party and the administration a failure in curbing the trusts. In a speech Saturday at the Topeka Chautauqua he declared that twenty years of "trust busting" by the national and state governments had largely resulted in a water haul. Among other things the governor said: "Rich malefactors can never make atonement for their crimes by endowing colleges and universities or building hospitals. Seventy-five per cent of the corporations doing the business of this country are either organized illegally or are doing an illegal business. The lawyer who shows his client how to violate a law so that he can escape through a technicality not only violates his oath, but also violates the law himself, and should be driven out of his profession."

Conductor F. E. Harrington is on duty for a short time seeing after his farm affairs.

Crazed by Heat in the East

A few hours a day for two months in the year we have some pretty warm weather and a few people are prone to complain, but our nights are delightful and the heat at no time as depressing and intolerable as it is in the east or north. The press dispatches tell us that Saturday, driven insane by the heat, Francesco Sabatini attempted to commit hari-kari, and physicians are wondering what kind of a vitality he has, since he is still alive. Sabatini cut his throat from ear to ear with a butcher knife. His sister-in-law heard him groan and rushed into the room just as he was ripping open his abdomen, Japanese fashion. She grappled with the man and with the assistance of her husband disarmed him. Sabatini fought desperately to keep the knife. Either the wound in the throat or stomach would kill an ordinary man, but physicians believe Sabatini will recover.

Twelve more deaths and more than 50 prostrations were the heat record in Greater New York.

Crazy by the intense heat, Louis Loonam, attacked his wife with a big carving knife in their apartments. The woman's screams brought police aid and after a hard fight Loonam was overpowered and taken to a hospital, but not until his wife had been seriously stabbed in the forehead. Though a squall and rain moderated the temperature somewhat the sixth day of the hot spell was just as hot and threatening as the earlier days of the heated term, with prospects of breaking former records.

The 2-cent fare law, passed by the Pennsylvania legislature in 1907, received another blow Friday when Judge Willson, in Philadelphia declared the law unconstitutional. The decision was in the case of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company to restrain the County of Philadelphia from enforcing the law. The local courts rendered a similar decision about a year ago in a suit brought by the Pennsylvania Railroad against the county. Wonder why judges were not as plentiful when fares were reduced from 10 to 5 cents, and 5 to 3 cents, in jumping up and declaring the acts "unconstitutional?"

300,000 Tons of Steel Rails Ordered

New York, June 27.—The largest new contracts for steel products last week were for rails, wire products, merchant pipe and fabricated structural steel. The distribution of 132,000 tons of the Hariman rail order was announced as well as additional new contracts for about 162,000 tons. Contracts are pending still for about 25,000 tons, which probably will be closed this week, making the total rail orders for June a little more than 300,000 tons.

The railroads have placed numerous small orders for bridges, viaducts and terminal work, including turntable. Among the roads placing additional contracts are the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific.

Heat Causes Wrecks

Denver, June 28.—The hottest day in ten years with the mercury registering 98, caused displacement of rails on the Denver and Rio Grande railway yesterday afternoon, throwing three coaches of the east-bound train into the ditch at Selida, injuring eight persons seriously.

A few hours later an engine and two coaches of the Colorado Midland passenger train were derailed inside the city limits of Denver, presumably also by heat-twisted rails.

The Little Rock School Board has adopted a rule requiring all teachers in the public schools to be examined for pulmonary tuberculosis, and all those who are in any way affected with the disease will be declared ineligible to teach. An effort will be made to extend the rule to pupils attending the public schools.

This office for neat job work.

Scored the Paper Trust and its Defenders

Senator Brown of Nebraska gave Senator Bailey and other trust defenders something to chew on when the tariff on paper was discussed Thursday.

He proved that the statement of Senator Frye that the wages of labor in the Canadian paper industry were lower than those paid by the paper manufacturers in the United States was inaccurate. He showed that while the supply of wood pulp in this country was almost exhausted the supply of such wood in Canada appeared to be inexhaustible. The production cost of paper in the United States, he asserted, was less than in Canada. The proposed rate he described as an "outlaw duty" that would be an outrage on the public.

"Canada is our only competitor in this country," Mr. Brown said. "Now if foreigners can manufacture print paper cheaper than we can this proposed duty might find justification. But they cannot. The American mills have an advantage of at least \$5 a ton. It is an undisputed fact that many of the workmen in Canadian mills are United States citizens, who are paid higher wages than they received in this country. The International Paper Company, which arbitrarily fixes the price, has gone to Canada and bought print paper to prevent the publishers of the United States from buying it. Because of the purchase of this Canadian product the trust found that it had accumulated too great a supply. It shut down twenty-four machines until the surplus had been disposed of. And the protected laborers at these idle plants were compelled to seek employment elsewhere. The cost of print paper to the publisher has advanced from \$38 a ton in 1907 to \$50 a ton in 1908. The market is dominated entirely by a combination and whatever duty is imposed will assist that combination further to violate the law of competition. Thousands of laboring men have been injured by the trust's extortion."

"In fifty nine news print paper mills in this country there are 19,449 employees, while the newspapers and periodicals using their output employ 145,638 persons. Every one of these newspaper employees has been affected by the increase in the rate of paper that has taken place in the last few years. The print paper mills in 1908 had an annual payroll of \$10,330,632, while the payroll of the newspapers and periodicals in 1905 was \$106,949,199."

Chinaman Who Murdered Elsie Sigel Not Found

New York, June 27.—In the ninth day after the discovery of Elsie Sigel's body, and presumably the eighteenth day after the crime was committed, the police of New York are obliged to admit today that they are as far from a clew of Leon Ling, who is alleged to have killed Elsie Sigel and left her body wedged in a trunk in the rooms of a Chinese place in Eighth avenue, as several days ago. They still believe that he will be run down. The most significant fact of the case is that there is nothing to indicate how or when Leon Ling left the city. If hidden in the rooms of some friend here, it can be answered that every house in Chinatown has been searched, room by room, and every wall and floor sounded.

It appears from the books of the Lawrence Cab Company that Li Sing, a restaurant keeper, did accept the trunk from Ling, and that he kept it in that place for twelve hours, although he has denied it.

Saturday, by a vote of 40 to 34 the senate placed crude petroleum on the free list. This was the first defeat Senator Aldrich has suffered since the tariff bill was laid before the senate.

Senator Bascom Thomas of Hopkins county, who stirred up the animals at Austin last spring, will speak at Quanah July 4.

The crops and the weeds are making the farmer hump himself.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WRIGHT'S AEROPLANE.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Second only to the interest in the corporation tax is that taken in the Wright aeroplane, flights of which are to be taken at Fort Meyer in a short time. The machine to be used in these test flights is a little shorter, but the propellers are identical with those used last year. The precautions taken against a similar accident to that which killed Lieut. Selfridge and severely injured Orville Wright consist simply in bracing the propellers more firmly. The brothers decided, after thoroughly going over the wreck of the old machine, that the accident happened through the propellers themselves working loose and getting in the way of the wires supporting the rudder. With the new framework in which the propellers are set, it will be practically impossible for this to happen.

TEN MILLION FOR 13TH CENSUS.

The passage of the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for taking the 13th census has prevented the closing of the census office on Wednesday next because of lack of funds. It assures, also, that the 13th census will start on schedule time, whether or not the house passes the measure now in conference governing the administration of the census. If it is not agreed to by both houses, the census will be taken under the existing law, which provides for non competitive examinations and is bitterly opposed by all civil service advocates, being similar to that vetoed by President Roosevelt.

INSTRUCTION TO MILITARY SURGEONS.

The medical officers of the army are working diligently to have special instruction given to surgeons attached to militia organizations this summer. The occasion will be the first opportunity members of the militia medical corps have had to observe a field hospital. There will be three such hospitals this summer, at Sparta, Wis., Annetiam, Md., and near San Francisco, respectively. Regular medical officers will act as lecturers and explain the field medical equipment adopted for the protection of the health of the soldier on the march and in camp. The demonstration is destined to be of great value to the militia medical officers in connection with their likelihood of being called on for service with troops in the field in time of war. The surgeon general of the army has authorized contracts for the material which will be needed, and for additional supplies and apparatus that may be kept in stock, subject to call in the event of emergency.

Naval medical officers have been engaged in important investigations among the members of the fire room force on ships of war in an effort to ascertain the cause of what is known as heat exhaustion. Various reports from naval surgeons have been received on the subject and there is hope that a remedy will be discovered.

A Startling Illusion.

Eugene Henard, who attained fame with his palace of illusions at the Paris exposition in 1900, has just completed a similar but larger piece of eccentric architecture for exhibition in that city. The impression made upon the person who enters the mirror walled space is that there are 64,000 electric lamps burning. The hall is hexagonal in shape, and standing in its center one sees six halls of equal size and beyond these twelve more and then eighteen, and so on. The inner space is illuminated by 2,500 colored incandescent lamps, 1,500 of which are turned on at one stroke, and the one who stops to count the lamps in sight, if this could be accomplished, would find 64,800. To add to the illusion the pillars marking the six corners revolve on their axes, and the whole effect is startling.

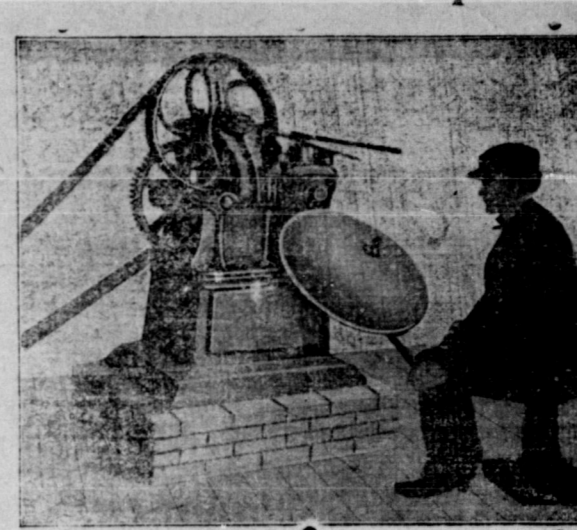
Penguins' Eggs.

Penguins' eggs, which were a greatly prized breakfast delicacy with a large class of Londoners last year, have again been placed on the market. Penguins' eggs are extremely nourishing and very rich in fatty phosphorus constituents. They are collected for British consumption on three small islands owned by the Cape government near Cape Town.

Six Milch Cows for Sale.
 Apply to Chas. Wright, south part of town.

W. T. McFarland, Pres. F. E. Caraway, Sec.-Treas. Ross Dunn, V.-Pres.
 J. B. Jenkins, Supt. and General Manager.

Jenkins, Caraway & Co.,
Blacksmiths and
General Repairing



Horseshoeing, Woodwork
and Carriage Painting

SECOND-HAND
GOODS
Bought, Sold and Ex-
changed

Household Furniture, Iron and Wood-
en Beds, Bed Springs, Couches, Tables, Chairs, Sewing and Washing
Machines, Stoves, wardrobes, Dress-
ers, etc.

FURNITURE REPAIRED
WASHINGTON & BUNTLIN

THE ORATOR
OF LONG AGO

PERHAPS he still flourishes in some spots. Flourishes is the word we must use, for we are talking about the old time Fourth of July orator. You remember him? He flourished about twenty-five years ago when you were a boy or a girl, begging pardon for thus indicating your age if you happen to be a woman.

We can see him yet if we but shut our eyes to this noisy modern world and look forward and backward down the darkening vista of memory. We can hear him yet without touching our ears with the same inward and tank ward intention for what temperament that ever tinged, what arid chamber that ever e-mied with the sky high eloquence of that matchless Demosthenes can quite lose the impression.



"MY ESTEEMED FELLOW CITIZENS,"

sons thus imprinted? Nay, they are recorded there like phonograph records on a disk, to be reeled off at will.

But let us, for the benefit of the younger reader, describe the old time Fourth of July orator. He was invariably the big man of our county or maybe of the next county. Almost invariably he was a lawyer, but occasionally he was merely a judge. Let it be understood that it is not necessary for a man carrying the title of "Judge" to be a lawyer. Not infrequently he was both a lawyer and a colonel, and in that case we knew what to expect and primed ourselves for the thrill.

But we started out to describe the Fourth of July orator, and we have digressed. We digressed purposely, for that is just what the orator of the day used to do. He would get a swinging start, lambast the atmosphere, pump vocal pyrotechnics into the cerulean, orate, rotate and gyrate about ten minutes concerning the immortal George, the glorious Declaration, the battle of Bunker Hill and Patrick Henry's demand for one thing or the other; then he would switch off on a tangent that had nothing more to do with American independence than the orbit of Venus has to do with the rings of Saturn. After some minutes' running on the switch he would somersault suddenly and saying, "But I digress."

The description? Well, the colonel was a tall, thin man, wearing a tall, thin suit and a tall, thin linen duster. He wore also a tall ping hat such as Abraham Lincoln used to wear. He wore tall boots, shined to a shimmer for the occasion. He wore a low cut vest, the only low down thing about this tall, upright orator. His white shirt front gleamed in the sunshine that filtered through the lacy verdure overhead and helped to raise the temperature to 99 in the shade. The Fourth of July was always a hot day in those times.

But, for all that, we are not going back on the colonel. We loved him, and we love him yet. Would that we might go to the picnic this year and renew the thrill. Verily, one hour of the old time Fourth of July oratory were better than a cycle of Cathay or even an automobile. Farewell, fond and foolish old time patriot-farewell! Orators of this day are mere thinking machines, but thou wert the original and only successful flying machine, and thou flewest so high that at last thou art lost in the ultimate cerulean. Farewell! So long!

CIRCULATE :- :- \$
THAT GOOD OLD \$
At Home. Don't Send
It Away to the Mail
Order Man.

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

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Note the official statement of the Donley County State Bank in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks of Amarillo spent Sunday here with relatives.

J. B. Jenkins and Tom McFarland went to Ft Worth yesterday on business.

The county commissioners are in session today winding up the equalization of tax assessments.

Mrs. Margurite McCormick will leave this week for Dallas, where she is offered a position in a store.

H. S. Boydston and W. W. James were in town on business Monday from the Boydston community.

The completed scholastic census of Donley county shows 1,339, 563 in Clarendon and 776 in the rest of the county.

Dave Joice, who has been in Salt Lake for some time, and more recently in Amarillo, is spending this week here.

Mrs. Curtis Trawick, who has been visiting her parents, Justice Barnett and wife, left yesterday for her home at Altus, Ok.

A delayed announcement is that of a new, blue-eyed daughter in the home of Thee Crabtree seven miles east of town, born the 21st.

S. G. Chesnut and wife returned this week from a ten day visit up in the Groom country with their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Hodges.

The Hedley Herald says, "Bring a basket full of grub to the picnic. If you have no basket just bring a barrel full." To emphasize it another "1" is added to barrel.

T. J. Payne of Paladuro was in town trading yesterday. He says his vicinity has missed getting as much rain as other parts of the county, but crops look fairly well.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, of Tenaha, Tex., an old acquaintance of the Bryan families, stopped over in Clarendon Monday night for a brief visit. She was en route to Portales, N. M.

The weeds are still rapidly growing in all the nooks, corners, vacant lots and alleys. Have you cut yours? If not, will you do so before the Normal locating committee gets around.

Neal Blake left yesterday for Tyler, Tex., where on July 4th he is to wed Miss Hattie Elizabeth Ingram. A number of his friends at the depot expressed their good wishes as he departed.

E. R. Tatum and son, Benton, left Monday for a trip to Berryville, Ark., their former home, and where Mr. Tatum yet owns a farm. He is there to eat Arkansas fruit and see after business affairs—if he does not over eat on fruit.

The revival meeting at the Baptist church continues with increased interest. There were four or five conversions yesterday. The subject of the sermon for the ten o'clock service today is "A Gracious Promise to Those who Sow." Tonight it will be "What Christ is to All Who Obey Him" from Heb. 5: 9. Tomorrow at 10 o'clock will be a sermon to women—How they can specially help the cause of Christ, text, Luke 8: 1-3. Tomorrow night Dr. Pittman's discourse will be on "The Finished Product of Sin," from James 1:15. Friday at 10 he will preach from the first Psalm on "Some things About Righteousness." At night he will tell how Saul, king of Israel, lost his kingdom and possibly his soul.

You will find boys' wagons cheaper at Kerbow's than at any other place in town.

An Old Settlers' Reunion
Commissioner B. F. Naylor called in yesterday to request the Chronicle to ask representative old settlers from each part of the county to meet in the county judge's office in Clarendon Saturday, July 10th, to select a date, preferably in the early part of August, for an old settlers' reunion at the Lattimer Grove. Also to appoint the various committees to carry out the plans and, if advisable, to organize an old settlers' association. This is a good move, as it brings all the old-timers in closer touch and brings about relations and friendships that are enjoyable. Don't forget the date, July 10, to provide for this.

Jericho Jottings.
Shirley Boydston, Jr., has gone down in southern Texas on a few days' visit.
Robert Boydston was in Clarendon Friday.
Another good rain fell Thursday night with a little hail, but not enough to do any damage.
Mrs. Reeves and children, of Jericho, have gone to visit the former's parents in south Texas.

First Texas Bale Brings \$425
Houston, Tex., June 28.—Before the war prices were revived on the cotton exchange this morning when Houston's first bale was sold at auction. W. D. Cleveland & Sons bid \$425 and captured the first of this season's crop sold in the United States.

The bale was from Merceder, Hidalgo county, and weighed 368 pounds. This bale beat the bale from Falfurrias onto the floor of the exchange by scarcely two minutes, the closest race in the history of the exchange. The first bale last year was received June 20th.

Chills Are Missing
Texas is such a big state that she could entertain the earth if she could get possession of it. Texas raises every kind of fruit and vegetable worth raising and her supply of food stuffs is without limit. Texas has all kinds of climate and one can have what suits him best. Texas is coming to the front along all lines and we of the Panhandle have just as good a chance as those who live in other portions of this big state. And we are ahead in some respects—we do not have to dope with quinine to keep from chilling—malaria is not one of our commodities.—Higgins News.

L. A. Hough at Amarillo was fined \$35.70, including costs, Monday for fast auto driving.

A teacher, after patiently defining words in a spelling lesson, gave the word "growsome" from among them, to be put into a sentence, with this result from the brightest little girl in the class: "I cannot wear my last summer's dresses, because I grew some."

Europeans now exchange talking postal cards. Instead of writing on the cards they put them in their phonographs, talk a while, take them out, stamp and forward them. The recipients put the cards on their phonographs and hear the spoken message. It does seem; doesn't it, as if everything and everybody conspired against the henpecked man?—Ex.

"Be helpers of men," said the president of Vassar to the girl graduates. That will be well enough, after they get the men. In the meantime let them help mother.—Ex.

Market Report
The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:
Steers \$2.75 to \$5.00.
Cows \$1.85 to \$3.50.
Calves \$2.50 to \$5.75.
Hogs \$7.00 to \$7.75.

Lost—Stick pin; horse shoe, with whip across, garnet in center. Finder leave at this office and get reward.

For Sale.
One good part Jersey milk cow and young calf. One good milk cow will be in June 10. Write or phone J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

Vernon Has a \$25,000 Fire
Vernon, Tex., June 28.—Fire originating in a second floor room of the Panhandle hotel early this morning destroyed the building and contents: the adjoining building, occupied by the Panhandle cafe and damaged the building occupied by Oscar Wright's grocery. The hotel and cafe building were owned by M. E. Crowley of Ft. Worth.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

STATE NEWS.

J. N. Craddock was caught in a dough mixer at the Home bakery at Denison Monday and both arms and jaw bones were broken.

Zora Jackson, 11 year old daughter of T. F. Jackson, was burned to death in Dallas Sunday afternoon by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

While working with a thrasher near Sanger, Charles Trickey was badly injured. A pitchfork slipped from the hands of one of the workers and striking the belt was hurled with great force, striking Trickey in the knee. Two prongs of the sharp fork went entirely through his leg.

A Potter County Farmers' Institute was organized Saturday at Amahillo. Charles Dammier was made president, W. C. Park vice president, Harry O. Groves, second vice president and James Park secretary treasurer. The next meeting will be held two weeks hence and after that on the first Saturday in each month.

The revival at the Polk Street Methodist church at Amarillo came to a close Sunday night after two weeks, resulting in one hundred and seventy-five conversions, and an addition to the church membership of one hundred. The Sunday school furnished fifty-two members. Rev. Coale has begun a ten days' meeting at Texline.

The total scholastic population of Grayson county by the census just completed is 16,797, of which 8,002 are in rural districts and 8,795 in the cities and independent districts, which respectively have as follows: Denison 3,763, Sherman 2,862, Whitewright 369, Collinsville 295, Van Alstyne 294, Whitesboro 282, Howe 274, Tioga 269, Bell 225, Dorchester 70, Hagerman 46, Sunbeam 36.

A pitched battle with knives and fists for weapons was precipitated by some farmers on the public square at Temple Saturday and it required the combined efforts of the police and constabulary to quell the disturbances which bordered on a riot. Alfred and Amos Palmer were beaten and received knife cuts in the melee, but are not injured seriously. Frank Dunlap, Grant Lewellen and a bystander named Holligan were injured. Several other onlookers and would-be peacemakers fared badly.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.
Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.
For Rent—Shop suitable for carpenter. Call at this office.

The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G. A. Murrell.

If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

Lost—Plain gold, oval end shirt waist pin. Finder will confer a favor by returning to this office.

To Auto Users.
Having put in a vulcanizer to repair any cuts, blowouts or repairs of tires and having in a stock of auto battery cells, we are prepared to do any repairing of autos in a substantial and satisfactory manner.
JENKINS, CARAWAY & Co.

For Sale.
A few choice Duroc Jersey gilts, safe in pig by best registered stock. Write or phone your wants, or better, come and see. Will breed "Texas Wonder" No. 85537. J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

For Sale.
Four tons millet hay, 1/2 mile west of town on what is known as the A. T. Cole place, at \$10 per ton.
F. W. Saunders.

Killed His Father-in-law While At Church
Chico, Texas, June 27.—Last night at the Sand Flat church, six miles west of this place, during services conducted by Rev. Mr. Mullinger, J. E. Moser was shot three times and instantly killed by Roy Burnham, his son-in-law. The weapon used was a 41-caliber Colts revolver, each shot penetrating Moser's brain.

The cause of the tragedy is said to have been on account of family trouble, Burnham and his wife having been separated for some time, and his wife was at the time of the tragedy living with her father.

Sheriff Branch and County Attorney Ratliff arrived at the scene about 10 o'clock last night and went to the home of Burnham and placed him under arrest, taking him to Decatur this morning, where he was placed in jail. John Burnham, a cousin to the one that did the killing, was also arrested and taken to jail as an accomplice, as he was in company with Burnham when the killing took place.

Burnham will be 19 years old Aug 25, and had been married only about six months.
J. E. Moser, the deceased, was a well-to-do farmer, and had been living in that community for several years, his wife dying some four or five years ago. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at this place.

Imperfect Teeth of City Children

In New York investigation by the health department into the condition of the teeth of children, 14, 15, and 16 years old seeking permits which allow their employment, the examination of 486 applicants during May were amazing. Only 14 out of the 486 had all sound teeth; there were 2,808 unsound teeth in the jaws of the remainder, of which 256 must be extracted and 419 of the children had molars which did not meet and were of slight use for mastication purposes. To put in proper condition the mouths of these children would cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Three miles from Pittsburg Sunday Joe Holden killed himself at the home of W. C. Reeves by drinking carbolic acid. Despondency caused by the death of his wife a few weeks ago and bad health led to the deed.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE DONLEY COUNTY STATE BANK,

At Clarendon, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 23rd day of June, 1909, published in the CHRONICLE, a newspaper printed and published at Clarendon, State of Texas, on the 30th day of June, 1909.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, personal or collateral.....	\$118,501.78
Loans, real estate.....	19,403.92
Overdrafts.....	1,098.50
Other real estate.....	2,501.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	2,600.00
Due from approved reserve agents.....	\$59,500.25
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check.....	2,020.72
Cash items.....	277.70
Currency.....	8,780.00
Specie.....	7,035.41
Total.....	\$221,809.28

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	50,000.00
Surplus fund.....	1,000.00
Undivided profits, net.....	5,938.94
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check.....	2,768.05
Individual deposits, subject to check.....	162,102.29
Total.....	\$221,809.28

State of Texas, ss.
County of Donley, ss.
We, H. D. Ramsey, as president, and Wesley Knorpp, as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
H. D. RAMSEY, President.
WESLEY KNORPP, Cashier.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 28th day of June, A. D. 1909.
Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.
[Seal] F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
JNO. C. KNORPP,
THOS. S. HUGBER,
P. R. STEPHENS,
Directors.

I Will Exchange
A mountain ranch in Boulder county, Col. having clear title from the United States. A 7-room house, timber and water, a beautiful summer resort and free grazing for six or eight hundred cattle, sheep or horses, for property in Donley county, Texas.
I. W. CARHART,
Clarendon, Tex.

MAKING ROMAN CANDLES.

Indispensable Adjuncts to a Proper Fourth of July.
In America the manufacture of fireworks has become almost a fine art, and no doubt the youth of our country could find this sort of expression for their patriotic enthusiasm on the Fourth of July without drawing on the products of foreign ingenuity. A glance at the catalogue of any one of the twelve or fifteen large firms engaged in making fireworks in this country discloses almost endless lists of devices.

Every one knows what a Roman candle is, but few know how this indispensable adjunct of a Fourth of July celebration is made. First of all in the making comes the pasteboard cylinder, which is plugged up at one end with clay. After the clay comes a small charge of powder. Then a "star" is pushed down tight on the powder, and charges of powder and stars alternate until the cylinder is filled. Then a fuse is attached which communicates with the powder nearest the top of the cylinder, which, when it is exploded, sends its star sailing upward. A fuse running through the candle connects other charges of powder with the first and explodes them one at a time, each one shooting out the star which is next above it.

The stars are made of chemical mixtures, which vary with the colors which are produced. A red star is sometimes made by mixing four parts of dry nitrate of strontia and fifteen parts of pulverized gunpowder. Copper filings change the color to green. Rosin, salt and a small quantity of amber make it yellow. Small particles of zinc change it to blue, and another and perhaps better red can be made by using a mixture of lampblack and nitre.

The Fourth in the Suburbs.
"Well, old man, did you have a Fourth of July celebration out at Loneville?"
"Yes; we had a great day of it."
"What did you do?"
"Well, the cook read the Declaration of Independence in the morning."
"Fine!"
"My wife blew up the waitress at breakfast."
"Bully!"
"The waitress went up in the air after breakfast."
"Immense!"
"We fired the laundress at noon."
"Great!"
"The chauffeur got loaded and went off with a loud report after lunch."
"Glorious!"
"The coachman got full and treated us to a barn fire in the evening. I'm trying to collect the insurance now."
"Splendid!"
"But that wasn't all. Two bums loaded with highballs broke into the house that night and got away with all the silver. Oh, yes, old man, there's nothing slow about Loneville when it comes down to patriotism!"—Judge.

His Protest.
The boy held the firecracker too long. When it shattered itself it burned his thumb.
He howled with pain and thrust the wounded member into his mouth.
"We are getting too much government in this country," he presently cried. "That order to squelch the premature fireworks has put me all out of practice."
And he looked long and tenderly at his blistered thumb.

"There's a falling off in trade," said the genial undertaker to the funeral director.
And the sexton, leaning near upon his spade,
"But be hopeful, in good cheer. For the glorious Fourth is near. And tis then are our biggest findings made."
—Indianapolis News.

Figuratively Speaking.
"That girl's graduation essay shows remarkable maturity of thought."
"Yes," answered Miss Ceyenne, "she looks like sweet sixteen, but she writes like sixty."
—Washington Star.

Pumpkin Yam Seed west Potatoes
for sale. Will deliver in town on notice by card. A. L. Bruce.

Coal Field Near Here for Many Years and People Did Not Know It Till of Late

There is one way to learn its value, that is to try it. There are more things to learn about Clarendon. One thing is that there is a Repair Shop here that does any kind of work. The following is part of what they do:
Repair sewing machines, bicycles, guns, gasoline engines, steam engines, automobiles, talking machines, repair and re-cover parlors, sharpen lawn mowers—make them good as new—any kind of soldering; in fact, they don't know of anything they can't fix that you have. They can fix up that stringed instrument as good as new, don't care how bad it is bursted. Bring or send in the article that we can't fix and get the reward. We also do electric and plumbing work. Our prices won't make Joe Bailey quit the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and hit us for a job. But they ought to give us lots of work. Try us.
Back of First National Bank, Phone 49. Yours for repairs,
Geo. A. Murrell's General Repair Shop.
We sell light globes.

Half Block for Sale.
Near college and handy to public school with 6-room house, w.l., windmill, tank, nice shade, sheds, etc. For price and terms see A. W. McLean.

DRS. STANDIFER & HAMM,
Physicians & Surgeons.
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 obstetrics and diseases of women and children.
Office Phone 42. Residence Phone 80

DR. P. F. GOULD
(Graduated in University of Tennessee, 1901)
DENTIST.
CLARENDON, TEX.
Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store.
Office phone, 245; residence, 188.

Dr. R. L. HEARNE
DENTIST
CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Office in Connally building.
Office phone 45. Residence phone 12

A. L. JOURNEAY,
LAWYER.
Clarendon, Texas.

DR. J. F. MCGHEE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
At McKillop's Drugstore. Phone 1
Clarendon, Texas

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

FRESH POP CORN, HOME-MADE CANDY AND CHOICE CHEWING GUM
JIM CAPEHART'S Booth
National Bank Corner
YOUR TRADE IN THIS LINE solicited and will be appreciated

Established 1889.
A. M. Beville
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
Land and Collecting Agent and Notary Public.
Prompt attention to all business.
Clarendon, Texas.

Ora Liesberg DRAYMAN
Coal Dealer
Careful hauling and transferring. Best Maitland coal and correct weights. Your patronage invited.
Phone 23-3r

Thos. Moran's
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable
Transfer and Bus line meets trains and calls day and night. Safe team and driver. Phone 11 Clardon, Tex.

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

SCAVENGER WORK
I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do any work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings.

A. H. Cowsar.
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.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WITTS, M. E. C.
Mrs. J. M. CROWDER, M. of R. & G.
Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,422. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall.
C. S. COOKER, Clerk.
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Mystery Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle.
Mrs. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.
Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WITTS, M. E. C.
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Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12,422. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall.
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Mrs. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.
Good stock, neat work, moderate price, are features of our job work.

Moving to Town

If the investigations of a trained sociologist may be of any importance, the results show that the place for the retired farmer to spend his declining days is on the farm. The death rate of farmers who move to town in later life is very high. The change from a life of activity in the open air to an aimless existence in the town is a change greatly detrimental to the health of the person making it. The organisms of the human body become accustomed to a certain ratio of destruction and reconstruction. This ratio becomes normal to the active man. Active work is necessary to preserve this ratio. Cessation of work brings on an earlier death.

From another point of view, that of companionship, people who have lived most of their lives on the farm are happier when they spend their declining days in the neighborhood where they have lived.

It is advisable then for the successful farmer to continue in active though possibly a less active life—Farm and Ranch.

Mrs. Gould Gets Divorce, But Only \$36,000 Alimony

New York, June 25.—Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould was granted a separation and \$36,000 alimony annually from Howard Gould by Judge Dowling this morning, at the close of the sensational divorce hearing.

Mrs. Gould brought suit for \$250,000 annually as alimony.

She was on the stand until almost the last of the suit and denied absolutely every allegation made that she was addicted to the use of intoxicants habitually and that she used bad language.

Under questioning of Attorney Nicoll for Gould, she admitted she had been friendly with Actor Farnum, because she thought she wanted to go back on the stage when Gould left her, and she wanted Farnum to help her.

At the close of the testimony the judge made his decision and the case was at an end.

A Maryville girl baby laughed out loud when she was 3 days old and Col. Newt Bryson of the Louisiana Press wants to bet that in twenty years from now she will be wondering what she had to laugh about. There are certain contingencies evidently which the Colonel has overlooked in offering a wager in the matter, suggests a Monroe County exchange. It's a bare possibility that in twenty years from now the young lady will be beset on every side with performing clowns, each unconscious of how really funny he is, and all taking her and themselves with a seriousness calculated to make even the stars stop in their course and titter. The chances are that at 20, like most of her sex, she will be convulsed with laughter. Everything, from a christening to a funeral, is funny to a girl of 20.—Missouri Exchange.

While a Philadelphia salesman was in Pittsburg on business he received the following telegram from his wife: "Come home as soon as you can. I am dying." Of course, the salesman rushed home, but to be greeted at the front door by his wife with a face radiant with joy. "Why, I thought you were dying?" he said. She shook her head in reply. "Well, why did you send me such a telegram, then?" "It was that crazy old operator," she said. "I wanted to say: 'Come home as soon as you can. I am dying to see you,' but he would only let me send ten words for a quarter."

Over near Claremore, Ok., while mistaking each other for outlaws for whom they were hunting, John Crutchfield and James Price, members of a sheriff's posse, opened fire on each other. Both were probably fatally wounded.

Over in Oklahoma the well that is being drilled for oil on 101 Ranch has reached a depth of 1,800 feet without touching a spot of grease. The ranchmen say they will get oil or keep going down until the end of the drill is burned off.

A Good Tariff Suggestion

It is not often the Independent favors a tariff for protection, but the amendment of Senator Overman of North Carolina providing a tariff or head tax of \$10 on each immigrant coming to our shores is eminently wise and necessary for the protection of the people of our country who are endeavoring to establish homes. Conditions here are not as they once were and the class of emigration from the old world is not now up to the standard of fifty years ago. Our country needs more people but it does not need them so bad as it did fifty years ago, and it can afford to be more particular about who comes than it was half a century ago. Speaking of his amendment Senator Overman said:

The present class of immigration, in the main, comes here like birds of passage, to pick up what they can find and bear it away, and they will not go as did the immigrants of the olden time, out into the West and on to the frontier. They share in the blessings and privileges of this great government, often supplanting the American—native or naturalized—who has a home and family and pays taxes. They share its opportunities and benefits, but undertake none of its burdens. They share our schools, hospitals, charitable institutions, and other advantages, and contribute nothing to their support. Granting that all of this falls upon the newcomer, which I deny, why should not a tax of \$10 be collected from them for the purpose of defraying all the immigration service expenses, contributing something to the support of the federal government, and by way of keeping out the more shiftless, less industrious and less frugal?—Henrietta Independent.

Knocks by a Knecker

Chicken-hearted people are always hatching excuses.

Free speech is all right if you don't get too free with it.

Some people never pay anything but visits to their relatives.

He is a wise fool who knows enough to keep it to himself.

Perhaps the ocean is treacherous because it is full of craft.

Most men expect their wives to be religious for the whole family.

Never criticize anything at a charity bazaar; you can't tell who made it.

Never condemn a man's foolish actions until you are wise to his game.

The actuality of today seldom looks as good as the theory of yesterday.

People who do nothing are always worrying about what they will do next.

Some people are so unimportant that they don't even furnish material for gossip.

There isn't much fun in gambling if you can afford to lose.

Some people seem to make a specialty of thinking only near thoughts.

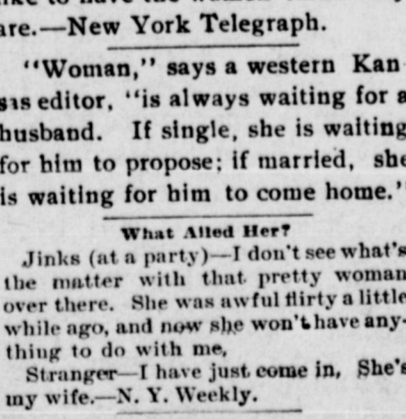
Few men are as wicked as they like to have the women think they are.—New York Telegraph.

"Woman," says a western Kansas editor, "is always waiting for a husband. If single, she is waiting for him to propose; if married, she is waiting for him to come home."

What Alled Her? Jinks (at a party)—I don't see what the matter with that pretty woman over there. She was awful flirty a little while ago, and now she won't have anything to do with me.

Stranger—I have just come in. She's my wife.—N. Y. Weekly.

A PRECOCIOUS LAD.



Little Eddie Tooley, a messenger boy only twelve years of age, delivers a Fourth of July oration.—Harper's Bazar.

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

HAPPY.



Cholly—Is your sister Mabel happily married?

Willie—Sure! She's scrappin' all de time.

A Good Reason.

"Is it right to tell lies?" asked a Dallas Sunday school teacher, who had a class of small boys.

"No, sir," responded every one in the class.

"Why isn't it right to tell lies?"

"Cos you get licked fer doin' it," came from Johnnie, a boy with a sore back near the foot of the class.—Texas Sifter.

Looking Backward.

Mother, dear mother, come home with me now. The clock is hungry and papa's alone. With nothing to feed it but tea.—N. Y. World.

COMPENSATION.



Citizen—Here is another judicial error; you have convicted an innocent man!

Judge—Bah! That is nothing. Think of all the guilty men who were not convicted!—L'illustration.

The Difference.

How daintily across the street A woman trips with grace complete While man, inferior in all, Can never trip without a fall.—Washington Star.

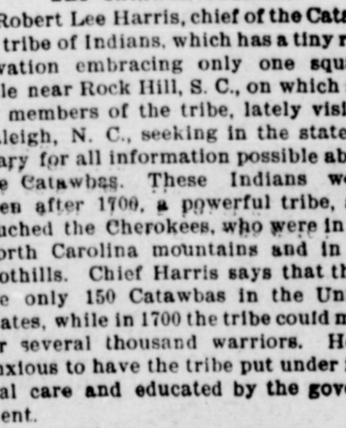
He Died Suddenly.

When the shah of Persia was in Paris last year he was accompanied by an official named Mahmoud Khan, who is not with him now. A French journalist who remembered Mahmoud put some questions about him the other day to a member of the shah's retinue. "What has become of Mahmoud Khan?" inquired the journalist. "He is dead, monsieur," was the answer. "Poor fellow! But surely he was young and seemed to enjoy excellent health." "It was excellent," assented the Persian functionary. "Was he ill very long?" "No, monsieur, he was not ill at all. He died quite suddenly." "Indeed! How did it happen?" The Persian functionary explained, with a slightly embarrassed air: "He was not sympathetic to the grand vizier."

The Catawba Indians.

Robert Lee Harris, chief of the Catawba tribe of Indians, which has a tiny reservation embracing only one square mile near Rock Hill, S. C., on which are 80 members of the tribe, lately visited Raleigh, N. C., seeking in the state library for all information possible about the Catawbans. These Indians were, even after 1700, a powerful tribe, and touched the Cherokees, who were in the North Carolina mountains and in the foothills. Chief Harris says that there are only 150 Catawbans in the United States, while in 1700 the tribe could muster several thousand warriors. He is anxious to have the tribe put under federal care and educated by the government.

NO FALSE MODESTY.



"Harold, papa calls you a fortune hunter. I'm sorry I'm rich." "So am I. Everybody will say that you bought me."—Bay City Chat.

Don't go into a newspaper office and ask the editor to roast some body, advises the Lamar Democrat. You don't know how it looks or you wouldn't do it. Here's a parallel case. You step to a friend and say "Bill, I wish you'd go over there and give that fellow a good cussing for me. I'm a little afraid to do it myself."

In Tennessee tomorrow, July 1, the state wide prohibition law becomes effective. Many of the large liquor dealers are prepared to leave on June 30 for St. Louis, Cairo, Evansville, Louisville, Paducah and other points. Near beer will be manufactured by the Memphis brewery.

Two Pullman car porters met out side the Grand Central after a night's run, says the New York Morning Telegraph. "Where's Ike Stevens, Bill?" He hasn't been on the job for two nights." "No. He had a birth up at his house." "Girl or boy?" "Twins." "Hub!" "I don't call that a birth; I call that a section."

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, says Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants: viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and Mandrake root.

The following leading medical authorities, among a host of others, extol the foregoing roots for the cure of just such ailments as the above symptoms indicate: Prof. E. Bartholin, M. D., of Jefferson Med. College, Phila.; Prof. W. Wood, M. D., of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin H. Hale, D. O., of Baltimore Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., Author of American Dispensatory; Prof. Jno. M. Scudder, M. D., Author of Specific Medicines; Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Med. Dept. Univ. of N. Y.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., Author of Materia Medica and Prof. in Bennett Medical College, Chicago. Send name and address on Postal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive free booklet giving extracts from writings of all the above medical authors and many others endorsing, in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient of which "Golden Medical Discovery" is composed.

The American Institute of Phrenology.

Incorporated 1896 by Special Act of the New York Legislature, will open its next session the first Wednesday in September. Subjects embraced: Phrenology, Physiognomy, Ethnology, Psychology, Physiology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Heredity, Anthropology.

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