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FOURTH OF JULY

The next morning came. With a sense of release Which filled her whole soul with contentment and peace. She tossed wax and cotton far out of her sight. Threw wide doors and windows and gazed with delight.

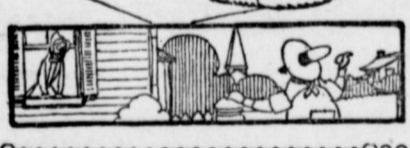
Her neighbor, Dick Jones, came and lounged on her gate. "Good mornin'! How are ye? You're up rather late. I thought you was sick, 'twas so sort o' shut up. Too bad on the boys that 'are bill they put up!"

"What bill?" "Ain't you heard? That's why 'twas so still. They put off the Fourth cause the mayor's so ill. "And didn't they shoot off the cannon at all."

"Cried Polly, amazed, "not a gun, great or small!" "There ain't been a day as I know on this year. So dead level still as 'twas yesterday here!"

Miss Polly said only: "Well, there! I declare!" Then slammed to the door and dropped into a chair. With look very sheepish and manner less curt.

She thought, "After this I won't cry till I'm hurt." —Fannie E. Newberry in Philadelphia North American.



Texas Methodists to Inspect Chinese Fields Houston, Tex., June 29.—It was announced here today that Rev. Dr. Bradford of Dallas and Bishop Seth Ward of this city will leave July 14 for China to inspect missions of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church. They sail from San Francisco, landing first on Japanese soil.

Deal Lightly With 9-year-old Murderer Waco, June 29.—Contrary to general expectations George Cohen, the 9-year-old boy charged with the killing last Thursday of 17-year-old Margaret Farrell, was not held this morning. After satisfying himself that the boy was 9 years of age last March, Justice Nat Harris transferred the case to the juvenile court of the Nineteenth Judicial district. The case will be heard before County Judge Tom McCullough, though it has not yet been docketed, as the latter is absent from the city. The boy will be paroled in the custody of his father until his trial begins.

Proposed Confederate Memorials The United Daughters of the Confederacy have undertaken to carry to a successful conclusion two patriotic projects. One is the erection on the battle field of Shiloh of a monument to the memory of the confederate soldiers who fell in one of the greatest battles of the civil war. The other is a memorial in the confederate section of the National cemetery at Arlington to commemorate the valor of the southern soldiers buried there.

Two companies of white troops will occupy Fort Brown, formerly held by two troops of negro soldiers of the Twenty-Fifth Regiment, who were discharged from the service following the raid a few years ago.

Elsie Sigel's Murder Calls to Mind other Trunk Mysteries

New York, June 28.—When Leon Ling, after his butchery of Miss Elsie Sigel, sought to hide his crime by packing the mutilated remains in a trunk, he but followed a precedent established by numerous murderers whose crimes are famous in the police annals of America. The famous Maxwell-Preller case still lives in the public mind though more than twenty years have elapsed since the crime was committed. Preller, an Englishman, murdered his traveling companion and left the remains in a trunk in a St. Louis hotel. The murderer was captured and after a trial that attracted international attention he was convicted and executed.

Probably the most sensational of the so called, trunk murders with which New York police have ever had to deal was the case of John C. Colt, who murdered a man to whom he owed money. Having attacked his creditor with a weapon which was at hand and killed him, Colt put the body in a trunk and shipped it to New Orleans.

All the wealth of Mr. Colt's brother, who was the inventor of the revolver and who made a great fortune in manufacturing that and other arms, was at the disposal of the counsel retained for Mr. Colt's defense. These chief counsel retained many of the small political lawyers. They reached out all over the city, both for general and probably for specific defense, hoping possibly that some friend of some one of these lawyers might be found upon the jury.

But Colt was convicted and was presumed to have committed suicide an hour or two before execution. At the hour set for execution in the toms fire broke out in the upper part of the toms and in the confusion, Colt was for a few moments forgotten. What was said to be, and in fact was generally believed to be his dead body was found in his cell as soon as the officers remembered their responsibility. Yet a tradition has always prevailed that the fire was part of a conspiracy by means of which Colt could escape and a substituted body be placed in his cell.

A case of comparatively recent date, the scene of which was within a stone's throw of where the Sigel girl's body was found, was the murder of Rev. Fr. Kaspar, the Armenian priest whose body was found in a trunk in a West Thirty-seventh street tenement house on May 26, 1907. The crime was at first attributed to members of the Alfariet section of the Hentchakists, an Armenian political organization. But later it was pretty well established that robbery furnished the motive for the murder. The room in which the priest was slain had been occupied by several Armenians who disappeared before the trunk and its ghastly contents were discovered. No trace of the suspect was ever discovered.

Fly Spreads Charbon Too Austin, Tex., June 30.—State Health Officer Brumby has sent State Veterinarian Jarrell to investigate the reports of charbon existing in southeast Texas.

While the disease is principally confined to cattle, it sometimes is communicated to man and is quite deadly. The disease is transmitted by means of a small gray horse fly. The governor says the health officer has the matter in hand and every means will be taken to prevent its spread by destroying the fly which transmits it.

France is alarmed at the prospect of a 21 million dollar deficit. In Washington nothing under 100 millions is regarded as worth mentioning.—Ex.

Texas Negroes Left Out by the Republican Politicians

A Galveston reporter says that the white Republicans are the dominating party in Texas in spite of the negroes outnumbering them three to one, is evidenced by the retirement from government positions of all negroes in Texas. More than one hundred negroes who have been serving as deputy marshals, internal revenue collectors, customs inspectors and other officers and have been dismissed or rather not reappointed as their terms have expired.

It is announced now that all the others have received notice that they will not be reappointed. For six years, the white Republicans, headed by Colonel Cecil Lyons, national Republican committeeman and leader of the party in Texas, have been organizing and scheming to give the whites control.

It is said there were 5,000 or more white Republicans in Texas who refused to affiliate with the party because of the negro brethren. In the last campaign there was a big split and the ignorant negroes organized by themselves.

Wright's Flying Machine Wouldn't Go

Washington, June 29.—After making three unsuccessful efforts to get his aeroplane into the air today, Orville Wright made a short flight, encircling the Fort Myer aerodrome.

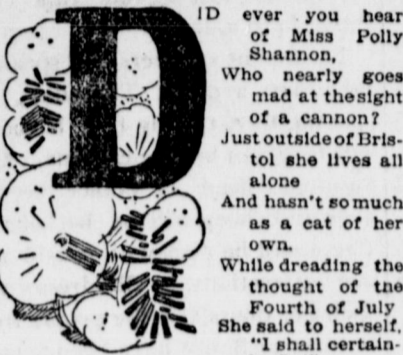
Lack of power, due to a loose spark controller, was finally determined upon by the two Wrights as the cause of the refusal of the machine to fly for more than a few hundred feet beyond the end of the starting rail.

Their persistency in attempting the flight won the approval of the large crowd assembled.

"A flying machine is like a horse," said Wilbur Wright, afterward, "If it's new, you have to get used to it before it will go just as you want it to. You have to learn its peculiarities. I am glad we learned what the trouble is, and after a few more trials we will see some fun."

The Apache Indians at Fort Sill, who have been forbidden by the Federal Government for a number of years to hold a ceremonial war dance, say that they will disregard the injunction and hold a dance in a week or two.

THE ALL SILENT



Then suddenly there popped in her head the way Most serenely to spend our national day.

At evening she plugged all the keyholes with wax And over each window hung blankets from tacks; Then, filling her ears full of pink cotton batting. She tied on her nightcap, all ruffles and fluffing. And said to herself, "Now, we'll see if that cannon At four in the morning will rouse Polly Shannon!"

The mayor of Bristol, however, was sick, And even so low as to mind the clock's tick. And therefore the council made haste to proclaim By means of great posters, in letters of flame:

"BECAUSE OF HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR'S CONDITION, Pronounced very critical by the physician, Tomorrow no cracker, gun, cannon or Shall once be shot off in the city of Bristol. Police are instructed and will without fail Most promptly remand all offenders to jail."

Just think of the grief of those poor Bristol boys When reading this placard which vetoed their joys! But Polly slept sweetly, for no thunderous roar Of cannon terrific awoke her at four. 'Twas late when she rose, with supreme satisfaction, Preparing herself for a day of inaction. For how could she work—the house dark as a pocket. And mercury going way up like a rocket? But when perspiration meant peace and protection She felt she could stand it with little objection. So all day long in the darkness and heat She sweated and worried, while outside the sweet, Ripe fragrance of summer pervaded the air. The birds gave their concerts, all nature was fair. While never a gun, a torpedo nor pistol The ghost of a sound woke in solemn old Bristol.

STATE NEWS.

Reed Dewese, 54 years old and a prominent citizen of Rockwall, died Wednesday from injuries received in a runaway four months ago.

Tuesday at Denison the temperature registered 103 degrees in the shade, being the hottest day of the year. There were no prostrations.

L. A. Brown, a switchman on the Denver, probably was fatally hurt when caught between two freight cars Wednesday at Wichita Falls. Both legs were crushed.

At McGregor Monday, fearing the fatal results of tuberculosis, with which she was affected, Mrs. W. P. Smith shot herself over the heart with a revolver, and died next morning as the result of her injuries.

In Kansas City Wednesday 45 minutes before he was to be hanged for the murder of Sydney Herndon, a wealthy real estate owner, formerly of Tyler, Texas, Claude Brooks, a negro, was granted thirty days reprieve by Governor Hadley.

At Temple Tuesday Mrs. James Reid, a bride of six weeks, took an overdose from a bottle of liniment from the effects of which she died in severe convulsions shortly afterward. She was 30 years old and resided with her aunt, Miss Margaret Formay, at Hotel Palmo.

Lee Oler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Oler, and Howard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, of Greenville, were drowned while bathing in the Katy railroad pool, one mile north of Greenville, Monday. A number of boys were in swimming at the time, but when the two got into water over their heads they could be given no assistance by their companions.

Senator Gore Nettles the Trust Advocates of Paper Tariff

After quoting many facts and figures as to prices of labor, freight, etc., to show that paper can be made as cheap in the States as in Canada or elsewhere, Mr. Gore said in a speech on the paper tariff: "In the fiscal year 1907 we exported, as I remember, 48,000,000 pounds of paper of various kinds to foreign countries. We imported only 21,000,000 pounds. Our exports were six times as large as our importations, a conclusive proof that the tariff was not necessary."

"Mr. President, I observe that we shipped 48,000,000 pounds to Great Britain, 18,000,000 pounds to the Japanese Empire—let this be remembered by those who think we can not compete with the world—we exported 12,000,000 pounds to the Argentine Republic, and, sir, we exported 8,000,000 pounds to Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania. Our mills have been selling their products in those bright, warm isles which gem the oriental seas. Our mills ship their products all over the world, and the foreigner, with his subsidized ships, with his cheaper freight rates, with his pauper labor, has not been able to undersell the American or to drive him out of the foreign market, even in the remotest regions of the earth. What higher proof could be required that the American mills do not need this protection?"

"I have a letter, transmitted by the American consul to the Department of State, which I shall print in the Record, showing that when prices were quoted at \$50 in New York, delivered, the American mills delivered print paper in Bristol, England, at \$43 50 per short ton, a difference of \$6 50 in favor of the foreigner and against the American consumer.

"For my part, I condemn the practice. I think the American manufacturers ought to sell to their friends and fellow citizens at home as cheap as they sell to the alien and the stranger across the deep. But that is a fundamental difference between the democratic and the republican party. In the republican campaign book of 1906 they declare that if any American manufacturer had sold his products cheaper abroad than at home, it was to the glory and the honor of such manufacturer.

"Mr. President, the fact that we compete in all the markets of the world, with all the countries of the world, and that we sometimes sell cheaper abroad than at home, takes away from these paper manufacturers every claim and title to this tariff protection.

"The Senator from New Hampshire proved to his own satisfaction that it cost \$8.57 more to manufacture a ton of paper in the United States than it did in Canada. No other argument was necessary to convince me that the tariff ought to be removed. But this is another fundamental distinction between the two political parties of this country. I believe every man has a right to buy in the cheapest and to sell in the highest market. I believe if the American editor can buy print paper for \$8.57 less in Canada than he can buy it in the United States, he has a sacred and an indefeasible right to make the purchase there. I believe there is neither moral nor constitutional right for this government to thrust its hand into the pockets of an American editor and take out \$8.57 in order to pension a wood pulp or paper manufacturer in the state of New Hampshire or the state of Maine.

"The right to exchange property is as sacred as the right to own Continued on 4th page.

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

while the intelligent and shrewd blacks who catered to the whites were so few in number that they were not given control of any important conventions. The negroes as a whole did not vote for Taft, and Lyons's recommendation for all white officers has been approved by the powers at Washington. "Squatter sovereignty" was the principle of leaving the slavery question to the decision of the settlers, first applied on the admission to the Union as territories of the district acquired from Mexico in 1848. It was afterward extended, in defiance of the Missouri compromise, to Kansas and Nebraska in 1954.

State Normal Locating Committee Meet Next Month

Austin, Tex., June 29.—The board created by the thirty-first legislature, consisting of the governor, lieutenant-governor and the superintendent of public instruction, empowered to locate the West Texas State Normal School, will probably be called to meet here about the middle of next month to transact its business. The school must be located west of the 98th meridian. There are a number of towns applicant for the institution.

As Seen By Others

A Texan is quoted as saying that Senator Bailey will have a hard fight to secure re-election. Well, perhaps. Bailey had a hard fight three years ago, and when he won, the country rather lost confidence in Texas. That Bailey fight was based on the alleged connection between the Senator and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil. At the time there were many Texans who thought so much of Bailey personally that they said frankly they were for him, right or wrong. Senator Bailey's record in the present session of Congress links him closely to Aldrich of Rhode Island, for whom Texas people have no affection. Bailey has been an especially valuable ally to Aldrich. Whenever the Republican dictator has needed help outside his own camp he seems to have been able to get what he wanted through the Texas Senator.—Kansas City Star.

At Iilon, N. Y., the Remington Typewriter Works closed until further notice. The typewriter works employ 2,100 people, and the weekly payroll is about \$30,000. Shut down is caused by strike of employees.

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CLARENDON TEX. JULY 3, 1909.

The fact that Missourians have marketed \$450,000 worth of cob pipes is some evidence, at least, that everybody does not smoke the vile-smelling cigarette.

The Canadian Record is out this week with a 16 page, illustrated edition that has involved much work and expense. Cuts of business and official men are numerous.

The Quanah Commercial Club and the City Council have received a letter from Col. C. E. Bell, who is the promoter of the Quanah-El Paso Railroad, asking for an extension of ninety days in which to begin work, and they granted the request.

The Randall County News came out last week with a 28-page edition on heavy book paper and with numerous cuts illustrating the town buildings, persons and farm scenes. It shows a fine office equipment and skilled users of it, and it is a big advertisement for its town and county.

The report is sent out from Waco that if the proper encouragement is received from the right direction, George Clark will make the race for governor. Clark does not say positively, but it is the understanding it is as indicated. Mr. Clark a time or two before has received "encouragement" enough to run, but each time was badly snowed under.

A novelty in church hymnals is reported from Chicago. An enterprising advertising concern has started supplying poor churches with hymn books free of charge, the company getting its return from many pages of advertisements sprinkled through the books. We would think a very small proportion of Chicago's population would ever see the ads.

All school teachers and school patrons, as well as others who think it wrong to be compelled to contribute to the paper trust, should read Senator Gore's speech on the paper tariff beginning on the first page of this paper. Space forbid us giving near all of the speech, but we give enough to convince you that the tariff, in this case, is for the sole benefit of the trust.

The city man who is grumbling about the high price of farm products has the privilege of buying a farm and living on it. Not so many years ago farmers and farmers' boys were flooding the cities because of better opportunities of making money. At present prices of farm products the farmer who works, provided he has favorable success, can make a little money, and no one should regret the swing of the pendulum in this direction.

"Fort Worth had received, up to the close of the market Saturday, something over 470,000 cattle this year, as compared with 425,000 a year ago. The prophets who forecast two or three years ago that there would not be enough cattle left in five years to supply a Fourth of July barbecue in a country village have gone into seclusion," says the Texas Stockman Journal. And all this in the face of hundreds of thousands of acres of former grazing land that has been settled on by new home builders. And again, the quality of the cattle now is much higher than five years ago, consequently bring a better price. We can yet double the population and at the same time double the value of live stock produced. Come to the Panhandle and be prosperous.

There have been some twenty additions to the Baptist church as a result of the revival. We have not learned the number of conversions, but a large number have made profession.

G. W. Backus of Henrietta spent yesterday in Clarendon.

The Childress Celebration
The Childress celebration and races, to be held July 15, 16 and 17, promise to be the best ever held in that city. Childress has won much fame for her annual mid-summer entertainments, and this year will be better than heretofore attempted. A dozen purses of from \$50 to \$100 is offered in the horse races.

Baseball will be played each day between the Denver shop team of Childress and the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. team of Ft. Worth, Tex. Fastest teams of both cities; neither has lost a game this year. Purse \$100 a day.

Prominent speakers will speak on each day and on Thursday, the opening day, the big free barbecue will be given by the citizens. One hundred head of choice beefs, hogs and sheep will be barbecued. There will be plenty of music and free attractions. Childress will open her doors and the people from Dalhart to Bowie have been granted low roundtrip rates. Come if you can.

Childress will have the biggest gathering of race horses this year she has ever had. It is stated that some fifty horses are now under training there. The celebration is July 15, 16 and 17.

Coffman Not Insane
At McKinney after a week's trial on the sanity of former Constable Louis Coffman, charged in connection with the killing of his wife near Melissa, Jan. 3, the jury returned a verdict declaring the applicant to be of sound mind. The jury was out one hour. There is no appeal from the verdict in a hearing of this kind. The murder case is set for July 5.

Tired of Saloons and Dance Halls
The anti saloon campaign at Indee, N. M., came to a climax Monday night when a band of masked men, mounted and armed, rode their horses through the doors of the saloon and after driving the customers into the street, wrecked the place by shooting it up.

The raiders next invaded a dance hall and while some of the women fainted and others rushed screaming for the door, the same program of destruction was carried out.

Ft. Worth Branch Bank Robbed by its Cashier
Fort Worth, Tex., July 1.—The grand jury upon adjournment today returned an indictment this afternoon charging Walter King, cashier of the Wagoner Bank and Trust Company, which was alleged to have been held up and robbed by a lone bandit, charging him with embezzlement. The whereabouts of King is unknown.

Joe. A. Logan's Daughter Divorced
Chicago, June 29.—Mary Elizabeth (Dolly Logan) Tucker today was granted a divorce from Colonel William Tucker, U. S. A. (retired), on the ground of desertion. The matter of alimony, it was stated, had been settled privately. Colonel Tucker did not contest and Mrs. Tucker was given the right to resume her maiden name.

There were but two witnesses, Mrs. Tucker and her mother, the widow of General John A. Logan. Both testified that the parties to the suit had married in 1877 and that Colonel Tucker had deserted the complainant in 1906.

If Leon Ling, the Chinese who is the alleged slayer of Elsie Sigel, had committed a shocking murder in his own country the authorities over there would have wasted little time looking for him. They would have laid hands on his father, mother, uncles and aunts and, after due warning, cut their heads off. The Chinese have very crude methods of administering justice, but they get results.—Dallas News.

Gov. Campbell will make no Fourth of July oration this year, having declined several invitations because of the recent indisposition and accumulation of business. The Fourth will be observed in Austin on Monday. Attorney General Davidson will speak at Cameron Monday, the fifth.

Bonds an Indication of Building and Improvement

Austin, Tex., June 29.—Thus far this month Assistant Attorney General Sluder has approved small issues of bonds of cities and school districts aggregating in value \$966,000. He declares it represents the greatest volume of work that has passed over his desk since he has occupied it. The amount does not represent the greatest value of bonds approved during any one month, because in many instances issues of \$500,000 have been approved at a time. But the wide distribution of the bonds, the smallness of their issues and their number make this month's bond business a record-breaker. Before the two succeeding days of this month shall have passed, Judge Sluder believes, the bond issues for the month will have attained \$1,000,000 in the aggregate.

Judge Sluder says this rush of small bond issues indicates prosperity in the smaller cities and towns and independent school districts of the state. Many common school districts of counties of west Texas are issuing \$20,000 to \$30,000 of bonds with which to raise revenue to build brick school-houses. The smaller cities are issuing bonds for municipal improvements.

Lightning Kills Man Crawling Through Wire Fence

Decatur, Tex., June 30.—One dead and another badly injured is the result of a stroke of lightning near Decatur yesterday afternoon. Bill Maness, the 18 year-old son of Bill Maness and Jim Brewer were out in a thunder shower, and just as Maness was going through a barbed wire fence the lightning struck the fence, killing Maness instantly and severely shocking Brewer. The accident was witnessed by parties at a nearby house, and they ran to the aid of the boys but found Maness dead and Brewer unconscious. The latter was badly burned but will probably recover.

Texas, Too

Whatever merit there may be in the declaration from Senator Tillman that "Aldrich is the senate of the United States," it is certain that the Rhode Island senator will not be called upon, to bear all the blame for what the senate has done.

The people in a number of western states particularly will hold the senators who have voted with Aldrich responsible for their subserviency to the Aldrich organization and they will demand a reckoning for all that Aldrich has been able to accomplish through them.—Kansas City Star.

Swallowed His Dinner Before Inspection

A state dairy and food inspector at Ft. Worth, H. F. Browder, said to a Record reporter Thursday: "I was making a round of inspection of restaurants in a little city in Texas a short time ago. I inspected all I found except one. I didn't inspect that because I had no home place to eat. The others were pretty bad. I took my chances on my ignorance with the last."

Dallas News Snap Shots

When a man is looking for trouble he never has time to enjoy the scenery.

About all that some youths learn at college is to wear their hat brims pompadour.

The way to make a girl appreciate a compliment is to not let her know whether you mean it or not. The last question a lover ever thinks about asking himself is would it be wise for the girl to marry him.

The new plan proposed for women to refuse to marry until they can vote might work all right if they didn't want to marry any worse than they want to vote.

Sheriff John Williams went down to Wichita Falls yesterday and brought back with him J. T. Johnson, charged with bootlegging here. Johnson plead guilty in the county court and was given 20 days in jail and fined \$25 and costs.—Vernon Call.

STATE NEWS.

The Smith county grand jury has returned no indictment in the lynching cases. The negro who was lynched was not identified by the young lady, victim of the outrage.

At San Antonio Thursday Mrs. George B. Collard, wife of Dr. J. B. Collard a dentist of Monterey, Mexico, was burned to death in a gasoline explosion in the residence of her uncle, A. R. Byrd.

The counties of Bander, Wilbarger, Young and Comanche were the first to send their estimated valuation for taxation. Each county shows an increase of about half a million dollars over last year. All estimates must be in by August 15.

The Savoy National Bank was closed Tuesday by Bank Examiner J. M. Logan. It is believed the depositors will be paid in full, but the bank will not resume business. Interests of the First National bank of Bonham immediately organized a state bank with a capital stock of \$15,000 to be opened for business at Savoy right away.

Tuesday night the cottage of R. L. Stephens, located just north of the Denver shops, was found to be in flames at Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were asleep in the house and discovered their peril barely in time to escape to the streets with their wearing apparel in their hands. Mr. Stephens is a coppersmith in the Denver shops.

At Wichita Falls Thursday in the trial of Walter Hickey charged with murdering Tom Dickens in Haskell county in 1903, jury returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty and assessed his punishment at twenty years in the penitentiary. In two previous trials Hickey was found guilty but sentence reversed. In other trials jury disagreed.

P. B. Carlisle, bookkeeper for the Neff Lumber company of Happy, Swisher county, was drowned in the Tierra Blanca canyon Monday noon, near Canyon City, while bathing with friends. While all were enjoying the water Carlisle sank from sight, and as he did so, the friends realized that something was wrong. They made numerous attempts to rescue him, but in vain. The body remained in ten feet of water for a space of two hours. The remains were shipped to the former home of the young man at Clarksville, Tennessee.

A flock of geese is interesting on any farm. They will take care of themselves in the summer time, and need but little attention in winter. They add variety to the other flocks of fowls on the farm, and when properly looked after are profitable. Geese are the healthiest of all fowls, and freer from disease than chickens or turkeys.

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

Sad End of a Commencement.
Miss Sarah Ann Amelia Scroggs Spoke well on graduation day. She looked alluring in white tulle. And when she'd said her high browed say
All vowed it was the proper caper To print it in the local paper.

It made four columns—something o'er— And Sarah read it through with pride. She marveled at its wondrous lore. And joy at reading could not hide. For to this maid just graduating Her words in type were fascinating.

But Sarah had hysterics wild That smelling salts would hardly cure. The editor a brute was styled. When she had reached the signature. The type machine had slipped its cog. And made it read Miss Sarah Scroggs' text well.—Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

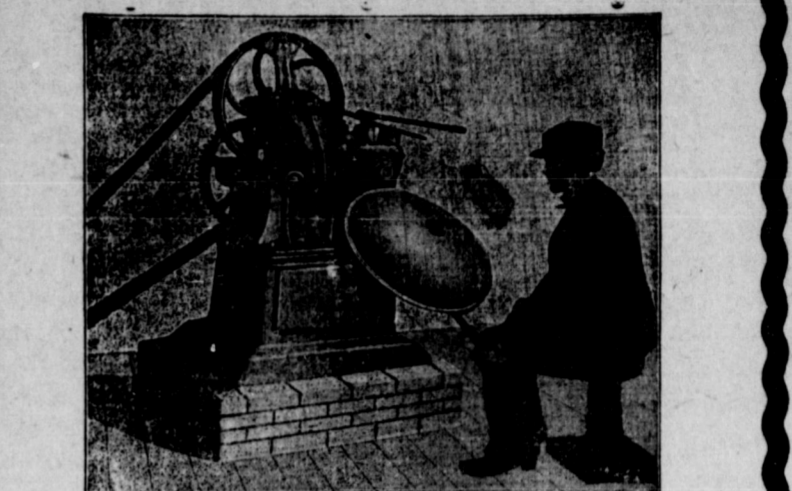
Reluctant Courtship.
Tenant (angrily)—I'm going to move the first of the month. That house of yours isn't fit for a hog to live in.
Landlord (calmly)—Ah, I see! That is why you are going to move.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Asking Too Much.
"When I have \$10,000 in the bank I will ask you to marry me," he said.
"I belong to a long lived family," replied the sweet girl, "but I can't hope to live as long as that."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To Be Demonstrated.
Fair Fan—Tell me, Charlie, what's the squeeze play?
The Expert—Oh, it would take too long to explain it here. I'll drop around this evening, and show you.—Ezek.

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

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**SECOND-HAND
GOODS**
Bought, Sold and Ex-
changed

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

FURNITURE REPAIRED
WASHINGTON & BUNTIN

**FIRST AID TO
THE INJURED**

HERE are some of the things which every mother should have at hand on the Fourth.
A porcelain or agate pitcher and basin, a package of absorbent cotton and one of iodoforn gauze, some safety pins, a carbolic solution, a solution of linseed oil and lime-water, a solution of boric acid, antiseptic soap, flaxseed for poultices and a surgeon's probe. The carbolic solution is known as the "2 per cent." a teaspoonful of carbolic acid to a pint of water. The boric solution calls for a teaspoonful of the acid to a glass of warm water.

The simplest form of injury from fireworks is the burn. Cover the burn if at all severe with a solution of linseed oil and lime-water and swathe in antiseptic gauze. Simple remedies for burns from punk and matches, of which children acquire a goodly number on the Fourth, are white of egg, which covers the burn like mud and keeps out the air, and common baking soda in the proportion of one tablespoonful of soda to half a glass of water. Cover with gauze.

Another very common accident on Independence day is the explosion or shooting of powder into the face. Do not allow the boy to pick this powder out for himself, but send him at once to a surgeon after bathing the face with carbolic solution and covering it with antiseptic gauze. This does not relieve the pain or remove the powder, but it does prevent small, dirty hands from carrying poisonous matter into torn pores.

When the powder is blown into the eyes and the injury seems slight do not touch with the fingers, but have the patient bathe the eyeballs with the solution of boric acid, one tablespoonful of acid to a glass of warm water. This will prevent bloodshot, but the patient should be taken at once to an oculist or, if one cannot be found, to a regular surgeon.

When the explosion tears open the fleshy part of the hand the horse nurse must exercise her utmost skill and patience. The patient will demand immediate relief—something "to make him feel better"—but here she takes her first step to ward off lockjaw. The wound must not be touched save with sterilized implements and fabrics. Place the agate basin over the gas flame and throw into the water the probe with which you expect to take out the offending piece of wadding.
Turn back your sleeves and wash your hands thoroughly in antiseptic soap and water as hot as you can bear it and thereafter touch nothing with your hands except antiseptic articles. Have some one remove the agate pan from the gas stove after the water in it has boiled five minutes and both water and probe are absolutely aseptic. Remove the wadding from the wound with the probe and bathe the wound with the sterilized water and a carbolic solution in the proportions given above. Use absorbent antiseptic cotton, and each time you are through with a piece of the cotton throw it away, but do not lay it back in the water.
Wrap in iodoforn gauze and leave the rest to the surgeon. Linseed oil and lime-water will relieve the pain; but, not being purely aseptic, they carry danger with relief. Cleanliness and freedom from death dealing germs are more important at this stage of the proceedings than relief from pain.
Fourth of July Dialogues.
Wilfred McGonigle—Say, Spectacles, didjer hav' enny fireworks on de Fourth?
Edwin Bostonbeens—Most assuredly, and among the heterogeneous collection I had some elongated circular pastboard tubes that emitted varicolored spheres.
Wilfred McGonigle—Say, dem's Roman candles yer mean, ain't dey?
Edwin Bostonbeens—Precisely, and then I had other cylindrical pyrotechnics with cope shaped apertures which, upon being ignited, sallied with velocity toward the empyrean regions and—
Wilfred McGonigle—Can't yer say skyrockets? Den wot?
Edwin Bostonbeens—Then I had variegated spheroids that revolved incessantly, with celerity discharging fiery asterisks that split into diverging lines as they sallied into the atmosphere. You may rest assured that I enjoyed those effulgent phenomena.
Wilfred McGonigle—I like pinwheels myself. Did yer hav' enny red lights or green lights?
Edwin Bostonbeens—Not that I am cognizant of, but we had several demonstrations of radium and helium.
Wilfred McGonigle—Say, Specs, yer let's set a match to some of dem words and see if dat lankwidje don't explode.
—New York Tribune.

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

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.

Editor Dial made a trip to Heford the first of the week.

John Sutton is down from Amarillo visiting his mother this week.

W. T. Rolls, who formerly lived at Hedley, spent yesterday here on business.

Mrs. W. T. McDaniel arrived home yesterday from her Missouri visit.

Miss Delia Reed, of Goodnight, came down Tuesday and is visiting Miss Willis.

Misses Ruby Smith and Ruth Gage went to Brice yesterday to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. L. W. Drew and children went to Amarillo yesterday to visit Mrs. Broach and family.

Miss Mossie Hicks, of Henrietta, came in yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lacy.

Sam Dodson, of Goodnight, was here yesterday visiting his brother, J. G. Dodson, and family.

Loyd Brown, who is employed on Lewis & Molesworth's ranch, visited home folks this week.

Emmett Mace, who has been so ill, and thought beyond recovery, is said to be improving again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann came in Thursday from Ft. Worth and will spend the rest of the summer here.

Misses Beulah and Fay Dodson and Miss Hallye Hudson are in Memphis this week visiting relatives.

Miss Pearl Wells, of Altus, Ok., who spent two weeks here visiting the Misses Adamson, left for her home Thursday.

It is our intention to go to Hedley today to help them celebrate and fulfill an old-time promise to visit their town.

Clarendon ball team and a number of others from here will go to Alanreed today where a match game will be played.

Ruford Norton was hurt the first of the week by a mule team out on the farm of Mr. Palmer. We are told he is improving.

S. C. Davis was in from Mulberry yesterday and says they had fine rains there Thursday and that crops are doing nicely.

Summer travel on the road has increased until they have begun running double header trains of from ten to fourteen cars.

Capt. S. F. McGee was here from Rowe yesterday. He says everything is in good shape around there and the farmers all busy.

Mrs. Wm. Cross and son returned yesterday from their West Tennessee visit. Her son is ill with malarial fever, contracted while away.

Lucile Hall, the woman in jail charged with burglary, was examined yesterday as to her mental condition, the case was dismissed and she was liberated.

Some of the boys in town have a full grown, live boll weevil at Murrell's shop, or a bug it is claimed is such. While we would not know one, the bug captured is not an uncommon one here, it is said.

Prof. N. C. Duggins, who is now working for G. W. Antrobus, tells us he has secured the Bray school, the term to begin in August. There are between 50 and 60 students in the district and the pay is \$75 per month.

Mrs. Alva Haygood and Miss Willie Patterson, from Enloe, Dela county, Tex., came in yesterday to visit their aunt, Mrs. H. C. Kerbow. After a few days here they will go to Portales, N. M., for a visit.

A Question of Profit and Loss

The above was Pastor Pittman's subject Monday night at the Baptist revival and his text was: "What shall it profit a man to gain the world and lose his soul?" Mark 8:36.

There are some two or three different ways in which it might be said that men can gain the whole world. A person might gain the world as did Alexander the Great. He gained it by conquest, and then wept that there were no other worlds to conquer. A man then might gain the world politically and lose his soul, and yet what would it profit him.

Again, a man might gain the world commercially. Possibly about ninety per cent of the world's wealth is now controlled by about one hundred men. Suppose these few men go on until they finally own the world, and thus owning it lose their souls, what does it profit them?

Again a man might practically own the world from an intellectual standpoint. Aristotle and Shakespeare may be said to have accomplished this feat. They have long had the world at their feet, but what would it profit them to thus gain the world and lose their souls. It would profit them nothing for one soul is worth more than a thousand worlds.

Nothing is so valuable as the soul. Its value may be seen in its capacity to suffer, to enjoy, and in its capacity to live. The soul of man is endowed with immortal life and hence will live forever. What shall a man give in exchange for it? Shall he barter his soul away for a few fleet pleasures of time and sense.

Let us not sell our souls for any such trifles. For what shall it profit a man to gain the world and lose his soul. In conclusion let us exercise the utmost care that we lose not the soul. The soul will be lost if we do not believe in Christ. It will be lost if we continue to delay. No one expects to be finally lost. Every one expects some day to turn to the Lord and live, but through delay this is never done and the soul is finally lost.

Let every soul under this tabernacle now look to Christ, for every one that believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life.

EVIDENCE OF SALVATION.
In another sermon, on salvation, the pastor said:

"The best way to keep clear the evidence of our salvation is to live the Christian life.

"The apostle John tells us that we can know we are saved because we love God's people and keep God's commandments. No man can long be assured of his saved state who does not love God's people and who disregards His commands.

"Another way by which we can keep clear our acceptance with God, is to submit ourselves to the direction of God's Holy Spirit, for as many as are led by the Spirit of God, are sons of God. To disregard this leadership of the Spirit, and to try to live independently of Him is to fall into doubts.

"Still another way by which we are to know that we are the Lord's people is having in our hearts and lives the Holy Spirit. Paul says in this connection, that if we have not the Spirit we are none of Christ's. Then, brother, if you wish to be sure that you are saved be sure always to give God's Spirit a welcome place in your heart and life.

"Again and lastly, if you would keep yourselves free from doubts, earnestly strive to put into practice the great truths and doctrines of the Bible. Let these great truths come into your lives and do what you can to live them every day. Those who love God, those who love His people, those who have His Spirit in their hearts and those who are led by His Spirit may ever know that they are the Lord's own."

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.

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

Methodist Meetings for July

The Sixty-Minute Special was popular in June. The folks liked the early evening service.

Sunday, July 4, 11 a. m.—Sermon by the Presiding Elder.

7 p. m.—Song and League, Patriotic.

Sunday, July 11, 11 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

8 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

Sunday, July 18, 11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. S. Field of Fort Worth.

8 p. m.—Address by Mrs. C. S. Field of Fort Worth.

Sunday, July 25, 11 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

8 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor. Special music in all these services.

The county commissioners were in session yesterday canvassing the vote of the various school districts that voted on a special school tax. Districts 25 and 26 voted for a 50 cent tax, while the Whitefish district voted against it.

L. W. Chase & Son, owners of the light and water works in Clarendon, have sold their Three Circle ranch in Erath county of some 8,000 acres to E. E. Baldrige of Ft. Worth for \$60,000.

She Don't Need Woman Suffrage

A matron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics. "May I see Mr. —?" she asked of a stern-looking woman who opened the door at one house. "No you can't," answered the matron decisively. "But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to."—Ex.

Plainview's courthouse is to be trimmed in stone with walls of brick with a main structure of reinforced concrete, making it entirely fireproof. It is to be three stories high with a basement, and will be equipped with all modern appliances. It will have tile corridors and a handsome dome. It is expected that the building will be completed for occupancy by fall.

Big bargains in chinaware this week at The Fair.

Celebrate at home. The Fair has something good for you.

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.

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.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
Up-to-date wall paper at Stockings' store.

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

Dr. Pennock is located in the Davis building. Phone No. 35.

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 bruises 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.

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

Memphis.

Democrat.
Mrs. B. C. Creager has been quite sick for the past few days.

Several of O. B. Fuller's children are reported quite sick with fever this week.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Clarendon came down Friday morning and spent several days with the family of W. G. Hite. W. H. Thompson spent Sunday in Memphis.

The amount of \$50 was raised by subscription for the purpose of maintaining a night watchman. There were three applicants for the place, Ted Johnson being the winner by a majority of two votes over his nearest opponent.

Miss Kathryn Forrest is again at long distance switchboard for a few days. She was called back from Clarendon where she was visiting on account of the resignation of Mr. Richard Moore and wife. Miss Kathryn will leave again about Wednesday for Leadville, Colo., where she will be gone about a month visiting relatives.

NO MORE DYNAMITE.

It Is Too Active to Be Perfectly Free From Danger.

All the "set pieces" displayed on the Fourth-day portraits of George Washington and spirited spark pictures of the "boys of '79"—are made in America. An eastern firm once made up some "giant" firecrackers, using a tiny quantity of dynamite for the explosive. Dynamite sends as much force downward as upward when it explodes, and whenever one of the firecrackers exploded a little hole was bored in the ground. The young son of the president of the company which manufactured them set one off while it was lying on one of the stone slabs of the steps leading to his house. The slab was shattered, and the dynamite firecrackers were taken from the market. The most delicate and altogether wonderful fireworks are the bombs made by the Japanese to be exploded in the daytime. These bombs are sometimes spherical in shape and sometimes cylindrical, and occasionally the two forms are combined in a cylinder with a ball at one end.

Fired from steel mortars, the bombs explode in midair. After the smoke has cleared away a figure of some sort goes floating off in the upper air. Two enormous dragons twist and turn, as in mortal combat, until St. George in the guise of their own fiery tongues bids them begone, and they vanish in a puff of smoke. Perhaps the Japanese goddess of mirth hilariously waves a little three cornered flag with a square hole in it and smiles benignly down until she has salled away out of sight. The combinations produced in these day fireworks are almost endless.

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.

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.

The American Institute of Phrenology.

Incorporated 1866 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. For terms and particulars apply to M. H. Piercy, Secretary, care of Fowler & Wells Co., 18 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.

Neat job printing at this office.

AN OLD TIME FOURTH OF JULY

THE Fourth of July was the day upon which every boy felt that he had an inalienable right to make all the noise he could. Every firecracker was to him a scream of joy that the veterans had triumphed, and every rocket that pierced the sky, dropping a trail of sparks behind it, was a shriek of delight that the carnage of battle was ended. Thirty years ago no boy in town wanted to lie in bed after the church clock had tolled the hour of 1 o'clock on that morning. Creeping out of bed in the darkness, boys dressed hurriedly and silently made their way to the street. The stars were shining brightly above their heads, and the air was a bit chilly. They were soon joined by groups of other boys and together proceeded to the homes of companions who had failed to put in an appearance and by throwing stones at their windows or by pulling strings that had been fastened to their toes awoke the tardy sleepers.

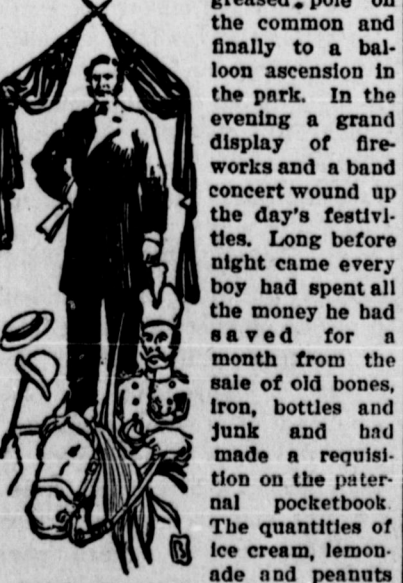
When the party was complete they proceeded through the deserted streets of the town firing guns and setting off bunches of snap crackers to arouse the sleepers. Several of the boys carried horns, which they blew to their hearts' content. A number of citizens who did not relish having their morning naps thus rudely disturbed stuck their heads out of their windows and said uncomplimentary things to them, but they only laughed and fired off more crackers. Their teeth chattered with excitement or cold—it is not certain which—but they did not mind it and kept up the merriment. Down on the main thoroughfare of the town the restaurants had already opened for business. From a hall above the stores the music of a band played for the dancers who had remained up all night to usher in the day. With the first peep of day the bells in every steeple began to peal out a sunrise salute, while from the hilltop back of the canal a cannon roared out.

By this time the city was awake, and the streets were soon filled with people. Excursion trains from distant points arrived every few minutes and added their human freight to the bustling crowds. Farmers from the surrounding country with their families loaded on ox carts and farm wagons drove into the public square and became a part of the multitude. At 7 o'clock came the parade of "fantasias."

At 10 o'clock the great civic and military parade marched through the streets to the music of innumerable bands. There were fire companies in red shirts and black helmet hats drawing the hand engines, or "machines," as they were called. There were companies of Masons and Odd Fellows in their regalia, platoons of policemen in uniform, squads of cavalry with sabers clanking at their sides, regiments of soldiers with the guns they had carried in the field, wagons loaded with girls in white representing all the states of the Union, floats upon which were represented scenes in the pioneer days of the republic and carriages containing the city officials and distinguished guests. Thousands of people crowded the sidewalks and buildings on either side of the route of parade and added their shouts to the noise of exploding gunpowder. When the procession reached the park literary exercises consisting of the reading of the Declaration of Independence, an oration by the local congressman, an original poem by a budding genius and the singing of "America" were held.

The afternoon was devoted to competitive trials between the fire companies, to boat races on the river, to chasing a greased pig and climbing a greased pole on the common and finally to a balloon ascension in the park. In the evening a grand display of fireworks and a band concert wound up the day's festivities. Long before night came every boy had spent all the money he had saved for a month from the sale of old bones, iron, bottles and junk and had made a requisition on the paternal pocketbook. The quantities of ice cream, lemonade and peanuts he had already consumed did not satisfy him or make him sick. Although he had burned more gunpowder probably than he had ever exploded in all his life, he was not contented. With the new supply of money he bought more firecrackers and more peanuts, and when the last rocket had darted skyward and the last pinwheel had ceased to siss he made his way homeward, the tired and happiest boy in town.—St. Louis Star.

THE LOCAL CONGRESSMAN.



Half Block for Sale. Near college and handy to public school with 6-room house, well, windmill, tank, pine 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. JOURNEY, 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.

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 Clarendon, 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. 55. Meets every Tuesday Night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. Bagby, H. W. Kellay, K. of R. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 55. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall. Mrs. H. B. White, M. E. C. Mrs. John M. Clower, M. of R. & C.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. S. Coaden, Clerk. Royal Neighbors—Archway Lodge, No. 11. Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. Kelly, Recorder.

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

SENATOR GORE'S SPEECH.
Continued from 1st page.

property. Trade is a blessing and not a curse. But I shall not urge these considerations further now, because I realize that this measure must be framed along protectionist lines, and it ought to be framed in pursuance of the republican platform and in bona fide redemption of its pledges.

"If the senators on the other side are really solicitous to promote the prosperity of the laboring man; if they really desire to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, then this tax on pulp and paper should be removed. By the federal census of 1905 there were nearly four times as many people employed in the print shops of this country as in the pulp and paper mills. The number engaged in the various printing establishments was 251,000; and the number engaged in the pulp and paper mills was only 70,000.

"We sell Canada twice as much as she sells us, and if we insist upon excluding her finished products, can we seriously complain if she prohibits the exportation of her raw materials? The instinct of self-preservation might possibly justify such a course.

"The chairman of the finance committee complains that Canada's proposal to prohibit the exportation of pulp wood is a return to the methods of the dark ages. I would remind the Senator that prohibitory taxes on exports and prohibitory taxes on imports are twin relics of the dark ages. We enjoyed reciprocity with Canada for ten years, and a return to that policy, in accordance with McKinley's last words, would be fruitful of infinite blessings to both countries.

"I wish to say in passing that, in my judgment, every man should be allowed to buy his tools untaxed. The farmer should be allowed to buy his plow, the carpenter his plane, the miner his pick, and the manufacturer his machinery, untaxed. Let us encourage industry rather than discourage it; and if any man desires to toil, desires to add to the nation's wealth, in God's name, let him toil untaxed.

"Not only does the government tax the press, tax the type, and tax the paper of the editor and printer, but it enters into active competition with them. The government advertises for business, solicits business, and accepts contracts to print private cards, or, rather, to print the names of private parties upon stamped envelopes. There are many socialists in this country, and when their theories are adopted in practice, then, and not till then, should the general government enter into competition with the private citizen for private business of this description.

"This schedule proves to the press, as every schedule proves to the people, that it is more important that certain statesmen be placed on the retired list than that any one article should be placed on the free list. The little finger of a senator from New Hampshire or Maine outweighs the whole loins of the 21,000 torchbearers of the United States. This should remind both the press and the people that the manufacturers stand by their interest regardless of party, and that the people and the press alike stand by their party regardless of interest.

"Mr. President, I do not look upon this question as being on an absolute level with other industrial and commercial questions which have been debated and decided pending this tariff revision. I think there are other and higher considerations. I know there are those who reduce every proposition to a common denominator of dollars and cents. They have no patience with any proposal which can not be expressed with the dollar mark and a decimal. There are those who have defied the dollar and who have worshiped gold as their God. I know that considerations of humanity, of progress, and enlightenment do not appeal to those idolaters. But it seems to me that

this proposition to reduce the tariff on print paper rests upon the very highest considerations of patriotism and of public policy.

"Mr. President, we expend \$343,000,000 every year in the common schools of the country for the education of the youths of the land, a larger sum, as I remember, than was ever raised in a single year by any tariff law ever enacted during the history of this country. We have 17,000,000 children enrolled and nearly half a million good men and women consecrated to the education of our children. Yet we impose a tax of from ten to twelve dollars a ton on the paper that is used in the manufacture of school books for our children. We largely neutralize the benefits and blessings of this taxation dedicated as a sacred fund to the education of the coming men and the coming women of America, the men who must fight our battles in the future and the women who must mother the generations of unborn Americans.

"In my judgment a tax on print paper is a tax on intelligence. It is a fine on knowledge. It sets a premium upon ignorance and a penalty upon learning. A tax on print paper is a shade on the lamp of enlightenment and a cloud over the sun of civilization.

"It is as true as it is ancient that a free press is the palladium of liberty. Tyrants, sir, have never been able to thrive in that white light which a free press sheds upon the throne. It is the sacred duty of the press to speak truth to the king in the hearing of the people and to the people in the hearing of the king.

"Mr. President, the first recorded utterance of the most high God was 'Let there be light.' This has ever been the battle hymn of human progress. This has ever been and must ever be the watchword of advancing civilization. The nation that forgets this mandate must relapse into social chaos and intellectual night. There are kindreds among the sons of men who are still thralled to the power of darkness. There are senators who seem to prefer darkness rather than light.

"Notwithstanding the first fiat of Omnipotence was, 'Let there be light,' yet this senate, in defiance of the decree, sets up its puny enactment, 'Let there be night.'

"Mr. President, whether physical, intellectual, or moral, light is a blessing to be sought and not an evil to be shunned. I would not place a meter upon the eyelids of the people and charge them for the joyous sunbeams. I would not veil or defy the ordinance of the Almighty. I would say now and forever, 'Let there be light.'

"The first word of the Deity should be the first and last word of humanity. The first luminous edict of man's Divine Maker should be the first and last precept of those who were made in the divine image."

Valuable Discovery if True

A gentleman in Monterey has discovered another dry climate weed which will put the spineless cactus and bamboo enterprises to the bad. By a process of his own he extracts wax from the candleilla weed (a desert weed which is said to grow abundantly all over this southwest) and refines the wax into rubber. The wax sells for \$600 gold per ton, and thirty tons of weeds make one ton of wax. The refuse of the weed keeps the fire going which extracts the wax. The candleilla is unlike most other desert plants in that it is wholly without leaves or thorns. This makes it easily handled. It grows in bunches of 50 or 100 stems from one root. The stem reaches a height of three to five feet, and each stem is about the thickness of a lead pencil. Guess we will have to pass up Mountaineer's gold mine and take candleilla weed.—Texico Trumpet.

The very best preparation for a woman who contemplates marrying a man to reform him is to take in washing for a year, advises a North Missouri editor. If she likes that sort of thing she can set the day.

**SAVED BY
YANKEE DOODLE**

THE hurricane was over. The crew then commenced to bring order out of chaos, and the cook and his mate set about preparing our Fourth of July dinner, which is always a great occasion on board a ship. Little did anybody dream at that time of the circumstances under which that meal was to be eaten.

The little bay in which we were riding at anchor was up to this time considered one of the most dangerous pirate grounds in the Malay Islands. Shortly after noon the second mate, who was looking through the glass, noticed hundreds of the swartly natives congregated together and gesturing toward the ship. He immediately informed the captain, who, seeing it would be folly to keep his fears a secret any longer, mustered the crew aft.

"After the experiences of the last twenty-four hours," said the captain, "I feel that I have a crew on whom I can rely."

"Aye, aye, sir!" the sailors shouted. "Well, boys," he continued, "here we are, unable without making repairs to go any farther. Those cutthroats on the beach know this, too, and it looks as though they wanted to have a warm time at our expense. I don't intend to give them any encouragement. We will make the best showing we can with our guns and muskets, but I hope we shall not have to use them. If we do"—And the captain merely waved his hand.

The three six pounders that we carried were placed on the poop deck with their muzzles projecting over the rail. The muskets and sabers were dealt out to the crew, the ammunition was distributed, and as that was the sum of our means of defense there was nothing to do but await developments.

Late in the afternoon the natives left us no longer in doubt. Several hundred marched toward the canoes, dancing and yelling like a crowd of black demons. A few minutes later fully fifty canoes were launched and manned with the fierce looking crowd.



THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

They started for the ship, and those who were not paddling were shouting and gesticulating. The entire absence of any women proclaimed their mission—they were out to fight. When about halfway to the ship they ceased paddling and held a powwow. We made up our minds that they had determined on waiting for darkness to help them. Just as the captain was ordering the officers to fire our guns the canoes turned around and started for the beach. We at once concluded that they were returning for reinforcements with which to come back after nightfall.

Never did human beings pass more anxious hours than those we endured that evening. While a few kept watch the others rested by stretching out on the deck, but not to sleep.

Hark! Were our ears deceiving us? Could we not hear the airs of the old tune "Yankee Doodle"—vain illusion. Nearer and nearer came the music. It must surely be the hallucination of our wornout, distracted, despairing brains.

What was that coming around the point? A bowsprit! A hull! A mast! A full rigged ship come into view!

Ah, ah! Surely a kind fate had driven us mad so that we should be insensible to our doom.

Illusion? No. Mad? No. Thank God! It was a man-of-war, and from her peak fluttering in the clear evening breezes were the red, white and blue of Old Glory.

We were safe. Owing to a depression in the hill at the back of the point the savages had seen the upper yards of the approaching ship, and it was that which decided them to return.

And what a jolly Fourth we did celebrate after all! How we did enjoy that dinner prepared by Uncle Sam's cook! How our flayed spirits were revived by that music, and with what security we went to sleep!

Patriotic Truths.

It is not all punk that bilisters. A wet Fourth makes a lean graveyard.

The fool and his digts are soon parted.

The sticks fall alike on the just and the unjust.

A thumb on the hand is worth two in the alcohol.

It is better to take a dare than to get your hand scorched.

Remember that the giant firecracker is always just getting ready to go off when you bend over it to see what the matter.

Let us, then, be up and shooting, with a heart for any fate, lighting fuses and then scotching—learn to stand aside and wait.—Judge.

An Object Lesson. "People are careless," said the man with the big firecracker in his hand "If they would exercise common sense we would hear less of accidents on the Fourth."

He touched the lighted end of his cigar to the fuse and resumed:

"There is no danger in the use of fireworks if those who handle them think of the risk they are running. I have shot off firecrackers since I was old enough to strike a match and never even got a finger burned."

A smile of recollection came upon his face and he dropped his hand idly to his side while he said:

"I remember once when my Uncle Thomas came to our house on the Fourth. I was a small boy at the time, but I recall distinctly that we had an old toy cannon, and Uncle Thomas insisted upon telling us boys how to fire it. Well, sir, he—"

Whack! Bang! Wow! Without apologizing for his haste the man, who had held the firecracker, ran to a drug store, leaving his friend musing upon the necessity of being careful.

Ready For the Fourth. Blow the life and beat the drums! The nation's glorious birthday comes. Land of the brave, home of the free. Won't we celebrate? Hully gee!

We've been ready a week or more. Mother's laid in a double store—Arnica, bandages, oil and lotions, Plaster and pills and soothing potions. Everywhere that a fellow turns He trips on something that's good for burns.

Mother says with pride that we Are the readiest patriots you could see. Father's bought crutches and wooden leg. Some of his children must lose their pegs. But legs are trifles, says dad, says he. When lost in the cause of liberty. And as for a finger, ear or eye, They're nothing at all on the Fourth of July.

Granddad is ready, too, you bet. With everything that it's wise to get—Double insurance—our house is wood—A cute little monument, all to the good. To place o'er the one whose happy lot May lead to rest in our burial plot. He's old, is granddad, but never says die. Except, of course, on the Fourth of July.

Blow the life and bang the drum, Light the fuse and let 'er come! —New York American.

What Ails You? Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," 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?

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