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Vol. 20

CLARENDON DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1909

No. 63

Randell After the Slippery Oil Barons

During the present session of congress Representative Randell, of Sherman, Tex., introduced two bills, one of which makes it a fine of \$100 to \$5,000 for any public service corporation to give any justice, judge, congressman or senator any frank or free transportation, the other provides the same penalty for any such office holder to accept a free pass or such privileges. Mr. Randell tried to call up the bills a few days ago, but they were left on the table by a vote of 151 to 100.

During the discussion, Mr. Randell said:

"Mr. Speaker, during my service in Congress I have constantly advocated the enactment of a statute prohibiting the Congress and the courts from receiving valuable gifts, employment, or compensation of any kind from public service corporations, trusts, and persons engaged in interstate commerce, or having an interest in legislation. Session after session I have introduced and urged the passage of bills, and amendments to the penal code, to accomplish this purpose. The opponents of such legislation have so far prevented the passage of such a law, and have suppressed, as far as they could, even the discussion of such measures on the floor of the House.

"We have at last come to a great crisis in the history of American legislation. The Congress finds itself impotent to perform its duties as Representatives of the American people, and are floundering in the toils of powerful special interests that, by some means, are evidently in control of the law-making power. Looking the fact squarely in the face, the conclusion forced upon us causes a blush to mantle the cheek of every patriot and self-respecting man. The condition confronting us squarely demonstrates that no man can serve two masters. There never was a time when the necessity for disinterestedness in legislators was more clearly apparent.

"It is a pitiable but an uncontrollable fact that the disinterested and faithful servants of the people are helpless in the present contest against the organized plunderers of the Nations wealth. Who in this Congress can withstand the brute force of the iron duke? Where is the power that can successfully cope with the slippery scheming of the oil barons? What chance has the humble home builder in the face of the victorious battalion of lumber lords? Of what is the appeal of the oppressed and struggling masses, or the plea from poverty in every state? How can the Congress take the shackles from the hands and feet of labor and open the door of opportunity alike to all people? The answer is plain. The beneficiaries of special interests, entrenched in power and firmly combined with the dominant political party, openly deride the American people and brutally demand the pound of flesh. If this Judiciary Committee can be appointed, the Congress can pass these bills that will sever the connection of the servants of the people from the interests that now control us. It will be a long step toward the accomplishment of every patriot's desire, the return of honesty, justice, and the principles of equality in the legislative department of the government. The cost of living can be reduced. The necessities of life can be had at reasonable rates. Taxes can be passed in accordance with honesty and equality, and real prosperity will be established throughout the length and breadth of the land. Let us break the shackles, burst the bonds, purify the Congress, and consecrate ourselves as the

servants of the people to the performance of the duties that have been trusted to us.

"The present state of affairs can not last. Revolution will come. I trust that in the mercy of God it may be a peaceful one—a revolution at the ballot box. If you refuse to act, if you close your eyes to the situation and turn a deaf ear to the voice of a pleading public, the people will take this matter in hand and hurl from power the traitors who have betrayed them, including those who have stood silently by and permitted the degrading wrong that will stand in history as a monument to the perfidy of this Congress. It is time that officers, agents, representatives, and attorneys of parties interested in legislation should be forced to cease such employment or be driven from the halls of Congress. Then, and not until then, we can pass a tariff bill and enact remedial legislation consistent with the rights, the honor, and the great name of the American people."

Uncle Sam Watching Spain

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The Department of State is watching with keenest interest the progress of events in Spain. Fortunately there are few American interests in the unfortunate country, which is torn with internal dissensions and gravely menaced by a foreign war. Of course American officials cannot with propriety voice publicly their opinion regarding the affairs of a friendly nation but it is no secret that the opinion is held in Washington that most of the riots, arson, bomb throwing, etc., are merely the work of anarchists, many of them foreigners who have no interest in the war in Morocco, who believe they see in the present situation an opportunity for unlimited loot. With the military forces engaged in a contest with the Moors, they believe that an era of theft and rapine will not entail that punishments of the perpetrators which they so richly deserve.

Taft-Diaz Meeting Settled

Washington, Aug. 3.—President Taft and President Diaz are to meet at El Paso Oct. 18. This program has been arranged as the result of correspondence. The President will be attended by his secretary, military attaché and several personal friends, who are to accompany him on his Western trip.

Worse Than a Liar

Newspapers should tell the truth or remain silent. Unfortunately, a few papers have no regard for facts and will tell the most palpable lies to conceal an unfortunate condition in their town or county. Such a statement does incalculable harm and no conceivable good to anyone—not even the editor himself. The Post does not believe it is necessary to tell the whole truth but on whatsoever subject it speaks, a newspaper should tell nothing but the truth, whether it helps or hurts. Many people at a distance read local papers to keep informed on local conditions and a newspaper that wilfully and knowingly publishes false statements about crops, rains and other things is worse than a liar.—Childress Post.

Crops in this section are needing rain badly. Corn is considerably damaged by the hot winds, maize and kafir will do pretty well, if we have rain soon, otherwise poorly. Most cotton looks well, considering the dry weather, and is still growing. If the weather be favorable there will be a large amount of cotton raised in this community for there is a large acreage in this district in cotton, owing to the wheat failure.—Quanah Observer.

For State-wide Prohibition in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 3.—The Carmichael bill, providing for state-wide prohibition, was passed by the house today by a vote of 75 to 19.

The bill is known as the basis measure for a chain of prohibition bills to be acted on at this session. It provides that there shall be no sale or manufacture of intoxicants in Alabama or any beverage containing over one-half or 1 per cent of alcohol.

The galleries were filled with women prohibition workers from all over the state and there was a brief pandemonium when the vote was announced. Agents for the prohibition forces took the names of the opponents of the measure.

There was a division in the house committee on temperance today over the Ballard bill submitting the question of constitutional prohibition to the voters of the state. With three dissenting votes, the committee agreed to a favorable report and the bill will go on the calendar tomorrow.

The "smart" fellow is nearly always short on wisdom.

The Kennedy Road

The grading along the Altus, Roswell & El Paso railroad is being pushed as fast as possible and it is now confidently expected that the grade between Memphis and Lakeview and also between Wellington and Hollis will be completed about the middle of September. Mr. Kennedy and son started to Altus Thursday via Wellington where he will meet grading contractors and the contract will be let for the grading of the road from Wellington to the county line between Collingsworth and Hall counties. Walter Crump has the contract for building the grade east from the Fort Worth and Denver to the county line, and work began Monday morning. It will not be many days until the grade through Hall county will be completed, when the steel and ties will begin to arrive. This all sounds like business to us and we believe we will see another road running out of Memphis within the next twelve months.—Memphis Democrat.

The most noise usually comes from an empty head.

Officials of the Canadian Pacific are worried over the disposal of a monster gold brick in the shape of a locomotive just completed in the Montreal shops at a cost of \$25,000. It had been intended to be the most powerful locomotive in the world. However, the giant locomotive absolutely refused to haul anything.

Good Intentions

Good intentions are seldom negotiable for cash. Ask the lazy schoolboy why he doesn't study and advance with his class. He will tell you that he intends to—sometime—but he never does. Ask any improvident man or woman why they don't save and lay up something for a rainy day. They will tell you that they intend to—sometime—but never do. Ask any slow, unprogressive business man why he doesn't discard his old antiquated ways of doing business and adopt new, up-to-date, progressive methods of sales and advertising. All such will tell you that they intend to, next week, or next month, or next year—but they never do.—Cover Chat.

A Big Milk and Butter Cow

The college of agriculture at Columbia, Mo., has a cow, Lulu by name, that has shattered all previous Shorthorn records. She gave last year 12,342 pounds of whole milk, which tested 4.17 per cent, butter fat. From this was made 605 pounds of marketable butter—all in one year.

Only think of it! This at 30 cents a pound would bring in for butter alone \$181.50 a year. At 40 cents—which is not unreasonable—it would make \$242 from one cow in one year, besides several dollars worth of skim milk and buttermilk.

Lulu surpasses all former records of her class in butter by 111 pounds, and in milk by 1,904 pounds. She is seven years old, and she came from a Chautauqua, N. Y. herd of milking Shorthorns that averaged about one pound of butter daily. The American Agriculturist says: "The herd was bred for milking purposes for over thirty years, and this cow simply accentuates the principle that continued selection along definite lines cannot but end in marked improvement."

Think what a herd of only twenty cows like Lulu would bring in each year. In milk and butter alone it would reach from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and the calves would run it up enormously—say from \$20,000 to \$30,000 more. Highly bred cows certainly pay well.—Home and Farm.

Plans of far-reaching importance are on foot in Texas looking to the employment of convicts. A large cotton mill is to be established, to be run by water power and operated by the prison inhabitants, and the Rusk penitentiary pipe works and iron furnace are soon to be reopened on a large scale. The new state railroad, from Rusk to Palestine, a distance of thirty miles, is nearing completion and will be run by convict labor. If the cotton mill venture is a success, other mills will be established by the Lone Star state, and all its convicts will have something to do which will make them self-supporting instead of a burden on the taxpayers.—Ex.

Kansas City is putting the ban on cigarette smoking by boys of and under 18. If caught smoking or with the material for making cigarettes he is fined \$10. The penalty for selling them to boys is from \$10 to \$100 for first offense and from \$50 to \$500 for repeated offenses.

STATE NEWS.

At Denison Tuesday \$3 per bushel for Elberta peaches was paid. This is the high market for this fruit.

The store of Murphy and Long was burglarized at Cleburne Tuesday night of about \$300 worth of merchandise.

Election was held in Stonewall county Saturday for the purpose of issuing \$30,000 road and bridge bonds which carried by a majority of seventy-five votes.

Among the patents granted in Washington last week is a corn harvester by W. H. Tilson of Plainview, and a plow attachment by J. A. Batson of Lakeview.

At Denison a large number of beautiful shade trees, principally maple, are dying from the drouth and terrific heat. Many forest trees are shedding their leaves.

Dancer Brothers' grain and grist mill at Garrett's Bluff, north of Paris, on Red river, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The origin is unknown. Loss \$4,000, partially insured.

Incomplete returns from the special election in Dallas county on three propositions to issue \$875,000 bridge, viaduct and road bonds, indicate that all propositions carried by majorities ranging from 600 to 1,000.

Marion Brown, of the firm off Emberson & Brown, at Summer, Lamar county, was arrested Tuesday night, charged with embezzling funds in the money order department of the Summer post-office. Brown has been postmaster there for eighteen years and is prominent.

Advices received at headquarters of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association say cattle are dying by scores around Midland as the result of a peculiar epidemic. Seventy-five head on the Mosley ranch died suddenly. It is feared charbon is among them. The state will send a sanitary officer there.

Representative Stephens will speak at the Old Settlers' and Soldiers' reunions at St. Joe, Nocona and Bowie, Montague county; Chico, in Wise county, Gainesville, in Cooke county, and Canyon City, in Randall county. He had accepted other engagements, but could not keep them. He will remain in Washington until congress adjourns.

The Texas Sheriffs' convention met in Galveston Tuesday with 300 sheriffs and tax collectors of Texas attending, and more arriving. Marsene Johnson gave the welcoming address and the response was by Sheriff Rade of Beaumont. Miss Lydia Kirk, daughter of the founder of the association, was presented with a silver medal.

The record price for real estate in Wichita Falls was paid this week through the sale of a two-story brick business block 75x100 feet, the dimensions of the lot being fifty feet deeper, for \$30,000. The same property changed hands two years ago for \$16,000 and again nine months ago for \$22,000. Tuesday the county also voted for an issue of \$20,000 jail bonds.

A man's dead body was discovered Tuesday evening four miles from Quanah, with a bullet hole through the head. The body was beyond identification, having been dead some months. The pockets of the clothing were turned, showing robbery as the motive. A letter on his person was written from Dallas and addressed to John Vinsen, Amarillo.

Sunday school teacher—"And it rained forty days and nights." Little boy—"Were the farmers satisfied then, miss?"

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Groceries, Fruit and

: : Vegetables : :

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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 Proper Spirit

The Echo editor is as poorly able to stand any further tax as almost any citizen of Gilmer, but we have the educational interests so much at heart that we shall vote for the school bond issue, though it may cause us to pay a small additional tax. A small tax should not stand in the way of needed school facilities. Think well before you vote against that school bond issue.—Upshur County Echo.

Money in Mules

Yesterday was stray sale day in Sherman and among the scrubs and fairly good animals shown were mules worth five hundred dollars a span. Now the question arises. Were they worth five hundred? The law of supply and demand tells us so, at least, and mules have been sold in Sherman for six hundred dollars for a span. It looks like there ought to be money in the mule business.—Sherman Democrat.

W. H. Fuqua, N. C. Nobles and J. W. Crudgington, have been appointed to have charge of Amarillo's efforts to locate the West Texas State Normal. The committee will leave for Fort Worth Sunday night and confer with the locating board.

Governor Campbell has named Speaker John Marshall of Grayson county to be a member of the committee in his stead to elect the West Texas normal school.

The Empire reservoir, twenty-eight miles west of Ft. Morgan, Colo., containing more than a billion cubic feet of water, used for the irrigation of 40,000 acres of land in Morgan and Weld counties, broke its retaining walls Monday. The deluge cut a swath half a mile wide through the richest farming lands of that region, inflicting damage estimated at half a million dollars. No lives were lost. The reservoir was the main source of water supply for irrigation.

Harper's Weekly tells a story of a young man from the country who, when he was given a position in a city grocery store, was advised by his friends at home that the city folks would try to josh him. Consequently he kept a sharp lookout for "veiled jokes." One day an elderly woman entered the store and said: "Young man, I want some birdseed." The young fellow saecred and answered scornfully: "No you don't, lady; you can't josh me. Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."

If you want a "trial marriage," marry some foreign count or prince.

We welcome all the old-timers today and we hope they will enjoy the day thoroughly. Some of them have been through much harder times than this year promises to be.

The corn crop of the United States this year, according to all reports, will total over 3,000,000,000 bushels. The crop in Texas will be less than 50 per cent of an average yield, owing to exceedingly dry and hot weather during the growing and maturing period.—Texas Stockman Farmer, San Antonio.

After five years of successful work as associational missionary for Greer county, Oklahoma, Rev. R. C. Farmer has removed to Amarillo to assume work in the Panhandle field. Rev. Farmer in coming to Texas assumes a work heretofore occupied by his son, Rev. R. E. L. Farmer, the latter now being in the educational branch of the Baptist church field work.

We have talked with a number of farmers this week about their crops, and all admit that the corn crop will be short. A very few will have some good early corn, among them, Rich Bowlin having ten acres that is already practically made, and will yield 20 bushels to the acre. In addition to this he has 80 acres of late corn that he cannot estimate yet, as it will be cut very short without rain. Without rain soon, Donley will make little corn to ship this year. The yield of alfalfa, will be light also. Kaffir, maize sorghum and such feed is promising and will make a good crop.

Amarillo has let two elections right recently go by default. The first was on Saturday, when the polls were not opened after an election had been ordered and advertised to vote on the proposed special charter, and the last was that of Tuesday when amendments to the State Constitution were to have been considered. County Judge Feter had supplies ordered and everything ready for holding the election, but the interest did not seem to the election officers to warrant an opening of the polls. The chief interest of Amarilloites is in boosting town property and landing prospectors.

A San Antonio newspaper man is riding to Washington on a horse to invite President Taft to visit that city. How can the president turn down a man who hazards so much to make a journey like that?—Sherman Democrat.

If it was necessary perhaps he wouldn't, but at the present day such foolishness does not deserve recognition.

When Here they Prospect for Homes

"Many travelers in west are passing through Jacksboro these days. Practically none of them are enquiring about land, they seem to be going West on a visit to friends or relatives."—Jacksboro News.

Vice-President and Speaker Get \$12,000 Government Money for Autos

Items in the urgent deficiency bill just passed by congress are the following:

One hundred thousand dollars to the department of state for foreign trade and treaty relations; \$100,000 for collecting the corporation tax, \$10,000 to relieve the suffering and destitution among the Indians of the La Pointe agency, Wisconsin; \$12,000 for automobiles for the Vice President and speaker; \$24,000 for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

The electric light plant broke down Thursday night and it may take several days to make the repairs.

Talking for Mr. Peebles for State Senator

The friends of T. H. Peebles of Clarendon are making strong mention of his name as a fitting successor of Senator John W. Veale as state senator from this district. Senator Veale will not offer for reelection, a fact that makes the name of a probable successor of paramount importance to our people as well as to other localities in the district.

Capt. Will A. Miller, of Amarillo, pays Mr. Peebles the following compliment.

"I entered the army with the late Col. T. H. Peebles. He was a man of gallantry. His deeds in times of peace were no less noteworthy than during the clash of arms. His son, whom I have learned to know and greatly admire, has inherited the traits of his father. He is quiet and unassuming, but bold when the interest of his country, his neighbors and friends, his family and home are an issue.

"T. H. Peebles of Clarendon is a worthy son of a noble sire, a representative man among his people. A farmer by choice, he is close to the heart of nature. One of nature's noblemen, in fact. With a heart as true as the needle to the pole, with a purpose as pure as the great Plains air, with a purpose as high as the peaks of the Rockies and a liberality as broad as the prairies of the great spreading plains, I consider T. H. Peebles of Clarendon a fitting successor to Hon. John Veale of this city as a member of the state senate.

"While I am making these statements, I am not sure that Mr. Peebles would consider entering the field. He, while entirely capable of representing the district, and would do it with honor to himself and all concerned, is not a seeker after public honors, and rather avoids publicity. Senator Veale will not be an applicant to succeed himself, and among my associates I have heard no opposition to the suggestion of Mr. Peebles."

Pension Applications Received

Austin, Aug. 4.—Applications for Confederate pensions are being received at a rapid rate, about 2,200 new pensioners having been enrolled to date under the liberalized act of the Thirty-first legislature. The prospects are over 3,000 pensioners will be added to the list of 8,000 already on the roll and the per capita distribution will be materially reduced in consequence. Said per capita, which now amounts to \$15 per quarter, may drop to \$10.

Woman Loses \$5,000 in Pullman Sleeper

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Anna Childs of Washington, reported the loss of \$5,000 yesterday while on the way to Chicago on a Pennsylvania train. Mrs. Childs is well known in Washington. She was bringing the money which she had saved while she was a milliner in Washington to her son, Edward Childs, Clyde, Ill. The money was a present to him to assist in paying for a home. The money is believed to have been taken from her berth while she was in a wash room on the train.

The Childress Index says that the officials of the Denver road have decided to make some experiments in freight car construction in the Childress shops to determine whether the road can profit by making cars at home or buying them from foreign builders. The foremen of the Childress shops believe they can make a better car than is put on the market by foreign builders and at a much cheaper price. In the event their position as to the cost and quality of cars maintained, the company will probably order the construction of two hundred freight cars, all work to be done by the Childress shops.

Of Robert Fulton, Napoleon said in 1803: "This is a fool. He proposes to transmit our flotilla to England with boiling water." After a lapse of a little more than a century another "fool" of the same kind has floated into England through the air.—K. C. Star.

Hon. A. S. Hawkins Announces for Lieutenant Governor

We are in receipt of a letter from Hon. A. S. Hawkins, of Midland, announcing his candidacy for lieutenant governor. In the letter he says:

"I resigned from the senate rather than substitute my personal judgment for the instruction of my people on a question then pending. For my action in this matter I have been praised by some and ridiculed by others; but I am still of the opinion that a Democratic Representative should resign rather than violate the instructions of his party.

"In this connection, will say that the Democrats of Texas have already instructed in favor of submission, and if elected Lieutenant Governor of Texas I will so construe their action, and act accordingly, unless instructed to the contrary."

He is one of Texas' ablest men and would fill the office with honor.

He was born at Ladonia, Fannin county, Texas, March 31, 1868; Nephew of ex-Governor Alvin Hawkins of Tennessee; son of Reverend S. J. Hawkins, deceased, of the North Texas Conference of the M. E. Church South, and Mrs. E. M. Hawkins, who now resides at Dallas, Texas. Was raised in Northeast Texas; lived in Marion, Upshur, Cass, Hunt and Camp counties, where his father preached for years. Attended Southwestern University at Georgetown; taught school in Wood, Rains and Johnson counties. Was licensee to practice law at Gatesville, before Honorable C. K. Bell. Has lived at Midland for the past twenty years, except three years at Abilene, and throughout West Texas is well known as an attorney. Is prominently connected with the Live Stock Industry and owns a horse and cow ranch at Pyote, Ward county, Texas.

A. S. Hawkins was a member of the House of Representatives in 1893, representing Midland and twenty-five other counties. Later on in 1893 was appointed District Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, by Governor Hogg, to fill out the unexpired term of S. H. Cowan, Esq. of Fort Worth, who had resigned. In 1901 was again elected a member of the House of Representatives. In 1905 was elected to the senate from the Abilene District, composed of thirty-two counties.

In 1893 was the author of the law creating the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas; in 1901 of the School Land law, which opened up west Texas to the settlers; in 1905 was the author of the law providing for the County depositories. The state depository law yields more than enough revenue to support the whole Treasury department of the state, and the county depository law yields a handsome revenue to almost every county in Texas. Was more or less prominently connected with the passage of other important legislation in the various legislatures above referred to.

The Sheriffs' Meeting

Galveston, Aug. 4.—The first order of business when the Sheriffs' association met this morning was an order to remove coats and to stack their artillery. The roll showed that eighty-three members were in the hall and the executive committee returns a favorable report.

Attorney General R. O. Davidson was a visitor to the convention and in response to calls of the members, addressed the gathering. Mr. Davidson stated that he was in favor of a law that would require the railroads of the state to furnish free transportation to all peace officers. A resolution was adopted asking the state to provide a fee of \$5 and traveling expenses of the officer and the prisoner in such cases.

Five gamblers were arrested in Amarillo Thursday by order of Captain Ross of the rangers upon charges of gaming. The parties admitted their guilt and paid the penalty.

This office for neat job work.

Congress at an End

Washington, Aug. 2.—The senate adopted the conference report on the tariff bill by a vote of 47 to 31. Seven republicans voted against the bill, as follows: Beveridge, Bristow, Clapp, Dolliver, Cummings, Nelson and LaFollette. McEnery, democrat, was paired in favor of the bill.

Senator Bailey made a speech in the senate today attacking the conference report on the tariff bill, closing the debate for the democrats. He said that free raw material is a humbug. It is expected there will be a night session and adjournment late tonight or tomorrow morning. The bill will carry.

Texas Will Send Exhibit to Dry Farming Congress

Alpine, Texas, Aug. 3.—Preparations are being made on a large scale for the dry farming convention to be held here September 1, at which time final arrangements will be made for the sending of an exhibit to represent western Texas at the Fourth Dry Farming Congress at Billings, Montana, October 26-28. The convention to be held here will be participated in by practical farmers from all parts of western Texas, where unusual progress has been made in the last few years in the development of agriculture by dry farming methods. It is probable that a permanent local organization of dry farmers may be the result of this convention, such proposed organization to work in cooperation with the Dry Farming Congress. This matter has been discussed by a number of the leading dry farmers of this vicinity and is said to meet with general approval.

STATE NEWS.

Nineteen new state banks with an aggregate capital stock of \$428,500 were chartered during the month of July.

Showers of grasshoppers coming from the north-west fell in Cisco Wednesday night, blinding the lights. People built fires to burn them. They fell on the roof like hailstones. The depot and other public places are full of them.

The first bale of cotton raised in Dallas county this year sold at auction at 13 3/4 cents per pound Wednesday. The cotton was raised by John I. Putnam near Seagoville in the southern part of the county, and weighed 418 pounds.

Miss Mary Conroy, age eighteen was probably fatally burned Thursday while cleaning a shirt with gasoline at her home near Henderson. The gasoline became ignited and flames burned her face, hands and neck. Her parents are quite wealthy.

Melrose, ten miles east of Nacogdoches was visited by a disastrous fire Wednesday night. Four stores and two residences were destroyed. One store and the post-office is left standing. The loss is about \$30,000. The blaze was caused by a cigarette stub thrown in rubbish in a confectionery store.

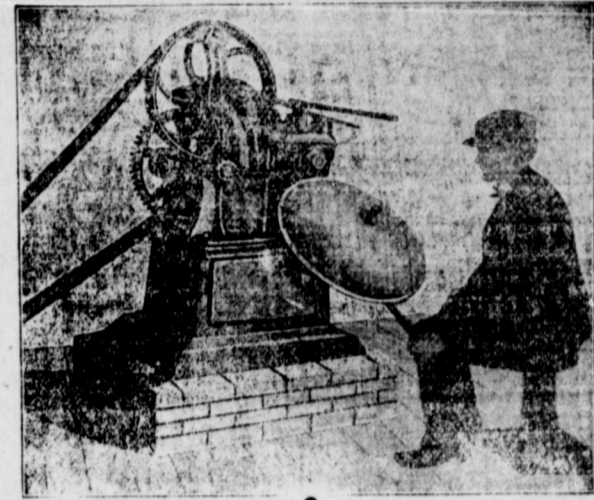
At Amarillo in the case against J. M. Pryse, up to Thursday noon, it seemed probable the jury would not agree. Pryse was formerly a deputy sheriff at Shamrock, and while such officer, came to Amarillo, and, it is alleged, shot a Mexican in the Silver Eagle saloon. Pryse states that the Mexican was trying to rob him at the time of the shooting, and had a knife in his hand. The case has been dragged for two years in the courts.

A petition has been circulated by the Farmers' union of Wise county asking the ginners to use only cotton bagging. The petition was signed by 300 farmers and set forth that cotton bagging should be used so as to increase the demand for the home product—cotton—and that it will better preserve the lint in the bale. The ginners of the county will perhaps act favorably on the request of the farmers.

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Counter or Grocer Bills at cut prices also. Good neat work. Hand in your order.

We meet competition in quality and price and then go them a few better

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.

T. F. Connally left yesterday for Big Springs, Tex., on business.

Mrs. O. R. McElyea has returned from her visit at Lelia Lake.

Marion Williams left for McCauley, Tex., yesterday on business.

Mrs. Kate Lockridge was up from Hedley Thursday on business.

Robt. Love, of Henrietta, is here this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. Geo. Ryan, of Amarillo, is here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Gentry.

Mrs. Nellie Stuart and Miss Pearl Parsons came in yesterday from Guyton, Ok., on a visit.

Geo. Doshier and family and his relatives who are here from Bellevue visiting, all spent Wednesday at Goodnight.

J. H. Mulkey, of Mulkey, Ok., stopped over here Thursday night for a brief visit with his brother, Homer Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves left Thursday night for Plainview, where they will visit their son Otus Reeves, two weeks.

Miss L. E. Whipple, daughter of F. C. Whipple, who has been here for several weeks, left Thursday for Waxahachie, Tex.

Capt. R. S. Kimberlin asks us to announce that he will make a talk next Sunday at the court house at 3:30 o'clock to the old soldiers.

Dr. T. L. Lewis, of Wellington, Tex., has moved to Clarendon and formed a partnership with Dr. R. L. Hearne in the dental profession.

Mrs. L. H. Morris, nee Briggie Sullivan, left Wednesday for her home at Trinidad, Col., after several weeks visit with relatives here.

If you dearly love to be jolled don't fail to hear Mr. Jolly of Joliet on "Jolly Side of Life" at College Auditorium Monday night, Aug. 9th.

Mrs. Cheston L. Heath left for Corpus Christi Wednesday night, after a pleasant visit here with her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allan.

Dr. Pittman has been helping in the Hedley revival this week, but will conduct the regular services here at the Baptist church tomorrow at the usual hours.

Judge A. E. Scott and wife, of Ochiltree, Tex., stopped off here two days to visit the latter's brother, W. H. Thompson. They left for home Thursday evening.

Ben Hudgins and family came in from Snyder Wednesday night to spend the rest of the summer here. He is a brother of Binkley Hudgins and son of P. O. Hudgins.

The election here on the constitutional amendments went almost by default. Practically no interest was taken in it. The vote in Clarendon was only 46—for No. 1, 43, against 2; for No. 2, 44, against 2; No. 3, 39, against 5.

Henry Saunders has bought the interest of his partner, Odus Caraway, and is now the sole proprietor of Clarendon's only restaurant. Mr. Saunders is a pleasant and genial young business man and will doubtless have a good trade.

Miss May Cooper, a school teacher of Cooke county, and a former school mate of the Misses Willis, stopped here Thursday evening for a visit, accompanied by her brother. She is an invalid and has been to New Mexico with the hope of benefitting her health.

Pete Yarborough left yesterday for Gainesville on business.

The Christian Sunday school picnicked on Troublesome Thursday.

Mrs. Neal Blake went to Amarillo Thursday to visit her cousin until Sunday.

Ebb Leonard, of Falls county, is here this week visiting his brother E. V. Leonard.

Whether they want it or not it seems that poor Old Spain is bound to have Moor war.

Homer Ellis and the little son of Mrs. Cox at Lelia Lake are yet very ill with fever.

Mrs. D. H. Kersey left Thursday morning for Marlow, Ok., to visit two daughters.

Mrs. R. W. Talley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cole, at Altus, Ok., this week.

Miss Letitia Rhodes is entertaining Miss Lois Reynolds of Goodnight this week.

E. R. Clark of Hedley and E. H. Watt, of Giles, were here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waller, of Spring, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Dubbs this week.

Miss Lila McClelland is spending this week in Palestine, Tex., visiting former school mates.

J. W. Kent and family left Thursday night for Manitou, Col., for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. E. Dubbs returned Thursday morning from Clovis, N. M., where she visited her son, Clarence E. Dubbs.

Miss Ada Thompson, of Axtel, Tex., is here this week visiting the family of her uncle, E. A. Thompson.

Lewis Cobb, of Claude, Mr. Biffie of Gainesville, and B. A. Posey, of Estelline, Tex., were prospectors here this week.

If you desire to experience a good hearty jolly remember Mr. Jolly of Joliet on "Jolly Side of Life" Monday night, College Auditorium.

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the regular services at that church tomorrow at both hours and extends an invitation to everybody to be present.

D. C. White returned from Clovis, N. M., where he led the singing in a revival meeting conducted by Rev. E. Dubbs. There were several additions to the church during the meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Dinger, of Dallas, en route home from Seymour Friday of last week, gave berth to a baby on the train near Decatur. She was removed from the train at Ft. Worth, where the baby died Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Bain and family who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Adams, left the first of the week for her home at Portales, N. M. Mr. Bain is sheriff at Portales, and he stopped last week for a brief visit.

Mrs. W. P. Blake left Thursday morning for Jacksboro, Tex., to visit her father, Ben F. Draper, who is ill and not expected to live but a short time. He is near 85 years old and served in the war between the U. S. and Mexico.

Mrs. L. C. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor returned Wednesday morning from Manitou, Colorado. They enjoyed the trip to the mountains, but for all the grand scenery, cool climate and general mixture of the people, one will grow tired of it and long to get home.

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

Go to T. H. Allen for flour, Belle of Wichita or White Crest, \$3.75 per 100, the best on the market.

Prof. Geo. E. Case, representing Austin College, will be at the Hotel Denver on Wednesday Aug. 18. All those interested in education of their sons will do well to see him at that time.

Clarendon to Have a Mattress Factory

A sale was made this week of eight lots through Kersey & Martin from Marion Williams to Geo. Washington for \$1,000. They are just east of the Jenkins shop and a building will be erected by Mr. Washington to be used as a mattress factory. He will have as an associate C. B. Rice, a man experienced in this line, and who now has an upholstering shop a block east of the bridge. We congratulate Mr. Washington on his enterprise and we believe it will lead to others.

Memphis.

Democrat. Miss Cora Martin is visiting friends in Clarendon this week.

T. B. Norwood went up to Clarendon Tuesday to make some loans.

Mrs. S. B. Smith, mother of Mrs. W. T. Howard, is visiting in Memphis from Clarendon.

W. A. Johnson and family returned Monday morning from their trip to Seattle, Washington.

John H. Alexander of McLean is in the city attending the bedside of his sister who is quite sick.

G. C. Rominger left Friday night for Clarendon where he will spend a few days with friends before leaving for Iowa.

The Methodist revival is now in progress and will continue for this week. Bro. James of Clarendon is delivering some fine sermons.

Joe Pace, living on the Lee Smith ranch near Quail, happened to a very painful accident Tuesday afternoon while he was running cattle on his horse. The horse stepped in a dog hole and fell landing on top of Mr. Pace, breaking both collar bones and one shoulder blade.

J. B. Jenkins of the firm of Jenkins & Campbell blacksmiths, last week bought Mr. Campbell's one-half interest and will hereafter run the shop in his own name. Mr. Jenkins informs us that he will erect a fine shop on the vacant lots on Noel street recently purchased from Mr. Thrasher. The building will be 25x80 feet. He will also put in a woodwork and paint shop in connection.

Hedley Happenings

Miss Ina Reeves is visiting in Clarendon this week.

W. C. Brinson, had business in Clarendon Monday.

Editor Dial of the Banner-Stockman was in Hedley the first of the week.

Miss Vida Tarpley spent Sunday in Clarendon and reports having spent a pleasant day.

Si Richardson of Ring was here Monday on business and he reports crops in good condition.

Mr. Jolly left Saturday night for a visit to north east Texas. He had been in the employ of A. L. Miller, the liveryman.

Messrs. Graham and Carson, with their families returned from Mt. Park, Ok., where they had been the past few weeks visiting Messrs. Hodges and Mitchell of Tennessee, are here on a visit for several days visiting their cousin, M. L. Putman, and also looking over the conditions of our section.

There is to be a picnic at Naylor Springs sometime in this month. Already there is a committee at work on the arrangement of a program for the occasion. As soon as the date is fixed it will be announced.

Rev. T. B. Pittman of Clarendon, is assisting the pastor, Rev. Crawford in the meeting now going on under the tabernacle, under the auspices of the Baptist. The meeting is progressing nicely. Unusual interest is being taken by everybody and a great meeting is hoped for. Rev. Pittman is doing some splendid work his sermons are earnest, convincing and full of the power and the spiritual evidence of the gospel.

The Chronicle has in stock 50,000 good quality, xxx full business size envelopes which we offer at Bargain prices in 500, 1000 and 5000 lots, printed as ordered. They were bought at cash discount from the factory and we want to move 'em. We also have 30,000 counter bills we will print to order at only 75c per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

Temperature 113 In Fort Worth

Ed. Hartzell, engineer on the southend, says that in his residence at Fort Worth Tuesday the thermometer reached 113 degrees. He says Panhandle people should consider themselves as blessed over the condition that prevail in Central Texas.—Childress Index.

Farmers' Union Officers

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 5.—The Farmers' Union today elected W. T. Loudermilk of Comanche county as president for the coming year. Peter Rathford was re-elected state organizer and lecturer.

When the convention adjourned at noon delegates were balloting on the office of secretary treasurer. Miss Nellie Horton, assistant state secretary, leads the list.

On first ballot Miss Horton received sixty-eight of 151 ballots cast. Her four opponents are J. A. Kinnard, Howard county; Ed Shropshire, Llano county; Henry Hudson, Tarrant county; Scott Woodward, Erath county. It is expected that Miss Horton will be elected.

The executive committee report today showed that the association is in the best financial condition in its history.

Immediately after the election the union will decide on President Neill's plan to pool the entire cotton seed output and sell it outside the state. Delegates favor the proposition.

Neill said he has support of five states for national president, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Prof. Geo. E. Case, director of the Austin College Glee Club, expects to visit this city on the 18th in the interests of that institution. He will be at the Hotel Denver and will be glad to see anyone interested in educational matters.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday: Steers \$3.35 to \$4.30. Cows \$1.75 to \$3.50. Calves \$2.50 to \$4.50. Hogs \$7.00 to \$7.75.

Austin College, of Sherman, Texas, will have a representative here on Aug. 18th. All Presbyterians especially, and any interested in education are urged to see him at the Hotel Denver.

Piano for rent to reliable party. Enquire at this office.

FOR RENT—A desirable four-room residence, close in. Apply at this office.

Neat job printing at this office

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Specialist
Stomach and Intestines
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K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 26. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. ROBERT, G. 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. WHITE, M. E. C.

Mrs. J. M. CROWEN, M. of R. & S.

Modern Woodmen of America—Clarendon Camp No. 12, 423. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month at Woodman Hall. C. E. CONNER, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Molera Woodmen—Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodman Hall. Mrs. R. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.

Letters on Poorly Printed Stationery Go Into the



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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.

Notice to Whom it May Concern

Several weeks ago I put a short notice in the papers of the town calling the attention of water consumers to sprinkling hours. Some have observed these rules while others have not.

To those that have not observed these rules I wish to say politely but plainly that you have no regard for the right. Furthermore, if your hydrant is found running out of sprinkling hours or you are found irrigating without a nozzle or spray on your hose, you will be cut off without further notice.

If you are guilty this is for you, regardless of who you are.

Very respectfully,
Clarendon Water, Light & Power Co.

T. S. KEMP, Manager.

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Incorporated 1866 by special Act of the New York Legislature will open its 25th 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 22nd St., New York, N. Y.

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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.
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A \$500.00 Piano, cash and other valuable prizes to be given away by the Conservatory of Music of Central Plains College, Plainview, Tex. If you have pluck and push you may win one of these prizes in a little while. Write for terms of contest and get into the race at once.
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A. H. Cowsar

Advice from Uncle Zeke

The uncertainty of weather is the farmer's greatest drawback. His only recourse is to keep a sharp lookout and get around it the best way possible when it comes in unfavorable form. The greatest saving can be made by acting promptly. When there is a chance to plow, don't wait a minute, but plow at once and until the job is done if you have to stay in the field till sundown or go out before sunup. You can do your resting while the rain is pouring down. Again, when you cut down hay try by all means to get it up the same day and just as soon as it is ready. Thousands of dollars are lost every year by waiting even an hour or two when a rain cloud suddenly appears, perhaps in almost a clear sky. The only good plan is to take no risks. In the rush of crop time let no hindrance come in the way of prompt and immediate executions of work.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

In fact, success or failure in life is marked largely by the promptness, or lack of it, with which we go to our work. The merchant who doesn't come around to open up his store till 8 or 9 o'clock will always be a poor man, the same as the farmer who pursues a like policy. The hand of the diligent waxeth rich. Where does that proverb come from? It sounds like good Bible doctrine and is true, whatever its source. We need more precepts like those carried out in practice. When I was a boy they were taught in the family and the school. The text-books were full of them. "Procrastination is a thief of time" is another that bubbles up in my mind. The reason they bubble up now is that I was taught them in childhood. The oldfield teacher used them in setting copies for us with his quill pen. There was some good in the old education after all. It didn't give us so much about natural study and all the principles of modern science, but it taught us how to live in the best way. Such instructions went out of fashion some years ago and we now see the result. Pick up a newspaper any day and its contents will show you what modern education is doing for us. Rather we see lack of the education which makes good boys and good girls; good men and good women, and good, upright, law-abiding citizens.

Now I do not advocate going back to the old life and old days. They are past and gone forever. We are in a new age with new thoughts and new purposes. We should never be satisfied to cut out hay again with scythes and our wheat with reaper-hooks. We can never give up the telephone even on the farm. Life would seem tame and unprofitable without all our modern improvements and advantages. Yet we can do this: We can teach the children, as they grow up, the importance of the old-time virtues so strongly insisted on in our grandfather's day. With the right kind of people living in our modern world of steam and electricity, it would certainly be the greatest age of all. We might almost think the millennium was at hand.

WORK STILL NECESSARY

Some people seem to get a false idea of the great improvements of the present day. When they see so much machinery turning out work they think the day for labor is over. Like the old darkey when he saw the first electric car: "Dey's done freed the nigger, an' now dey's goin' to free de mule," he exclaimed in astonishment. No more work for either. Really, the rest of us are not quite so fortunate as that. Our jobs go on, and we have to work at directing the machine while it works for us. The machine makes more work instead of less. There is more call in the world for work today than ever before.

We don't want to get rid of work of the right sort. We should be very miserable if we had nothing to do. In work we see a hope of reward, and that spurs us on to action. Action gives health and

vigor and long life, other things being equal. When we begin to give up work, that is a sign that we are getting ready to die. Few farmers, or any one else, live long after they settle down to doing nothing. Yet that might be all right, for it is possibly a sign that their work is done and they are not needed here any longer. We ought never to give up to such an idea, but push right on to the end. This, of course, does not mean that we may not slow up and take things some easier, according to our ability as old age comes on.—Home and Farm

Exaggerated Ideas

Many farmers have exaggerated ideas about the cost of pure bred cows and the expense of maintaining them. It is the same with regard to a large yield of milk or butter.

Of, course good cows cost something, but they make up for it by producing something. It is better to pay a little more in the start in order to make a great deal in the end, for that is what you do.

As to feed and care, the good cow will pay this back altogether in a better way than the poor cow. The latter is not likely to return the investment let alone any profit. The good cow, too, will not eat such a great lot more than the poor one and sometimes not even so much. Figure up the case properly and you will decide to keep only the best cows. It pays to do so.—Home and Farm.

The Weather Grumbler

The weather cannot be improved by talking about it. Bad weather is common to all states and all localities, and Texas must take her share of the bad as well as the good things. No man ever made a hot day cool by groaning, nor brought rain to a weary land by berating the fickleness of the clouds. Perhaps it is impossible for Texans to achieve the calm serenity of soul that characterizes the Hindu and to gravely bear the perversity of the elements without comment or complaint, and it would make for the general contentment if we could all forget for a day or a week that we are not having the kind of weather we want.—Dallas News.

The report of E. W. Vance, superintendent of Oklahoma free employment bureau, shows that last year 3,452 applications for employment were received and work was obtained for all except 202. Applications for help wanted came from 3,674 employers, of which 415 could not be supplied. The average wage for the skilled laborer working eight hours a day was \$1.87½, while the common laborer working ten hours a day received an average of \$1.62½. For general housework the average salary was \$5 a week. For hotel work the average was \$10 and farm laborers were paid about \$22 a month. The three latter positions included room and board.

While the story is a little old, an Oklahoma paper intimates that it recently happened in its state: "Having killed a man without excuse, a German employed a lawyer to defend him. The lawyer, who was an unscrupulous character, suggested that lacking any means of contriving a defense for the killing, arrangements be made to bribe one member of the jury and secure a verdict of life imprisonment instead of hanging. Accordingly, a German juror was offered and accepted \$3,000 to 'hang' the jury instead of the man, the juror guaranteeing a life sentence. The trial came off and sure enough a verdict of life imprisonment was rendered. After the juror had been paid and profusely thanked he said: 'Say, do you know I had a devil of a time with that jury. On the first ballot there were eleven men voted "in acquittal!"'

Over in Oklahoma while searching for Will Hendrix, the escaped Indian convict under life sentence for murder, James Russell and Joseph Boren, deputy sheriffs, shot each other by mistake. Russell was shot through the head and

One Of Many Neglected Opportunities

There are nearly a million families in Texas. Perhaps not quite so many; but, on an average, they use more than two brooms a year. Of the two million brooms, then, that they buy every year, it is pretty safe to say that not five hundred thousand of them are made in Texas. The chief cause of this discreditable fact is that there is not enough broomcorn grown in Texas every year to make as many brooms as Texas buys annually. Many of the brooms that are made here are made out of broomcorn grown in other states. Brooms can be shipped at less cost, relatively to value, than broomcorn can. There is a great incentive, therefore, for the broom factory to keep close to the broomcorn patch. It follows, then, that the reason that we have so few broom factories is that we have few broomcorn patches.

Of course if their only reward was to be the pleasure they might get in seeing broom factories spring up over the State, no one could conscientiously urge Texas farmers to grow more broomcorn. But they will get a more substantial return. For example, and as proof, we cite an item printed in Sunday's News from Farmersville. The Commercial Club of that town began last spring to urge a trial of that crop, and as a result "quite a number planted from one to five acres on their thinnest land." The crop, so the dispatch went on to say, "is selling at from \$25 to \$30 per acre green."

Wheat will not give so large a profit, nor will corn, ordinarily, as a cash crop. It is added in the dispatch that "the straw is small and fine, measuring from twenty-five to thirty inches in length." And yet it has grown on "the thinnest land," land which probably would not yield ten bushels of wheat to the acre nor twenty-five bushels of corn in a favorable season.

Every county has a few thousand acres of such land. Most of it probably lies idle. From all of which we conclude that here is an opportunity that is being inexcusably neglected.—Dallas News.

JERSEY TOWN'S GOOD MOVE.

What a Shovel, Broom and Rake Brigade Has Done For Florence.

Much has been done to remodel and improve the town of Florence, N. J., which is one of the most prosperous on the New Jersey side of the Delaware. Some of the methods that have been set on foot in Florence can be adopted by other towns in the country. The river road approach to the town has been reconstructed. A narrow, ill kept thoroughfare was converted into a boulevard, skirted by a park and a hundred pretty new cottages. Then a handsome new brick office building took the place of the old frame structure. Unconscious probably of their incentive, residents began to brighten up their own properties.

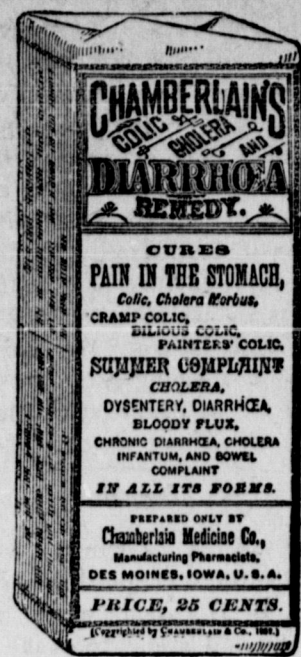
Prominent citizens organized the Shovel, Broom and Rake Brigade, a society pledged to keep the streets clean and encourage floral beautification of the town. As a result of its work several large flower beds have already been set out along the highways. It has also kept the streets and yards spick and span.

Mrs. Ella Hoover Thacher, head of the county Woman's Christian Temperance union, has taken an active part in the "city beautiful" work. At a mass meeting called by a committee of the women Daniel Bishop, William Absolon and John Peacock were appointed to head the work of improvements. They procured passage by the township authorities of ordinances requiring that streets and yards be kept clean and have seen their demand for the appointment of the town's first regular policemen fulfilled.

Strangely, the improvements are so far confined entirely to that section locally known as "Foundrytown." But the spirit of improvement is spreading. Two boulevards encircling the lower end of the town are already under construction. Citizens are talking of applying to the next legislature for a city charter.

Man's Hands and His Pockets.

"Nowadays," said Judge Willis, "men will even stand talking to women with their hands in their pockets." The observation is wholly accurate, but if it is intended as an illustration of the impudence of modern men we take leave to say there is some mistake. The truth is that the poor creatures do not know what to do with their hands. The pocket pose expresses diffidence, not assurance—is, in fact, a compliment. The embarrassment of the man, leading him to feel all limbs and extremities, is plainly a tribute to the dazzling qualities of the woman.—London Telegraph.



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REMEMBER ALWAYS CURES CURES QUICKLY
MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Advanced Style.

So many of the summer gowns are designed on infantile lines that the appearance of the average woman would be rather dull if it were not for the effect produced by elaborate detail. On youthful figures the result is charming, but the mature woman should think twice before investing in a number of the alluring little one piece frocks, with the baby waists, baby sleeves and demure baby air.



A YOUTHFUL EFFECT.

One's face is careworn and slightly hardened by the flight of time a dress on baby lines only accentuates the fact.

The curless-like upper garment with an attached skirt is one of the most attractive styles of the moment and is most charming in soft summer materials.

The model shown in the sketch is unusually smart and attractive, with the close fitting bodice portion and softly falling skirt. The sash draped about the figure gives a very youthful effect.

Embroidered Lingerie.

Any girl who embroiders may possess dainty lingerie this year, for the work is quite simple, and the garments may be bought already stamped.

It is a good idea to have the garments match throughout, and this is easily done, for the separate pieces can be had bearing the same pattern.

One of the simplest and most effective designs is in French polka dots, which are stamped on the ruffles, the edges of which are scalloped in buttonhole stitch.

Conventional scroll designs and little traveling vines are also good. There is really no end to the pretty trimmings that may be put on lingerie, and the girl who can design her own patterns is particularly fortunate, for she it who can have distinction and character in all the pieces.

Butterflies make a most charming design, especially when bits of lace or drawn work are used in the wings. A girl who has never done fancy work will find that with a little instruction and patient work she can embroider lingerie and blouses that if bought in the shops would cost large sums.

PATENTS

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CLARENDON, TEXAS

H. MULKEY

THE CLARENDON Photographer

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the check of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

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