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Vol. 20

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909,

No. 80

A Debate Would Only Divert Attention to Men Instead of Issues, Says Bryan

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—In explanation of his position on the proposed debate with Senator Bailey of Texas at Atlanta, Ga., William J. Bryan today made public a letter to Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. The letter follows:

I wired you last night that I would communicate you by letter my reasons for considering a debate inadvisable. When a joint meeting was suggested at El Paso, Texas, I replied to the effect that I am trying to aid in the election of a Democratic majority in the next congress; that to that end I have suggested, a brief but specific tariff plank which I asked democratic candidates to accept, reject or amend and that, believing a debate would tend to turn attention from the issue to individuals I would not consider the proposition unless it came as a personal request.

I may add that I have never

Has No Patience With Bryan's Traducers

"Uncle Zekiel," a member of the old school, and father of the editor of the Bridgeport Index; has this to say of the Bailey Bryan affair:

"Among those democrats who have heard or read Mr. Bryan's recent speeches and public utterances on the tariff, he needs no defense against the slanderous misrepresentations of his position made by parties largely interested in destroying his influence if possible for purely selfish purposes and in the interests of the republican party and the beneficiaries of a robber tariff, but there are thousands of good and sincere democrats right here in Democratic Texas who have neither heard nor read these, who accepting the statements made or published as truth by his enemies, are innocently repeating these misrepresentations and thus helping to destroy the influence of the ablest, truest friend of the common, honest, producing masses and burden bearer now prominent in American politics.

"Subsidized or trust owned and controlled papers, Standard oil, pride, wool, lumber, transportation and other trust attorneys and a large lot of first-water demagogues and political humbugs seeking place and power through these tinuencies instead of on merit, are now plugging at the heels and spitting delirium and venom at this sterling democrat for no other reason on earth than he is the champion and defender of all that is pure in both private and political life, the advocate of the cause of the common masses of the people against protected and predatory wealth (not honest wealth), and pleading at all times and everywhere for 'equal rights for all, superior privileges for none,' which has been the motto and essence of democracy from the organization of the party to the present time.

"The false charge made and being repeated so glibly of late through malice or ignorance that 'Mr. Bryan favors taking the tariff off of the raw material to add to the profits of the protected manufacturer,' is just about in keeping with the slanders on other matters such as that 'he's a populist' or 'his doctrines are populist' and similar stuff that is being reshaped and republished of late just as such slanders have been uttered and circulated to defeat him as the candidate of his party every time we have made him our national standard bearer.

"The nonsense being uttered about a tariff on raw material being a democratic doctrine has never been taught by the fathers of the party. It is a purely modern invention. I doubt if it can be traced to any democratic platform or speaker of the party. It is a pure invention of the few producers at the expense of the many consumers, just exactly as the protective tariff on the manufactured article is a special favor to the comparatively few engaged in manufacturing, at the expense of the many consumers, who have something to say about the tariff.

How New Banking Law Will Work

The following was given out by Commissioner of Banking Love Saturday:

"From the returns received it is now an assured fact that there will be at least 455 state banks in the guaranty fund system, which will be in operation on or after Jan. 1, 1910. From the capital, surplus and deposits of these banks, as shown by the records of this department, it can be safely estimated that the guaranty fund will amount, Jan. 1, 1910, to at least \$500,000, of which \$225,000 will be deposited in cash with the state treasurer and the remaining \$275,000 will be deposited with the various banks comprising the guaranty fund system, pro rata, as a demand deposit, subject to check upon the order of the state banking board. In addition to this cash fund of \$500,000, under the law the board will have the right to make assessments, in case they should become necessary, to pay losses of depositors in closed banks, not exceeding 2 per cent of the deposits in any one year, or in the estimated amount of \$1,000,000, so that, on and after Jan. 1, 1910, there will be subject

suffer any delay on account of the closing of banks, in the collection of their claims, it will be necessary for the total claims of noninterest bearing unsecured depositors in guaranty fund banks to exceed by nineteen times the average annual amount of claims of depositors and creditors of all kinds proved against closed national banks in Texas, and to exceed double the highest amount of claims proved against closed national banks by depositors and creditors of all kinds during any one year in the history of the national banking system in the state.

"The depositors in bond security banks will be protected by an indemnity bond equal to the amount of the capital stock of a bank unless the deposits of a bank shall exceed six times the amount of its capital and surplus, in which case it will be required to give an additional bond covering the excess of United States deposits above six times the amount of its capital and surplus."

All state banks have reported the plan of guaranty under which they have elected to operate after Jan. 1, in accordance with the provisions of the banking act of the

Profit in Mixed Hog Feed While Corn Alone Causes Loss

Vegetable fed along with a little corn to hogs not only puts fat on the porkers, but adds to the bone and muscle if the hogs are not too old; and vegetables that will do this can be raised on the farm as cheaply if not cheaper than corn. A farmer of wide experience in hog raising tells his experience along this line and says:

"I had a little stock to feed and less to feed it on. I had no corn and there was very little for sale in the country, which made the question of getting my hogs in condition for meat a very serious one. Figuring, as all of the journals and bulletins do, ten bushels of corn for each 100 pounds of pork, it would require the purchase of sixty bushels of corn for 100 pounds gain on each hog.

"This would mean the spending of \$30 to \$50. I did not have this money, neither did I have a way of getting it, but I managed to get fourteen and one-half bushels of corn from a neighbor. I fed this corn to forty chickens and six hogs. Five of the hogs were shoats weighing about fifty pounds each. Along with this corn I fed sugar beets, winter radishes, carrots, parsnips, to natoes and scraps from the table, dishwater, a small quantity of ship stuff and wheat bran.

"When the corn was all used the sow had put on about 125 pounds and each shoat about fifty pounds. The sum total of this increase in weight was about 375 pounds at an actual cost of about \$14, figuring everything fed at the open market figure.

"This is the reverse of an experience I had once before. Some years ago I fed corn and clear water entirely. If the corn then fed had been sold at the market price and pork bought with the money received the money would have paid for about twice as much pork as we had when we killed our hogs. This was at a time when corn cost 30 to 40 cents a bushel and cost about 3 cents to feed a hog. The weather was very unfavorable also.

"I have learned that a few vegetables are relished by hogs, as well as by human beings, and they also aid digestion. I have fed pumpkins and squashes along with corn. Squashes are the better feed for hogs, but they are not as valuable as sugar beets, carrots and parsnips.

"I have found the latter three vegetables the easier produced—that is, can be grown more abundantly on improvised land, and it requires fairly good soil for the raising of squashes and pumpkins. In past years I have prepared a few hills, making them rich with manure and planting the seed from May 20 to June 1. When the dry season came I watered these hills after sunset and had good results. As this experiment proved successful with me I thought it might prove so to others."—Ex.

Careless Doctor Sued For \$20,000

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1.—A novel suit was instituted here today by A. G. McDowell against Dr. V. P. Armstrong, asking \$20,000 damages. McDowell alleges Dr. Armstrong, in an operation on Mrs. McDowell for appendicitis, failed to remove a piece of sponge from the wound. The patient did not recover and a second operation six months later revealed a sponge sewed in the wound.

Theodore P. Shonts, former chairman of the isthmian canal commission and now president of the Interborough Metropolitan of New York, has been sued for \$200,000 damages, according to the World, by Frederick Hipsh, New York manager for a Kentucky distillery company, whose wife's affections Mr. Shonts is charged with having alienated.

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CLARENDON, TEX.

STATE NEWS.

Roy Titts, a T. & P. switchman, lost a foot in Ft. Worth Saturday while at work.

Dan Davis, a farmer of Delta county, was held up in Dallas Friday night by two negro boys and robbed of \$45.

The gin at Prosper together with about 100 bales of cotton and one car of seed, burned Saturday. Everything is a total loss.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce has closed a deal with a New York capitalist for a \$100,000 cotton factory to employ 125 hands.

Saturday at Hillsboro Arthur Fawcett, employed at one of the gins got his hand caught in the machinery and the thumb on his right hand was torn away, the hand also being so badly mangled up to the wrist that amputation may be necessary.

At Bonham Friday the two story residence owned Mrs. L. M. Hubbard burned. The barn, which was one of the largest in the county, was also destroyed, as were all the outbuildings. The total loss is given at \$7,500, with \$3,500 insurance.

Saturday at Cisco two houses burned owned by Joe Wilson and occupied by O. D. Parker and family, and Mrs. McCain. Loss on the buildings is estimated at \$1,000, with \$700 insurance. Mr. Parker lost most of his household effects. Mrs. McCain saved part of her household goods and wardrobe.

Friday night while swinging on behind the buggy driven rapidly by his father, Johnny, the 8 year old son of Ben McDonald, an employe of the Rock Island Railroad, suffered a terrible accident about eight miles from Dalhart. One of the boy's feet became twisted in the spokes of the buggy and his left leg was torn off at the knee. The boy may live.

East of Dallas Saturday evening a negro with a six shooter held up five farmers riding along the road in two wagons. He got \$15 from Tom Coombs, \$5 from Mr. Dixon, \$3 in money and a watch worth \$25 from D. I. Neviland, but from L. E. Etherland and Mr. Phipps, the remaining members of the party, he got nothing, although he made them turn their pockets inside out. He made his escape to the Trinity bottoms.

The brick work on the Methodist church has reached the level of the galleries and is mounting upward. The structure is beginning to be the admiration of every passer-by. By the progress now being made it is believed that two weeks more will finish the brick work.—Memphis Herald.

It is estimated that 113,000 adult males in New York city makes a living by their wits, without in any sense being an economic factor in production or distribution.

If you are not a Customer of ours We want you to be.

If you are already one, we want you to Continue with us.

No house in town wants you more, nor will treat you better than we We would appreciate your this month's grocery trade, at

Ozier's

to the call of the state banking board, to meet the noninterest bearing and unsecured depositors in guaranty fund banks which may be closed, together the sum of \$1,500,000 for the year 1910.

"During the forty one years' experience of the national banks of Texas the average annual loss to depositors in closed national banks has been \$31,857 and the highest loss sustained by depositors in closed banks during any one year was \$395,432. The average annual amount of claims proved against closed national banks has been \$78,408 and the highest amount of claims proved during any one year has been \$787,465. Therefore, for any noninterest bearing and unsecured depositor in a guaranty fund state bank to suffer any loss on account of the closing of the bank, it will be necessary for the loss of all such depositors in all guaranty fund banks during the year to exceed by forty seven times the average loss of the annual loss of depositors in Texas national banks and to exceed deposits and claims of all kinds proved during any one year in the state; and for depositors to

Thirty-first legislature. Out of a total of 493 the assessment plan was selected by 451 and the bond plan by 42. The guaranty scheme does not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1910, the intervening period to be devoted to the preparation of reports upon which to base the organization of the guaranty fund.

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CLARENDON TEX. OCT. 6, 1909

Yes, there are thousands of ways of getting rich, but there is not a single one of them but must include the practice of spending less than your income.

Preachers and pipes don't go well together, according to the view of the faculty of William Jewell College of Missouri. Neither does any other form of smoking, so the faculty has decided that theology students who are addicted to the habit will either have to quit or give up the "ministerial aid," which is given them. This ministerial aid is paid out of the college fund to enable poor students to complete their studies.

In a report just made public it is shown that Columbia University students earned \$100,233.36 while they studied last year. For men in the college the average earnings were \$209.97; for the school of applied science, \$166; for the medical students, \$75.78; for the law men, \$295.97; for graduate students, \$402.28; for those in the faculty of fine arts, \$60.03; for teachers' college students, \$260.34, and for the Barnard girls, \$209.05. The report showed that many opportunities were offered to men while they were studying. One wrote jingles for valentines and another a sonnet for a commemoration.

Drouth Even Effects Gold Production

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—September gold receipts at the Seattle assay office were less than 2 million dollars, or nearly a million dollars less than for September of last year. This is due to lack of water for placer mining in Alaska because of the dry summer. The total receipts for the year will be a little more than 18 million dollars, about the same as in 1908.

Journalist Suicides

London, Oct. 4.—Albert Pulitzer brother of Joseph Pulitzer of the New York World, and himself founder of the New York Morning Journal, committed suicide in a hotel at Vienna today. The cause of the suicide is said to have been mental depression following a nervous breakdown. Pulitzer first swallowed poison and then shot himself through the brain.

Says Operation For Appendicitis is Criminal

Boston, Oct. 4.—"An operation for appendicitis should be a criminal operation, and as such should be prohibited by law," declared Dr. Charles E. Page, one of the best known Boston physicians.

"I have been following the records of appendicitis operations ever since the craze for this form of surgery started," says Dr. Page, "and I confidently believe that the day is coming when the people will realize that the cutting of the appendix is a criminal operation."

As for the widely proclaimed benefits and saving of life by operations to cut the appendix, it seems hardly necessary to cite the long lists of deaths following the operation."

The farmer who is content to "guess" what his cows are returning him is generally the farmer who complains that dairying "doesn't pay well."

It seems that Peary is losing ground in the North pole controversy, and the American press will let him down a great deal harder than Samson was "let down." Naval aristocracy don't win the people.—Miami Chief.

The big rawboned, crib-like dairy cow is going out of fashion, and the smaller, well-formed animal is asserting her superiority.

A South Missouri editor refused to publish a death notice of a non-subscriber. "People who don't take the home paper," he said, "never were alive, and their passing has no news value."

Wright Flies 20 Miles

New York, Oct. 4.—Willbur Wright today made a sensational aeroplane flight over battleships, ferry boats, yachts and other crafts on the Hudson river.

Rising in the air at the Aerodrome at Governor's Island, Wright turned up North river, going as far north as Grant's tomb, and circling the British cruiser Argyle.

Wright started seventy-five feet above the water against the wind, but soon rose to 300 feet. Then encountering air currents formed by smokestacks on the various vessels he descended somewhat.

The distance was estimated at 20 miles. It took thirty-three minutes.

As the aeroplane approached the city, roofs became crowded and river craft endeavored to keep up with the aviator, who out distanced them all. Wright returned down the river, landing safely at the starting place. Many thousand persons witnessed the remarkable flight.

Farming in High, Dry Altitude

That farming can be successfully done in a much less favorable country than this we offer the following experience of W. H. Henick of Los Vegas, N. M., as told in a report to the Dry Farming Congress to meet in Billings, Mont., Oct. 26-28. There are a few facts we wish you to particularly note. One is that their altitude is nearly three times ours, another is that their rainfall is only 2/3 of ours, and another fact is that land even in their unfavored country has increased in value about five-fold in five years, showing the growing demand for homes.

Mr. Henick, who is a potato expert, says that there are about 2,000 acres of dry land under cultivation in San Miguel county, and about 200,000 acres possible of development under dry farming methods. The altitude is about 6,450 feet. The average annual rainfall for ten years (government records) is about 18 inches, the maximum falling from May to October. Dry farming methods and irrigation are used in combination in the district and annual cropping is practiced. Mr. Henick says:

"I consider dry farming satisfactory from experience. Dry farming has been tested for about three years, but not fully scientifically. The crops grown most successfully during the last three years, mostly below average rainfall and on new land are wheat, oats, barley, spelt, sugar beets, potatoes, turnips, millet, cane, kaffir corn and Indian corn. From two years' observation of results of deep or shallow plowing, I consider medium plowing, four to five inches, the best. Horticulture is attempted in a limited way and the showing is good, considering the method of cultivation and care. Alfalfa on experimental acreage makes good showing. The maximum yield of spring wheat recorded is 25 bushels an acre and the minimum 5 bushels. Oats range from 7 to 35 bushels and potatoes from 84 to 120 bushels. I seed 30 pounds of wheat, 25 pounds of oats and 450 pounds of potatoes to the acre, plow four to seven inches, depending upon conditions and harrow according to conditions and effect of the harrowing upon the ground. I would suggest summer fallowing every two years."

Mr. Henick suggests that dry farmers in that district disc stubble after harvesting and after heavy rainfall when dry enough. "Plow ground when good and moist, not wet," writes Mr. Henick. "Soil below 2 1/2 or 3 inches of mulch should form a close mass, excluding air spaces, and there should be a good connection between plowed ground and the subsoil."

Mr. Henick says a fair price for land in that district five years ago was \$1.25 to \$5 an acre, but today is \$12 to \$20. He states that conditions under which farming has been carried on this year have been rather unfavorable, rains coming later than usual, most of the land being new and that which was undergoing second year cultivation not having been properly handled.

How Bryan Celebrated His Silver Wedding

The wedding bells which rang for William Jennings Bryan and Miss Baird, twenty-five years ago at Jacksonville, Ill., have tinkled merrily the past quarter of a century, and sounded forth in silvery tones a joyous peal Saturday as Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, surrounded by three children and two little grandchildren, celebrated the event at Fairview.

The first reception began at 2 o'clock, when all the neighbors and friends at Normal called to extend congratulations.

Fairview never needs any special adornment to beautify it, but was given an added brilliancy on this occasion by a prolific use of flags. A large emblem of Old Glory was draped over the entrance of the inclosed veranda, while other flags of various sizes were draped over the windows and around the central pillars. Aside from this no other adornment was used except the flowers, which were so numerous as to transform the entire place into a veritable bower. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan requested that their friends refrain from sending presents, but it did not prevent them from sending loving messages, through beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and family received in the drawing room. Mrs. Bryan was married in a lavender silk gown and received Saturday in a lavender silk made for the occasion. She wore a pearl collar and pendant, much treasured gift from Mr. Bryan. Mrs. William Bryan, Jr., wore her wedding gown, a cream mull, trimmed with lace. She also wore her wedding veil and a pearl brooch, an heirloom from her mother. Mrs. Leavitt wore a silver net over yellow satin. Miss Grace Bryan received in a white chiffon cloth which she wore when she was bridesmaid at her brother's wedding.

The dining room was decorated in green and white. A feature of the refreshments was the old-fashioned candy heart on which was printed a pretty sentiment, the like of which was popular among lovers twenty-five years ago. A heart was in each little individual cake served, and the top of each lish of ice.

Congratulatory telegrams were received all during the week and Saturday they came by the hundreds. As many as space could be found for were posted on a bulletin board on the veranda.—Lincoln Star.

Commander Peary's Peary-Made Predicament

A boomerang is a powerful weapon in the hands of those who know how to throw it. Those not skilled in its use are apt to regret they ever had recourse to it.

Which apologue is more or less pertinent to the case of Commander Peary. Dr. Cook's instruments and records, which we must suppose, somewhat strengthen his claim to the distinction of having discovered the Pole, are cached in the snow way up in the Arctic Circle. Whitney ought to have brought them home by all means. He didn't chiefly because Peary would not permit them to be brought upon his boat.

If they are never found, and if the evidence Cook has in hand should be adjudged inconclusive by science, what will "the man in the street" think? Assuredly he will think, for one thing, that the missing data have whatever value Cook is pleased to put upon them. And he is not unlikely to think that it was not merely petulance, but a more substantial consideration that moved Peary to refuse transportation to those records.

If one could forget the fact that Peary is the author of his own predicament one could generate a profound pity for him.—Dallas News.

W. J. Bryan started today for a trip through the Northwest. He will speak in Montana and Wyoming and will visit the Seattle exposition October 22.

Art squares A from \$6 to \$22.50 at H. C. Kenyon's.

Newspaper 15c 100, this office.

Cook Willing to Ask the Danes to Let Him Show Records at Home First

Washington, Oct. 3.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Arctic explorer, announced here tonight that he will acquiesce in the proposition that the University of Copenhagen be asked to waive its claim to a prior examination of his records, in order that American geographic societies and other scientific organizations in this country may be enabled to review his data. He said he would be satisfied to have the decisions of all these tribunals announced simultaneously.

Frankness characterized Doctor Cook's answers to every question asked by newspaper reporters, although the explorer added little to what he already has said and published since he returned to civilization. When asked if he would in the future fit up an expedition to go to the South Pole, Doctor Cook said he was not yet prepared to answer on that point, but he added that the discovery of the South Pole would be much easier than that of the North Pole, and would be attended by far less dangerous risks. He pointed out that a probable route to the South Pole would be along stretches of land on which stations might be established and that this would mean a quicker discovery.

At the station there was a lack of official courtesies to the explorer. None of the government or scientific officials were present to welcome him, nor were any civic organizations represented.

Smart Shoes For Children.

Although, as a rule, children's shoes are supposed to be as simple and as sensible as possible, a little variety is liked once in awhile even in these. There is a new style in a child's shoe made on the most approved, square toed, common sense last, by the way, which combines patent leather and chamols colored suede in an unusual way. The upper portion is made of the suede, but the black patent leather runs up in a broad band to the top, covering the front seam. The buttons are yellow.

Great Fight to Be Reproduced.

A reproduction of the Custer massacre is to be given by state troops of Pierre, S. D., in the first week of October. The troops have obtained permission from the governor to take part in the play and will be "killed and scalped" each day by genuine Sioux Indians, some of whom took part in the battle which wiped out Custer and his men on the Little Big Horn more than thirty years ago. The Indian bureau authorities at Washington have given consent to the use of Iron Lightning and his men for the purpose of this reproduction, and more than 100 Indians in all their war toggery will be under his command. This is the first time an attempt has been made to put on a reproduction of the last great fight between the whites and the reds.

Buddha.

The origin of Buddhism, which ranks in numbers among the great religions of the world, is wrapped in much uncertainty, and the personality of its founder is more or less obscure. It is generally believed that Buddha was a prince of a petty Indian nation and that he was born about the beginning of the fifth century before Christ. He was named Siddhartha and was also known as Saky, his family name. The title of Buddha, which was given him, means "the enlightened." He spent many years in study and solitary meditation and finally evolved the philosophy which he preached for over forty years in northern India. He was about eighty when he died.—Youth's Companion.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County, greeting:

These are to command you that you summon E. H. Decker, by causing this writ to be published for four consecutive weeks, once each week, in some newspaper published in your county, the first of said publications appearing more than 28 days before the return day hereof, to appear in said District Court of Donley County on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of the plaintiff, Jennie Decker, against E. H. Decker, docketed and numbered 522 on the docket of said court.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being a suit for a divorce upon the grounds of absolute abandonment of plaintiff by defendant, more than three years, and failing and refusing to contribute to the support of plaintiff or their five children, alleged marriage of parties on June 3, 1906, and that the issue of said children and said children are, respectively, of age, Clifford, 11 years, Muriel, 7 years of age, Muriel, 5 years, and Bernice, 3 years, and that the plaintiff is now in the custody of the children.

Herein fail not to make due return, and to have executed the terms of the said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 17th day of September, 1909.

W. P. Blake, Clerk of the District Court, Donley County.

PAGEANT IN ILLINOIS.

Events in Settling the Middle West to Be Depicted at Evanston.

Society women in Evanston, Ill., are busy preparing a historical pageant which is to last three days on the campus of the Northwestern university and is planned to depict many of the most interesting events in the settlement of the middle west. Evanston is the chief suburb of Chicago and has one of the largest and most prosperous women's clubs in the United States.

Mrs. Henry J. Patten and Mrs. C. G. Little have charge of the pageant plans. They have enrolled more than 500 women and girls and are enlisting the same number of men and boys. Women in colonial and pioneer costumes will represent the thirteen original states. There will be old time prairie schooners and an attack by Indians upon pioneers headed west with their wives and children. An Indian village will be a feature, and it is the hope of the women to have every detail historically correct.

D. A. R. to Mark Santa Fe Trail.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have taken steps to mark the old Santa Fe trail with a permanent memorial. Miss Elizabeth Gentry of Kansas City has the work in hand, and the present plan is to put up milestones along the trail through several western states. Just now Miss Gentry is preparing a petition to the Kansas legislature to appropriate money to put up milestones through that state. Club women are assisting her in gathering names, and many members of the legislature have expressed themselves in favor of the plan.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin by making publication of this citation once in each week for 8 successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be held in the Court House at Clarendon on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of Chas. L. McCrae against the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin, filed in said Court on the 19th day of August 1909, and said suit being numbered on the docket of said Court No. 114.

Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of all of lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 18 in the town of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas; that heretofore to wit, on the 7th day of April 1892, one A. W. Parks executed a deed of trust conveying the above said premises in trust to W. H. Frick in trust to secure payment of a note of last said date due 6 months after date, in the sum of \$185.00, but said note has been fully paid, but release thereto has been executed and that said Parks was an innocent purchaser thereof, and praying the said deed of trust be canceled and declared void in all things hereafter.

Herein fail not, but have you before the said Court this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same at the first day of the next term thereof. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 19th day of August, 1909. WADE WILLIS, Clerk of the District Court, Donley County.

SECOND-HAND GOOD

Bought, So cheap

Household Furniture (en Beds, Bed Springs, Chairs, Sewing Machines, Stoves, wardrooes, Dressers, etc.

FURNITURE REPAIRED

WASHINGTON & BUNTIN

DO YOU USE Envelopes?

We have Big Lot Just from the Factory at a CUT PRICE!

3 cents per line
All locals run
until ordered
and job work
in first of month.

150 and 11
us all of
you can think of that
ar readers. This will be
trouble to you and greatly
us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Will Thorp of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Clarendon.

Paul Sarvis spent Sunday with home folks at Hedley.

E. R. Clark, of Hedley, spent Saturday here on business.

Miss Maggie Kinslow, of Hedley spent Monday in Clarendon.

Phil Jackson was here on business Monday from Lelia Lake.

J. T. McHan, the Rowe merchant, spent Monday in town.

J. G. Dodson returned home Saturday night from a trip over in Oklahoma.

F. D. Martin and wife are spending several days visiting in Amarillo this week.

H. C. Kerbow has begun the erection of a new residence on the lots purchased from J. H. Rutherford.

T. A. Moss has been here of W.

Geo. Doshier returned Sunday from a trip of some two weeks in the south part of the state.

Mrs. W. T. McDaniel left Sunday for Marietta, Ok., where she will meet Mr. McDaniel, who has been away for four months, and after visiting their daughter there they will attend the Dallas fair and return home.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM SEPT. 10
Song.
Prayer.
Subject: Anger and Revenge.
Leader—Sadie Woodward.
(a) Scripture by Leader—John 2:13 17. (b) Quotation on Anger by the audience.
"Two Kinds of Anger"—a Paper—Mr. Arnold.
Duet—Misses Tatum and Woodward.
Scripture reading—Ecc. 7:8 9—Myrtle O'Neall.
"How Anger Expresses Itself and the Harm Done"—Miss Neely.
Scripture reading, "Anger to be put away" Eph. 4:26 31—Ruth Pittman.
Scripture reading, "Cure for Anger" Prov. 15:1—Lettie Rhodes.
Song.
Benediction.

The B. Y. P. U. will give a social at the Baptist parsonage next Friday evening Oct. 8; all the Baptist young people are cordially invited.
Sadie Woodward, Sec.

BRAY.

The farmers are very busy gathering their cotton crop now. Rev. Kyle Mitchell held services Bray school house Sunday evening and night.

The Bray postoffice was discontinued the 30th. The people will now get their mail on the rural free delivery route from Hedley.

Rev. Oliver Oldem, of the Baptist church, held services here last Sunday night.

Bray school closed September 24th until cotton picking season is over.

The school proved very successful, and we feel proud that we have Prof. N. C. Duggins to teach the winter term of school again.

Newburn Simmons of this place was over at Hedley last week leading the singing in Rev. Kyle Mitchell's meeting.

Now is the time to get ready for winter eggs. Keep the hens in the best possible condition; clean the houses often; feed carefully; watch out for mites and lice. If you follow these rules carefully your hens will lay eggs at the time when they bring the best prices.

A forestry expert says that the cotton tree is a species of the and its wood is very valuable. Persimmon trees grow in Missouri and Arkansas three circumference and the wood is worth \$30 a cord.

DAREDEVIL AS A BOY
"Like Him" to Discover North Say Cousins at Peoria, Ill.
Cook, discoverer of two cousins residing in Peoria, Ill. Drs. H. Lewis and J. H. Miller.

STATE NEWS.

Hereford has voted bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for a new court house by a vote of 3 to 1.

Thieves at Abilene entered the Episcopal church and stole a silver communion service and the cash from the contribution boxes.

As a result of an automobile accident Frank Dunn, a prominent business man and one of the wealthiest citizens of Houston, died Sunday night on the scene of the accident.

Willie Hope, 18 years old, in the employ of the Texas and Pacific Railroad at Odessa, was struck by a westbound passenger train Sunday and seriously injured. There is little hope for him.

At Lewisville, Denton county a week ago, the 8 year old son of L. W. Redding got a splinter in his foot. It was taken out and nothing more thought of the matter until several days later he began to complain and presently lockjaw developed. The boy died shortly after the tetanus set in.

Bert Walton, age 32 years, was killed Sunday when he jumped from a Cotton Belt train near Hubbard City. Walton was returning from Axtell, and attempted to alight from a coach opposite his home at the edge of the city. One foot caught on the platform steps and the victim was dragged under the car.

Sunday morning Burr Bryant shot and instantly killed his father, A. B. Bryant, a prominent and leading citizen one mile from Ferris. There had been bad feelings between father and son for three or four years over a certain land deal, the father was 60 years old, he leaves a wife and two other children. He is a stockholder in both Ferris banks and is an owner of large farming interests. The son is married, but no children. Immediately after the tragedy the son left for parts unknown.

The Fall Hats.
All black hats are always a wise choice and will be particularly smart this season, as will also the black and white hat, which is a combination that is always admirable.

The late models from Paris creators point to the fact that black hats trimmed with colors are to be widely popular.

For October wear is a wide brimmed hat of coarse black straw trimmed simply with clusters of ripe wheat. No other trimming is needed. As a trimming wheat is very popular.

A stunning hat is of black velvet with a wide brim flaring away from the face at the left side and sloping down at the right. It is faced with violet satin and has a two inch band of violet velvet at the edge of the brim on the underside. It is trimmed at the left side with a huge cluster of violet velvet, sweet peas and black wheat intermingled.

Another feature of the millinery of the coming season will be the combining of flowers and algeira. Clusters of these delicate feathers will be commonly seen darting from the center of bunches of blossoms and fancy feathers.

The tam-o'-shanter crown will continue to be in good style, and, while a few months ago everything was upstanding, the newest wrinkle is to have trimmings lie quite flat on the hats.

Among the seasonable hats for children's present wear is a fur felt Mexican with a high, conical crown and a wide, flaring brim.

The former is twisted with a varied colored silk cord, and the colors to choose from are brown, cardinal and blue. The price is \$1.75.

Another smart looking hat is a French patent leather sailor, the brim slightly rolling, trimmed with a grosgrain ribbon band. This costs \$2.25, but is a bit of millinery that will last for months.

Don't Send off For Music
Get what you want and at a less price at Stocking's store.
If not in stock we promptly without extra charge.

Fire Time
"Fire Time" in Clerks when we enquire and expensive reference to these which call for stoves.

Attention all to look condition of all buildings, also that securely fastened, continuance of we have had all thought and care save your own property from A. M. BEVILLE, Insurance Agent.

at this office.

Hog Industry Profitable

Amos Caruthers, a stockman of Palmyra, Missouri, said at the Ft. Worth stock yards the other day: "The man who puts money in blooded hogs for breeding purposes and gives them proper care will make money."

"The hog industry is growing in importance every year because there is a growing appetite for hog products, and consequently an increased demand for good fat hogs. This increased demand is not a local condition in any state but is almost universal. It means that the country must raise more hogs."

"I have been over quite a large part of Texas during the past thirty days, and have been surprised at the comparatively small number of farmers who raise hogs. Your climatic conditions in Texas are ideal for hog raising—in all my travels I have not heard of a single case of hog cholera in the state. If Texas farmers would but recognize the profits in the hog business, and take it up Texas in a few years could be made the leading hog growing state in the Union, and it ought to be."

"To a farmer a small bunch of hogs on his farm entails but little additional work, and when the big profits to be made from them is considered it is a mystery why Texas farmers do not take to it."

"Why, Oklahoma a new state is rapidly forging to the front in hog raising and the farmers there are coining money. If Texas does not look out, despite her great natural advantages, she will do left behind by her juvenile next door neighbor."

For rent—4 room house, close in. Enquire at this office.

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co's. millinery store will have their fall opening next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1st and 2nd.

Seed Wheat for Sale.
A limited amount of Turkey red wheat for sale. Robt. Sawyer, 1 1/2 miles north of Clarendon.

For Sale
Three lots, four rooms, bath, well, windmill, 40 ft. of sheds, smoke house, fruit and berries, water in house, storm house; Will take 3/4 trade. V. Tallon.

Big Auction Sale
of horses, mules, mares, etc., Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Knight's barn, Claude, Tex., beginning at 10 o'clock. 50 mules 1 year old, 43 mares, 40 fillies and horses, 1 good jack. 12 months with security, 1 or 2 per ct. dis. for cash.
H. M. KIGHT & BRO.

BUSINESS LOCALS.
Up-to-date wall paper at Stocking's 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.

Small House For Sale.
For sale, a two-room residence, close in. Only \$175. Mrs. Jennie Decker.

Good, safe work horse, ten or 12 years old, and a double disc Emerson plow to trade for a good mare, or horse of equal value.
H. R. Davis, 2 miles west of Rowe

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.

A handsome line of new pressed shapes just rec'd Wednesday. All ladies wanting New Hats for Sunday can get them at Mrs. A. M. Beville.

Fresh Pop Corn
Peanuts, Chewing Gum and Home-made Candy at
J. M. CAPEHART'S
First National Bank corner

Couldn't Say Anything.
The boy had been repeatedly warned about running to the neighbors and had even that day made the best of promises before gaining liberty. Yet no sooner was the door safely shut behind him than he had disappeared like magic.

"Why did you go to Gardner's?" demanded his father upon his return. The boy looked steadfastly at the floor. "I am waiting for an answer." Still silence.

"Come," said his father, losing patience; "don't stand like that! Speak up like a man."

"Well," said the boy, raising reluctant eyes, "you've got me right where I can't say anything!"—Exchange.

Malicious.
"Jack sent me a handsome mirror for my birthday."

"Oh, that accounts for it!"

"Accounts for what?"

"Yesterday he asked me if a woman ever got too old to be pleased with a looking glass."—Boston Transcript.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting:
These are to command you to summon The Clarendon Land Investment and Agency Company limited, a foreign Corporation having its office in London, England, and Charles Clifford, John Elden Gorst, Barran Bateman, Frances Charles Clifford and Robert Greig, Trustees of a said Company and its debenture holders and creditors, and Ernest Cooper, liquidator and receiver, and John W. McKinnon, by publishing this writ for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in Donley county, to answer the petition of A. T. Cole, filed in the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 17th day of Sept., 1909, and numbered on the Docket of said court, No. 521—wherein the said A. T. Cole is plaintiff, and all the parties first above named, are defendants. Said petition will be heard in the said Court on the 18th day of October, 1909, before which time, you are required to make four successive publications of this writ as above said, one each week, the first publication being not less than 28 days before the date last said.

The nature of plaintiff's cause of action, is to remove cloud from title to the below described premises. Plaintiff says that he is the owner of all the following described land in Donley County, Texas, by purchase for a valuable consideration of the true market value thereof, said lands being described as all of section, No. 23 in block C-2, all of the S. E. one-fourth of section No. 5 in block C-3, all of the South half of block No. 154 in the Town of Clarendon, according to the duly recorded map thereof, and all of lot No. 11 in block No. 2—according to said map of said town.

Plaintiff says that in 1884, the defendant company was the owner of all said premises; that during same year it conveyed said premises by deed of trust to the first two named trustees, to secure the debts of Company, and in said deed of trust providing for the substitution of other Trustees, and that the other parties named as trustees, were substituting in lieu of first named trustees; that later, at some date unknown to plaintiff, the affairs and properties and premises above said belonging to Defendant Company and said Trustees, were placed in the hands of the said Cooper, as receiver, and that the said Cooper and the last two trustees named, were, by said court directed to authorize C. M. O'Donel to sell said premises at his discretion and execute deeds in the name of said receiver and said Company and said trustee, and to receive the proceeds therefor, and that said O'Donel did sell said premises under said power aforesaid, to plaintiff's grantor, receiving therefor the full value thereof which was appropriated to the use of the defendant and by them had and received. Plaintiff says that said McKinnon sets up some claim to said premises, the exact nature of which is to him unknown.

Wherefore, plaintiff says that some question has arisen as to the authority and power of said O'Donel to convey title to premises above said which constitutes a cloud on plaintiff's title. Plaintiff therefore prays for citation and for judgment for removing said cloud, and declaring all title to said premises divested of said defendants, and invested in plaintiff.

Herein Fail Not, but of this writ make due return showing how you have executed the same to the next regular term of this court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Clarendon, Texas, this 17th day of Sept., 1909.

WADE WILLIS,
Clerk of the District Court,
Donley County.

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 75¢ per 1000 in lots of 2000 or more.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
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Phones 3 Residence, 228
Office, 35

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

DR. R. L. GEARNE
DENTIST
CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Office in Connally building.
Office phone 45. Residence phone 1

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LAWYER.
Clarendon, Texas.

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Transfer and Bus line meets trains and calls day and night. Safe team and driver. Phone 11 Clardon, Tex.

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I am the official City Scavenger and am prepared to do my work in this line. Phone No. 215-4 rings.
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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. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights invited to attend. G. B. BAGBY, C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of K. & S.

Pythian Sisters—Panhandle Temple, No. 58. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights at Pythian Hall.
Mrs. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C.
Mrs. JOHN M. CROWER, 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. COANER, Clerk
Royal Neighbors—Auxiliary to Woodmen. Meet 1st and 3rd Thursday in each month in Woodmen Hall. Mrs. F. T. JOHNSON, Oracle. Mrs. H. W. KELLY, Recorder.
This office for neat job work.

Cost Of Keeping A Cow

No one can tell the value of a cow unless he knows how much it costs to keep her. This is just as important as it is to know how much milk she gives or the quality of that milk.

A man is liable to think just because a cow gives a large amount of milk she is the most valuable one in the herd, and yet he is not warranted in his judgment until he knows the comparative cost of keeping her. One cow will produce more milk than another, but when we figure carefully the cost of feeding it, sometimes happens that the large producer has not made us as great a net profit as some other.

Some people do not like small cows. They say one cannot make them believe that a small cow giving a moderate flow of milk is worth as much as a large animal that gives a greater flow of milk. This, however, is simply guessing at results, or being carried away by one's fancy.

The little cow may not produce anywhere near as much milk or butter fat as the large one, but it is quite possible that she makes us a larger profit on the investment. Consequently, when we judge her from a purely business standpoint, if she does do this, the little cow is the more valuable of the two.

The great trouble with the dairying, as with many other things connected with farming, is we are too apt to guess at results. We do not figure carefully enough. The average man is likely to think there is too much bother connected with estimating the cost of feed for each cow for him to consider the question seriously.

I do not pretend to say that the farmer can estimate the cost of feed within a cent or two, but he can get it close enough that he knows whether his cows are making him a profit or not, and whether one animal is better than another. It is not so very much bother either.

Suppose a man is feeding clover hay to his cows. If he feeds them carefully for several days he knows just about how much each cow will eat in a day. He feeds about the same amount after he learns how much the cow needs and he knows that one cow needs considerably more than another. Now, when this has been determined, weigh what each cow eats in one day and multiply this by the number of days that you feed clover hay. If other hay is fed instead of clover, make the estimate in the same way. That will give within a close approximation the amount of hay the cow eats.

It is the same way with the grain ration. It is not necessary to weigh every feed, when you feed as nearly the same amount as possible every time. Weigh it once and then multiply by the number of times you feed.

If the ration is changed, the estimate must be made again. In this way, with very little trouble, one can get an idea of the cost of keeping each cow.

Then, if he has weighed the milk and tested it for quality, he has data whereby he can distinguish between the poor and good cows, between those which have brought him a profit and those which have made a loss.—Ex.

The Auto Fiend

I do not own an auto gay that rushes madly down the way, and eats up distance like some guy before a home made apple pie. I'm glad, indeed, no woman's breath can say I scared her half to death by whizzing past at dizzy pace, as if in a long-distance race. I never got the fever yet; thank God, I never will you bet! Fort what with bills for tire or spoke, it even keeps the rich men broke. And then there's bills for each repair that makes a deacon want to swear; and, gee, the gasoline 'twill drink would put old Rocky on the blink! Oh, no, I want no motor car to jiggle, jounce and jar, and shake your nerves and molars loose, and cut up like the very dnce, and leave you stranded when 'twill balk, so that you can't climb out and walk. Stick to the old horse, you will, but good old horses are still—Los Angeles Express.

SPLENDORS OF THE PORTOLA FESTIVAL

Great Pageant Planned to Celebrate Restoration of San Francisco and to Commemorate Discovery of Its Harbor by California's First Spanish Governor

By WALTON WILLIAMS. THROUGH streets that will be a wonderland of color and marching to the accompaniment of scores of crashing bands and the booming of the big guns of the great fleet of warships in the harbor Don Gaspar de Portola, California's first Spanish governor, who will be impersonated by Nicholas A. Covarrubias during the week of the Portola festival, Oct. 19-23, at San Francisco, will make a triumphant entry with his army into that city on Oct. 19 and formally inaugurate the great festival that is to celebrate the rehabilitation of San Francisco and the return of the doughty old warrior to its harbor he discovered one hundred and forty odd years ago.

The streets will be lined with countless cheering thousands gathered from every corner of the globe, come to see with their own eyes the modern miracle of a city of marble and granite that has been reared in three years out of a wilderness of smoldering ruins. During this week in mid-October the throngs of visitors will be the guests of San Francisco at a series of fetes, spectacles, athletic tournaments, balls and pageants that will set a record for the world in the way of entertainment.

Three great parades will be spectacular features of the festival. The many fraternal orders having uniformed corps have been notified of their ac-

Three Big Parades Will Be Spectacular Features of the Affair - Electrical Display and Decorations to Surpass All Former Attempts in America

gilla Bogue, who has been chosen queen of the celebration, is one of the most beautiful women in America.

Instead of the handful of footsore and starving troops which followed him on the expedition on which he discovered the bay of San Francisco, Don Gaspar de Portola will be escorted by a full company of royal dragoons in faultless uniforms, with shining helmets and breastplates and mounted on glossy black chargers, and will lead an army composed of the soldiers and sailors of the world. This parade through the streets will be a most imposing spectacle. The cavalry and infantry of the regular army, the national guard and the uniformed drill corps of the various organizations, with the naval forces from the warships, will represent the United States, while the bluejackets and marines from the foreign vessels will show the fighting forces of the nations around the entire world.

The second parade will contain divisions representing the civic, industrial, state and international life. Gorgeously decorated floats will be a feature of this affair. The third of the parades will be at night and will contain the illuminated floats. There will be many original ideas and ideas.

Magnificent Illuminations Planned.

At least \$200,000 will be spent to decorate and illuminate San Francisco



MISS VERGHELLA BOGUE, CHOSEN QUEEN OF SAN FRANCISCO'S PORTOLA FESTIVAL, AND NICHOLAS A. COVARRUBIAS, IMPERSONATOR OF DON GASPAR DE PORTOLA.

ceptance as part of the great army which will march in military formation at the opening parade.

This opening parade will be strictly military and will combine the feature of a historical pageant and a modern review of troops. The Portola dragoons, that company of uniformed men which will be the personal escort of Don Gaspar de Portola, will be one of the most picturesque features of the affair. Recruited from the handsomest and sturdiest men in San Francisco, they will be adorned with helmets and cuirasses and will be mounted on champion chargers.

The first parade will differ from the historical pageant in that it will represent the reception of the discoverer of the bay in 1768 by the people of the city which has been built on its shores and by the state and the nation. Portola himself and his dragoons, with the Indians and other followers, will be in the costume of their own period, and the entrance to the city will be in the manner of the historical pageant.

To Be Welcomed as a Leader.

His arrival will be greeted by the salutes of the guns of the great powers out in the warships on the bay. He will be received by the troops of the state and of the nation as a leader and, with his dragoons, will take his place at the head of the great parade after having been welcomed by the mayor and city and state officials and the diplomatic representatives of the world powers.

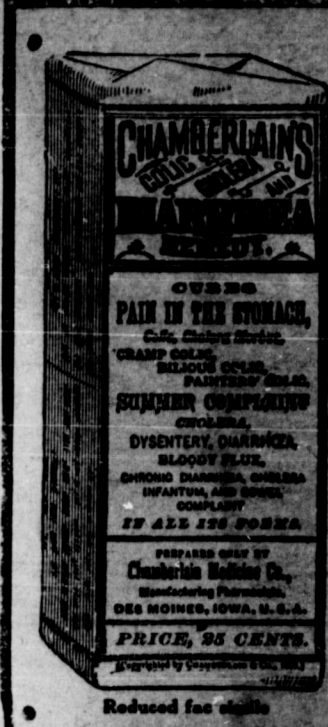
The ranks of the soldiery will divide, and Portola, with his personal bodyguard, will ride to the head of the line. He will be escorted through the streets to Marshall square, where the city hall stood. This will be transformed into a royal court, and here his queen and court will await him. Miss Ver-

ghilla Bogue, who has been chosen queen of the festival, will spend at least \$100,000 to decorate and illuminate the streets. All of the famous street decorations and illuminations of the past for which San Francisco has been notable are to be eclipsed. It is expected that the displays in magnitude and magnificence will surpass anything ever before attempted in the United States. More than 100,000 incandescent electric lamps, with a total of nearly 2,000,000 candle power, will be used in the illumination.

Courts of honor, colonnades and big displays hung high in the air will form the principal features of the decorations and illuminations. They will extend over three miles of streets. Market street for more than one mile will be spanned by loops of electric lights stretching from building to building every twenty-five feet.

Snow White Colonnade.

At the foot of Market street, in front of the ferry building, will be erected a colonnade of Spanish architecture, consisting of twenty columns, each twenty-eight feet in height. The columns will be three and a half feet square at the top. The cornices will be decorated with egg and dart moldings. On each side of the columns will be placed the letter "P," made of stucco and five feet in height. A five foot Spanish flag will float between each column, and on the pinnacles will be placed four five-foot carnival flags and a six foot flag of the United States. The entire colonnade will be snow white. Radiating from the ferry towers to the top of each column will be loops of incandescent lamps. Between each column, a ring of electric lights 100 feet in diameter. On the cornice of each column will be placed sev-



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MONEY RETURNED IF NOT SATISFIED

teen electric lamps of sixteen candle power each. Fifteen hundred lamps will be used in the colonnade alone. By day the city will be an entrancing lover of beauty. Thousands of miles of bunting will be used in draping buildings, and hundreds of thousands of Portola puppets and banners will flutter in the breeze.

Huge Bell of Electric Lights.

At the junction of Market, Kearny and Third streets will be erected what probably will be the largest piece of electrical display ever exhibited, in the form of a huge bell, 120 feet in diameter, to be suspended by large steel cables 125 feet in the air. Hundreds of lamps will be used in the construction of this bell. At the top of the bell twenty eight-foot carnival flags and an immense United States flag will form a circle. From this circle loops of red, white and blue lights will extend to the lips of the bell. A few minutes before midnight all of the lights within a radius of five blocks of Third and Market streets will be extinguished, and only those in the immense bell will burn. Along the steel cables men in fantastic garments glowing with electric lights will walk and perform acrobatic feats.

Loops of incandescent lamps at forty foot intervals will be strung across many streets, and arches and loops of flags will also decorate them. A brilliant pyrotechnic display will be given in Union square during the evenings of Portola week. These displays will commence about 11 o'clock in the evening and will continue until after midnight.

A 300 mile road race for automobiles over the beautiful boulevards of Alameda county will be one of the features of the festival. The race will be the biggest affair of its kind ever held in the west and will be on a par with the famous Vanderbilt cup races.

The athletic committee arranging the elaborate program of sport to be conducted during the Portola festival is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to make the carnival of sports unusual in the history of athletics in San Francisco. Boxing, wrestling, swimming, rowing, association football, Rugby, tennis and golf will be included in the series of events announced for that week.

A flight of an aeroplane across the Golden Gate is one of the attractions for the Portola festival. While the distance is not great, ranging from three to seven miles, according to the course chosen, it would give every one a chance to see the flight from start to finish.

The flight of aeroplanes is but one of the many novel features for the Portola festival. Balls and entertainments of all kinds will be provided to delight and charm the visitor.

The much disputed pronunciation of Portola has been settled. Don Gaspar de Portola, first governor of California, wrote his signature with an accent mark on the last syllable—thus Portola. This is shown by a photo engraving of an authentic signature of the doughty old Spaniard in "The March of Portola," a book which has been compiled and written by Zoeth S. Eldredge and E. J. Moler. The original document showing the signature of Don Gaspar de Portola is in the possession of Moler. It was received by him from Fusbia, Mexico, where Portola was governor after leaving California. The narrative of Portola's overland march to San Francisco has been drawn principally from the diary of Father Crespi, who was one of the party.

A Pet Anyhow, the family lived in the city, and, much to the little pig was given a stable cellar. A few little one was calling where she showed great demand of the bird. The lady said, "Don't refuse at home?" "No," said Luin, "of plain alleging instead."—Delineator.

WANTED—Successful, 14 years energetic and responsive, Ralph, man in Clarendon years of age and—solicit new and praiseworthy of spare time, care and essay. Anyone and acquaintance of this ing and perhaps has capital. Complete conditions free. Address: Magazine, Room 103, Building, New York City.

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The American Institute of Phrenology.

Incorporated 1846 by special Act of the New York Legislature. Will open its next session the first Wednesday in September. Subjects embraced: Phrenology, Physiology, Ethnology, Psychology, Pathology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Heredity, Anthropology.

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