

The Industrial West.

Charity for the unfortunate, Justice for the oppressed

One dollar a year in advance.

Advertising rates on application.

Vol. 14.

No. 43.

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THE demand for leased land is falling off at Austin, but the rush of interest money on school land purchases flows into Austin at the rate of \$25,000 per day.

SECRETARY SHAW is paying a premium of 37 to 38 per cent. above a value for bonds that are due in 1925, in order that the holders might have the money to speculate upon. These bonds were issued not long since to furnish these same speculators interest-bearing paper as an investment when other investments were not paying so well. Great scheme, but, oh, horrors! We must not have a "paternal government"—only for the bankers.

LAST Friday at Rush in county court a physician in Jacksonville was given 20 days in jail and fined \$50. He was convicted on the charge of unlawfully issuing prescriptions in violation of the local option law. We commend the action of the court. Any doctor who will violate the law and violate the will of the majority of the people responsible for the law should be given the full limit. Not only this, but the people of his community should give their patronage to a law-abiding man. Another class of doctors that should be shunned by everybody is the ones who drink. A drunken doctor can do more harm than any other person we know of and he has a better chance to cover up his acts. If a lawyer loses a case while drunk there is a chance for appeal. If a surveyor should make a grievous error there is a chance to have it rectified, but the acts of a drunken doctor may put a patient under the sod and nothing that can be done will bring it to life again.

The Observer suggests to the editors of Northwest Texas, organization of a Press association. The advantages to be derived are obvious. It would bring about united effort in the development of the entire Panhandle by concerted action in advertising its advantages, instead of the particular towns. The upbuilding of any part of this country would be an advantage to all portions.—Quanah Observer.

We would just like to know what ails the Observer "editor." Know ye not, Goodlett, that the newspaper men of Northwest Texas, a few of whom are "editors," have had since 1889 an excellent organization, the Northwest Texas Press Association? Know ye not that on its roll of membership is the name of J. B. Goodlett, of the Quanah Observer, and that said Goodlett was addressed on Sept. 8, 1902, by the secretary of said press association, with request to remit one plank for delinquent dues? Know ye not that no longer ago than August, 1901, said J. B. Goodlett, as an accredited member of said Northwest Texas Press Association, though he failed to attend its convention, viewed the snowcapped hills of Colorado on a delightful N. W. T. P. A. excursion? Goodlett, O Goodlett, come off thy perch!—Shackelford Index.

We have heard several people say lately that Clarendon was the prettiest town in the Denver. We know this to be true and will give the reason. The people of that enterprising town believe in planting trees, the greater portion of trees planted being the black locust. Locust trees will grow here and are so hardy that if we plant them here it will not be long until we can claim Seymour as the prettiest town in this part of the state.—Seymour News.

Clarendon should have at least double the number of trees it now has. They cost but little and add both to the beauty and value of the property.

Dispenses With Pay Car.

Beginning next month employees of the Erie will be paid by draft, and the pay car will disappear from the line. On the New York division the change is already in effect. The men have been cautioned against accepting less than face value on the drafts, as they are not subject to discount.

The Referendum and the Initiative.

The Kansas City platform declares: "We favor an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, and we favor direct legislation (the referendum and the initiative) wherever practicable."

This is in line with the past record of the democratic party. In the evolution of popular government in this country the democratic party has, as between the two great organizations, led. It opposed the Hamiltonian idea of the federalist party, and the world developed to where the democratic idea prevailed (1800) and the federalist party was dissolved (1817-1823). It took the lead in the striking off of the property qualification for voting and succeeding (1816-1822). Then, under Jackson's leadership, occurred "the uprising of a free people," and the rule of the few, through King Caucus, was overthrown (1828.) Then the national convention for nominating the president and vice-president was established (1832), and eight years later the national convention of the democratic party issued a platform—a series of legislative demands. Four years later the whig party was obliged to do likewise. Thus came into being the system whereby the people took into their own hands the framing of party policies as well as the naming of nominees, and at election time they chose for themselves by majority rule the party in power in the several states that the constitutions resemble statutes. This extension of the direct ballot—majority rule—is described by the Hon. James Bryce in the "American Commonwealth" as "a salutary effort of the forces which make for good government, opening for themselves a new channel."

Oberholtzer, in "The Referendum in America," says: "We have today come to a point when our state constitutions are nothing short of codes of laws giving instructions to the legislatures and other agents of government on nearly every subject of general public concern, and often stating the methods which shall be used in legislating, if not, indeed, actually legislating, on local questions. . . . The constitutions have become the repositories for much of the legislation which before was left to be enacted by the legislatures."

"OPTIONAL REFERENDUM. In these constitutions that resemble statutes, the system whereby the public has protected itself is largely by the compulsory referendum. An improvement has been devised, namely, the referendum ballot is made to depend upon a demand for it by five or ten percent of the voters, and the system is extended to all bills that pass the legislature except urgency measures. The result of this optional referendum is that its mere existence knocks out all the jobs, and only a very few of the debatable questions go to the direct ballot. In South Dakota, where the system has existed for two years, and applies to all state and city legislation except urgency measures, not a bill of the legislature has been put to a referendum ballot, and very few of the ordinances in the cities.—Majority Rule League Circular.

In recent years the race question has somewhat interfered with the application of the system.

The referendum has not been confined to changes in state constitutions. The next stage of development was to provide in state constitutions that some of the more important subjects of legislation which the party in power should pass through the legislature, should not become law until approved by the voters. This made the voters the sovereign power and the political party their servant, except that it was not until recent years that was devised a system whereby the voters could directly propose changes in legislation.

The extent to which the voters in the several states have provided for the referendum is to be seen upon examining the state constitutions. Among the subjects of legislation upon which a referendum vote is required in practically every state are: Proposals to increase the bonded debt of state, county and city; proposals to increase the rate beyond a specified amount; proposals to subscribe for stock in private corporations, or to grant subsidies. To such an extent have limitations been placed upon the party in power in the several states that the constitutions resemble statutes. This extension of the direct ballot—majority rule—is described by the Hon. James Bryce in the "American Commonwealth" as "a salutary effort of the forces which make for good government, opening for themselves a new channel."

The sentence quoted might be made to apply to coal lands, but it was dictated in the agrarian interests, as is shown by this addition: "All land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens, should be reclaimed by the government and held by actual settlers only."

"The resolutions adopted by the party in 1896 were to the same effect. There was no hint in them that the government should run a business like the coal business, and yet today a prominent leader of one of the older conservative parties which may control from six to eight million votes advocates the scheme in full confidence that he will meet with popular approval.

"For this confidence, moreover, he has much apparent reason. It is doubtful if such a rapid and extensive conversion ever occurred before in the history of the country. Conditions have accomplished in six months what the mere theorizing of populists and socialists could not have brought about in a generation."

The land office will be opened at Vinita, I. T., on January 1, and Cherokees will begin to receive their allotments. Deeds to Creek lands are now being issued to Creek Indians, and thousands of speculators and farmers are flocking into the Creek country.

The Divulge No Secrets.

John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock Association, is having no better success than the reporters in inducing the packers to disclose their merger plans. Not long since Mr. Springer wrote to the leading packers asking them what they proposed to do, and to date he says they have failed to enlighten him. Mr. Springer is probably in possession of as much information as to what is going on in packing circles as the average newspaper that pretends to disclose the progress of negotiations regularly every 24 hours.—Chicago Livestock World.

Send us your job printing.

The Kansas City Star

Published every evening and Sunday morning, presents all the news of the 24 hours in the most attractive and readable shape. Well illustrated, specially prepared to appeal to general interest, carefully edited, and thoroughly authentic market reports, make every issue of value to the reader. The Kansas City Star has

100,000 Subscribers

—the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world published in a city or less than 300,000 population. The Kansas City Star deserves and deserves the appreciation of the reading public or it never would have achieved such great success.

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Daily and Sunday, 1 month..... \$1.00

Daily and Sunday, 6 months..... \$5.00

Daily and Sunday, 1 year..... \$15.00

Sample copies mailed free upon request.

The Weekly Kansas City Star

Postage prepaid, 25 cents a year.

We please others in job printing, both in quality and price, and believe we can please you.

Give us a trial.

When you read this paper, hand it to your neighbor, ask him to read it and send in his subscription.

Advance of Populism.
F. A. Baker, a lawyer of high standing in Chicago, has drafted a bill, a copy of which he has sent to the president, for nationalizing the anthracite coal mines. He declares that congress has an undoubtedly right to take these fields at any time under the law of eminent domain. Mr. Baker rests his measure on the decision of the United States supreme court in Chappell against the United States, where the court says: "It is now well settled that whenever, in the execution of the powers of the United States granted by the constitution, lands in any state are needed for a fort, magazine, dock yards, lighthouse, custom-house, postoffice or any other public service, and cannot be acquired by agreement with the owners, congress, exercising the right of eminent domain and making just compensation to owners, may authorize such lands to be taken, either by proceedings in courts of the state with its consent, or by proceedings in the court of the United States as congress may direct or permit."

"It is not strange that so many lawyers and men of eminence have so suddenly found out that the principles of populism are constitutional.—Ex.

The Real "Flatists."

The republicans went to work and coined all the silver and all the gold they could lay their hands on, issued paper money by the ream and then begged the banks to issue more; they expanded credits as far as the law would allow and then violated the law so they could reduce the reserves and expand some more. They called that thing "the gold standard."—Nebraska Independent.

"Did her father forgive her for running off and getting married?"

"Yes; the old man said that he would forgive and forget them."—Indianapolis News.

Fort Worth & Denver Reduced Rates.

American Royal cattle, swine and horse show Kansas City Mo., Oct. 20 to 25, 1902, inclusive. One fare for round trip. Selling dates Oct. 18, 19 and 20, final limit to leave Kansas City, Oct. 27, 1902.

International Live Stock Exposition Chicago Ill., Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, 1902. One regular first-class standard fare plus \$2 for round trip. Selling dates Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, final limit return to leave Chicago Dec. 8, 1902.

Meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy, New Orleans La., Nov. 12 to 15, 1902. One first-class fare for the round trip. Selling dates Nov. 10, 11, final limit to return, leave New Orleans Nov. 18, 1902.

Annual conference M. E. church South, Temple, Texas, Nov. 12 to 21, 1902. Rate \$13.25 for round trip, selling dates Nov. 10 and 11, final limit to leave Temple not later than Nov. 21, 1902.

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J. W. KENNEDY, Agt.

Populist State Ticket.

Governor—J. M. Mallett of Johnson.

Lieutenant governor—J. H. L. Bonner of Smith.

Attorney general—T. J. McMinn of Bexar.

Treasurer—Buck Barry of Bosque.

Controller—J. M. Perdue of Upshur.

Land commissioner—M. C. Granbury of Austin.

Superintendent of instruction—Prof. Collier of Callahan.

Railroad commissioner—E. P. Alsobrough of Harris.

Old papers for sale at this office 15 cents per 100.

Printing Outfit For Sale.

We have a six-col. Washington press, 150 pounds of 10-point and 12½ lbs of 8-point and five or six fonts of display type for sale at a bargain.

The Most Direct Route

From either North or South, to the Famous Health Resort and Springs of

Sulphur, I.T.

18 VIA THE

FRISCO SYSTEM

Descriptive literature concerning this delightful resort furnished upon application to

Passenger Traffic Department,

FRISCO SYSTEM,

Saint Louis.

We Are After You,

To sell you everything you want to eat or to wear. We have the goods, the prices and the competent, polite sales people to attend to your wants when you come into our store. It is just a plain country store and we will give you the value of the money you spend with us in good reasonable merchandise.

We are showing a new and pretty line of embroideries at particularly low prices. In Ladies' ready-made garments we have a nice line of Colored Petticoats, knit skirts, outing flannel night-gowns and will soon receive an attractive line of skirts, suits and ladies', men's and children's wraps. It will pay you to see our line before you buy. They are expected daily. We sell the famous Geisecke Shoes that wear.

Our grocery department is complete with the good things to eat and it is a real pleasure to show our goods. Get our prices and if we cannot sell you we may help you to get them cheap elsewhere. It is our endeavor to sell the Best to eat and the Best to wear. Don't forget to ask for Purchase stamps on all cash purchases. They will get you many useful and ornamental things absolutely free.

MARTIN, SMITH & CO.

J. G. TACKITT, President. B. H. WHITE, Vice President. W. H. COOKE, Cashier
THE CITIZENS' BANK,
Clarendon, Texas,
Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899.

Will transact a general Banking Business
We solicit the accounts of Merchants, Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and Individuals.

Money to loan on acceptable securities
Directors.
B. H. White, W. H. Cooke, M. Rosenfield, J. G. Tackitt.

Miss ANNIE I. BABB,
Teacher of

Pianoforte and Theory of Music.
Graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Your Patronage kindly solicited.

For further particulars confer with her at her home.

CLARENDON, TEXAS.

Troup & McMahan,
CLARENDON, TEXAS.
Draymen And Coal Dealers
Best Coal, Honest Weights, and Prompt Service.

Give us a trial. Your Custom will be appreciated.

"But where to find that happiest spot below? Who can direct, when all pretend to know?"—Goldsmith.

Many are satisfied to live in Northwest Texas, having proved the value of the land in this region as a good Crop Raiser. Not only Cattle, but Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Feed-Cattle, Cantalouges, Garden Truck and Good Health flourish here—in a district where Malaria is impossible and very little doing for Jails and Hospitals.

Land, which is being sold at really low figures—the constantly increasing demand is steadily boosting values—is still abundant; and Farms and Ranches of all sizes, very happily located, are being purchased daily.

We will gladly supply all askers with a copy of a little Book, published by the Northwest Texas Real Estate Association, which contains an interesting series of straightforward statements of what PEOPLE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED along the line of

"THE DENVER ROAD."
Passenger Department. Fort Worth, Texas.

N. B.—We find our passenger patronage very gratifying. It is necessary to run three trains daily each way as far as Wichita Falls, and two others three times daily each way to Amarillo. The excellent Class A service that insures the preference of Colorado and California Tourists, Winter and Summer. By the way, we offer now more than half a dozen routes to California, the newest being via Dallas (also good for Old Mexico), with first-grade Eating Cars on the way.

We sell a one-way Special ticket, good thirty days, one and a third fare the round trip, allowing stopovers at Vernon and points beyond.

trial West.

Editor and Proprietor.

TEXAS

EVERYWHERE.

borrowed \$100,000.

has returned from

supreme court recon-

sions of Confederate

last week at Jackson.

now in seven years

Ms. Minn., on the 13th.

Turkish troops were

led by Macedonian in-

o of Lake Charles, La.,

0 feet of lumber to for-

Choate and Generals

hunched with King

13th.

legislature asks the

ision to locate a land

mingo.

the explosion at Pawnee,

were killed and four

ounded.

Dawn was found dead

en, Ky., with two bul-

er head.

ent packing plant to

0 is to be erected at

ph, Mo.

Hyden, county judge of

Kentucky, was shot

and killed.

oldier destroyed images

in the Catholic church

Kan.

hold the next meeting

Educational associa-

be in session July 6 to

riest, named "Guerreiro,"

ministering to the sick,

quill, Ecuador, of yellow

ting of a tomb at the

an Italian parade at

boy was killed and se-

njured.

arnegie was presented

of freedom of Perth,

recognition of what he

his native land.

finding at Pittsfield,

In Detective Craig was

resident Roosevelt was

the blame on the motor-

Bradsby, the aeronaut,

companion, were killed

ince, by falling from a

oon. The occupants of

attempted to descend to

then the car became sud-

and death followed

tural strike broke out in

of Syracuse, Sicily. Car-

to restore order were

a volley of stones. A

followed, during which

were killed and a num-

bers injured. The troops

our public school build-

completed, and accepted

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the opening ceremonies

attended by citizens and

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structure and many pupila-

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he majority of the mem-

in no hurry to adjourn,

of a St. Louis secret or-

favorable to the malnor-

Without a revolver. Without

the formality of a mo-

members made a hurried

ree prisoners were taken

L. T. to the Federal

at Fort Leavenworth,

13th. There still remain

prisoners in the jail at

charged with various kinds

aphine Ward, friend of Dol-

and the widow of the late

Grant, a cousin of Presi-

on Taylor and distant-

Thomas Jefferson died at

the age of 80 years. She was a

tucky belle.

eb, senior partner in the

of Albert Loeb & Co., of

that city from apo-

Loeb was a member of the

and a director of the

the Southwestern railway.

Minn., Ed Striker shot

his wife and young son,

ounded Frank McAlister,

ceeded to end his own ex-

riker and his wife had not

together for about two

BURNED A NEGRO

DONE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest Transpiring During the Past Few Days.

Abbeville, La., is to have an air-brake factory.

Kentucky State Bankers' association met last week at Paducah.

Near Cruger, Miss., three children of George Moorehead burned to death.

Mississippi Sons of Confederate Veterans elected O. L. McKay major general.

Sherick Parham, charged with wife murder, was held without bail at Clarksville, Tenn.

While at Fort Smith, Ark., Admiral Schley was presented with an elegant sword by the Knights Templars of that state.

Patience Mason, an old negro, found a pot containing \$3600 and buried it at Pine Bluff, Ark. She alleges Thomas Mitchell has stolen it and had him arrested.

Scott Hudson of Lexington, Ky., sold his note race mare Alice Russell for \$7500 to a firm at Vienna, Austria. The animal has earned this year on the turf for Hudson \$5300.

Later, however, more violent counse prevail and about 8:30 o'clock the mob marched to the county jail and after having been refused the keys by Deputy Sheriff Murphy, until Sheriff Williams could be acquainted with their demands, the mob, not waiting for Sheriff Williams' arrival, forcibly took the cell keys from Murphy and breaking into the jail door with sledge hammers, took the prisoner forth from the cell against the protest and pleadings of Sheriff Williams, who had arrived in the meantime.

The mob took the negro to a point about half a mile east of town and bound him, then piled wood around him and set fire to it. The negro begged pitifully for his life, but the mob turned deaf ears to his pleadings. In short time the flames leaped upon him and he expired in the presence of several hundred men composing the mob.

After Young had been put to death, the mob started in quest of another negro alleged to have been implicated in the killing of Mrs. Lewis.

MUDDE SETTLED.

Secretary of the Interior Recognizes McCurtain Governor.

Denison: The Choctaw nation gubernatorial muddle has been settled at last. T. W. Hunter and Green McCurtain, both of whom claimed the office of governor, agreed to leave the matter to the secretary of the interior to decide. A message was received from the interior department, recognizing Green McCurtain as governor of the nation.

Everything is now peaceful and quiet at Tuskegee.

Louisiana Tragedy.

Abbeville, La.: A killing occurred at Guyana, a small town twenty-five miles from here. Joseph Moussie was shot three times in the back, the ball piercing the lungs, killing him at once.

Dr. Edwards held an inquest and as the result of the investigation John C. King, a negro saloonkeeper, was Monday lodged in jail here on the charge of murder preferred in connection with the findings of the coroner's jury.

Negress Drops Dead.

Greenville, Tex.: An old negro woman by the name of Puss Polk dropped dead while picking cotton south of the city.

Eulogized Sheppard.

Bowie, Tex.: Rev. S. A. Ashburn of the Methodist church selected for his text Sunday lessons from the life of Judge Sheppard, late congressman from the Fourth district.

Boer generals collected \$87,500 in Berlin.

Revolution in Venezuela is thought crushed.

THE MARKETS.

Following are some market quotations of Monday:

St. Louis—Cattle: Receipts, 8000, including 6500 Texans; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.40@3.45; cows, heifers, \$2.35@2.35. Sheep: Receipts, 4000; Texans, \$3.15@3.30. Wheat: No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 72½c.

Chicago—Cattle: Receipts, 2900, including 200 Texans; Texas fed steers, \$3.6@2.5.

Kansas City—Cattle: Receipts, 19,000; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.6@4.25.

Dallas—Cotton: Middling, 7.62½c; Hay: Johnson grass, \$10@11; prairie hay, \$9@11.

Five Drowned.

Constantinople: Fifteen persons were immersed and five of them drowned as a result of the collapse of the bridge over the Golden Horn connecting Constantinople with the suburb of Galata.

Explosion on Tugboat.

Memphis, Tenn.: Two persons were killed and one fatally and three slightly injured in an explosion which partly wrecked the tugboat Fred Nellis of St. Louis, near Mount City, Ark., Sunday.

STATE LINE DISPUTE.

Citizens of Louisiana Wish to Sue State of Mississippi.

Washington: Attorney General Gurnon of the state of Louisiana; John Diamond, Jr., and Albert Estopinal, Jr., Monday filed a motion in the United States supreme court for leave to file a bill of complaint against the state of Mississippi for the determination of the water boundary line between the two states.

The line involved is that along the eastern boundary of the lower part of Louisiana and the settlement of the question is rendered important because of the oyster industry of that section.

SCHELY AND PUPILS

"OH, LASSIE, GOOD BYE."

James Younger Wrote These Words and Suicided by Shooting.

St. Paul, Minn.: James Younger, formerly a member of the James band of outlaws which infested the western country a quarter of a century ago, committed suicide Sunday by shooting. On a bureau in the room was found a long manilla envelope, on one side of which was written:

"To all that is good and true I love and bid farewell." JIM YOUNGER.

On the other side of the envelope were these words:

"Oh, lassie, good-bye.

All relatives just stay away from me.

No crocodile tears wanted.

"Reporters, be my friends. Burn me up." JIM YOUNGER.

On another sheet of paper Younger had written this message, evidently as last words before committing suicide:

Oct. 18.—Last night on earth. So good-bye, lassie, for I still think of thee. A. U. G. Forgive me, for this is my only chance. I have done nothing wrong. But politics is all that Van Zandt, Wolfe and others of their stripe care for. Let the people judge. Treat me right and fair, reporters, for I am a square man, a Socialist, and decided in favor of woman's rights. Bryan is the brightest man these United States has ever produced. His one mistake was in not coming out for all the people and absolute Socialism. Come out, Bryan. There is no such thing as a personal God. God is universal, and I know him well, and am not afraid."

The envelope contained a package of letters that had passed between Younger and a lady with whom he is said to have been much in love. The lady, who is prominently connected, is said to have reciprocated his affection, and it was reported at one time that they were to be married.

The carriage, led by a squad of mounted police under Chief R. L. Winfrey, turned out from Akard on Main street, out Main to Stone and on to Stone to Market street, the children of the colored school being stationed in precisely similar formation on Elm street between Lamar and Market.

The admiral left the Oriental hotel at 10:30 o'clock in a flower-decked carriage, accompanied by Mayor Cabell and others.

It was expected that Mrs. Schley, accompanied by the ladies of the reception committee, would also review the children, but a slight illness prevented her from taking part in the parade.

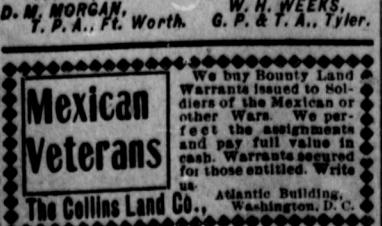
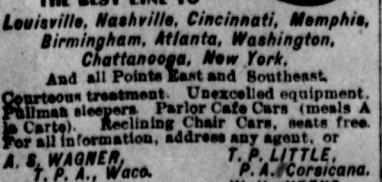
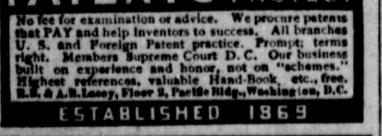
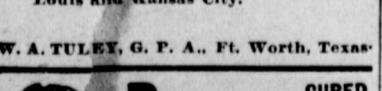
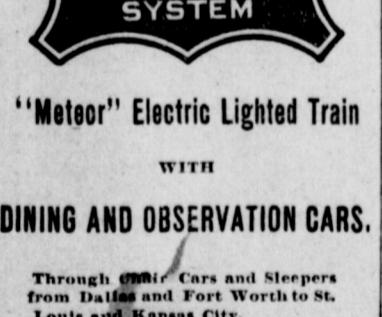
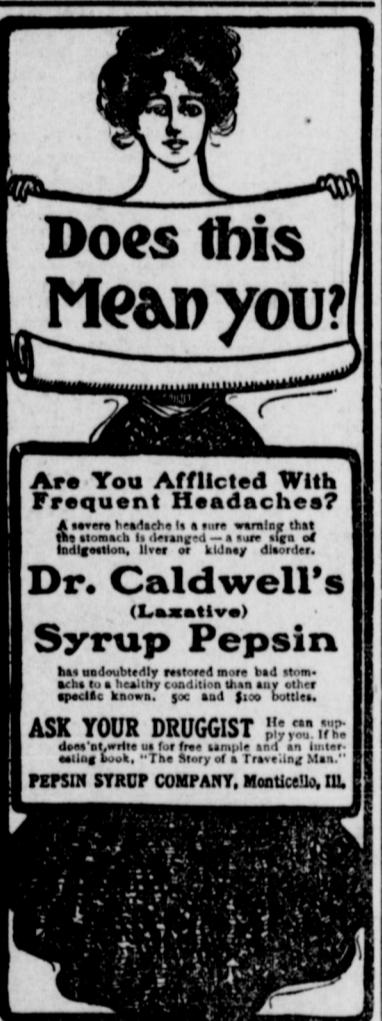
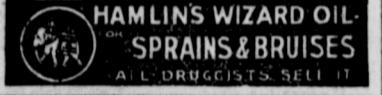
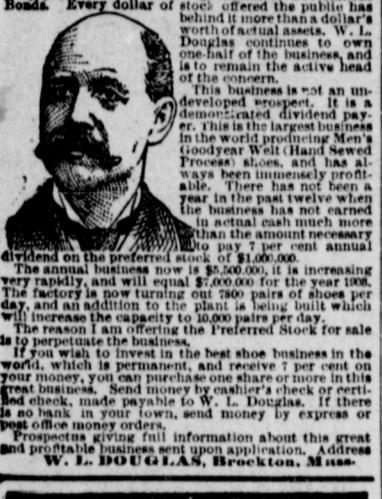
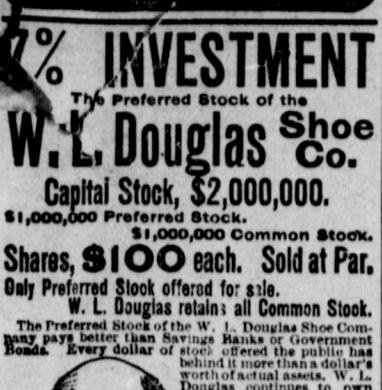
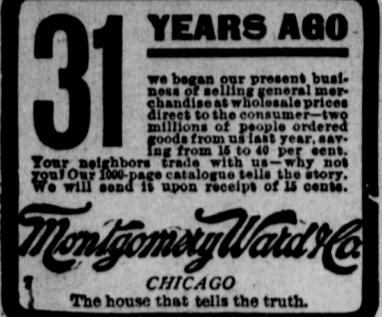
A witness said that Will Rutherford shot D. B. Thomason, then Wallace Thomason, son of D. B. Thomason, shot both Will and Bob Rutherford. Pistols were the weapons used. Wallace Thomason made his escape and had not been captured at that time.

D. B. Thomason was the father of Will Rutherford's deceased wife. He was a man 60 or 65 years of age and leaves a wife and five children. He was shot once in the breast. Will Rutherford was between 20 and 30 years of age, and was shot five times. He leaves two children, grandchildren of D. B. Thomason. Bob Rutherford and one child, Wallace Thompson was a brother-in-law of the Rutherford's.

Following the parade the admiral and accompanying party returned to the hotel, where a clamorous crowd had assembled, calling him to the balcony. The admiral appeared on the front balcony and made a brief address, expressing his gratification at the display just seen, and the good will shown, and expressing his regret that the illness of Mrs. Schley prevented her from having enjoyed the same pleasure.

The admiral said he had been shot at by various missiles, but never before bombarded with flowers, and told the girls that if they could shoot guns as well as they fired bouquets they would be expert marksmen.

Following the parade the admiral and accompanying party returned to the



W. N. U. DALLAS--NO 43-1902.

RAIN CAN'T TOUCH
the man who wears
SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR BRAND Suits and Slacks
Warranted waterproof,
windproof, fireproof, heat and
water repellent. Last for trade
and wear. Send for free
catalogue. If you have
not received it, send for
it. We will send it upon
receipt of 12 cents.

31 YEARS AGO
we began our present business
as a small grocery store, and
now we have a large
store, and millions of people ordered
goods from us. If you want
to buy something, go to us.
We will send it upon
receipt of 12 cents.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
The house that tells the truth.

7% INVESTMENT
The Preferred Stock of the
W.L. Douglas Shoe Co.

Capital Stock, \$2,000,000.

\$1,000,000 Preferred Stock.

\$1,000,000 Common Stock.

Shares, \$100 each. Sold at Par.

Only Preferred Stock offered for sale.

W.L. Douglas retains all Common Stock.

The Preferred Stock of the W.L. Douglas Shoe Company pays 7% interest, and offers the public the largest amount of stock offered by any manufacturer of actual assets per share. The stock is easily transferable, and the dividends are paid quarterly. The stock is held by the world's leading oil companies, and has already been immensely successful. The stock is now being offered at \$100 per share, and is a great investment.

This business is not an unprofitable one, and it is well known throughout the country.

The stock is well known throughout the country.

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